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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Required Texts Go Up

Browsing Section To Be Added To Campus Book Operation

By Bob Mims
Staff Writer

Prices on textbooks will jump at least six per cent fall quarter as a result of the discontinuation of a six per cent price reduction by the bookstore. The funds previously used to defray the cost of required texts will be used to finance a paperback browsing section in the bookstore.

According to General Book Department Head Lila Nusser, the browsing section should become operational in two weeks. The new bookstore operation will feature over 1,800 titles, covering study aids, travel, crafts, community interests and the top 20 best-selling Spokane-area paperbacks.

Other features of the browsing section will be an expanded magazine area, a beehive reference section, and a special ordering service for individual students.

The concept of the browsing section is not new, according to Ms. Nusser. "It's been in the works for two or three years, but wasn't approved until just recently," she said.

The browsing section idea was introduced in November, 1971 by the Ad Hoc Committee for Bookstore Paperback Acquisition. Gerald Douglass, current bookstore manager, and Fred Heinemann, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, were members of the committee.

The other two members were James Myers, former EWSC librarian (now at Arizona State) and Humanities co-ordinator Robert Gariepy.

The browsing section proposal was presented for approval at the June 20 Board of Trustees meeting by EWSC Business Manager Russ Hartman. Associated Students President Pat Hayes opposed the plan, citing increased cost to students as his reason.

President Emerson Shuck, while admitting "improved service was bound to be reflected in book prices," said that the browsing section would offer the students more reading selection. "Pat (Hayes) seemed to want improved service, but didn't want to pay for it," Shuck said.

Hayes said he is trying to establish an A.S. committee "to discuss possible action" on the bookstore situation.

Although most employees insist the bookstore has nothing to do with the pricing of books that are pre-priced by the publishers, textbooks will jump at least six per cent when the price reduction is dropped fall quarter, according to Heinemann.

Heinemann said the additional six per cent will reimburse approximately $10,000 spent to create the browsing section.

Heinemann said that there will undoubtedly be some "comments" about the six per cent reduction drop come fall quarter, but he thinks the returning faculty and students will generally approve.

"A lot of people don't understand the finances of a bookstore. They think we just get on the phone and call Olympia... well it just doesn't work that way - the bookstore has to be self-supporting," Heinemann said.

Heinemann said that the bookstore's main purpose is to serve the students, not to "rake in huge profits." He admitted however, that the bookstore "expects some increase in bookstore revenue" as a result of expansion.
Environmental Conference
To Be Held In Spokane

The Chairman of the Environmental Law Institute, the Director of the Commission on Critical Choices for America and a New York Times environmental writer are among those who will speak at a Pacific Northwest environmental conference in Spokane August 15 and 16.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the Gonzaga University School of Law and the Office of Attorney General Slade Gorton and will deal with land-use planning, air and water quality and the future of environmental protection.

Taking a look at the future will be David Sive of New York, Chairman of the Environmental Law Institute, and Henry Diamond, also of New York, Director of the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans.

E.W. Kenworthy, environmental correspondent in the Washington D.C. bureau of The New York Times, will be the luncheon speaker August 15.

Speakers on land-use planning will be David Callies, a Chicago attorney who helped draft the American Law institute's model bill; Dan Smith, general counsel of the Weyerhaeuser Company; and Robert Logan, administrative assistant to the Governor of Oregon.

"The Nation's Battle Against Water Pollution" will be examined by Professor Thomas Jorling, Director of Environmental Studies at Williams College in Massachusetts; Timothy Williams of New York, general counsel for ITT Rayonier; and Mike Glenn, Special Assistant to the Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C.

"The Nation's Battle Against Air Pollution" will be assessed by two speakers from Washington, D.C. They are Richard E. Ayres, attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, and Roger Stelow, Assistant Administrator for Air Programs, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

John A. Biggs, Director of the state Department of Ecology, will address the topic, "Adequate Environmental Protection - Can It Be Achieved?"

Professor Charles E. Cocker of the University of Washington School of Law will present "A View from the Ivory Tower." Attendance is by advance registration only. The $25 fee includes luncheon both days and Expo '74 admission the afternoon of the 16th to view the environmental film in the U.S. Pavilion.

Registration forms are available by writing Gonzaga Environmental Symposium, 1305 Old National Bank Building, Spokane, Washington 99201.

Registration Offered In A.S. Offices

Voter registration is being held in the A.S. offices, third floor of the PUB, from now until the end of the quarter.

Those wishing to register can do so between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Anyone desiring to file for precinct committee for either the Republican or Democratic party may also do so in the A.S. offices. August 16 is the last day to file or register.

Summer Jobs Are Available

Two thousand summer jobs are available in Europe according to Student Overseas Services.

Most jobs are in resorts, hotels and restaurants in Austria, France and Switzerland and no experience is required.

Free room and board are provided with each job and wages range from $300 to $600 per month. Positions are given out on a first-come first-serve basis.

Interested students may obtain more information and a job application form by writing to either SOS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Europe or SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California, 93108.

Sutton Hall Included In Publication

Sutton Hall will be included in a soon to be published book by the Educational Facilities Laboratory in New York City.

The publication will feature unusual uses of college facilities according to Beaven Cosby, hall director.

Sutton Hall currently serves a dual purpose. A small section of the hall is used as a day care facility and the rest of the building serves as headquarters and housing for the veterans coop.

Cosby said he was contacted by a representative of the New York firm regarding inclusion of Sutton Hall in their publication.

"I guess our reputation is pretty widespread," said Cosby.

Recital Set

A graduation violin recital will be presented August 6 in the music building recital hall.

E. W. Kenworthy will be accompanied by Stephen Kunetz on piano as he performs selections by Vivaldi, Beethoven, Wieniawski and Copland.

The performance will begin at 10 A.M. and admission is free.

Old but not forgotten-- Sutton Hall serves a dual role as veterans coop headquarters and daycare center. The building will be included in a soon-to-be published book about unusual uses of college facilities. (photo by Kurt Wharton)
'Come Blow Horn' Vibrates Theatre

The playboy mystic gets a good going over in Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn," playing in the College Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The play gives a richly comic interpretation of playboy man-about-town Alan Baker, portrayed by Wayne Boulec, whose father is the owner of the largest fruit business in the East. Alan teaches his younger brother, Buddy (Skip Frazier), the ins and outs of being rich and single.

Among the misunderstandings and complications of Alan's colorful script, Alan also manages to learn about life and about growing up and accepting responsibilities.

Additional cast members are Mary Jo Blumenshein, Charles Gassett, Marilee Campbell, Janie Gasdick, and Helen McConville. "Come Blow Your Horn" is directed by Dr. R. Boyd Devin. Stage manager is Tina Anderson.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is showing August 1, 2, and 3 and admission is by coupons, which are available at the College Center (PUB) Information Desk. The theatre has reserved seating, so call 359-7942 for reservations.

**Grant Used For Radios**

The City of Cheney has received a grant of $7,350 from the state Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for the purchase of two-way radio equipment for Eastern Washington State College campus safety officers.

"Bugging and Diplomacy, The French Experience," will be the topic of a speech to be presented in Kennedy Library Auditorium August 7. Dr. Christopher Andrew of Cambridge University will speak. The lecture will begin at 9:30 a.m. and there will be no admission charge.

**ZZ Top Promise Rock Set**

If there was ever a concert that Spokane and Cheney rock lovers should see, then the ZZ Top show upcoming is the one. The last time they came to town they outplayed headliners, Rare Air.

Since then, they haven't been able to tour with any groups that could stand the competition, so they decided to headline their own show.

ZZ Top musically derives from Texas and Arkansas roots, the same areas that Black Oak Arkansas hails from. They have an almost Allman Brothers lilt to their music; it contains that same rolling country influence. Still they have proven themselves the masters of the heavy rock presentation. They can do change moods as easily as melodies; there is no schlock in their show.

They are including special guest group Brownsville Station in their tour. The Spokane Coliseum is the scene Sunday, August 11 is the date, and the hour is 8:00 p.m. Tickets in advance are $5.50 and $6.00, getting them at the door they cost $6.50. They can be purchased at the Bon Marche or the Expo Coliseum Box Office, as well as all M&M ticket outlets.

**Prodigy Violinist To Do Piece**

Young violinist Dylana Jensen is the guest artist with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra in the fifth of seven Washington Trust Bank concerts. She is 13-years-old, and has appeared with most outstanding American orchestras. She has performed on all the major television networks and is now a recording virtuoso.

Miss Jensen will be playing Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto in D," which has the reputation of being incredibly complex. Several musicians the composer dedicated the piece to refused to play it due to its difficulty.

Dylana first performed the piece when she was eleven, receiving much praise for her concentration, flawless intonation, and technique indicate her complete confidence. "We are highly gratified that we can present such an exciting young artist in the Washington Trust Bank series," says Donald Thelen, Music Director and Conductor for the Spokane Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Jensen can be heard in concert with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra in the Opera House, Friday, August 9 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at all Explo ticket outlets.

**'Little Big Man' Laughs At West**

Jack Crabb is either the world's biggest liar, or he's the world's greatest hero. Indian (by adoption), Indian fighter, scout and survivor of Custer's last stand, an otherwise inept gunslinger out-lives all of the western legends.

Jack Crabb is Dustin Hoffman. Hoffman's sensitive and genuine handling of the character have been praised everywhere this film has been shown. Director Arthur Penn has taken the book and transformed it into a picture of the west, maybe not as it was in all respects, but certainly as it should have been.

Chief Dan George makes his cinema debut, along with supporting cast Faye Dunaway and Martin Balsam. The film can be seen Tuesday night, August 6, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with no seats reserved in the PUB Multi-purpose Room.
By Rich Burger

Editor

It’s a little known fact that, nationwide, only about half of all those entering elementary school ever graduate from high school. Eastern is involved in trying to change that.

The Upward Bound program (UB) has been operational on campus since the fall of 1968. Its objective is to motivate low-income high school age youth to complete high school graduation requirements and go on to college or trade school.

UB director Carl Ruud believes the program has a bright future. “Upward Bound is one concept that will survive on its own merit,” said Ruud.

While on campus, UB students use college housing, meal services and physical education, recreation and social facilities.

The course of study during the summer includes student government, communication skills, radio-television and certain high school courses. Weekends provide time for trips to nearby sites and out-of-town excursions.

All room, board and incidental costs are paid by UB. In addition, students receive $7.50 per week as spending money.

Ruud said he believes one reason why the program here is successful is that it employs the personal approach. Eight counselors live in the residence hall with the students and are available on a round-the-clock basis should any problems occur.

The attitude of the staff is, of course, very important, and Ruud said he must have a very positive attitude about the kids and the program,” said Ruud. This attitude coupled with close daily contact with the students helps a great deal to make the program a success, he said.

The program puts the college in touch with a segment of the community which may have been somewhat overlooked that is, low income people.

“We’re probably the best bet for kids with low income people,” Ruud said. “Most students on campus are from middle or upper middle class families.”

Ruud and his staff maintain contact, whenever possible, with UB participants even after they leave the program. A letter is sent to each student and copies may be sent to any of one wall of the director’s office lists past and present participants for their address book when known.

Education is, of course, not a panacea for the world’s ills but it is a way out of poverty, he said.

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By Rich Burger

New Browsing Section
Expensive Convenience

The addition of a paperback browsing section to the campus bookstore has been presented as clearly in the best interests of the students. The final decision to include the new section was made at the June Board of Trustees meeting over the objections of A.S. president Pat Hayes, however.

According to the Board, the Board is better able to determine what is good for the students than is their elected representative.

The paperback section has been created at the expense of a six per cent discount on the cost of required texts. Required texts are, of course, a prerequisite to success in a given course. Books available in the browsing section are of a supplemental nature and though they may serve to embellish the basic framework of the subject they are, in fact, not necessary.

Required texts are a necessity. Browsing section books, it seems, are merely a convenience. And, though convenience is the byword of the American consumer, including students it’s difficult to believe they would prefer to see the price of a necessity raised in order to provide a convenience. That preference seems even less likely when one considers that room, board and tuition costs are also increasing.

What, then, was the rationale behind the board’s decision? Faculty sentiment perhaps? That seems unlikely since less than 25 per cent of the departments on campus responded to a request for input concerning selection of materials to be made available in the new section.

At any rate, the true test of the Boards’ decision will come when the bookstore opens its doors to students this fall. Perhaps the new section will be greeted by browsers galore. But if not, the Board might consider a re-evaluation of its priorities.