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Students in Dressler and Pearce Halls will be given stickers to park in the Woodward Field Parking lot, Breidenbach noted.

Those dorm residents who might not be satisfied with the lot selected for them may still purchase a sticker for another lot. Another proposed change would alter Cheney's 'dead car ordinance.' At present a car parked more than six hours in one spot can be ticketed or towed. Should the changes be accepted the new limit would be four days.

The cost of the program has been estimated at $4,950 per year and will be absorbed by the Housing Authority, Breidenbach said. This will result in dorm fees increasing four dollars per year, he noted.

Those who wish to comment on the proposed changes should fill out a form available in the AS Government office on the third floor of the PUB.
A Basis To Vote
by Jeff Lorello
Editor
In light of the three recent elections at Monday's Legislature meeting, it appears there is much disenchantment concerning this year's student leadership. Even though the legislators resigned their positions as freshmen, the parents of the students and their interests may be part of the problem. It should be pointed out, most are part of the year's student leadership. Even though the legislators resigned, their reasons with flowery statements about their involve-ment, it is evident the rash decision of the present legislature was the motivating force behind the resignations.

Moving quickly to check the list of contenders for the upcoming elections, it should be pointed out most are part of this hasty posse as student government. If any of them are elected, you can be sure a continuation of this year's erosion will be seen next year. “Mr. President,” David Breidenbach, longer by a twenty-year-old, LOOK: Gary Nisker, Speaker of the Legislature; LOOK: Tom Hampton, Administrative Assistant under President Pat Hayes Fall quit.

Absent from this list is Dennis Brandt, SUBOC Chairman, who The Easterner feels the best qualified for the job. We had not planned on supporting a candidate until after the primary election; but events at Monday's Legislature meeting prompted us to do so. At that meeting the appointment of Dave Breidenbach to the powerful Services and Activities Committee came up for approval for what? And now the legislature saw it fit to disapprove 6-7. Two resignations, effective at the end of the meeting, and after some legislators had left, a proposal to reconsider the appointment was brought up and voted down by the Legislature.

AS Attorney General Jerry Howe termed the action “sleazy” and The Easterner agrees. If further action on the appointment is taken in another form, the administration would have to be held responsible for what has happened. Also his action disregarding the awareness of The Easterner's ruling administration into the scene.

The upco ming elections can change the picture somehow, however, Candidate Brandt, being a political savvy along with knowledge of Eastern's ruling administration into the scene.

Brandt believes an exit from the depots, amateurism, and favoritism now will come if Brandt succeeds in his bid for the presidency.

Brandt has indicated the transition agreement will come under closer scrutiny by next year, which should benefit all who are concerned with the community. Also his action regarding the politicians warrants consideration by that group.

After leaving this hallowed institution, a vote for Brandt allows you some revenge for all the bureaucratic hassles you've had to contend with during your stay. For you see, the Administration in Showalter would suffer as a result of Brandt's election, because in competence would be replaced by professionalism.

Letters to the Editor

Back To The Toilets

Dear Editor,

After watching the display of poor taste in your last edition, may I suggest that the “April Fools” of your staff be extended to the public; pit-lets from whose walls they apparently learned their journalistic talents.

E. R. Hessey, M.D.

Wake Up America

Dear Editor,

I am tired of listening of and reading criticisms about the United States government's domestic policies.

Sure, our economy is in bad shape, to put it mildly. But President Ford is doing all that Congress will let him do. Mr. Ford, trying to cut back on deficit spending, proposed a $30 billion budget. Congress, voted that down, saying it was too much. This cutback forced the government to do other things, which are now being cut out of the budget.

J erry Ford's oil-import policy is another controversial item in the news. Ford wants to cut back on domestic oil consumption and increase oil production in the United States so that we are independent of foreign oil. “Project Independence,” as this program is called, is designed to get the United States independent of imported oil by 1985. If the American people will cut their gasoline consumption by three to five percent, we would save from 120,000 to 200,000 barrels a day (a barrel is the equivalent of 43 gallons of oil). If we save just 5 million gallons of oil, we could save 5.04 million to 8.4 million gallons of oil.

Jerry Ford says the American people will wake up and say, “This is a damn good country. I like the way it is running.” This is my view.

Clark Johnson

Breath Of Fresh Air

Dear Editor,

I wish to say that the article “Alive and Well and Living In” under the breath of fresh air, I thought it was funny, but some hysterical Jesus Frencks didn't. The writer wrote his letter some time ago with all sorts of wild accusations.

Neither letter clarified what expense of his opponents for the A.S. President, Mr. Pat Hayes, has come in my possession and I felt it my duty to comment on the nonsense that was displayed in this memo. The A.S. President, Mr. Hayes, com­ terns a letter to the Editor that was not printed in the April 10 issue of The Easterner. The im­ plication by Mr. Hayes was that the editor chose not to run the letter. In looking at the editorial page I see that over half the page was given over to letters to the editor. I think that the rule of first in, first printed should serve.

Mr. Hayes claims that The Easterner gave favorable coverage to Mr. Brandt at the expense of his opponents for the A.S. President, possibly with the connivance of Mr. Brandt. I find this hard to believe because dealing with the present editor and his predecessors I have always found them to be fair in their coverage of the A.S. President, possibly with the connivance of Mr. Brandt.

For those leaving a resume the title of Associated Student Body President—nothing more. I charge you that the administration has usurped the power of the Associated Students in financial and political affairs, when in actuality, the student politicians have given up their powers through immature in-fighting and pre-publishing. The campus politicians try to convince you of your involvement and political vitiol like so many peacocks. And like peacocks, they molt as soon as the courtship is over. They send up no air balloons under the guise of issues that eventually fall to earth: wrinkled, ugly, and dead. And when all is said and done, who cares? Nobody. Nobody but the politicians and their egos.

other dogmas, religions, philosophies and morals that don't coincide with theirs are communistic, evil, sinful or wicked.

Aren't the religious people the same people who preached against teaching evolution, birth control, female equality, and any technical advances, which are trains, saying that it was against the will of God to go faster than 30 miles per hour on the plane because, if man was meant to fly, God would have given him wings; can you do this? If we have built these machines, why not social reform? The Christians didn't object to slavery in the south or to discrimination before the civil rights movement. Women are thought inferior because God says so in the Bible, but this is incorrect. Stil l, I'm quite sure had an article been written facing atheists with this, nobody would have offended enough to write a letter expressing such discontent. Sincerely yours.

Pat O'Donnell

Pat O'Donnell is a former chief justice of the AS Superior Court.

More On God

Dear Editor,

In rebuttal to an April 10 letter to the editor by Kelly Dullanty in protest of the article "Alive, Well, and Living In" in the April issue.

Mr. Dullanty made such a big point of standing up for what one believes, that I could not resist a slashing tem pon to follow suit. I personally am an atheist, but this is irrelevant. Everyone in this world posses their own beliefs (not necessar­ily about the existence of God) and few of them match. Everyone likes to perpetuate their own beliefs in order to do so it is an established fact that to raise yours you must, in a conscious or unconscious fashion, lower theirs'. Since most of us here on this planet cherish a little jake, Mr. Dullanty, the world is really a free for all. Mr. Kelly did, did, did. Everyone in this world posses their own beliefs (not necessarily about the existence of God) and few of them match. Everyone likes to perpetuate their own beliefs in order to do so it is an established fact that to raise yours you must, in a conscious or unconscious fashion, lower theirs'. Since most of us here on this planet cherish a little jake, Mr. Dullanty, the world is really a free for all. Mr. Kelly did, did, did. Everyone in this world posses their own beliefs (not necessarily about the existence of God) and few of them match. Everyone likes to perpetuate their own beliefs in order to do so it is an established fact that to raise yours you must, in a conscious or unconscious fashion, lower theirs'. Since most of us here on this planet cherish a little jake, Mr. Dullanty, the world is really a free for all. Mr. Kelly did, did, did. Everyone in this world posses their own beliefs (not necessarily about the existence of God) and few of them match. Everyone likes to perpetuate their own beliefs in order to do so it is an established fact that to raise yours you must, in a conscious or unconscious fashion, lower theirs'. Since most of us here on this planet cherish a little jake, Mr. Dullanty, the world is really a free for all. Mr. Kelly did, did, did. Everyone in this world posses their own beliefs (not necessarily about the existence of God) and few of them match. Everyone likes to perpetuate their own beliefs in order to do so it is an established fact that to raise yours you must, in a conscious or unconscious fashion, lower theirs'. Since most of us here on this planet cherish a little jake, Mr. Dullanty, the world is really a free for all. Mr. Kelly did, did, did. Everyone in this world posses their own beliefs (not necessarily about the existence of God) and few of them match. Everyone likes to perpetuate their own beliefs in order to do so it is an established fact that to raise yours you must, in a conscious or unconscious fashion, lower theirs'. Since most of us here on this planet cherish a little jake, Mr. Dullanty, the world is really a free for all. Mr. Kelly did, did, did.
practice baseball team meeting. From Waggoner's view, one would never reach this conclusion that Breidenbach and myself carefully and covertly exploited the members of the baseball team by coercing them to sign a petition to get initial support to Breidenbach's candidacy. In Waggoner's words, it was a "political ploy by Breidenbach... with the initial support to Breidenbach was a "political ploy by Breidenbach's order to remove this ridiculous position..."

I am President and in order to remove this ridiculous yet at the same time dawning aura of conspiracy and political subterfuge, to humiliate, to insure and protect the integrity and character of Presidenational candidacy, and as Eastern's Athletic Department. Prior to that particular day (as for each and every game) I prepared an explanation of that day's practice organization, and a review of each and every game with critical evaluation of player-performance, preparation and performance. Significantly, the next morning, the team met with critical evaluation of player-performance, preparation and performance. Significantly, the next morning, the team met.

Prior to this particular meeting, the potential Elect Candidate, Dave Breidenbach, had contacted me, and expressed a desire to speak to the baseball team and to personally inform them of his policies and political platform, and to answer questions, if they so chose, to pledge their support by endorsing a petition-agreement.

Consequently, at the closing of the meeting, I introduced Dave Breidenbach, and introduced him to the baseball team as a potential Elect Candidate, Dave Breidenbach, had contacted me, and expressed a desire to speak to the baseball team and to personally inform them of his policies and political platform, and to answer questions, if they so chose, to pledge their support by endorsing a petition-agreement.

After my introduction, Dave proceeded to explain his political position and platform, outlining his need for the complete providing more effective AS Leadership, badly needed, and presenting at Eastern no point did Dave, as slanderingly implied by Waggoner, purport if elected, to take away a resource that the students make the decision, is Dennis Brandt. Dennis was one of the first to take it on. I've been a part of the first to take it on. I've been a part of the first to take it on. I'm going to do this school a lot of good next year or more in A.S. legislature, managing a football and baseball program, and an athletic director for some time I think he knows more about what's happening than any one group. I feel he more than deserves the student Union Board of Control). Rah Rah For Dennis

Dear Editor,

I've been attending graduate school here at Cheney all this year and I think that the most organized, aware, and probably hardest worker I've ever met in our student government is Dennis Brandt. Dennis was one of the first people I met when I started here. His presence alone has had a big influence on my interest and involvement with campus politics.

He is in his sixth year here at Eastern, and in that time he has done one hell of a lot of things for this school. He was a co-founder for one year, the past chairman of the Student Publications Commission for two years, an A.S. legislator for one year, a past chairman of the Services and Activities Fee Revision Committee, and the present chairman of SUBOC Student Union Board of Control).

The list of other things he's been involved in is literally four times this long which includes an incredible amount of work for the Veterans.

In the time he's been here, he's got to know an awful lot about what's really going on around here. In fact, sometimes I think he knows more about what's happening than half the people who work at Showalter.

I've heard people say that he's been here too long and that he should get out of the real world. Well, he's already been there before. He was in the Air Force for four years, he was a business manager for a finance company for five years, he was also employed for another business company for two years.

I think if you consider he has been around a long time before he came to Eastern plus the fact that he's been shoved towards the front of the line, he's been here, it makes for a very effective combination. I feel he more than deserves the student office of president and that he really belongs in that position because he is the one who made this school a lot of good next year.

He's not afraid of any body in the administration and when an issue comes up he's usually one of the first to take it on. I've seen him work before and it's really incredible what he can do when he puts his mind to it.

If there were more people in student government like Dennis Brandt it would be amazing what could be accomplished.
Breidenbach, Knight Disapproved

By Carl Wirsching
Managing Editor

The AS Legislature rejected the appointments of Legislators Dave Breidenbach and Nancy Knight to the Services and Activities Committee. At its meeting Monday night, while approving the appointments of legislators Chris Hickey, Cindy Glover, and Curt Schnell, the legislature rejected a motion by legislator Vic Pestrin to allow only legislators to serve on the committee.

Breidenbach Appointment

Breidenbach drew sharp questions from Higgin's, Pestrin and John Sanchez concerning his willingness to resign the committee if he is elected AS President, and his activities in connection with the O' Aho O' Hawai Club.

Higgins repeatedly asked Breidenbach if he would resign the committee if he was elected. Breidenbach at first refused to answer the question but finally conceded, "If I am elected, I will resign the committee," and then added, "If I am elected, I will resign the committee if I am elected."

He added, "At this time I am only in the running and there is no guarantee that I will make it and it would be discriminatory to disallow me on those grounds." Pestrin commented, "Given the imminent possibility of Dave's becoming president, I think it is unfair to the AS, to the entire college, to risk that risk (having Breidenbach resign the committee).

Curt Schnell countered the arguments based on Breidenbach's possible election saying, "It is eminently possible he will lose, too."

Nancy Knight asked, "I would like to know if anyone who had been on the committee had to leave, and if the committee carried on its business?" AS President Pat Hayes answered, "Yes, it was a complete turnover last year and the committee was a success except for the funding of the Memorial.

The Hawaiian Connection

John Sanchez said the Hawaiian Club had $1,374 allotted to them from the Memorials Fund and Breidenbach had never told them they had that much which resulted in the club not requesting the full amount in their original request and necessitating a second budget request.

Lovel Smith, past president of the O' Aho O' Hawai Club, countered, "Why didn't you inform us? You know us too. You only told us today.

One of the attendees, Dale Tasaka, president of the club, said, "We didn't need all that. We just asked for what we needed.

Breidenbach answered Sanchez saying there was much confusion at the time of the original request as to how much, if any money could be taken from the fund.

He also added since he was a candidate and since Tasaka was his campaign chairman he felt he should remain as far removed as possible from the budget request.

Final Arguments

Pestrin said, "If it was a matter of just appointing Dave Breidenbach I'd vote for him. Everybody knows this is going to be a dirty campaign. As long as he is a candidate and susceptible to attacks it will reflect on the committee and it's not fair to the committee. I want the committee to be Mike Goddard."

Jim Green added, "Should there be anybody on the Services and Activities Committee who is susceptible to the attack of a political campaign?"

The final vote was 6-7 in favor of Jim Green casting the deciding vote.

Knight Rejected

Higgins began the questioning of Nancy Knight. He asked, "I've noticed you've abstained as many times as you've voted at AS meetings. Why?"

Knight replied, "I didn't have enough information to vote on some of the items.

When asked if she could be impartial and resist peer pressure she said that she could.

Higgins asked her if she would go out and solicit students' opinions on how they wanted the money spent.

Knight answered, "I am not going out to random students who don't know a thing about it. Those interested will appear at the hearings."

- The legislature approved the appointment of Glover, Hickey and Schnell without many questions being asked.

- Each said they would be able to resist peer pressure in regards to deciding budget requests.

Before deciding on any of the appointments, the legislature debated bitterly as to whether the Services and Activities Committee was an all college committee or a legislative committee.

The problem arose because of various interpretations of President Emerson Shuck's three memos to the legislature and the AS Constitution.

Vice President Pestrin contended the AS Constitution granted the legislature full power to name who it wants to a committee and since legislators only are to be seated then the committee is a legislative committee.

Sanchez said the memos from Shuck were clear and the Speaker of the Legislature must be a member of the committee. Then, the speaker, was not among the appointees.

Higgins concurred saying, "By order of the Board of Trustees we are forced to abide by the decisions of Shuck."

Hayes objected to this. "Shuck didn't want to mandate how the selections were made," he said.

Hayes also said Article Four, section four of the constitution prevents the AS President the right to appoint members of All College Committees.

Sanchez rebutted Hayes. "Certainly we can exert our authority under Article Two," he said.

Article Two gives the AS the right to select students to legislative committees.

At the end of the debate, Bree Laden proposed a move to reconsider the appointment of Dave Breidenbach after Pestrin and Sanchez had left the meeting.

AS Attorney General Jerry Howes labeled the move a "nonsensical" one.

After a short debate the legislature voted not to reconsider the appointment. Sandor, Rich Spaulding, Hickey and Breidenbach voted for reconsideration.

HAMPSON SUPPORTS YOU!
"One Helluva Way To Run A Train"

by Michael Heavener

The Denver, Boulder and Intermountain Railroad doesn't have any track, trains, or time schedules but it does have Charles Mutschler serving as its general manager, road foreman, engine supervisor and chairman of the board.

"It's a hell of a way to run a railroad," says Charlie, a railroad enthusiast who has made it not only his hobby but a major part of his life as well.

Charlie is a train freak who can talk railroad jargon, distinguish between different locomotives with his eyes closed, and devise a plan to save the American railroad from extinction.

He even goes so far as to wear a genuine conductor's uniform complete with his cap and a pocket watch to his classes.

"My parents tried to get me to wear modern fashions but I resisted, and continue to wear this," he says, as he fingers his narrow black tie. "I enjoy wearing suits and ties."

"I'm forced to shop at Goodwill to acquire some of my outfits. The conductor's uniform was given to me."

"Who's This Wierdo?" Charlie admits that he may look eccentric. "My first year at Cheney High School, everyone couldn't figure me out. After that, they accepted my differences and gave me credit for being the way I am."

"I think I'm more individual than two-thirds of the people here. They're so busy running around in blue jeans, being so non-conformist, that they all look alike."

Charlie's friends—he always has company when he sits in the PUB—regard him as a professional anachronism. He dresses, and thinks, as if he lived in the late 1840's.

"In love with a portion of the past which may never see the light of day again. I was born too late to participate," he says. "I can't change that, so I have crime check "Groovey" Grooves

A Dryden Hall resident filed a complaint with Campus Safety April 14 against a man known only as "Groovey," for bothering her.

"Groovey" had allegedly been coming to the girl's room and asking her about her personal belongings. She did not know him.

"Groovey" was later tracked down by Campus Safety and asked to stop bothering the girl. Groovey, a waster on campus, returned home Tuesday.

A brown leather purse, valued at $30, was stolen from Monroe Hall between 8:45 and 11 a.m. April 9.

Beverly Brewster, owner of the purse, told Campus Safety the purse contained her driver's license, EWSC I.D. card, social security card and checkbook.

Dressler Hall had a false alarm April 12 at 1:59 a.m. The glass was broken in the alarm box on the second floor.

Enrollment Up

WASHINGTON (EARTH NEWS) — College enrollment among veterans is up 24 per cent this spring, compared to a year ago. The reason, according to the Veterans Administration which released the statistics, is high unemployment and a nearly 23 per cent increase in GI benefits passed by Congress late last year.

Most of his nineteen years were spent in Colorado where his father taught at the university in Boulder. Charlie appreciates the scenery in Washington. "I love the Cascade Mountains, grew up with mountains in my back yard."

Colorado is becoming more commercial. You can't go out and walk anymore. People are buying it up and fencing it off. I don't agree that everything we've titled as progress has been a step in the right direction.

Chasing after trains

Charlie is a photographer by necessity. "Photography is a tool for my profession as an iron horse historian," he says. He is always searching for steam locomotives and chasing after trains. He followed Union Pacific's 8444 clear to Hinkle, Oregon, when it left Expo last year.

"Model railroading is another deep interest. "I'm putting a firebox on my Shay. When I paint the card stock, it should look like the prototype," he is a member of the Spokane Model Railroad Club and the Puget Sound Railway Historical Association.

"People tell me if I have any taste, it's in my mouth. I enjoy being the way I am, doing the things I do. It's fine if they think I'm nuts, but I'm not out to do the world in."

"You've got to believe in yourself if you want to go nuts. I've found that the best way to live is to try being in conscious, to live reasonably quiet."

"I go to parties now and then. I don't see my point in getting blotto drunk. I believe in helping other people at these functions. After my first beer, I go out to the kitchen and refill with water and no one ever knows the difference."

"I'm not too sentimental about people but I am terribly sentimental about steam locomotives. Most people will never know what a steam locomotive is."

"I think the man who said, 'A steam engine is the nearest thing to a living being man has ever designed and built,' is an honest spokesman for all of us."

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That's our offer to the Class of '75. We think it'll pay you to look into it.

After all, look what it did for the Class of '74.
Discount Threatened

By Carl Wirsching
Managing Editor

Business Manager Ryan Hartman in a memo to AS President Pat Hayes recommended the elimination of the discount on reserved textbooks in the Bookstore if a balanced budget for Bookstore operations could not be obtained.

In the memo Hartman said he was "disappointed with the degree of sincerity and effort displayed by you and some of the other students who have been involved in trying to keep the discount going."

Hartman went on to accuse Hayes of being interested in the short term at the expense of future students. "A casual citizen, unaware of being interested only in taking what you could get today with little or no regard for students who must go through the system in future years," he said in the memo.

Student Reaction

Members of the Bookstore Advisory Committee, which was charged with developing plans to keep the discount in effect and improve bookstore ordering and operations, reacted to the memo with charges against the administration.

Gary Nisker, committee chairman, said, "He is trying to mislead us. We have the money (to keep the discount). He's bullshitting us."

Committee member Jim Green said, "I don't think the administration offered the students any kind of alternatives which had the students best interests in mind. For example, I tried repeatedly to bring up the suggestion of a combined subsidy from all parts of the college to pay for the bookstore and also approach the state for more money."

Green also said it was im­perative a Bookstore Board of Control be established to replace the present Bookstore Advisory Committee.

He also said the memo was inflammatory and intended it to be so.

Another Callenge Offered

A very informal meeting of the Student Welfare Committee on Tuesday with Chairperson Nancy Kline, Free Speech Rigger and Gary Nisker in attendance resulted in a decision to accept the Grays Harbor challenge to earn money for the South Vietnamese war orphans.

A Folk Concert on Friday will donate all of its earnings toward the war orphan effort.

The committee also approved the next meeting of the A.S. Legislature to be held in Morrison-Olster with intent to have more meetings in the dorms to involve more students.

Despite Nisker's apparent romantic interest in Knight of the meeting and the intervals of Higgins' dozing three bills were deemed reasonable to be considered by the Board of Trustees.

One bill will fill legislative vacancies with some of the recommendations of three students made by the AS Executive.

The next bill allows the speaker to become active president in the case of the AS President's death or resignation.

Eligibility for the A.S. President will be based on five quarters as a full-time student and a 2.00 grade average in the third bill.

The proposed Teacher Evaluation Booklet, as passed through the committee, will go to the Provost, the department heads, and student organizations for approval.

Walk-a-thon Coming Up

EWSC has issued a challenge to all area colleges with the exception of Fort Wright to take in more money for the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

The Walk-a-thon is scheduled to take place Saturday, April 25, 1975. Registration starts at 9 a.m. at Tiffany's in Spokane.

Each participant should have a sponsor card and get sponsor sheets at the following locations on campus: AS office, third floor of the PUB, PUB information desk and Student Services, 2nd floor, Student Union.

The winning school will have a dance sponsored by KREM and prizes will be given away. The student group which raises the most money will receive a 1975 Vega.

Second prize is a microwave oven. Third prize is a telephone service for a year, and fourth prize is a 500 gift certificate from Davenport Sport Shop.
Music Review

Not Unlike Ice Cream

by Ed Bruneau
KREM FM Correspondent

The second album by Donald Byrd, Flying Start, is a departure from the group's Blackbyrds image.

"...soul-funk" beat maintains a consistency throughout, but don't let that stop you from picking the album up and listening.

Some of it should please everyone, most of it may not please all, but the vocals are mellow enough to offend no one. The flow of the Blackbyrds is still there.

Two of the cuts, Walking in Rhythm and April Showers, sound a little too AM material, but probably are borderline AF/FM progressive, because they are so well done.

The highlight of the album is the cut Love is Love, a very nice, mellow, easy kind of jazz any fan searches for. It is reminiscent of the sensitivities of early Coltrane, moderate Hubbard, and later Wonder.

The only detrimental thing about the album was the number of strings present—or so it seemed. In many places, it was felt they were unnecessary, or some symphony went to a lot of trouble on the final mixing tracks. After looking at the credits to see what orchestra played on the album, the listener was fooled.

There were not any real strings on the album at all. The very real "illusion" is done by one of the Blackbyrds' hornless, Kevin Toney, who uses the ARP String Ensemble, Pro Soloist, and Odyssey synthesizers so smoothly, so gently, they don't sound like a "new instrument" but simply "in place."

Toney leads with the synthesizer in several of the songs, and the artistry brushes the notes so clean it only adds, not detracts.

This album may be a pioneer in sound, because of Toney's skill and Byrd's production ability in synthesized material. Jazz does no longer seem the same without the synthetic present—or so it seemed.

The group of the album is a combination of Tower of Power, War, Yes, and The Stylistics.

'Last Detail'
Different Sailor Story

Buddak (Jack Nicholson), and Mulhall (Otis Young) are detailed to escort a young petty officer (chief named Meadows (Randy Quaid) to the Portsmouth, N.H. lockup for trying to lift $40 from a polo donut box.

Along the way though, the two older men endeavor to let Meadows have a good time before he's penned up for eight long years. The ensuing beer-soaked journey sees the emergence of three doomed people who do anything about it.

The film is a problem though, in that Hal Ashby couldn't seem to make up his mind whether he wanted a comedic or a pathetic tragedy. The "Last Detail" does have several good points however, and makes for good entertainment mostly on those virtues.

Jack Nicholson dominates the film, of course, and handles his role with what has been called "a satirical approach to macho". He is reckless, flamboyant, and one senses more roughness than a little of his own life bleeds through into the performance.

Otis Young is too restrained to the point that he appears almost uncomforatable in the film together. Minor characters in the movie are mostly unreal. A young prostitute does an almost melodramatic wasted beauty act, and the people on the train during the fight react in adequately.

Perhaps what makes one unable to really enjoy the show is a prison door walls at the other end of the story—real bars for Meadows: hardbreaks of a hard life for Mulhall and Budduske.

But, as Budduske would say, they were the hell of a good time on the way. Anchors Aweigh.


Tawanka Special Events Spring Quarter

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Phone Buffet | May 16, 1975
Babe & Que | June 6, 1975
Steak and Egg Breakfast | June 8, 1975

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From the Real World

Handicapped Hindered

by Kevin Taylor
Real World Staff Writer

When the dust had cleared after last week's staff meeting, I discovered I had volunteered to be handicapped again. This time the idea was for me to spend a day in a wheelchair, to see just how accessible this campus is. I started the experience that same night and a few advantages immediately appeared. Being able to rest my bones while on the assignment greatly appealed to me and doors were held open by concerned individuals.

Although this story was much easier to do than the blind man assignment, there was still a host of problems to overcome. Quite frankly, I cheated a few times.

The first problem cropped up soon after I woke up that morning. I wondered, while taking mine, if any allowances were made for handicapped students living on campus.

I went down to talk to Mananne Hall in the Housing Office and she told me the school tries to be selective in the case of handicapped students. "They are given preference in the choice of dormitories and rooms," she said. Hall also said that most handicapped students come out here early to tour the dorms to see which one would be most convenient for them. The Streeter-Morrison complex is invariably chosen. The reason being these were the only dorms built after the state handicap code was in effect.

Living in Dressler, which is situated at the top of the campus, gave me a chance to play downhill racer. I came skidding to a halt in the PUB with the idea of buying some coffee before class.

I didn't realize the problem until I had the coffee in my hand. How was I to hold it and wheel myself around at the same time? The answer was to get a cup for it and carry it in my lap. But there were no cups for the large cups so I was forced to settle for a small one.

One of the major obstacles I became aware of during the day was the matter of route planning. I grew increasingly annoyed at the number of detours I had to make in order to get around campus.

For example, travel from the PUB to the Science Building was limited by stairways and steep hills (since I was going on my own, I wished to avoid these whenever possible).

I found myself zig-zagging between elevators, ramps to leave buildings, ramps in curbs, and ramps to enter buildings.

I saw only one door in the Science Building that had a wheelchair ramp. The ramp itself faces to the north towards the football field and a steep stairway from Dressler Hall, where the vast majority of students enter from the east and south.

Further evidence of such mindless planning can be found on most of Eastern's buildings. Showalter's is a prime example. The sole handicap entrance is around at the front door. I am sure as visitors and townspeople spot the bright yellow ramps gracing Showalter's front entrance, the cookies of their hearts are warmed. For in this dog eat dog world, Eastern shows it cares about the handicapped.

If the back doors, where most of the people enter, are too narrow, surely the side doors are not.

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photos by Rich Roddy

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Consumer Watch

**AG Handles Complaints**

Editor's Note: Each week, Ms. Garstad will deal with some phase of consumerism. Any suggestions, or if Garstad can help you out with a consumer-related problem you are invited to contact the Easterner.

by Sissy Garstad

Real World Staff Writer

"Consumer protection in a nutshell is — Public Awareness!" the business firm.

The Spokane Consumer Protection Agency (CPA) receives three hundred telephone calls, and ten to fifteen written complaints a day," Wyckoff said.

From 1961 until 1970 the Washington Statute, "Consumer Protection Act" was relatively unknown. Then five years ago, the CPA was established in the Attorney General's office.

The staff includes three attorneys, administering legal affairs for Consumer Protection and Education, four legal interns (law students from Gonzaga University, licensed to practice with an attorney), and four law clerks.

The "boiler room", is the large central office located in the thirteenth floor suite of the Attorney General's office. It consists of wall to wall desks, each with a telephone, to accommodate the hundreds of inquiries and complaints called in daily.

"It takes little as three unsettled complaints a year against a firm to establish a pattern of unfair business practices. This pattern is brought to the attention of our attorneys, remarked Wyckoff. Each and every complaint is important," he said.

If individuals believe they have the victim of unfair, false or deceptive business practices, they can contact the CPA, located in the Old National Bank Building, Riverside and Stevens, Spokane. This happens only after they have been unable to reach a satisfactory agreement or come to a mutually agreeable understanding with the business firm.

"The CPA is not authorized to give legal advice; this office cannot act as a person's private attorney," Wyckoff explained. "A factual situation can be presented by the consumer and the law can be quoted as an aid to the complainant. We represent the state interests and seek restitution for all the people in the state of Washington," he said.

When the consumer telephones the CPA "boiler room" they are either advised the problem does not come under their jurisdiction and are referred to the proper agency, or asked to briefly describe in writing the situation that caused them to complain.

When this written complaint is received, it is assigned to the special investigator in charge of that specific type of complaint. A copy of the complaint letter is mailed to the business firm mentioned and the firm is then persuasively advised to settle the dispute.

A follow-up letter from the chief attorney is mailed if there is no response to the first letter and files are also checked to see if there are other complaints against the firm already on file, establishing a pattern of unfair business practices.

If the "Consumer Protection Act" has been violated, the CPA would have several alternative recourses: (1) Request the firm to appear in the office (summonses & complaints), (2) file an injunction or (3) initiate a civil suit against the violator, which could result in civil penalties and attorney fees.

"If they keep it up — they know we are here!" Wyckoff said.

Wyckoff concluded by recommending people read the "Consumer Alert" pamphlet which emphasizes, "An alert, informed consumer is the best protection against fraud."

"I would say we have over a fifty percent adjustment of claims, and, in the cases we bring to court, we win," he said.

**Happy Birthday!**

by Paul Warner

Associate Editor

Happy Birthday America. Two hundred years ago tomorrow, the first shots were fired in the Revolutionary War. We're celebrating this national event by sending troops back into Southeast Asia and giving sanctuary to two dictators and their gold.

Happy Birthday America. We recently kicked out a President and his henchmen because we found them to be dishonest.

Happy Birthday America. Throughout the world, we are subjecting numerous countries and millions of people to our form of democracy by either clandestinely assassinating our "enemies" or overwhelmingly financing their regimes.

Happy Birthday America. In our own country, we've compiled lists of dissenters and filed them away for future use just in case they might be enemies of the state.

Happy Birthday America. We have given wealth to those who legally (and those who don't) cheat the people and the country out of money.

Happy Birthday America. We've raped the land, prostituted the water, and contamined the air in the name of progress.

Yet, we've pulled off a war not because it was in the best interest of the government but because the people demanded it. We exposed the immorality of our nation's chief executive.

We informed the world as well as our own people certain elements of the government were illegally meddling in the politics of other nations; thereby making it more difficult for them to continue. We've closed up some of the avenues for the cheaters to the country.

We've started to convince people they were committing environmental and social suicide. And we've spent a lot of money.

Happy Birthday America. Mickey Mouse Club?

Mickey Mousewatchers Return To Tube

by Pat Dimico

Real World Staff Writer

Lance P. Bummer, 30ish, who lives at 007 ForOut Lane, in Spokane, was apprehended today by officer Fuss. Bummer, allegedly beating rugs on the sidewalks in Spokane. This is just one of many unenforced and outdated city ordinances still on the books.

Also, did you know that "any person who knowingly permits to appear in the office (summonses & complaints), (2) file an injunction or (3) initiate a civil suit against the violator, which could result in civil penalties and attorney fees."

If you have squeezed by those two ordinances with a clear conscience let's try another. Section 47, Ordinance C1377, states that hauling of garbage, except manure, unless employed by the city sanitation department, is a misdemeanor. It doesn't set forth for a city like Spokane, (which received the All-America City award), to have something as uncosmopolitan as outdated and unenforced ordinances.

Apparently, this must be an over-sight in the name of progress. The city council is forever channeling their energies toward new ordinances but it's about time to do a little house cleaning part of the job too. If not, be fair and enforce all the city ordinances.

When ABC and Disney canceled the Mickey Mouse Club in the early 60's, no one ever really thought the Club would ever come back again. But it has.

Dubey, Karen, Cheryl, Bobby, Darlene, Doreen and Frankie Avalon's favorite girl friend Annette is all jitter bugging their way back into the living rooms of Island Empire homes. Annette is back and white.

KREM, rolling on the hooko hoop of success with it's Nostalgia Theater, has scheduled the Club's return on a five day a week basis for the next 26 weeks.

Every afternoon at 4:30, those of us that can remember way back then and a whole host of sub-teen age nostalgia freaks, will be sitting on the floor in front of the box anticipating the next adventure of Spin and Marty (after placing our hand over our hearts and singing the Mickey mouse Club Song of course).

But don't think you are going to get away with just watching the Club every afternoon. Gloria Snyder, KREM's Promotion Director says Mouseketeer's Ears will soon be available to those of us who would consider it immoral to watch the Club beforehand.

And to make sure that you never miss a program, Mickey Mouse watches may also be available.

How long will the Mickey Mouse Club run? "Probably forever and ever," Snyder said. "We'll renew the show as long as the ratings hold.

If the Club is as successful in Spokane as it has been in other markets, we may move the time slot to make it easier for more people to watch it," Snyder said.

So take heart America, the Club has returned. And while you are sitting cross-legged on the living room floor, munching on cookies and milk drinking the rug, remember our battle cry today—Mickey Mouse, tomorrow—Time For Beanies.
Associated Student Government Primary Candidates Present Their Views and Positions

Dave Breakerbrew

"For me the biggest question is, ‘Do students want some sort of action, or do they want to continue business as usual?’ I say the answer is yes, but I also think they want action. They want to see immediate results on those issues that are bothering them most. So I plan to make sure the new legislature doesn’t waste any time."

Blondie Brandt

"Student government is a service-oriented entity. I believe this is the main duty of our office. It is not a political science reality class."
Inefficiency Causes Water Study

by Galen Goldman

Late To Get In On A Good Deal!

by Galen Goldman

News Writer

Due to inefficiency of the Spokane Sewage Treatment facility, a study of pollution in the Spokane River and Long Lake is being conducted by a group from EWSC. Dr. Raymond A. Soltero, EWSC assistant professor of biology and his two assistants, Anthony F. Graziano and Sylvan R. Thomas, have begun studying the effect of solid pollutants being carried from the river into Long Lake.

The study is being funded by the Department of Ecology which has supported Soltero in his work for the past three years.

The main objective of the study, Soltero said, is to get a comprehensive model consisting of mathematical equations that can be used to predict the recovery of the lake under given conditions.

$25,000 Grant

The $25,000 grant will be used during the next 14 months to determine the levels of phosphorus, nitrogen, and numbers of phytoplankton and zooplankton now present in the lake.

The solids being carried to Long Lake act as a nutrient fertilizer and are causing an outgrowth of plant life along the shoreline. Decomposition of the solids also robs oxygen from the water at lower depths and may have some effect on the animal and fish life in the lake.

The peat-green color of the lake's water during the summer months is caused by the algae content.

The algae grows as a result of its feeding on the natural nutrients distributed to the lake from the Spokane River.

Bi-Weekly Samples

Bi-weekly samples of the water will be used to determine such conditions as water temperature, acidity, and dissolved oxygen. The samples will be taken in an area from just below the Spokane sewage treatment plant, up to and including the Long Lake area.

The matter being transported into Long Lake is a direct result of inefficiency of the Spokane sewage treatment facility located just below the Fort Wright bridge.

"Long Lake is a stagnant water reservoir created when the nine-mile dam was built by Washington Water Power Co. Because of this, water in the lake cannot move fast enough to carry the pollutants downstream," Dr. Soltero said. Mandate Given

The city has been given a mandate by the Department of Ecology to urge the treatment facility to remove 85 per cent of all solid matter and 85 per cent of the phosphorus being transported to the lake. The plant is only capable of 50 per cent removal at the present time.

Eventually the Department of Ecology is looking toward a 0 per cent pollution rate in the next decade.

Spokane has plans for a new secondary treatment plant that will be capable of the 85 per cent removal which is scheduled from completion in the late fall of 1976.

The new plant will remove 85 per cent of the solid matter and instead of letting the decomposition take place in the river, it will be a land based operation. This will allow for removal of the phosphorus before the waste is allowed to be dumped back into the river.

Soltero stated there is no real reason for concern in respect to recreation which now takes place on the lake, but residents in the area must be concerned when they are forced to cut paths in the vegetation to allow them to get boats out from the docks.

The vegetation is also said to be an excellent breeding ground for insects such as mosquitoes and others that can carry harmful bacteria to the human population in the area.

EVIDENCE OF AN OUTGROWTH OF PLANT LIFE is shown here along the shoreline of Long Lake. Paths have to be cut in the vegetation to allow boat owners an opportunity to get their crafts away from the dock.

Three Writers Host Workshops

Eastern Washington State College will host three contemporary writers, Ishmael Reed, James Welch, and Ken McCullough, April 13 through April 30.

A reading by Ishmael Reed on Monday morning begins the week in the afternoon. John Keeble and JamesMcCuley, EWSC resident writing staff, and Ishmael Reed will conduct a workshop involving the work of EWSC students.

On Tuesday morning Ishmael Reed, a black writer, James Welch, a Native American writer, and Ken McCullough, a white writer, meet with Joseph Franklin, a teacher of black history, and Elizabeth Cook, teacher of Native American literature.

They will be discussing racial questions and the cultural effects on their writing and their audience. The discussion will be opened for questions from the audience in the afternoon.

Wednesday morning, Ken McCullough will read from his works, and after a lunch break, Reed, Welch, Keeble, and McCullough will conduct another workshop.

Thursday morning, James Welch will read from his works, and in the afternoon, Welch, Keeble, and McCullough will conduct the last workshop.

Monday sessions will begin at 11 a.m. in Showalter Auditorium, while afternoon sessions will be held in Patterson 1024 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Copies of student works will be available at these sessions.

Ishmael Reed winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship 1975, is known for his novels which include, "Yellow Back Radio Broke-Down," "Mumbo Jumbo," and "The Last Days of Louisiana Red." James Welch is probably best known for his collection of poems entitled, "Riding the Earthboy 40" and his novel, "Winter in the Blood."

Ken McCullough is a winner of the Academy of American Poets Award and a winner of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and he has taught at Montana State University. McCullough has written many poems, some of which are in the collection, "The Easy Way."
by Jerry Coons
News Writer

Two million Americans who served in the armed forces during the Vietnam-era still need help. The Easterer has started to look at why, and at how help can best be given. The following is the first of a four-part series.

A Veteran from California was quoted, "I'm cold, I'm hungry, and I'm living out of a Goodwill box."

In an all-black area on the South side of Chicago, James Leatherwood teaches high-school courses to veterans. He said, "Some veterans aren't eating even one good meal a day. They fix an egg and boil a spud, and that's it."

Unemployment among black veterans from the Vietnam era group is almost three times higher, at 23 percent, than the national average. There are 7.3 million Vietnam-era veterans in America, and almost one out of four is either unemployed, unskilled, or yet to receive counseling for applying the skills some are fortunate to have.

Some are on welfare, some have stolen, and a few have killed. The world's richest nation has neglected their needs after it called them to fight in a war of kill-or-be-killed.

A certain degree of effective work for veterans has been done by ex-military chaplains, clergymen, church organizations, and private groups. But due to their own obligations, each has been restricted to local areas.

Other trouble-laden veterans have turned to their families, friends, and professional counselors. Still others have had only prayer and the hope that Uncle, in Washington D.C.'s sprawling Veterans Administration (VA) headquarters, will soon make cutting its red tape an easier task.

Critics have charged the VA's "fear of being found" after "living out of my car for a year and a half," he recalled. He now has part time work to supplement college educational benefits.

A virginia veteran told reporters, "My father disowned me," because of an undesirable discharge. "But the VA is helping me contest it. I'm glad they found me," he said.

Meanwhile, the VA is now headed by former Republican Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, who was appointed after a widely publicized barrage of criticism about his predecessor, last year, for failing to see that eligible veterans received their benefits on time.

Roudebush is known to have said, "When you have more than 50 percent (veterans) using benefits, I don't think that's a failure." During an interview in his office, he said, "I think that's successful."

The flow of federal aid to veterans has increased since Roudebush assumed office and is estimated an approximate 56 percent of the Vietnam-era veterans have taken advantage of GI educational and job training privileges.

The VA has also successfully reached many veterans, including some VA classified as "in trouble." Ben de Leon, a veteran from California, was "found" after "living out of my car for a year and a half," he recalled. He now has part time work to supplement college educational benefits.

Others said they "didn't fully understand what help was to be available or how to get it." Even now, many still don't know what those benefits are or where to find out whether they are eligible.

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In My Opinion: Honor Secret Deals?

Do you feel that the secret deals between the Nixon and Thieu regimes should be honored? Because the people did not have any say on the issue. But, however, can Nixon's word be honored? Administration should volunteer their services to help defend Saigon. If the Nixon administration did make such agreements to these people they should honor them, if only to re-establish their international image as a reputable contractor of agreements. They should stand by their word.

I don't think so. The very fact that they are secret stimulates an unscrupulous type of thing. If the agreements were to be kept, they should have been made public so that the people could make their own known.

George Dana
Senior—Finance

Do not hallucinate.

ESA T E R I O R A

Welcome to Esoteria, a new weekly feature of the Easterner. The purpose of Esoteria is to outrage, shock, intimidate, and arouse our readers by way of lampoon. Nothing and nobody is sacred in Esoteria.

The format for Esoteria will often times be a point-counterpoint argument written by senior staff members using pseudonyms. Here is our first installment.

Point by Perry White

Everyone, the Warren Commission, Jim Garrison, Gerald Rivera, has missed the target in attempting to explain the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The truth of the matter is that Kennedy did not die. He is still alive and will be resurrected into public life within the next ten years in a most ominous role.

For John F. Kennedy will become the Anti-Christ. This claim can be substantiated through a synoptic investigation of the "Book of Revelations" and the personal life history of John F. Kennedy.

First, the Anti-Christ will be a European. Kennedy was born in Ireland, albeit at the American consulate.

Secondly, the Anti-Christ will come out of Rome. Kennedy was a Roman Catholic. As supporters of Richard Nixon said during the 1960 campaign Kennedy would be taking his orders from the Bishop of Rome.

They were only slightly off the mark. When Kennedy is resurrected he will be the one giving the orders.

Thirdly, the Anti-Christ will have a wound in his neck. In the so-called assassination in Dallas it was plain to see Kennedy received a wound in the neck.

However, Kennedy did not die.

He was taken to the 13th floor of an Army hospital on the east coast. That floor has been under 24-hour a day security since then.

The security is necessary to insure his training to become the Anti-Christ can be completed without undue interference.

And, to try the last nail from the coffin lid, his "widow" is no longer a widow. She is free to resume her role as his consort. The warning has been given. Heed these words though they will not be able to save you.

And Clark Kent had better start for the hills. His name will be first on the list of "enemies" for the scandalous remarks he is about to make.

Counterpoint by Clark Kent

That's a very interesting point Perry. Unfortunately you've missed the whole issue.

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I've seen the script. It starts out with a hundred and fifty naked ladies tap dancing down Constitution Avenue to "The Star Spangled Banner" and ends with the actual hydrogen bombing of Chicago.

You blew it again Perry, better luck next week.

Chris Shaw
Senior—Special Ed.

No, because Nixon did not represent the people or go through legal channels. I wouldn't honor anything a dis-honored president did.

Janis Buisson
Senior—English

No. Because they are secret. As they aren't in the open, I don't think we should honor them.

Karla White
Sophomore—Physical Therapy

Yes, they should be honored.

Jacque Sepolten
Junior—Speech Path.

No, because my word is not as good as his word. Nixon should honor the agreements he made.

Janice Jones
Senior—Dental Hygiene

It shouldn't be honored. Everyone, the Warren Commission, Jim Garrison Giraldo and he.

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Yes I do. I think Nixon and his need a job a job.

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WAshington — (Earth News) — The National Student Association (NSA) says that student organizations on some 500 campuses have endorsed its call for a national student boycott of Gallo wines.
**Legislature Ponders Budget Bills**

by Bill Jones

The Washington State House of Representatives Bill for funding the state universities and four-year colleges stood at $361.7 million dollars last week when the house completed its amending action to the higher education budget.

The budget, almost the level requested by Gov. Dan Evans, was $2.1 million above the general fund level set earlier by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The House and its Ways and Means Committee are attempting to maintain a balanced budget. The dilemma is providing funds for institutions of higher education, where enrollments have almost tripled, and still maintain reasonable tax and tuition levels for state residents.

The House hopes by maintaining a balanced budget, tax and tuition increases in the state will not be necessary.

The Senate, believed to be less conservative than the House, may reverse this balance trend, when their turn for action on the budget comes, which may mean an increase in taxes and tuition.

**Tuition Increase**

The governor's budget submitted to the House, called for a tuition increase of 121 dollars at the University of Washington and Washington State University, and $81 dollars at the state's community colleges.

A similar proposal put forth by the state's Council of Higher Education called for increases at all institutions of higher learning, $87 for upper classmen, and a five dollar decrease for underclassmen.

Initial action by the House on these recommendations did not survive committee level discussion. It remains to be seen what action the Senate may choose to take on these recommendations.

The justification for tuition increases can be understood if one considers the tuition paid at institutions of higher education in the state pays for only 1/6 of the total cost of the students' education, with the remaining 5/6 coming from the state. The effects of the action taken by the House Ways and Means Committee on Governor Evans' budget for higher institutions of education, and consequent budget proposal by the House, are viewed as "extremely harsh," by the publication Briefly of EWSC.

The House decided to support the Ways and Means Committee's reduction of the faculty formula of 75 per cent from Gov. Evans' budget proposal to 72 per cent may mean elimination of some faculty positions at EWSC. The faculty formula, or ratio of faculty to student population, is established by the generation of quarter hours by the students attending EWSC. A predetermined number of quarter hours equal one full time equivalent student. A prescribed number of full time equivalents exists equals one faculty member. The ideal faculty-student numbers under these computations would give the college a standing number of faculty, which would be considered to be 100 per cent in ratio to the total of full time equivalent students on campus.

EWSC has been operating on a 76 per cent faculty formula this year, meaning at 76 per cent of the ideal student-faculty ratio. The college must now further reduce the faculty formulas to 72 per cent; meaning it will take more full time equivalent students to equal one faculty member, thereby resulting in fewer faculty positions.

The result of Governor Evans' proposed budget with a faculty formula of 75 per cent would have meant a loss of 17 faculty positions at Eastern, reducing the faculty formula level to 72 per cent, the House budget calls for a further cut of 13 faculty.

**Lagged Funding**

The House also, in preparing the budget, adopted the lagged funding method for institutions of higher education, which initially meant no funding for EWSC's Master of Social Work Program (MSW).

In the lagged funding concept, quarter hours generated this year will determine the amount of funding given a program for the following year. Since the first students for the MSW program are to be admitted this fall, no MSW quarter hours are being generated this year; consequently no funds for the program next year.

However an amendment approved by the House 59-39, assigned an additional $131,717 to EWSC's budget for the MSW program.

Lagged funding provides a reserve fund for increase in enrollments, but this fund can only be used during the second year of the 75-77 budget. If Eastern does experience a growth in student population next year, only local fund revenue (tuition) may be utilized to cover additional expenses.

Eastern publication Briefly also emphasizes the fact faculty members in such areas as public service, research and coaching positions agreed to an additional very few quarter hours in relation to time spent in those positions.

These people are counted in establishing the faculty formula, meaning fewer spots for faculty members with full instructional capacity.

**Lease amendment rejected**

The House also, in a 92-4 vote rejected an amendment by Rep. Richard M. Bond, R-Spokane, to provide another $50,000 to EWSC to lease buildings in downtown Spokane for an off campus educational center.

The proposed budget for higher education institutions goes next to the Senate, where it may be totally reconstructed. Once the Senate has settled on a proposed budget, three members from it, and three from the house will caucus, until a compromise budget is arrived at.

The budget, then as a bill, will be submitted to the Senate and the House for a vote of approval or disapproval by those bodies. If the bill is approved, it will go to the governor, if disapproved, the House must then go back to work drafting a new budget proposal.

The outcome of the legislative action on the budget will be realized in a few short weeks. During these weeks, actions by senators, representatives, special interest groups, and you, will affect the final outcome of the budget.

**Archives Get Additions**

Permanent records of Eastern Washington State College and an increasing volume about the Inland Empire are being systematically organized in the archives of the EWS John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

College archivist Jay Rea said the archives are divided into three areas—the college archives proper, which includes the permanent records of the college, yearbooks, theses and bulletins, and other archival collections given to the college.

Designated a regional depository for state archives in 1972, Eastern has slowly but steadily improved its archival collection as well as the organization of that collection, Rea said.

He and part-time student helpers are currently cataloging the Expo '74 Folk Life Festival papers which were given in trust to the college this fall. The papers include information on all who participated in the festival as well as most of the interview cards.

Organizing the archives and government documents areas into workable systems is only the first in developing the college's archival and documents collections.

Rea is also charged with updating the collections and with attempting to fill in the gaps that exist in some of the areas of the college's history.

Primary area of interest in the special collections area is Northwest history.

"Almost nothing is too small for the Northwest file," said Rea. "The Inland Empire—Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Northern Montana—is the area upon which the archives focus."

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EASTERNER SPORTS

Locker Room Chatter

No More Mr. Nice Guy

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

It seems we bruised some feelings and stepped on a few toes with last week's column. We refer, of course, to the editorial Politics And Practice concerning an assistant coach and the manner in which he strongly urged his squad to sign a political endorsement at a recent practice.

Apparently some people felt the editorial was a personal vendetta against an AS president candidate.

Easterner Sports must take this opportunity to emphasize the editorial was not intended to be a personal slam against an individual nor a political slam against any candidates.

The editorial was based on actual, first hand information a sports writer perceived while covering his regular beat. It would have been printed in this column if any other candidate was witnessed in the same situation.

Easterner Sports has no plans to take a stance in the upcoming AS presidential election and supports anyone any candidates. However, if any such action such as last week's 10-minute scene does occur we strongly feel it is our responsibility to relate a detailed report to the student of Eastern Washington State College.

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Investigative Reporting, Feature Articles Slated

It seems controversial issues have been either non-existent or side-stepped in sports sections at Eastern the past couple of years. At any rate, the picture the campus newspaper has portrayed in recent years of the athletic department is a rosy one, to say the least. As it stands now, we think the athletic department takes it for granted Easterner Sports will back their programs to the hilt and continue to cover them with enthusiasm and professionalism.

While we will continue to give complete, detailed, accurate accounts of sports events, with special emphasis on spring intramural activities, we also plan to explore some facets of Eastern athletics that have not surfaced to date.

We will examine the administrative power structure at Phase I and the role of the public in the decision-making policies of Phase I officials. We will probe into the circumstances surrounding the appointment of our new athletic director and hopefully discover the reason why a light curtain was drawn around all discussion on the matter.

If adequate time is available, Locker Room Chatter will also take an observant look at the Men's and Women's Athletic budgets and how they affect students at Eastern Washington State College.

This column will also be reserved for a variety of feature articles on EWSC, Northwest and Inland Empire sports human interest stories. We will interview the man who is Eastern's number one baseball fan and has followed the team for 17 years. Interviews are planned for other people who have loyally supported Eastern athletics from their stations behind the scenes. Also planned is a look at Eastern's women's athletic programs, where they have been and where they are headed, plus a similar article on gymnastics at Eastern.

The most quotable phrase of the week, coming from an Eastern head coach was: "There he is, the poison pen man."

Happily we have even sharpened our pencils yet.

Taylor Attends Eagle Game

Had a rather interesting chat with Eddie Taylor at the Eagles' game against Western last Friday. Taylor is a professional baseball scout who has been touring Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho recently. The 74-year-old scout has been employed with 17 organizations throughout his 35-year career, including a 17-year stint with the New York Yankees.

"I told Eddie (Chissus) I would come to see this game," Taylor said. "He's a good friend of mine," Taylor added. Taylor says he usually looks for pitchers "who have got good velocity and delivery. The scout said he is not at liberty to disclose any names of prospects he may be seeking at Eastern.

But from other sources one young man's name continues to pop up. Does the name John O'Connor ring a bell?

Eagles Capture Series
Speer Delivers Power

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

Easterner Sports was honored by the power hitting of senior Tim Speer and a strong pitching performance of Mike Marquez, staged a furious last-inning rally to overtake Western Washington, 3-2, in the last Saturday afternoon in the second game of an Evergreen Conference doubleheader.

The Screamin' Eagles also captured the opener, 5-4, and the key figures were Speer, who once again managed his hitting muscles, and freshman Wayne Massie, who emerged from the bullpen in the seventh inning to douse any Western aspirations for a victory.

After the twinbill sweep the Eagles suddenly find themselves still only two games behind Central Washington and Consolidated Divi­sion leaders with a 4-2 mark, Western dipped to 3-3 and Eastern is 2-2-4 record. The Eagles will travel to Ellensburg tomorrow to face the Wildcats of Western Washington.

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EAGLE SPINNER-TERRY BAILIE breaks the tape after storming to a lightening quick 48.7 time in the 440. Bailie, a senior from Connell, also contributed speedy legs to both Eagle relays. (Photo: Kevin Taylor)

Eagle Spikers Beat Central, 90-64
Dahl Breaks School Hurdle Record

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

Eastern's Rich Dahl dashed to a blazing 52.6 time in the intermediate hurdles, cracking the 10-year-old school record and qualifying for nationals, in the Screamin' Eagles classy 90-64 Evergreen Conference victory over Central here last Saturday.

Dahl also equalized his existing school record in the high hurdles by flashing an impressive 14.4 clocking and he completed his outstanding day's effort by contributing a 49.6 leg in a speedy 5.204 mile relay.

The crucial EvCo win against what undoubtedly will prove to be the undefeated Eagles' toughest competition this season, immediately thrusts Eastern into the favorite's role for the EvCo crown.

"We got a lot of really good performances out there today," Eastern mentor Jerry Martin said. "We feel with a win over Central we definitely have to be considered as the conference favorites.

"We did the things we had hoped to do in this meet and we knew Central would be tough," Martin explained.

Before the two track powerhouses squared off at Woodward Stadium, the strengths of each squad were fairly well outlined. The Eagles were expected to flex their muscles in the sprints, high jump and long jump. The Wildcards rolled into Cheney with a team loaded with talent in the shot put, discus and hurdles.

Olootoa Breaks Up Sweep

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"Olootoa had a really good throw," Martin said. "He broke up Central's throwers to really help us out.

Eastern's muscular Scott Thompson cast a damaging blow to Central's cause by recording a personal season best in the discus as well as in the 100 hurdles.

"We knew we would get back into it in these events," Martin pointed out. "The 440-relay offers determines the pace for the running events," he said.

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Women Host EWS Invitational

Mary McDowell-880
Alice Heidy-Sprints
Pam Brown-Hurdles
Diane Johnson-Mile
Carol Ringen-880
Leanna Buckingham-Hurdles

Men Netters Open Conference Play

By Dave Stocker
Sports Writer

Playing in a rugged wind and partially below par, the Eastern tennis squad ended a weekend series in Ellensburg with a one win, two loss record.

Using their strength in the lower matches, Oregon College of Education mopped past the Eagles 6-3 last Friday. Playing under perfect conditions, Wally Heidenson started the afternoon off on a winning note by downing Mark Trolan in three sets, losing 7-6, then winning 6-3 and 6-4.

Bernie Loefflers followed Heidenson's lead as he completely dominated the Owl's John Chisholm in two sets, losing 7-6, then winning 6-0.

Vikings Pluck Eagle Wings 6-3

Although the sun was shining, that is all that went right as the Eagles had to battle a 30 mile per hour wind as well as the Western Vikings and dropped their second decision of the weekend 6-3.

Loeffers spotted Jeff McKinstry a 4-0 lead, but then returned to his lightning form as he annihilated his Western opponent 6-4, 6-2. Loeffers avenged his loss to McKinstry suffered in last year's district tournament in Walla Walla.

Eastern ran its season record to 2 wins and 3 losses and its conference record to one win and two losses by virtue of the matches this weekend.

Coach Ron Raver remains optimistic about his team, expressing some disappointment on the team's play and being frustrated about the playing conditions against Western. Coach Raver was pleased with the win over Central, stating, "This is the first time in about 10 years that Eastern has beaten the Vikings in tennis. I feel it was a rewarding experience for the players and it was a team effort as indicated by the three doubles victories."

Commenting on this weekend's series, Coach Raver said, "We feel that the three matches last week and the four this week are just what we need to get ready for the important later part of the season. Two of our top players did not play for a year before coming here and they are now just reaching their pre-layoff form."

Coach Raver gave this outlook for the remainder of this season. "I was encouraged by our strong showing against the strengths of the Evergreen Conference and I feel we should be considered a darkhorse threat for the conference championship."

1975 Women's Tennis Schedule

April 19 ............... Whitman College at Cheney-3 p.m.
April 23 ............... Gonzaga University, there-3 p.m.
April 25 ............... Montana, Montana St., Missoula
April 26 ............... Central Washington University-3 p.m.
April 28 ............... Washington State University "A" at Cheney-3 p.m.
May 1 ............... Whitworth College, there-3 p.m.
May 3 ............... Washington State "B" at Pullman
May 4 ............... Western Washington St., Cheney-10 a.m.
May 5 ............... Spokane Falls C.C. at Cheney-3 p.m.
May 6 ............... Area Conference Finals, Walla Walla
May 9 ............... Area Conference Finals, Walla Walla
May 10 ............... Regional Conference, at Seattle
May 12 ............... Regional Conference, at Seattle

Coach Kathy McCulloch

Women Strokers Win Two

By Ed Waters
Sports Writer

After finally enjoying a couple days of fair weather, Eastern's women's tennis team volleyed their way to consecutive victories over Spokane Falls and Gonzaga University.

The young tennis squad traveled to Spokane Falls for their initial meet and came home with a 7-3 victory. Last week the Eagles played host to Gonzaga and snatched the Zags 8-1. In singles play Eastern won five of the six matches.

Karen Dahl, Eastern's standout netter, defeated Cindy Clark 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Other Eastern winners were Kim Clark, who dominated Grace Cronic 6-3, 6-0, and Jackie Kirk, who upset Lee Ann Nickola 7-5, 6-1.

Gonzaga's Shannon Loftus defeated Eastern's Cathy Mueller for the Zags only win. The Eagles swept the doubles play as Dahl and Saylor defeated Nicola and Weaver 6-3, 7-5.

McCulloch is Optimistic

Coach Kathy McCulloch views this year's squad as one having a vast amount of potential ability. Comparing this team to last season's club, McCulloch said, "This team has a lot more depth and it may be one of the best I have ever had."

The women netters are headed by Dahl, a returning letter winner. The co-Richland shuttle player second in singles and first in doubles last season. Dahl has been working hard in preparation for this year's competition.

"I've improved my overall game and I think my ground stroke has been my greatest improvement of all," Dahl said.

Other returning athletes are Sophomore Kirk and Mueller who played third in doubles last year. Probably the primary reason McCulloch is so high on her current squad is because of the new faces who have arrived on the Eastern tennis scene.
EAGLES NEED A SWEEP!

Baseballers Travel To Ellensburg For Crucial Conference Series

By Howie Stalwick
Contributing Writer

Eastern's baseball Eagles travel to Ellensburg tomorrow afternoon to open a crucial three-game series with the Central Washington State Wildcats that likely will make or break the club's 1975 conference and district playoff fate.

Coach Ed Chississ admits that his club "has to win two out of three" from the defending Evergreen Conference champions, but we will go the veteran three victories to stay within.

Eagles need desperately the number two spot in District 1 upset powerful Gonzaga this Spokan, a Friday and Saturday cond and final qualifying spot sweep would improve the club's behind second-place Central (10-7 at last look) for the se­

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