As Legislature Appoints Broadous

by Jeff Lorello

Associate Editor

Working at half strength, the AS Legislature last week re-seated executed Vice President Mary Broadous as a legislator, then elected her Speaker.

Broadous resigned last summer from the legislature to take the executive position, but lost that job when the Ellis Reform bill passed, eliminating the posts of Executive Vice President and Administrative Vice President.

Broadous defeated Gary Nis­ker 4-3 for the Speaker position, and then appointed Nisker Speaker Pro-tempore

Hayes Proposals

Meanwhile, in an unprecedented move, President Pat Hayes put before the Legislature, "Executive Request Legislation."

The two bills voted on called for the legislature to endorse and condone the concept of having Washington Governor Dan Evans appoint a student to the Board of Trustees, and "endorse and condone the concept of ending appointments of students to committees by anyone other than student government officials.

The bill to Governor Evans appoint a student to the Board of Trustees passed unanimously. A provision in that bill allows the "AS president to work toward fulfillment of that goal." Just how this will be done was not spelled out in the bill, but in an interview with Dennis Brandt, acting chair­man of SUBOC, it was learned the provision simply allows the AS president to approach Gover­nor Evans about an addition, not a replacement to the Board of Trustees. Brandt said Evans had expressed interest at this idea earlier.

The second proposal, appoint­ment of students to All-Campus Committees, passed 3-2. Brandt said the practice has been for the Legislature to sub­mit appointments to President Schuck who then confirms or denies them.

The new policy will attempt to have the AS president submit appointments to the Legislature who approve or disapprove, before sending them to President Schuck for direct confirmation. In other words, President Schucks approval option will be eliminated.

Monday Meeting

With four members present at the Monday morning meeting, it was again decided to reschedule gatherings, this time to 3 p.m. Mondays. The proposal passed 2-1, with one abstention.

There was little debate when the bill was introduced, but con­versation prior to the meeting indicated the time was too early for most legislators.

The bill provides for meeting to be limited to two hours and will be held the first and third Mon­days in room 121 of PUB. On all other Mondays meetings will be held in the Council Chamber.

In other important matters the legislature took these actions:

—Voted to enlarge the Legis­lative Review Committee by ap­pointing Duane Gibbons and Gary Nisker to that body tempo­rarily.

—Agreed to allow members working on AS events one compl­imentary ticket to that event.

—Noted the resignation of Michael Carter from the AS for "personal reasons."

Loan Fund Increased

The short term loan fund has been increased by the Board of Trustees to $15,000. The additional money available. Short term student loans of up to $150 are available now through the 90 days at 6 percent simple interest. Simple interest is interest paid on the amount borrowed. The original principal with the assumption that the loan is paid in 90 days. Holly Hauen, acting financial aid director, commented that in the 79-74 school year 221 loans were given. This year, from July 1 to date, 249 loans have been given as compared with 222 in the same period last year.

Withdrawals

Formal action must now be taken to receive a withdrawal (W). "It will no longer be assigned by the faculty," he said. "Faculty who have used and wish to use the "W" to avoid giving an "F" or other low grade should use NC (no credit) instead," Steiner commented.

Students may obtain a "W" during the first 30 days of class­es by simply informing the regis­trar's office of the withdrawal in person, by phone or letter, ac­cording to Steiner.

In the "NC" grade will be used in place of the "W" in cases concerning a student who wishes to drop a class after the first 30 days of a quarter. If a student is withdrawing completely from school, however, a "W" will be assigned.

Student Councils

The names of students who audit classes will no longer appear on grade rosters, according to Steiner.

For the "C" and "D" grades, the definitions have changed.

The "C" will no longer mean "average," but "adequate," and the "D" will now signify "less than adequate," rather than "below average.

The revisions were adopted by the three student, eight facul­ty council to clarify the regula­tions and definitions for both students and faculty, according to Steiner.

X's and NC's Split

The Undergraduate Affairs Council announced revisions for incompletes, withdrawals and grade definitions in a memo to faculty members Sept. 25.

Dean of Academic Affairs Hen­ry York Steiner said the method of removing incompletes has been revamped.

"Faculty should specify in writ­ing to the student and the regist­rars what particular must be done to remove the incomplete with a time limit appropriate to each case," Steiner said.

THIS SCRUMPIOUS HAMBURGER provided by Szabo Foods to students cost Szabo 120.5 percent of its price. The biggest bite went to food costs which took 62.5 percent. The second largest chunk went for SUBOC at 43 percent, with maintenance taking two percent and the school grabbing 13 percent. (Contributed Photo)
Congratulations Legislators!

By Jeff Lorello

The Easterner Thursday, Oct. 3, 1974

Congratulations Legislators on your professional conduct. We laud the practice that allows members to leave the meeting if he or she decides to do so. Nobody will forget about all the other things.

But for the purpose of starting off on the right foot, pressing issues concerning sports events are more important than student welfare, legislative review and finance. Maybe if we get some really pretty cheerleaders, the legislature is on the ball.

Finance Committees. We all concur in your opinion that sexy ladies at Easterner will attempt to congratulate the AS on some far-reaching legislation.

You failed to recognize the fact that the earliest bus leaves from the dormitories might get a little upset at having to forsake breakfast at 6:00 a.m.

We understand the oversight and the commuters may also, but “dormies” might get a little upset at having to forsake breakfast at Tawanka to attend the AS meeting.

Congratulations, legislators, for discussing for nearly an hour changes which are overdue in the quarters of students. This was one of the more pressing issues concerning students, and we are glad to see the legislature is on the ball.

Congratulations legislators, for professional conduct. We laud the practice that allows members to leave the meeting if he or she gets bored.

Congratulations legislators, for re-instituting the Spools System. From the manner in which you handled the appointments, it seems all of you have at least one committee.

That is all the praise we can give this week, but the practice can be continued if the legislators maintain their flow of momentum legislation.

Ed. As noted in this issue, meetings have again been re-scheduled to 3 p.m. Mondays.

Did You Know That On?

Oct. 3, 1917: The income-tax rate of 1916 is doubled by the U.S. Congress.

Oct. 4, 1941: “Russia will never rise against the…inhabitants of Adolph Hitler in an address to the German people.”

Oct. 5, 1930: Chester Alan Arthur, 21st President of the United States is born.

Oct. 5, 1957: Outraged James T. Mangan, who claimed outer space as his own domain in a charter registered with the Cook County Recorder of Deeds January 4, 1949, says of the Soviet Sputnik, “I refuse to issue any license to Pavel Balyayev for the use of outer space.”

Oct. 6, 1990: The Mormons of Utah give up the practice of polygamy.


Oct. 8, 1981: A cox kicks a lantern into the hands of Mrs. Norma K. Johnson at 137 DeKoven St. starting the Chicago Fire which burned 2100 acres, 17000 buildings, left 98000 homeless and resulted in damages of $196 million. The fire raged on for three days and destroyed the last no-hitter in World Series competition against the Brooklyn Dodgers. New York won 2-0 with four shutout innings by Tom Seaver.

Oct. 9, 1916: Franklin D. Roosevelt suspends freedom of the press and places all newspapers under the direction of Josephus Daniels, Postmaster General and Propaganda Director.

Oct. 9, 1871: Sputnik, “I refuse to issue any license to Pavel Balyayev for the use of outer space.”

Oct. 10, 1917: “Russia will never rise against the…inhabitants of Adolph Hitler in an address to the German people.”

Oct. 10, 1941: The income-tax rate of 1916 is doubled by the U.S. Congress.


Oct. 12, 1981: A cox kicks a lantern into the hands of Mrs. Norma K. Johnson at 137 DeKoven St. starting the Chicago Fire which burned 2100 acres, 17000 buildings, left 98000 homeless and resulted in damages of $196 million. The fire raged on for three days and destroyed the first no-hitter in World Series competition against the Brooklyn Dodgers. New York won 2-0 with four shutout innings by Tom Seaver.

Oct. 13, 1971: “Russia will never rise against the…inhabitants of Adolph Hitler in an address to the German people.”

Oct. 14, 1941: The income-tax rate of 1916 is doubled by the U.S. Congress.

Oct. 15, 1930: Chester Alan Arthur, 21st President of the United States is born.

Oct. 15, 1957: Outraged James T. Mangan, who claimed outer space as his own domain in a charter registered with the Cook County Recorder of Deeds January 4, 1949, says of the Soviet Sputnik, “I refuse to issue any license to Pavel Balyayev for the use of outer space.”

Oct. 16, 1990: The Mormons of Utah give up the practice of polygamy.

Oct. 17, 1917: “Russia will never rise against the…inhabitants of Adolph Hitler in an address to the German people.”

Oct. 18, 1941: “Russia will never rise against the…inhabitants of Adolph Hitler in an address to the German people.”

Oct. 19, 1941: The income-tax rate of 1916 is doubled by the U.S. Congress.

Oct. 20, 1930: Chester Alan Arthur, 21st President of the United States is born.

Oct. 21, 1957: Outraged James T. Mangan, who claimed outer space as his own domain in a charter registered with the Cook County Recorder of Deeds January 4, 1949, says of the Soviet Sputnik, “I refuse to issue any license to Pavel Balyayev for the use of outer space.”

Oct. 22, 1990: The Mormons of Utah give up the practice of polygamy.

Oct. 23, 1917: “Russia will never rise against the…inhabitants of Adolph Hitler in an address to the German people.”

Oct. 24, 1941: The income-tax rate of 1916 is doubled by the U.S. Congress.

Oct. 25, 1930: Chester Alan Arthur, 21st President of the United States is born.

Oct. 26, 1957: Outraged James T. Mangan, who claimed outer space as his own domain in a charter registered with the Cook County Recorder of Deeds January 4, 1949, says of the Soviet Sputnik, “I refuse to issue any license to Pavel Balyayev for the use of outer space.”

Oct. 27, 1990: The Mormons of Utah give up the practice of polygamy.

Oct. 28, 1917: “Russia will never rise against the…inhabitants of Adolph Hitler in an address to the German people.”

Oct. 29, 1941: The income-tax rate of 1916 is doubled by the U.S. Congress.

Oct. 30, 1930: Chester Alan Arthur, 21st President of the United States is born.

Oct. 31, 1957: Outraged James T. Mangan, who claimed outer space as his own domain in a charter registered with the Cook County Recorder of Deeds January 4, 1949, says of the Soviet Sputnik, “I refuse to issue any license to Pavel Balyayev for the use of outer space.”

Paul’s Parables

Seventeen ninety-nine was the year that fishing along the New England coast hit an all-time low. Lobsters weren’t getting potted, cod were not biting at their normal feeding grounds in the cool Atlantic waters near the coast.

“The terns— they’re scarce all of the feed away,” was the cry from the fishermen.

The terns have the seagull with a sharp, thin bill and a sleek body designed for diving on small fish that the larger food fish feed upon.

So all of the towns and villages that owed their survival to the fishing industry banded together to kill all of the terns that they could find.

They shot, trapped and poisoned the birds responsible for the disastrous decline in the fishing industry; all of the towns, that is, except for Port Oak, Massachusetts, a town so poor that they could not afford the shot or the traps or the poison.

But the people of Port Oak being typically industrious shipped their terns, cod and hake refused to bite at their normal feeding grounds.

One day, two young men were walking along the beach when they spied one of these wicked birds.

One young man picked up a stick and tried to hit it. The birds’ neck. It’s red.

Two turns, the words “good-bye” in Latin, for they had leave the bird revived and poked the man’s eyes out.

But he refused to leave. The tern only goes to prove that: You should never leave a tern unstoned.

A cow kicks a lantern into the hands of Mrs. Norma K. Johnson at 137 DeKoven St. starting the Chicago Fire which burned 2100 acres, 17000 buildings, left 98000 homeless and resulted in damages of $196 million. The fire raged on for three days and destroyed the first no-hitter in World Series competition against the Brooklyn Dodgers. New York won 2-0 with four shutout innings by Tom Seaver

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The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College, funded by the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and staff of the Easterner and not necessarily those of the Associated Students, Faculty, Administration or anyone else.

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Grades, you might want to send Advertising should be sent to Dennis Palmer, co Alpha Kappa Psi, EWSB, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call.

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The Easterner

Are you complaining about the increase in the PUB prices? According to Roberta Omans, director of food services, Szabo lost money last week.

"We must be more efficient than a 42 per cent food price," she said. According to her figures, food cost increased 2.5 per cent last week.

Out of each hamburger eaten, a little less than half should be consumed by food cost, but last week, more than half was nibbled away by food costs.

Forty three per cent of that hamburgers were eaten in the store while two per cent of it was sold before it was gobbled up by laundry and cleaning supply expenses. Thirteen per cent was gobbled with the rebate that goes to the college.

When those percentages are added together, total 105 per cent—definitely a loss.

Ms. Omans said labor costs were higher because of Szabo's over-estimation in the number of people they need.

"We cut back on our help immediately," she said. "We also geared for more customers than the number that actually came. It takes time to get things running smoothly, for everyone to know their jobs; time for the manager to learn where the weak spots are, to give them additional attention."

She commented there had been no grumblings made to her or the cashiers regarding the price increases.

These comments and percentages may be enlightening or confusing. While students may sympathize with Szabo and their problems, it does not make them feel any easier about their pocketbooks.

Student Reaction

John Laughlin, graduate student in psychology, said he was thinking about bringing his lunch, because he thinks prices are a little high.

Bill Goetter, staff member in the education department, said "everything has diminished in size over the two year period (I was away). Inflation is probably here to some degree."

Two of those interviewed one day during the rush lunch hour complained of the coffee price.

Szabo increased coffee to 15 cents, including tax, to help solve the problem of making change with pennies. (There's a shortage.)

Beverly Clevenger from the speech department said the reason she drinks only coffee for lunch is simple, "that's all I can afford."

She says Grays Harbor College tells coffee for ten cents, and "you get a bigger cup."

Andy Kadzef, a chemistry biology major, looks at the price increase philosophically. "I'm hungry, and if I want to eat lunch, I have to pay the prices."

"You can't complain," Kevin Chestnut, industrial technology, said. "Where else are you going to eat? There's no competition. Either you don't eat, or you pay the prices. Or bring a lunch."

Fair or not, the prices are here to stay, unless Mr. Paul Swin­ler, head of Szabo Food, prom­ised: "If the prices go down to us, we will pass this advantage along to the students."

LISTEN TO THE CALM. Dr. William Greene, psychology department, shows Easterner News Editor Jim Wavada how he can learn to relax with the help of an electromyograph unit (EMG). (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

Zabel Promises

ID Cards Are Ready For 'S' thru 'Z'

By Carl Wirsching

Identification cards for students whose last names begin with the letters "S" through "Z" and those who registered after Sept. 20 are available in room 109 Showalter today, according to Wall Zabel, director of student activities.

The cards for Fall Quarter were late again this year because the purchase order for them, F-17710, was not sent until Aug. 14 with a specification for delivery within 45 days.

The purchase order was sent out at that time because the decision to use cardboard cards this year instead of the plastic ones was made not until July 30. According to a memo from Zabel to Daryl Hague, vice-president of Student Services.

The reasons for the switch from plastic to cardboard were monetary and, as Zabel said about the plastic cards, "We don't want any old lemons on the shelf!"

This late delivery of cards whose first name began with letters 'F' through 'R,' according to Eddy, is the result of a tip from a fellow student. Tablet Klicker, buyer in Purchasing, was asked by the advice of Mr. Klicker, buyer in Purchasing, to "I would have started all this paperwork in May." she said.

But this was not the case. In biodeck, the cards would not be available in time for card draw. The cards were brought together. There were enough of these for students whose first names began with letters 'F' through 'R,' according to Eddy.

The hope is to have the ID card and biodeck solved by Winter Quarter. He said he wanted a "committee of students, admin­istrators and people from the library to work on a permanent solution to the problem of ID cards."
Kasuga Researches MS

by Jeff Lorelli
Kasuga, a Japanese virologist, is working on a virus theory to treat MS.

Dr. Kasuga works in the "hotroom" at the controls of an inverted phase contrast microscope. (Photo: Tom Routt)

Where The Money Goes

by James Wavada

This fall's tuition and fee distribution schedule indicates that only a small percentage of a student's registration fee actually goes into tuition payments.

Vietnam veterans pay only $24 into tuition; residents, $25; and non-residents, $36. The remainder of student registration money is channeled into 11 different budget areas.

Associated students (AS) contribute $16.61 of a student's registration fee, an increase of $2.36 over last year. Social activities, including dances and concerts are financed with this money.

The "Estinger" , "Focus", and other student publications are supported by AS funds. The outdoor program (rental camping gear), men's and women's athletic intramural sports programs are funded through AS. These funds also support a pocketbook section in the library and pay executive and cabinet positions in the AS government.

The House Payment

Every student pays $71 for a 1961-2 building fee. It amounts to payment on a $10 million long-term mortgage on school dorms, excluding Anderson and Sutton Halls, already paid. Other dorms should be paid for by the year 2006.

With the exception of Vietnam veterans, who pay $118, all students pay $86 into departmental operating fees. This money helps to support athletics, drama, orchestra, band, black education and other departmental programs.

Loan Fund Increased

The institutional student loan fund gets a dollar from the student, up 25 cents from last year. State law authorizes the maximum one dollar fee for short-term loan funds, originally supported by gifts.

At the request of the AS Legislature, the Board of Trustees has lowered the alumni fee this year to 75 cents.

Student Union operation accounts for $3.32 of registration fees. It covers PUB expenses of approximately $58,000 per year.

Committee Appointments

With the opening of Fall Quarter, the Associated Student Legislature last week confirmed a host of new appointments to student committees.

Lyle Grambo, Director of Elections, was appointed Attorney General. Dr. George Malgesini was appointed the Social Activities Review Board on campus.

James Oleson, who said he had "never heard of a Curriculum Committee," was given a post on that body and Roger Sando was appointed to the Undergraduate Affairs Council.

Bob Wayt, the only appointment that did not pass unanimously, was selected to head the Social Activities Review Board, Off Campus. Wayt said he would attempt to do away with apathy on campus in regard to social functions.

Also appointed at last week's meeting were Curt Schnell to the Lyceum Committee and James Beeten to Associated Students Contemporary Issue Board.

Student Programs Supplement

Student Programs fee supplements departmental operating fees. They cover established programs and any new programs. A service and Activities Fees Committee, composed of three administrators and five students, sets the fee, then submits it through AS to the Board of Trustees. The fee has dropped from $2.26 to $1.95 since last year.

All the items listed so far fall under the general category of service and activities fees. The per pupil capital in these fees is $4.00 over last fall, once reductions and increases are averaged in.

Graduate students, again with the exception of Vietnam veterans, pay an additional $50 operating fee. The fee was authorized in a special session of the 1971 legislature and applies to all state colleges. The money is counted as general operating revenue.

Although Eastern has never campaigned to be recognized as a regional university Shuck said, "The existence of active campus-wide student activities indicates that in the opinion of the student body it has made such status." There are three general areas a university must encompass before it can become a university. A college must have a complete range of services and a faculty that must offer graduate courses in all areas.

A college must also provide public and community services and must have a "hot room." To fulfill these areas, according to Shuck, Eastern offers courses in the School of Fine Arts, Human Learning, Development and Business and Administration.

In occupational training, the School of Business offers four-year programs in accounting, business administration, management and marketing. The School of Fine Arts is the only school which has never offered the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

The Associated Student Programs fee was set at $6.90 for the current year. This includes a $3.32 fee for the Associated Student Programs Fund, $2.26 to the Associated Student Programs Loan Fund, and an additional $1.32 for the Associated Student Programs Loan Fund.

The Associated Student Programs Loan Fund was increased from $30,000 to $40,000 this year. The fund is used to support the Associated Student Programs Loan Fund and to provide financial aid to students who are in financial need.

Housed in the "hotroom," the Associated Student Programs Loan Fund is used to support the Associated Student Programs Loan Fund and to provide financial aid to students who are in financial need.

By Chuck St. John

The title Eastern Washington College will hopefully be changed to Eastern Washington State University in the near future due to the scope and variety of programs offered, according to school president, Emeritus C. Shuck.

"The time is right to seek legislative action to give the university status," and make people aware of the prestige connected with it," Shuck said.

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Don O'Neill Named Dean of Social Work

By Sheila Malay
Public Relations Dept.

Eastern's appointment of John O'Neill as Dean of the School of Social Work has put the college one step further in establishing a school of social work at EWSC.

Dr. O'Neill was selected last spring and will work throughout the 1974-75 academic year developing the school's policies, recruiting students and organizing a program that will "meet the needs of the geographic area."

Dr. O'Neill, who has developed a School of Social Work at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire before coming to Eastern, said the curriculum leading to a Masters in social work will "have both an urban and rural focus, with emphasis on the latter."

The curriculum will prepare social workers to fill a wide range of roles, perform a variety of tasks select appropriately from a broad repertoire of intervention strategies and work with many different client and target systems. Students receiving their MSW's in the program will be social work generalists, O'Neill said.

They will be taught to look at problems, analyze them and then utilize a variety of diagnostic orientations. O'Neill said this method differs from a "method curriculum," the other a practical experience.

Dr. O'Neill said he anticipates the school's programs to eventually include paraprofessional and specialist training; continuing education for social workers and social welfare personnel; interdisciplinary programs; citizen education; and social problem and human service research.

The MSW program is a joint venture by EWSC and Washington State University to "meet the social work and human services education and training needs of the Inland Empire." The school will be located in Spokane, and possibly will have satellite centers in rural communities and colleges throughout Eastern Washington, Montana, North Idaho and Northeastern Oregon, O'Neill said.

The creation of the school was recommended by the state legislature after an intensive two-year study.

The School of Social Work's faculty will work with Dr. O'Neill during the first planning year and remain at the school when it opens classes in 1975.

O'Neill received his BA from Antioch College, his MSW from the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. In addition to his work at the University of Wisconsin, he has served as chairman of the Social Policy Sequence at the University of Houston, as chairman of the Research Program at California State University, as a faculty member in the Department of Social Work at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and as a social worker and district administrator in urban and rural areas with the Child Welfare program for Wisconsin.

He said his concern this year will be in studying the needs of the Inland Empire and developing a curriculum that will produce social workers who will be able to fill those needs.

Pardini and Medina

To Speak on Human Rights

Outspoken Human Rights Committee (HRC) critic, A.J. "Bud" Pardini, will be in Room 3A of the PUB at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss controversial legislation he is co-sponsoring to limit the authority of HRC.

James Medina, HRC investigator, will also be on hand to express his opinion of the Commission's constitutional authority and answer questions.

Proposed limiting legislation would have an immediate effect on students throughout the state.

In a case involving housing discrimination, the courts of a city with a reputation for marital status, unmarried students at Evergreen State College last year demanded the right to rent apartments in the married students' housing complex. They took their complaint to HRC and won.

Since then, similar cases have come before the commission, and backlash from landowners, college administrators and employers has created a heated controversy over the commission's constitutional authority.

Pardini, representing the Sixth Legislative District, which includes Cheney and Medina, has agreed to discuss the controversial legislation in an open question exchange with students, faculty and local citizens.

"This open discussion lets students and members of the academic community question both parties to the controversy face-to-face to find out what it's really all about," noted Gary Lechner, president of Spokane Young Democrats, sponsors of the discussion.

KEWC Turns On

Eastern's student-operated radio station, KEWC, will feature a broad spectrum of the sound experience during the 74-75 school term. The station, operating on an FM frequency of 88.9 from noon till midnight Sundays, and from 6 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday.

The daytime hours feature Easy Listening, Middle of the Road, Country Western and Top Forty selections. Classical music will be aired in the early evening hours.

At 9 P.M., KEWC-FM has the jazz and progressive sounds till midnight. On Friday evenings at 9 P.M., a series of special programs is scheduled. The first of these programs, on October 11, features the music and history of the Moody Blues. The dates of other programs will be announced at a later date. KEWC-AM, 665, will also begin broadcast on Sunday, and can be received in the dorms.

Teachers Voice Complaints

By Kevin Kennedy
Staff Writer

A recent out-of-court settlement between 14 members of Western Washington State College and the administration of that school, has led to heavy criticism of administrative procedures here at Eastern by representatives of campus teacher unions.

Dr. Martin Mumma, president of Eastern's National Society of Professors (NSP), stressed the need for securing bargaining laws and better faculty representation in the school's administrative block.

When asked how his organization viewed faculty-administrative policy Mumma said, "We deserve the right to bargain on faculty welfare." Mumma went on to express that such rights "just aren't present."

Dr. Wes Stone, speaking for the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), brought to light the fact that many of the school's teachers are seeking outside work because of financial stress. He also said students are directly affected because such teachers are unable to devote enough effort to teaching.

"Faculty and academic procedure is a waste of time," commented Stone, "and is largely an exercise in futility."

Dr. Stan Robinson, former union president and current member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) expanded on the criticism and added that the past settlement at WSC might be a reflection of Faculty-administrative relationship in the future.

The Fusion' Opens

"The Fusion," a new concept in campus entertainment for EWSC, opened Tuesday in the PUB.

Transformed from last year's "Dance," the Fusion offers a low-key atmosphere with taped music to suit all tastes and seating for 100. Jazz trios, folk guitarists, rock bands and guest disc jockeys are being recruited to perform.

Open from 3-10 p.m. daily during the week, the Fusion invites local musicians to drop in and perform there during the school year.

Contingent on favorable response from students, the Fusion hopes to offer a snack and fruit juice bar later this year.
Pirates Scuttle Eagles In First Shrine Game

By Jim Elliott

Sports Editor

It to err is human, than Eastern Washington State’s football team proved too human last Saturday night as Whitworth pounded out a 32-14 victory in Albi Stadium.

The first down to end the drive that culminated with freshman Jim Brandsma’s first-play pass interception was good and the Eagles were down 32-14, with 11:00 to go defensive end, Jeff Wooten said no activities will be an annual Shrine affair from now on.

Men’s Golf

The Eagles were second in the experimental division has been experimental division has been an increasing problem between fun and guts teams. Last year’s separation of the two league proved successful but will be continued throughout this year if successful this fall, Wooten said. Another experimental division has been formed where teams will referee their own games.

The second half of this 67th game rivalry showed greater hope for the season while Whitworth is averaging over 42 yards per punt for the season while Whitworth is averaged over 42 yards per punt.

The new league was initiated this year in basketball and softball and football.

Pirates Fumble

The defense stiffened following the ensuing kickoff and with 11:00 to go defensive end, Jeff Wooten recovered a Pirate fumble on the Eagle 40. But Eastern was stopped on three plays and with 4th down and 15 yards to go DeCorcia was dropped short of the first down to end the drive that culminated with 8:10 to go.

Eastern’s defense throttled a Pirate drive at the 5-yard line when Doug Orcutt recovered a Whitworth fumble with 6:30 left. The Eagles could not move the ball out of the hole and Sartz was forced to punt from his own end zone.

The end zone punt carried down to the Whitworth 37. Sartz averaged over 42 yards per punt for the evening under some fairly heavy Pirate rushes.

The young Eagles are now 0-2 for the season while Whitworth is 32-7 going into the final period of the season’s opening. Haigelin was reactivated after a three-game suspension on Monday, Oct. 17.

The defense of the two league proved successful and will be continued throughout this year if successful this fall, Wooten said. Another experimental division has been formed where teams will referee their own games.

We played this way as kids, ‘Wooten said, ‘why not now?’ Wooten said activities would have to be killed because of the forced budget cuts but that participation in many programs would be hurt by rescheduling everything during the time winter quarter.

This is the second in a series of stories that have activities that are available for students to participate in at the intercollegiate level.

MEN’S TENNIS

Calling the new season a building block, Head Nations Bank Raver is still confident Eastern’s tennis team has the strength and ability to host high in the Evergreen Conference.

The Eagle team finished fourth last year and this year they are returning No. 1 man Ben Berens who was joined by number two Ted Horobowski and number six Tim Daniels.

The Eagles have several excellent transfers, including Wally Heidenreich and Don Johnston, both played at Spokane Falls Community College, and Fred Whitfield from Green River.

A number of excellent freshmen are expected this year to provide quality play to sophomores Alan Freeman and David Lunzer.

Coach Raver said Eastern’s toughest competition is expected from Western Washington State and Central Washington.

Those who are interested in turning out for the team are encouraged to contact coach Hagelin in Phase I.

MEN’S GOLF

Head golf coach Don Kallemn said the outlook for this year’s team is good as Eastern prepares to defend its Evergreen Conference championship.

The Eagles were second in the District I competition last year and just missed going to the national tournament. Six letter men are expected to return from last year’s squad when practice begins in the Fieldhouse some time winter quarter.

Kallemn said some transfers and several talented freshmen are expected to turn out for the squad. Any player who wants to contact Kallemn in the Phase I building.
Women Gymnasts Prepare for Year

By Jim Elliott
Sports Editor

Eastern’s women’s gymnastics team is completing its second week of practice, and head coach Maxine Davis is looking forward to a good season. "We had a relatively light turnout this year as compared to other years, and we are not as experienced," Davis said.

There are three gymnasts who have had college meet experience returning this year, Linda Chulos, Becky Mustard and Tris Ellis.

Coach Davis said there is more pressure in college meets, and the quality of competition has increased in comparison to the high school level.

Freshmen students who will experience that pressure this fall are Gail Norvell, Pam Brown, Carol Ringen and Lee Ann Corolla.

Chulos is a sophomore who placed third last year in the Northwest Conference Women’s Sports Association tournament. She went on to national competition and placed in the top 10 in two events.

Davis said the women’s team has received support from the student body at gymnastic meets and hopes for the same support at practices this fall.

The first meet will be against a Montana gymnastic club Nov. 9 at Eastern.

Skills Needed Early

Davis said there is a lack of organized gymnastics for women in the eastern part of the state as compared to programs that are available in the western region.

According to Davis, these programs are slowly beginning to develop, and with the advent of more gymnastic clubs, the quality of women’s gymnastics in the eastern part of the state will reach the level of development in the western area.

It is much more difficult for a woman to start gymnastics later in her education than if she had begun in the elementary level, according to Davis.

"Unless a woman has the strength, flexibility and learned skills before she will have difficulty starting late in gymnastics," she said.

She hopes that this will not discourage women from entering a gymnastics program, since there are many aspects of gymnastics that are beneficial.

Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby was a late starter in gymnastics, but Davis said she became a "millionaire," who are able to develop gymnastic skills so late.

She may be turning away a Rigby, but it is not enough time to develop a good collegiate gymnast who has not had prior experience," she added.

Eastern does offer gymnastic classes for students, and Davis suggested that those who are interested could take them. She also mentioned that gymnastics is available through the intramural program two nights a week for students.

SCUBA Starts

Eastern Washington State’s SCUBA Dive Club is planning its training schedule and dives this week.

The club practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 - 9 p.m. and 10 - 11 p.m., and dives Saturday from 1 - 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool and does its diving in area lakes.

Anyone interested in joining may get information from Dr. Richard Hagen in the Phase 1 building during practice at the pool.

Cheerleader Applications Being Taken

Student Services has announced that applications are now being taken for anyone interested in being an Eastern cheerleader this fall.

A revision of the cheerleader bylaws in the AS constitution allows any student who is selected to perform as long as they are registered when they perform.

Anyone from freshmen to graduate students may compete and application forms are available in the AS office in the PUD.

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Oregon Col. 0 1 0 0 2 0
Oregon Tech. 0 1 0 0 2 0
Gilmour Relates
Russian Visit

By Beverly Vorpahl
Managing Editor

One of the "treasures" Dr. Ernest Gilmour, professor in EWSC's Geology Department, brought back from his recent visit to Russia is a set of books, Treatise of Invertebrate Paleontology, and other texts on fossils, which he intends to use as source material for his advanced geology classes. Gilmour went to Russia from March until June last spring to do research and lecture in his field of paleontology (the study of fossils). He also studied at the Paleontology Institute in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad. He was one of 14 American scientists selected to study in Russia by the National Academy of Sciences and the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Professor Gilmour said, "I was learning new techniques and methods. I took with me many fossils from Wyoming (Wyoming, Montana, Nevada and Washington) to compare with similar organisms in the Soviet Union," he said. "Most of my results will be new since the N.W. fossils have never been published on by paleontologists," he said.

Language Difficulties
Dr. Gilmour chose Russian as his second language for his undergraduate and doctoral studies at the University of Southern California. Even with this knowledge, he found the language "very difficult," he said. "I'm not very good at it, but they spoke some broken English, and between us we communicated." Dr. Gilmour explained the transportation map of Russia, Moscow to reporter Beverly Vorpahl.

Dr. ERNEST GILMOUR explains the transportation map of Russia, Moscow to reporter Beverly Vorpahl. "Their transportation system is unbelievable," he said. Eight million people in Russia are moved about the city very efficiently. "It costs only six cents to ride their subway, The Metro, to anywhere in the city," he said. (PHOTO: Richard Roddy)

Former Professor Recalls
When Eastern Was Normal

By John Schilling
Staff Writer

Talk with Albert Fertsch, former teacher and coach at Eastern, and he will give advice against "burning yourself out." It might be wise to listen, Fertsch is 91 years old.

Back in town after a 54-year absence, he not only guarded against "burning himself out," but, as he says, he is enjoying life all the more as he grows older. Eastern was quite different when Fertsch arrived in 1913, ready to take over the language department.

This institution was then known as Cheney Normal, and boasted 1,000 women and 86 men, according to Mr. Fertsch. The language department, consisting of German and Latin, wasn't all the University of Washington graduate took charge of. Into his hands also went the men's football, basketball, baseball and track teams.

"I wasn't orginated to be a coach," Fertsch laughed, "in fact, even when I played on a team, I wouldn't go on about hitting harder. He didn't know I only weighed in at 145 pounds." "We had some good days, here, though," Fertsch said. "We couldn't get equipment—women's rightshands wouldn't let us get what 1,000 women couldn't or didn't have. There was no fence around the field in those days, and I drove myself crazy trying to keep up with game money. What we made at the games determined if we had uniforms, equipment or whatever the next time," he said.

While the Cheney pigskinnners weren't always successful winning their games, Coach Al, as he was known then, didn't let that worry him. "They were only expected to do their best," he said. "You see coaches often burn themselves out because of things that don't matter—their hearts and stomachs just can't take constant aggravation."

As happened in hard times, Fertsch didn't attend high school. The son of German immigrants, the postal clerks who settled in Texas, Texas was too much to do around the farm. Mr. Fertsch studied day and night on his own and finally obtained entry into the University of Colorado. Then, in 1909, he went to the Seattle World's Fair, and became interested in the U. of Washington. He graduated from there in 1911.

The degree eventually brought Fertsch to Cheney, where he lived from 1913 until 1920. Fertsch enjoyed his time here—even the problems. An example is the dormitory septic tanks which regularly stopped up. The men were elect to remedy the situation, and often "had to wade out in the snow to unstop the bothersome tanks," he said. "Lots of things happened to me in Spokane," he commented in his bright, animated voice. "I learned to drive in '16, and was married to my wonderful Scot­ish lass in '13."

He is enthusiastic about EWSC. "You really have a marvelous educational plant over there. That library alone is a masterpiece. The sociability too—few places have such friendly people," he said.

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