$70,000 Debt Forecast

Cold Weather Snaps Budget

By Jim Macknicki
Managing Editor

Should winter continue with sub-zero temperatures, Eastern faces a $70,000 deficit in its utility budget due to the rising cost of heating oil and natural gas.

Fred S. Johns, vice president of business and management, said Monday that since September the price of heating oil has gone up 133 percent and natural gas prices have risen 35 percent.

Johns said the cost of a gallon of number six heating oil has gone up from 13 cents to 30 cents a gallon.

Eastern relies on natural gas and heating oil to power its heating plant but receives its supply of natural gas on an interruptable basis from Washington Water Power Company.

Should the temperature fall below 27 degrees and stay there, WWP may cut off the supply of natural gas forcing the college to rely on the more expensive fuel oil.

Johns said an estimate made earlier in January had indicated the college may run $57,000 in the red but that figure was pushed to $70,000 after a notice of an additional price hike of 16 percent in fuel oil was received Jan. 14.

Most of the money needed to meet the $70,000 deficit would be taken out of the physical plant budget by curtailing purchases of new equipment and by not hiring new employees, John said.

The balance of the money would be taken out of depart­ments under his control.

Johns added that should the deficit reach $70,000 he did not know how the additional revenue would come from.

Eastern operates the heating plant with a budget for gas and oil of $190,000.

Johns said that last year when the budgets were made up nobody expected the drastic rise in oil prices.

The college had requested seven and one half percent more money over the previous years budget, but the state only allowed for a three and one half percent increase for the cost of heat, he added.

“We are at the mercy of the thermometer,” Johns said.

During a cold spell with high temperature readings between five and ten degrees and a low of -10 the Eastern furnaces consume approximately 12,000 gallons of fuel a day at a cost of $3,600.

On a typical winter day with high temperatures in the 30s and lows in the 20s the Eastern furnaces use $3,200 worth of oil.

Students and Convicts In Therapy Sessions

In a program designed to help rehabilitate hardened criminals, Eastern social science students meet weekly in social therapy sessions with inmates of the Washington State Penitentiary.

About 20 students from the psychology, sociology and political science departments travel to Walla Walla each Saturday to meet with inmates in four hour sessions of what is known as "reality therapy." Meetings are in both the pen's minimum and maximum security areas.

"It's kind of early yet, but so far it seems to be going on very well inside (the prison)," said Dr. Neil Zimmerman, professor of political science.

Zimmerman, along with Dave Seaquist, graduate student in applied psychology and John Jensen, a former state pen inmate who is now an honor student at Eastern, are directing the campus program. Inmate Dennis Lehman is coordinating convict participation.

Lehman, who has been accepted to a graduate school in psychology after he is released from prison, explained reality therapy as "a seven step program of group involvement with individuals, placing emphasis on behavioral modification."

"Through therapy the goal is to shift the client's life from the failure bracket into the success bracket, little by little, no matter how small the increments may be," he said.

Seaquist and Jensen also meet with students Monday's in Spokane and Tuesday's on campus to discuss progress from previous sessions and to teach further reality therapy techniques.

Seaquist said students participating have already received mush personal satisfaction working in the program. "People come out of the Walla Walla sessions smiling and happy, a kind of natural high. They really feel good about working with the inmates." "The program means a lot to participating inmates," Jensen said. "They enjoy meeting with students on a real and personal level. It's hope for some to get out of the pen and lead useful, productive lives."

Bus Rate To Raise Monday

Magic bus service between Spokane and Cheney will go up to 30 cents beginning Monday, it has been confirmed by Spokane Transit System (STS) officials.

The bus service has been 25 cents since inception of the route three years ago. Higher operating costs have necessitated the rate hike, and STS said.

Economic Seminar

On Oil Shortage

A seminar on "The Economic Aspects of the Oil Shortage" will be presented today by the economics department from 2 to 4 p.m. in Patterson Hall 3025.

Four members of the economics department, Thomas W. Bonser, Dr. David C. Bunting, Dr. Tsung-Hua Liu and William T. Trulove, will discuss various phases of the subject, followed by a question and answer period.

There is no charge and the public is invited.

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There is no charge and the public is invited.
Points for the Record

The normal degree progress issue is dead but a few points for the record are in order before the matter is hopefully dropped:

- student leaders involved were clearly "caught with their pant(ies) down" in violation of the Constitution
- student government Superior Court failed to uphold the Constitution
- legislators bringing the case for court review were virtuous in their idealistic actions
- the rap was beaten by sing the student government's highest judicial body on a technicality.
- the court's decision appears unwisely but there is no practical recourse to take. Certainly, the violations themselves weren't so corrupt as to incite such a reaction to drop their test books and run right off to join a recall movement.
- Legislators would now be wise to amend the Constitution so that in the future the technically doesn't again twist the intent of the governing principles. Other conflict on the matter should be dropped so student government can get back to serving student interests.

Objective Reporting

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to congratulate Jim Macknick's objective and accurate reporting concerning the "normal degree progress" issue that was before the A.S. Court and Legislature last week. By the objective reporting, the students at Eastern were kept informed on the proceedings of student government.

I would like to point out three minor errors in the story. In the legislative meeting article you state that my motion and Markman's amendment both passed. This is incorrect. Markman's amendment failed and my motion was defeated in the Court article I did not have Ken Dolan take the stand; he appeared as an amicus curiae (friend of the court) on behalf of the respondents. In the picture on page three that is Ken Dolan not Roger Reed.

Again, congratulations on your objective reporting and keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,
Michael D. Carter
A.S. Legislator

Milhous Syndrome

Dear Editor:

Through you, I wish to congratulate the unqualified student leaders. I think the "Milhous Syndrome" has finally reached Eastern.

The students must now make a decision. They have the power to remove the violators and they have the power to allow them to remain. There are some facts to consider. First, none of the people argue the point that they were in violation of the law. Instead they indicate it should not be a big deal.

Second, two of the people involved did resign because they wished to uphold the Constitution. All financial aid recipients and athletes competing inter-collegiately must maintain slightly more stringent academic requirements. Are our student leaders better than the rest of the students?

In two instances, people not only violated the 10 hour rule, they are also in violation of the 24 hour requirement.

The decision is the students. Should student leaders be allowed to ignore the Constitution when it is convenient? If you say no, recall is the answer. If you say yes, then you will get the kind of government you deserve.

Frank "Dressed to Kill" Markman
A.S. Legislator

Government Story Like Cheap Novel

Dear Editor:

Surely the President is really wrong. This tragic farce calls student government leaders, and myself, in the midst of it is beginning to get me down. I take no pleasure in working for people trying to achieve the greater good for the greatest number and defending the best interests of students. Instead I find a group of people with self serving interests and a perverted fascination with political intrigue trying, rather ineptly, to satisfy any possible negative affects that student government may produce. So tell me, if the guide of "upholding the Constitution" has been violated, then why is it that only the last few past few weeks accomplishments in student government for a student leader to be tried, but only a tip of it has remained. Right here and now I find junior versions of Howard Hunt and John Dean present on this campus and the muck under veted is intriguing.

The whole affair reads like a cheap dime novel with the long-time arch-rival from the opposing political party joining forces with the short sighted anarchist and members of the crumbling fraternity whose last remaining claim to fame is their amount-of-offices-held record. Their twofold goal being to discredit and hamper the effective functioning of the present student body president to suppose the injection of the machinery designed to assure the election of the next generation of the promised candidate for A.S. President. (I am not identifying the members of the third party)

The whole affair reads like a cheap dime novel complete with "mysterious" plots, a mad dash for the hushed talk of bugged offices, and rifles of the dawn of dawn.

No doubt the Ripley-Osborn scenario will turn out to remain as before. Whether the police and their schemes failed I cannot say. There are too many involved and one can only guess the outcome of the plot. With us all children and gullible it would perhaps be humorous. But we're talking about real people, real fiction.

When this matter keeps A.S. Legislator executive active and there are so many matters outstanding, there is need for those who are to be tended to, such as keeping tuition down, growing in federal support and protection in the future process and three major students enrollment with faculty. These matters should be tended to, such as keeping tuition down, growing in federal support and protection in the future process and not being used as a shield for some students at this institution a better and justifiable end result should be achieved. Admittedly I am biased in the direction of having student goals is infinitely more important than those which have been taken. Whatever the next excuse will be for inactivity of student government is the whole mess and regrettful. But that is the policy of this university. So be aware that there's more than meets the eye.

Tom Kranz
A.S. Administration

Tuition Is Overhead

Surely even the federal government will stumble upon the use of methods used by certain citizens to abuse and defraud it of monies. Spiro has been caught and the President (at this writing) neglected to fill out his income tax form properly. Some not so notorious individuals are also enjoying some ill-gotten gains.

Enrolled in this and other colleges are citizens who are willfully defrauding the federal government which is punishable by a maximum fine of $10,000 or imprisonment or both.

C.J. Check

This situation came to my attention when told by some acquaintances that they were and had enrolled in their respective colleges solely to receive military veteran's benefits for education ($220 per month for a single veteran, $261 per month for a married veteran).

They explained that they need not attend class after the first three days and must only return just before or on the last withdraw date. Some indicated they had no plans for serious college work and were satisfied to not even withdraw and accept F grades or incompletes along with their monthly checks. In a nine month school year, after paying overhead (tution), a married student with no children might net $2,000 if enrolled here at Eastern.

In press these veterans for more information, most indicate that professors were cooperative when confronted with a fabricated story accompanying their late withdraw request.

Uncovering Cheaters

There are 1,100 veterans enrolled at Eastern. The campus veteran's office is not staffed to do the investigatory work necessary to uncover the cheaters. Although veteran's supervisor Katherine Reha says that she and her staff have terminated the benefits of "several" veterans whom her office discovered guilty of this procedure.

There have been no federal court prosecutions initiated against individuals abusing veterans benefits at Eastern. Unfortunately the federal government regularly chooses a remedy to situation that pains the innocent in the same style as my second grade teacher. Miss Fay was in her declining years and had yet to be exposed to any man. She had been raised, like so many women, in a society that expected the man to do the dirty work while she was content to sit beside him and instrccted him on how to do it properly. At any rate, she thought nothing of persuading her husband to do the dirty work of Chavez, the day laborer, and she accompanied him in the depths of his dirty work.

With the help of a dean and an executive assistant, Ms. Reha is determined to uncover this dirty work. She has a series of convictions that are quite interesting. It is a matter of some interest and a perverted fascination with the best interest of the bodies involved. The day laborer is determined to say that he will try to cheat the federal government, and the bodies involved are determined to stop him. The bodies involved are determined to stop him. The bodies involved are determined to stop him.

Tom Kranz
A.S. Administrative Vice President

Eagle Droppings

By Darin Krogh
Staff Writer

"Car pools are a great idea but this one is a little too economy-minded."
Dear Editor: I, as a rather non-vocal when it comes to politics, since Yosem quietly observing the recent happenings regarding the "normal degree of progress" issue, as an incurable surrealist, especially when it comes to politics, I view the issue with a considerable degree of humor, so you must forgive me if you detect a slight flippancy in my following remarks.

As I see it, our humble college has its own private "Watergate," isn't that exciting? It appears as though our impeccable officials have been caught cheating on the Constitution, an incident which is not without precedent, if you remember last year's elections.

When I read the phrase "normal degree progress," I said to myself: "What in hell does that mean?" From sporadic reading on my part, I found the above mentioned phrase is defined as not to include such courses. Why, as I am not the only person in the Constitution instead of using a semester system, is that not considered "normal degree progress?" I don't quite understand, but ours is not to question our legislators, for they are assuming much wiser than we in such matters.

I seem to remember a similar rule in effect in my old high school, but it was required to cut our hair instead of recruiting a failing memory. As I remember, the old rule had to do with grade point average, and if we were in the minority, it meant the end of the term. I do not think the performance of a person in office is the sole guide to their right to privilege to hold such office, and I don't see how "good grade credit hours" enters into it. I can also see how it is important not to have a student president of the College of Dynamic Portention in Upper Montana as an office holder here.

I have a rather simple solution to the whole problem, but it has been my experience that politicians view simple solutions with fear and contempt, so I will say as little as well try. Why not ask the students what they want, they could suspend the rule for any length of time. They could also throw this asinine rule over their pretty Carol out on her ear. I think they might be rather interested in that, but I remem-ber another EWSC issue last year when they were noficed the mascot being changed or something. Yeah, must be a bad idea.

Chemistry and Mathematics Dept.

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Chemistry and Mathematics Dept.
Students File for Legislature

Nineteen students will vie for nine vacant AS Legislature positions in the Jan. 29 primary election. The general election has been scheduled for one week later, Feb. 6.

Below are brief statements supplied by the candidates to The Easterner.

JIM WALLINGFORD—Wallingford is a sophomore majoring in psychology. He is a past AS legislator and has been a member of the Student Union Board of Control. He was also AS representative to the Student Accountability Review Board (SARB), to the Twanka Food Committee and has served as secretary for Eastern's Housing Authority.

Wallingford's statement: “I believe the current situation is one of normal degree progress. I would have to say that the Constitution is very clear as to what normal degree progress is.

I have no personal grudges against the executives and legislators in violation of the Constitution and would therefore prefer to see them resign. However, when this failed to be the case, the legislature had a clear duty to the students who elected them to follow the Constitution. A Constitution that the students voted into effect...”

STEVE RUNDELL—Rundell is a senior although he will be a graduate student upon the filing of a grade previously recorded as an incomplete which he said he expects this week. Rundell's undergraduate major was political science. He is now doing graduate work in business with a emphasis in management information systems and works at the Eastern computer center. Rundell served one year as AS elections chairman and one year as vice president of the interfraternity council.

MICHAEL A. SMITH—Smith is a junior majoring in accounting. He is a member of the Army, has two years business experience and is a member of the Finance Committee of Sutton Hall.

Smith's statement: “Student money is in need of sufficient student government. “A six-man committee allocates a quarter of a million dollars of student money; That is three ASWCS executives, two AS executives and the Student Senate. The budgeting authority of the AS shall be in the Legislature and may not be transferred.

The AS Legislature is in need of a business-oriented student who is interested in saving student money. That person is Michael A. Smith.”

MIKE CRUTHOFF—Cruthoff is a junior majoring in psychology and recreation.

Cruthoff's statement: “Hi, my name is Mike, Mike Cruthoff is, and I would like to help you yourselves here at Eastern. I am here to help you and to improve the environment here.

We cannot merely fume and talk about these problems nor should we fear them. In speaking with students, I have come to the conclusion that changes must be made.

Help me help you to achieve honest, fair and effective student government by giving me your support.”

ROBERT T. PETERSHAGEN—Petershagen is a junior majoring in Radio-TV. He is presently serving as president of the EWSC Concerned Citizens Committee.

Petershagen's statement: “I have no experience in AS Legislature except for the many AS meetings I have attended during fall quarter and the meetings held so far this quarter. I believe that the students on this campus are not being represented by most of their legislators. Those legislators that are representing you, the students are few and far between and it is imperative that in order to have your voices heard you elect someone that will be responsive to your needs.”

JAMES E. WILLIAMSON—Williamson is a senior majoring in health education. He is a member of the Library Voting Committee, a student member of the AS Finance Committee and manager of the varsity gymnastics team.

Williamson's statement: “I'm running for re-election because of a very welcoming experience as an AS legislator last fall. Within this short period of time, I have gained new friends and have a real interest and attitude directed toward the student government at EWSC and have made a positive response, both as a student of the college and as a legislator. Becoming involved in such matters as the AS proposal on institutional academic policy, student input into tenure determination and the current problem of normal degree progress...”

MICHAEL SAWATZKI—Sawatzki is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

Sawatzki's statement: “The main issue in this election is the dispute on normal degree progress. I don’t agree with the way the legislature handled the affair.

The legislature has the power in the Constitution to dismiss the violators of the normal degree progression amendment and should have done so. I have no personal qualms with any of the violators but the Constitution must be upheld or it will be meaningless.”

JIM GREEN—Green is a junior majoring in political science and sociology. He is AS vice-president of North Central High School's chapter of the National Young Adult Service Organization of the Blind, vice-president of Washington State Council of the Blind and is currently a member of the Political Action Committee.

Green's statement: “My principal objective in running for the office of AS legislature is to attempt to provide for increased opportunities for others to become more actively involved in student government of EWSC.”

RON ALLEN—Allen is a junior.

The Easterner was unable to obtain Allen’s picture or statement.

PAUL GREEN—Green is a senior majoring in recreation and park administration.

Green's statement: “If elected to the AS Legislature I plan to give the student government a goosing. The current AS president is homespun and the lack of decision making for the student community is poor.

The AS government does not need a ‘yes man’ or a eunuch. It should have a legislator who has considerations for student needs.”

NORMA SUTTER—Sutter is a freshman who was a class secretary two years during high school and served on several committees. She also helped with the 1972 county elections.

The Easterner was unable to obtain Sutter’s picture or statement.
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THAN JUST A ROOM!!!

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Showalter 122
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THAN JUST A ROOM!!!
It's A Nice Neighborhood, Too!
HOUSING OFFICE
Showalter 122
359-2451
Entertaining before Ronstadt was Yaqui, a Los Angeles area rock band. The group played a stirring "put up and boogie" sound, enticing at least two couples to stand up and shake. An excellent dance band, their drummer and lead guitarist were especially impressive. The group knocked on the Playboy label and should become more well-known in the future.

Some concert-goers, however, apparently thought the band's vibes were a bit too far out. One comment was heard that "if they all quit playing at the same time, then it might be be able to determine they were playing the same song.

As for following the strict Fieldhouse no smoking rule, the crowd adhered to the policy.

**Choir Performs**

Eastman's choir directed by Dr. Ralph Manzo will perform with the Spokane Jazz Clinic Big Band Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Spicola Park High School Auditorium. Start time is 8 p.m.

Billed as "A Concert for All People," Lalo Schifrin's Rock 50, treated her ability to please.

Paul Newman stars in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," this weekend's Associated Students sponsored movie. Show time is 8 p.m. Jan. 26 and 27 at the PUB. Admission for students with ID is 50 cents.

**Roy Bean Slated**

Edward E. Edmonds and Jean Stevens or Dr. James Rachmanoff was the least impressive. 

The closing work was much more than a novelty piece, though there were audible chuchly, and Edmonds and Stevens presented it with a reverence that bespeaks some people sitting on the floor to watch.

Diana Ross played the part of a black singer, Brittany Davis, who worked her way up through Harlem to stardom only to end up as a heroin addict. Supposedly quite a good exercise. Again they triumphed.

The two encores followed enthusing all but the most apathetic audience. First, an upbeat jazz selection by Dave Brubeck that kept adrenalin flowing and Edmonds, then a slightly more reserved but equally beautiful work which remained under control. Dr. Edmonds took on a life of its own, it with a reverence that bespeaks their talent as musicians.

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**Chicanos Meet**

Chicanos, Mexican-Americanos. Latinos-hermanos are urges to "stand up and be counted" and are an important ingredient in the Mexican-American political movement.

**Film Today**

"Campamento," a documentary film depicting the life of a small village in Chile, will be presented by the Contemporary Issues Bureau at 7 p.m. today in the Fieldhouse. The film centers on the transformation of church land to community-owned farm land under the leadership of Allende's government. The film also includes footage of worker demonstra-

**Faculty News Notes**

An article entitled "Why Do We Believe Newtonian Gravitation at Laboratory Dimensions?" by Dr. Daniel R. Long, associate professor of physics, will be published in the February edition of "Physical Review." Reference librarians at JFK Library have been instrumental in collecting the information Long will use.

A group of 20 students accompanied by Dr. Neil Zimmerman has been visiting the state penitentiary in Walla Walla every Saturday to work with prison inmates in social therapy. Some are working in conjunction with Zimmerman's class entitled Prisons and Bureaucracy.

**Contest Seeks College Coed**

College coeds have until Feb. 10 to enter the "College Girl of the Year" contest.

One entrant from each state and the District of Columbia will compete for the title during a nationally televised program April 9 at Washington, D.C. The winner will receive a new automobile and $2,500, plus a $2,500 award to go to her college's student government.

Applicants can be obtained from the National Cherry Blossom Festival, Box 2782, Washington, D.C. 20013.

**Homecoming Play Opens Two Week Run Tonight**

Hank Crowley, senior drama major from Everett, plays a professor returning to England after the war. Even during his year in the States in the Broadway play "The Homecoming" opening tonight at 7:30 at the college's Fieldhouse. Also appearing in the two-act play are Dr. Phil Winner, Rod Thorson, Tom Lookabill, Geff Peterson and actress Terry Bennett.

British playwright Harold Pinter's play will be directed by Gene Engene, professor of drama, and run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through February. The play was first performed in England and made it's Broadway debut in 1967. Reservations can be made by calling the college theatre at 359-7461.

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Minto Topic

Lee Minto will speak on "Sexuality and Responsibility" today at 10 a.m. in Showalter Auditorium in Seattle, the first LYCEUM lecturer for winter quarter.

Campus Police Reports Told

A campus safety official made an emergency call for assistance at 1:30 a.m. Sunday following his rounds in Louise Anderson Hall. The officer returned to his pick-up to find that the air had been let out of the front and rear tires. The patrol vehicle reportedly was impossible to move due to the fact that the bed of the truck contained over 500 pounds of sand needed for traction purposes.

A $300 tape deck and a $60 bracelet were the rewards for a student's parking lot with an empty gas tank.

4-Day Week Wins Approval

The results of the survey conducted during winter quarter registration showed 55.96 per cent of the 3,365 students polled would like to go to the four day week.

Research Analyst Don Manson said of those polled 27.25 per cent responded negatively and 16.7 per cent had no opinion.

Manson said 89 per cent of students registering for winter quarter classes participated in the survey.

Retreat Set

A retreat for engaged couples who are currently attending college will be held for the weekend of February 23, officials at Gonzaga University and the Family Life Office of the Catholic Diocese of Spokane announced recently.

The retreat will cover such issues as sexuality and communication, career and lifestyle and spirituality.

Registration will be limited to twenty-five couples. Additional information and reservations are available at Gonzaga's campus ministry office, 328-4220, ext. 219.

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- Ernst Home Centers
- Pizza Hut
- National Furniture
- Grant City
- Beefy's
- The New Bijou Theatre
- Pepsi Cola Bottling
- North Bowl
- Reid Barber College
- Spokane Arts & Crafts
- Pontiac City
- Spokane Winter Club
- Goofy's
- Taylor Rental Center
- Libby Photographers
- Kirby Company
- European Health Spa
- Outcast Restaurant
- Car Stereo
- House of Hair
- Empire Cycle
- Mission Pharmacy
- Savage House Pizza
- Good Guys T.V.
- Magic Lantern
- United Paint Manufacturing
- Mr. Bobbies
- Hubertus' Drive-In
- Wonderland Record Company
Eagles Cease Central Streak

Shaw Wins Key Match

- With the outcome resting on the final match, Eastern handed Central their first Evergreen Conference loss in eight years with an exciting 18-16 win at Memorial Fieldhouse Saturday.

Central led the Eagles 16-15 going into the heavyweight match. EWSC's Bob Shaw scored an escape and a takedown in the second period and outlasted opponent Ned Nelson's third period escape and takedown attempts to win the match 3-1 and secure the Eagle victory."This is the greatest team effort ever for our wrestling program," said Bob Shaw.

"I couldn't be prouder of our team." Byrnes

"We got whipped by Central Washington's team; most of our wrestlers were down on points in the first rounds," said Byrnes. "But we came back with three straight victories to win." Byrnes said he was unable to watch the match because of a "TV Commercial"

TV Commercial

Alot of folks hated his guts because of his mouth. But it was just promotion, no different than a television commercial. It's a difficult choice, but I'm picking Ali to win Monday.

I'm picking Ali to win Monday.

The 1970s are becoming known for the lack of the new and return to the old, distinctly familiar as a period for nostalgic back tracks. In music, styles, television and even in sports there isn't much that's new, exciting, or intoxicating for the imagination.

But it was just promotion, no different always won. In his youth anyway.

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Eagles Drop Close One; Leaders Meet This Week

Eagles Visiting Tough Western

All four teams currently scrambling for supremacy in the Evergreen Conference face nugget contests this weekend when Central Washington (3-1) visits Oregon Tech (2-1) this Friday and conference leader EWSC (4-0) visits Western Washington (3-1) Saturday.

The meeting between the Eagles and Vikings in Bellingham’s Carver Gym will undoubtedly help unfold the conference race.

Eastern has proven its ability to win at home, evidenced by the fact the Eagles have won 35 out of their last 37 home contests. But EWSC has been spooky on the road, for example winning one and losing one on the road last week.

Nearly upset

Western Washington narrowly defeated Southern Oregon 60-59 last week in a close call in Ashland. Most impressively, though, the Vikings silenced Central 61-53 two weeks ago in Bellingham.

Oregon Tech has been nearly devastating since their only loss of the season, Eastern 61-60. Most recently the Owls hammered the Eagles 90-76 on Tech’s home court.

The Wildcats bombed Eastern Oregon 87-66 on Saturday Big Bend with Eastern now 0-0.

Bob Mapelstone

Becomes Daddy

Cross country and track standout Bob Mapelstone has been busy lately. Besides recovering from a recent knee injury and preparing for this Saturday’s NAIA Indoor Nationals in Kansas City, Mapelstone became a father early this week.

His wife, Cheryl, gave birth to Rodney Mapelstone last Monday at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

Starring in cross country this past season and nominated for Athlete of the Year honors by the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters, the proud new father is hopeful of recapturing his NAIA distance crown which he lost last year.

Junior Varsity Plays Pirates

This Saturday

After splitting their road trip last week, the junior varsity basketball team travels to Spokane this Saturday to face the Whitworth Pirates.

The JV’s bombed Central Washington last Friday in Ellensburg by the score of 101-83. But on Saturday Big Bend Community College threw a tough zone at the Eagles and beat them in Moses Lake.

“I think we’re more ready to face a zone now,” said junior varsity coach Jack State. Washington State also caused problems for EWSC recently when they too used a zone.

Eastern is led in scoring by Sam Martens who is currently averaging better than 11 points per game. Bill Gablehouse is next, scoring an average of 10 points a contest.

The Eagles have defeated the Pirates twice already this year, the first time in overtime. Action will get underway at 5:30.

Chulos Leads Eastern Win

Heutink Ranks Third In Nation

Rocky Heutink, who is currently averaging 8.5 points per game, ranks among national leaders in free throw percentage.

A sophomore guard from Everson, Wash., Heutink sits in the third spot in the nation, shooting 93 percent from the charity line. He has made 27 of 29.

Eagles Square Trip

Rebounding from the Friday loss, Eastern Washington eliminated Oregon College of Education in the Edition for a 93-66, in Monmouth, Oregon. Ron Cox proved a dominate factor in the lopsided triumph scoring 21 points and controlling the backboards with authority.

Guard Rocky Heutink netted 15 points along with Ed Waters’ 11. The Eagles drew free to a 46-35 lead at halftime with the outcome never really in any doubt. It was their most important win for EWSC and coach Jerry Kravis 39 remaining, having solved their problems on the road.

Eastern Washington still sits atop the Evergreen Conference with a 4-1 record. The Oregon College of Education victory also evened the Eagles’ season record at 8-8.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

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Yoga Goal Is Wholeness With Self

By Kelly McManus
Feature Editor

Serenity, harmony, and calmness are not common characteristics of college life, but Peggy Gazette is slowly attempting to change this with her yoga class, where students work towards becoming "total individuals.

"The word yoga itself means union or harmony," explained Gazette, Chairperson of the Women's Physical Education Department. "We try to help the individual reach his full potential and achieve a sort of self-realization through yoga.

"We tend to neglect the normal degree progress of our bodies but issue facing student legislators is essentially 'a very group oriented. I think that this allows the individual to be more open to life in general," she said.

"I want to stress that in yoga there is no set 'right' way," added Gazette. "The individual must establish his own rhythm.

**Students To Make Progress Decision**

At the meeting, AS research clerk, John Wee, reported on a meeting of the Evergreen Conference Student Association, an ad hoc committee and representatives from 10 schools. The ad hoc committee met with representatives from four of the Evergreen schools attending during the weekend of Jan. 5. It is up to the student to pursue it on his own if he feels it is worthwhile.

"I believe that any sport or activity that a person chooses to participate in can be a yoga if it is a total experience," concluded Gazette.

The levy election for the Cheney Department Store special levy for School District 81 is slowly approaching a decision. The levy board of control follows the legislative body that the levy approval was passed by the necessary two-thirds majority of the legislature last week and will go before the students at next general election.

The progress rule is one that is used to warn the student that the course is not being completed as expected. The amendment defines failure to maintain normal degree progress as requiring the student to complete 10 hours in the preceding quarter and 24 hours in the preceding two quarters.

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Campus Photo Feature

Winter Is A Time For Hats

Photos by John Johnson, Randy Featherston, Rosy Shields and Bob Demianew

Eric Long

David Daugharty

Jeanne Thorson

Suresh Tulsidas

Jan Woodcock

Ed Sikes

Linda Knight

Alma Bryant

Curtis Taylor
Student Input Pushed In Faculty Bargaining

Fuel Shortage Hits Motor Pool

The fuel shortage which has recently confronted the American public has hit the campus motor pool. Though the problem is not yet critical, motor pool director Alan Shaw said that Eastern is "feeling the bind." Shaw said two major problems are involved in the fuel shortage. The first problem is obtaining the gasoline. Shaw said that accord- ing to the state, any gasoline must be purchased at Standard or Chevron station. When the campus supply is depleted, provisions must be made to obtain fuel elsewhere.

The second major problem is of financial nature. Shaw said that last year the pool's cost for one gallon of gasoline was roughly 26 cents. The latest state contract of July 1 set the rate at two cents below the pump price, which is presently about 45 cents per gallon.

In an effort to combat the high fuel costs, Shaw said that he had purchased two Ford Pintos. The smaller vehicles are used in addition to the larger vans and station wagons whenever possible.

The motor pool vehicles are used by college employees for official college business, including athletics, field trips and meetings. Shaw said the present four-cent-per-mile rate is four cents per mile and 60 cents per hour for every hour with all mileage required.

"Theoretically the motor pool is there to replace the vehicles. However, with increased operating costs such as gasoline, rental charge replacement will become much more possible. If costs continue to increase, we may consider raising the rates or a decrease in the miles driven," Shaw said.

Shaw pointed out that the college must purchase the vehicle as well as maintain it. The costs of gasoline, inspection, and insurance and all repairs are paid for from the motor pool.

Student Accounting Office, 359-1111.

Rapid-Dawn seeks Volunteers

RAP-IN, the student operated information crisis center, has opened its doors for new volunteers for winter quarter, according to Kathy Musgrove, RAP-IN coordinator.

Community volunteers as well as student volunteers are needed. Any interested persons may contact Musgrove at 359-2366 or 235-6751.

One to five hours college credit may be obtained by working for RAP-IN. All volunteers receive training in interpersonal communication, information handling, crisis intervention and in responding to drug calls, according to Musgrove.

In addition, training this quarter will include speakers from the Associated Students, Spokane County Health District, Spokane Regional Drug Abuse Training Program and the Cheney Community Service Council.

Musgrove said RAP-IN has expanded its services to fit the needs of the campus and the community and has established a babysitter service and more recently a service of loaning jumper cables to persons having stalled cars near the campus.

The RAP-IN center is currently working with the Cheney Community Service Council to act as a referral agency for persons needing emergency food, clothing, housing or emergency financial aid. The center has compiled a directory of the campus and community recreation and entertainment facilities, including restaurants, listing locations, hours and prices. Also listed are social and health services for youth and adult groups as well as the Spokane area, Musgrove said.

Black History Week Slated

Black studies department will sponsor its first Negro History Week on campus beginning Feb. 1. Joseph Franklin, professor of black studies, and director of the black education program, is directing the event which is tentatively scheduled to include a discussion by Powe on "Black Studies and its Perspectives," a poetry reading on black awareness by EWSC students and a performance by the Black Ensemble Band.

Tuition Deadline Set For Feb. 1

Students have until Feb. 11 to pay tuition and fee charges before a late fee is tacked onto their bill. Jim Rogers, college controller, said bills will be sent out Friday for winter quarter charges. There will be no early payment credit and late registration charges in addition to tuition and fees. Rogers said students will actually send out bills on the first day of the quarter and that it is the student's responsibility to keep track of their bill time.

Eliminating the earlier bill this quarter will save the college about $350 in mailing costs, he said.

Students can contact the Student Accounting Office at 359-2344, for further information.

For EWSC credits

Students Study At Mexican Institute

By Kelly McManus

EWSC students have the opportunity to study abroad in Mexico while pursuing their studies at Eastern. Dr. Joseph Chatburn, dean of continuing education and coordination, said that 46 students and two faculty members—Dr. Richard Samson, applied psychology, and Dr. Kenneth Holder, political science—are currently attending the "Instituto Cultural Mexicano: Norte America," in Guadalajara.

"We usually advise students to take the program in the late freshman year or sometime during their sophomore year," said Chatburn. "At this time in their studies, their schedules are more flexible and they can take the program as electives or apply it to their major.

Chatburn said that they accept applications for the Mexican program at "anytime-even during regular pre-registration." The only requirement is that students have had standing at EWSC for the two previous quarters. Freshman standing will be evaluated at the time of application.

The basic courses offered by the Instituto are taught by U.S. professors from EWSC, WSUSC and OWSU. The program varies somewhat from quarter to quarter depending on the faculty in attendance, Chatburn said.

"We offer all the regular courses that can be offered by EWSC besides Mexican, such as sociology, political science, geology, the arts, etc.," said Chatburn.

Fully-credentialed Mexican faculty are also available to teach any other courses that students may require, Chatburn added.

Chatburn said that students may apply for the Instituto for three quarters but that they must reapply each quarter. He recommends that students take a 15-hour load and anything over that must be approved by the Office of International Programs before the student leaves for Mexico. A Spanish language course is the only class that students are required to take.

"The students seem to pick up a surprising amount of conversational Spanish just from living there and in their dealings with the natives," added Chatburn.

Students attending the Instituto may live in their own apartments, boarding houses, or in private homes with Spanish families that the program secures.

"We have found that students are generally treated very well by the Mexican people but in the situation they are kept somewhat separate," said Chatburn. "For example, the student will eat before or after the family but not with them. This is not always the case, however, and many of the students have established very close relationships with their families."

Chatburn said that the officially level of the courses offered at the Instituto is supposed to be comparable to EWSC but that some students have complained that they are harder.

"I think that the reason the courses may seem harder is that the classes are less structured down there and more emphasis is placed on the individual student," Chatburn said.

The students who go through the program tend to come back more mature and tolerant and they seem very appreciative of what is available to them in the United States.

Travel: Study classes are offered in Mexico in addition to the regular program. Students in a travel study class will make a six-week field trip to study various aspects of Mexico. In a recent excursion, the group traveled around the Yucatan Peninsula to visit temple ruins and villages in an effort to "really get a feel for the country," Chatburn said.

Since the program began four years ago, Chatburn said that 211 EWSC students have attended it and that the Mexican program remains popular. "For every one complaint we get, we get many more enthusiastic compliments."

Students interested in obtaining more information regarding the program may write or call Office of International Programs, 306 Showalter.

Coupons Needed

The District Association No. 2 Rebekah Lodge of Washington in conjunction with Lakeland Village Associates has launched a drive to collect 800,000 Betty Rogers coupons for use by the group's 15-passenger bus for the children at Lakeland Village.

Coupons may be sent to the association at P.O. Box 442, Medical Lake, Wash. 99022 or to Lakeland Village, P.O. Box 200, Medical Lake, 99022. The group hopes to meet a May, 1974, deadline.