A.S. May Seek Legal Advice

Hassles Continue Over Position 1

Dave Breidenbach was reinstated and then removed from the AS Legislature again this week.

Breidenbach was reinstated to Legislative Position No. 1 Monday when the AS Superior Court decided that he had been removed unconstitutionally last spring.

The decision did not preclude further action by proper procedures to remove Breidenbach from the legislature.

A.S. President Tom Hampson has since asked the courts to find Breidenbach guilty of non-performance of duties and remove him from the legislature.

The AS constitution provides for the removal of a legislator for non-performance of duties through request of the AS President to the Superior Court.

The court has not made a decision on the non-performance charge but instead has issued an injunction against Breidenbach that will prevent him from assuming a legislative position until a decision has been made.

Legislators Seek Control of Fees

By Doug Sly

News Editor

The AS Legislature has formed a committee that may recommend that the AS government seek legal advice to aid students in regaining control of services and activities fees.

The legislature agreed unanimously last Wednesday that the Associated Students have certain grievances against the EWSC administration concerning the allocation and spending of the fees.

The new committee was formed to draft a resolution stating legislative intent concerning the grievances.

Discussion by legislators during the meeting indicated the resolution drafted by the committee will include a recommendation to seek legal advice.

The five members of the new committee include Legislators Carol Worthington, Michael Selle, Louis Musso, Chris Hickey and AS President Tom Hampson.

According to Hampson, the administration may have violated the state constitution by not prohibiting parking tickets.

The EWSC administration may have failed to comply with legislative intent concerning services and activities fees.

According to Chief Jerry Gardner, all streets where overnight parking is prohibited are marked with appropriate signs.

Gardner said that Cheney Police have been giving out warning tickets in the area for some time.

Now that parking lots 13 and 14 have been completed, parking violations will result in a fine.


collective bargaining

AFT Prexy to Testify at UW

By Mark Walker

Staff Writer

We were told the American Federation of Teachers will testify before a Washington State House Labor Committee today at the University of Washington.

The hearing is being conducted to investigate the possibility of collective bargaining for all four-year college and university professors.

Stone will represent Eastern's chapter of the AFT at the hearings which were prompted by the "information" stick pet lines that were set up across the state last September 29th.

During the last general meeting of Eastern's AFT, a set of the AFT's grievances was accepted by the members which will provide assistance to Charles Minor in requesting financial assistance for legal advice during the college appeal process.

The AFT currently represents 116 faculty members and has "hard card" 11 additional members. "Hard card" means that those who signed recognize the AFT as their bargaining agent but are not dues paying members.

In order for the AFT to achieve standing before the Board of Trustees, the state legislature, and the courts, 73 dues paying members are needed from Eastern's faculty.

The Easterner edition of October 29th contained an article in which EWSC's president Emerson Shuck expressed his opinions regarding collective bargaining for college faculties.

As a result of the article and Shuck's statements, the AFT challenged Schuck to formal public debate.


gibbons to speak

Naturalist Euell Gibbons will lecture on "Stalking Mother Nature's Supermarket," at EWSC Wednesday, November 19. Gibbons, presented free of charge by the Associated Students Contemporary Issues Bureau, will speak at 11 a.m. in the EWSC special events pavilion.

REMEMBER HOLY HUBERT—Hubert Lindsey, better known as "Holy Hubert," returns to the campus today at noon. Lindsey, whose provocative oratory attracted a large gathering here three weeks ago, will make appearances today in front of the PUB.

(Phone by Doug McKay)
To Study Volcanoes

Geology Class to Visit Hawaii

Imagine earning four credits by spending nearly two weeks in Hawaii, camping on the beach with temperatures ranging from the mid-60s to the low 80s.

EWSC students will again this year have the opportunity to do just that if enrolled in a class, entitled, "The geology and geography of the Island of Hawaii."

Some 45 students, headed by associate professors William Wilderson, Felix Mutschler and Dale Stradling, will make the trip December 10 and return home December 22.

About half of the available airplane seats are currently filled, with the deadline for signing up set at November 20, according to Wilkerson.

Students will be given two credits in geology (297 or 497) and two credits in geography (451).

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The cost of the trip, which covers airfare, ground travel, and five nights of lodging, is $68.00. Wilkerson said that students from colleges all over the northwest participate in the program, but the majority are from EWSC.

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Participants will be required to furnish their own food and incidentals, and bring a minimum amount of camping equipment.

The class will include field studies and lectures on volcanoes, lava flow, Continental Drift, landforms, climate, soil and vegetation.

Wilkerson said the students will be going places that the general public is not allowed.
**Promotion Procedures**

**Con** By Dave Daugharty

I am totally and unequivocally opposed to the recommended changes in the promotion procedure. Why? First and foremost, I am opposed to any class structure because of its dehumanizing effect on the individual and the various classes. One of the most vicious examples of a class structure is rank as employed at Eastern.

Ah yes, but the new alternatives (three in number) correct the dehumanizing effects, I must say answer NO! The new alternatives all retain rank, the essence of evil; thus treating the Mycoplasts and not the illness. A magical rank number will still be assigned to each candidate by some super committee. Incidentally, this magical number magnifies slight differences between faculty members when applied on a college-wide basis. However, the worst is yet to come for the administration may overturn the recommendations of the committee despite the disclaimer that a compromise between the faculty and administration must be sought.

Finally, notice that to be promoted a person must be an effective teacher, serve the college and produce scholarship. First, I view scholarship as one of the aesthetics which cannot properly be employed for promotion or monetary gain. Secondly, service to the college is forced upon us as a means to obtain promotion. I must then speculate if I am not unlike the stallion at service who knows he will be put out to pasture or even worse, sent to the pet food factory because he can no longer properly serve.

To be an effective teacher is indeed an admirable goal but how do you measure this? The answer is often through peer evaluation consisting of several classroom visitations. Our colleagues may, by these casual observations, be able to observe that we are not complete deviants, but again, that conclusion is at best suspect. By students evaluating us? Yes, this is probably the most valid method of evaluation, but it too will be subverted if used for promotion. Student evaluations are for the benefit of my students and me.

**Pro** By Wayne Hall

I have been hearing rumors that the top three of the faculty have a rather important concern about the suggested promotion procedure. It is my feeling that the suggested procedure is better than the existing procedure in a few ways. If fact, it seems to me that the procedure is, at least, sufficiently different from the existing program to warrant a one-year trial period.

“In what follows, I will attempt to point out the features of the plan which I feel are important and should be given serious consideration. (None of my arguments pertain to the alternatives.)

I. Promotion Committee

This is a move toward centralization of the promotion procedure. One value of the two “super” committees is that there should be fewer individual or personal attributes entering into final decisions. This is a process which should be somewhat more objective, since the public, a rather large extent, is to be standardized.

WAYNE HALL

**Professor's Perogative**

The Battle of the Sexists:

**OR EVERYTHING YOU SHOULD FORGET ABOUT WOMEN'S LIBERATION**

By Dan Perdue

Sociology

Occupying an objective position and political subjugation tends to insure that the oppressor’s ideology will be internalized by subject population. Such beliefs for women that hold that her natural place is the home; her natural career that of mother or grandmother; and her unnatural departure from the home justified only to the extent that the job she holds makes usage of her natural talents for the menial and commonplace.

If money talks, most women are cured by the sound of silence.

If one considers only superfi cially the ideology of servitude, it is a

DAN PERDUE

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The Great Ghetto
In The Sky

By Dennis Reedy
News Editor

At a press conference a week ago Nelson Rockefeller told reporters the startling news that he would not be the vice-presidential running mate of President Ford in 1976.

"It seems likely that New York City will ultimately go bankrupt, thanks to Ford who believes one bad apple will not spoil the whole box, and I want to be free to capitalize on this," Rocky said. "When a company goes out of business and can’t pay its debts, then what usually happens?"

Rocky’s question created an atmosphere of interest among reporters as they shook their heads, uncertain of what does happen when a city goes out of business.

"What happens is there will probably be a liquidation of all assets at a going-out-of-business sale," Rocky said enthusiastically. "When this happens to New York City, I will offer to buy the whole mess, including every subway, ghetto, traffic jam, theatre, garment factory, and full can of garbage."

"Vice-president, former-governor Rockefeller!" cried a zealous reporter as he jumped up and down, sensing a big news scoop in the making. "Why would you want to buy New York City? For that matter, why would anyone want to buy her?"

"That’s a good question," Rocky told the reporter. "Because nobody would want to buy New York City! I figured I can get her cheap, hopefully at 10 cents on the dollar. My main competition will probably be the Arabs, but Rockefeller oil money is older."

"After I own New York City, and do a little remodeling, I am going to turn it into a huge condominium, tentatively called "The Big Apple in the Sky," Rocky proclaimed. "I will then be known as the greatest slum lord of all time."

At the conclusion of Rocky’s speech, all the reporters scurried off to nearby telephones to turn in their stories. Headlines the next day ran from "Rocky Dumps Ford to Move Up in the World" to "Rocky to Take Bite Out of the Big Apple." That day the stock market jumped 20 points.

One financial expert said he saw a close relation between the market upsurge and Rocky buying New York City. The expert probably summed up the view of millions of Americans when he said, "At least maybe New York City will finally come under good fiscal management for the first time."

Right To Die?

By Sunni Freyer
Feature Editor

Karen Quinlan’s life today can only be viewed as tragic. She lies curled in a fetal position after seven long months in coma. Doctors say she suffers irreparable brain damage. Karen’s life would be more aptly termed a vegetative existence.

Should Karen be allowed to die?

The difficult if not perplexing question came up before the court system for the first time in history recently and Monday Superior Court Judge Robert Muir arrived at a satisfactory but incomplete answer.

The Judge ruled that Karen Anne must be kept alive. It was certainly fortunate that no precedent for decision-making of this sort was established within the court system but it is despondently unfortunate that we still do not know if Karen should be allowed to die "respectfully."

It would have been so much easier if those intelligent makers of the life-saving apparatus had included with their equipment some manual to inform people when to turn it off.

news from the past...

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These evaluations should be used by the students to convey my strengths and weaknesses and by me as an advisory instrument to improve my teaching. If these evaluations are to be used for promotion, I fear the result will be grade inflation as well as reduction of teaching standards. Finally, the proposed changes do not eliminate the punitive effect of promotion, or rather, nonpromotion. A faculty member’s salary is directly related to promotion, therefore, it is necessary to obtain a higher rank in order to secure any kind of financial rewards. It is an unfortunate fact that our economic system measures a person’s success by income; thus the faculty is reduced to the level of primitive jungle animals vying for survival.

It is tempting to condemn the present system with its recommended changes and not offer a solution; however, I will not do so hoping that these evaluations should be used by the students to convey my strengths and weaknesses and by me as an advisor.

The new procedure also mandates who can rent to any individual that he wishes to rank, it may do so but whether or not the rent is paid. As long as the tenants pay the landlord gets his money every month, he shouldn’t care about the marital status of his tenants.

DO YOU THINK THAT LANDLORDS SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO DENY TENANCY TO UNMARRIED (male-female) COUPLES?

Lisa Stephenson - Junior, Elementary Ed; As long as the landlord gets his money every month, he shouldn’t care about the marital status of his tenants.

Louis B. Reiter - Junior, Psychology; Taking the side of the landlord, as a person who is operating a business of any sort, I feel I have the right to refuse service to any person for any reason of my choosing. On a business level my concern would simply be whether or not the venture is a good investment. I would certainly refuse a couple access to my establishment if they appeared unable to pay, married or unmarried.

Jan Horner - Graduate Student, Psychology; Men create both God and morals to serve their own purposes.

Otis F. Newton - Visiting alumni; If it feels good do it!

Diahann Mickey - Sophomore, Nursing; No, it’s really no one’s business whether or not you’re married. They’re paying rent and to me that’s all that counts.

Daniel L. Stanton - Senior, Sociology; No, even though there is a law on book that makes it illegal to have pre-marital sex. Just because two people of opposite sex live together doesn’t mean there is anything illegal going on. I personally would prefer living with a woman simply because they seem to make better roommates. Most women seem to be more conscientious about the upkeep of a room or house.

Clifton L. McLean - Junior, Reading; You can’t dictate morals. Why couples should or shouldn’t live together is a moral issue that each couple has to decide for themselves. No one has the right to decide for them, as we are all free agents to decide for ourselves. God set up guidelines for us to live by, but left us free to decide what we will do. Has man the right to do any different?

Robin Jo Hutton - Junior, General Studies; No, because married couples aren’t anymore responsible than unmarried couples.

Robert J. Kinney - Junior, R.P.A; I feel that a landlord has the right to rent or not to rent to any individual that he desires. Sex or marital status should not enter into his decision. No I don’t think they should be given power to deny a person or persons the right of living because of their status of married or not.

Leslie Saffell - Senior, Drama; No, what people decide to do in the privacy of their own home is their business as long as it doesn’t affect those living around them.

Shawn R. Triber - Sophomore, Dental Hygiene; No, although renting to unmarried couples reflects the landlords morality, marital status has no bearing on whether or not the rent is paid. As long as the tenants pay a damage deposit, and pay rent on time whether or not you are married shouldn’t matter.

Renee Martini - Freshman, Undecided; No, what does it matter if a landlord rents out an apartment, house, what ever to a couple of guys or girls or to two people of the opposite sex? He’s in the business of managing.
**Eagles Travel for Finale**

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

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**3-on-3 Underway**

Three-on-three basketball began on Wednesday with 56 teams participating. Intramural Director Bernie Loofters was dumbfounded at the amazing turnout of hoopers.

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**Competition Fierce in Kegler Intramurals**

Wildcat Comeback

Central erased a 10-0 Eastern halftime lead to roll past the Eagles in the Evergreen Conference’s last weekend of action.

Wildcat quarterback Terry Wick tossed a pair of TD strikes to Mike Halpin, igniting Central to a 15-10 lead after three quarters. A Charles Stockwell 44-yard field goal and another Wick scoring pass clinched the victory in the fourth quarter.

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**After 25-10 Setback**

**Eagles Travel for Finale**

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

The Eagles took control early in the going, striking first when Barry Sartz booted a 31-yard field goal and later with Karst Brandma's two-yard touchdown pass to Jim Murphy at 2:47 of the second quarter.

“They just outperformed us in the second half,” explained Massengale. “They tackled and blocked better. Our execution was not what it should have been, and neither was Central’s. It was not a good football game.”

“We had opportunities to win but we just didn’t take advantage of them,” Massengale added.

Both squads were out of the EvCo title race before the weekend and that contributed heavily to the somewhat lethargic performance, Massengale said.

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**Coach Jerry Krause’s Finest Assembly of Talent Since His Arrival Eight Years Ago**

Past EWSC hoopers from around the state will perform in this ninth annual event which Krause and assistant Ron Raver re instituted when they arrived on the Eastern basketball scene.

The alumni game offers the Eagles with some solid competition before the regular slate begins, and provides returning Eastern grad an opportunity to take an active part in the Screamin’ Eagle basketball program.

Four seniors, five juniors, three sophomores and a freshman have survived the cut and will suit up for next Saturday’s opener. Five letterman, including senior co-captains John Alaniva and Jeff McAlister, form the nucleus of the EWSC’s spacious Special Events Pavilion a part of this month annual event which Krause and assistant Ron Raver re instituted when they arrived on the Eastern basketball scene.

Alaniva, a versatile 6'5” cager from Colorado Springs, Colorado, was tabbed by his teammates as the most valuable defensive player last season. Alaniva ranked fourth in the conference in assists in 1974, while connecting on 47.8 percent from the field.

Defensive player last season. Alaniva ranked fourth in the conference in assists last winter. Perhaps his best fundamental player in the program, McAlister begins his fourth year in the system and is an established team leader. Point guard Ed Waters, a two-year starter, has earned a starting position in the EvCo’s premier ballhandle.

Waters holds the conference single season assist record at 170 and has improved his defensive skills.

Diminutive guard Rob Ridnor compliments Waters in the backcourt and the former Spokane All-City hooper was second in the circuit in free throw accuracy last winter.

Inside forward Ron Cox completes the list of returnees, and provides much needed inside skills.

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By Bill Bighaus
Sports Writer

To improve on last year’s 10th place finish in the NAIA national championships is no easy task, but Eastern wrestling coach Curt Byrnes feels that with more depth in personnel this year and with a more challenging schedule the outlook for an even stronger finish looks very promising.

Last year a lack of personnel and untimely injuries added up to a 10-8 dual meet record and untimely injuries added up on Eastern’s agenda this season. The Eagles’ outlook for an even stronger season are Northwest powers Davidson, who went undefeated in the Evergreen Conference last year, and Stidman (142), who placed third in the NAIA championships is no tougher than any team in the west. Coach Byrnes was greeted by 40 grapplers when practice began two weeks ago, making this one of the largest teams Byrnes and has had an out-standing career already behind him as a junior. Davidson topped off last year’s feats by winning the NAIA and touring Japan and Korea as a member of an NAIA all-star team.

Another NAIA placer and one of the two seniors on the team, Tony Byrne (150) also should have another fine year. Sophomore Steve Vaughn (142), who placed third in the EVco championships last year, will be tough for the Eagles along with Rick Colwell (134), the other senior on the club. Byrne reports that Jerry Swoboda, who also placed in last year’s national may be back for Eastern this winter.

A number of the transfers came from North Idaho Junior College, the National Junior College Athletic Association Champion. Manuel Brown (126) and Chipperl (170) and sophomore Keith Burns (190).

Recruiting Successful

Besides the list of returnees, Byrnes has an impressive list of transfers and freshmen on the roster. “We were more successful recruiting wise,” said Byrnes, “we have a number of outstanding JC transfers and freshmen.”

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By Michael Heaver
Entertainment Editor

Opening night might have been billed as the longest non-stop, marathon talking spree in Eastern's college theatre history. If the cast withstood the gusty winds of the premier performance, The Cat and the Canary might yet have a chance to succeed as good college drama.

Pumping the script for every word it was worth, missing cues, repeating lines and talking much too rapidly, the cast humbled its way through Act One.

The most polished performance of the evening was given by William Anderson, a veteran of several Eastern productions. Playing a not-quite-leading man, Anderson portrayed the poor fellow's inability to express himself convincingly and with the proper lack of assurance.

The only other actor who stood out was Melinda Hake. She was cast as an acid-tongued, husband-hunting heiress, and set the mood of mysterious and impending disaster.

Tom Armitage and Wayne Boulac gave overly melodramatic performances that served no purpose and muddled the production quality. Eastern's theatre is a small, intimate place. Any larger-than-life gestures are viewed as exactly that.

Conversely the stage also emphasizes shallowness, making the actions seem inhibited and flat. Director Gene Engene failed to guide his cast safely through the middle, losing the theatre's effectiveness in the process.

The role of the gentlemanly heavy was filled by R-TV instructor Lew Boles. Although Boles followed the script word for word, his on stage presence was more consistent with teaching classes than acting in dramas.

A newcomer to Eastern's drama department, sophomore Cheryl Duvall, managed to capture both the frightened little girl and the flowery flapper aspects of the heiress role but fell apart when Duval called upon for strength. Duvall appeared to have a desire to hold her own on stage, though. As the play grew older, she improved from hopelessly inadequate to almost commendable.

Flashes of lightning started people and crashes of thunder, well-timed to co-ordinate, startled them again. There were cracks and groans from the set, followed by graphic whimpers from cast members. The ending came as a complete surprise to the audience.

Norm Boulanger's construction is marvelous. When his crews build sets, the sets stay together. Doors give solid thunks when slammed and walls don't budge when cast members bump them.

There is a secret to making up so that it looks real under the stage lights. Make-up man Mike Agenbroad has been successfully pancakes student thespians for more than a year and his artistry is subtle enough to escape scrutiny on stage.

He captured Wight's West Indian servant appearance, Orellas's paucity and the old age of Armitage. He even found the right look for Duvall, with the oval face that girls of the period sought.

If director Engene can motivate his cast into the proper frame-of-mind, The Cat and the Canary could garner a place in the history of Eastern's theatre.

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