AS Budget Slashed

A 2.26 per cent drop in enrollment in fall quarter from last year may result in a loss of $30,000 for the Associated Students General Fund, according to Vice-president for Business and Management, Fred Johns. This loss of expected revenue may result in a 5.5 per cent cut in all services and activities funded by AS, according to Pat Hayes, AS president.

The original budget for Associated Students for the '74-'75 school year was based on an expected enrollment of 17,240 full-time students, according to Johns. Full-time students, for the purposes of funding are those enrolled for seven or more hours.

Actual full-time enrollment for this quarter was 5,674 students. This figure was made available by Don Manson, institutional research analyst for Eastern 10 to 14 days ago, Johns said.

If enrollment figures of winter, spring and summer quarters continue to be short of the expected total the cuts will be necessary because the money will not be there, according to Johns.

No decision has been reached yet as to how the proposed cuts will be made. Normally this problem would be handled by the Services and Activities Fees Committee. However, no meeting of that body has been called as of now.

Another means of deciding where the cuts will be made would be to have the AS Finance Committee recommend cuts or leave it to the AS President, according to Hayes.

When asked whether he would be willing to make the recommendations for cuts in the budget Hayes said, "I'd be willing to do that."

The legislature, which will have to approve the cuts no matter who recommends them, will be briefed on the subject by Johns at its meeting Nov. 18.

No explanation has been given for not revealing the enrollment figures earlier. Johns said he told Hayes 10 days ago. Hayes first mentioned, officially, that cuts would have to be made at the AS Legislature's meeting Nov. 11.

THE ACTION FREEZES for just a second in "Cabaret." The players are from left: Robin Stilwell in the role of Fraulein Schnieder; Betty Shipp, a dancer; Steve Sharp, the Emcee; and Terry Bennett, as Sally Bowles. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

INTRODUCING THE PHOTOGRAPHERS' FORUM, a periodical feature of The Easterner, where shutterbugs can display their work and delve into the fourth dimension through timeless photography. (Contributed Photo)
Professor's Prerogative
Professionals vs. Unions

by Raymond Schultz

I wish I could say that a lot of my colleagues are asking why college professors should join a union, but that actually really wouldn’t be true. Those who think and believe that a union is needed because the administration of the college is treating them unfairly just don’t want to know. But I would like to take advantage of the opportunity I had presented by the Professors’ Prerogative column to discuss one aspect of the problem.

There are many specific reasons which could be advanced to explain why a college faculty needs a union at a time when its real wages are declining annually, and when one of the victims of the cut in legislative elections declared that college teachers should not get raises, even to cover increases in the cost of living. But the essence of the problem is the simple fact that the EWSC faculty at the present has virtually no voice in determining such matters as salaries, the conditions of employment or priorities of the college.

When budgets are presented to Olympia, the faculty doesn’t know what is in them; when new staff is hired, the faculty does not know who they are or why; when more administrators are hired, the faculty are asked for it really doesn’t know why. In other words, the teachers at Eastern do not have the means to determine when their wages are adequate or when they are not. To those opposed to unions, this is what is known as professionalism.

"Shared Governance"

Of course there does exist a structure of faculty councils, committees, and ad hoc committees but these are not the means by which the teachers understand the budget, nor the means by which the teachers can negotiate the budget. This was a smart idea.

ITEM: Funding campus clubs and organizations—This has been another sticky item the legislature has been baffled by. Now that a Finance Committee has been set up to fund these organizations, the only thing that has been agreed upon, legislature can proceed forward to bigger and better things.

ITEM: Motions—We were glad to see a memo from Speaker Gary Nisker asking for all motions to be written. This was a smart idea. saves times. Way to go again.

ITEM: Amendments—No more, except for bladder reasons, do we see legislators leaving meetings. Even the long ones. This shows dedication and is good practice for the political aspirants on the legislature.

We think these items, among others, show a momentum-gathering machine shooting for the moon. Hubba hubba.

One last thing legislators, you really should attempt to cut down on the length of meetings. The reporter covering them has been complaining of lung cancer due to cigarette intake, insomnia, and writers cramp.

The Easterner

Letters to the Editor

Mislabeled

Dear Editor,

Bleicki has been a victim of social bias by being classified as a fat person. The community has, on the basis of his actions, rather than his intentions.

Although he rightly resents this, he in turn has victimized the ROTC Dept. by judging us and not our intentions. It is not the intent of the ROTC program to teach anyone to kill or to start a war, and just because I wear a uniform it does not make me a gung-ho killer.

The ROTC program provides the type of training for young men and women to fulfill leadership positions in the United States Army. There should be no doubt in anyone’s mind that the existence of the U.S. Army is important to our country, particularly in the present state of world affairs.

I am not teaching people to kill. I know how to pull a trigger when I was 10 years old. ROTC teaches me to be responsible.

It makes me just as resentful to be called a killer as it does Mr. Bleicki to be called an "unprofessional" college teacher.

Warren Walter, ROTC cadet

Senior, Mathematics

G.I. Bill benefits this fall. According to Anderson, today’s veterans receive only 50 percent of the benefits for World War II veterans.

He explained that the program increase in benefits of 23 percent also includes an added nine months of eligibility. This will allow veterans who wish to work must to support himself or his family to stretch out his college career.

The Co-op hopes to offer child care, disaster review and assistance with food stamp problems on a full scale in the near future.

One long-range goal is to develop a low-cost housing complex for married veterans in the form of apartments or trailers.

Eastern Staff

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Associate Editor: Jeff Loref

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The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College. Comments or 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.

Address all inquiries and letters to the Easterner, EWSC, P.O. Box 119, Cheney, Wash. 99004.

Advertising should be sent to Dennis Palmer, carbon Alpha Kappa Psi, EWSC, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7047.

The EWSC Veteran’s Co-op grants the following referral service for Cheney and Spokane, according to veteran’s Affairs: any veteran, the president of Sutton Hall’s Vet’s Co-op.

The service was started summer quarter by Mark Martin, a second-year student in both Liberal Arts and Business.

Another service, job referral, was started spring quarter. Anderson has referred several people in full and part-time jobs.

One right-of-way should not be allowed to go down to the City Hall and say that they are really running the town government. Like the kids in the Council Chamber, the members of the Finance Committee can pass all the resolutions they want, but if they go against the wishes of the administration, even a unanimous vote isn’t going to mean a hell of a lot.

A Factual Chicle

The problem doesn’t necessarily arise from the administration, but from the characteristics of the individuals who currently make up EWSC’s administration or board of directors. To say that it is the whole system that needs overhauling sounds like a cliche, but like many cliches it happens to based on fact.

I suppose there were largely real began generations ago when somehow the traditional roles of the college administration and the teaching faculty got reversed. When, in the late 1800’s, liberal universities were founded, they were organized and run by the teachers. (There were a few endowed universities ran by the students, but I suppose I’d better not get into that.)

However, as liberal universities gradually settled into permanent institutions, there developed a need for clerks, scriveners and accountants to cope with clerical problems; and to understand the clerical staff, followed by the students. If any vaccine remained in the medical faculty, it was made available to the faculty.

The Right to Exercise Control

I am not suggesting a return to the Middle Ages, but if the administration should take over the administrative details of running their colleges. At some point it would be obvious that the teachers at EWSC should have the right to exercise some control over their own working conditions and living conditions.

The means to this end are available; they can organize in such a way as to make genuine collective bargaining a reality. In pragmatic terms, this means joining a union; and if that is unprofessional, make the most of it.

Crime Check

Dear Editor,

As much as I like The Easterner and admire the staff, the Crime Check section bothers me. I do not think it is fair for the newspaper to print a person’s name when he or she is busted.

When a person is arrested by the Cheney police or a complaint is filed with campus security, it should be a matter between the individual and the state.

My “right to know” does not extend to this individual’s affairs. The individual has a right to that knowledge, but to us, as Easterners, it is important to protect the accused persons’ names.

Peace,
Robert Bleicki

Letters to the Editor
A.S. Funds Cross-Country

by Jeff Loreflo
Associate Editor

By a 4-3 margin the AS Legislature approved $2236.16 for the cross country team, then asked themselves where they were coming from.

The funds are for traveling expenses to the National Finals in Salina, Kan. and apparently will come from the gate receipts, but that would probably leave the program short at the end of the year.

Questions and proposals started flying then. Speaker Pro-Tem, Stephen Taufen, requested the proposal be turned down and another approved later in the year if needed.

Legislator John Sanchez commented on the apparent last-minute request, but was told the team did not know until Nov. 16 they were going to the finals.

Before the voting took place AS President John Haymond told the legislators projected enrollment had not and could not exceed a $12,000 deficit. In other words, instead of a surplus of funds, there is a shortage.

Where?

When the motion came up for voting, Stephen Taufen, Dave Breidenbach, Roger Sando, and Jim Green cast yes votes, while Vic

Award Films

Prize-winning films from the American Film Festival will be shown in the Kennedy Library Auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 to 23.

The films all won prizes equivalent to Oscars and Emmies at the film festival held last spring. Volcanic eruptions, the Foxfire experiment in education, consumer education, women's rights, children, zoology, juvenile delinquency, art, music and drama are some of the topics covered.

Crime Check

Pizza Truck Stolen

The Pizza Haven delivery truck was stolen Nov. 10 on N St. between First and Second, according to Campus Police reports. The Pizza Haven and Campus Safety were summoned to search for the Ford Courier. Campus Safety officers found the vehicle in back of Louise Anderson Hall.

Males Removed

After receiving a complaint from Judy Mackey, director of Pearce Hall, Campus Safety officers removed two males from the first floor of the building. The officers took the two to downtown Cheney and released them.

According to the officers neither man was a resident of Pearce. Both of them had been drinking. The two men told the officers that someone brought them to Pearce and told them they could sleep there for the night and left.

Fire alarms

Dressler Hall had two false fire alarms last week. One alarm was Nov. 4 at 4:35 p.m., the other was Nov. 8 at 2:25 a.m.

According to Campus Safety officers the cause of fire alarms when there is no fire constitutes a gross misconduct. The offenders could result in a $500 fine and 90 days in jail.

PUV manager, Curt Huff, reported to Campus Safety someone had smashed the glass on a pay bin in the PUB, Nov. 8.

FALL GRADUATES

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Need a job? Security? Career Options? We're looking for superior men, fall graduates, to serve as Marine officers after being commissioned from Computer Science and Engineering to Aviation and Law. A Marine officer selection team will be in the PUB from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 20th and 21st of November to interview prospective officer candidates for classes convening in January and February at Quantico, Va.

For more information call (509) 456-3746 (collect) or write:

United States Marine Corps
Officer Selection Office
Room 207, Post Office Building
Spokane, Washington 99201

The proposed plan calls for the committee to select members at Eastern, register new voters, and try to get a concentrated effort going among the state's Colleges.

If not get the concentrated effort on the last 19 year old drinking proposal in 1973, was defeated 50.5 per cent to 49.5 per cent.

The bill in its entirety will be submitted and discussed at next Monday's meeting, in other matters the legislature took these actions:...
Faculty News Notes

**Art works dedicated to the lead poison victims of Idaho, sculptured by Chris Sublett, Art Dept., are on exhibit at the Jo M. Bell Art Center in Shelbytown. Wis. Sublett has entitled his art work "Toy Creature," "SHEET Metal Fish," and "Idaho Mystery Albino Potato on a Raised Platform."**

**Rubin Terjo, Art Dept., has an exhibit entitled "Drawings," on display at the Little Library of Idaho. Terjo used mixed media rather than straight pen and ink. He also has had one-man shows in Minnesota and at Georgia Southern College.**

**displays at the First National Bank and the Lincoln Building this week in Spokane.**

**Dr. Joseph W. Chatburn, dean of continuing education is the local program chairman for the Northwest Adult Education Assn. holding its annual meeting in Spokane at the Virginia Motor Hotel Nov. 14, 15 and 16. James A. Black, assistant professor of park administration, is helping to conduct a group meeting during the conference.**

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**Dr. Robert E. Gibbs, assistant professor of physics has been working on high-energy nuclear physics in collaboration with the University of Washington. Gibbs has also had one article published recently in the Physical Review and another article accepted for publication in Il Nuovo Cimento.**

Three English professors recently attended the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Conference in El Paso, Texas where Elizabeth Cook, assistant professor of English was elected Chairperson for the Western Folklore Section for 1975. At this time, Dr. Robert B. Olafson, associate professor of English, was elected Chairperson for the American Studies Section and Mrs. Katherine Snipes, assistant professor of history, presented a paper on the play, "Zoo Story."

**Another success is chalked up to Harrison plays a young man, Men-t0 c over pos-tage (de live r time is days).**

**In the University of Idaho. Trejo, has one-man showings in Spokane.**

**Jennet, accused of being a witch, is**

**Jump from one side of the stage to son, tries to convince Jennet to go a noble's Renaissance home.**

**The elaborate and colorful ceremonies in Spokane Nov. 22. Shinn is a native of South Korea. Several members of the art depart- ment, including Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, associated professor of art, Karl R. Morrison, professor of art and Bruce D. Beal, assistant professor of art have been invited to participate in the Northwest Craft Exhibit at the Cherry-Cowles Museum in Spokane from Nov. 15 to Dec. 14, where they will be exhibiting mosaics, prints, ceramics and batiks.**

**Geography professor Suh-Han Shin is scheduled to become a U.S. citizen at Federal courthouse ceremonies in Spokane Nov. 22. Shinn is a native of South Korea. Several members of the art depart- ment, including Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, associated professor of art, Karl R. Morrison, professor of art and Bruce D. Beal, assistant professor of art have been invited to participate in the Northwest Craft Exhibit at the Cherry-Cowles Museum in Spokane from Nov. 15 to Dec. 14, where they will be exhibiting mosaics, prints, ceramics and batiks.**

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**Junior Recital**

A joint Junior Recital with Susan Hanlon and Shawn Miranda will be given Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. The two pianists will play selections by Scarlatti, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Chopin and Brahms.
By Diane Smith

Some like it long....
....some like it short. Whichever you like, or if you want it in-between, come to The Trimmers and have your hair styled. You’ll find yourself with manageable, carefree hair that is exactly ‘you’. TRIMMERS HAIRCUT $6 Northtown 489-2522 U. City 924-9300 Downtown 838-3311

In-Union Election

Supervisors Must Join

By Diane Smith

The Associated Students (AS) Superior Court Friday found Bernie Leviies, student director of intramurals, in contempt of court. The court issued a “warning” to Leviies for failure to honor an injunction directing him to allow a suspended football player to participate in an intramural game that afternoon after his team captain agreed to forefeit the official game.

Bredenbach, who was suspended earlier in the season for alleged involvement in a fight on the playing field, appealed the suspension and obtained the injunction minutes before the scheduled start of the game.

In its decision, the court urged the AS government to work with the intramural program to develop a new and effective process of appeals.

The recommendation apparently sprung from Leviies’ testimony that the program had assumed its present rules and rulings on appeals. Until Leviies testified the court had assumed a three-man board decided suspensions from the intramural program.

A new sewing machine to make costumes, they will continue to use the one belonging to the wife of the director. Again, due to lack of funds, the plan to invite artists from the Seattle Opera will be dropped. The Collegians and Jazz Rock Ensemble had hoped to acquire some electronic equipment, particularly an amplifier. They will have to continue to rely on equipment belonging to individual students. The Choir will also be affected. Besides touring only half as much as last year, there will be less sheet music purchased and more sharing of what is available. No replace­ ment uniforms will be available for those that wear out.

Lastly, the Marching Band, which plays at athletic activities, will have to do their marching around campus, as there are no funds to send them anywhere.

Dr. Jones feels that the more than 300 students in these organizations have provided a great “person-to-person” service in attracting many students to EWSC and is hoping things will be better next year.

Drama Department

The Drama Dept. submitted a budget of $13,900 and received $13,000, an increase of $3,000 over last year. According to Dr. Boyd Devin, chairman, the extra funds would have been used to put on a larger production of Loeffers, but it would have required union musicians, costumes, and such other payments, estimated to total $5,800.

Last year the department produced six major productions. The 66 performances given were free to all EWSC students, one of the free activities on campus. The Drama Dept. gave an excess of $15,000 of revenue to the AS and will continue.

Due to quadrupled productions costs, the department put on only five major productions this year. Devin said that variety of shows are planned, including an English poetic work, an American classic, and a musical comedy. This will be possible by the estimated $2,000 that will come from non-student playgoers, and from money made building scenery at Expo 74 this summer.

Dr. Devin feels that “the AS have been pretty generous—we’re for­ tune to have that much, but we need more. We try to put on high caliber productions in spite of rising costs.”

Art Exhibits

The Art Department requested $1,540 for gallery exhibits, an in­ crease of nearly $1,000 over last year. They received $600.

This means that the gallery program will remain local, restricted to artists in the near neighborhood, or whose work can be transported at low cost,” said Dr. Karl Morrison, chairman. The recent show by Dana Boussard, of “soft sculpture” - $5 foot cloth dolls-cost the depart­ ment $120 in display costs, and from money made building scenery at Expo 74 this summer.

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Budget Breakdown

By Diane Smith

This is the first of a two-part series explaining the breakdown of the AS $6,000. A major painting show and sculpture exhibit had to be cancelled because of the low budget.

The costs incurred for a display include transportation of materials, planning and designing of display brochures. The gallery must depend on a great deal of the generosity of its exhibitors, many of whom, Anderson, who will exhibit his drawings Dec. 2 through Dec. 13, and has elected to pay his expenses himself.

Having the smallest budget on campus, the AS is in a bind of sorts. An annual grant does not exist; it’s just a grant to the university. Besides touring only half as much as last year, there will be less sheet music purchased and more sharing of what is available. No replacement uniforms will be available for those that wear out.

Lastly, the Marching Band, which plays at athletic activities, will have to do their marching around campus, as there are no funds to send them anywhere.

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Photographer's Forum

The Youngest Maintenance Worker of Them All
PHOTO: Eike Chung

"Freeze"
PHOTO: Rich Roddy

Expo imperfection
PHOTO: Rich Roddy

Climb the Highest Mountain
PHOTO: Rich Roddy

Peace by the Spokane River
PHOTO: Keith Hayashi

Sand Trap Concentration
PHOTO: Rich Roddy
Project Studies Shortages

Story By Jeff Lorello,

- Fact: The United States uses one billion gallons of gasoline every four days.
- Fact: Outside the Northwest, 90 percent of all electricity comes from burning coal, oil, or natural gas.
- Fact: The largest energy output in American homes is heat, hot water—600,000 watts a month for a family of four.

These facts, and the ominous predictions of energy shortages being bandied about, have led to research at Eastern concerning "alternative energy sources."

The study, termed the "Red Barn Project," is headed by Dr. Horace Simms, Biology department. It was initially started to "explore the practical Arts and Sciences, things that people used to do to make a living," Simms said.

But with Eastern's designation as a bicentennial college, and President Shucks suggestion, "that we take a look at the past as it used to be, and the present as it is now, and try to imagine what it is going to be like in the future," research was started to see how people used energy before the seemingly overabundance of the last three decades.

According to Simms, by 1980 the cost of electricity will have doubled, and gasoline will be at $1.50 per gallon. Simms said because of the severe shortages and rising costs at that time, we'll be seeing some kind of wind-generated electricity and solar heat generators.

Wind Power

While most sources of electricity come from water power, the Red Barn Project, in its research of past practices, has obtained a grant to put up a wind-powered electric generator.

Simms explained wind power was originally used to pump water but farmers still use it to produce electricity, which is then stored in batteries. Simms said these batteries can be used to run a radio or other small electric appliances at an insignificant cost.

Solar Heat

Simms related an account of solar energy application that underscores the low cost and availability of the sun's rays.

At Highbridge Park in Spokane last summer, Simms said he watched people, "take hot showers, courtesy of the sun." This was done by hooking up a series of pipes, painting them black, putting them in a box and exposing the box to the sun's rays.

Methane generator

Methane is the principle ingredient of natural gas, and according to Simms a primary source of energy is being overlooked.

Simms said a combination of any vegetable matter or manure with the correct bacteria will release methane gas. He said this gas can be stored in cylinders and be used, "just like natural gas.

"You can imagine how much methane we've been wasting by dumping stockyard manure into sewage systems," he said.

Organic Garden

Last spring Simms and some students started a large organic garden on the site of the Red Barn across from the receiving warehouse. Simms said no machinery, fertilizer, or insecticides were used and the garden produced well.

A small weather station was also constructed for continuous monitoring of conditions, and as a result, the garden was built to, "give some semblance of scientific approach to all this." The garden was started to investigate how people, formerly used the little energy available.

Mirrors

When asked what about the use of parabolic mirrors, presently being investigated in the Pyranses, Simms said such structures could be used to generate power for large structures such as steel mills.

Simms said the ability for these mirrors to concentrate large amounts of energy in one place, and the ability of smaller units such as the pipe box to function in individuals' homes, would give us an obvious relief from the present energy crunch.

Nuclear Power

When asked how the power companies are confronting the problem, Simms answered, "In my opinion what they have in mind is nuclear power.

Simms indicated his reservations concerning nuclear power by saying it, "poses a tremendous potential for danger in that they (nuclear power plants) are delicate, finely-tuned operations, that need constant surveillance."

Simms explained if they were working right they would be "very clean" sources of power, but to have all that atomic power spread out over the U.S. would be "very frightening."
Intramurals At A Glance

By Scott Schell
Sports Writer
Flag Football

The 69ers won the intramural championship game over a tough Hawaii 5-0 team last Tuesday by a score of 1-0. The unusual score was the result of overtime play after an 0-0 deadlock at the end of regulation play.

The 69ers won the tough defensive battle by being awarded one point after gaining more yards than the Hawaii 5-0 team in overtime according to intramural rules.

The 69ers finished the season with an overall 7-1 record while the Hawaii 5-0 finished with a 6-2 record. Hawaii's other loss came at the hands of the 69ers earlier in the season.

The 69ers advanced into the finals by beating the Crazy 8s 6-0 in the semi-finals last week. Hawaii 5-0 came into the finals by defeating the Dildoes in overtime yardage after a 6-6 final score.

The championship game was originally planned for a wider field than the one played on in previous games but the 69ers protested the wider field due to 5-0's devastating running attack, according to Bernie Loeffers, student intramural director.

Playoffs began last week between eight teams, the top four in each league. Hawaii 5-0, 69ers, and Middle Diggers came in the quarter finals with identical 6-1 records from the Monday-Wednesday league. The Crazy 8s also came from the Monday league into the quarter finals with a 3-4 record.

In the Tuesday-Thursday league, four teams entered the quarter finals knotted up with identical 6-2 records. They included Our Gang, Dildoes, Pikes, and Hamtrak.

In the first round of quarter finals, Crazy 8s, with the worst record among the quarterfinalists, surprised Our Gang 6-0. Our Gang had been declared the champion of the Tuesday-Thursday league by the total points scored during regulation season.

Hawaii 5-0 fought out a 12-7 decision over Hamtrak in the first round. In other games, the Pikes lost to the 69ers on Tuesday 14-0 while the Dildoes stomped underdog Middle Diggers 19-0.

The team players from the 69ers were: Jim Olson, Chuck Cashmere, Jim Hopwood, Dwight Carter, Jim Sattleen, Jim Share, Jim Peterson, Eric Olsen, Jim Clift, Allan Hill, Bob Wait, Dave Baker, Terry Dean, Greg Wallace, Gary Sidman, and George Weis.
Eagle Teams Have Big Saturday Wins

Harrises District Champs As Hebron Finishes First

By Jim Elliott
Sports Editor

WHITWORTH— The high flying Eagles of Eastern Washington State took to the ground for five miles last Saturday and scored an impressive victory over Simon Fraser at the District I NAIA Cross Country Championship meet at Whitworth to take the team title and qualify for the nationals as a team. But Hebron said he was directed towards the hill and the finish line jaunt.

The AS Legislature voted 4-3 to fund Eastern’s cross-country team’s travel to the NAIA Nationals in Salina, Kansas this Saturday. The seven runners and coach Mike Johnson will leave Spokane International Airport at 8 a.m. Friday and will return Saturday night at 8:46.

Saturday’s game winning touchdown is scored by quarterback Karst Brandsma with 36 seconds left in the game. The Eagle signal caller was selected EVCO Player of the Week for his performance in Eastern’s defeat of Central, 19-14. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

The ensuing kickoff went to Mike Richter who returned the kick to the Eagle 45-yard line. This was just enough to electrify the Eastern defensive team and with perfect blocking quarterback Karst Brandsma threw a 35-yard first down pass to wide receiver Tom Bassett. The Eagle end put a move on the Wildcat defender that set him free and on the way for a successful 35-yard touchdown play. This set the fans to screaming.

Brandsma’s try for a two point conversion was short and the Eagles trailed 14-12.

Defense TCBs

The NoNononsense Defense had their work cut out for them with 8:07 remaining in the game. Grove’s kickoff was deep and Central was forced to start their time consuming drive from their own 25-yard line.

The first two plays from scrimmage netted four yards as the Eagle defense swarmed the Wildcat runners. On third and one the Wildcat fullback縱ided for 65 yards on the touchdown, and sixteen seconds left in the game. Mick’s desperation pass was incomplete and the Eagle offense ran only one play as time ran out. The Eagles move on to Butte, Montana this Saturday for their final game of the year and 116 left. Brandsma tried a quarterback sneak that netted one yard on the first play then called on Doug Moen who was dropped for a yard loss with 39 seconds left. On this third and three Brandma rolled left as the Wildcat defense stacked the middle and scammed across the goal line for the winning touchdown. Grove’s extra point was good and the Eastern had the lead at 19-14.

Defend Holds Again

Grove’s kickoff was returned to Central’s 32-yard line and the Wildcats had 26 seconds to score. Scott Feaster defended the first down and a punt by the Eagles was blocked on the four yard line and it was picked up, and Ericksen stopped Ron Feaster on this first down with an 8-yard run.

The ensuing kickoff went to Mike Richter who returned the kick to the Eagle 45-yard line. This was just enough to electrify the Eastern defensive team and with perfect blocking quarterback Karst Brandsma threw a 35-yard first down pass to wide receiver Tom Bassett. The Eagle end put a move on the Wildcat defender that set him free and on the way for a successful 35-yard touchdown play. This set the fans to screaming.

Brandsma’s try for a two point conversion was short and the Eagles trailed 14-12.

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EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Varsity Men's Gymnastics Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>MEET</th>
<th>PLACE &amp; TIME</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>November 15</td>
<td>Washington State U</td>
<td>Cheney 8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 30</td>
<td>Alumni Varsity</td>
<td>Kent, WA 8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 10</td>
<td>Washington Open</td>
<td>Cheney, WA 8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 15</td>
<td>Oregon College of Ed</td>
<td>Pullman, WA 8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 31</td>
<td>Washington State University</td>
<td>Seattle, WA 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 1</td>
<td>University of Washington</td>
<td>Vancouver B.C. 2:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 7</td>
<td>Univ. of British Columbia</td>
<td>Cheney, WA 8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 15</td>
<td>University of Calgary</td>
<td>Cheney, WA 7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 23</td>
<td>Eastern Montana College</td>
<td>Cheney, WA 8:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 26</td>
<td>Pacific NW Gymnastics Championship</td>
<td>Seattle, Sat. &amp; Sun.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 1</td>
<td>Portland State University</td>
<td>Portland, OR 8:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Oregon College of Ed</td>
<td>Monmouth, OR 8:00 p.m.</td>
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Volleyball Team Wins Plays In Pullman Next

Eastern's women's volleyball team split four games last weekend at the University of Montana Invitational in Missoula for their best effort of the season.


Coach Beth Parsons said the team is now exhibiting the skills and conditioning they should have had at the beginning of the season but is very pleased with the team's performance.

She said Karol Widner was outstanding in her defensive scrambling and that Sylvia Lidell and Paula Strout had excellent offensive hitting during the matches.

For their defensive skills, passing and setting, Parsons said Jolene Graham and Teresa Haaga performed well. Graham and Aileen Samuels were cited for their serving and Parsons said Graham was the team's high point winner on serves and setting.

After that the team will be preparing for the Northwest College Women's Gymnastics Association Tournament at WSU this weekend.

The Eagles next home game will be this Tuesday in the Phase II gym against Gonzaga in Pine League action. After that the team will be preparing for the Northwest College Women's Gymnastics Association Tournament Dec. 5-7 in Pullman.

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COACH JACK BENSON right, watches Ken Nagashima work out on the parallel bars during practice in preparation for this Friday's match against WSU. Other gymnasts who will be performing are from left: Marty Rusk, Ken Rux, and Al Smith. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

Men's Gymnastics Opens Season

Cougars First Meet Opponents

By Jim Elliott

Golfers Meeting

Eastern Washington State's golf team will have a meeting this Thursday at 12 noon in Phase I Room 212 to discuss the 1975 golf season.

Coach Don Kellum said the meeting is open to anyone interested in turning out for golf. He will be looking for a team of golfers to help keep the 1974 Evergreen Conference Golf Championship at Eastern.

KEN RUX finds the side horse a perfect place to take a break during a gymnastic practice session. Rux is a returning letterman who will be competing this Friday against WSU. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

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This schematic drawing, released by PUB Business Manager Curt Huff, and "subject to change," shows the proposed remodeling of the second floor lounge area in the PUB. Huff would give no concrete date for opening. He indicated the bids have to be evaluated, which takes 30 days, and the successful contractor has to apply for a liquor license which takes another 30 days. Also, possible contract disputes with SZABO foods could prolong matters, it was noted at the last SUBOC meeting.