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N.D.P. Amend's Too Stand

Amands explained by Jay Wilson News Editor

Dorm rates will go up $87 next year mainly due to salary increases, and higher costs for maintenance and repair, according to Fred Heinemann, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Heinemann said the increased costs to a student at Streeter Hall Monday night.

The increase spread over three quarters, comes to $29 per quarter, and breaks down to $14 for housing and $15 for meals at Tawanka.

Heinemann cited these figures as the reason for the increase: Maintenance and repairs up $6,000, custodial services up $32,000, elevator maintenance up $5,000, part-time help up $5,000, utilities up $154,000, laundry and repairs up $178,000, and the rental of washing and driers up from $9455 to $17,525.

Heinemann, who was accompanied by Housing Director, Marianne Hall, said they had originally been anticipating a $102 increase in rates but had managed to bring it down to the $87 figure.

Heinemann said that this would be used either for improvements in the residence halls or to pay into the Replacement and Repair Reserve Fund.

He also explained that the figures were based on an occupancy rate of 450 students.

Marianne Hall was asked about the rate for single rooms and said people are charged more for singles because the college is forced to keep more students than it can house.

Heinemann also introduced the alternate meal plan and said under the plan the rate of absenteeism would go down at meals causing higher prices for meal ticket purchasers.

He said if the college were to stick to the mandatory 20 meals per week charged to each student, the price of a ticket for each quarter would be $210.

Under the alternate plan a ticket for 20 meals per week would cost $230, 15 meals per week (three per day, weekdays only) would cost $220, 14 meals per week (two per day, seven days a week) would cost $225, and then meals per week would cost $205.

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A Farce Gone Mad
by Jeff Lorello
Editor

Once again in this space we find ourselves addressing our attention to the little darling on the AS Legislature. A few weeks ago it was a continuing soap opera, while last Monday it was one act farce carried back.

In opening the production, the momentous task of choosing a Speaker for the body consumed much of the first scene. This part of the play set the audience to yawning and us to regurgitating in the corner.

When asked a question by a critic in the audience—if elected would you use your position for political purposes—all replied in an award winning performance that they "would not." Another query by the critic was for the candidates to rate on a scale from one to ten their ability to organize. In the best tradition of humble actors, all but one asserted they would "have to rate a ten." Eventually Chris Hickey was awarded the oscargavel.

Scene ten more. When Patrick O'Donnell came up for recommendation to one of the legislative vacancies, the newly crowned Speaker immediately saw fit to renege on his statement that he would not use his position for political purposes. For see, this pretender cast the deciding vote that shattered my belief that he would not use his position for political purposes. For you see, this pretender cast the deciding vote that shattered our belief that he would not use his position for political purposes. For you see, this pretender cast the deciding vote that shattered our belief that he would not use his position for political purposes.

Ah but there is still hope for he beleaguered troupe. As a result of our decision to not support Mr. Hampson in his bid, we believe he is well qualified, and sincerely wish him well in his dealings with the Monday night troupe.

Hampson brings no special interests on the stage that we can ascertain, and deserves some credit for that. He was also at Monday's meeting and no doubt he has what he has to contend with in the near future.

So Mr. Hampson, if you are aware there are many serious issues facing students next year which will have to be scrutinized and mapped out the remainder of this year. Of course in your dealings you will have to do business with the legislature, so good luck.

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Business At Hand

Dear Editor,

With the campaign season behind us, now we must get down to the business at hand. As students on this campus are looking to their elected representatives for information, involvement, and answers to questions surrounding these demands is communication to and from you, the students, and your representatives.

I am of the opinion it is our responsibility as your representatives to provide ample models for your input so that we will know how to act or react in the students' best interests. It is also our responsibility to inform you of the issues that affect you as students: such as the bookstore debate, the Walter Isle Union Building mishap, the proposed parking dilemma and the overall function of the A.S. organization at this college.

To better inform you, here we on 3rd floor PUB must now cleave, rather than looking over as they happen. No dress rehearsals usually make for a bad performance; but of course with this third rate troupe that's not unusual.

Ah but the beleaguered troupe. As a result of last week's election, a new director has appeared on the scene, named Tom Hampson. Hampson brings no special interests on the stage that we can ascertain, and deserves some credit for that. He was also at Monday's meeting and no doubt he has what he has to contend with in the near future.

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Contempt Expressed

Dear Editor,

May I express my contempt for full page ads for "Easy Services" in a college paper? We have all heard the old saw about education, "Easy service, come one, come all" and I'm sure some people are willing to pay for but are unwilling to accept. Now I'm suggesting that students not only get education to learn writing and research skills, but also that they partake in these duties so they need not learn such techniques elsewhere.

What a curiously expensive way to avoid getting a college education. I hope that students who are swayed by such hucksters will save money by simply closing many classes.

Sincerely,

Katherine Snipes, English

Correction

The caption on the picture of Glen Foster in last week's Easterner indicated the excerpt was taken from "The Illustrated Man." The Easterner has in fact formed the excerpt was actually taken from Ralph Ellison's novel "The Invisible Man."—ED.

Staff Meeting

Dear Editor,

I just can't figure it! I just can't understand why in the world so many readers of your newspaper continue to verbally exhibit their disgust and displeasure with this campus's weekly periodical (SIC).

It appears to me that these people fail to realize that The Easterner and its staff are just as human as Plain Jane or Silly Sam, and thus are exposed to human imperfections. Hasn't this paper always tried to "print the truth and shame the devil" just like any of us or any type of team. The Easterner has its downs too. Why can't people understand that the editor may again be experiencing a lacking year. The staff wouldn't have anything to do with this themselves?

But keep trying staff, maybe just maybe you'll eventually get across to more readers in the same manner you had to me. By the way, in reading the article on budget requests, I couldn't help but notice yours wasn't mentioned. My bad? Queer?

Mike Parker

The Easterner's budget was covered in the first part of the two-part story on the first year's budget, in the April 22 edition of the Easterner.—ED.
From the Real World

Protein Comparisons Made

The meals were tested at the fast-food chains and provide adequate nutrients but are heavy on calories and deficient in nutrients.

According to Consumers Report, the "typical" meals found to be deficient in at least a few essential nutrients, the Consumer Report says. All the meals were found to be deficient in at least a few essential nutrients, the Consumer Report says.

The meals were judged by the Consumer Union, a nonprofit organization, in the May issue of the Journal of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, and judged deficient by the Consumers' Union if they did not contain one-third of the recommended daily allowance.

Real World Commentary

The Castro-Cuban Connection

The cry has substance. If there had been open negotiations we would have had the letter from Richard to Nguyen promising aid? No. A limit of 3,000 missiles which leaves us only 1,500 to build? No? If there had been free dissemination of information would the Pentagon Papers have been necessary and the subsequent prosecution and persecution of Daniel Ellsberg? No? Would 50,000 residents of the Plain of Jars in Laos been killed or made homeless by our secret war there? No? If spying had been illegal and prosecuted vigorously would we have suffered through two years of Watergate? No? Would Francis Gary Powers have spent time in a Soviet prison? No?

The question is in light of the assassination of a single individual, or a conspiracy not by a group of political dissidents, but by a fact or by the Warren Commission the reason of "National Security" and emotionalism would make sense.

My money is on Cuba. Kennedy engineered the Bay of Pigs fiasco. Kennedy was aware of and probably had more than a passing complicity in the attempt to assassinate Castro by two Cuban nationals and the CIA. Kennedy made the Cubans look like a third rate power in the Russian missile crisis. If the Castro government planned, attempted, and conducted Kennedy's execution to eliminate a thorn in their side and elevate a Texan whose only qualification was that of a powerful politician, then the rationale the public would demand the United States once again charge up San Juan Hill with Cupid's arrow. But there is a Russian fly in the ointment. If the United States attacked Cuba in retaliation for the murder of one of its Presidents, the Russians and possibly the Chinese would immediately be drawn into the conflict through their mutual assistance pact.

Most of the calories in the meals come from sugar and other sweeteners in the beverages, according to Consumer Reports.

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By Perry White

No Secrecy! No Secrecy! No Secrecy! The chant goes up around the country, extending beyond the shores to the hollow halls of Geneva and Paris, Vladivostok and Vienna.

Open negotiations, free dissemination of information, an end to spying are the goals of the leaders of the free world. The cry has substance. If there had been open negotiations we would have had the letter from Richard to Nguyen promising aid? No. A limit of 3,000 missiles which leaves us only 1,500 to build? No? If there had been free dissemination of information would the Pentagon Papers have been necessary and the subsequent prosecution and persecution of Daniel Ellsberg? No? Would 50,000 residents of the Plain of Jars in Laos been killed or made homeless by our secret war there? No? If spying had been illegal and prosecuted vigorously would we have suffered through two years of Watergate? No? Would Francis Gary Powers have spent time in a Soviet prison? No?

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You're invited to our Opening Night Presentation and Reception.

Wednesday, May 10, 1975

8:30 p.m.

Meadowbrook Inn, Rochester, NY
Legislature Selects New Speaker

Following an announcement the candidates for Speaker could not be seated until the week after commencement, the legislature elected a new Speaker of the house at last Monday's meeting.

The affair started when legislator Nancy Knight nominated Chris Hickey, and legislator Vic Pestrin nominated Rich Spalding. Curt Schnell, like Higgens, Nancy Knight, Cindy Glover, (Knight and Glover both declined) and Haseen Adesbsen. Gary Nisker was also nominated.

After the nominations were completed, the body debated on the type of ballot they would use —open or secret.

Pestrin wished to know what kind of ballot had been used in the past and Speaker Brandt stated there had been no precedent established as both forms of voting had been used.

Knight and SUBOC Chairman Dennis Brandt both stated the members of the body were stand­ard representatives so there should be an open ballot to let the students know how (they the legislators) voted.

Each of the nominees then made a short statement concern­ing their aspirations for the position of speaker.

Brandt then asked all the nominees three questions. Would you use this position for political purposes? How would you control meetings? And how would you rate your organizational abilities on a scale of one to ten with ten being highest?

All the nominees answered no to the first question, and gave similar answers to the second, stating consistency and the establishment of guidelines were the best way to control a meeting.

In answering the third ques­tion, Hickey, Spalding and Higgins gave themselves a ten. Nisker and Adesbsen rated their organizational abilities at nine, and Schnell rated his at "eighty per cent."

After a runoff ballot, Brandt asked of Hickey and Schnell, the remaining nominees, "in terms of dealing with people, give your best and worst asset."

Hickey stated, "I feel my best asset is my ability to under­stand, I’d be responsible to the student, and I’m aware that I don’t know all."

Schnell said his strongest point was comprehension, and his weakest, in terms of dealing with the legislature, was parliamentary procedure.

A role call ballot was taken in which Hickey emerged as new speaker, and took the gavel from Nisker and presided over the rest of the meeting.

The election of speaker pro­tem was also held Monday and after a slew of nominations and runoff ballots, Schnell was an­nounced the victor.

Feminist Group

Give 'Em An Inch Sponsored By Trio

by Judy Gibson

Newswriter

"Give 'em An Inch," a program presented by the Co-Responsive women readers theatre trio, will be featured May 22 during Eastern's Women's Week.

Women's Week is scheduled May 19-23 with activities spon­sored by the Women's Commiss­ion and Women's Caucus.

Actresses Patricia Branch Larson and Sandra Lewis Nielsen and vocalist-guitarist Denise Livingston base their perfor­mances on the awareness of feminist concerns while ad­ressing the central issues of the women's movement.

Formed in 1972 the Co-Respondents have performed for feminist and non-feminist audiences in eleven states at colleges, universities, women's groups, libraries and Army bases and in May 1974 appeared before the national conference of the National Organization for Women in Houston, Texas.

The performance of "Give 'em An Inch" presents an historical approach that relates closely to today's controversy of the "Woman's role."

The Co-Respondents will give one performance at Eastern in the Kennedy Auditorium on May 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking Appearance

The speaking appearance of Evelyn Reed, author of "Woman's Evolution: From Matriarchal Clan to Patriarchal Family," May 19 will kick off the activities for Eastern's Women's Week.

Reed's book is a product of almost 25 years of research which defends the materialist, evolutionary school of anthropology.

The presentation by Reed, beginning at 10 a.m., will also be part of the interdisciplinary workshop of "Woman's Place — A Critical Inquiry."

Women's Commission and Caucus are providing free films during the week. Five of the films, "Joyce at 34," "Sylvia, Fran and Joy," and a three part production called "Of Women and Men" will be shown at night during the week.

On May 20 a speaker from the Washington State Human Rights Commission will talk about "Equal Educational Opportu­nity for Women."

A filmed called "Back to School, Back to Work" will be shown following a speech by Gail Hicks from the Psychology Department. Her topic will be "Female Stereotypes."

Also a guest from the Law School will discuss "Women and the Law."

Correen Morrill from the Education Department will speak on "Assertiveness Training" following the perfor­mance of the Co-Respondents and a no-host luncheon on May 22.

Athletics Awards

The annual Eastern's Women Athletics Awards Dessert on May 22 will coincide with Women's Week.

The awards will be for the women team members in the following sports: volleyball, gymnastics, swimming, basketball, track and field and tennis and the orchestra dance group.

Inspirational awards and four year awards will be presented. The four year awards are presented to women who were involved in Intercollegiate sports during their college years.

Each team member will receive a picture of their team­mates as a memento.

Kathy Clark, Athletic Director at the University of Idaho, will speak on "A Woman's Place is wherever she wants it to be."

The Executive Board of the Athletic Booster Club, an organization of interested com­munity outside of the college, will be featured guests.

The awards dessert begins at 7 p.m. on May 22, and the public is invited. 95 cents will be charged for the dessert.

A Wind-down luncheon on May 23 will complete the ac­tivities for Women's week.

A complete calendar of times for the events of Women's Week will be printed in next week's Easterner.

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Foreign Students Money Debated

Monday's legislature meeting opened with the announcement the new legislators, elected last week, could not be seated until the last week of the quarter as stated in the AS Constitution. Since these positions are currently vacant due to resignations, the body advised the Student Welfare Committee to begin accepting applications to fill the posts for the rest of the term.

Foreign Students
The legislature conducted lengthy debate over the Foreign Students budget request which the remaining $1300 in the Ethnic Minority Cultural Fund. The Foreign Students Association intends to use $600 for a movie, $400 for a banquet in the PUB, and $300 for a dance in the PUB. Higgins noted there had been poor planning involved in the making of the request. He said, "We should give money for the advancement of culture, but they have requested a dance with just any band."

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A spokesperson for the group asked if the $600 would be used for ethnic dances portraying the cultures of foreign students and replied the money would be used to get the best band available at that price. Higgins repeatedly stated he did not think the request should be granted as the Foreign Students Association was just going to have a regular dance and not one which would advance their culture, and were having a banquet with PUB food that anyone could buy. SUBC Chairman Dennis Brandt asked the body, "How can you sit there and decide what another person's culture is?" He stated the dance and the banquet would bring other students into contact with the foreign students which is a prime ingredient for bringing about a cultural exchange. The debate grew heated when the foreign students' spokesperson exclaimed, "The money is ours and we want it."

Legislator Cindy Glover and Curt Schnell both came out in favor of granting the request stating the foreign students have a right to get funds. Higgins noted there had been poor planning involved in the making of the request. He said, "We should give money for the advancement of culture, but they have requested a dance with just any band."

"We have steered ourselves into this quagmire," said legislator Vic Pestrin. "I agree with Cindy and Dennis, let them put on their presentation."

Dave Brandt stated, "I am all for promoting culture, but I'm against spending money just because it's there."

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Faculty Members Promoted

Twenty-four Eastern Washington State College faculty members have been promoted in rank by the EWSC Board of Trustees, Ronald E. Robinson, board chairman, said. Promotions are effective Sept. 1.

Promoted to professor in the departments named were Jeremy H. Anderson, geography; Michael K. Green, history; Cornelius J. Groenen, French; John E. Hanke, quantitative analysis; Richard E. Hoover, journalism; John D. Massengale, physical education; Donald L. McMains, applied psychology; Charles E. Miller and William G. Williams, education; Susan G. Pfeffer, drama, and Ronald J. White, biology.

Newly appointed associate professors are Richard D. Arnold, management; Tom K. Askman and Bruce D. Beal, art; Robert L. Carr, biology; Ed Chissum, physical education; Richard W. Junley, history; Robert E. Gibbs, physics; Ray O. Hamel, mathematics; Don E. Hunsaker, applied psychology; Robert O. Rich, sociology; Katherine W. Snipes, English; and Jerry Howe to the Ad Hoc Constitutional Revision Committee.

The legislature also approved the Band of Trustees to give the Foreign Students Association $400, and the Womens Commissions' request for $85, all that remained in the emergency fund.

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Campus Reps. required. Please Write.
In My Opinion: How Much For Athletics

Do you think athletics should get the lion’s share of the Services and Activities Fees money? They have requested $173,000 of the approximately $145,000 available.

Pat Burns
Junior-Mathematics
Yes, I do. I feel athletics at Eastern are going to encourage other people to come to this college. I think there are more people interested in athletics than the people who oppose the funding believe there are.

Randy Kline
Senior-Philosophy and Psychology
I don’t think they should have that much money. It doesn’t seem to give that much of a return for the money invested.

Mike Murray
Sophomore-Accounting
I think they should if they require the money. I also think they should get some of the money through charging for events. I think there should be a little less emphasis on football and more on the other sports.

What’s Happening

Today:
- Annual Student Art Show—8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Art Gallery
- Black Ach: Drama voices—Drama Building
- Concert with Blind Willie—noon-2:30 p.m.—PUB Mall
- Concert with Lone Pine—2:30 p.m.-5 p.m.—PUB Mall
- Dance with the Ron Gardner Group—8 p.m.-11 p.m.—PUB Mall
- Film “Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid”—midnight—to be announced after the dance
- “The Taming of the Shrew”—7:30 p.m.—College Theatre
- Woodwind Ensemble—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall

Tomorrow:
- Annual Student Art Show—8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Art Gallery
- Frances Welsing—10 a.m.—Showalter Aud.
- Black Ach: Science & Medicine Sickie Testing
- “The Taming of the Shrew”—7:30 p.m.—College Theatre
- Jon Mackenzie Sr. Recital—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall
- Dance—12 p.m.-12 p.m.—PUB

Saturday:
- Film “The Legend of Nigger Charlie”—7:30 p.m.—PUB
- “The Taming of the Shrew”—7:30 p.m.—College Theatre

Sunday:
- Juliann Scarpetti Sr. Recital—1:30 p.m.—Music Recital Hall
- Linda Falthgren Jr. Recital—2 p.m.—Music Recital Hall
- Film “The Legend of Nigger Charlie”—7:30 p.m.—PUB

Monday:
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- Film “But Garret and Billy the Kid”—7:30 p.m.—PUB
- Student Performers Recital—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall

Faculty News Notes

Dr. Harriet O’Swald, associate professor of German, has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Washington Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German.

Dr. Edmund Yanwood, assistant professor of Russian, has received a contract from Twayne Publishing Co. to do a book on Vsevolod Garshin, a prominent 19th century Russian short story writer. The book will appear as part of the Twayne World Author Series.

Dr. R. Dean Gaudette, Dean of the School of Human Learning and Development, has been selected to present a paper entitled, “The State of Attendance Accounting Nationally” to the Washington Education Research Association Spring Conference in Seattle on May 22 and 23, 1975.

Dr. J. William T. Youngs Jr., assistant professor of History, was in Boston April 15-19, attending the meeting of the Organization of American Historians and the bicentennial celebration at Lexington and Concord and the filming of Revolutionary War landmarks.

Dr. Donald F. Pierce, professor of History and Dr. Raymond L. Schults, professor of History, attended the Northwest Branch, Conference on British Studies at Vancouver, B.C. on April 17 and 18. Dr. Pierce presented a paper entitled, “Sir Roger Williams, Soldier of the Queen.”

Lynne Wilke
Graduate Student-Instructional Communication
No. I don’t go to athletic functions and have little interest in them.
Final Election Results Now Tallied

In last Wednesday's General elections, 1,163 students turned out to vote—approximately 16 percent of the student body.

In addition to the office of President, Washington State College positions 11 through 15 and a number of bills were voted on.

The complete breakdown of this last election is:

- President: Tom Hampson 615 votes
  Dave Breidenbach 512 votes
  Louis Musso III 541 votes
  Tom Prevost 340 votes

Position 1: Incumbent Cindy Glover 651 votes
  Michael Selle 247 votes

Position 2: Incumbent Chris Hickey 561 votes
  Pat O'Donnell 387 votes

Position 3: Incumbent Mike Smith 314 votes
  Evelyn Reed 276 votes

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Position 10: Incumbent Evelyn Reed 268 votes
  Mike Smith 276 votes

Position 11: Louis Musso 115 votes

Position 12: Incumbent Cindy Glover 651 votes
  Michael Selle 247 votes

Position 13: Kelly Williams 537 votes
  Joanne Uchida 382 votes

Position 14: Incumbent Chris Hickey 561 votes
  Pat O'Donnell 387 votes

Position 15: Donna Houston 563 votes
  Mike Smith 314 votes

The measures voted on were:

- Bill 747-75/194
  Yes 645
  No 175
  This bill amended the Constitution to read: A legislation shall be elected to the position of Speaker at the third meeting of the quarter rather than at the sixth meeting.

- Bill 747-75/195
  Yes 612
  No 198
  Amended the Constitution to allow for the election of Speaker Pro-Tem at the same time as that of Speaker in bill 194.

- Bill 747-75/196
  Yes 667
  No 170
  This bill was defeated.

- Bill 747-75/197
  Yes 619
  No 223
  This bill was defeated.

- Bill 747-75/204
  Yes 524
  No 260
  Which amended Article IV of the Constitution to read, The executive power of the AS shall be vested in the President and may not be transferred. Vacancies occurring in the President's office shall be filled at the next regular election for the balance of the unexpired term.

- Should Marijuana be legalized?
  Yes 556
  No 428
  Should the drinking age be lowered to 19?
  Yes 709
  No 291

Accreditation Received By School Of Social Work

Full accreditation of the Eastern Washington State College undergraduate social work baccalaureate program in social work has been announced by the Council on Social Work Education of New York, N.Y.

Dr. Robert B. Throckmorton, chairman of the EWSW department of sociology, anthropology and social work, said accredited status has been granted until November 1977 and is retroactive to the beginning of the current academic year.

EWSW is one of the few institutions in the Pacific Northwest which have received full accreditation, Dr. Throckmorton said.

The EWSW master of social work program, approved and funded by the state legislature, is scheduled to enroll its first class of 30 students this fall.

Constitution Revision In Store

The present A.S. constitution, which has proved cumbersome and confusing in the past months will receive thorough scrutiny from the recently formed Ad Hoc Constitutional Revision Committee.

Lance Gavre, chairman of the committee, said the purpose of the committee will be to "revise the present constitution into a more workable form, so it is easier for the student government to work with."

One of the major problems of the present constitution, Gavre said, is that it is being changed too often by amendments to its major body. There are also conflicts and misinterpretations of the constitution as it now stands,

Gavre said, "Basically, what the committee plans to do is go over the constitution section by section. We will probably have certain suggestions and amendments to be brought forth to the A.S. Legislature."

Gavre said, "We may also institute by-laws concerning peripheral matters of the constitution."

Gavre said, "The idea behind the by-laws is to help eliminate conflicting phrases within the constitution by setting them into by-laws which are much more easily amendable. By-laws can be amended by the legislature and don't have to be submitted to the BOT."

Gavre said it is possible the committee will look into the recommendations of the superior court concerning Articles II, Section 4, "Although," he said, "I don't supercede the judicial branch of the government."

No sections or clauses of the constitution have yet been isolated for removal. Gavre said, "Many areas are so integrated with other parts of the constitution I doubt if any of them could be singled out," he said.

The committee will have the power to recommend to the A.S. Legislature certain sections of the constitution be removed or changed. Gavre said, "It might be possible we will have to submit new amendments because the very act of making by-laws is an amendment in itself."

The five-member committee is open to all students and participation is invited. Meetings are held at 2:00 on Thursdays in the PUB and a copy of the current constitution is available at the reception desk in the AS office.

Workshop Features Feminist Author

Evelyn Reed, Anthropologist and Feminist, will be the featured speaker on May 19 at the one credit interdisciplinary workshop called "Woman's Place—A Critical Inquiry."

The one credit may be applied to any of the sponsoring departments: Economics, English, History, Political Science, Social Work or Sociology.

Reed is the author of "Woman's Evolution: From Matrachial Clan to Patriarchal Family."

The talk is a study of the "changing position of women through the ages, from charted number of social life and innovator of technology to subordinate sex."

Students registering for the workshop will be required to read the book. Evelyn Reed explained her reason for writing the book: "Women have made many advances in practical activities and organization since the current liberation movement started about six years ago, and have won concessions from a male-dominated society that tries to keep them downgraded."

"But women are not satisfied with these gains, they want more. They want to know how they became the oppressed sex and what is the road to their full liberation," she declared.

On May 15 Jere Donegan of the history department will introduce the "Controversy surrounding Matrachial vs. Patriarchy."

"The workshop is primarily based on Matrachial descent (through the female) and Patriarchy descent (through the male)."

May 19 will be made up of Evelyn Reed's presentation and a seminar Period.
If you see something that you cannot explain, what should you do?

Well, the Rainier Brewing Company’s advice is first to use common sense. Think about it for awhile. Quite often you will shortly realize that what you saw has a rational explanation.

If you are convinced that you have seen a Mountain Fresh Rainier, you can report it to the manager of any local supermarket or grocery store. Each store should have at least one employee who is assigned to carbonated phenomena. If there is no grocery store in your near vicinity, you can give your report to any bartender or to a state law enforcement officer.

The best thing to do is to report your sighting to the Rainier Brewery. Below is a reproduction of the official Questionnaire that is given to persons who report a sighting. If you see an MFR, fill out the form carefully, and send it to The President, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated, and for each completed questionnaire, we will send you an official MFR-spinger sticker by return mail.

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- a. in front of you
- b. to your left
- c. overhead
- d. to your right
- e. don’t remember

**6.** If you saw the object at **NIGHT**, what did you notice considering the **STARS** and **MOON**? (Circle one):
- a. none
- b. bright moonlight
- c. dull moonlight
- d. no moonlight
- e. pitch dark
- f. don’t remember

**7.** These are objects found in the vicinity of recent MFR sightings. Circle any similar objects you might have observed at the time of the sighting:
- a. street light
- b. window
- c. smoke
- d. reflection
- e. glare

**8.** We wish to know the angular size. Hold a match stick at arm’s length in line with a known object and note how much of the object would have been covered by the hand. How much of the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you first saw it?
- a. none
- b. a few
- c. many
- d. many
- e. overhead
- f. don’t remember

**9.** Did the object:
- a. appear to stand still at any time?
- b. suddenly speed up and rush away?
- c. break up into parts or explode?
- d. give off smoke?
- e. disengage its top?
- f. display a foamy white central dot?
- g. display a foamy white central band?
- h. display a foamy white central ring?

**10.** In the following sketch, imagine that you are at the point shown. Place an “A” on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you first saw it. Place a “B” on the same curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you last saw it. Place an “X” on the curved line to show how high the object was when you last saw it.

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**Eagles End Dismal Season; Pettioello Stops Viks, 7-1**

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

**BELLINGHAM—** Sophomore hurlers John Pettioello and Miles Marquez registered season-ending victories here last Saturday as the Screamin’ Eagles closed out their 1975 Evergreen Conference slate by taking two of three games from Western Washington.

Central Washington wrapped up the EVCo crown two weeks ago and finished with a 10-2 record while Eastern and Western wound up knotted with 4-8 marks.

**Saturdays unusual tripleheader came about because of heavy rainfall Friday which forced the action to be halted after two innings of play. The two clubs squared off at Civic Field Saturday for the completion of the postponed ninth inning and the regularly scheduled game.

Pettioello hurled his second masterpiece in as many weeks in the initial contest by scattering just three hits while striking out eight in Eastern’s 7-1 rout.

Ford Yonago, who began the season on the bench, continued to fail in his efforts to make the starting rotation.

The senior hurler started a 1-0 lead with a pair of one-out fielding blunders, bobbled and threw into three baserunners stranded on second and third as Rich McCallum picture-perfect hit-and-run bunt moved the runners over to third, terminating the rally.

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**THE SCOREBOARD TELLS THE STORY of Eastern’s sweetest victory in a dismal 8-16 season. The Eagles upset nationally ranked Gonzaga University 3-2 in Spokane on senior Tim Speer’s towering home run. (Photo: Jim Waggoner)**
Several more Eastern students have volunteered to lend a hand in the regional Special Olympics which will be held on campus this June. Director Terry Andres has stressed that campus and community awareness will add a much needed dimension to the two-day long event conducted for the mentally retarded citizens of the Spokane region. "In any way that you feel you can help, the retarded need community participation also," Andres said this week in his Phase I office.

"We hope to wake up the community on-campus and off-campus to the needs of the mentally retarded and student involvement and it is necessary for success," Andres pointed out. "This community awareness is essential if the participants' learning programs for the mentally retarded are to be expanded.

Involvement Emphasized

While preparing for the special event, Andres and his assistants have emphasized participation; that is, helping the retarded citizen reach his potential, then our time and effort is well worth it," Andres explained. From its humble beginnings in 1968, the Special Olympics has grown nationwide and will branch out to international competition this summer at Central Michigan University.

While most of the volunteers have been from the Athletic Department, Andres is attempting to encourage an interdepartmental approach to the games. "The faculty, staff and students sharing ideas and planning is what we're striving for," Andres said.

Numerous benefits for all those participating are inevitable because of the high degree of "interpersonal communication," Andres pointed out. The children receive benefits as well as the adults. And the vigorous muscular activity promotes fitness, which is one of our priorities in Special Olympics, Andres said.

"Everyone's goal is to obtain a productive, satisfying lifestyle. Our children require a broad range of quality experiences if they are to develop normally and reach this goal. The school system and other social institutions often supply the typical child with these opportunities, while the atypical child is often overlooked. Meeting the immediate and long-term needs of all children is very difficult, but there is no excuse for neglecting this group," Andres explained.

Directors Named

Director of track events for Eastern's Special Olympics is Pat Laffey, graduate student. Swim meet director is Beth Bangert, student, and bowling meet director is student Larry Zaborek. Heading the Instructional Clinic is Steve Markowski, a graduate student.

"Chairman of the Committee is Terese Allen; chairwoman of the Housing Committee is Elfin Hansen and chairwoman of facilities is Johna Henderson. Pam Locke is chairman of Information and Carolyn Carney is head of the Special Events Committee. Sharon Demirmer is directing the secretarial staff. Anyone interested in getting involved with the Special Olympics should contact Andres in room 233 at Phase I. His hours are 11-12 and 3-4:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Wootten Returns

Brent Wootten, ex-Eastern head football mentor, will return to the gridiron this fall as an assistant under head coach John Massengaile.

Wootten will join Massengaile's staff and will coach offensive backs, as did Jerry Martin, whom Wootten will succeed. Martin was relieved of his football coaching duties when he was selected Eastern's new athletic director, effective September 1.

A former University of Washington defensive back who twice competed in the prestigious Rose Bowl, Wootten joined the Eastern coaching staff of Bob Holmes in 1953. He took over the head coaching duties in 1966 when Holmes departed for a similar position at the University of Hawaii.

Wootten was head coach through 1970 when he went on a one-year leave to work on a doctorate at the University of Montana. Since his return, he has taught in the Eastern recreation and parks administration program.

Central Washington should provide Eastern its stiffest competition when the Screamin' Eagle tracksters open defense of the Evergreen Conference championship this weekend at Monmouth, Oregon.

Coach Jerry Martin, who directed Eastern to the EvCo championship and a tenth place finish in the NAIA last spring, expects a "real close meet" and said the eventual winner may be determined in the last event Saturday. "We figure we've got to win the relays to take the championship," Martin explained.

"Central is much better than they were last year and they have the type of team that will score in every event in a conference meet," he added.
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