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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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The bizarre fiasco concerning Eastern's first dance, held three weeks ago, has led to disclosures indicating flagrant violations of Student Union Board of Control rules and policies.

The dance, held Sept. 30, in the Pearce Hall dance lounge was sponsored by Pearce Hall and cleared by Bruce Murray, Assistant Dean of Student Services.

The actual sponsor of the dance, Dan Clark, a resident of Pearce Hall, said he told Murray the dance was to be cleared through Pearce Hall.

Murray, in a letter dated August 12, Murray wrote to Clark saying, "I do recall now that you are personally sponsoring the dance in order to make a few bucks. That's okay with me and I will still plan to make the $50 subsidy available to you as long as the (Pearce Hall Dance)." (PHOTO: The positive reaction of the Associated Students' legislators came after a proposal from SUBOC asking, "The AS Legislature appropriate $40,000 (to provide any previous committment) to be drawn from the AS General Reserve Fund for the specific purpose of remodeling the second floor PUB lounge area in the student union building.

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"Brussels Sprouts reference was granted after very little discussion and no referral to the Finance Committee.

The Correspondence between Clark and Murray indicates they were in touch with regard to the dance as early as last July.

At that time Clark asked in a letter to Murray to be informed if a date had been reserved for the Pearce Hall dance.

Murray responded in a letter dated July 17, that "Pearce Hall did indeed have the PUB scheduled for a dance in addition," the letter read, "the Social Activities Review Board will contribute $50 toward the band of your selection."

"This should enable you to increase the amount of money you make on the event." In that same letter, July 17, Murray wrote. "It might be a good idea to drop me a note to acknowledge our agreement as outlined in this letter.

Apparently Clark wrote Murray back explaining he personally was going to put on the dance and Pearce Hall was not involved. This can be concluded because of Murray's reply stating earlier, that he did recall that Clark was personally putting on the dance."

"Scouts Honor" A memo to Pay Hayes, AS President, regarding the dance, Murray said, "...While I have the chance, I'd also like to make a few remarks about the unfortunate Pearce Hall dance last evening. Give you Scouts' honor that I won't ever again make any arrangements to subsidize such events with student funds. Considering my hands slapped, I hope we can change the policy however, because while student government may have some hang-ups about such types of events, I can see no way in which students' best interests aren't served by such arrangements as I made with Dan Clark. The Associated Students' were able to have a good, solid, social activity sponsored for only $50 and virtually every student who attended the dance benefited from the arrangement."

"After all, Dan (Clark) provided an excellent service to student government and the whole student body for only $50 of Associated Students' money. If we were to sponsor the dance ourselves, it would have cost us between $300 and $400, not including ticket crew expense and publicity." The Easterner has learned that after paying the band, Clark netted $260, of which $50 was given back to the Associated Students'. Also, admission charged at the dance was the dollar.

In a telephone interview with Judy Mackey, Pearce Hall Director, it was learned in order to secure a release for the use of Pearce Hall's name, three signatures are required, here, the Hall President's and hall treasurer's. Mackey said she was in Mississippi at the time of the event, and then president, Gary Nisker, said he did not sign any authorization.

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Male Runs For 'Queen'

By Jim Wavada
News Editor

Fraternity initiation, frosh hazing, pep rallies and other traditional campus activities all support from political activists and professed academics in recent years. As a result, many traditions have been altered or deleted from campus calendars.

This year at EWSC, the Homecoming Queen pageant will finally see the stroke of the iconoclast's pen. A male student has filed for Homcoming Queen at EWSC.

The challenge is long overdue. In light of women's, men's and non-gendered students' views on the role of dormitories (to a limited extent). The administration will no doubt burn at the neck with visions of a local liberation. Women are marching ROTC squads across playing fields; men are running a man for homecoming queen satirizes with one of the classic maneuvers.

Dislikes ROTC

Dear Editor,

I was sorry to read, in last week's EASTERNER that Col. Zamora, the ROTC program director, does not think that the students at EWSC are comfortable with the ROTC program. I believe that the ROTC program would be surprised if most of the students knew what the program was about.

Having been to several universities which had ROTC and having been a member of the program, I am knowledgeable as to how the ROTC program works. I have never thought of my friend Jack as typical of the ROTC program.

Jack and I went to school in 1968. We was in ROTC and very few would say that we were not patriotic. I think the ROTC program should be supported. I am quite certain that the ROTC program should be supported.

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Spokeswoman Explains Boycott

By Mike Westby
Staff Writer

In a recent interview with Laurette Colbert, United Farm Workers members in Spokane, she asked Eastern students to support the UFW in its drive to remove head lettuce and table grapes from the PUB.

If the UFW were to come on campus and become organized, what would be some of the goals of a student support committee?

Our purpose would be to educate the college community about the UFW boycotts and the farmworker’s struggle for justice and democracy in the fields. We would also like to have an active support group for the purpose of helping to remove any non-UFW head lettuce and grapes from the campus.

However, to achieve these goals will, of course, be dependent upon the wishes of the student support committee which is now in the process of being established on campus. There would be several things this committee could do: (1) working with the student body association, (2) arranging for films, discussions groups, speak­ ers, leafleting, etc. (3) getting media coverage through the student paper, radio and T.V. stations, (4) working with various campus organizations, clubs, dorms, etc. (5) constant communication with university administrators concerning the removal of non-UFW lettuce and grapes from the campus.

Additional material she had confided to me included the worse conditions in the country are in our own state, i.e. the Yakima Valley.

“These are grave injustices which shame us all. It is too much to ask of this rich nation that the people who toil on our land be given the same protections enjoyed by other workers,” said Cesar E. Chavez, UFW president.

She has set up a booth in the first floor of the PUB to disseminate information about the UFW and the boycott.

What is the role of the student support committee in relation to the boycott?

Our purpose would be to support the UFW in its drive to remove head lettuce and table grapes from the PUB.

In 1965 they went out on strike in the grape fields of California and after another long struggle in 1970, through the boycott, won the union of their choice (UPWA). They won 3-year collective bargaining contracts with 90 per cent of the table grape industry which provided such things as use of the hiring hall instead of the exploitive labor contractors, safety from pesticides, toilets and cold water in the fields, an end to exploitive labor contractors and a big raise for workers. However, even though this was a victory, other things started to happen. A coalition of growers and Teamsters started organizing lettuce workers but were blocked by a 70,000 UPWA member strike. In 1973 the growers went to court to have their contract and instead signed “back-door” deals with the Teamsters. They wanted the back­ channel to the workers, refuse to hold secret ballot worker elections, don’t provide a pension plan or adequate contract enforcement, and obstruct procedures, safety from pesticides, don’t provide toilets, and a few other things.

This didn’t stop the farmworkers who then went on a massive picketing campaign, with many people getting beaten up by goons hired by Teamsters, the union felt it unsafe to continue the picket lines so decided to carry the strike to the cities in this country in form of boycotts.

What have you been doing in the past with the UFW?

I first got involved when I was a junior at San Francisco State University. However, after much student support, attempts of a boycott were unsuccessful because the administration is very conservative and agriculturally oriented.

Director Faults Expo ‘74

By Chuck St. John
Staff Writer

Expo policy toward a better environment is “more verbal than action,” said Frank Nichol, director of environmental studies at EWS.

“Fun and games could have been substituted for the minis­ cule amount of environmental education,” Nichol said in an interview Monday.

Nichol serves on the Expo Board of Directors but claims it’s function is “ratifying the decisions made by the Expo Executive Committee.”

With a committee he handpicked, Nichol drafted Expo’s environmental impact statement, prior to the fair’s opening. He said that attempts were made to fulfill most of the committee recommendations. “Very few things were actually carried out.”

Nichol said it was hard to “knock heads with developers who already knew what their goals were,” adding, “I could see very little in official Expo policy that represented any influence I might have had as chairman of the impact committee.”

Stifling the PhD

Expo officials reorganized ad­ ditional study credit to students who attended Expo. Nichol is offering directed study credit to students who attended Expo. Nichol is offering directed study credit to students who attended Expo. Nichol is offering directed study credit to students who attended Expo. Nichol is offering directed study credit to students who attended Expo. Nichol is offering directed study credit to students who attended Expo.

Nichol, who participated in two environmental symposiums at Expo, said, “The only real attempt to develop anything were not only to indicate environmental problems, but solutions to them, was made by several foreign exhibitors.”

“I think heaven there won’t be another one,” he added in reference to Expo, “but I think it was a valuable experience.” He explained that he learned very much about power structures and human resources along with making many close friends.

Environmental Symposium

Nichol is offering directed study credit to students who attend a symposium Oct. 25-27 on environmental problems to Spokane. Entitled “Learning for Survival,” the symposium is sponsored by the University of Washington’s Institute for Environmental Studies.
CRIME CHECK

Dispute Draws Police

A call from Cheney Police led Campus Security to Pearce Hall in reference to a possible assault and/or shooting. A man from the Grand Coulee area was on his way to EWSC to "get" his daughter, according to Campus Police.

Internships Program Open

Student applications are now being taken for appointments to the Legislative Intern Program for the 1975 Washington State Legislative Session. "Student interns selected for the program will have the unique opportunity to participate in legislative politics through an assignment to either an individual legislator or to a legislative committee for the duration of Winter Quarter," George Durrie, Political Science field instructor and administrator of the program, said.

The Legislative Internship Program is funded by the State Legislature to provide participating students with the financial means to cover basic living expenses while in Olympia. Durrie said each intern will earn 15 credit-hours in Political Science.

In order to apply for an internship position a student must have an over-all grade point average of 2.6 or better.

The student need not be a political science major or minor; however, some academic background in law or government is required," Durrie said.

An orientation to the institutions and processes of the state legislative politics will be provided through a series of seminars for a 2 credit-hours by the Political Science Dept.

Application forms are available in 2063 Patterson Hall, and must be returned to Professor Durrie by Nov. 8.

A televised course in "Designing Successful Strategies" will be offered by the Eastern Washington State College Office of Continuing Education and KSPS-TV starting Oct. 27.

Richard E. Christenson, director of EWSC continuing studies said the course will feature Dr. William Glasser, author of "Real Therapy," "Schools Without Failure," and "Positive Teen Identity Society," and is mainly for teachers.

Three presentations of the same half-hour program will be presented on KSPS-TV on Sunday at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday at 7 p.m., and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Previews of the programs will be on KSPS-TV at the same times as the regularly scheduled courses starting Sunday (Oct. 20).

ENTITLED "AMELIA EARHART OVER NEW JERSEY," cloth sculpture (left) is on display with iconclutch (right) in Fine Arts Gallery thru Nov. 8. Both works were created by Dana Bousard. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

Proffessors' Prerogatives

Make It 'Perfectly Clear'

By James M. McAuley

Associate Professor

English

In these few hundred words, I may make several errors of grammar, punctuation, or spelling, or I may not clearly express myself on one or two points; or I may sound stilted, insincere, even dishonest. I am writing this hurriedly, late at night, and I am not likely to be afforded a chance to proofread the copy before it goes to press. What you read here, therefore, may share three defects with the essays which students submit to their college instructors— not just in some classes, nor just at Eastern, nor just by freshmen (or fresher sons, as my feminist revisionist friends might insist) —but by students at all levels, throughout the country. (Copy-editor, if you butcher the above into more than one paragraph, it's my fault— public— and private— hair turn to barbed wire, and may your colon turn into a footnote.)

The English currently being written by the most practiced professionals, never mind the bereft and mostly unpracticed, college students, bears as much resemblance to the lucid, economical language of Bacon, or the ornate, fluid language of Sir Thomas Browne, as the Latin of Seneca and Cicero to the pig-Latin quack rhymes in The Canterbury Tales. (If this last sentence gives you speed readers' trouble, read more slowly and enjoy it.)

Any kind of heavy handed passage, any kind of laborious analogy, any mystical generalization, any hearty, staid, tired, flat and unprofitable figure of speech, will do to express an idea. Barbara Tuchman, eminent historian, gets away with a string of unctuous sentences and garbled metaphors in an essay the central idea of which was that our Dark Ages are comparable in some respects to the Dark Ages, but incomparable in other respects (Atlantic, circa August, 1973). Edwin Newman (in a piece in the current Atlantic) mocks his colleagues in the news industry for their empty language. But it's all right if the message is all right. Right? And the beat goes on: in last week's Time, a television announcer with white hair and firm opinions became, instantan, the "crusty silver-maned commentator." The accompanying photograph showed the man smiling, and— you've guessed— nothing approaching the dimensions of a name, not even a chrome one.

And, in case you've missed the point (this is called the digressive style, baby) only a crusty silver-maned English Prof may say any mind to the method. Just so long as the content has some bearing on the assignment, then instructors of History, Psychology, Library Science, and such matters have no right to take the bad writing into account when they assign a grade for a paper. Right? Even full professors (you've met the empty ones, too) have no prerogatives in this distillation of higher learning. By the way. Check "prerogative" in your dictionary (we all have one, don't we)— or with your friendly locals Janitor's shop-steward. Then check with your amicable neighborhood instructor about his (or her) prerogatives.

Your last couple of paragraphs are disjointed enough to exhaust your attention without making you reflect too deeply. (Take it from Zarautherford, baby. He's always good for an old camel or two.) Notice how the title (if the editor is kind enough to leave it be) of this prerogative has no relevance? (Or is it, as one student of mine, vintage 1971, insisted, relevance?) But it's catchy, isn't it? Sounds like the egularly scheduled assignment to either an indivi­dual legislator or to a legislative committee for the duration of Winter Quarter," George Durrie, Political Science field instructor and administrator of the program, said.

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Codd has enough signatures to qualify for the race, and hopes to designate an eligible frog as his crowned prince and heir to throne. "I'd like to see a nude homecoming," said Codd in reference to possible improvements on the homecoming pageant.

PRETENDERS TO THE THRONE, Joe Codd (left) and Jack Harrison hope to add a new dimension to homecoming pageantry. Codd is running for homecoming king and Harrison is a candidate for queen. (PHOTO: Tom Routt)

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State law requires the signature of the voter's permanent registration record. The application should be sent to one of the following County Auditors.

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Asotin County Court House, Asotin, WA 99402
 Benton County Court House, Prosser, WA 99350
Chelan County Court House, Wenatchee, WA 98881
Clark County Court House, Port Angeles, WA 98362
Clallam County Court House, Port Angeles, WA 98362
Columbia County Court House, Dayton, WA 99328
Cowlitz County Court House, Kelso, WA 98626
Douglas County Court House, Waterville, WA 98858
Ferry County Court House,Republic, WA 99166
Franklin County Court House, Pasco, WA 99301
Garfield County Court House, Pomeroy, WA 99347
Grant County Court House, Ephrata, WA 98823
Grays Harbor County Court House, Montesano, WA 98563
Island County Court House, Coupeville, WA 98239
Jefferson County Court House, Port Townsend, WA 98368
King County Admin. Bldg., 500 4th Ave., Seattle, WA 98104
Kitsap County Court House, Port Orchard, WA 98366
Kittitas County Court House, Ellensburg, WA 98903
Klickitat County Court House, Goldendale, WA 98620
Lewis County Court House, Chehalis, WA 98532
Lincoln County Court House, Davenport, WA 99122
 Mason County Court House, Shelton, WA 98584
Okanogan County Court House, Okanogan, WA 98840
Pacific County Court House, South Bend, WA 98586
Pend Oreille County Court House, Newport, WA 99156
 Pierce County Court House, Tacoma, WA 98402
San Juan County Court House, Friday Harbor, WA 98250
Skagit County Court House, Mount Vernon, WA 98273
Skamania County Court House, Stevenson, WA 98648
Snohomish County Court House, Everett, WA 98201
Spokane County Court House, Spokane, WA 99201
 Stevens County Court House, Colville, WA 99114
Thurston County Court House, Olympia, WA 98501
Whatcom County Court House, Bellingham, WA 98225
Whitman County Court House, Colfax, WA 99323
Yakima County Court House, Yakima, WA 98901

Trade-In & Ride Out!

Bring in your old bike... Get a MINIMUM OF $10 OFF on any NEW BICYCLE in the store!

Trade-in may be in any condition as long as frames, 2 wheels, handlebars, seat and pedal crank are intact. Bring yours in now... you'll receive at least $10 OFF... and maybe MUCH MORE... on any new bicycle!

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Sell American

The Easterner

Thursday, October 17, 1974

Homecoming Tradition Challenged

By Jim Wavada, News Editor

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Arlo Guthrie to Perform

Arlo Guthrie, of "Alice's Restaurant" fame, will be the featured artist at the Homecoming concert. Guthrie will sing Oct. 26 from 9 p.m. until midnight in the PUB. Tickets will be available for $2.25 Oct. 21 in the PUB ticket booth.

Although he has been singing all his life, his professional career began in 1966. His first album included the "underground hit" Alice's Restaurant. His performance of that song was one of the highlights of the 1967 Newport Folk Festival. Guthrie made his film debut in 1969 starring in Alice's Restaurant, which was adapted from his song.

Guthrie attended college in Montana, but after six weeks he dropped out to devote full time to writing and singing.

Activities Planned

The Homecoming committee is very excited about this year's Homecoming week. This year's Homecoming week will span the period Oct. 21 to Oct. 26 and will feature a series of events designed to bring the student body together in a fun and festive way.

Wrestling Match; 4 p.m.; Kibbey Gym. Aro Guthrie to Perform Schedule

Guthrie will sing Oct. 25 from 9 p.m. until midnight in the PUB. Tickets will be available for $2.25 Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the PUB. Aro Guthrie to Perform Schedule

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In My Opinion

"Do you think Varsity Football should be dropped?"

Jeff Tolsen, 2nd year Freshman, Social Sciences in Education.
"No. Except for the lack of showing they have been doing, I don't think so. I am still from the old school of thought that it promotes <school spirit."

Linda Hall, Freshman, Undecled.
"No. I don't think it should. It gives the guys something else to go to school for. Some go to school just for the sports. It seems like college should have football with it. It goes along with the classes."

Mike Bennett, Junior, Medical Field.
"No. Just because there are not winning this year doesn't mean they have to throw it down the drain."

Stereos

"No. Basically, there isn't much togetherness at Eastern right now. Athletics is a part that can lead to togetherness. It doesn't work here, but it does on other campuses. Some football players from here have gotten their educations, and gone on to play pro-football. All athletics should be saved if they can."

By John Schilling
Staff Writer

The wave of nostalgia, born of unknown origins two or three summers ago, is getting hard. Nostalgia freaks will be pleased with the results that accurately capture a by-gone era in "Buster and Billie," now showing at the UA Cinema 1.

Tired long ago of earsome cliches, I found "Buster and Billie" effectively sets up a believable 1948 rural Georgia. The story centers on a class of high school seniors (sound familiar?) ready to graduate. While the high school scene is no stranger to us in recent movies, at least the screen winter wasn't misty eyed over his high school days. There was none of the old, cutty, un-remember of the "good old days."

Joan Goodfellow, a newcomer to the screen, plays Billie who can only be described as the local lay. Billie is a tragic, complicated character whose contemptible parents do not care what she does. Miss Goodfellow does a convincing job of portraying the shy, misunderstood girl. Jan Michael Vincent, recently seen in the title role of Disney's "The World's Greatest Athlete," is a startlingly different character as Buster. He holds the film together, much as his character does the high school.

Buster seems to be one of a few persons in the Georgia community with any compassion or depth. When he does something, it is all the way, or nothing. Particularly appallingly to the school and neighborhood, is his decision to bring his relationship with Billie into the open. Buster sees Billie in a different light than anyone else. He realizes she is a human being, not a play-thing.

One element of the film I resented was the violence. It appeared to be thrown in to appease the blood-lust in the audience. The familiar kick-in-the-gron light is guaranteed to bring a groan from half the audience.

Believable, indistinguishable, tragic and sometimes funny, the film deserves a nod from the nostalgia corner.

"Buster and Billie," is one of the better new "old" movies. Go see it, but if not you are in a bad mood. It's argumentum ad hominem.

Music Theatre Releases Schedule

Musical selections, "From Figaro to Cabaret," will be this quarter's presentation by the Music Theatre, John Duenow, department director said.

"We will have scenes from 'The Marriage of Figaro' by Mozart, 'The Tales of Hoffman' by Offenbach and the popular musical "Cabaret," he said.

The production will run Nov. 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

"The Man of La Mancha," will be the department's offering for Winter Quarter.

"This will be the first full production of this outstanding musical in the Inland Empire," Duenow said. Jim Albert, director of bands, will direct the pit orchestra.

Auditions for "The Man of La Mancha" will be held Nov. 20, 21, and 22. "We need a full range of stage talent for the 26 roles in the play," Duenow said.

Spring Quarter the musical will feature a contemporary setting of "Romeo and Juliet."

"To see this beautiful performance performed with contemporary music, full stage setting and our own chamber orchestra, with Wendal Jones conducting, should be a memorable experience," Duenow said.

Black Group

To Travel

The Black Education Program will travel to Washington State University and Pullman to attend a Symposium on Black Journalism and Blacks in the Communication Media.

The symposium will feature a speech by Tony Brown, executive director of Black Journal and former dean of communication at Howard University in Washington D.C. at 8 p.m. Brown is sponsored by the Black Studies Program at WSU.

There will be a reception following Brown's address.

The Black Education Program will leave in its bus from in front of Monroe Hall at 5:30 p.m. and will return after the reception according to Ed Powe, director of Black Education Program.
Intramurals at a Glance

Men's Flag Football

**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY LEAGUE**

- 69ers ........................................ 2-0
- Hawaii ...................................... 5-0
- Chosen Few ................................ 1-1
- Frog Hollow ................................ 2-0
- Dolphin Phiaggers .......................... 1-1
- Pearce Hilton ............................... 1-1
- Crazy B's .................................... 0-2
- Middle Digits .............................. 0-2

**TUESDAY-THURSDAY LEAGUE**

- Pikes ........................................ 2-0
- Dildoes ....................................... 2-0
- Angel Food .................................... 2-0
- Our Gang ..................................... 1-1
- Nursos ........................................ 1-1
- Ham Trak ...................................... 0-1
- Dudes .......................................... 0-2
- B.S.U. ........................................... 0-2
- Sutton Hall ................................... 0-2
- Middle Digits .............................. 0-2

Baseball

Intramural baseball action found the Independents beating the Middle Digits, 5-2, on Monday. Wednesday, the Independents had 9-0 win over the RDCs. Steve Meyer hurled the shutout behind some excellent hitting and airtight fielding. The Independents now lead the league with a 2-0 record.

Women's Flag Football

The first women's game was played last Sunday but results were not available. There has been a scheduling conflict between the teams but it appears they will probably play on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons. The teams that are entered so far are: Music Mashers, Savage House, Middle Digits, and B & K's.

Women's Tennis

Intramural tennis for women has been cancelled due to the lack of participants.

Men's Tennis

A double elimination tournament is now in progress with the matches being played by individual arrangement.

Men's Golf

Intramural golf is being played by arrangement on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Coed Volleyball

There were no results available but play is taking place on Tuesday nights from 6:45-9:30 in Phase II's gym.

B. S. L.

Ham Trak ...................................... 0-1

Nursos ........................................ 1-1

Pikes ........................................ 2-0

Middle Digits ................................ 0-2

Nursos ........................................ 1-1

Ham Trak ...................................... 0-1

Dudes .......................................... 0-2

A special discount for tickets at Eastern's home athletic events is available for students, faculty and staff who want to bring their families, announced Curt Huff, PUB manager, Monday. The $20 discount book permits the holder and family to attend every athletic event that occurs on campus if there is an admission charge. Huff said the discount provides "a family an inexpensive way to attend a lot of athletic activities."

The discount tickets, which were popular last year, can be purchased at the Cashier's Office or through the Sponsor Corps, a service group affiliated with the ROTC Department. There are only 200 tickets available and Huff urged anyone interested to buy them now.

The tickets cover events through the 74-75 school year except for tournaments and championship games held on campus.

Gate Football Tickets

Huff also said there will be no advance sales for football tickets. They can be purchased at the gate the day of the game. Admission prices are: ADULTS: $2.00, STUDENTS: $1.00, EWSC STUDENTS: 50 cents, and CHILDREN: 50 cents.

Huff said the problem that has come with issuance of the student identification cards this fall will not affect those who wish to purchase "EWSC" student tickets.

"All students don't have IDs and most of the time it is not his or her fault. So to prevent a hassle at the gate we will charge those without IDs the same price as EWSC students," Huff said.

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The Scene has found out that Eastern's soccer club is in a strange predicament with respect to funds and field time. Brent Cross-Country will be held on a course around the campus area for students and faculty. The race is part of the homecoming activities and teams or individual runners may enter. There are no cross-country divisions for the cross-country event. Women may enter. A trophy will be awarded to each winner and medals to the top three finishers. A Building Year for Intramural Football

Loeffler's said intramural participation in football is down one-third to one-half from last year. He related it to the roughness and injuries of last year. To curb this roughness, new rules were initiated as well as a "blood and guts" division. "How many times have we lost a player because of the "roughness" in the game?" said Loeffler. The only qualification needed to become a referee is a knowledge of the game and a lot of guts. Before the season begins, a clinic is held at which time the rookie refs are taught rules and rule changes. Brent Wooten, director of Intramurals, was happy with the way the clinic went and how to react on the field. Wooten explains that a referee must stick with a call once he has made it.

Intramural Rules

Wooten teaches the rules that have been set up for the players to follow, in order to reduce the amount of aggressiveness last year. New rules were set up to curtail situations of "the point of attack." Gameplay rules prohibit a player from lining up within five yards of the sideline so he won't be caught off guard. The Old rules include dead ball fumble rule, where the ball is automatically dead after a fumble or dropped balls. Backs must avoid running head on into a defensive man.

We have to determine whether a player is running the back and whether the back deliberately ran into him. If yes, we have to make a judgement call and stick with it," said Loeffler. "He's not always right, but he can't change his mind or listen to the sideline rules."

A referee never calls everything he sees. If he did there would be penalties every play. A ref calls infractions according to the advantage or disadvantage it may give either team.

Referees have the power to eject a player from a game, for a season, for the year, or kick him out of the intramural program entirely.

By Scott Schell
Sports Writer

Hang In There, Eagles

Four losses and no wins is not exactly what a football team would like to bring back for their first home-field game of the year but we cannot change the past four weekends. What can be done is make the next five weekends count. A 5-4 season is now in the making.

The game since no one saw fit to start the magic quest for Eastern cheerleaders for Homecoming has been a struggle. If you see the stands vacant, Coach Massengale, don't tell the team a lot of people are out there depending on them to win.

The loser of this game will be out of the intramural program for the season.

Due to the lack of participation by the varsity cheerleading squad, the Intramural Review Board is recruiting volunteer cheerleaders for the upcoming homecoming game here, October 26, against Southern Oregon. All Eastern students who are interested are invited to enter cheerleaders, male or female, for the homecoming game.

A Building Year for Intramural Football

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**EASTERN SPORTS**

**Byrnes Optimistic**

**Eagle Wrestlers Prepare For Championship Quest**

Wrestling starts its season with a Thursday, October 17, meeting and head coach Curt Byrnes will be welcoming back three conference champions among this year’s corps of wrestlers.

Byrnes will be trying to better last year’s second place finish in the Evergreen Conference and says “we have the potential to be a fine team.”

The potential centers around returning EVCO champions Draper, Gary Richardson, and Lanny Davidsson. Second place conference winner Tony Byrne is also returning this year.

Draper wrestled in the 118-pound class and finished 17th in last years nationals. Davidsson was fourth in the 177-pound class nationals. Byrne wrestled at 142 pounds last year.

“Our goal is to win the EVCO title and finish higher at the NCAA nationals than Byrnes,” the team that won the conference and nationals was Central Washington and during the year the Eagles defeated Central 18-16 in a dual meet.

With only two seniors on the team so far, Byrnes said he still has many quantity wrestlers for this year’s squad. The first practice will be November 1 and this Thursday’s meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in Phase I room 103.

Any one interested in turning out for ‘we team should attend the meeting or contact coach Byrnes in Phase I for information.

**EWSC Invitational**

**Cross-Country Team Finishes Second**

By Dave Carter

Sports Writer

The first EWSC invitational cross-country meet in three years was held last Saturday on the EWSC campus. Placing first with 20 points was Spokane Community College, followed by Eastern with 50, Central Washington-68, and North Idaho Community College-120.

Conference winner Tony Byrne was fourth in the 177-pound class nationals. Byrne wrestled at 142 pounds last year.

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Think Fresh