**Governor’s Budget Discussion**

By Jay Wilson

EWS expansion plans outlined

At Monday’s AS Legislature meeting, portions of a memo from EWS President Emerson Shuck to AS President Pat Hayes, became points of contention, with Hayes blaming the brunt of some student displeasure.

The memo, sent last week to Hayes, calls for a proposed Services and Activities Fees Committee to be set up consisting of the AS Speaker, four legislators and three faculty members.

When questioned if this last point could possibly do away with the legislature’s budgeting power, Hayes conceded there were "minor" points that had to be cleared up with President Shuck.

SUOG Chairman Dennis Brandt challenged Hayes, saying there were major points and it would be "tragic" if the proposal were accepted.

Brandt also declared the proposal was unconstitutional in that the constitution reads the power of budgeting shall be vested in the AS Legislature, and shall not be transferred. He told the legislature, "Your say in budgeting is being eliminated." Hayes denied the charge saying the "legislature may make suggestions," and declared it was a matter of interpretation if the legislature does indeed have any power within the confines of the new proposal.

He said they did as he interpreted it.

The legislature, apparently not convinced of either argument and waiting on the outcome of a letter written between Shuck and Hayes, decided to again postpone the matter for another week.

In other matters the legislature took:

- Passed a bill calling for the removal of a legislator if said legislator was a member of a Services and Activities Fees Committee to be composed of students and faculty.
- Seated with Hayes is EWSC President Emerson Shuck.
- AS President, as chief executive of the AS, is responsible for all legislation passed and should be held accountable if that legislation is improper or unlawful.

**Fees Committee Memo To Hayes Discussed**

At Monday’s AS Legislature meeting, portions of a memo from EWS President Emerson Shuck to AS President Pat Hayes, became points of contention, with Hayes blaming the brunt of some student displeasure.

The memo, sent last week to Hayes, calls for a proposed Services and Activities Fees Committee to be set up consisting of the AS Speaker, four legislators and three faculty members.

The memo also calls for the proposed committee to send their budget requests to the AS Legislature, and then makes recommendations on the requests.

The requests and recommendations are then sent to President Shuck and the Board of Trustees for approval or disapproval.

President Emerson Shuck said in the past that his budgeting is being eliminated.

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**Fieldhouse to be Replaced**

The legislation has allowed development of the Health and P.E. projects and should continue to allow this project to be completed. The project was begun to replace the outdated facility.

The Governor’s budget which should receive action soon, has allowances for a facility at Tumtull Game Preserve, for construction of Phase IV of the HPE complex, and for centralization of Plant Services.

Several other projects were proposed in Eastern’s Capital Budget, but were not listed in the Governor’s Budget so they will probably not be considered by the legislature.

Among the projects Eastern wanted to undertake was an addition to Kennedy Library and creation of an addition wing for the Campus School for a nursery school.

Instead these plans have been scrapped and Isle Memorial Building is being renovated and he is hoping to get funding to have Martin Hall remodeled to accommodate some science programs.

He said the highest priority now is to get authorization to do pre-planning on the Martin Hall project.

He said the legislature has adopted a wait and see attitude if they cannot establish a specific need they are not likely to fund a project, or pre-planning for the project.

**Fraternity Lends A Hand**

Students from the Antionan School in Cheney were treated recently to the movie "Swiss Family Robinson," at the Fox Theatre in Spokane, by members of the western pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi 1975 as their pledge project.

According to Alpha Kappa Psi spokesman, the children not only enjoyed the movie but also various treats provided by the pledge class members.

Sister Antiona, director of the Antionan School expressed pleasure at the event and said projects of this nature are extremely helpful to the children in the program.

Members of the pledge class were Dennis Ankenbrand, Doug Cassette, Jack Charbonneau, Greg Fiechel, Jerry How, Mike Lemm, Doug Lewis, Ron T. Schetter, Ken Trappert, Bruce Utter, and Tom Fischer.
could store the juggernaut by simply pulling the stopper and folding it along the dotted lines. Large ship after the hostilities were over. In addition, Admiral Zumfelt, the father of the rubberized, inflatable Navy had a spare bedroom in which he weapon (two sailors in a row boat and a long stick with a nail on the end of the Services and Activities Fees Committee, would go before the legislature, "for approval or disap proval." This is a fair cry from his proposal to send the budget to the legislature "to make recommendations." Tut, tut, Mr. Shuck.

And what of our man Haynes? Well it can only be concluded Haynes was out on lunch with the whole bloody matter. He had assured the Easterner the proposal "was the next best thing to the proposed constitutional amendmen t coming before the Board of Trustees." Full student control of student fees. Investigation by the Easterner showed otherwise. What in fact the new proposal would be in exact step backwards, eliminating any legislative power in the budgeting process. Tut, tut Mr. Haynes.

A brief review of the services and activities fees saga shows at one time students had control of student money to the point where they budgeted the academic departments ( drama, art, etc.). But in the ever increasing choke hold on student money, administered by President Shuck and the Board of Trustees, students are at the point where they consider a plan authorizing them token authority in the disbursement of their money. If this plan is to be adopted, it would be advisable, a la legislative recommendations, but what affect will that "input" have if it is not stipulated as authority.

If a change is needed we seriously recommend President Shuck to reconsider, and President Haynes to get it together, and approve the plan of last spring's ad hoc committee as is.

Paul's Parables

During the First World War, the little principality of Balagoge fielded its entire navy on the side of the Allies for the purpose of freeing the shipping lanes of German U-boats. Nowadays there was nothing strange about a country launching its entire navy in "the war to end all wars," except Balagoge had but one ship.

But of what a ship it was. An airship carrying fifty-two and twenty-nine, fifty-one,tabl eable, airship capable. The reason why the little country constructed this revolutionary new weapon was because it could not store a large ship after the hostilities were over. Admiral Zumfelt, the father of the rubberized, inflatable Navy had a spare bedroom in which he could store the jugernaut by simply pulling the stopper and folding it along the dotted lines.

Admiral Zumfelt, a true pioneer, was world renowned for his experimental work with rubberized, inflatable weapons of war.

"In its first engagement, the carrier was destroyed by a German secret weapon. (Two sailors in a row boat and a long stick with a nail on the end of the Services and Activities Fees Committee.)"

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Crime Check

Visitor Injured In Fall

An 18 year old Indian man from Republic, Wa, is in critical condition with a broken pelvis and chest injuries he sustained when he fell from a fifth floor window of Pearce Hall Feb. 22.

Henry S. Stensgar is under intensive care at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane. He was originally taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Spokane, but was transferred Feb. 24 to receive more specialized treatment for his injuries.

According to the complaint filed with Campus Safety, Stensgar had barricaded himself in room 506, thrown a chair and other articles through the window, and thrown beer bottles at anyone who entered the room.

Campus Safety Patrolman Ken King stated in his report: "Each time I tried to talk to him he threw a beer bottle at the door." Since King could not enter the room and Stensgar would not come out King called the Campus Safety office for assistance.

When Sgt. Don Poepezy arrived he knocked on the door and talked Stensgar into unlocking it. Poepezy could only enter one-half way because the beds were turned up against the door.

According to the report Stensgar was very intoxicated and Poepezy told him he had to come out of the room. The report read, he started throwing full bottles of beer at Poepezy.

Poepezy then went outside to the police van to radio the Cheney Police Department for assistance in removing Stensgar from the room.

When leaving the van at 4:30 p.m. Poepezy heard someone yell at him from Dressler Hall that someone had fallen out of the fifth floor of Pearce.

Poepezy ran to the back of Pearce where he found Stensgar lying face down on the sidewalk bleeding badly from the nose and mouth, but still alive.

Jerese's ambulance and the Cheney Fire Department took Stensgar to the Student Health Center and he was later taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

Poepezy called various campus officials, including his superiors, President Shuck and Vice President of Student Services Danny Hage, to inform them of the incident.

One of the witnesses to the incident was Bob Mulbert of Pearce Hall, who was standing about 30 feet from where Stensgar fell.

Mulbert gave The Easterner this account of how Stensgar fell:

"Stensgar was sitting at the window, then ran in the room out of sight and back to the window where he tried to clear the remaining glass out of the bottom window.

Mulbert then said Stensgar placed his hands on the window like he was going to jump and it looked like he just passed out and fell."

Stensgar hung by his feet for 60-80 seconds before falling to the concrete below, landing on his head and shoulder.

"Randi Heintz, the occupant of the adjoining room, told The Easterner what happened in the room shortly before Stensgar started throwing beer bottles. Heintz said shortly after 3 p.m. he heard what sounded like people wrestling in the room next door (506). The door then slammed, really hard, and Heintz went to his door to see an Indian, apparently the one assigned to that guest room for Indian Awareness Week, go down the hall."

Later Heintz said he heard glass breaking and went next door to see what was going on. He knocked on the door, and no one answered, so he opened it. Stensgar was inside with a beer bottle ready to throw at whoever opened the door.

"I asked him why he threw a bottle at me, and he said he was just working out. No one answered so he opened the door and Stensgar threw a full bottle of beer at Walker who retreated and called Campus Safety."

According to Campus Safety sources, Stensgar was apparently visiting the registered guest in room 506 and was not a student at EWSC. He was not here in association with the Indian Awareness Week.

EWSC student, Jerusalem Vashlovick cut himself on the face and forehead with broken glass Feb. 16. According to the report the Pearce Hall resident was intoxicated when the incident occurred.

The report stated earlier in the evening Vashlovick and Bradford Corsette, also of Pearce Hall, had a few words and a small scuffle over a lounge chair.

Vashlovick is currently treated at the Student Health Center.

Pat O'Donnell, PUB Student Manager, reported to Campus Safety Feb. 17 someone had broken into the eastern ping pong machine taking approximately $110 and causing $25 damage to the machine.

According to the report a tool such as a screwdriver was used to pry open the door of the machine.

Faculty News Notes

Donald C. Wall, Associate Professor of English and Humanities read a paper entitled "Outside the Law: The Rise of the Black Oriental Wasp Vigilante" at the Western Popular Culture Association's annual meeting in Pomona, Calif. On Mar. 21, at the fifth annual meeting of the Popular Culture Association, Wall will be reading another paper entitled "Ecology and the Detective Novel."

A color photograph by Professor Karl R. Morrison has been used as the cover design of January's Arts and Activity Magazine, a nationally distributed art publication.

Paintings by Dr. Gregory W. Hawkins, Assistant Professor of Art and Tom Ashman, Assistant Professor of Art represent EWSC and its art department in the current "Survey of Painting" show at the 2nd City Gallery in Spokane.


Bob Johnson, Art instructor will compete for awards in the "Seattle Mural" Mural Competition this month.

Dr. Harold K. Stevens, Professor of speech and drama is currently directing the play "Our Town" at the college theatre.

Bobbie Kurz, teaching assistant in Art, visited Washington State University to deliver works of EWSC printmaking students in an exchange show.
On Stage

The man named Loggins appearing tomorrow night is not Kenny Loggins of Loggins and Messina, nor is he Dan Loggins, the CBS executive; he is Dave Loggins of “Please Come to Boston” fame. Formerly of the Three Dog Night, Loggins is a progressive country singer/songwriter, who has played the New York club circuit and made appearances with Helen Reddy and Linda Ronstadt, among others.

After his appearance tomorrow in the PUB, Loggins will be off to the Grammy Awards Saturday night where his release, “Please Come to Thornton Wilder’s Our Town” at the college Theatre. The play starts tonight and will be shown through March 1

$2.50 in advance and three dollars at the door.

FRANK BAYMAN AND ANNE JOSEPH portray characters in a scene from Thornton Wilder’s “Our Town” at the college Theatre. The play starts tonight and will be shown through March 15. (PHOTO: Don McIntyre)

GRAND OPENING

MARCH 1

TOWN & COUNTRY TV & APPLIANCES

235-6122 NEW LOCATION—317 FIRST (At The Traffic Light)

Complete Radio Shack Line-Expanded Radio & Tape Section- TV Rentals, Sales, Service

• Come in & register for FREE TV—many other prizes

• FREE Balloons for the kiddies

• The first 50 (fifty) women customers on Saturday morning eligible to purchase a regular $4.99 umbrella for only 99c

COME ON IN AND GET REAQUAINTED

-Browse-
-Buy-
-Enjoy-

JOHN DENVER SPECIAL No. 2
Get His Newest Album
A 2-Record Set
SALE PRICE ONLY $8.99

Includes: Take Me Home, Country Roads & Leaving on a Jet Plane

Includes: I'd Rather Be A Cowboy & Andromeda Rocky Mountain Suite

Includes: Sunshine on My Shoulders

See inside for details on the above offers.
By Affirmative Action Plan
Major Part Played In Construction Contracts

by Linda Townsend

In accordance with EWSC's Affirmative Action Plan, construction contracts will contain the following provisions: 1. An equal employment opportunity clause, a college requirement that all contractors comply with Affirmative Action before contracts are awarded, the submission of a plan for minority utilization, and, during construction, the submission of a monthly report.

Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of Facilities Planning, explained how this clause is designed to comply with the Affirmative Action Program and a couple of the provisions that arise in regard to the construction contracts.

Total Manpower Report
"Bidders must submit a current Affirmative Action report with their bids," Loomis said. This report, entitled Bidders' Total Manpower Report, lists the numbers of minority and women employees on the contractor's payroll.

This is an EWSC requirement and failure to submit this report may result in the invalidation of the bid as happened in the case of A&M Electric when they submitted the low bid for the Turnbull Project last fall, according to Loomis.

According to A & M Electric, the bid request came in a 'loose leaf' condition. The minority report form was inserted randomly between the specification pages, and spokesperson for A & M Electric said the failure to submit the minority report was an oversight.

Upon receiving a call from EWSC requesting the report, A & M submitted the morning after the bids were opened. Approximately 45 days later, EWSC informed A & M Electric that Attorney General's office had ruled the bid 'non-responsive.'

After the contract was awarded to another company and the work begun, the Nov. issue of 'Construction' published an article dealing with a similar case in Wyoming. In that case, the court ruled the report need not be submitted with the bid.

While A & M Electric is not sure if the college, there are hard feelings and a sour taste of defeat for A & M Electric and, as did have at the time of bidding, an Affirmative Action clause.

On the other hand, the contractor is being told by EWSC to submit a Contractor's Monthly Manpower Report listing total employment by craft and category. The report will be submitted on the last day of each month.

"If something has happened to affect the contractor's payroll, he has to report it," Loomis said. "We will have a monthly report showing us exactly how many men and women are on his payroll, and how many of those are members of minority groups.

According to Loomis, the EWSC Affirmative Action and the company plan to continue to work together in the future to ensure they have the best conditions possible for their employees.

Industrial Technology
Creativity Offered In New Courses

by Colleen McFarland

Research and presentation of the discount proposal was spearheaded by student members of the Advisory Committee, Chairman Gary Nisker, and the college requirement that all students be offered three new courses spring quarter should also be considered.

It is hoped that these courses will be designed to meet student needs and interests, in accordance with the college's goal of offering courses that are relevant and valuable to students.

The new courses will be designed to provide students with opportunities to develop skills that are transferable to a variety of contexts and career paths. According to Dr. Martin, students will receive a comprehensive overview of the course content and be encouraged to engage in active learning and critical thinking.

There are no prerequisites for the new courses, and students will be able to pursue their own interests by going beyond the required course content.

The following are examples of some of the new courses that will be offered:

1. Designing with Metals: The basic goal of the course is, in Dr. Vandeberg's words, "transforming ideas into reality, putting the ideas of students into a concrete form." Students will be trained in the full process of casting by cutting a mold, pouring the molten metal, and finishing the piece.

2. Creativity: This course is designed to provide students with basic skills which will enable them to pursue their own interests by going beyond the required course content.

3. Professional Food Service Management: This course will provide students with the knowledge and skills necessary to pursue careers in the food service industry.

The college is committed to providing a diverse and inclusive learning environment that meets the needs of all students. The new courses will be a testament to this commitment and will provide students with opportunities to develop skills that are transferable to a variety of contexts and career paths.
Clinic Eases Pain And Pocketbook

Dental Services

Pam Peterson
News Writer

If you’re short on cash, long on time and need routine dental care it seems like the place to go is the Dental Hygiene Clinic located next door to the Pub.

Among the services provided by the clinic are cleaning, oral examinations, X-rays, fluoride treatments, injections to patients about tooth care, and routine fillings.

According to Clifton Smith, head of the school, students are charged nominal fees for these services to cover the costs of running the clinic.

Due to professional ethics, he was unable to quote prices but stated they correspond to one fourth to one third those charged by most dentists.

According to various patients interviewed, these prices do not reflect the quality of the work done at the school. In the words of one patient, “The work is decent. Even though it is somewhat time consuming, I think the examination and X-rays were very thorough.”

Another patient said of his being “shot, drilled and filled,” “It’s really good.”

The one complaint which arose several times about service at the clinic concerned the time factor.

However, most patients were not upset by this because they felt they received more thorough work.

One student explained the whole procedure saying each step a student performs must be checked thoroughly by his instructor.

Before doing any work in the clinic, juniors who have completed two years of general education requirements under the pre-med program go through what is termed the pre-clinical program at the school.

It involves attending various classes and practicing various procedures on dental forms (models of teeth).

After demonstrating proficiency on the models, the students practice on each other and by the second half of the year begin performing routine procedures (cleaning, X-rays, examinations) on patients.

In addition to their clinic work, juniors attend classes in dental anatomy, head and neck anatomy, pharmacology, preventive dentistry, anesthesia, radiography, myofunctional therapy, and restorative duties.

Senior Work

During their senior year students begin working with patients whose oral problems are more severe and as such problems with gum tissue. As opposed to the juniors who spend two days in the clinic, Monday and Friday, seniors spend three days with Wednesdays devoted mainly to restorative work.

Five to six dentists from Spokane come out Wednesdays to perform drilling with students filling and later polishing.

In addition to spending Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday doing clinic work, seniors also get practice at the V.A. hospital three or four times during the year.

They also attend classes in pathiology, periodontology, community dental health, office procedures, ethics and jurisprudence, and a seminar in professional development.

Finally students complete a licensing examination composed of both a written and clinical part and receive their B.A. in Dental Hygiene.

WHERE THE WORK IS DONE. The inside of the Dental Hygiene Clinic displays a variety of modern dental equipment where Eastern students can have routine dental work done. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

19-year-old drinking

Legislators Fight Law

by Tom Stanton
News Writer

Two AS Legislators, Roger Sandon and Richard Spaulding, are working on an initiative that would lower Washington’s drinking age to 19.

The initiative, number 305 reads, “Shall the legal age for the use and consumption of alcohol be 19?”

“We both contend age 21 is an arbitrary age because it’s only justification is that it’s been in existence for some 80 years,” Sandon commented.

“We felt age 21 should be justified, but we couldn’t find justification so we came up with the age of 19.”

Currently, the legislators are in the process of getting signatures ranging 117,342 valid signatures needed to secure a position on the state general ballot.

By contacting other colleges throughout the state, the legislators have set a goal of 250,000 signatures.

Today, Sandon and Spaulding will be in the PUB asking for donations to cover the costs of printing 15,000 petitions needed for the signatures. The two added they’re also going to ask for donations from tavern owners in the county.

Two years ago, a similar referendum failed by one percent. According to Sandon, “It failed because the 18-20 year olds sat back and said it was going to pass without their votes.”

He explained it didn’t, and now there are many guilt feeling among that age group because they didn’t support the referendum.

“So, when people ask us why we think our initiative will pass, we say because the push is from the age group.”

Petitions Go To Board

Petitions for signatures for the statewide campaign for beer in the PUB dominated the agenda of the Ad Hoc committee meeting Tuesday afternoon.

According to Pat O’Donnell, a member of the committee, the signatures will be presented to the Washington State Liquor Control Board for consideration.

“We’ll be trying to get as many signatures as possible and then break them down into categories such as faculty members, students and administrators so the Control Board can see its not just the students wanting beer on campus,” he said.

As for other opinions around the country, the committee has sent out letters to 98 different college campuses explaining exactly what Eastern is trying to do. Enclosed with the letter is a survey form asking questions ranging from “What type of alcoholic beverage is type of license does your facility have?”

O’Donnell said the results from the letter “will educate the people of the state and the Liquor Control Board on the success other colleges across the nation have had with the sale of beer on campus.”

Another 41 letters were sent to the student presidents of all the college in the state to have beer and wine. It asks the Washington State Liquor Control Board to grant Bilings, Inc. an A-C license so that these desires may become a reality.

Initially, the Ad Hoc Committee for Statewide Campaign for the Restaurant in the PUB was established by the AS Legislature to influence the Control Board for approval of the license application by Bilings, Inc.

If the board approves the application, EWSW would be the first college in the state to have beer and wine for sale on campus.

Members of the committee include: O’Donnell, Daryl Hagie vice president of student services, AS President Pat Hayes, AS speaker Gary Nisker, SUBC chairman Dennis Brandt and legislator Roger San­

Don.
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Insurance


On one hand, insurance com­panies are threatening huge rate in­creases or flatly refusing to cover the members of the medical profes­sion with malpractice insurance. On the other, doctors and hospitals are using what political clout they have to maintain coverage. Without coverage, any doctor or hospital saddled with a malpractice judgement could end up in the bankruptcy courts.

In essence then, Hermann has to say both sides of the fence, placating the insurance carriers while attempting to get the es­tates of the medics.

On Tuesday, Hermann with­out any representatives of the major insurance companies. The cen­tral issue of the companies was that the hospital’s medical malprac­tice policies would refuse coverage and will not pick up the slack left by Argonaut Insurance Company when they start their pull-out sometime next month. Argonaut did make some con­cessions though. Instead of canceling coverage, Argonaut, March 1st, Argonaut will cover physicians for the full length of the term.

The Commissioners Office estimated the proposed 400 per cent increase is premiums that Argonaut would be required for coverage of hospitals.

"It is also our role to protect the consumer and insure that com­panies do not take advantage of a situation to generate excess profits,” Hermann said.

The whole malpractice mis­match is currently in a state of limbo. Washington and there doesn’t seem to be any inexpensive, viable solution short of federal coverage.

But just as soon as “big brother” in D.C. starts to stick his federal fingers into the pie, you can be assured of two things, insurance companies will bemoan unfair competition and the medics will scream to heaven.


d. 

Phon-a-Thon Hits Up Alumni

Nearly 4000 Spokane Alumni of Eastern Washington College will be putting up three day phone a­thon solicitation, Feb. 25, 26 and 27, to phone the alumni funds, accordin­g to Forrest M. Amsden, director of the program, are used for scholarships and grants to departments for special projects or equipment which cannot be funded from the regular budget.

A donor can specify where he wishes the money to be used, for example, he can specify that it is to go to athletics. "We’re doing this for the good of the school,” Amsden said, and we appreciate all the enthusiasm and support we have been receiving.”

Amsden said about 50 to 60 peo­ple have volunteered to make phone calls each of the three nights. Volunteers include students, to provide office space for faculty who teach in Spokane, and to provide space for work space for counseling professional departments who teach in Spokane, and to provide space for work space for counseling professional space for students registered, to provide space for counseling professional

Shuck Responds To GU President’s Charge

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Father Couglin wrote a letter to Governor Evans expressing concern that Eastern was going to buy the Holy Name buildings and soliciting to the University’s goal of establishing a center in Spokane.

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Shuck further stated, “We aren’t trying to create competition anywhere in the institution already creates one.”

He said one of the main concerns of Couglin may be that Holy Names is not far from Gonzaga.

Mr. Couglin said the college had been looking at several sites in Spokane but has not decided on anything yet. Shuck pointed out that there are four major factors for establishing a facility in Spokane. To provide space for students to register, to provide space for counseling professional

The Commissioners Office esti­mated the proposed 400 per cent increase is premiums that Argonaut would be required for coverage of hospitals.

"It is also our role to protect the consumer and insure that com­panies do not take advantage of a situation to generate excess profits,” Hermann said.

The whole malpractice mis­match is currently in a state of limbo. Washington and there doesn’t seem to be any inexpensive, viable solution short of federal coverage.

But just as soon as “big brother” in D.C. starts to stick his federal fingers into the pie, you can be assured of two things, insurance companies will bemoan unfair competition and the medics will scream to heaven.


d. 

Phon-a-Thon Hits Up Alumni

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A need for more Native Americans in the electronic media field, and the meaning of "being Indian in song," were two of the many topics discussed by guest speakers during Indian Awareness Week. Phil George, who works at KSPS Television, spoke Wednesday about the need for more Indians to become involved in filming their life through their own eyes.

"Too long has the filming been done by other people, and too long has it been in error," he said.

George is currently involved in the production of an all-Indian series called Pride and Heritage. It is designed, he said, to fill the needs of Indians within the viewing area, both to remind them of their Indian culture and to view contemporary Indian problems.

It was pointed out the first of the 13 half-hour programs is scheduled for mid-April and is entitled "Season of Grandmothers." The film deals with elders on the reservations.

"Some of the women we talk to," George said, "are 98 and 103." He explained, "they have seen cities like Spokane grow and have seen Indian religion die."

"More Understanding"

Floyd Westerman, a Native American folk singer appeared in the PUB Thursday. His songs, he said, "Speak to non-Indian ears to help them gain more understanding of the Indian."

Westerman spoke about Wounded Knee, where his brother spent 71 days. He explained why Wounded Knee was important to the Indian people and how armament that was banned by the Geneva Convention was used against them.

Westerman sang several of his songs which included one about Wounded Knee, one called "Custer Died For Your Sins," and one about anthropologists who go to reservations to study Indians.

Westerman was also critical of anthropologists who make assumptions about Indians. He said they dig up Indian graves and pry into the Indian way of life, and "somebody," he said, "Indians should study the White man and dig up their pioneer graves, which are all along the Oregon Trail."

Westerman was also critical of the United States government. "We are under the department of the Interior," he said, "and Smokey the Bear gets more money than we do, and we're people."

One of his songs, "The Red, White and Blue," spoke to Americans who have forgotten the reason they first settled here. The words he sang were, "You came because you wanted freedom, but that you have forgotten, now that you are free."

Westerman concluded by saying the reason Indians have survived is their sense of family. "Our people can be friends on an empty stomach," he said.
Ron Cox Blocks Shot

Ron Cox Blocks Shot attempt by Central's Steve Page while Bernie Hite, his senior teammate, looks on. (PHOTO: Jim Waggoner)

Dr. Robert Anderson

Dr. Robert Anderson

Basketball

Eagles Shock Central

By Jim Waggoner

sports Writer

Screamin'

by Scott Schell Sports Editor

Evergreen conference athletic directors met recently to make some new proposals and some old ones concerning EVCO rules and regulations that cover all major sports.

Our own Athletic Director Dr. Robert Anderson was there and reported the meeting took care of the general housekeeping needed once a year in the conference.

Dr. Andrew,

No More Ties

The conference championship is determined by the following criteria: 1) straight percentage of won-loss games, 2) tie games would be played off with the game played between the two teams involved.

Most of us remember the situation last fall when Eastern finished the season with a tie EQCO record, followed by Oregon Tech with a 3-1-2 record. The EQCO chiefs threw out Oregon's two ties in detemining the EQCO championship and awarded the title to the Wolves.

According to the new proposals, tie games would be played off with the game played in the Kansas T-Team-Breaker System. At the end of the tie game, a flip of a coin would give a team the ball on their opponents' ten yard line. They have four chances to score. Then their opponents are given four downs to score from the ten. Whoever scores in their set of downs is the winner.

COMMENT: If the proposal becomes part of the conference Redbook of Rules, it will take away the tie game. The games are like kissing your sister, my high school coach used to say. And when they determine a conference championship, it's like kissing your Great Aunt twice removed.

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Overtime Thriller

Won By Eagles

By Jim Waggoner

Sports Writer

Outsourcing, Which 12-4 in overtime, the Screamin' Eagles turned back a valiant upset bid by the fired-up Pirates, 66-52, victory Monday Night in Spokane.

Super-soph Ron Cox and senior co-captain Norm Hite were instrumental in the thrilling win. Cox snagged three rebounds and two steals while scoring four points in the extra period. Hite, playing his final game in an Eagle uniform, blocked a shot, combined with teammate Jeff McInteer on a steal and scored three points in the five-minute overtime.

The contest was knotted six times in the 35 minutes of regulation play but the Eagles were unable to break the tie the determined Pirates. Evan Thomas solo layin off a junktap by Paul Tinker in overtime gave EWC a 56-52 lead with 2:47 to go but Ed Waters hit Hite with a pass pinpoint pass No. 9.

Whitworth, sensing an upset within their grasp, stalled until Cox stole the ball. After an Eagle time-out Cox grabbed an offensive rebound and sank the follow-up shot being the score at 56 with one minute remaining.

The Pirates ran the clock down hoping to deny the Eagles a Conference Championship trophy. Hite was stationed in position when run over by a Pirate who was charged with an offensive foul. An Eagle cast at the buzzer failed, sending the teams into overtime, even at 56.

A Cox steal resulting in Hite's solo layin opened up the overtime scoring and Cox set off another offensive board and rolled in a close-range put-back. Ed Waters followed with a one-hand dunk off a Cox steal.

Hite, who played a half exceptional all-game, finished with top scoring honors with 18 points. Cox also scored nine and had a game leading 16 rebounds. Cox had 18 points plus 16 rebounds. Cox also had a game leading 16 rebounds. Cox also had a game leading 16 rebounds.

A Gtkal<br>Shocked<br>Central<br>Central

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A Gtkal

Scream'in'

Sports Writer

sprinting past outstretched Dave McCow, 32, for a basket as 6-10 Byron Angel looks on in amazement. Goal tendering was the call bringing the Eagles within four points, 51-47, with 10:31 remaining in Saturday's game at Ellensburg. (PHOTO: Jim Waggoner)

easterner sports

Thanks Al

The Dean of Students was nearly lynched Saturday night at Ellensburg when he was hit by a technical foul in the late exciting Eastern's comeback win over Central Washington.

The Eagles pulled out the victory, and our Dean was forgiven.
WOMEN GYMNASTS

Eagles Win Six Meets

By Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

Eastern defeated four schools last Saturday in a women's gymnastics meet held in Pullman. The Eagles are putting their hopes for national competition together this weekend at the Regionals in Monmouth, Ore.


Eagle women have now increased their gymnastic record to 13-4 and have followed national competition requirements these students must meet for certification. They must have an accumulation of clinical hours. They need the proper recommendations, a degree, and must have passed the national exam.

Frey spent five years in physical therapy and rehabilitation programs in Los Angeles, California, and is a registered Physical Therapist. He said athletic training is a paramedical profession combining physical therapy and its procedures with a desire to work with people. He said athletic training is not all bandages and injury prevention. "The athlete is an expression of his mental and physical being," Frey said. "The more in tune he is mentally, the more he can put forth physically."

Most basketball coach Dr. Jerry Krause realizes the importance of having an experienced trainer at daily practices takes away my worry in the area of injuries so I have a chance to concentrate on coaching," Krause said.

The Eastern

No District Playoffs

Eagles Plucked Again

by Scott Schell
Sports Editor

Eastern won its last two games of the season against conference champion Central Washington Saturday and to Whitworth Monday to earn their seats in the overall 17-9 record, not good enough for District I playoff consideration according to the district selection committee.

For the second straight year the Eagles were ranked third in the district behind the two district selections although their record and ability has contradicted the other selections.

This year it will be Central Washington and the University of Alaska going to the district playoffs. The Eagles defeated Central Saturday night 70-67 in a come-from behind victory.

The selection committee is made up of Dr. David Olson, Athletic Director - Pacific Lutheran University, Dr. Robert Anderson, Eastern's Faculty Athletic Representative, Dr.tein State College, Athletic Director of Simon Fraser University and Dr. Dave Krause, Eastern's Faculty Athletic Representative of Whitworth College.

The committee makes their selection according to the following criteria: 1) district 1 record, 2) overall record, 3) head to head competition, 4) points on the uneven bars to place Eastern last, and 5) common opponents.

Eastern defeated the number one district selection, they were conference champions and had a better overall and district record. The University of Alaska selection was a district. The University of Alaska overall record was 8-7, Eastern's was 17-8. Alaska's district record was 6-3-9-5 for the Eagles, Alaska's NAIA record was 11-3 while Eastern's was 17-7. Alaska and Eastern split a pair of games on Alaska's court. The Eagles defeated Eastern by 22 pts.

The committee made their selection according to the following criteria: 1) district 1 record, 2) overall record, 3) head to head competition, 4) points on the uneven bars to place Eastern last, and 5) common opponents.

Waters New Assist King

Ron Waters was named to the All-District One team by the district coaches Tuesday.

Waters lead the conference in assists this year, "Krause said. "It is the criteria: 1) district 1 record, 2) overall record, 3) head to head competition, 4) points on the uneven bars to place Eastern last, and 5) common opponents.

The Eagles won their first game of the split. The committee figured that the games were an even split, and were thrown out of the playoff consideration. Eastern was slightly ahead in that category because of Alaska's court.

In the common opponent category, Alaska was again given a slight edge. The committee lumped common opponents into a percentage bracket for each team regardless of who scored the points played on.

The two factors that coach Jerri Krause and the committee disagree on is the difficulty of non-district opposition and the advantage of home court games against district, NAIA and common opponents. Records in District I are not the same.

The selection committee and selection process have not been able to include teams of playoff caliber in the last two years," said Krause. When a team like the Eagles can beat the district one first selection, Central, on their home court and the selection two team, Alaska, by 22 points on their home court and still not be selected into the playoffs, is something wrong," said the calm, relaxed basketball mentor.

When Krause was an assistant coach at Northern Colorado State, that team was selected to the NCAA in four straight years. Krause said that the Eagles in the last two years have been a better club than those at MCS.

Krause will continue to make the same proposals to the selection committee as the Eagles look toward another year of basketball success.

"We had an excellent season, but I think we are new and better next year," Krause said.

Ron Cox

Eagles were Eastern's new leading assist king as he tied the old assist record in Monday night's victory over Whitworth.

Waters tallied 170 assists for 21 games, breaking the old record of 168 assists for 29 games set by Daryl Harris in 1971-72.

Waters lead the conference in assists with 114, averaging 9.5 a game.

"This is quite an accomplishment for a player that was sidelined part of the season with a 6-7 break," said Krause of Waters. "It is the highest conference assist record compiled since I've been a coach in the conference."
Eastern Places Sixth In PNW Championships

By Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

Men's gymnastics coach Jack Benson will never be accused of shunning the tough meets and the Eagle gymnasts hold no one in awe following the 1975 Pacific Northwest Gymnastics Championships in Seattle last Saturday and Sunday.

All the Eagles did was take on three of the Pacific 85's top gymnastics teams head to head, plus Eastern shunning the tough meets. The Western Places Sixth in the women's division in Tacoma.

Held is the top seeded in the women's division this weekend. Hard, who Whitehill said could probably beat any male on the Eastern campus, is a 23-year-old graduate student. She placed second in the men's division at the Rose Festival Tournament in Portland last year. She was second in women's division in the state championships her first and fourth in a Pro-Amateur Celebrity tournament last year. When she defeated Peggy Steding, the world number one rated woman racquetball player.

Local talent includes Spokane's Rocky Neil, who has made it to the nationals. And Eastern's Dave Retter who faces Lord in the first round at 100 on Friday. "If Retter is on with his kids he should be a good game," Whitehill said.

Other Eastern students include C.B. Byers who will face Pullman's Al Farrar at 100 in the opening round. Byers is seeded 13. At 100 in the doubles competition, Roxy Neil will face Richmond's Deb Boop in the women's open singles.

Director Pat Whitehill, a professor in the physical education department, will face Joe Luckman of Great Falls, Montana, in his opening round Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Western Regionals will include players from Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Divisions include open, junior, senior, master and master masters. Men's open and mixed doubles will be on site and as a women's division.

Winner of the men's open singles will have the right to go back to the nationals. Junior division winners will get half fare and winner of the women's divisions get full fare.

Admission to any session this weekend will be 25 cents. First session begins Friday at 11 a.m. The after that is 1:15 p.m. and the evening session from 7:10 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. are 50 cents. First session is 7:10 a.m. Individual championships are from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Baseballers Practicing

While the Eastern campus has started thawing after the winter's snowfall and below freezing temperatures, talk of baseball season may seem a lot premature at this point, even to the most avid of baseball fans.

But over 75 eager Eagle baseballers are already competing for positions on this year's baseball squad and they have been going at it in the dirt area at the Fieldhouse for over three weeks now.

Coach Ed Chissus greeted the large contingent of baseball prospects Feb. 1 and said most of the 10 undesignated players from the Arizona State junior college have returned. "The majority of the kids are back," Chissus said. "Two or three are still in the outfields so either dropped out or transferred." It is a decision that he, too, has far has concentrated on conditioning and fundamentals. "Pre-season is not a full season," the Skipper said. "It's not full drillning but we work on fundamentals. The first week is to get them ready," Chissus said.

The baseball prospects are divided into three groups at the out of a practice session. The pitchers and catchers are already in the process of familiarization and up to this point are going through the motions. "Right now the pitchers and catchers are working on control and fundamentals," Chissus said. "They're not cutting loose with the fielders and outfielders yet, it's just getting them on the field, practicing their batting techniques in the batting cage and fielding ground in the dirt area."

Chissus said the Eagle team could be bolstered by the addition of seven transfer students, including two pitchers and a pair of catchers. Chissus said pitcher Dave Hett, a sophomore transfer from Yakima CC, "looks real strong." Both Hett and Tim McCormack, a senior transfer from Whitworth and catcher, "Mc Cormack's a little more experienced than the other people," Chissus said.

The two promising catchers who have arrived on the baseball scene are Jim McConnell, a sophomore transfer from Central, and Phil Pettit, a sophomore transfer from Grays Harbor CC.

Chissus mentioned two local prospects who are batting for spots in the infield. Steve Meyers and Tim Blair, a transfer from Yakima CC, "could be right in there," according to Chissus.

Another experienced prospect who has turned out for the Eagles is John Fazzari, a sophomore transfer from Whitman College. Fazzari, who took the catches for the Shockers last spring.

Chissus said the potential in these seven transfer baseball players in the early stages of pre-season practice. "These are the players we most want to be starters from all the transfers," Chissus said.

A lot of freshmen are vying for spots and attendance and this is a problem for both Chissus and Co. "It looks like a second rate group of freshmen." Chissus said.

We'll try to have a second rate varsity team, mostly freshmen, and after we've played a few JV games we'll make the switch to varsity."

We've got a lot of good players, the ball is going well and we're playing a lot of good baseball."

Intramural Action

Ed Paine won the intramural free throw tournament by defeating Mike Parker 23-23 and 23-23 in the finals.

Parker had taken a quick tournament lead by out gunning Bob Enos 24-23. He then beat Tim Daniels 24-22 and Devor Bunker 24-23 in the semi finals.

Paine had lost to Bunker in the second round and had to win the third game to capture the bracket against Paul Schmick, Doug Dempsey, and Enos to get Whitehill to the finals bracket of the double elimination tournament.

Men's Intramural Basketball Standings
As of February 21, 1975

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<th>Record</th>
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<tr>
<td>Klickitat</td>
<td>National League</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bulkley</td>
<td>National League</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little Duce Coupe</td>
<td>National League</td>
<td>8-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fazari</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chisum</td>
<td>National League</td>
<td>8-2</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

EXTRAMURAL ACTION

The Eastern will host the Intramural Racquetball Association Western Regional Championships from Thursday, Feb. 27 to Sunday, March 2. It is a chance for area students and residents to play against one another for the divisional crown.

There will be two main events - men's and women's. There will also be a mixed doubles event.

The competition will be held at the Fieldhouse.

The fields will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The cost is $1 per game and $10 for a single entry.

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Scott Schell: Sports Editor

HOME: Spokane, Washington
AGE: 22

PROFESSION: Journalist

HOBBIES: Skiing, fishing, backpacking, tennis, swimming, basketball, football, all sports, Photography.

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "Power for Abundant Living" By Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille.

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Helped wife in the delivery room in having their baby.

QUOTE: "Fear is man's greatest enemy. It is sand in the machinery of life."

PROFILE: Mr. Sport. His rapport with athletes allows him to get more than just the facts. He goes beneath the surface to relay the emotions involved.

PAPER: The Easterner

AUTHENTIC: There are more than 1,000 college newspapers but only one fine enough to bear the name, The Easterner. The quality standards we set have never varied. Into each story goes the finest journalistic talent.

NATIVE AMERICAN DANCERS partake in a jig during activities for Indian awareness week at the Phase-II complex Saturday night. The dance was one of the highlights accenting Indian culture and its effect on America.