Women's athletics need tour to six times more money next year to "continue to grow and build a top level program," the Board of Trustees was told at their Feb. 15 meeting.

The presentation was given as background information before athletic budget hearings begin in April and could mean a cut-back on men's programs or an increase in student fees.

Two Budgets Proposed

In an 11-page report submitted to the Board, Virginia Asan, women's athletic director, requested a budget of more than $346,000 for sports and dance program in 1974-75 with an addition of $16,000 to add a swimming team, junior varsity teams, athletic trainer and supplies, recruiting and national travel.

Currently the women's program receives about $8,200 a year for the six activities and the men's program receives about $64,000 a year for ten sports and has asked for more than $100,000 for next year.

Athletics are funded from student fees. It was speculated that men's athletics would have to take budget cuts if women's athletics increase.

Breath to Men

"In our effort to upgrade the women's program we do not intend to harm the men's program, deprive or reduce their athletics opportunities or see if we realize they face financial difficulties too," Asan said. "But we cannot continue to grow and build a top level program without equitable funding, facilities, equipment and coaching staff."

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The possibility of increasing student fees to help support both athletic teams has been suggested but criticized by Associated Students President Carol Worthington.

"Increasing student fees should not be considered as a possibility at all," Worthington said. "The students would rebel against that."

She said too much emphasis is already being placed on sports at Eastern, an emphasis she says is not representative of students. "Hinting at football, she said "elimination of a certain expensive sport would be a more practical way of gaining money to contribute to women's athletics."

Board members Jerome W. Page, Seattle, also mentioned the possibility of eliminating football at Eastern's new sport program.

Students Rebellious

Student John Allen, former AS President, said the question is whether the balancing of the inequality between men's and women's funding should be left to increased student fees.

"The only way I can see to balance the two is to cut one program," Allen said.

The women's athletic director cited one example of inequality of the two programs in money spent for athletic awards with $5,000 going to men and $200 for women.

T-Shirts and Whistles

"Where men give blankets and jackets to their athletes, women are given T-shirt and whistles," she said.

In her report she pointed out that Eastern spends less on men's athletics than any of the other state institutions. WSU spends $12,350 and CWSC $9,500 to Eastern's $8,200, she reported.

SIGN OF SEX EQUALITY IN ATHLETICS?
Women's athletics is requesting more money for next year so they can offer a program equitable to the men's.

(photos by rob allen)

Says Wounded Knee Leader

U.S. Fails To Honor Indian Treaties

By Ken Firoved
Statt Writer

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means charged the U.S. Government with failure to honor the agreements and treaties made during the Wounded Knee incident. He made the remark while speaking on Eastern's campus Feb. 16 during Indian Awareness Week.

Means said all of the 51 agreements and two treaties made by the government during the 71-day siege have been violated.

"Not only Indian people lose if treaties are not honored, but white people as well because eventually the government will deny everyone his constitutional rights," Means said, adding that a treaty as defined by Senator Sam Ervin "is par and equal to the constitution of the United States and therefore is the law of the land, a fact of law and a treaty supersedes federal, state and local laws."

Invitation Accepted

Means, now on trial in St. Paul, Minn., for charges leveled against him for his participation at Wounded Knee, said AIM was invited to the Pine Ridge Reservation by the Oglala Sioux. "It was the first time AIM ever went into a reservation for this purpose. We accepted because the FBI refused to investigate happenings to Indians committed by non-Indians," Means said.

Wounded Knee was a simple matter of Indian fighting Indian as the media portrayed during the occurrence, he said. "Actually we were trying to do away with the puppet tribal government where an elite few on the reservation and the masses suffer."

"There is no reason for Indians to consider the men of the reservations without treaties. Without treaties we would become 'red-white men,'" Means said. "For 71 days an independent country was established within the land, the boundaries of the United States. Some of the finest moments of my life happened at Wounded Knee because for the first time I was free," he said.

AIM Purpose Explained

AIM was originally formed in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1968 to help Indians with legal problems. At the time, Means said, 80 per cent of the city jail inmates were Indian.

"We established an AIM patrol which was able to maintain for 29 weekends in a row an Indian arrest record. A legal rights center was established and with the aid of volunteer lawyers, health programs, job programs, we managed programs and an all-Indian college taught by Indians."

In closing, Means said, "AIM is not Communist inspired as some think. We are not a revolutionary group. We want the white man to give us our culture, AIM is a spiritual and second a liberation movement."
Udall Billed

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall will speak on "The Energy-Environmental Crisis" Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Showalter Auditorium.

Udall’s visit is sponsored by the Associated Students’ Contemporary Issues Bureau.

Economic Futurist

Robert Theobald Lectures Monday

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Cambridge economist Robert Theobald is scheduled to speak on "An Alternative Future for America’s Third Century" Monday at 10 a.m. at Showalter Auditorium.

Editor of "Futures Conditional Trendsetter," Theobald is known as a consultant, speaker and author. His books include "Leo’s ’94," "Habit and Habitat," "Futures Conditional," "The Economics of Abundance," "An Alternative Future for America II" and others.

The British citizen has spoken to audiences in 46 states. His visit here is sponsored by Lyceum.

Glen Fuglsby, industrial technology professor, will serve as Theobald’s campus host during his visit.

Following the lecture at 11 a.m., there will be a question and answer period at the second floor lounge of the PUB. A luncheon by reservation only is scheduled for noon.

Fuglsby said at least 15 members of the World Future Society will be attending the Theobald talks. A member of the society, Fuglsby said there is possibility of the group organizing on campus.

Col. Steptoe Noticed

Another Indian Week

Last week wasn’t supposed to be just like any other week here at Eastern. It was supposed to be special but nothing extraordinary happened to most of the students.

Last Friday I chose to take a rather informal poll and began asking students what was so special about the week. Six replies were "I dunno" and one answer of "Green Week." A check with the library verified and brought to my attention that it was also National Crime Prevention Week, Action Line Week (?), National FFA Week, African History Week and National Kraut-Frankfurter Week.

Perhaps it was one of these worthy causes that detracted from the attendance of "Indian Awareness Week" on campus.

Whatever, this supposedly special week went the same way as previous minority group programs. Audiences are conspicuously lacking in color contrast. Black Week audiences are mostly Black, Indian Week patrons are Indians and probably most of the participants and audience active in May’s "Chicano Week" will be Chicano.

One might complain that apparently the "white" population on campus isn’t concerned about other racial or ethnic groups. However, I do not think this to be the case at least to the degree indicated by their lack of attendance at ethnic events.

I think the program directors might take some comfort in that their week of awareness was at least supported by their own people. I suspicion that a "White Awareness Week" would be the only campus event to draw fewer people than a Student Council Meeting.

Indian Awareness Week failed to make the unaware aware.

Ethnic awareness weeks will continue to be an exercise in futility until the programs catch the interest of the student body. History indicates a major change in student attitude is not likely if the program directors don’t employ a new method.

The last time white folk took significant notice of Indians around here was way back in 1856. A few miles south of here, Colonel Edward J. Steptoe was camped on a hilltop with 150 soldiers who looked around to discover being surrounded and outnumbered by a gathering of "infuriated" Indians.

The heartfelt "Indian Awareness" program experienced by Col. Steptoe, although somewhat drastic in its consequences, certainly provided the interest that couldn’t seem to be generated during last week’s campus program.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are always welcome at The Easterner.

There are no stringent regulations for letter writers to follow but typewritten submissions are appreciated. Writers should also sign their names and include some sort of indentification (e.g., Joe Doakes, Senior in Chemistry).
Car Aerials Vandalized

Sixteen autos parked on campus Friday how have limited or no radio reception due to bent or broken antennas. Campus officials said that the break-ins have been going on for several weeks.

Four of the 16 cars included five cars in lot 13, five cars parked on north 10th Street from Elm to Morrow Hall, three cars in front of Louise Anderson Hall and three cars parked in front of the Alpha Phi sorority. A hit and run accident left $200 damage to a student-owned vehicle parked in the stadium parking lot Friday. The owner of the car told campus authorities that the accident happened sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday.

A fire was reported in the men's room on the second floor of Hargreaves Hall Wednesday. According to a Campus Safety report, a high-school aged person is suspected of lighting a roll of toilet paper on fire in the facility. Slight damage was reportedly done to the floor and the wall of the room.

Three or four bikes valued at $40 were stolen from the first floor of the science building last Wednesday. On Sunday, Feb. 10, the Cheney Fire Department was called to the Black House on 723 Fifth St. after receiving notification that the basement was filled with smoke. The Cheney officials arrived at the house to find smoldering coals on the basement floor next to a faulty furnace. The fire fighters removed the coal and used a large fan to clear the dwelling of smoke. A $100 10-speed bike was stolen from the lobby of Pearce Hall over the three-day weekend. The bike's owner, a Pearce Hall resident, reported that he had left his bike under lock and chain in the dorm lobby.

Frat Seeks Coupons

Alpha Phi Omega has launched a Betty Crocker coupon drive in an effort to help purchase a 15-passenger bus for Lakeland Village.

The service fraternity will establish collection boxes in 16 school buildings and dorms. Also persons may mail the coupons, which are found on more than 170 General Mills products, to Box 840 PUB.

Mrs. Virgil M. Carl, president of the District Order Association No. 2 of Rebekah Lodges of Washington, greatly appreciated the idea as it pertains to Lakeland Village.

George Priebe, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, said members of the Rebekah Lodge along with the Lakeland Village Associates have collected 432,000 coupons since the start of the drive in Nov. 1972.

Priebe said the coupons may be found on General Mills' cereals including Tri's, Wheaties, Cheerios and Kix and also on frosting mixes, noodle and casseroles, puddings, potato products and snack tidbits such as Gumsy's, Potato Crisp and Pizza Spins.

Wrong Name

The new Latin American organization is now called SPICE (School Projects in International Cultural Community, Exploration).

It was erroneously reported as such in last week's Easterner. The new organization is as yet unnamed. Roberto Ortiz, head of the new Chicano group and SPICE was mistakenly used as the name of the Latin American organization.

The new Easterner regrets the error and will run separate articles on both the Chicano group and SPICE in the near future. Next meeting of the Chicano group is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at 205 Hargreaves Hall.

Loan Recpients Must Satisfy Obligations

Graduating seniors and other students leaving school, who have been recipients of the National Direct Student Loan, (NDSL), Nursing Student Loans and Institution Student Loans, should contact the Loans and Scholarship office for an exit interview.

Paul F. Bartnick of the Scholarship and Loans office said according to federal guidelines, every NDSL recipient must contact the college when ceasing to carry at least a half-time academic load and to schedule and receive an exit interview.

Bartnick said as each person receives a contractual obligation occurs with the college to repay the amount due.

"It is vitally important for the student to understand the repayment dates, the amount needed to pay college fees, the ability to repay later and finally to contact the Loans and Scholarship office if for any reason the contract terms cannot be met," he said.

Bartnick said the Institutional Loan fund is the only source of monies available to many students and the recent high delinquency rates on loan debts have shrunk available funds for new applicants.

Suggestions from the military science department will be considered for the spring quarter.

For questions concerning your schedule -
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Captain Hudson 359-2387
Eastern Washington Crunches Western Clinching EvCo Title

Cox Scores 30 Points
In Eagles Home Finale

Eastern Plays EOC
For Crown Friday

BY Jon White
Sports Editor

Eastern Washington smacked Western 72-53 before 2,300 fans in Memorial Fieldhouse last Saturday, to clinch at least a tie for the 1974 Evergreen Conference basketball championship.

The twin upsets also have put Oregon on the map for the first time since the gold rush for both schools.

SUE HODGSON—Led Eastern swimmers in meet last Saturday. EWSC lost to a strong team from Great Falls 57-59.

Eastern Washington
74 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Feb. 22—Eastern Oregon
Feb. 23—Lewis & Clark (Idaho)
Feb. 27—Whitworth
* Evergreen Conference

Swim To EvCo Finals

Three EWSC women swimmers will be participating in the Evergreen Conference Championship Meet to be held this Saturday in Portland.

Sue Hodgson, Lynne Amend, and Diane Roberts will be the only girls participating in the meet but swim coach Hagelin anticipates no difficulties.

"There should be no conflict," said Hagelin. "They have met conference regulations and they have been cleared by the league."

Team Honored

Eastern Washington's basketball team, which last week clinched the Evergreen Conference tie, has been named Team of the Week by Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters.
Evco Championship Wrestling Results

TEAM RESULTS
1. Central Washington 86 1/2
2. Eastern Washington 64
3. Southern Oregon 55
4. Western Washington 48
5. Oregon College 43 1/2
6. Oregon Tech 22
7. Eastern Oregon 37

Evco First Round

Team Scoring—Eastern Oregon 131 1/2; Central Washington 130 1/2; Oregon College 75; Oregon 63; Oregon State University 59; Western Washington 58; Eastern Oregon 56; Oregon Tech 22.

CONFERENCE CHAMP—Lanny Davidson on his way to the 177 pound title at last week's Evergreen Conference Championship.

EWSC Second Central Takes Ninth Crown

Defending champion Central Washington took its ninth straight Evergreen Conference wrestling championship last Saturday in Memorial Fieldhouse. Finishing with a team total of 86 1/2 points, the Wildcats captured two individual championships and placed nine of its 10 wrestlers.

Eastern Washington, the only team to ever beat EWSC in a conference match, finished second with 64 points. Southern Oregon came in third totaling 55 points. Earlier this year EWSC upset Central 18-16.

Bad Luck

"We (Eastern) had some bad breaks and tough luck or we could have finished a lot closer to Central," commented EWSC wrestling coach Curt Byrns. The Eagles had a tough break when heavyweight senior Bob Shaw broke his hand in the semifinals. It was the best showing ever for Eastern, though.

Defeated by Bob Shaw, defending national champion, who was sidelined with an injury. Shaw is expected to return in time to bolster the Wildcat lineup at the nationals.

Past Revisited

Eastern Washington's basketball squad travels to Eastern Oregon this Friday, hoping to capture its first Evergreen Conference basketball title since 1953. The 1953 team that brought the crown to the then Eastern Washington College of Education captured 14 straight games during one stretch of the season. EWSC ended its 1953 conference play with a perfect 10-0 record, but was beaten by Pacific Luthern 61-54 in the playoffs.

Don Minnick, a senior from Sunnydale, averaged 15.7 points for the year, followed by Bill Graham's 12.1 average, Dick Edwards' 10.5 and Dean Roffler's 9.8.

As a team, Eastern shot 40 per cent from the floor and 65 per cent from the foul line. That compares to the current basketball team's 47 per cent from the field and 71 per cent from the charity line.

Women Lose Meet

The female contingent of the Eagle swim team lost to a strong team from Great Falls, Montana, 57-37 last Saturday.

Sue Hodgson and Lynne Amend led the EWSC effort with Mary Smith, Alison Moore and Kathy Van Leeven contributing points.

Kelly First Last Week

Terry Kelly captured the all-around and Ken Rux came in second to lead Eastern Washington's men's gymnastic team to a close 113.86-113.80 triumph over Eastern Montana last weekend.

Montana State finished third in the meet which took place at Eastern Montana in Billings. Senior John Reese was impressive in the rings, finishing first in floor exercise and parallel bars.

Eastern travels to Pullman's Bohler Gymnasium this week for the Pacific Northwest Championships on Friday and Saturday. Competing with Eastern is Eastern Montana, Oregon College, College of Education, Portland State University of British Columbia, University of Oregon, University of Washington and Washington State.

EWSC lost its opener to WSU Eastern will host a three-day Sectional meet in Pullman.

Eastern's Team Second Place In Tournament

WSU Indian Club defeated EWSC's Native American Indian Club 83-42 in the championship game of the Indian Awareness Week 14-team double elimination basketball tournament last week.

The Pullman team was undefeated in the tourney capturing the championship with EWSC runner-up. White Swan's Bruins placed third and the Colville Confederated Tribes fourth.

Eastern was two wins and two losses for the tournament. In addition to the loss in the finale, EWSC lost their opener to WSU 56-46, beat White Swan 79-63 and clobbered Colville 68-53.

Three Eastern players were named to the 15-member All-Star team. They are Kim Rickman, Greg Wallace and John Rantz.

Most Valuable Player award went to Joe Peshlakai, WSU Hustle Award to Jake Whitebull, Incheiul Chief; and the Sportmanship Trophy to White Swan.

College Sets Rifle Meet

Eastern will host a three-day National Rifle Association-sponsored National Intercollegiate Sectional Rifle Meet starting Friday.

Sgt. George E. Natall, EWSC rifle team coach, said six Pacific Northwest schools, University of Montana, Washington State, University of Idaho and Gonzaga, have entered one team each. Montana State has entered two teams and EWSC three.

Results of the matches at EWSC will be collated with 30 other sections throughout the country. Natall said this involves more than 950 schools. Results will be announced some time in May.
February 21, 1974

**Canto Llano**

All the ladies of mercy have pissed their fat hands, piercing their palms with roses, blood-red ribbons adorning their sleeves, the color of the almond, the rose has blushed Почем킨.

Las divinas del faro, me devine como las caras de los santos. 

They are a white-hooded coven of falcons crying, the slow spread of lines growing under great waves. Too many tall men not born to bear them. They are circling burning round.

The ashes fall like snow

They are circling

And I think this

Ophelia Gather Garlands, Accepts The Night

You blame me should know how many virtues live in South Dakota.

She sells the house and shoves the doorway: This is the way you will have children.

Winters In South Dakota

You claim someone should know how many virtues live in South Dakota. She sells the house and shoves the doorway: This is the way you will have children.

Grandma Loskot

Grandma Loskot, recalcitrant bohemian, bequeathing her dark old form to the new, unenlightened Czech, gathering the children, has decided she will die soon.

Where Are The Great Creators?

Like Peter building his great city right over the mound and swamps, the houses of old men—and maps, blueprints like waves from the west. Peter, like a god, building cities, almost nations, almost universes across the waiting spaces.

I've been through the warmth run your shoes will slip like warm sentiment. The clouds in your new home are made for this.

Untitled

It seemed I loved a dream that wore your face.

I thought that all my nightmares were put right. This dream of you would start to let in light

And fill the dark, put each star in a place:

Reserved for nothing. Not so, instead I fight

Off darker voids that mock my absent night, empty shadows in black or holes in space.

Where's my light? My star, my moon, my wall? I have been shown that light works like a shoe, And walking in my soul, and finding none

My shining light, my hopes, have left me blind.

This dreary night has just begun

I'm waiting for the morning

And letting your love shine upon my sleeping cloud.

Song To The God of Inspiration

I've come at this hour when restless souls hug their beds like lovers unwilling to part, because I've suffered the sting of thorns to reach this altar with burning incense; let inspiration come, forgive, as the future into the womb, let it live and grow inside me as the roses burst inside the warm winds.

II

As branch to the suckling's mouth, let inspiration come, fullfledg'd as the future inside the womb, let it live and grow inside me.

Because I've come at this hour, to plant my thoughts, as cam sewells in the mouth of love, because I've walked slippery roads, endured the morning wearily of getting and your tears and let the salt drink its seasoned fill,

As branch to the suckling's mouth, let inspiration come, fullfledg'd as the future inside the womb, let it live and grow inside me.

Because I've come at this hour when the blind shutter still prepares to beat wings and well, because I've broken taboos and let diary eyes on a bag, as she softened through the morning's lifting fog.

I've come through distant bays with hawthorns piled upon my head; I've seen witches even glowing in the night's unblinking darkness; I've heard the old prophesy in the cockerel's early wailing.

I've been, through ragged cliffs, spread earth's unbroken surface.

I've heard little criss upon criss through hazy, quiet-breathing eyes.

Now you've even seen children who did not hate they didn't understand.

III

These last, doubtful, tear-bearing years, the mind has ripened as the hill of Alca; Lord, let inspiration come!}

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**Contributors**

Fisayo Gesinde - Gesinde is a sophomore from Nigeria. His poems have been accepted for publication in "Black Scholar" and his work has already appeared in leading newspapers and magazines in Nigeria.

NANCE VAN WINKEL - Van Winkel is a teaching assistant at Eastern in the Poets-in-the-Schools program.

THOM VERSTEEG - No biographical information available.

RY K. PEDERSON-NEALSON - Pederson-Nelson teaches at Eastern.

JAMES BEETEM - Beetem survives in Sutton Hall.
Coffee House Provides Excellent Entertainment

By Roger Sandon
Staff Writer

The PUB Den provided the environment and Eastern's own students provided the entertainment at the Coffee House, celebrating its second week of operation.

This week's session was "open mike" for any student who wished to perform to the appreciative crowd of over 75. Rich Clarkston was the first to rise to the stage, and with his twelve string guitar in hand he opened the program with some slow, easy-listening tunes. For a finale Rich entertained the crowd with another slow folk song performed on his dulcimer. By this time the peanuts were crackin' and the atmosphere in the candle lit Coffee House resembled that of an evening serenade by the fireplace. Dean Hatt took to the stage and offered the captive audience two self written love songs.

The talents of two young ladies were to be enjoyed next, as Gayle Duke and Debbie Jamison performed a duet of Jim Croce's well known "Time in a Bottle." Following that number the girls each played a solo, keeping with the slow paced music that preceded them.

Making their second appearance after a well received performance in the house's opening week, Jose Villahermosa and Rich Josiah captured the listeners with vocal harmony and guitar. Then the pace quickened when Dale Crandall played some hand-clappin' rock following another Jim Croce selection.

Also scheduled for the evening's program were Greg Juran, Ray Spooner, and William and Rick, former students who were interested in the scene. Mike Marker, added his two bits as the house entertainment was considered not to mention the free peanuts and fresh coffee.

For Your Weekend

Ramada Inn (Spokane)—The Flight Deck entertainment for this weekend is Barn Albright. No cover charge.

Sherman Street Inn (Spokane)—"Holy Smoke" from Los Angeles is scheduled for the weekend at Sherman Street Inn. They play everything from contemporary to rock. Cover charge.

Spokane House (Spokane)—Robert Darin sings a little bit for guys and girls.

Fireside Restaurant (Cheney)—The country western vibes are on the rise for one week only at the Fireside. This weekend they start strummin' at 9:30.

The associated students present delaney bramlett in concert with TENDER GREEN

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Could you like a comedy that asks seriously can working for a living really be a rational act? Once in a while an outrageous film comes along and makes you feel so good you want home about six inches of the ground. KID BLUE is such a movie. It is strictly a fun good time film. It's about backpackers who start a sleep in 1962. It's about Roman baths, cow chips. The great American Camel. Novelty Company. Chesire Cat's glad, and a guy with a costume of a naked man.

We think you'll love KID BLUE. If you do please tell your friends if you don't we'll give you your money back.

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Washington State Council for Economic Education has awarded a grant of $4,000 to Thomas W. Bonnor, economics department, for the Economic Education Workshop for Secondary Teachers to be held on campus July 7 to July 28. The grant will be divided into 25 scholarships of $150 each. The workshop, directed by Bonnor, will be co-sponsored by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

"How To Be Successful in the Employment Interview; A Step by Step Approach for the Candidate" is the title of a new book just published on campus by Dr. Noel White, speech department, and Forrest M. Amsden, placement officer. The limited edition is circulating around campus for criticism and will soon be sent to a publisher in Spokane for a second printing. Copies are available in the bookstore...Dr. Frank M. Rosekrans and Dr. William A. Greene, psychology department, returned Wednesday from Colorado Springs where they attended a seminar on bio-feedback training. The annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in San Francisco will be attended by Dr. Stanley F. Robinson of the math department February 25. The following week Robinson will be in Beaverton, Oregon to attend a short course on Relativistic Astrophysics Cosmology.

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A unique educational program offering students the opportunity to identify totally with the culture of a Latin country is drawing an ever-increasing number of participants to Mexico for one or more quarters of study. The Mexico Program is administered by the Northwest Council of Colleges and directed by Dr. Joseph Chatburn, Dean of Continuing Education, Eastern Washington State College. Designed to deepen and broaden student's educational and cultural experiences through life in a foreign country, the program offers a wide variety of fully accredited courses. Such courses are chosen solely on the basis of their greater worth and relevance if taught in Mexico rather than in the Northwest. Areas represented include art, anthropology, biology, botany, chemistry, sociology, political science, geology, history, economics, Spanish language and literature, and Latin American studies. Formal instruction in the Spanish language is greatly reinforced and augmented by daily contact with Mexican life and businesses, the growth of cross-cultural friendships, and the optional opportunity to live with a Mexican family.

Highlights of a quarter's stay in Mexico include extensive opportunities for travel within the Mexican Nation. The approximately 200 students taking part in the Winter Quarter program have taken a two-week study-tour to the Yucatan by chartered bus. The tour features visits to the major pre-Columbian ruins as a part of a Meso-American Pre-History course. Students not enrolled in this particular course may accompany the study-tour upon request and generally find many aspects of the trip relevant to their particular areas of study.

Other field trips planned include a visit to San Miguel de Allende, an internationally known art center, a field hike down the “barranco,” a gorge often termed the “grand canyon of Mexico,” and visits to other important artisan centers such as Taxquepa, Tonala, Jocotepec, Patzcuaro and Morelia.

Dr. Chatburn and other Northwest Council of Colleges officials view the project as one fulfilling contemporary students' needs for foreign travel, field experience and practical education. According to Dr. Roscoe Tolman, Resident Director of the Mexico Program, "Through...the Northwest Council of Colleges...students from other colleges all over the country have registered for the program. During this quarter there are students from as far away as New York, Alaska and Hawaii." Faculty include professors of the cooperating colleges who generally take a quarter in Mexico teaching in the area of their specialization, and professors from various Mexican institutions.

The program calendar is constructed to conform with the quarterly academic schedule so students have no time problems in a quarter-to-quarter sequence between the Northwest and Mexico campuses. Credits are fully transferable, as all program participants are registered at and receive credits from accredited participating institutions. The program is now in its fourth year of successful operation.

Classes are held at the Northwest Council of Colleges' facilities in Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city. This metropolis of 2 million inhabitants is world renowned for its fine climate and its beautiful fountains and flowers. The capital of the state of Jalisco, it is considered the birth place of Mexican machismo and all such a philosophy implies—charros, mariachis, tequila, and especially, why not—enjoy the swelling numbers of students finding fulfillment, enjoyment, and educational growth in the Mexico program?

**COSTS:**

The total fee for the Mexico Program for Spring, Summer, and Fall quarters is $165, which includes tuition ($165) and a special program fee ($20). Winter quarter fees are $250—tuition of $165 and $40 special program fee. The total fee for four quarters includes tuition rate changes. All other expenses are miscellaneous and depend on the individual.

**TRANSFER OF FUNDS:**

Students may deposit funds in Ellensburg for withholds in Mexico. Money will be transferred by telephone the same day received for a charge of $5 per transfer for amounts up to $200. Amounts over $200 are subject to delayed payment in Mexico.

**TRANSPORTATION:**

Transportation to and from Guadalajara is arranged by the participants. The Office of International Programs will arrange transportation upon request. Effective Spring quarter 1974, prices are as follows: One way (bus): $75; round trip (bus): $115.

Bus passengers will not be allowed to board the bus in Washington without a tourist card or visa in hand. Bus fare includes transportation from either Cheney or Ellensburg to Guadalajara and return, plus overnight accommodations in Red Bluff and San Diego. Air fares are from Seattle and are subject to change without notice. Prices include U.S. and Mexican tax, where applicable.

**APPLICATION PROCEDURES:**

An "Application Packet" is obtainable upon request from:

- **Continuing Education** Eastern Washington State College Cheney, Washington 99004 (509) 235-2781; Spokane only, TE 8-3271
- **Office of International Programs** Central Washington State College Ellensburg, Washington 98926 (509) 622-3344
- **Division of Continuing Studies** Western Washington State College Bellingham, Washington 98225
- **Office of the Dean of Students** Linfield College McMinnville, Oregon 97128

Applicants must complete the International Programs Application Packet and return it in fulfillment of one of the above offices, along with a transcript of all previous college or university work, if not currently enrolled at one of the above listed colleges, in order to be considered for admission. A deposit of $50 must be made at the same time for Fall, Spring, and Summer quarters, and $40 for Winter quarter. If the application is accepted, the deposit will be applied to the total Mexico Program fee; if not accepted, the deposit will be refunded. Once the application has been accepted into the Program, the deposit is nonrefundable.

**Liberal Arts Study Abroad**

University of Washington, Eastern Washington State College, in conjunction with nine other Northwest colleges and universities, offer a liberal arts study abroad program in London, England; Avignon, France; and German. Session are offered autumn, winter, spring, and summer quarters. A student must have sophomore standing to be eligible to apply.

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- **Eastern Washington State College**
- **Cheney, Wash.**

**Application**

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- **Foreign Study Office**
  1416 N. W. 41st
  University of Washington Seattle, Washington 98105
Lakeland Program Offers Meals And Apartments

Male students are now eligible to join Lakeland Village's College-In-Residence Volunteer Program (CIVP). Previously open only to female students only, the program offers volunteers free meals and private apartments in exchange for 15 hours a week of services. Students assist Lakeland Village staff in training the mentally retarded in basic social, recreational, educational and physical skills.

For more information contact Volunteer Services, Lake Village, at 299-3121; or by writing Volunteer Services Coordinator, Box 200, Lakeland Village, Medical Lake, Wash. 99022.

Nineteen Eastern students are presently in the program. They are Mora Boja, Pamela Cooke, Mike Drax, Rossella Evenson, Marshal Farrow, Cathy Freeze, June Gruber, Terri Henderson, Dianne Hibbard, Cheryl Hotaak, Janet Humiston, Brad Knox, Ray Kosse, Lana Mangold, Sharan Manolopoulou, Michel Mihalovich, Jan Miller, Kay Wright and Chuck Yost.

Chemist Lectures

Today at JFK

Dr. H. Jerome Seim, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., Pleasanton, Calif., will lecture on "The Aluminum Industry and the Environment" at 10 a.m. today at Kennedy Library Auditorium. Seim's talk is sponsored by Lycuem.

Grand Canyon Trip Organized

A trip to Grand Canyon during spring break is being organized by the Associated Students Outdoor Programs Office. Arrangements have been made for 25 persons to participate in the March 23 to April 1 excursion at a cost of $25 each. The fee includes transportation and equipment needed to be arranged by the individuals. Dennis Dole, Outdoor Programs Manager, said persons interested in the trip should sign up at the Associated Students office or the Outdoor Programs Office as soon as possible. Two organizational meetings—March 13 and 18—will be held before the trip.

“What we do on the trip will be up to the people going,” Dole said.

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At Legislature Meeting

Vote Recount Asked, Budgets Rearranged

Results of the AS General Election held Feb. 6 came under fire from AS Administrative Vice President Tom Rantz at the Legislature meeting Feb. 13, but a recount of the votes Tuesday showed no significant changes.

Rantz, in doubting the election results, called for an investigation of the returns. "How do we know we have not been swindled the last four years?" Rantz asked.

Director of Elections, Pat O'Donnell, objected to Rantz's statement with Rantz apologizing to O'Donnell.

Rantz told the legislators the election results have not been checked for years. "This is not a big bingo game up here, and mostly only a few are going to O'Donnell," he said.

Results Unchanged

Tuesday's recount of the returns did not alter the outcome of the legislative races or the Constitutional amendments with mostly only minor discrepancies of one or two votes noted.

The largest discrepancy of six votes, occurred in Position 11. Earlier it had been reported Jim money was the larger of the two returns. In other action the Legislature Gibbons asked the legislature to transfer $300 in the SARB budget to Social Activities Board (SARB) and the Associated Student Current Issues Bureau (ASCIB). The largest discrepancy, of six votes, occurred in Position 11. Earlier it had been reported Jim money was the larger of the two returns. In other action the Legislature Gibbons asked the legislature to transfer $300 in the SARB budget to Social Activities Board (SARB) and the Associated Student Current Issues Bureau (ASCIB). Gibbons was
decided. The Women's Commission said last fall they had requested the legislature to pay for speakers, films, and supplies, but were told to seek the money from Social Activities Board (SARB) and the Associated Student Current Issues Bureau (ASCIB).

"Since last fall we have only received $25," she said. Brauner added she wanted to get their request settled today as the Women's Commission has been getting the run-around.

Rantz then moved to direct ASCIB to fund the Women's Commission $300 and SARB $100. "Under the present circumstances that is the best we can do," he said.

Legislators and ASCIB chairman Duane Gibbons then suggested dividing the remaining money among the ASCIB budget between the Women's Commission and the SARB, which had also passed a budget request to ASCIB.

Gibbons said, however, that he would not suggest in motion form due to his position as ASCIB chairman.

Rantz then moved to divide the remaining money, $550, between the three groups and to direct SARB to give the Women's Commission $300.

Shuffling, Hard to Stop

Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities, objected to taking $100 from SARB in that once the practice of granting a budget request at the expense of another budget started the practice may be difficult to stop. "What are we going to tell the Spiers, Golden Circle and other groups," Murray asked.

Brauner then told the legislators the goal of the Women's Commission is to give women a different perspective and a higher esteem of themselves. "I don't think it is just trivia. We are not just another group and it is important," he said.

Rantz's motion of granting the Women's Commission $375 passed.

In another budget matter $150, which was allocated last spring to purchase a new ID machine, was transferred to program reserves to make up $600 deficit. An effort to give the Women's Commission $150 of the remaining money failed.

Assistant Requested

Murray also asked the Legislature to transfer $300 in the SARB budget from social activities to pay for a part time assistant.

AS President Carol Worthington objected to the fund transfer and said she was upset with the request as the Legislature was not getting the full story.

Worthington said last spring, when budgets were being made up an assistant was budgeted for this quarter and Murray had elected to have an assistant for summer, fall and winter quarter at that time, rather than fall, winter and spring.

Murray responded saying he did not think he would need the money for an assistant spring as usually there is no money left in the SARB budget for spring concerts.

In spite of Worthington's objections, Murray's request passed.

Legislators Appointed

Newly elected legislators Ron Allen, Mary Broaddus and William Houden were appointed to the Finance Committee at the Feb. 13 Legislature meeting.

Gary Nisker was appointed to the Student Welfare Committee.

Faculty Morale Blues Caused By Legislature

Lack of support from the State Legislature is causing "a group morale problem" within the faculty, Dr. Robert W. Atwood, President of the Academic Senate, told the Board of Trustees at their Feb. 15 meeting.

"There is a whole series of things going on in the faculty," he said, noting in particular the Legislature's failure to grant faculty salary increases this year.

"During a year of increasing inflation, we (college professors) will be getting no salary increase," Atwood said.

Women's Commission Gets Monetary Support

EWSC Women's Commission received $375 in the SARB meeting on February 13. The sum was over $2,000 short of the organizations fall budget request.

"This lack of monetary support is due to women's status in society," said Gayle Brauner, "Women lecturers are expected to come and speak for a minimum amount of money or they are expected to volunteer without any sort of honorarium."

In spite of the budget setback, Brauner said that the Women's Commission is attempting to hold regular meetings and sponsor various activities.

Two recent programs have been self-help sessions where women were instructed on birth control and self-breast examination and a workshop entitled "Self-Love: Decision or Destiny" which featured a short film and discussion on why women choose certain fields after attending school.

The Women's Commission is planning a Women's Week in early May. Individuals of various backgrounds will speak on career opportunities for women, men's responsibility in birth control, sexism in children's textbooks, the Equal Rights Amendment and other related topics.

The Women's Commission is located in the SUB 202 and is open from 3:55 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 2:55 p.m. on Thursdays.