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Dennis Brandt, SUBOC chair-
Letters to the Editor

Companionship

Dear Editor,

It is with this letter to ask you for assistance in corresponding with women who would like to write a man in prison. I have no living relation and no family. I have been in prison since 1966 and will be released after about 16 months but I receive no mail. 

I am 34 years of age and born in April. I am 6'2" and like outdoor life. I am a Country and Western entertainer by profession and play the steel guitar. I am interested in meeting and corresponding with a woman 25-30 years of age. One or two children OK. Am also interested in a lasting relationship and possibly marriage. 

I am serving prison time for stealing my manager's car to complete a booking engagement. This would help me in renewing an association with others who must say I have not had any communication at all with the outside and letters of friendship even would be very helpful.

Johhnie Martin
Box 100
Steelacoom, Washington 98388

Legislative advice

Dear Editor,

Verifying from the data received so far on students and their elected representatives in the Associated Students Government, a majority of students claimed that they are not well-represented (having forgotten that just over 500 students turned up to vote at the last elections out of a population of about 6600, whereas the Board of Trustees in their own right have the right to vote and be voted for). Nothing much has been heard from the Board and they are not well-informed about the going-ons in the A.S. government.

May I accordingly seize this opportunity to welcome the students for a new quarter, and urge them to add their inputs to the activities of the student government by submitting their constructive opinions and suggestions. All students are welcome to the regular A.S. Legislative meetings held on Mondays at 3:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers located in the PUB. Please come with your ideas, work together so as to have a viable, stable, and responsible student government.

Don McIntyre

Presidential Advice

Dear Editor,

With the advent of spring quarter upon us again, the students at Eastern will soon be experiencing that interesting political phenomenon-elects for Associated Student Government positions. These elections will be more important than usual student elections in that students will be asked to annoint a new A.S. President. I hope that the students would take responsibility lightly. They must first choose an individual who offers the greatest amount of maturity, and someone whose past has shown to be the most responsible.

Recently there have been several names bandied about, one of which is that of Dave Breidenbach, A.S. Legislative position number one. In this regard, I would like to extrapolate on how I view Mr. Breidenbach fulfills the two requirements of responsibility and maturity.

As the A.S. Legislative meeting last Monday, the Legislature was discussing the membership of the Services and Activities Fees Committee (The important committee which will decide how the $52.50 that all students pay for services and activities will be spent).

In the course of the debate, there transpired much heated argument which was about to lead to a definite vote on the issue. Mr. Breidenbach, however, in his personal philosophy managed to bring another legislator with him, Nancey Knight. In so doing, the Legislature was forced to maintain a quorum and had to be adjourned; leaving the issue hanging high and dry. If for any reason, you are unable to attend meetings, write out your grievances or comments and submit to any Legislator to table before the House or to the Editor of The Easterner to print so that everyone can see.

Accountability of the people is always guaranteed in our democratic society. By keeping quiet, it is difficult, if not impossible to know if a wrong step has been taken by any issue by the Legislature, or something important has never been considered.

We want frank and sincere advice from people we represent. As such an event can be dynamic and incorruptible, I would urge fellow students in this elections to participate and spend a bit of time over the weekend to read The Easterner so that they can be aware of what's really happening around them. Eternal vigilance is the price we have to pay for our liberty. Good luck to everyone in his or her undertakings this quarter.

Hakeem Adesbin
Legislative Position 6

Alpha Phi Omega

Dear Editor,

After all Hayes is the one with all the pertinent information on Eastern's student government. Even though "moral" and "legal" reasons were cited by the Board of Trustees for their actions, it is clear that the Board's final decision was based on far more serious criteria for the Board's action—that of the quality of Eastern's student government.

We are unalterably opposed to the Board's final decision, yet after hearing how the case was presented by Speaker Gary Nisker, it paid off handsomely. A Legislature working on a case so the results favor his stance. Subsequently nine times out of ten the Board of Trustees follows his recommendations.

For the Easterner's desk, I feel it in order to welcome the regard, I would like to express my thanks to Mr. Hayes, thus necessitating a question of leadership, what constitute the duties and professionalism in their elected representatives, we feel that the opinions expressed are those of the Associated Students, Faculty, Administration or anyone else. Letters and articles to the Easterner. EWS, PUB 119, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7873. Address all correspondence to: The Easterner, Eastern Washington State college funded by the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are those of the Associated Students, Faculty, Administration or anyone else. Letters and articles to the Easterner. EWS, PUB 119, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7873.

A free lip reading program for persons with loss of hearing will be available at Eastern Washington State college starting today.

Dear Dr. Dorvan Breitenfeld, Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, said the class will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration is limited and reservations should be made in advance to assure a place in the program.

Sincerely,

Your Uncle Sam

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In My Opinion: Sanctuary For Lon Nol?

Should the U.S. give Lon Nol sanctuary?

No, the United States should not support the political regimes in Southeast Asia.

The Bookstore was broken into March 10, and six $663.40 were stolen.

At 716 5th street Blackhouse, a student, who was smoking in a bed, attempted to light a cigarette by laying him on a bed. Milner then tried to light a cigarette by himself, still lit up, the report read.

Burnt bed, a bed frame, and linoleum on the floor, along with two windows broken by the firemen were the extent of the damage.

According to the report Milner had allegedly been bothering some girls downstairs when some of his friends tied him up, took him upstairs and laid him on a bed. Milner then tried to light a cigarette by himself, still lit up, the report read.

Crime Check

Smoke Causes Damage

A fire in the EWSC Blackhouse at 716 5th street caused $300 damage, March 20.

The fire allegedly started when Stanley Milner, a student, was smoking in a bed. According to the report Milner had allegedly been bothering some girls downstairs when some of his friends tied him up, took him upstairs and laid him on a bed. Milner then tried to light a cigarette by himself, still lit up, the report read.

A pipe wrench, apparently stolen from the construction company working on the building, was used to twist the lock of the rear door to gain entry.

A $150 Channel Master tape deck was stolen from the fourth floor of the Peace Hall storage room during spring break. The 8-track unit, belonging to Doug Cossette of Pearce, was the only thing stolen from the storage room which had several other valuable items in it.

A Sanyo tape recorder valued at $80 was stolen from Jee Fong Yu's Dresser Hall room March 28. Wau reportedly left his room for a few minutes and when he returned the room was apart and the recorder missing.

GI Bill students who can't make ends meet despite recent increases in Veterans Administration education payments are eligible for VA loans to meet necessary education expenses, according to John D. Noll, director of the Seattle VA regional office.

The loans are not automatic to all students, Noll stressed, but applicants who demonstrate a clear need can qualify for loans up to $600 per academic school year under a recent law.

A Dec. 3, 1974, law (PL93-508), which raised monthly education payments by 22.7 per cent, stipulated that loans could be extended only to those students who were found to be in need after the "actual cost of attendance" was compared with the student's "total financial resources." Eligibility was limited further to students eligible for VA education assistance for attendance at an educational institution on at least a half-time basis. The law specified also the course must lead to a standard college degree or it be a course of six months or longer duration that leads to "an identified and predetermined professional or vocational objective."

Still another provision was the student must have sought a loan under the guaranteed student loan program of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Steve Mason
Junior—Bus. Ad.

Yes, due to the fact that the United States is allied to Cambodia and has given support to them for a number of years. Even though their cause is failing, we should allow Lon Nol sanctuary in the U.S.

Martha Meyers
Freshman—Undecided

No, this is an affair of the Cambodian government. I wouldn't expect them to give sanctuary to our expressid.

John Tracy
Freshman—Accounting

Yes. I think he tried to help the Cambodian Government and the United States. Giving Lon Nol sanctuary would show our sympathy for their cause.

Exiles Picket

STOCKHOLM—American war exiles in Sweden have celebrated the victory of their boycot of the so-called "Earned Re-entry Program" by picketing in front of the American Trade Center here. According to the exiles and deserters, only about 30 of the more than 350 deserters and resisters returned to the U.S. to take advantage of the program.

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Freshman—Business

Steve Mason
Junior—Bus. Ad.

Liz Schanz
Freshman—German

Greg Mitchell
Senior—Psychology

Tony Straughter
Freshman—Pre-med

What's Happening

Today:
Recent Ceramics—8 a.m.—Art Gallery
EWSC Ski Club Film—2:30 p.m.—PUB
Myureen & David Case Student Recital—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall
Dance with Captain Ci—9-12 p.m.—Art Gallery
Saturday:
Folk Concert with Bob Boove—Dan Bosch—7:30 p.m.—Den
Sunday:
Film "Lady Sings the Blues"—3:30 & 7:30 p.m.—PUB
Monday:
Recent Ceramics—8 a.m.—Art Gallery
Tuesday:
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David R. Brewer "Getting to the 21st Century from Here"—10 a.m.—Showalter Aud.
Film "Now & Forever", shorts & cartoons—3 & 7:30 p.m.—PUB
Wednesday:
Film "King of Kings"—7 p.m.—PUB
John Duennow Faculty Recital—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall.
Opposition Reported

The open hearing held in Olympia on March 20 for Eastern's application for a liquor license turned out to be a hearing for the opposition of the license.

Curt Huff, PUB director and Dennis Brandt, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee for the PUB restaurant, represented Eastern for the restaurant's establishment and they were met with opposition Beginning with Dr. Elwyn Hasse, an employee of Eastern's Student Health Center, who said he had over 22,150 signatures against the PUB restaurant.

Disagreeing with the restaurant concept instead of a tavern, Hasse said it was only a semantic difference and sighted "facts" about the evils of alcohol, including an incident where a person fell during an Indian Awareness Week from the fifth floor of Pearson Hall. Hasse's supporters included a Wenatchee woman who told about an Idaho student who got drunk one night and started a dormitory fire killing two students.

A statement by Dennis Brandt in The Easterner which questioned why the AS. did not send the proposal of allotting $40,000 to the Finance Committee was quoted by the pastor from the Marshall Church. The money was not officially allotted because the act had been overlooked by the A.S., he claimed.

Student input into the elections was questioned concerning the 1971 Referendum item of the Tavern on Campus. Ignorance on the subject of the referendum was claimed by the opposition due to their lack of resistance.

No response was given by Dr. Hasse on the control of drinking in the PUB as compared to the control of drinking in the dortories.

The Board asked Huff for the percentage of Eastern Students over 21. His reply was over 60 percent, while the correct answer is 63.5 percent. Pressure was on for two people in favor of the proposal as a woman shouted 'he's lying.'

DENNIS BRANT, SUBOC chairman, gives a report to the AS Legislature on his appearance before the Washington State Liquor Control Board. Brandt was met with opposition by Dr. Elwyn Hasse who claimed he had over 22,150 signatures against the proposed restaurant in the PUB. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

Robbery Turns Into Brawl

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—A staged "robbery" at the Albuquerque police department turned into a full-scale brawl recently when two officers decided to teach a class of cadets how to interview crime witnesses.

The two officers, disguised as an Indian and a drunken white man, raged a classroom at the police training school and pretended to rob the instructor. The idea was that the students would gain some first-hand knowledge about how to question witnesses.

But the cadets took the matter seriously. They pounced on the two "robbers" and beat them to the floor, even over the shouts of one cadet who recognized the "robbers" as policemen.

When the beating was over, one of the officers stood up and pulled a gun—which the cadets had forgotten to seize—and shot them with blank cartridges.

$75 Donated

The questionnaires distributed by Alpha Phi Omega last quarter resulted in $75 donated to the Longmeier Fund, according to Vaughn Hagen, Alpha Phi Omega spokesman.

The fraternity said more than 1000 of the questionnaires were completed.

Expo Directional Signs To Go Up

DIRECTIONAL SIGNS sit languishing at Woodward Field after they were purchased for $50 each plus hauling charges of $288.75. The signs are supposed to aid new students, parents, and visitors in locating buildings. (PHOTO: Tom Routl)

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Inquire in the PUB, April 2-4
Suit Filed By CWSC Faculty

The Board of Trustees of Central Washington State College (CWSC) has been charged with breach of contract in a suit filed in Thurston County Superior Court by the Association of Higher Education (AHE) and its CWSC chapter.

Initiated by the AHE, a department of the Washington Education Association, the suit also has received support from the CWSC Faculty Senate, the CWSC unit of the American Association of University Professors and the CWSC local of the American Federation of Teachers.

The action stems from the Board of Trustee's unilateral February adoption of a code of personnel policies rejected earlier by the school's faculty. Previous personnel policies called for Faculty Senate approval of all policy changes affecting faculty members prior to formal adoption.

"The Trustee's action not only demonstrates their sheer disregard for the faculty's opinion and the concept of shared decision making but also constitutes a breach of contract and a refusal to bargain in good faith," said Dr. William Boyd, CWSC Association for Higher Education president.

The suit is intended to invoke a clarification of collective bargaining rights for faculties at Washington's four-year colleges and universities. Although specific legislation enabling collective bargaining by four-year educators does not exist, a 1973 state attorney general's opinion noted that college faculties and their organizations may negotiate with their employers. All other state employees have been granted bargaining rights by the legislature.

A WEA-supported bill spelling out bargaining rights for four-year college instructors is now before the legislature.

"It is indeed unfortunate that educators must resort to court action to seek answers that should be provided by the legislature," contended WEA Executive Director Wendell Verduin. "Judicial solutions to bargaining problems are expensive for both educators and taxpayers and could be avoided through legislative enactment of adequate laws."

The AHE/WEA litigation was filed March 28 and is expected to have statewide ramifications.

Possible No-Smoking Section Seen For PUB

A possible no smoking section of the PUB cafeteria was discussed at the Student Union Board of Control (SUBOC) meeting March 27 though no action was taken.

PUB Director, Curt Huff, was requested to look into the matter and to decide the feasibility of roping off one section.

The matter of a sign for the Pence Union Building was left until the next meeting after Jim McArthur, senior architect for Facilities Planning, protested the design suggested by Curt Huff.

That design would have placed the words in a diagonal descending order, which Huff said, would run the ascetic appearance of the building.

The board decided to have McArthur draw up some plans for placing the sign and submit them at its next meeting.

Also, new hours of operation for the PUB were approved by SUBOC that reflect little change.

**Proposed Budget**

A proposed budget, which will have to be revamped because of the pay hike approved for Civil Service employees, was presented by Huff.

Although exact figures are not available the PUB will incur a sizeable deficit, according to Huff.

An increase of 35 percent for maintenance and an $11,000 increase in administrative costs are the main reasons for the projected deficit.

The Physical Plant, which performs all maintenance on the building has submitted a Recharge of $17,550. Last year's charge was $13,000.

The increase in the administrative costs stems partly from Huff's secretary's salary. At present she is paid by PUB although her duties include general college administrative matters.

The largest portion of the budget income, the student fees has not been computed. When it is known how much money from students' tuition will be available for PUB operations, Huff will resubmit the budget for approval.

**Locks Recombinated**

The long awaited recombination of all the locks in the PUB was accomplished during the Spring break.

While no firm policy has been set for issuing keys there will be one soon, according to Dennis Brandt, SUBOC chairman.

One request for a master key was made by a non-PUB person.

Bruce Murray, dean of Student Services, requested the key because he needed to use the PUB facilities at least five times a week in his position as dean.

He was questioned closely by Brandt and other SUBOC members on his need for the key.

Vice president for Student Services, Daryl Hagie said, "I think Bruce will need one to do his job."

Murray also revealed he had "turned up" one of the master keys to the old locks which he allegedly lost last year. He said it was the one lost locally and that he did not know the whereabouts of the key missing in Seattle.

At one point Murray threatened not to stage any event in the PUB unless he had a master key. He said, "I will not do a major event in this building unless I have a master key!"

The board then approved a key for Murray with Brandt abstaining.

**Other Matters**

The Easterner informed the board that its ceiling has been installed but that the paper was still having problems with the plumbing in the dark room.

SUBOC perfunctorily approved the Intercollegiate Knights' request for space on the second floor to hold its used book sale.

The board postponed any action on the Veteran's Cooperative's request for office space because no representative from that organization was present.

"Every time someone flushes the toilet in the men's room on the first floor our water temperature goes down," Carl Wirsching, managing editor of the paper, said.

The board approved a request from the barber shop to put a partition in the shop so the wigs and toupees could be sold to discriminating customers.
April 3, 1975

Encounter Group's Aim Unclear

During winter quarter Easterner editor Jeff Lorello attended an encounter group in Martin Hall. The group is an advanced Psychology class and is required for Psychology graduates. Though Lorello went as an observer, he was asked to join, which he did, and attended four meetings as a group member. The following is a report of Lorello's insights and interpretation after completion of the group's tentative schedule.

By Jeff Lorello

Aware of the mysteries and misconceptions surrounding encounter groups, it was with great interest and expectation that an assignment to observe such a group in action was undertaken. Because this was the first time I had done their way to fame and fortune, and expectation because some first hand knowledge of the workings of encounter groups would be made public.

However the experience as a whole was a rather unsatisfactory affair due to lack of organization and confusion concerning the "facilitator's" undefined at least to this reporter.

While there are many job descriptions as to what facilitators are supposed to do when conducting a group it fails to conclude their primary purpose is in some way to lead and direct in a way that enhances "self-awareness" and "feelings" self-awareness and depth. I was told that the major goals of this particular group were:

Duties of the Facilitator

After being asked to join as a member of the group, I became suspicious of their claim to establish the aforementioned goals, because of the dubious nature of the exercises presented for participation.

At the initial meeting the group's first facilitator, who went by "two," was brushed aside as an exercise could be conducted similar to the "psychological test" we had all taken prior to one time or another.

Essentially a person is asked a number of questions about a "person below" us through the woods, where he encounters such things as a bear-what does it look like? What do you do with it? A bear-what is your reaction? An old shack—do you wanna burn it or explore it? A bear-what do you do? What do you do?

After this, an interpretation of the symbols is given to the group so that they can get an idea of what their alleged self is. For instance, the key alludes to significant or goals in a life, so if the key is well defined and picked up by the traveler, the goals are well defined and sought after.

The "bear" was said, symbolized one's sexual life. The color, depth, and size of the lake as noted by the traveler indicated the satisfaction, depth, and extent of his or her sex life.

It was also pointed out focusing or "jumping in the lake denoted the problem was most severe.

An old shack represents a "make believe" trip through the memories of the traveler. It is a number of questions about a lake—what does it look like? What do you do with it?

The lake was said, symbolized one's secondary life. The color, depth, and size of the lake as noted by the traveler indicated the satisfaction, depth, and extent of his or her sex life.

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Credibility Loss

Credibility was lost when it was discovered the bear was symbolic of a person's problems. In other words, if the person saw the best you ran, it indicated you did not face your problems. When it was pointed out we offered to label the validity of these exercises, the group turned away from the bear, and the group announced the member would be approached by way of fantasy.

Though this reporter had many questions about the amount of depth, awareness a person could obtain from themselves by "way of fantasy" he kept quiet from fear of risk the weight of the group's anger.

You said, psychologically speaking, I posed a threat to the the group's confidence either by my presence or my questioning, consequently they were defensive.

"Not Your Ordinary Group"

Speaking to a group member after the experiment, I was told "this was not your ordinary group." The member evidenced this by indicating the first facilitator had been sent home "to tears" after the first session, and later left the group altogether because of others in the family.

A second facilitator was brought in who declared and would set the group off its own way. Because he had no idea what they had in mind regarding the group.

Attending one session with the new facilitator and listening to the tape of another, practically no opinion by her was registered. If this was an ordinary group, then trouble comes in twos as shown by a similar group meeting under the same circumstances. In that group the facilitator was "free and control of the group handed over to a staff member.

Departmental Problem

The group was also plagued by segmented problems stemming from a department big wig who indicated to new facilitator that official. If they don't we wanted to jump...

Also a major problem appears in the role of the facilitator and how the Psychology department can prevent a future group from devastating some poor soul's mind...

No.

mbber of the group who is answering questions for the group. The new facilitator, however, never did.

A few members wanted to jump around and bypass it or explore it. Also, the new facilitator was never concerned about "way of fantasy" or jumping in the lake denoted the problem was most severe.

Facilitators are supposed to be leaders who "outlook" on the group, help it become a forum for personality development between the facilitator and how the Psychology department handled the problem was most severe.

While there are many job descriptions as to what facilitators are supposed to do while conducting a group, it is safe to conclude they must have an extraordinary talent to guide and direct in a way that avoids "self-awareness" and "depth..

Photos by Jeff Lorello

Did you have a happy childhood?
Yes. Were you on a farm in your childhood?
Small city?
No. Big city?
Yes. Are you happy in your life now?
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**Blue, Semi-Blue Movies Shown**

By Carl Wirsching
Managing Editor

The PUB has gone into competition with the El Rey. That is the only conclusion to be drawn after watching the parade of blue, and semi-blue movies shown Tuesday afternoon in the multi-purpose room.

An ancient cartoon of a man with a constant erection and no way to relieve himself began the sad procession of tired films.

Fear not, though. "Everready" finally found happiness through the efforts of cow's tongue.

The lack of imagination and technical proficiency displayed in this first film carried through all the others.

A black and white silent film, "Sidewalk", offered 30's porn and adolescent humor and this time the sexual release was obtained through a goat.

"Out of the Blue", a replay of the late night showing of stag films on Channel 6 in Palm Springs, Calif., deftly scissored appearing on the screen.

The actual tape of the telephone conversation was obtained through a goat.

Somebody resembling Marilyn Monroe did a slow strip during which she proceeded to play with an apple, drink a bottle of coke, and keep her panties on. The film was poorly shot, though some of the poses were aesthetically pleasing.

A Berkeley film entitled "An-dromeda" gave the audience the obligatory lesbian scenes, and that was about all. Though attempting to appear meaningful the film succeeded only in being obscure and worthless.

Those who enjoy masochism might find "Naughty Nurse" their cup of tea but otherwise the film left the audience cold.

Finally the hard core porn was put on the screen. "Candy Barr and Smart Alex", which has gained some notoriety through the years, though the film itself has suffered, provided the almost all male audience with what they had come for.

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There was no one erection in any of the films and after having watched it one can understand why.

The lights went up, the audience waited and then rose to leave. For, those who want to see some tastefully done, artistically pleasing, and humorous sexual films should avoid these presentations.

For those who want to see some hard core porn, wait until the last film is shown. The films are cheaper than those shown at the El Rey, but only in price.

**Criteria For Membership Debated**

The nomination of AS representatives to the Services and Activities Fee Committee sparked the hottest debate at Monday's legislature meeting.

The main point of debate centered on the procedure used in the appointment.

Sandon was nominated to the committee by AS President Pat Hayes, but Legislators John Sanchez, Vic Pestrin, and Tor Higgins disagreed with this nomination.

They pointed to a memo issued by EWSC President Emerson Shuck on March 13 which stated in part that the legislature should select "in nomenacula it is the students members of the committee.

Legislator Dave Breidenbach pointed out the AS Constitution states the AS President is responsible for making such appointments unless otherwise specified.

Pestrin disagreed with the appointment, saying the committee would not be representative of the college population because it would only have four white, male Anglo Saxon students on it. The three other members of the committee, all legislators, are Gary Nischer, Curtis Schnell, and Dave Breidenbach.

Higgins and Sanchez expressed misgivings because the nomination came from Hayes.

Sandon had already been approved by the legislature when the debate was again brought to the floor. Vic Pestrin introduced a motion during this debate to remove all members from the committee until a time when the appointment procedures could be re-established and new members appointed.

Before a vote could be taken on this motion, Dave Breidenbach and Nancy Knight left the meeting depriving the legislature of a quorum so that no action could be taken on it.

The Services and Activities Committee is an all-college committee formed to make recommendations to President Shuck for the college budgeting process.

The other main item of business at the meeting was a report by several legislators on their participation at the regional National Student Association Conference in Mt. Vernon March 1 and 2.

Legislators attended 13 seminars on various aspects of college life. These included: Women on Campus, Legal Rights of Students, Services and Activities Fees, NSA Services, Child Care, and several others.

Dennis Brandt also reported on the progress of a committee that is campaigning for the restaurant in the PUB. He said the results right now seem very positive towards its establishment.

**Tracksters Whip Whits in Spokane**

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

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Richards, who hails from Spokane's Central Valley High School, recorded a personal career record to capture the event and several other Eagle athletes displayed mid-season form in the first dual meet of the young season.

"I was really pleased with our performance," Coach Jerry Martin said. "We especially good performance out of our middle distance people," added Martin, who is optimistic about Eastern's chances of defending its Evergreen Conference title this year.

After viewing Saturday's action, Martin has every reason to believe the world to be bustling with optimists. He saw his squad capture 15 of 19 events, including four sweeps. Indeed, if the Eagles continue to improve at the rate they have been the last two weeks they will be unstoppable when EVCC championship time rolls around.

Eagles' junior college transfer Tim Badgley took the javelin contest with a throw of 216-1 to head Eastern's first sweep. Dependent Rich Dahl was a double winner in the hurdles with a 54.2 clocking in the intermediate and a time of 1:49.9 in the high hurdles. Dahl is the defending champion in these events.

Sobotta ran a fast 4:19.4 mile as the Eagles finished 1-2-3 with Jerry Greenman's 4:24.3 and Barbero's 4:24.4 following Sobotta's effort. Ric Teller high jumped 6-7 and Greg Mitchell cleared 6-6 in the high jump.

Eagles' javelin throw Michael Wade Walter was another Eastern double winner winning both the high jump, triple jump and Scott Thompson took the discus. Frank Shubota, a sophomore from Tacoma, won the hammer throw with a toss of 172-2 and Paul Blackburn took second.

WSU'S KIP NGENO finds himself all alone in the high hurdles at Spokane Community College Relays. Ngeno bucked through 120 yards of highs in 13.6, a WSU record. (PHOTO: Jim Waggoner)
Eastern AD? It's a Secret
By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor
Dr. Robert Anderson
A couple of Eastern athletic administrators are still playing "I've got a secret" regarding the future appointment of an athletic director. Dr. Robert Anderson stepped down from the post early last month and the athletic administrators and faculty have been holding meetings since that time trying to determine who will be Eastern's next athletic director.

"A decision has not been made yet," Leighton said. "I hope we have a decision by next week," he said. Leighton said the new athletic director will be selected from within the staff of the Phase 1 building but he won't release any names. "I don't want to put any one person on the spot like that," Leighton said. "I'll have to be one of those on the staff but other than that I couldn't comment on it," he added.

Anderson, who has been largely responsible for the construction of EWSC's $10.2 million Health and Physical Education complex, said, "I know that an announcement will be made soon," said Anderson. "I think Dr. Leighton has to take the only possibility open to him and I think that is to hire someone within the athletic department." "A multitude of rumors have been circulating over at Phase 1 and one person who was that Jerry Martin. Eastern's personable and highly successful track coach, is first in line for the athletic director position. But by talking to Martin you certainly wouldn't get this impression," he said. "I don't know anything about it," Martin said Monday afternoon at Woodward Stadium. "Don't believe everything you hear," he said.

Leighton refused to comment on the possibility of Martin's appointment and Anderson had a similar response which was, "I'd rather not comment until an appointment is made. I think anyone up here could do a good job."

Dr. C. P. Gazette, Chairwoman of Women's Physical Education, was contacted by The Easterner and she was more than willing to expand about the hush-hush meetings held at Phase 1.

"I think we have some very capable people to fill the job, but probably the two key possibilities, as far as I can see, are Jerry Martin and Ed Chissus," Gazette said. "I know several people we have considered but I really don't know who will be selected," she said.

Other people whose names have emerged during the meetings are Al Ogden and Dr. Virginia Asan, according to Gazette. Ogden has had a long-time desire to become Eastern athletics and is a popular figure at Phase 1 and Asan has contributed a great deal to improve the athletic program at Eastern.

"I think it's still in the air around and say it's a mysterious thing," Gazette said. "But why push somebody in there until we are absolutely sure the person could do the job."

Dr. Gazette repeatedly stressed the importance of having a careful, selective procedure in determining the best person for the athletic director post. "It's a time for quiet, to gather a proper perspective," she said. "Since I've been here in eight years there have been too many athletic directors. There has been something terribly wrong," Gazette said.

On the possible Martin appointment, Gazette said, "He'd be excellent," she said of Chissus. "He knows all the ins and outs, all of the historical perspectives at Eastern Washington State College."

All of the uncertainties are prevalent concerning the appointment of the new athletic director and the problems the occupant of the position encounters, and The Easterner Sports feels the decision-making policies of officials at Phase 1 should be made public and the mysterious atmosphere surrounding the entire situation should come to an abrupt halt.

Central Sweeps Series
By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor
Pennsylvania's coach Dave Hedt had already determined this early in the baseball season but the Sears.twig has his own Evergreen Conference title hopes seriously dampered here last week.

Eastern dropped a crucial doubleheader to defending champions Penn State in the final 1 and completed the first conference series. The Wildcats won Friday's game 5-2 in 10 innings.

Central's Don Hopkins yielded only two hits in the nightcap and the Wildcats erupted for five runs in the third inning and the ballgame. Mikes Marquez walked Jeff Hansen, just missing the full count fastball, to open the Wildcat second inning and Daryl Stewart impacted with a sacrifice bunt. Bob Moohart tagged a single to center that delivered Hansen and Central was up, 1-0.

All-EVC first baseman Greg Hiddey lined a single to center opening the fourth and Hansen followed with a bounding single over Eagle Jack Snewa's head. Stewart drove in a run on an infield groundout. Marquez fouled up three hits during his first four innings on the mound and stayed out of serious trouble until the fifth. When three baserunners' bats caught up with him.

Central sent 10 batters to the plate during the run explosion and took full advantage of five clean singles and solid contact they drilled it right through the Eagles' defense. Ty Garton walked, stole second, and crossed the plate on Jim Speer's sacrifice fly. Dave Mills was hit by a pitch, Kelian singled, squaring Swanson. Jeff Hansen followed with a bouncer to left field for another run and Moohart walked with the bases loaded, ending Marquez's afternoon quickly.

Eagle Coach Ed Chissus finally decided that enough is enough and signaled the bullpen for sophomore hurler Howie Stalwick. Stalwick, after allowing two hits and a walk on just one base in his first three innings of work, was in serious trouble only once. He yielded only two hits and no earned scores. Hedt had six strikeouts andAnthony Riggs was even more inspirational and all-important.

Henderson Homers in Opener
Hansen clouted a towering two-run homer in the first inning of the opener to cap a three-run rally which presented the Eagles a good indication of what was to come.

An Eagle error paved the way for Central's early lead as pitcher John Pettislo fe-Ed a sacrifice bunt, wheeled, aimed and threw the ball right across the field. Another bunt ensued, advancing the runners, and a
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Eagles Win Last Meet

By Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

Eastern's women gymnasts closed their season March 15 with three victories pushing the Eagle record to 26-9 for the year. Flathead Gymnastics Club, Boise, State, and Idaho were the last victims of coach Maxine Davis' team.

Vaulting competition was won by Pam Brown when the Ferris Flash hit 8.25. Linda Chulos was third with 8.15 and Gail Norvell's 7.50 closed out Eastern's vault scoring with 24 points followed by Flathead's 21.85.

Chulos scored 8.0 on floor-x for second place with Becky Mustard's 7.40 and Brown's 6.90 finishing the scoring for the season.

Chulos At Nationals

This Friday and Saturday coach Davis and Chulos will be in Hayward, Calif. for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NAIAW).

Chulos qualified for nationals in floor exercise and will be the only Eagle to compete in the two day meet at California State Hayward's campus.

She has put together a new routine especially for nationals and Davis said if all her tumbling remains clean she will place high in the competition.

This will be the Richland, Wash. sophomore's second trip to nationals where she placed in the top twenty in three events last year.

Chulos has also been selected by the Spokane Park and Recreation Department to compete in the First Annual Superstar Competition, May 3-4.

The competition is patterned after ABC Wide World of Sports contest and will have three divisions for men and women, High School Open, and Celebrity. Chulos will compete in the Celebrity division.

The events she will be competing in will be bowling, 330-yard sprint, chin-ups, 75-yard swim, basketball shoot, softball throw, and obstacle course.

Proceeds from the event will be held at Shadle Park High School will go to the Special Olympics to help promote athletics for handicapped persons.

GAIL NORVELL stretches over the lower uneven bars during her routine to place third in team scoring at Eastern's last meet.

(Photo: Jim Elliott)

Netters Head into Season

By Dave Stocker
Sports Writer

Greeting what could be the strongest tennis team since 1964, Coach Ron Raver opened the 1975 Eagle tennis season by welcoming 20 candidates who are vying for six starting positions.

Coach Raver and student assistant Rusty Dyer are looking to have strong support and depth from the excellent crop of college transfers and freshmen.

The Eagles have only two days to prepare for the opening regular season meet. Chulos is competing at the NAIAW Gymnastics Championships this weekend in Calif. (Photo: Jim Elliott)

LINDA CHULOS splits the balance beam enroute to a score of 7.45 during the Eagles last regular season meet. Chulos is competing at the NAIAW Gymnastics Championships this weekend in Calif. (Photo: Jim Elliott)

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Eagles Beat Mounties 11-6 in Opener
As O’Connor, Yonago Show Power

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

CLARKSTON—The Screamin’ Eagles did something here last Wednesday afternoon that they were unable to accomplish all last spring. They won a non-conference baseball game.

Snapping a two-year, seventeen-game non-league losing streak, the Eagles rode the power hitting of veteran outfielder John O’Connor and freshman Ford Yonago plus the aright relief pitching of John Pettoello to a 11-6 victory over Eastern Oregon in the opener of a double header. The Mounties took advantage of two fatal Eastern errors in the nightcap and won 3-2.

O’Connor, a senior, unloaded a towering triple off the left-centerfield fence driving in three runs as the Eagles cranked up a 6-run rally in the fourth inning for the ball game. They trailed 4-0 going into the inning and were hitless up to that point.

Jan Sneva, Greg Wallace and Greg Speer then strung six consecutive singles and Rays Puttoello made his appearance in the fifth after the Mounties had loaded the bases.

The lanky right-hander started off on a negative note when he mishandled a toss from second baseman Steve Meyers while covering first. The miscue reduced the margin to 7-6.

Pettoello settled down and put out the fire by forcing Mick DelFeliceto loft a routine fly ball to Fazzari in right field for the third out. Fazzari walked to open the Eagles half of the fifth and moved to second on a passed ball. He advanced to third on a fielder’s choice and scored on Scott Plucker’s slow grounder down the third base line.

Eastern Oregon staged a mild rally in the sixth but a slick double play by the Eagles ended all Mountie hopes. Meyers to Speer to Sneva was the combination, one which Eagle fans should see plenty of this season.

Yonago once again sparked a rally, this time in the sixth, as the Eagles cushioned their lead with three runs. The diminutive leadoff hitter ripped a 2-and-1 pitch into left and the left-handed swinging Meyers sliced a double off the left field fence.

Sneva jumped on a 2-and-1 pitch and rattled it into the right field corner, scoring Yonago and Meyers. Fazzari drove in Sneva with a towering sacrifice fly to center field. Not to be outdone, Wallace sliced a line drive to left for a single, Plucker blooped a Texas League to left and O’Connor drew a walk to load the bases. Speer struck out looking to end the inning.

Pettoello put the Mounties down in order in the seventh to tie the game 9-9 and give Coach Jerry Martin his first loss under clear skies at 31 Eagle tracksters and gave him a fair chance to evaluate team strengths in the early stages of the track season. Martin left the field event personnel at home for this weekend.

Eastern’s finest effort came in the 880-yard relay as they were clocked in 1:03.3, a mere 4 of a second from the record currently held by Washington State University. Barry Sartz, Dan Vache, Terry Ballie and Jeff Brown combined for the near record breaking time.

Women Victorious

After initiating a women’s event in last year’s Martin Relays, Whitman added ten more events this year and were able to attract about 50 women competitors. Eastern won this division with 60 points as Whitworth took second with 42.

Coach Beth Parsons’ Eagles captured three individual firsts and a single relay. Diane Johnson, a pole vaulter, easily won the mile in 5:13.1 time. Sue Schuh took the 440 in 62.4 and Mary McDowell claimed a first place ribbon with a 2:39.3 effort in the 880. Barbara Mohler, Robin Gannett, McDowell and Schuh won the 880 relay in 2:16.5.

FRESHMAN FORD YONAGO DIVES BACK SAFELY on an Eastern Oregon error in the sixth.

WOMEN WIN EASILY
Eagles Dominate Relays

Eastern, dominating the distance events and with only half of the team present, tallied 146 points and easily won the Martin Relays March 15 in Walla Walla. The season-opening meet gave Coach Jerry Martin his first look under clear skies at 31 Eagle tracksters and gave him a fair chance to evaluate team strengths in the early stages of the track season. Martin left the field event personnel at home for this weekend.

Women ‘bills’ called off

Eastern’s scheduled non-league baseball doubleheaders against Gonzaga and University of Idaho were called off because of the cold, wet weather conditions.

The games were scheduled for March 20 and 22 and rescheduled dates have not been made yet, according to Eagle Coach Ed Chissus. Chissus said the rainouts do not signify the slowest start of an Eastern team.

“I remember a few years ago we had a game with Idaho on April 1 and that was the first time we had been outside, but this is bad,” Chissus said.

The Eagles did not exactly blaze the Borleske Stadium track but they did manage to get in their first tune-up for the Evergreen Conference opener scheduled at Western this weekend.

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