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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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In Stewart Udall Address
Long Range Crisis Predicted

By Floyd Luke
News Editor

We are in deep trouble. This was the thesis of Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, in his speech entitled "The Energy-Environmental Crisis," Tuesday. It was attended by about 250 at Showalter Auditorium.

"I am not talking about the 1973 energy crisis in which we are now involved. I am talking about the energy crisis within the next 20 to 30 years, that is a much different thing," he said.

"We are in deep trouble because we are running out of oil, a product on which this nation depends. About 75 per cent of the energy of this country comes from oil and natural gas.

"We are in such deep trouble, that this energy crisis is going to change American lives more than anything else we have experienced. This is a major event and something very real," Udall said.

He said that the energy crisis will mean changes in the next 20 to 30 years and working in a different direction in such areas as transportation systems, architecture, and personal life styles.

Oil Reserves

We have eight years of oil remaining (in terms of proven reserves), Udall said. The oil from the Alaskan Pipeline will last about two years at the current rate of needs. "If we are going to continue to use oil, we must find a record oil field. There have been no new fields discovered since 1967," he said.

"I think we are foolish to count on any reserves except for those that have been blocked out, delineated, and that we know are there. But we probably have one 8 to 22 years of oil remaining," he said.

There are no real, meaningful substitutes for oil that are comparable in price and quality. He said coal and oil shale are not substitutes. The problem is not to find more oil reserves, but to stretch the present reserves and make it last twice as long.

"What remaining oil we have become very important to us because oil is a precious resource, it is an exhaustible and once it is gone it is gone," he said.

"People think that when the Arab embargo is lifted, the oil companies will get out their drilling rigs, they will come up with some big new fields and by summer, in time for Expo, we will all be back in our cars traveling across the country. Don't bet on it," he said.

End of Automobile Culture

"We are at the climax of the American automobile culture. There will never be anything like it in the history of man. We had an automobile culture because we had an abundance of cheap petroleum," Udall said.

"We are in deep trouble. Highway bills have increased so rapidly we have not even noticed it. In 1954 the U.S. pumped from its oil wells one half of the oil that was pumped in the entire world and we used almost all of it in this country," he said.

"We are the most glutinous people in the world. We are six percent of the world population and we use a third of the world's energy. We are not only the world's users but we are the world's biggest wasters, we are energy pigs," Udall said.

Eliminating waste should be the exercise of the 1970's. American is going to have to make some big changes, he said.

More buses, public transportation such as railroads and high mileage automobiles are needed. We are going to turn around and come back to the kinds of travel we came. This country, 20 years ago, had good efficient forms of public transportation, he said.

"We are also going to have to look at our urbanization policies and housing policies. The energy crisis will mean an end to urban sprawl which was made possible by cheap gasoline," he said.

People are either moving their homes or moving their jobs.

"We are running out of cheap land, cheap minerals and cheap water. It is all happening all coming together. The energy crisis is just the first thing that is beginning to hit us and it is the warming of other things that are coming. It is not a freaky thing that is going to disappear," he said.

American industry has been enormously wasteful, he said, it is wasteful because energy has been cheap.

Provides Alternatives

Udall suggested that in the short run, Americans must settle for a fourth of the energy of the present. The long run, alternate sources of energy or replacements for the kinds of energy we are now using must be found.

Solar energy, which could provide energy for about two thirds of homes and geothermal energy, which makes use of wastes could be valuable alternatives, although the production of such would involve new areas of technology and mass production.

Change has already started, he said, it is shown by the demand for small autos but the most hopeful thing is that quietly the young people have made a new population policy. That is the two child family is here and the zero population growth track is started. This will make all of our problems more manageable, Udall said.

It already begins to fit together, the small family, the small car and the small house or apartment. The message which I am giving you is we are in trouble, think conservation, think efficiency, think small, think snug and think slow," he said in his closing remarks.

White House Reporters To Compare Notes

Two of Washington, D.C.'s crack reporters will be on campus Wednesday to speak on "National Security and Freedom of the Press" at 1 p.m. in Showalter Hall.

Brit Hume, an investigative reporter for Jack Anderson's syndicated Washington column, and Bob Woodward, one of two

Student Government Gets
Health Center Complaints

Students with complaints against the Student Health Center should contact Joe Claudio, assistant student president at the AS offices, 2051-3510. Claudio said student government is attempting to improve health center services.

Next Issue Quarter's Last

Next week's Easterner dated March 7 will be the last issue of winter quarter.

An issue had earlier been planned for March 14. That issue will not be published to make up for the extra issue that was published fall quarter.

Consequently, The Easterner's Literary page scheduled to appear March 14 will appear in next week's paper.
Opportunity Given

AS Legislature has within its grasp an opportunity to make student government more responsible, trim its budget and insure capable leadership. At the same time, however, the Legislature is being tempted to take a giant step backwards.

Two opposing Constitutional revisions are currently before the Legislature. The proposal submitted by State Sen. Frank Markman and Director of Elections Pat O'Donnell affords the chance for a positive change in student government.

By discussing the Markman-O'Donnell proposal, Legislator Eric Burd said rather cynically, "We can't do any better than we are doing now."

But things could be worse, a lot worse, if the second proposal backed by Legislator Mike Carter is passed. Carter's proposal would set up a strong executive branch of student government whose power would far outstrip that of Legislature.

By giving the AS President the power to veto legislation, The Legislature would be rendered almost powerless. Carter said, the executive branch would be responsible to the Legislature in that executives would be required to submit quarterly reports to the Legislature but that requirement has only been carried out on a minimal basis.

Although stating he believed student government needed a strong executive Carter did not offer any reasons for that belief. One plausible explanation is Carter himself is planning to run for AS President and is seeking now to enhance the powers of the office should he be elected.

The choices between the two proposals and the ramifications of each are clearly distinct. What the Legislature must choose between is an opportunity to better serve students needs or, quite simply, one man rule.

Students In Trouble

It seems we really are in "deep trouble" as Stuart Udall declared in his speech Tuesday. It appears that most of Eastern's students are unconcerned about the current and future energy crisis.

No more than 250 persons attended the Udall speech. And as Udall said, "those not attending will be sorry." Udall said that in the short run the American people must conserve energy but it is amazing to see the number of cars guzzling gas between Cheney and Spokane with just one occupant, the driver.

Students seem insensitive and ignorant about the seriousness of the energy shortage problem. Of 2,700 questionnaire mailed to students regarding the possibility of forming a car pool a mere 240 were returned.

Perhaps next fall when the program is tried again and should gas prices keep rising, car pooling will meet with more success. It seems the sure way to get people's attention is to hit them where it hurts -- the pocketbook.

Eagles Droppings

Football Attendance And Election Turnout

It was only a matter of time until some female read Public Law 92-318 and discovered that women could not be subjected to discrimination or "denied benefits" of the athletic program here at Eastern.

Virginia Asan, director of women's athletics, referred to this public law in an appeal to Eastern's Board of Trustees. She contended there is an unacceptable inequity between the men's athletic budget of $64,000 and the women's budget of $8,700 in a school whose student body is comprised of 42 percent females.

Our female student body president indicated that the elimination of football might provide the funds to satisfy the women's request (Hats off to anyone who includes a tuition increase in their solution). Do away with football! Football is the only sport that pays its way, I thought to myself. So I climbed to the third floor of Showalter to talk to Dean Hegewald, accounting office.

"How much do we make on football games here at Eastern?" I asked.

Hegewald took time to show me the financial programs offered here.

"Let's see...expenditures (totally from student fees) for football are $22,524...revenues total $4,425."

"Well, I observed, 'at least that helps whittle down that $22,524 expenditure.'"

"No, almost all that goes for trophies and awards," answered Hegewald.

"Oh," I remarked. I was sure of one thing, the students wouldn't stand for the elimination of our football team. "What students?" someone asked.

I grabbed the phone and dialed Dr. Robert Anderson, director of athletics, the man who could give me the facts and figures.

"Hello, I would like to get the total number of student fans that attended football games at Woodward Field last fall. Anderson replied "You bet, I've got the information right here (pause). The season opened on Sept. 22 against Oregon College and 593 students purchased tickets, the game on Oct. 13 drew 763 students, on Oct. 27 there were 661, Nov. 30 there were 632 and the season's final game drew 408 student fans."

"If we add the cheerleaders and players, I think we can stretch the student average attendance to 9 per cent per game," I concluded. "The facts aren't overwhelming."

"You one of those people who wanna see football dropped?" asked Anderson.

"I'm not sure, just collecting information," I replied.

"Well," he continued, "you might be interested to know that more students attend one of these football games than vote in the student elections."

Gasp! How daring. Was the director of athletics proposing that we do away with elected student officers? My mind gropped for a rebuttle but nothing came.

After an embarrassing silence I hung up the receiver. The good director of athletics was probably right.
No Jazz Action

Dear Editor,

On Jan. 29 I attended my first A.S. meeting at Eastern. I was to represent the EWJC Jazz Ensemble concerning noon concerts in a PUB. Not only was our topic never reached, but I was advised by President Worthington that it would be futile to remain.

That was the day that Frank Markman made it known that several A.S. officers were unqualified to carry on the position. According to the Constitution they supposedly represent. Since that time I have spoken to the president and have been informed of the "political" battles, and much inefficiency on the part of our student government.

The courts, in allowing these people to remain, did so only because there was no adequate legislation to deal with such a problem. The A.S. officers did display their lack of ability and-or action. We can only assume our leaders are grossly incompetent or arrogantly arrogant. I am 18 years old, I am sure that I am graduating soon, so that no more of my college funds will go in your pocket. For those who must remain here another year or more, perhaps you can put serious consideration on matters such as the power of your vote. It may not be too late.

Irve Kellenberger
Senior in Music

Ad Slips Up

Dear Editor,

I would like to correct some of the information presented in the full-page ad "in the Student Center," Northwest Council of Colleges in the Feb. 21 issue of The Easterner.

That advertisement was designed for the Central Washington College campus and was not entirely appropriate for distribution on this campus. Specifically, the Northwest Council of Colleges administers counselors and special programs under the Mexico program; it has no responsibility for the Liberal Arts Study Program or the program presented in the ad. That responsibility is shared by Eastern Washington State College and the other colleges and universities comprising the Northwest Intercollegiate Council on Study Abroad.

Accordingly, anyone interested in enrolling in that program should contact the program directly. The Northwest Council of Colleges encourages and recommends consideration of any strict, local and or national association concerning any of the programs mentioned.

Sincerely,

David S. Bell, Jr.
Associate Professor of Political Science

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are always welcome at The Easterner.

There are no stringent regulations for the writers or even handwriting, but typewritten submissions are appreciated. Writers should also sign their names and include some sort of indentification (e.g., Joe Dowak, Senior in Chemistry.)

News from the Outside

Joke Termed Not So Funny

By Rob Allen

Staff Writer

Female residents of the ninth floor in Dressler Hall were recipients of a practical joke that could have caused a disaster early Tuesday.

Shortly after 1 a.m., ninth-floor resident telephoned Campus Safety office stating that she was locked in her room. Normally it is impossible to be locked in the doors in Dressler unless they have been jimmied.

Officers responded to the call and found that the door had been "Slugged" with three pennies taped together blocking the opening of the door. Further investigation revealed that each of the doors on the floor had been "Slugged." The officers arrived on the scene to find a plastic lounge chair had been thrown through the ninth-floor window. They also discovered a fire extinguisher had been thrown through a window on the fifth floor. Other damage was reported, as smoke spread through the hallway between Morrison and Streeter.

According to campus authorities, resident. Morrison, Morrison Hall director, has suggested that Campus Safety officials be posted in the dorm every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night and two officers be posted every night in the dorm. The trees were valued at $50 each.

A tape deck valued at $50 was taken. Two students had a student vehicle parked at the corner of Elm and Washington around noon Sunday. Campus Safety officials are looking for two suspects from fifth floor of Dressler.

Morrison Hall resident of "Slugged" windows in Dressler was the roving reporter.

Environmental Expert Speaks

President and publisher of World Review: Gerard Piehl, will appear on campus next week.

Piehl will lecture on "Must Environmental Technology Take Charge?" Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. Thursday at 4 p.m. in Auditorium. Topics include growth, population, pollution and ecology will be discussed.

Incident at Tawanka Results in Arrests

By E. P. Copperhead

Staff Writer

Long referred to as the star of the show at Tawanka meat times, picturesque but usually non-verbal Debra Stummer erupted into speech last Wednesday evening during dinner. Most witnesses agree that what shaped up as a woman's lib, male chauvinist confrontation was cause of the outburst.

Two men, reeking of beer and what was described as "a smell like what pot smells like," were waiting for seconds on the Tawanka chicken. The students in question, Jaycogi, a sophmore heretology major, and Fred McGuirder, graduate obstetrician, had commented on the lack of the bird with "the breast is yet to come." Unfortunately, at the same time, Stummer appeared in line and the boys wouldn't let a good pun die.

Wocsom, working toward his doctorate, diagnosed Ms. Stummer as suffering from a severe case of feminity. After quick consultation with his associate, they agreed she should be operated on. Debra, however, tired of being the butt of their jokes, demanded a halt. This apparently only aggravated the situation and the topical J. C. Wocsom playfully suggested referring to a "mock assault" on Debra while she herself was getting it.

In the turmoil that followed, Campus Safety made several arrests. The one most hotly challenged is that of Ms. Stummer herself for herses Keys. The judge ruled no contest and she is currently serving a two week suspended sentence.

Wocson was held for being obnoxious and later released to Goody's. McGuirder was charged with operating without a license. He has, as I recall, been found out of medicine and was heard threatening to start a politics.

Editor's Note – The Easterner is proud to present this second speck new account by Mr. Copperhead. Others will appear sporadically throughout the year as the roving reporter keeps his nose alert for news.

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Advertisement
Blindness Adds Dimension To College Student's Life

By Kelly McManus

Julie DeGeus has attended EWSC for nearly six months yet she has never seen the campus and probably never will. DeGeus is blind.

But DeGeus, a junior majoring in social work, has not found her blindness to be a serious drawback in pursuing her education. "I wouldn't consider it a real handicap," said DeGeus. "It has just added a few more unique dimensions to my education."

DeGeus attend school for two years before coming to Eastern and although she "loves" Whitworth, she has still found EWSC to be a "good school for blind students."

"I had a little trouble finding my way around at first because of the walk but now it's easy and the services at Tawanka are laid out well," said DeGeus. "I have also found the professors to be very helpful and understanding. I was surprised that a school of this size would offer so much individual attention."

DeGeus said that her easy adaption to college life might be due to the fact that she had attended public schools all her life. "I really sound prejudiced when I talk about the advantages of public schools but I would say that they are definitely better," said DeGeus. "I know many people who attended a state institution and they were really insecure when they got to college."

"I would admit that the state school has better facilities for teacher subjects like home ec and P.E. to the blind but anyway you can't expect an institution to be an institution," she added.

DeGeus's blindness is caused by excess oxygen scarring her retina when she was and her twin sister were born premature. Her sister's eyes were unaffected.

"My sister and I are one of the few cases in the U.S. where one twin can see perfectly and the other is blind," said DeGeus. "Fortunately, the condition that caused my blindness was remedied about one year later and there are now very few cases of it."

DeGeus said that her family has been very social and has not found her blindness to be a drawback in helping her overcome her blindness. "The attitude of your family is really important in determining what you will be able to do," said DeGeus.

She now enjoys swimming, water skiing, bowling, roller skating, square dancing, and playing her guitar.

DeGeus plans on becoming a marriage and family counselor after she gets her masters degree. She said that she feels the family is the basic unit of humanity and that "you can really help people at that level."

The majority of people that DeGeus encounters are understanding about blindness, she said. But there is always "some prejudice—people are either afraid or over-protective. It is our job to teach them."

DeGeus said that the "younger generation" of blind people is attempting to increase their independence and that the use of seeing eye dogs is becoming outmoded because of this. "I would much rather have a cane than a dog because I don't like the idea of having to depend on a dog instead of myself," said DeGeus. "There seems to be quite a bit more stigma attached to a blind person with a dog and you attract more notice, also."

DeGeus has attended two summer mobility sessions in Salem, Oregon to increase her freedom. She received instruction there in proper cane travel, how to tell directions, how to walk with a sighted and how to ride buses. She also learned how to cross streets alone but said that she basically relies on "hops."

DeGeus estimated that it takes blind students about twice as long to do their homework as sighted students. She uses a tape recorder, a special Braille typewriter, and a slant stylus (portable Braille writer for notetaking) in her studies and her test books are recorded in Seattle for listening use. She also uses "readers" which are students who read the material aloud to her.

"I've had real good luck with readers at EWSC," said DeGeus. "They've really been reliable but you have to do your work when they are available. In research I feel like I'm not doing my own work."

DeGeus added that it would really help the blind students if professors would decide on their books earlier because the blind students must get them taped in Seattle.

Other than her Bible, DeGeus owns no Braille books and receives all her pleasure reading material and magazines from the Library for the Blind in Seattle.

DeGeus admits that there are some trials in being blind. "When I was younger, sometimes I would wonder—why me?" said DeGeus. "But then I realized that God has given me many other talents and skills that I can develop."

Branch Takes Hog

Bill Branch, 118 3rd Street, Cheney, won a "live market-weight hog" in the raffle presented by the ROTC Sponsor Corps.

"When I was younger, sometimes I would wonder—why me?" said DeGeus. "But then I realized that God has given me many other talents and skills that I can develop."

Get Involved

PRE-REGISTER for Military Science

For questions concerning YOUR schedule call

Capt. Hudson 359-2387
Play Opens Tonight

"Blithe Spirit," a comedy by Noel Coward, opens tonight at Eastern's theater.

A hit on London and Broadway stages, the play tells of bizarre events resulting from people tampering with social worlds not their own. Drama department members starring in the production include Paulette Steen as Edith, Martha Lou Wheatley as Ruth and Stephen Matthews as Charles.

"Blithe Spirit" will also be presented March 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 14, 15 and 16. Curtain time is 7:30 each evening. Reservations may be made by calling 359-7841.

Olga Takes Top Billing for Expo

Most popular entertainment attraction of Expo '74 is Russian actress Olga Korbut.

Tickets for her July 1 to 6 appearances are in the greatest demand of all Expo's shows, said manager of theater operations Leonard Greenhagl.

Next in popularity are The Carpenters, July 14; the Los Angeles Philharmonic, May 3; Lawrence Welk, June 6 and 7; Bob Hope, May 26; and Jack Benny, July 26 to 30.

Expo '74 has published a catalog listing entertainment attractions for the May 4 to Nov. 3 fair. For a copy write to Entertainment Division, Expo '74 World's Fair, Box 1974, Spokane.

For Your Weekend

Smokeshop Tavern (Spokane) "Red Hot and the Hot Snotz" are entertaining with their country-rock. Cover charge is $1 for guys and 50 cents for girls.

Lands End (Spokane) "Elastic Band" start stimnin' away about 9 p.m. with no cover charge.

Head's Inn (Spokane) - Barn Albright is playing for the Flight Deck this weekend. No cover charge.

Fatty Copperfield's (Spokane) "Cobblestone" is being held over another week for their light rock tunes. No cover charge.

Scene 22 Take 5 (Spokane) - For boogiein' music, "Ship of Fools" entertains. Cover charge is $1.50.

Fireside Restaurant (Cheney) - Country vibes are still going strong. Action starts at 9 p.m.

Goody's (Spokane) "Sluggo," a rock-type band, is playing the vibes for boogiein' at Goody's, starting Friday night. Cover charge is $1.50.

Sherman Street (Spokane) - "Season Street" is playing everything from rock to jazz to blues for a mere $1 cover charge.

Spokane House (Spokane) - A five-piece group is the back-up music for variety-singing, Linda Herre. She starts singing at 9:30.

Ship Show Set (Spokane) - "Poseidon Adventure" is the AS film to be presented Saturday and Sunday night in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room. Admission is 50 cents with I.D. and $1 general admission.

Paint Exhibit Open Today

An art show by Eastern artist John Jensen begins today at the EWSC College Theater.

The show features the work "NSF" and 19 other paintings and runs until March 16. Sunday, March 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be a reception for the artist at the show. Refreshments will be served.

Free Concert At SFCC

A musical group named Abiqua performs a free concert at the Spokane Falls Community College Performing Arts Building at noon Friday. The group's promotion manager Mark Goetz announced.

School Production To Play Expo

Cast for the EWSC Music Theatre production of Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love" was announced this week. The operatic melodrama will be presented April 25, 26 and 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium and on May 10 at Expo '74's Boeing Amphitheatre.

"It's a great honor for us to be able to present this work during Expo's opening week," stated director John Duennon, "and I know that we have a cast and crew that will present a top-notch production."

The cast includes: Susan Bays, Long Beach, Calif; Dave Cross, Burlington; Randy Fisher, Medical Lake; Neal Harold, Moses Lake; Tom Isenhart, Wenatchee; Neil Jeske, Odessa; Bob Roberts, Spokane; Robin Stilwell, Pasco; and Linda Stredwick, Cheney.

Conductor of the College Orchestra for these productions will be Wendal Jones, chairman, department of music.
Delaney To Appear In Friday Concert

Delaney Bramlett, formerly of Delaney and Bonnie, will appear in concert Friday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in the PUB.

Delaney's new band, which has received good reviews from performances at the Troubadour in Los Angeles, consists of a horn section, organ, drummer and three guitars.

Since his separation with Bonnie after five years and six albums, Delaney has recorded with the Beatles, Leon Russell, Dave Mason, Eric Clapton and the Everly Brothers. He has also produced his first solo album titled "Some Things Coming."

Tender Green, a Spokane group, is also billed for the performance.

Tickets are $1.50 advance, $2 day of the show for students with college identification and $2 and $2.50 for others.

The concert is presented by the Associated Students of EWSC.

Bring Beds For Winter Carnival

An intercollegiate Winter Carnival will be held March 16 at 49 Degrees North.

A tug of war on skis, obstacle race, inner tube race and bed race are among events scheduled. All contests except for the dual slalom are open to beginners and equipment will be supplied except for beds and inner tubes.

Anyone with a current college ID card, whether competing or not, will be able to purchase a $3 lift ticket.

Norman Leyden With Symphony

Spokane Symphony Orchestra with guest conductor Norman Leyden and the Spokane Chorale from SFCC will present "An Evening with Gershwin" March 6 at 8:15 p.m in the Fox Theater.

The repertoire for the performance in Spokane will include Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," excerpts from the folk-opera "Porgy and Bess," and a medley of Gershwin trademarks.

Roller To Speak

The Ionian Origins of Greek Drama will be the subject of a Lyceum lecture by Dr. Duane Prugh, March 5 at 10 a.m. in JFK auditorium.

Art Exhibit Set

A Chicano art exhibit will be on display beginning March 4 at the gallery in the Art Building.

Faculty News Notes

"The Training Needs of Overseas Americans as Seen by Their National Co-workers in Asia," is the title of an article by Dr. Mary B. Johnston, home economics department, published in the latest issue of "Social Change (vol. III, no. 4)." Research for the article was conducted with funds provided by an EWSW institutional grant.

Tickets are $1.280 by the department of the Army to conduct a three credit course titled "The Emergence of Management Theory." Business 396. The course was designed by Allan S. Baillie, management department. Louise M. Prugh, home economics department, recently returned from San Francisco where she attended a meeting of college home economic faculty members and HEIB's (Home Economics in Business). The topic of the meetings was how college home economics classes could relate more directly to business.

A foreign language work-shop on the French-phone World was recently attended by Dr. Lu Diane H. Corbin, French department. Corbin attended the workshop as preparation for the 1974 Inland Empire Culture Institutes to be held for foreign language teachers June 17-July 5 on the EWSW campus.

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Trevino Teed Off

When lofty Lee Trevino makes his invasion of the Inland Northwest in April two things are certain. One is that veteran sports commentator Ray Scott will not be there. The other is that for $12 this veteran will not be there either. I could’ve seen Bob Dylan for less than $12.

Trevino, who must compete in a four-player exhibition match at Liberty Lake Golf Course, is not very happy with Ray Scott these days. And this is putting Trevino’s disposition mildly, to be sure.

It seems that Scott, prompted by his boss, asked Trevino to delay his birdie putt on the 17th green for 20 seconds in last week’s Jackie Gleason Golf Classic. So the putt could get on live television.

Setting the Stage

- Trevino had been previously agitated or agitated by the CBS-TV crew earlier in the tournament.
- Trevino has not won a tournament for nearly a year.
- He was right in the thick of things at the 17th green as he was tied for the lead, the pressure, needless to say, was on.
- And now, just before he is about to make his crucial birdie attempt at 17, Scott tells Trevino to hold his putt up for 20 seconds so it will get on live TV. Scott, only acting under the orders of his producer-director Frank Chirkinia, now is caught right in the middle of his boss and Trevino. That alone could be worth the purple-heart.

Not Too Thrilled

Trevino of course isn’t too thrilled about the whole affair. He blew the golf tournament on that very same 17th green. Right after Scott’s distracting words he promptly missed his birdie putt and then missed an easy 12-inch tap-in. I thought I saw smoke coming out of his ears on television when he missed that short putt. Now I know why.

Chirkinia says it was all a joke, that they (he and Scott) didn’t mean for Trevino to delay his putt. But it doesn’t matter now as it could’ve cost Trevino $40,000. That is no laughing matter. Chirkinia was wrong for thinking up the idea and Scott was wrong for doing it.

Trevino had every right to be upset about it. After all, what can anybody do about it now that it has happened? Scott Chirkinia and Scott write “will be a good boy” 100 times on a scorecard?

E. Oregon Pulls Upset Spoiling EvCo Finale

Owls & Cats Share Title

By Jon White

Sports Editor

Playing the part of the “spoiler” Eastern Oregon surprisingly upset Eastern Washington 62-58 last Friday as the Eagles were forced to settle for a three-way tie with Central Washington and Oregon Tech for the EvC championship.

The Eagles, who also ended their conference campaign, tied with Central and Oregon College of Education 66-63 behind a strong second half rally and Tech stung Southern Oregon 76-69. EWSC, CWSC and OIT all ended the season 16-12.

The Eagles, minus Bernie Hite (who was ill, withdrawing the last 2 and a half. The Mounties bounced back despite the hard loss, scoring the first six points of the session. EOC successfully constructed a strong lead from freshman Ron Cox, inside as the Eagles were plagued by 14 turnovers.

Townsend Smokes

The Mounties’ Ron Townsend, leading scorer in the conference and candidate for EvCo Player of the Year, did a damage scoring 24. He got 20 of those in the second half. EWSC came in to face the Owls with two points minutes remaining. Mark Seil connecting on a jump shot. But the Eagles never got closer than two points in the final 2 minutes.

The Eagles concluded their regular season last night in Spokane, playing their second game against Eastern.

Beat Lewis-Clark

Keeping their district playoff hopes alive, Eastern impressive-ly bombarded Lewis and Clark State last Saturday 86-51 in Lewiston. Ron Cline, the Eagle’s back (which was again without Bernie Hite) scored 25 points. Mark Seil and Chris Brown each added 14 points. The Mounties lost despite the torrid shooting of Anthony Mann who got 28 points. Eric Clark scored 19 points in LC’s losing cause.

Ducks Capture Pullman Meet

University of Oregon captured last week’s Pac-10 Northwest Championship at Bohler Gymnasium in Pullman with a total of 312 points.

University of Washington finished second and host Washing­ton State third. Eastern Montana came in first among small colleges totaling 109 points to EWSC’s 106.

Next scheduled action for the gymnasts is this weekend against Oregon College of Educa­tion in Monmouth.

EASTERN 1974

All-Conference Set Next Week

Next week The Easterner will announce its 1974 EvC All-Conference basketball team and Player of the Year.

Leading candidates for Player of the Year honors are Eastern Oregon’s starshooting Ron Townsend, Oregon Tech’s tough Bob Carrigan and Eastern Washington’s sensational fresh­man Ron Cox.

Townsend led the conference in scoring with an average better than 20 points per game. Carrigan not only finished among the scoring leaders but lead the EvC Conference in assists. Cox was among rebounding leaders and led the Eagles to a share of the conference crown.

Junior Varsity Season Ending

Nearing the end of the 1973-74 basketball season, East­ern Washington’s junior varsity split a pair of games last weekend.

Last Friday evening the Eagle JV cage back after an eight­point halftime deficit to over­come Eastern Oregon 75-64. Sam Martinez and Doug Livermore each scored 14 points, Gary Livermore netting 20 for the Mounties.

On Saturday the Eagles lost to Lewis and Clark State 67-61. Jerry Nelson’s 26-point perfor­mance in this triumph for LC along with Gary Forrest’s 19. Matt Westman topped Eastern Washington scorers as he got 18 points to Sam Martinez’s 16.

EWSC junior varsity completed season last night against the Whitworth Pirates.

Boxers Wanted

Spokane Valley Boxing Club needs men from EWSC for workouts. See Max Kipp between 7-9 p.m. at the Indian Community Center, 2500 N. Columbus. Spokane, on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

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Draper Heads Group
Matmen Prepare For Trip

Six Eastern Washington wrestlers are currently making final preparations for the upcoming NAIA National Championship Mar. 7, 8 and 9 at the University of Wisconsin.

Don Draper heads the contingent of quality as he hasn’t suffered a defeat all season long. Most recently he captured the 118-pound title at the Evergreen Conference Championship.

A junior from Richland, Draper was Washington State Junior College champion as a sophomore and placed third in the national junior college wrestling tournament.

Gary Richardson and Lanny Davison were both individual champions at the EVo championship and will accompany Draper. Richardson, a junior from Havre, Mont., captured the 134-pound crown. He was North- west champion as a sophomore and finished third in the national junior college wrestling tournament.

Captures Championship—Davison is a freshman from Ephrata and won the 177-pound championship at the conference finals.

Tony Byrne, Keith Koch and Tom Kenny, all runner-ups at the EVo finals, will compete in the nationals as well. Byrne is a sophomore from Colfax who was state champion his senior year at high school. He was sidelined with injuries last year.

Koch is known as the “old man” of the EWSC squad at 26 years of age. Koch graduates in June.

Women in Oregon
For BB Regionals

Eastern Washington’s women’s basketball team will take part in this week’s Northwest Collegiate Women’s Sports Association regional tournament at the University of Oregon.

The Eagles will participate along with Boise State College, University of Montana, Montana State, Central Washington, Washington State, Western Washington University, University of Washington, Oregon College of Education, Oregon College of Education, Oregon Coast, Portland State, Southern Oregon University, and Simon Fraser.

The winner of the regionals, which take place this Thursday through Saturday, will qualify for the nationals sponsored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The regionals will be held Mar. 20-23 at Kansas State University.

Deadline Change

Entry deadline for Intramural Wrestling has been moved to today. It will start Wednesday, Mar. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Wrestling Room.

Spring PE Classes

Five hours of activity (your choice) can reduce one of the 20-credit requirement areas by five hours. Below is a sample of activity courses offered Spring Quarter. Check Spring Quarter Announcement of Classes for full schedule.

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SPICE Program Attempts To Understand Minority Needs

School Projects in Intercultural Community Exploration (SPICE) is a program whose goal is to encourage full participation in community processes by the minority constituency.

Cecil T. Jose, director of the SPICE program at Eastern, said the program focuses on the school as the institution within which participation may initially take place.

Funded by the Federal government, SPICE is currently working with 50 to 60 school districts in the United States. Jose said the purpose of SPICE was to extend from just an awareness to a cognitive understanding of the needs of minority students and to implement plans of action, alternatives and strategies to modify the school.

Prior to becoming involved with a school district, however, Jose said they must receive an invitation which usually comes from the superintendent of the district.

Jose said that once the invitation is received, SPICE, in cooperation with the school district, explores the function, resources and organization of the community to determine the problems they are encountering.

Jose said the purpose of SPICE concept of desegregation does not include assimilation rather than the concept of desegregation as a filtration system where the minorities are filtered into the mainstream of the dominant society. However, the SPICE concept of desegregation is not an attempt to unify the three minorities. "We respect and support one another's needs but at the same time demand autonomy," said Jose.

Jose explained that unification is viewed as a melting pot philosophy which would mean assimilation rather than acculturation. "Aculturation, as defined by Jose, means taking the best of both the minorities values and non-minorities values and applying them to contemporary life styles."

Jose said the SPICE concept of desegregation does not include the school as a filtration system but that any change or effort to make the school district and the minorities involved aware they cannot institute change on their own. "SPICE gets the two groups working together on the ground level of proposed programs," he said.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA NEEDS COUPONS—Alpha Phi Omega is seeking Betty Crocker coupons to assist in purchasing a 15-passenger bus for Lakeland Village.

Members Sought By Solar Society

The Solar Energy Society of America, a recently formed non-profit corporation, has announced a campaign to achieve an initial goal of ten thousand members.

Formed by a group of prominent scientists, academicians, technologists and industrialists, the Society will function as a clearing house for information on all aspects of solar energy.

Persons interested in the Society are urged to write the Society's president, David L. Satchwell, Suite 116, W. 2780 S. Seventh, Blvd., Torrance, CA 90505.

Professor McConnell has the power to lecture in a dozen classrooms at once...

John McConnell takes a seat at a special console in the audio-visual center at Washington State University facing a battery of TV cameras and monitors to lecture on business law.

There are no students in the room as he talks over the TV circuit. Electricity gives Dr. McConnell the power to lecture to hundreds of WSU students in classrooms, and wherever the circuit reaches.

This use of electricity in the audio-visual center is only one of many on the WSU campus. Electricity powers highly sophisticated electronic equipment in most major colleges and universities.

To produce the needed power, new electric generating facilities must be built now. They must be built for more efficient performance with the best safeguards for the environment.

While all this research and building is going on, we are sure that if everyone cooperates and nobody wastes, there will be enough electric energy to meet the needs.

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Computer Course Available In Spring

A two week course in the use of the computer terminal and a brief introduction to the BASIC language will be offered by the mathematics department this spring.

Department chairman Dr. Hugh D. Sullivan said students will be given actual problems to work on the computer. The course will be listed as Math 297 and will meet daily at 2 p.m. April 2 to 15 with Dr. Stanley Robinson and Dr. Robert Thompson instructing.

Free Income Tax Consultation Offered

Free federal income tax consultation will be available to students March 6 at the PUB.

The School of Business and Administration in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service office in Spokane will provide the service from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Main Street. Advanced accounting majors will man tables set up for the purpose along with agents from the IRS.

Russell Smith, accounting department faculty member, serves as liaison from the college for the service, the last to be offered on campus during this tax season.

Chicanos Meet

Eastern's Chicano group will meet Mar. 5 at noon in Hargreaves 205.

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Voter Turnout 50%

From the Feb. 24, 1954 issue of The Easterner:
HERE COME DA VOTE--As primary elections came and went, leaving ten candidates on the slate two constitutional amendments concerning home- coming chairman were passed. AS President Don Childress expressed concern that the voter turn-out was only about 50 per cent, a decrease from last year.

HEY, LISTEN -- Appearing in Spokane, The Eastern choral and madrigal singers started off on their tour of Washington and Idaho high schools. They will bring their ambitious presentation, which includes a faculty string quartet, to Colville, Newport, Coeur d'Alene, Wallace and Kellogg, Idaho.

NOT AGAIN -- Dick Edwards sank 32 points but Eastern still fell to Puget Sound 69-65. This eliminates any hope that the Savages could go to the playoffs.

QUICKLY NOW -- EWS plans to open a junior college branch in Spokane next fall. Several acts were chosen at the AS talent show to represent Eastern at an exchange show with Whitworth. Eastern's rifle team tremendously outshot the Pullman and Gonzaga squads. Industrial Arts will offer a course on general home repairs, which is good also for home economics credit.
At Legislature Meeting

Constitutional Revisions

Considered By Leg

By Jim Macknicki
Managing Editor

Two Constitutional revisions that would split student government dramatically from its present form were considered at the meeting Feb. 20. One plan proposed by legislator Mike Carter would increase the president’s position giving veto power but would also enable the Legislature to initiate impeachment proceedings.

No Action

No action was taken on either proposal to the Legislature considering the proposals as a committee until the committee met about a half hour to explain and argue their proposals.

Under the Marksman-O'Donnell proposal the offices of president and executive vice-president would be eliminated. Instead, the president and the offices would be elected from its members a speaker with whose cabinet would retain the executive power of the AS.

Elected by a majority of the legislators every quarter a speaker could be removed from office by a two-thirds vote of all the legislators. There would be no limit to the number of terms a legislator could serve as such as long as the Legislature would be increased in size by three members.

Free speech

Speaking in favor of the proposal, Carol Worthington said, “It was an attempt to alleviate the problem of one powerful person and the lack of responsiveness to the Legislature of the past two administrations.”

O'Donnell said there were some advantages to the proposal which included:

- The speaker would have more proposals
- The speaker would have more authority over student government
- Elections each quarter would be a referendum on how student government is doing and would provide student input
- The proposal would make the speaker more responsible to the Legislature who in turn would be more responsive to the voters.

Regarding the responsibility of the speaker to the Legislature, O’Donnell said, “You’re a given a job to do and if you do it you remain in office. If you don’t, do the job you are going to be kicked out.”

Year too Long

One description of the proposal by O’Donnell is that it would be too long to elect a president in office who is not responsible to the Legislature. O’Donnell cited the Jeff Ridge administration as an example saying it was Ridge who gave away the 1641 Union Building and who was instrumental in changing Eastern’s mascot name from the Eagles to the Eagles, which was contrary to student wishes.

Legislator Jim Wallingford objected to the proposal pointing out that if there of a number of turnovers in the speaker it would be heading up student government. “All the cabinet people may be new which will result in a bunch of people running around not knowing anything,” said Carter.

AS President Carol Worthington agreed with Wallingford and said anytime an executive makes an unpopular decision he could be removed from office. Worthington also stressed the importance of having some kind of form to student government at all times.

Can’t Do Any Worse

Legislator Eric Burd objected to having the speaker elected every quarter but seemed to favor the plan. “We can’t do any worse than we are doing now,” he said.

Carter, in speaking for his proposal, said the Marksman-O’Donnell plan was modeled after the British Parliamentary form of government while his plan followed the traditional American form.

Four Points

Carter listed four points that would make the Marksman-O’Donnell plan inoperative. These included:

Students would have no direct say in the executive vice-president—fighting among the legislators could result in many losing power for a quarter or more

There would be too much of a speaker’s control over student government

Carter also raised the question, “Who would be the AS Speaker?” which was not answered by a speaker.

Stronger President

Carter then continued saying the speaker would have more proposals branch but he had provided for impeachment should an ineffec-
tiveness be president elected. Under Carter’s plan the presi-dent’s power would be enhanced as the president would have the power to veto legislation. “It gives the president the chance to sand legislation back to the Legislature for reconsideration,” Carter said.

Two-thirds majority vote of the Legislature would be needed to override a presidential veto under the Carter proposal.

Carter added the executive branch would be responsible to the Legislature in that the president would be required to submit quarterly reports to the body.

Hayes Objects

Legislator Pat Hayes pointed out the executives are already required to report to the Legislature but they haven’t been doing so. Hayes also asked Carter, “Who ever heard of a President of the United States in 1776?”

Hayes then suggested eliminating one vice president and lowering the amount of signatures that would have to be signed. This would probably accomplish the same thing as the O’Donnell plan, he said.

Executive Vice President Larry Theobald said that when the constitution committee was appointed they were to make it as simple as possible in the future. Theobald said the system could be changed. It is not necessary to know where we are. Hayes also raised the question of who we are. “If I were a student government recount of ballots from the Feb. 6 election,” he said.

Necessary Needed

“A new reality has to be invented,” Theobald said. Our education institutions utilize a grading system which is irrelevant in life. Grades don’t determine how well one will succeed in life, grades show how well one will do in getting grades, he said.

“Is there in each child a human being, and it is the responsibility of the teacher to make sure that human being. Unless we care more for the people we work with will we ever succeed in doing the task will never get done,” Theobald said.

People who are different from ourselves must be viewed as interesting, not threatening, he said.

Reform Takes Courage

Opportunities are created for people so that they can determine what they want in school. “We can’t do any worse than we are doing,” he said. To reform your own campus because it requires too much moral courage, according to O’Donnell. “It is not possible to talk about reforming one nation’s campus on local levels, not national levels which will determine whether change can be effected,” he said.

“If everyone would use their guts and listen to other people’s guts, the system could be changed. It is not necessary to know where we are, nor who we are, we can cope with the future,” he concluded.

Carter then continued saying to the Legislature meeting Feb. 20. When discussing the proposal with Theobald in the PUB Council discussion session following his speech.

French Class To Study in Montreal

By Jim Macknicki

French students will study in Montreal, starting April 1 for the first time in a program designed for students of the French language. Twenty students have enrolled for the initial program. Dr. Cornelius J. Groenen, EWSC, associate professor of French, said, “Purpose of the French-Montreal studies program is to allow students to experience and work while receiving resident credit.”

Classes will be held at the four-year-old state University du Quebec a Montreal and will be instructed by Groenen. The course is broken into two weeks per semester with a final exam in the spring, which will determine whether or not they will graduate.

The 15 credit academic program of study in the century French-Canadian literature, history of French civilization and social studies.

Stu-dents will be placed in the homes of French-Canadian families near the University.

Students enrolled in the program include: Martha J. Chambers, Mari C. Chapman, Sylvia L. Green, Katherine E. Davis, Kelly C. Manuce, Elizabeth J. Mitchell, Kevin J. O’Brien, Kim M. Patterson.


Gilmour Gets Award

Dr. Ernest Gilmour, geology department, has been named an "Engineer of the Year" for the 1974-75 season by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers (AIME). He was honored last week by the institute in connection with the observance of Engineers' Week.

Gilmour and Fred Munich, associate professor of EWSC, Instructional Materials Center, are both scheduled to make 20-minute slide shows dealing with a summer education program in mining for secondary school teachers in the Inland Empire.