4-11-1974

Easterner, Vol. 24, No. 19, April 11, 1974

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Janitor’s Home Burns

By Rich Burger
Staff Writer

A custodian employed by Eastern for the past 13 years lost his home and all his possessions in a house fire Sunday.

Foster Goodwin, father of five, said he returned to his home, three miles west of Cheney, between Sunday school and church to check on a roast in the oven and found the house engulfed in flames.

"All we have left is what we had on for church," said Goodwin.

Cause of the blaze which totally destroyed the dwelling is believed to be faulty wiring.

Goodwin’s losses included 2,000 quarts of canned goods, three refrigerators, a new stove and a new dinette set. Neither the house nor its contents was covered by insurance.

VACATED OFFICES—Associated Students executive offices are empty with the resignations this week of student government’s three highest paid officials. (photo by rob allen)

Blek REMAINS—This is all that is left of Patterson Hall custodian Foster Goodwin’s home. The uninsured dwelling burned Sunday leaving Goodwin, his wife and five children with nothing but what they wore to church. (photo by rob allen)

By Dan Ripley
Managing Editor

The PUB may or may not be the center of student activity on campus, but its third floor AS offices are quiet this week following the departure of all three AS executive officers.

AS President Carol Worthington is gone due to a rule regarding normal degree progress and AS Executive Vice President Larry Stueckle and AS Administrative Vice President Tom Rantz have tendered their resignations.

The departures come less than a month before AS elections in which new officers will be chosen, officers who may be out of a job before they start because of a constitutional amendment also on the ballot which would change the form of government, eliminating elected officers.

Worthington was found to be lacking sufficient credit hours to comply with a rule in the Constitution which says the AS President must maintain a normal degree progress of no less than ten hours in the preceding quarter and 24 hours in the preceding two quarters. According to Worthington’s own estimate, she had earned ten credits in winter quarter and nine in fall quarter, leaving a shortage of at least five credits according to the 24-hour rule.

Stueckle and Rantz did not give specific reasons for their leaving in their letters of resignation, though Rantz’s letter did say he was "fed up and thoroughly disgusted by the lying, cheating, backstabbing and selfish motives which plague this student government."

According to AS Attorney General Steve Schalock, Rantz also could not have legally remained in office this quarter for the same reason as Worthington, lack of sufficient credit hours earned.

Stueckle apparently has left school this quarter. There was speculation that he, too, may not have been in compliance with the Constitutional credit-hour ruling, although Schalock said personal reasons probably figured more in his decision to leave.

In addition to the officers, Legislator Harlan Eagle was also found to be lacking in sufficient credits earned during winter quarter.

Removal of officers and legislators for the credit-hour violations was in the headlines early in winter quarter, when a court case was held on a removal attempt, led by Legislator Pat Hayes.

At that time, Legislators Dennis Brandt and Dave Cosby resigned their post due to normal degree progress violations. Meanwhile, Worthington, Stueckle, and Legislator Mike Thorniley, none of whom had earned ten credits during fall quarter, were unanimously allowed to remain in office by Superior Court judge Dave Ripley.

Superior Court said at that time that the lack of a provision in the Constitution for dismissal of office holders violating the degree progress rule influenced their judgment.

The Constitutional loophole has since closed.

Ironically, the Constitutional amendment changing the form of government will now get a tryout before it has even been voted on.

A speaker “pro tem” was to have been elected at yesterday’s regular meeting of the Legislature, a position culled for in the amendment to replace the position of AS President.
Christian Students Only As Self-Serving?

Due to the pressured resignations of Associated Students President Carol Worthington and Vice Presidents Tom Rantz and Larry Steuckel, the executive branch of student government is empty until the election of new officers later this quarter.

Aspiring politicians elected to the three good-paying positions, however, might find their duties are not what they imagined. It is possible that during the elections student voters will decide to change the form of student government, thereby eliminating the executive jobs.

In abolishing the executive positions, the coordination of the ASU, the ASL, the ASB, and the student government is uncertain. The legislators would select the government big-wig from among themselves.

Both the current form of government and the proposal which will be submitted to the voters are workable plans. But it isn’t the form of government that is important to this campus. What is important is the individuals that compose the regime.

As long as student government continues to feel that the most important organization on campus is its own, it doesn’t much matter what form the organization takes. Sincere individuals are needed in office who will work toward the goal of tangible service to students.

For student government each year to list its biggest accomplishment as improving student government is disgusting. A cooperative group is needed—it doesn’t matter what form it takes—that is interested in serving constituent needs and not their own.

Paul wrote that “Christ died for our sins. He was buried... He appeared to his disciples, then to the twelve. After that, He appeared to more than five hundred brethren at one time. Most of them are still alive until now. (1 Corinthians 15:3-8). Here are four pieces of evidence:

1. The resurrection of the Christian Church. Within a few weeks after the crucifixion a movement arose, the admission of its enemies; “upset the world” (Acts 17:6). Something had happened to ignite this movement very short time after its founder had been executed.

2. The changed lives of the disciples. After Jesus’ arrest and crucifixion, most of the disciples were frightened. Peter, for instance denied Christ three times (twice to two warrant givin). Yet ten out of the 11 disciples were martyred for their faith. Peter was crucified upside down; James was skewered; John was beheaded in cold bullet. Something had happened to revolutionize these men’s lives.

3. The empty tomb. Jesus’ dead body was taken from the grave, wrapped in swaddling clothes with 100 pounds of aromatic spices and placed in a tomb. The tomb was hewn out of solid rock with one entrance—about 4’ by 4’ by 20 feet tall. A stone weighing 10,000 pounds was rolled against the entrance of the tomb.

4. Attempts to explain away the resurrection of Jesus. If Romans Jews had the body, they would have exposed it publically, and Christians would have accepted it. They didn’t and it didn’t.

There are four resurrections: the Jesus, the Roman, the Evangelical, the Contemporary. The last is a lie. There is no resurrection for us. We are born again. We are with Jesus now.

The resurrection was the event that changed our lives. It is possible that the resurrection of the Easterner hasn’t been shown until now. We have had to wait for the resurrection of the Easterner.”

This year it if such a vote was passed by our dear legislators, the possibility for the same sad occurrence (sic) would be opened. The human frame (sic) and effect of death may have damaged these individuals beyond repair and have affected them through last year. If anybody has their heads at all, we can do something like that happen.

To date a certain rumor on campus. I am seriously thinking about... making a bid for the ASL president position for the ’74-’75 year. Maybe I cant start to undertake the codewords created by those few who make a profit out of creating confusion in our own advantage. Very Sincerely and Truly Yours,

Ed Brunoe
’72-’73 Ed. of The Easterner
May Violate Constitution
Special Election Set

By Don Ripley
Managing Editor

In a meeting filled with disagreement and ambiguity, the AS approved a special election nearly two hours of discussion to place a constitutional amendment changing the form of government on the primary ballot of April 24, 1974. The amendment would eliminate elected AS officers, replacing them with appointed officers, a speaker elected by the Legislature and a cabinet appointed by the speaker with the consent of the Legislature.

Legislator Mike Carter moved to have the amendment placed on the ballot of a special election in referendum form prior to the primary election. The first move for a special election, however, was decided to be not in compliance with the Constitution and废除了 special elections. Regarding constitutionality of the move, Legislator Ken House- den said, "It might be to our benefit and the rules instead of bite off our noses."

AS President Carol Worthen- ington apparently agreed, saying, "We will just do what we've done before. We bend the rules to overtake the Constitution because we know it has failurcs." Reasoning behind the move for a special election was that it would have settled the question of the change in governmental form before candidates for the positions of AS officers had spent money and time campaigning for offices which may not exist following the election.

Following defeat of the first move for a special election and more heated discussion, the Legislature finally passed a motion by Frank Marksman for a special election to be held April 17th, which was amended to have the question placed on the primary ballot of April 24th.

Settlement of the question, however, may still be forthcoming.

A suit filed April 4th in the office of AS Attorney General Steve Schacklof by Pat O'Donnell, author of the constitutional amendments and former director of elections, questions the constitutionality of placing the amendment on the primary ballot.

O'Donnell said he felt that if the amendments were placed on the primary ballot and were approved by the students, "certain students would go to court to have them declared unconstitutional."

He continued, "I want to prevent this by placing the amendments on the proper ballot as outlined by the AS Constitution. I also seek to prevent candidates filing from being kept open one day longer than is constitutional."

The decision on the election question included a stipulation that filing dates for the candidates be held open one day longer than scheduled.

Library Rises

ELLENBURG, Wash. (CWSC) -- A $14.6 million library complex is well under way on the Central campus. The library project was funded by a statewide library bond issue passed by voters in 1969.

Students Suggest Fund Decreases

Funds for student government and public service should be decreased according to a survey of student attitudes toward allocation of student funds.

Decreased funding was also indicated by students surveyed for intercollegiate athletics, intramural athletics and the spent amount of time.

The survey, conducted by students in Marketing Research, said the students attempted to recommend funding levels. However, the survey was presented to the Student Services and Activities Fee Committee, a committee which determines the budget each year for activities and sends it to the Board of Trustees for review and approval.

Other tendencies shown in the survey of approximately 400 EWS students were for increased spending for women's intercollegiate athletics and the spent amount of time.

Regarding student activities fees, which supply the funds for all of the activities mentioned above, nearly two-thirds of respondents felt the activities fee should remain at its current level.

In a final question, students strongly favored subsidizing the Magic Bus.

University Plans Waterworld

PULLMAN, Wash. (WSU) -- A 5,500 square foot environmental exhibit, "Water and Its Uses," is set for Expo '74 by WSU. The exhibit will be financed by private sources including $150,000 from the National Bank of Commerce. Twenty-five WSU students will work as guides at the "Waterworld Pavilion."

Tuition, Budget Increase

MOSCOW, Idaho (UI) -- The Board of Regents approved a $50 per semester tuition increase for out-of-state students and set a record

Food Store Closes

SEATTLE, Wash. (UI) -- The A&P supermarket in the University District will close within the next week because the owner of the building, Safeco, has refused to renew their lease. Closure of the grocery, which has operated in the location for 41 years, will leave Safeway as the only food store in the District.

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There's no easy way for Charlie Nelson to become Dr. Nelson.

But there is a way to make it somewhat easier. Our way, the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. It won't soften the demands of your profession, or those you make upon yourself...but it may free you from those financial problems which, understandably, can put a crimp in your concentration. To qualify, your scholarship program will cover 100 percent of your medical education. More, you'll receive a good monthly allowance all through your schooling.

But what happens after you graduate? Then, as a health care officer in the military branch of your choice you enter a professional environment that is challenging, stimulating and satisfying. An environment which keeps you in contact with the latest medical advancements. Which gives you the time to observe and learn before you decide on your specialty. Which may present the opportunity to train in that specialty. And to practice it...

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Address ________________________________
City __________________________________
State __________ Zip __________
Enrolled as ____________________________
Graduate in ________ (spring/summer/fall)
Year ________________________
Phone at home ________________________
Phone at work ________________________

*Disciplinary action may be taken if applicable.

THE EASTERNER
Soccer Club Kicks Off

Introducing soccer to American participation is the prime reason given for starting the Soccer Club. Spokesman Abdel-Aziz Amr said that he wants to introduce soccer to Cheney and that he wants the American public to find out more of what the game is really all about.

An outgrowth of the Cheney Soccer Club, Amr wants the Eastern soccer club to put together an intramural schedule of six or seven teams spring quarter. He said that he first went to the athletic department for authorization to start a varsity team, but was refused on the grounds of limited budget. The AS office agreed to allow him to form a club, and he hopes to get some finances from them.

Amr said he has 40 students interested in the club and in the possibility of playing some games with teams from other schools in the state. However, he doesn't want to discourage anyone from playing soccer and emphasized that everyone is welcome to join.

Oliver Honored

EWS's sharp shooting Wanda Oliver was recently honored in the "Sports Illustrated" column "Faces in the Crowd."

The freshman from Great Falls set a National Federation Association small-bore mark and national women's record by firing 398 out of 400. Following up her six-week standing position, she tied the 20-shot kneeling record of 199.

Oliver is a member of the Eastern Home economics department; will be assistant to the SMS for the 1974-75 term.

Gilmour Travels To U.S.S.R.

Professor of geology, Dr. Ernest H. Gilmour, is taking a professional leave of absence this quarter for a three-month lecture-research tour of the Soviet Union.

Gilmour will deliver lectures in Moscow and Leningrad and will also take a number of fossils with him for comparison with those in the central and eastern Soviet Union.

Gilmour plans to establish better communications with Russian scientists to make it easier to compare and exchange data in the future.

Truleo to Give Econ Seminar

Assistant professor of economics Dr. William T. Truleo is leading a seminar on natural resource economics here this quarter.

"The course will consider the contribution of natural resources to our economic life and the common analytic techniques for deciding the greatest rate of resource development," Truleo said.

The class plans to visit several of the environmental exhibits at Expo '74.

Carroll Sets Tennis Mark

Jim Carroll, a senior business major at Eastern, holds the world tennis marathon record. Carroll and a friend from Pepperdine University, Doug Nassif, set the record of 76 hours last summer at Anaheim, Calif.

The previous mark as recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records was 73 hours, 25 minutes by a University of Nevada duo.

Carroll said that by the final hours of marathon his serving arm became "rubbery" with little strength and control.

Henderson to Speak

On Shopping Sense

Dr. Ernest H. Gilmour, Dr. Marion Bacon and Dr. O. Jerry Parker will conduct the one-year study that will continue a study begun by Gilmour and Bacon in 1973-74.

Three Eastern professors have been awarded a Dept. of the Interior grant of $4,507 to analyze groundwater flow and potential sewage pollution of basalt aquifers serving southern Spokane County and the City of Cheney.

"How to Fill Your Grocery Cart with Sense" is the timely topic of the lecture to be presented Monday, April 16 at 10 a.m. in Kennedy Auditorium.

Speaking will be Judy Hill Henderson, state chairwoman of the Washington Food and Nutrition Council and past vice-president of the Washington Home Economics Association.

Henderson is listed in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America" and has been employed by the State Department of Agriculture for the past three-and-a-half years.

THE EASTERNER
April 11, 1974

Legislature Gives Free Tuition To Next SARB Head

A bill approved Wednesday by the Associated Students Legislature creates a fat-cat position for the student vice-president who succeeds him as chairman of the Student Activities Review Board (SARB).

The SARB budget will be reduced for scheduling campus concerts and other student activities.

The SARB will be appointed by the AS President with advice and consent of the AS Legislature and will be employed by the AS, salary to be in-state full, winter, and spring quarter.

The chairman's duties, according to the bill, are to prepare the agenda and chair all SARB meetings. He will also serve as general program director and develop overall SARB goals.

An amendment to the bill by Frank Markman left the duties of booking agent and budget head on SARB head. New budget head Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities. The bill as originally introduced had given these duties to the new chair position.

The bill also adds to the SARB membership, and was amended to read that the SARB Committee will be composed of three members from off campus, three members from off campus and three AS legislators elected by the Legislature.

In other business, the Rodeo Club presented a budget request which was approved by the Services and Activities Fee Committee with a recommendation that money for the club be taken from the athletic budget.

The Legislature also approved a resolution directing SUBOC to work for the installation of a branch bank in the PUB, with an amendment by AS President Carol Worthington that any bank agreement with the PUB be granted only if it is federally insured.

Legislator Ron Allen was elected to fill a vacancy on the Welfare Committee.

Mike Carter was named to the Ad Hoc, Judicial Revision Committee which is helping with the revision of the Student Conduct Code. Gary Nisker was appointed to the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Appointment of Bruce Ellis was postponed.

Three legislators were also appointed to assist the administration in finding new office space for the Black Student Union, the Women's Commission and the Easterner.

Three Profs Get Grants

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Administrators Moved Around

By Rob Allen
News Editor

Administrative musical chairs marked the 4:30 p.m. meeting of Student Senate. James K. Heine, who has been the Assistant Program Director since the fall of 1973, will now be assuming the duties of Assistant Program Director of the Student Services office. The move is a change in location for Murray, involving no change in title or salary. Murray will move from the third floor to the first floor of Showalter Hall.

Murray has been involved in student government since he was a freshman in high school and decided a year ago that he would go “no matter what.”

“The move was to get Murray involved in total student environmental concern,” Heine said.

Murray’s wife, assistant dean of student services, has been moved from the student services office to the housing office and has assumed complete responsibility for housing room assignments.

Workshop Today
In English Dept.

An open fiction workshop and an open discussion of modern letters will be given today and tomorrow in the English Department lounge.

Speaking will be William Potter Murray.

Murray will hold the fiction workshop at 1:30 p.m. and the discussion of modern letters Friday at 1:30 p.m. He will also give a poetry reading today at 11 a.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Previously Hall was administering activities of resident advisors and dorm directors from the student services office while housing assignments were handled by Fred Heineimann in the housing office. The move will not affect Hall’s current title or salary according to Vice-President Hagie. But he said changes could be made at contract renewal time in September.

Fred Heineimann, director of auxiliary enterprises, has found a new home in Tawakoma Commons. Retaining his current title, Heineimann will now spend his time conducting student opinion polls in the campus food service facility while retaining his usual administrative duties. Heineimann’s housing duties will now be handled by Hall.

Scholarships Help Blind
Applications will be accepted until May 1 for a scholarship offered to legally blind university students pursuing professional degrees, according to Ray Angel, Assistant Division chairman of the National Federation of the Blind (NFBW) and a University of Washington graduate student.

Known as the Howard Brown Rickard Scholarship, the award provides financial support in the study of law, medicine, engineering, architecture, and the natural sciences. The number and amount vary yearly, but recent awards have ranged from $1,200 to $2,000.

Further information and an application form are available from the NFBW office, PO Box 12563, Seattle 98111. The phone number is 624-9966.

Honor Roll Toted
A total of 1,356 EWSC students were listed on the school’s Honor Roll for Winter Quarter 1974. Honor Roll status is awarded to undergraduate students whose grade point average for the quarter is 3.25 or higher, based on at least 12 credit hours.

Trustees Meet
Next Board of Trustees meetings are set for April 25 and 26 at the PUB Council Chambers. The Thursday meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.; Friday’s meeting at 9 a.m.

Student Enters Marathon Race
A 26-year-old Eastern student is on his way to Boston to compete in the famous Boston Marathon to be run April 15.

Will Aslin, an English major who runs “strictly for fun,” is taking spring quarter off to run in the event but plans to return here to write about his experience. “To let the people know how it is.”

Aslin, said he has been intrigued by the Boston Marathon since he was a freshman in high school and decided a year ago that he would go “no matter what.”

3rd Annual Consignment Auction
- Cheney Rodeo Grounds
- April 13, 1974 - 10 AM

For More Information or Consignments Call: 245-3394 233-6721

Or write to: Cheney Rodeo Association
P.O. Box 14
Cheney, Washington 99004

Radioactivity. It’s been in the family for generations.

In fact, scientists can tell us just how old our ancestors are by measuring the radioactivity still in the bones of prehistoric cave dwellers.

Everything on earth is radioactive and always has been. Using nuclear power plants to generate electricity is nothing new. We’ve been doing it for 15 years. A person living next door to a nuclear plant for a year would be exposed to less additional radiation than by making one roundtrip coast-to-coast flight.

Nuclear power plants are safe, clean places and because the demand for electric energy continues to grow, the nuclear power plant is the best way we have for meeting the need.

Our country’s ability to clean the air, water and land will depend on an adequate supply of electricity. New generating facilities must be built — compatible with our environment.

We are working to do this. But we need your understanding today to meet tomorrow’s needs.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Clean energy for a better environment
Freshmen Key Win

The Eastern track squad continued to show consistency and strength this year and overpowered Western Washington last Saturday, 107 to 37. Eastern balanced their attack with superior depth as they swept the mile, 440, 880, 220 and the long jump.

The Vikings were only able to pick up wins in four of the events while the Eagles took victories in 13 of them.

Bob Maplestone ran to easy victories in the mile and three-mile, and Terry Bailey anchored both of the winning relay teams. But the Eagles seemed to catch the Vikings by surprise with outstanding performances by freshmen Leo Combs, Rick Dahl, Steve Ard and Bob Maplestone.

Combs sprinted to a 10:00 hundred-yard dash while edging Vasa Jim Magne. Dahl upset Bellingham’s Mike Vorisek in the high hurdles.

Scott dominated the triple jump with a 47’11” performance and Bailey took the long jump with 22’3”. Ard led the quarter mile sweep with a mark of 50.2 seconds.

The meet was the fourth of the season for the Eagles with five meets to go on the schedule. Coach Gerry Martin, who was NAIA District 1 coach of the year, said that the team has shown improvement.

EASTERN TRACK RECORDS

- **Event**
- **Mark**
- **Year**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>MARK</th>
<th>NAME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100</td>
<td>9.9</td>
<td>Vic Carpine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220</td>
<td>21.4</td>
<td>Vic Carpine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440</td>
<td>48.5</td>
<td>Terry Bailey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880</td>
<td>1:51.8</td>
<td>Bob Maplestone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>One Mile</td>
<td>3:57.7</td>
<td>Bob Maplestone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two Mile</td>
<td>9:52</td>
<td>Bob Maplestone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three Mile</td>
<td>13:30.0</td>
<td>Richard Hebron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Six Mile</td>
<td>31:24.4</td>
<td>Richard Hebron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steeplechase</td>
<td>9:05.5</td>
<td>Richard Hebron</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Bob Maplestone</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hurdles</td>
<td>14.4</td>
<td>Bob Maplestone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot Put</td>
<td>15’5”</td>
<td>Richard Hebron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>179’</td>
<td>Richard Hebron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Javelin</td>
<td>224’6”</td>
<td>Dave Polkowledge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>16’3”</td>
<td>Jerry Hadd</td>
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<tr>
<td>Long Jump</td>
<td>24’5”</td>
<td>Bob Maplestone</td>
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<tr>
<td>Triple Jump</td>
<td>48’1”</td>
<td>Bob Maplestone</td>
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<td>High Jump</td>
<td>6’8”</td>
<td>Bob Maplestone</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mile Relay</td>
<td>3:19</td>
<td>Dave Polkowledge</td>
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<tr>
<td>440 Relay</td>
<td>42.1</td>
<td>Dave Polkowledge</td>
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MILE RUNNERS—As the 1974 track season gets into full swing one of the more popular events is the mile run. Last week Eastern Washington’s Bob Maplestone (far right) took the mile in a modest time, running fast enough to gain the victory. Eagles Jerry Fulwider and Kim Sobotta came in a close second and third.

RON SOLIDAY—In last week’s meet with Western Washington, Soliday finished second in the pole vault with a 12-0 mark. Eastern took the team title.

**Spring Story**

Updates... It’s been a year of near-misses and close calls for the majority of Eastern Washington athletic teams. But all things considered, the 1973-74 sports season has been promising if not successful. By past standards anyway.

The football team got off to a poor start but came back strongly in the second-half of the season to conclude with a winning record, five wins and four losses to be exact. Behind the super play of Scott Garske and the Eagles’ spectacular defense, EWSC ended the season with four straight triumphs. Garske was also named Inland Empire Amateur Athlete of the Year.

Cross country standout Bob Maplestone and Rick Hebron sparked the Eagles to the Evergreen Conference Championship, but EWSC fell short by only two points in the NAIA District Championship which went to Western Washington.

The EWSC basketball squad showed sensational balance and quickness en route to tying for the EvCo title with Oregon Tech and Central Washington. But once again the Eagles had a “near-miss” as CWSC was voted (suspiciously) to represent the conference in the NAIA Nationals.

Coach Curt Byrnes pieced together a great wrestling team that finished sixth in the nation. The season’s highlight came when the Eagles upset powerful Central Washington (who captured the national title 15-16 in Memorial Fieldhouse).

So with two-thirds of the 1973-74 sports calendar completed, all eyes now turn toward the spring schedule. And here is the present situation:

On the baseball scene it looks like the Eagles will have more than their hands full with Central Washington and defending champion Eastern Oregon. While the Wildcats earned victories over potent clubs like Washington State and Idaho, EWSC suffered losses to both the Cougars and Vandals. Begin to get the picture? This could be a rough spring for baseball.

In track the Eagles are fresh from a romp over Western Washington last weekend and look like true title contenders with any luck. Maplestone and Hebron, plus triple jumper Lloyd Scott may power EWSC all the way to the conference crown in May.

Tennis coach Ron Raver, in his rookie year at the tennis helm, is worried about Central Washington in-conference and Whitworth out-of-conference but remains optimistic and excited about the team’s prospects.
Eastern Loses Close Contest

By David Stocker
Sports Writer

Battling back and forth for seven and one-half innings, the Washington Pirates rode the long ball on Ron Gee for the winning home run and a 5-3 victory over the Vikings.

The Eagles flew first blood as Jim James singled, advanced on a single by Mike Harrison and scored on a single by Steve Farrington. Whitworth tied the game in the fourth as Dave Rodland single, advanced to third on a single and a grounder and scored on a sacrifice fly by Gee.

Eastern again took the lead in the fifth as Farrington reached second on a base error by first baseman Frank Alden. Jan Senva scored Farrington with a deep left field fly.

Gee then quickly tied the game as he blasted a lead-off home run. Frank Alden followed a ground out with a single, then stole second, and reached third on another ground out. Steidl scored as East first baseman Jan Senva bobbled a throw from the catcher. With a Pirate lead of 3-2.

In the seventh, the Eagles tied the score in the top of the eighth when Farrington walked, advanced second on a sacrifice bunt and pitched on a sharp single to left by Tom Magers.

But Whitworth was not to be denied. Jim Travis walked and Steve Olsen tapped a bunt in front of home that catcher Tom Magers threw to second to get Gee out. Travis, with Oven on first, Ron Gee shut down the Eagles with a 3-20 foot homer for a 5-3 Pirate victory.

Eags 4, Viks 2

Behind almost flawless fielding and superb pitching Eastern Washington completed a three game sweep of cross-state rival Western Washington by virtue of a 4-2 victory last Saturday.

Jim James started the Vikings down with a walk in the first and advanced to second on a single by Mike Harrison. Greg Whitworth, starting his first game as designated hitter, followed with another single to score James. Steve Farrington completed the scoring by driving in Harr on the first of the three runs of the inning.

The only flaw it was Jaime again starting things with a walk. Mike Harr followed with a single and Greg Whitworth advanced both with a double, staking East pitcher Gary Henderson with a 4-0 lead.

But Western was not about to play a tune out. Two out of the six Les Hall single and Rich McCallum was inserted to run. John McDonald single McCallum to second as Curt Eskeback drove him home with another single. Doug Jordan followed Eskeback with the fourth single scoring McDonald. Jim Rise flew out to center to end the threat and secure the Eastern win.

Netters Visit Wildcats

Eastern Washington's tennis team faces one of the strongest challenges of the spring campaign today when they visit Central Washington in Ellensburg.

The Eagles, who dropped their second straights 5-4 to North Idaho College last Saturday, are led by returning letterman Craig Bernhart, Ted Horobiowski, Gary Simanton and Alan Hill. Junior College transfers Bernie Loefffers and Terry Renten add experience to the EWSC roster.

Eags 5, Viks 0

Scoring a run an inning for the first five innings, Eastern Washington scored a wind-swept 5-0 victory over the Washington Vikings.

Playing the second game of a three game series in driving winds and low temperatures, the Eagles took advantage of eight Viking errors, drove in another run on a sacrifice fly by Viking third baseman Henry Somers and were off to first baseman Ed Sweitzer.

Jim Jaime started the ball rolling for the Eagles in the first inning with a walk. Then he stole second and scored on a fielding error by Somers, scoring when right-fielder Dan Marlowe dropped a fly on the field.

Tim Speer reached first in the second inning on an error by the first baseman and advanced to second on a bunt single by John O'Connor. Jan Senva followed with a bunt back to the pitcher, who threw to third for the force out on Speer. John O'Connor singled to center scoring O'Connor, making it 2-0 Eagles.

Eastern scored in the third on the final run of the game in the fifth when Speer reached second on a two-base error by the Viking shortstop. He advanced to third on an error by the first baseman and then scored on a single by Jan Senva.

Infants and Wildcats

Eastern Washington's infant coaches will be on hand to discuss the latest in infant care.

Eags 10, Viks 6

Battling with the Vikings 6-3, Eastern Washington baseball squad pounded out 18 hits while coasting to a 10-6 victory over the Western Washington Vikings last Friday.

Scott Plucker singled to start off the third and advanced on a wild pitch. Jaime moved Plucker to third on another single and Mike Hare unloaded a long sacrifice fly to center scoring Plucker. Gary Robertson followed advancing Jaime to third with another single and Farrington brought Jaime around with the fourth single of the inning by putting Eastern on top for good.

Western made a valiant but short comeback in the seventh. Jeff Bodmer walked, Jim McDonald singled and Lind walked to load the bases which brought in Mike Marlowe from the bullpen. A wild pitch scored Bodmer and advanced both on a second wild pitch by the Vikings. After a fielding error on a foul out, the Vikings scored two more runs to cut Eastern's lead to 10-8.

NEW DANCE?—Two wrestlers appear to have found a new type of dance in last week's freestyle wrestling tournament held here at Eastern Washington University.

WANDA OLIVER—Eastern Washington's dead-eye rifle shooter was recently honored in Sport's Illustrated's Faces in the Crowd feature. Here she is shown receiving an award from EWSC President Shuck.
CHUCK NEGRON
Night Concerts brought the audience. Michael Allsup, standing, gave tomorrow night with I.D. and $1 general.

Savages... June 1 and 6.

FIlmore presented, to be shown April 14 and 15 in the entertainment for the next A.S. film presentation, to be shown April 14 and 15 in the PUB.

Steed antics of the M.A.S.H. medics provide the entertainment for the next A.S. film presentation, to be shown April 14 and 15 in the PUB.

Films featured during the rest of the quarter will include:

McCabe and Mrs. Miller ............... April 27 and 28
Fillmore .............................. May 4 and 5
Superfly .............................. May 12 and 13
Cabaret ............................... May 18 and 19
Friends ................................ June 1 and 2
Savages ................................ June 8 and 9

Admission to A.S. movies is 50 cents for students with I.D. and $1 general.

Orchesis Dances Friday

CREATIVE BODY LANGUAGE—Warming up for the first of five April performances is Eastern's Orchesis dance troupe. The group's first performance will be in Phase II if the PE complex at 8:15 tomorrow night. (photo by augie)

Eastern's Orchesis dance group is scheduled to perform five times during the month of April, the first performance being given tomorrow night.

Physical education professor Ed zuiklin, in charge of the group, said 20 performers are involved in each production, which will consist of a series of related dances.

Performances will be given April 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 in PE Phase II at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be $1 general and 50 cents for students.

FACULTY-STAFF

STUDY BIBLE

By Roger Sandson, Feature Editor

What was a dream is now a reality to a year-and-a-half ago professor Herbert E. Gunderson decided to begin a faculty-staff Bible Study after contacting individuals and the idea soon became a success.

Shortly after the Bible Inquiry began it was changed to include students.

The Faculty-Staff Bible Study is not affiliated with any particular denomination. Though some students attend, it is mainly geared to the needs of faculty members.

There are usually about ten persons in attendance, though the number occasionally reaches close to 25. The participants have various backgrounds and past experience, with some having had certain preparations while others are relatively new, Gunderson said.

The members take turns preparing and leading the weekly sessions. The study is presently dealing with the book of Ephesians in the New Testament.

"This is where we work and a need was felt here," said Gunderson. He said the study is quite successful and offers the staff and faculty a chance to pray and fellowship.

The Bible study meets Tuesdays at noon in the PUB 2A unless otherwise announced.

M.A.S.H. Opens Film Series Slate

DANNY HUTTON
By Michael Heavener

Entertainment Editor

Once upon a time a rock band decided that concerts should be more than just live music, there should be some showmanship involved, said Danny Hutton.

Three Dog Night, has traveled around doing the strangest things on stage.

Three Dog Night came to Spokane Tuesday night and proceeded to outshine Alice Cooper and David Bowie combin ed. Their music can be faulted, the sport coat and open shirt he's playing the drums, white riding trousers and knee high black boots. Danny also had his face done up in clown's white make-up with red cheeks and black lips. Chuck was attired in the sport coat and open shirt he seems most comfortable in.

Suddenly they shot off stage, only to appear back again wearing outrageous pink suits, with the hair brushed back into duck-tailed hairdo's, to do "Good Feeling, 1957." They did a hilarious comedy spot on 1950's rock and roll; Danny chewed gum and belched and shouted at the audience as he MC'd the set. Chuck sang the really high leads, as Danny hissed and glared at the audience. Michael Allsup, the lead guitarist, did the Chuck Berry dancing routine all across the stage. Then they all assembled at the microphones and harmonized the bop she bop display on stage. Three Dog Night Away.

CORY WELLS

By William Heavener

Entertainment Editor

Wearing a real wizard cloak and cape, they definate-rolled onto the stage. Their music can be faulted, the sport coat and open shirt he's playing the drums, white riding trousers and knee high black boots. Danny also had his face done up in clown's white make-up with red cheeks and black lips. Chuck was attired in the sport coat and open shirt he seems most comfortable in.

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CHUCK NEGRON

(photos by michael heavener)

Boy shot out of the Moog and the organ, not to mention the flames at his fingertips. After the Good Feeling sequence came Floyd Sneed's (Dealer Inquiry Welcome)

Three Dog Night Away. Floyd plays tunes on the drums, challenges the audience to clapping contests which he wins, and throws his drumsticks out to the teeny-boppers in the audience. He threw away eight pairs before he started playing the drums with his fingers. He slaps the traps, tickles the symbols and drives the audience totally mad when he gets going.

Then Danny, Cory and Chuck were back, dressed into the seventies, and raring to roll out their eighteen or so hit songs. More than any other group around, Three Dog Night is tied to the AM radio. The songs they record are geared to it. They pull their fans from AM radio listeners and their concerts show the sort of disc jockey originality that no other groups seem to understand.

Without the showmanship they display on stage, Three Dog Night concerts might fall flat. They cannotannonce properly; they play stock phrases and charade structures and they drag out the songs to the point of tediousness. Be that as it may, they have developed a sort of disc jockey originality that no other groups seem to understand.

Three Dog Night Away.

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Hansson's Lord of Rings Spans Time and Space

By Michael Heavener

Music Reviewer

Some records flash to prominence and then fade into obscurity. Some records remain popular and stay fairly popular. And some records, as deserving as any, just never seem to catch the light of day. Such an album is "The Lord Of The Rings" released by Bo Hansson in 1972, on Charisma Records.

Hansson's a Swede who's kicked around the European rock circuit long enough to pay his dues. He's played some brilliant organ for a number of English and American groups, the Beau Brummels to name one. Working as a studio musician, he's tightened up with some of the most famous stars, including Jimi Hendrix, who wanted Bo to tour with the Experience.

With a background of writing and playing like that it's no wonder that this record sounds the way it does. The inconceivable part is that it didn't rock the music world from the foundations upward.

Combining styles from every bout of pop that time, Hansson has created a unique, descriptive sound, which embodiment much of the folk and tri-ogy. Professor Tolkien wrote in words, but if he had used music instead, it would have corresponded to the devices on this record. The feeling from reading the "Lord Of The Rings" has been translated into feeling. Even though it came from one man, the music of Bo Hansson's music can be universally shared.

Did you feel the hustle-bustle of Frodo's hurried departure from the Shire? Bo Hansson captured it in sound resembling the Iron Butterfly and yet being more nearly Tolkien Middle Earth than Los Angeles rock? Remember old Tom Bombadil? He's there, with all his wood-lore and Shadowfax, Gandalf's horse? Yes, captured and represented by an insistent, yet refreshing upbeat, almost swinging tempo. Even the departure of the Elves for the Gray Havens is suggested, in somber tones and funereal atmosphere.

Whatever the process used to make or break hit records, it seems to have buried this album in a fog surrounded by obscurity. Dedicated Hobbit fans will delight in the musical images. Music lovers should enjoy the workmanship and diligence that went into this effort. Listeners everywhere may build a definitive check list for this album; it is still time to rescue Bo Hansson from the hinterlands of Middle Earth's Northern Waste and seat him in the chair reserved for "Lord Of The Rings" is excellent and timeless contemporary music.

Duenow Directs Comic Operas

JOHN DUENOW

John Duenow, director of the Eastern Music Theatre, is an obviously fond of comic opera.

He has Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love" scheduled here April 26 and 27 and May 10 at Expo. In the past three years he has also directed Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" and Mozart's "Così fan tutte."

To feature three comic masterpieces in three of four years at EWSG suggests a disposition to have lighter fare served along with more sobering matters (Copeland's "Tenderland" in 1972). But lighter, when talking about Donizetti operas, does not mean less dramatic.

On the contrary there are critics who will swear that "Elixir" is the finest of that composer's operas, even including the more popular "Lucia."

"Elixir" is the last genuine work in the spirit of classic opera buffa, which in the 17th century exerted an extensive influence on music and musi-
Wreck Majors Get Positions

Twenty-three seniors majoring in recreation and park administration began spring quarter field work April 2. Thomas K. Tiettebs, director of the EWSC program, said the agencies and EWSC students assigned to them are: Riverside State Park, Spokane-Melvin L. Lewis, Mike G. Jorneney, Jr. and David M. Chicha; Parks and Recreation Dept., Cheney—Rodricken P. Dunstan, Maxey R. Milton and Janet M. Simonsen; King County Parks and Recreation Dept., Seattle—Debra A. Hanson, Phil A. Hostak and Judy L. Phillips. Parks and Recreation Dept., Spokane—Croyton J. Destrach—Michael J. Hernandez—Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey—Cathy—Carol H. McFarland and Douglas J. Siemknecht—Expo '74, Spokane—Stephen G. Bell.

and Education Conference... Presenting papers to
and Education Conference... Presenting papers to

Dr. Charles Minor was named the outstanding professor of Eastern's Black Education program for 1974 at the Black Education Program Banquet held at the end of Winter Quarter. He is a member of the English department faculty.

Calendar

APRIL 11
Orchestra Dance Concert, Phase II, 8:15 p.m.
Festival of Arts Dance, Faculty Artist Series, Music Building, 8:15 p.m.
Poetry Reading, William C. Murch, Shoemaker Auditorium, 11 a.m.
Gymnastics, Grades 4 to 12, Phase II, 7:30 p.m.
Drama: Grades 2 and 3, Phase II, 7 p.m.
Shopping and Gun Safety, Ages 12 to 18, Cedar Hall, EWSC, 8:30 p.m.
Orchestra Concert, Phase II, 8:15 p.m.
Rifle Championships, EWSC Rifle Team, Cedar Hall.
APRIL 12
Orchestra Dance Concert, Phase II, 8:15 p.m.
Rifle Championships, EWSC Rifle Team, Cedar Hall.
APRIL 13
Orchestra Dance Concert, Phase II, 8:15 p.m.
Rifle Championships, EWSC Rifle Team, Cedar Hall.
APRIL 14
Easter Egg Hunt, Sutton Park, 10 a.m.
Film: "MASH," EWSC, 8 p.m.
APRIL 15
JV Baseball, Whitworth at EWSC, 2 p.m.
Mu Phi American Concert, Music Building, 8:15 p.m.
Lecture, Judy Henderson, "How to Fill Your Gray Hair with Dye," Kennedy Auditorium, 10 a.m.
Print Making, APM Junior High to Adult, PUB Room 3-A, 8 p.m.
Thorne L. Trogdon, EWSC Field House Pool, 5 p.m.
APRIL 16
Harpsichord Concert, Igor Kipnis, Shoemaker Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Spring Breakout, Camp Grant Hot Springs, 2 p.m.
Cherry High School Gym, 7 p.m.
Spring Breakout, Camp Grant Hot Springs, 2 p.m.
APRIL 17
APRIL 18
APRIL 19
APRIL 20
APRIL 21
APRIL 22
APRIL 23
APRIL 24
APRIL 25
APRIL 26
APRIL 27
APRIL 28
APRIL 29
APRIL 30
May 1

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TWENTY YEARS AGO this school was called EWCE, or Eastern Washington College of Education for short. Some other school's on Eastern's sports schedule have also changed their names since then. Washington State University was a college, WSC, Pacific Lutheran College and College of Puget Sound, both in Tacoma, have now become universities.

TWENTY YEARS AGO the dream of a new Student Union Building was fulfilled, as architects presented designs for what is now the Walter Isle Memorial Building (or the "old" SUB).

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TWENTY YEARS AGO Dr. Don Patterson was chosen President of Eastern by the Board of Trustees. His early experience in teaching and education was in Washington State; to take Eastern's helm, he returned from a federal post in Washington, D.C. And Omar Pence, who is commemorated in the Pence Union Building, was director of student placement.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Louise Anderson was advisor to the Associated Women Students. The dorm that now bears her name was then simply called the "New" dorm. Dr. Graham Dressler, also memorialized by a dorm, was head of the division of Literature and Language Arts.

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THE EASTERNEr

Carol W. Comments On Oust

Editors Note: The Easterne interrupted Carol Worthington's office cleaning chores long enough to ask her for some random thoughts on her term as AS President. Some quotes follow:

"To hell with the Constitution. Do something for the student. That's where the whole thing is because the Constitution inhibits instead of helps you."

"My biggest problem was that the Legislature and I weren't able to work together."

"Now I'm going back to being a general student and get my grades up."

"It's too bad that somebody who's concerned has to put up with bureaucratic red tape. I'm not cut out on a technicality and I think these rules will be considered."

"It's been a great year for me. I've experienced so many things and it's been wonderful."

"What happened to beer in the PUB?"

"Future plans? I'd like to apply for some student government committees where I feel I can be most helpful, provided the Legislature, God love 'em, will let me in."

Cheney Churches

Baptist Church: Oakland and North Second. The Rev. Homer Rich, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Morelia United Church of Christ: 950 Fifth. The Rev. Luke McVay, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene: 2307 Fourth. The Rev. Claire Richards, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Cheney Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): 524 Fifth. The Rev. John Myers, Pastor. Sunday Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: Murphy Road. Mr. Tom Scott, Bishop. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Service, 11 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene: 2307 Fourth. The Rev. Robert Peters, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.


Lutheran Church: 639 Elm. (Information not available).

United Methodist Church: "G" and Fourth. The Rev. John Hierholzer, Minister. Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Workshops, 11 a.m.


Shower Room Peeping Arouses Campus Police

Terror struck the women's shower of third floor Morrison Hall during the first weekend of spring quarter as a peeping-Tom tipped his way into the door of two sets of shower curtains to get a glimpse of a healthy coed before being scared off by her startled scream.

The un-invited guest was described as being heavy set wearing bib overalls and a plaid shirt. He was also said to have dark curly hair and a beard. He was later seen in the lobby of the dorm and identified by the coed and the hall director although he was not apprehended. The suspect is now wanted by campus police.

LARGER NIGHT FORCE—Campus police have assigned three additional night patrolmen to police the dorm during term following increased theft and vagrancy in campus facilities.

In announcing the establishment of the new police beats. Sergeant Larry Montague said there would be a special crackdown on students who abuse and steal fire extinguishers. "Those apprehended will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," Montague said.

MAN CHARGED—A 50-year-old male was apprehended outside the Dental Hygiene Building Monday and charged with lewd disorderly and disorder behavior.

M. Carter, who gave aSolano address allegedly stood in the doorway of the building and attempted to attract the attention of females leaving the PUB by making obscene and lewd gestures. A hearing date will be set in Cheney Justice Court.

BIKE THEFTS—Two more ten-speed bicycles have been stolen from campus, according to campus safety reports. An Schwinn Varsity valued at $140 was stolen from Barnard Hall where it was chained to a stairway railing. A $130 Volks- cycle was reportedly taken from fourth floor Morrison.

HOT STEREO—An estimated $400 worth of stereo equipment was reportedly taken from a second floor room at 9:30 a.m. Two stereos were taken from dorm rooms during winter break.

WALLETS HEISTED—A fly thief dropped into a room in Service Hall Wednesday night and stole a wallet from a women resident. One of the students reported finding a wallet valued at $50 and the other netted the thief $250.

Winter Commencement Sees 226 Graduate

More than 260 students were listed on the Winter Quarter Commencement list ceremonies for which were held March 22 at Memorial Fieldhouse.

Candidates included 166 for Bachelor of Science degrees. 64 for BA's in Education, 18 for Masters of Science, 8 for Bachelor of Science, 4 for Master of Education and 2 for Master of Arts.

Bachelor degree candidates graduating with Highest Honors (3.75 and above) included students: Philip D. Williams, Becky L. Cooper, James A. Fletcher, David L.Henry, and Susan K. Newberry.


Twenty-three Bachelor degree candidates graduating with Honors (3.25 or above).

Presenting degrees were Dr. Henry York plane, dean of under graduate studies, and R. Dean Gaudette, dean of school of human learning and development; and Dr. Raymond Whitfield, dean of graduate studies.

Eastern has granted 1,510 degrees during the last four quarters ending Winter Quarter 1974.