Thuraday, March 4, 1978

Another inexplicable product from the imaginative mind of graphic artist Dennis Biasi.

Trustee Merle Haffner listened to a student proposal that would change the S & A fees budgeting process. Page 2

Eastern's basketball team lost two home games in as many days and saw their national tournament hopes crushed for this year. Page 10

The seven-part series of the History of Rock concludes this week with an overview of the seventies sound. Page 8

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Budget Process Scrutinized

By Doug Sly
News Editor

A proposal that would change the budgeting process of Service and Activities fees was discussed by students, faculty, and administrators in a meeting headed by EWSC Trustee Merle Haffner last Thursday.

The new proposal provides for a new budgeting system and eliminates much of the input allowed the administration in the present S & A budgeting process.

Haffner scheduled the meeting at the last Board of Trustees meeting after students and representatives of the departments of music and drama all said they had confidence in student judgment on budget matters and said they were treated fairly in budget requests in the past.

A representative for the International Students said he felt foreign students were not adequately presented on the AS Legislature but he believed the students should have control of their activities fees.

Martin stood alone with his objections to student control of services and activities fees, as even the administrators present were receptive to the new proposal.

Trustee Haffner said he would take his findings to the BOT for consideration and would comment on what action he thought would be taken.

“The process you have laid before me has a lot of merit,” said Haffner. “So far I think this is a forward step in solving this problem that has been hampering us for so long.”

Shuck Resignation

Board Action Hit

Eastern's Board of Trustees has been criticized by the local chapter of the Association of Higher Education for the way the Board handled the resignation of President Emerson Shuck.

In a letter addressed to Board Chairman Jerome Page, Women's, associate president and audio visual librarian said, "This latest decision appears to be another instance of the board's inclination to taking sweeping actions without consulting affected parties, or to overturn established recommendations and policies without offering explanations."

Ms. Wallace further stated, “There is a growing conviction on this campus the board is increasingly detaching itself from both faculty and administration and is attempting to make policy by intuition.”

The AHE represents about 60 faculty members on Eastern's campus, according to Ms. Wallace.

The letter stated that the board's handling of Shuck's departure, "has further increased the gulf between the board and the faculty."

"Despite the poise which President Shuck had decided to resign early, there is one on campus who is in doubt that he was fired."

The letter went on to state that when the Board decided to take such "abrupt and extraordinary action, it neither consulted the faculty nor informed them of its reasons."

The letter stated that there is every reason to doubt that Shuck got "anything resembling due process."

Reed, 37, said he will leave his $26,000 per-year position April 1 to form a new private law practice in Spokane with attorneys Jan G. Otterstrom and John P. Giesa.

Reed has been the senior assistant attorney general of eastern Washington for seven years. Representing Eastern's legal matters is one of his duties.

No replacement has been named for the position but Reed said an announcement on his successor will be made sometime this month.

A 1967 law graduate of the University of Washington, Reed said he had accomplished many professional goals he set for himself when he accepted the position seven years ago.

"I welcome the opportunity to go into private practice and gain some experience that can only be acquired there," said Reed.

Reed said he had a "great relationship" with all the college attorneys, including the EWSC BOT.

"I tried to practice preventive law at Eastern," he said. "As a result, there was very little litigation concerning the college while I was there."

Several times we made outside court settlements instead of going to court," he added.

During Reed's tenure as the state's top legal officer in eastern Washington, the state attorney staff has doubled in Spokane.

Reed considers the advancements of consumer protection in Spokane as one of his office's major accomplishments.

Spring Editor Position Open

The Easterner will have a new editor Spring quarter. Applications for the position are now being taken in the AS office, 3rd Floor of the PUB.

According to the guidelines of the Student Publications Commission, the editor of the Easterner shall have (a) completed basic journalism courses in newswriting, editing and law; or (b) served in the position of AS editor or assistant editor for one semester. The Easterner shall have (c) a completed basic journalism course in newswriting, editing and law; or (d) served as a newspaper editor at a college newspaper for not less than two quarters; or (e) served as a staff writer for a community college newspaper for not less than two quarters; or (d) worked as a professional journalist, All applicants must submit published work as evidence of their journalistic competence.
Eastern can't afford or wouldn't be expected to pay, according to Zabel.

Overtime for physical plant and maintenance personnel is the major portion of the rental fee. This pays for building clean-up and repairs to Pavilion equipment.

"I haven't checked yet, but I'm sure there are lots of burns in the turf after the concert. Friday night, said Zabel. "They will have to be repaired before we can use it again."

Extra security and ticket personnel are necessary for most events, which must be paid by the Pavilion or the sponsoring organization.

Also, the Pavilion staff must set up before each event which causes further problems with overtime. "Last week, we had basketball Thursday night, the concert Friday night, the Indian affair Saturday and basketball again Sunday night. All of these required a different set-up," Zabel said.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said that she would not be collecting tolls to disconnect all 1028 phones in the dorms and students would be unable to call off campus.

The alternative would be to disconnect all 1028 phones in the dorms and charge a $50 deposit and $20 installation fee for the phone to be connected.

The student would then be billed each month for the long distance tolls plus an additional $5 for the added paperwork by the college.

Gunnerson said, "The '06' billing number was implemented in 1968 as a service to the students. Before the billing number was utilized it was not uncommon to see 16 people lined up to use the pay phones in a dorm. We would dislike to regress back to this situation.

"If a student has financial problems and isn't able to pay his bill then he should come down to the business office at 111 College Ave. in Cheney to see if arrangements for payments can be made," said Gunnerson.
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DAVE'S AUTO RECYCLERS

Despite the fact that the Inland Empire Zoological Society has been in existence for nine years now, and that they obtained a 240-acre site in the Spokane Valley for their Walk in the Wild project four years ago, there is still no zoo in Spokane.

The problem is an age-old one, lack of money.

Tara the elephant, a gift from the Portland Zoo, two bison, four deer, thirty peafowl and guinea fowl, ten rabbits, a boa, three iguanas, two monkeys and one golden eagle are presently residing at the Walk in the Wild site. The site is located less than a mile east of Pines road, midway between Trent and the freeway in the Spokane Valley.

The site for the most part undeveloped with the exception of a $30,000 office and entrance building, a $22,000 moated water exhibit, and a $12,000 buffalo fence.

Between $4 to $6 million are needed to develop it fully. According to Economic Research associates of Los Angeles, with significant investment the zoo could be self-sufficient within three years.

The consulting firm which forecast success for Expo 74 predicts if the site is properly developed it could be "one of the three foremost zoo attractions in the nation." When the Society acquired the land in 1972 the terms of the acquisition stated that they had a 10-year permit to use the land for development of a zoo. The Society will gain title to the land if at least $1.5 million of improvements are made and if a zoo is in operation by June 1982. At present date they have only reached about one-tenth of their goal.

Zoo backers would like to see the issue settled by a vote of the people. The thousands of hours of volunteer work that have been donated, the fact that 65 community groups are listed as having donated labor, money or materials for Walk in the Wild since 1972, the fact that students from almost 100 area high schools have contributed, that the Inland Empire Zoological Society membership has grown from 600 to 900 members in recent years without a membership drive, that initial opposition all lead the Society's members to believe they have the public's support.

In a letter to the county commissioners in October 1975, Donald R. Woods, president of the Inland Empire Zoological Society, asked that an expenditure not to exceed $6 million be placed on the county ballot as a one-time special levy for zoo development.

Bowen A. Thayer, the Society's vice president overseeing the capital development, would rather see a bond issue of up to $45 million spread over several years. He said he feels a bond measure would have an advantage over the levy because it would lower the annual tax bites that the zoo development would need.

Woods still favors the one-time special levy because it wouldn't have the added interest costs of a bond issue.

At any rate, members of the Society are hoping to get the issue on the September ballot. But time is running short and the commissioners are dragging their feet.

Spokane County's three commissioners, Ray W. Christensen, Harry M. Larned, and Jerry C. Kopet have expressed concern that a zoo could become a financial liability to the county. They have suggested that the zoo question could be better handled through the formation of a recreation district, which would include the whole county.

Those backing the zoo are unhappy with this suggestion because, according to attorney, John L. Wolff, a member of the Society's board, it would take at least two years to go through the legal steps by which a county recreation district could finance zoo development. Voters have to first approve a recreation district and then a separate election would have to be held to finance the proposal.

Zoo backers feel they have the public support needed and would much rather it went to a vote of the people. They feel Walk in the Wild would be a valuable educational resource, a good recreational facility and would attribute to the economic well-being of the Spokane area.

A zoo would create about 30 full-time jobs, and about 20-25 part-time jobs directly and up to 225 new jobs could be created for taking care of visitor needs.

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Money Still A Problem
For Spokane Area Zoo

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Medical Help Made Available

The Veterans' Cooperative has discovered information on funds for low income families or individuals to get hospital bills paid if they are not receiving welfare or not eligible for welfare.

The Hill-Burton Act was a funding bill passed several years ago to supply federal funding to certain hospitals. A hospital with these funds should apply the money to the bills of any patients who cannot afford to pay by themselves.

Most people do not apply because they are unaware that these funds are available. Hospitals continue to demand payment on bills, causing unnecessary worry to the patients because they try to pay the bill by themselves when they could be receiving aid.

If anyone is receiving public assistance, the Public Assistance Office can pay medical bills (doctors, hospital, and medicine) including up to three months before the application. For example, if you apply on Jan. 31, 1976, they can cover any medical bills you had from Oct. 1, 1975 on.

If you are not receiving public assistance, apply for Hill-Burton funds through the Medical Only Program. Eligibility for Medical Only is based on yearly income.

If you think you might be eligible for Medical Only contact the Public Assistance Office in Spokane (456-4252). One must apply within seven days from the time of first receiving medical care to receive Medical Only.

The knowledge of these available funds can save money, worry, and the health of many residents, especially patients of nationwide hospitals. There are provisions for low income citizens if they are aware of them, and if they demand their right to receive them.

Free Classes Offered Aged

Persons, age 60 and over, may audit classes at Eastern Washington State College free of charge.

House Bill No. 184, approved by the State Legislature and the Governor in the Spring of 1975, provides the opportunity for Eastern Washington State College to make this offer. The law states that a person may register for up to two (2) courses per quarter and on a space available basis.

Audit students are exempt from examinations and no college credit will be granted. Participation can only be in lecture classes and class work shall be assigned and evaluated at the instructor's discretion.

If a person has questions about the procedure or wishes advice and counsel about course offerings, he may stop by the office of Student Services, Showalter 104 and 105.

March 4, 1976

Do You Agree With Barry?

IN RESPECT TO SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER'S STATEMENT "I DON'T THINK MR. NIXON'S VISIT TO CHINA DID ANYTHING, AND IF HE WANTS TO DO THIS COUNTRY A FAVOR HE MIGHT STAY OVER THERE." DO YOU AGREE?

Terry Rees—Junior, Social Work; Time will show Mr. Nixon's purpose in China. It might be good, it might not be. Nixon should not stay in China but should be placed in prison for his crimes.

Erik H. Erickson—Assistant Professor, Geology; Goldwater's stunts are rarely consistent with the facts. China is a very conservative, tradition minded nation—once ties are established they continue. Nixon can improve our relations with China, something which can improve world political stability.

Janet M. Virga—Sophomore, Undecided; Personally I really don't care what he does with himself.

Miriam DeShazo—Sophomore, Social Work; Yes. The sole value of Dick's trip to China was the renewed onset of publicity in Pat and his life. I feel that it was better for Dick to hurt Jerry's chances in New Hampshire (after all Jerry did for him). However, if Dick did emigrate to China, I feel he would be taking advantage of the Chinese's ignorance.

Mary Lynn Hallmark—Senior, Social Work; I agree that Nixon should stay in China—but whether Mr. Nixon's visit to China did anything is really too early to tell. He was able to go a lot of places in China that were off limits to Ford! So who knows what will happen.

Laurie Bergstrom—Freshman, Nursing; I believe that Nixon can still be influential in our relationships with China. We may not be able to see the benefits of his visit now, but in the future it may be helpful.

Malcolm Anthony Bell—Undecided; Being a young handsome black man I tend to not get involved in things that do not relate to me and my people. However, I believe Nixon's visit to China was that of a man who is trying to regain stability.

Don C. Matney—Masters Candidate, Applied Psych.; I feel Mr. Nixon has been persecuted enough.

Joe Blowe—Sophomore, Physics; I think Nixon should start his campaign for president, before Goldwater turns public opinion against him.

Steve Keogan—Freshman, Undeclared; Nixon was instrumental in opening the Diplomatic Relations with China. I do not favor many of the things he did, but China is his business. I don't agree with Senator Goldwater.

Heidi Frostad—Freshman, Special Ed.; Nixon seems to have established good relationships with China. Whether this will help or harm the U.S. is yet to be seen. We should give Nixon a chance to prove himself. He might not be as bad as he seems.

Gayle Gemmill—Junior, History Ed.; When Mr. Goldwater made that statement, he backed up his negative feelings by citing Mr. Nixon's breaking the Logan Act on Foreign Diplomacy. That Act has barely if ever been used to prosecute. Goldwater is like many Republican politicians, still punishing Nixon for getting caught. It will be interesting to see how they solicit the information Nixon received without condoning, publicly, his actions.
In October of last year, The Easterner ran an editorial in which we expressed our belief that it is incumbent upon this newspaper to serve as the eyes and ears of the student population.

The events of this quarter have only served to strengthen our original resolve in this responsibility. The distrust, suspicion and poorly concealed hostility which we expressed our belief that it is incumbent upon this institution and poorly concealed hostility are more predominant now than within the past few weeks. Disputes have been resolved, and board members of this public institution were conducting something other than the public business. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Secrecy has inherently sinister connotations. This is not a peculiarly journalistical observation, but a notion shared by a relatively large segment of our democratic society. The word secrecy implies conspiracy and conjures up images of closed doors and smoke-filled rooms, fostering rumors more dangerous and damaging than are usually warranted by the actual facts of the situation.

Many of the problems facing this institution now are a direct result of an unofficial, self-defeating policy of secrecy. Administrators and board members of this public institution were conducting something other than the public business. Nothing could be further from the truth.

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Pool Prejudice

Dear Editor,

We would like to direct this letter to the "Sports Editor" of The Eastern. As members of Eastern's Swim Team—Yes, Eastern does have a swim team—we would like to bring to your attention why we rate so low on your totem pole of priorities. There have been several rumors, some of which are:

1. You really don't care.
2. There isn't enough room for the Swim Team in the Student Union.
3. Swim meets are boring (in your opinion).
4. The only sport you feel is important here is basketball.

These are four excuses. We would like to pose the following questions to you. Perhaps they can—if it is possible—enlighten your mind. That we may add a wedge of "minor" sports.

1. Did you know Eastern has a swim team?
2. Could you ever attend a home swim meet?
3. Have you attempted to understand the sport? Any sport takes time, so why don't you take the time to learn something about it (some people just are too lazy).
4. Do you know how demanding it is?
5. Do you know we are sending Bob to Nationals in a week and a half?
6. Do you care?
7. Where do you get off at in deciding which sports are most important?

In reference to the last question—not to put the blame on you—why don't you support them 100% and are in fact responsible for the "Kansas City" section at the home meets? All this has to do with you to occur that one year basketball is a "major" sport while swimming is rated on a "home run" basis. How can the publicity given to basketball as opposed to that given to swimming? Perhaps if the student body had been informed as to when the swim meets were coming up there might have been enough interest generated for us to rate an article on your esteemed "Sports" page. (If you wish a better name your page would be sport page).

We can't deny the fact that we have gotten away with this coverage. There have been two articles in The Eastern this year. The Spokane paper, The Inlander, gave a two week coverage for nearly every home meet and some of our away meets. Of the two articles that we did receive, one was written by you, one had a schedule of meetings in it—so you can't say you weren't informed. For the record, a reporter and a reporter to the pool; took some pictures and "laid to the coaches, sports seem to have been in vain for no article ever came out of those meetings.

We hope this has given you something to work on. In hopes of better coverage, Sincerely,
The EWSC Screamin' Eagle Swim Team

Days of Future Past

Dear Editor,

There was an article in Monday, March 1 publication of the Speaker Review. It was on the plight of the Black Students at EWSW. I was fascinated to read the Black Education Director's comment on the struggle this great country faces in the future. The problem is the lack of inter-Cultural education which is so obvious from talking to people, especially foreign students. I have not been surprised to find this lack of knowledge concerning other cultures overlap into such major fields as the foreign policy of this nation. Could the Chileans have been crazy to elect an avowed Marxist, President? Could it be possible that there's something about Chilean culture that made the so-called "best choice for President"? There's no doubt that the U.S. policy towards Chile has to degrade an American much-talked-about commitment to freedom. There's also no doubt that it became imperative in 1976 that in a world where people have realized the meaning of "unfree world", you've got to go get what you need", the whole idea of William Rogers, (former Secretary of State, Under Secretary, and bassadors and making threats to turn down their country's applications for foreign aid, become obsolete. These countries now say, "What you can not get from here, you can get from another", where some leaders have maintained to their countrymen that, "it is better to be a country mouse, than to be a city mouse" (who gets all he wants, under the rougher conditions of life in constant fear); where poor peoples of the world have been reduced into ways to feed their nation for research into making their own bombs; where the bomb is already and not to be feared into ways to feed their nation in the West, it matters not the world, of the Black Students here. Most of the Black students were recruited from Chicago, one of the largest cultural centers worldwide, outside of the greater New York area. Of course these transplants have ever been to an opera, or a recital en-compassing a selection of the best and most expensive music, of the perennial Nutcracker Suite at Christmas time, let alone the Joffrey City Ballet, New York City Ballet, Metropolitan Opera, or even Alvin Alley? Had they ever seen a live theatre production, whether major or minor, or even a play or musical comedy? Chicago has famous art museums, containing some of the most extensive collections of Picasso, not hung in the Louvre. They sponsor the best and most expensive cultural events and local cultural points of interest after school, weekends and on weekdays.

This would be one step EWSW could make to mend its reputation as an inferior adult for the Student Legislature to disuade two Black legislators when the University now shows to the Board of Trustees and the EWSW ad- ministration that their stum-bolobility has failed to rear force votes which they could not obtain by reason and persuasion.

Instead, the BOT, the Regents and administration are being shown that while EWSW students have a slavish imitation of WSU's SWAT offense, and offered by precipitating the Black Studies program, to avoid an af-frighteningly similar course at WSU in '68, '69 and '70. In the wake of the insur­ rending, Black Studies found itself with no departmental head (Dr. Johnnetta Beatty recently hired to teach in the staff and faculty, and both in­ difference and racism. To engender sympathy a entertainment is called, that, in time, grew so large that it paralyzed the Univer­ sity, in the wake of these conditions the Washington State legislature galvanized the institution to preserve this action. It is possible to remove WSU's university accreditation.

For the second time, I believe that EWSW has been denied university accreditation by the State. This time, EWSC tried a show of strength by aligning itself with two allies. It failed. It failed because EWSW has yet to show that as a college it is ready to purchase a university status. It is not by petitioning for more funding, building more; making bond payments on Isle Hall, or winning football games that Eastern will show itself ready to be a university, but by proving that academically, financially, and com­ passionately, it can compete adequately with the WSU, both state universities have established competent, well-funded (out of university monies), academically sound Black Studies programs.

If EWSW fails in this regard by reaping on its Black Studies program, it can part forever with its direc­tion toward becoming Eastern Washington State University and reaching a semblance of ivory or big leagues. Sincerely,

Susan M. Scott
607 "C" St. No. 6
Cheney, WA 99004

Letters
As the fifties dissolved into the experimentation of the sixties, rock and roll went through steps of changing characteristics. But as the year 1970 began, the industry was in limbo. Where could enterprising promoters go? It seemed as though everything had already been tried and developed or discarded.

The final gimletting of new horizons came from Columbia Records when they signed a seven-piece brass band with the name of Chicago, Illinois, bus company.

Chicago Transit Authority (now shortened to Chicago) followed their first hit, "Street Fighting Man," with a song that featured the full impact of the horn section, "Beginnings.

**Entertainment**

In addition to the usual variety of entertainment options, the following were some of the highlights:

- **Glitter Rock**
  - Glitter Rock started Grand Funk Railroad on the comeback trail, after they changed managers and recorded SkinNY On and We're An American Band.
  - Other Glitter-rockers were David Bowie, Ike & Tina Turner, and the Tubes. The trend required such non-instrumental equipment as smoke generators, sirens, flashing lights and writhing box constrictors.
  - Going back to the symphonic use of rock instruments, the leading exponent was Eric Clapton's old Yardbird buddy, guitarist Jimmy Page.

- **History of Rock, Conclusion 1970's Sound Challenges Limits**
  - The ballad as a valid musical form had been proved that there was sales potential in the form, with his Operator and Bad Bad Leroy Brown.
  - According Close To You for Herb Alpert-owned A & M Records, brother-and-sister duo Karen and Richard Carpenter shot up the charts to compete strongly with Elton John for most records sold.
  - A short, Coloradan named John Denver, hooked on the out-of-doors, wrote ballads with words to pleasingly his word that his success as times seemed pre-ordained.
  - As the decade approached its mid-point, rock encountered yet another trend resulting from the combination of the boogie soul sound with the influence of jazz.

The Disco beat, the logical extension of James Brown and Stevie Wonder, was the platform which launched Earth, Wind & Fire.

Disco gained a boost from another all-girl Black group, LaBelle and their single, Lady Marmalade. People began to accept the Ohio Players and KC and the Sunshine Band.

**Quixote Spill**

When all the sound of the seventies is examined, there is no unifying factor in any of the music.

**Diversity** is the name of the game, with limits that were once considered the most restricted being pushed aside each succeeding year.

Rock has changed, perhaps becoming more mellow, but it hasn't died because throughout the three decades of its existence, a willingness to assimilate new sounds has been the driving force behind it.

In the last quarter of the twentieth century, artists have learned that limit exist to be challenged.
PUB Shows Great Film

Gone With The Wind, heralded as the most magnificent achievement in motion picture history, will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB.

The 1939 epic was directed by Victor Fleming, who also directed the immortal Wizard of Oz.

The David O. Selznick produced film was taken from Margaret Mitchell's best selling novel about a monumental love affair between an enterprising, ruthless Yankee gambler and a pampered Southern belle.

Gone With The Wind stars Clark Gable as the stubborn, adventurous gambler, Rhett Butler, in the finest portrayal of his screen career.

Fleming cast as his Scarlet O'Hara, the unknown Vivian Leigh. The role began her steady climb to motion picture stardom but no where more than in this film.

The masterpiece, nearly four hours in length, took an immense amount of time, money and human effort to create. It is a legacy of Hollywood's heyday. Admission is 50 cents.

“Carrie Pepperidge, will you marry me?” Enoch Snow, played by Richard Clarkston, proposes to Miss Carrie (Linda Peterson) in the College Theatre production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's CAROUSEL.

The musical has six more dates to play, Mar. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by free student exchange coupon, available at the PUB information desk.

Singing Group Performs

A performance by the musical group Somethin' Special, will be presented by the Associated Students on March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Somethin' Special has worked actively since September 1975 to prepare a show for U.S. military personnel and dependents. The format includes rock, soul, country and Top 40 songs, skits and comedy routines.

The performance will be just over an hour long in the PUB and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

March 4—SPOKANE JAZZ SOCIETY in Concert, PUB, 8 p.m., free

Mar. 4—WATERCOLORS AND PRINTS by DIANE RANKIN, Dove Gallery, PUB, 10-1, daily.

Mar. 4—THE INDIAN WANTS THE BRONX, Matchbox Theatre, S 123 Wall, 8 p.m.

Mar. 4-6—CAROUSEL, musical, College Theatre, 7:30 p.m., $2.00 general, free with student exchange coupon

Mar. 4-19—THE GREAT AMERICAN BASEBALL BAT EXHIBIT by KARL MORRIJON, Art Building Gallery, 9-4 daily.

Mar. 5-6—THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, Thornton Wilder fantasy, SFCC Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Mar. 5-6—HAIR, Broadway musical, Opera House, 8 p.m.

Mar. 6-7—GONE WITH THE WIND, AS movie, PUB, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents
Cats Snap Win Streak

Unbeaten Evergreen Conference champion Eastern Washington saw its 16-game win streak snapped Monday night as agile 6-10 Byron Angel paced a powerful Central Washington team to a 74-66 basketball decision. The win evened the District I NAIA best-of-three playoffs.

The Eagles opened the series with a convincing 82-74 victory last Saturday at Ellensburg—their third consecutive triumph on the Wildcats' homecourt.

Andy Mass had hooped 23 more while pulling down 16 rebounds, was complimented in the Wildcat frontcourt by veteran Les Wyatt (18 points), and flamboyant Dave Oliver (16 points).

Foul Trouble

A key factor in Monday's contest was the foul trouble which forced coach Jerry Krause to sideline starters Ron Cox and Kevin Campos, while defending both the effective zone press with a man press. The Wildcats had to go inside with authority.

Cox drew his third foul midway through the first half with the score at 23 and the Cats responded with four unanswered points to end the lead they never relinquished.

The Eagles managed to stay tough to within 53-52 at the 16:51 mark but a three-point margin during the final minute of the game, with Greg Angel leading all scorers with 23 points and the Cats responding with four unanswered points to end the lead they never relinquished.

Cox drained his fourth foul of the game at 14:55. Angel had a powerful 23 points in the second half, with the score at 45-36 at the break.

Angel hooped 17 in the first half while Wyatt got 14 and Oliver had 10.

Eagles Rally

Eastern bounced back strongly after halftime, scoring 22 of the first six points of the second stanza to narrow the gap to 47-42. The two clubs traded baskets with the Cats' lead growing to 7-9.

Rick Rios paced the scoring with 30 points, but it was to no avail as EMBC nudged a determined Sharfield's squad 71-69. Sam Marnez led the victors with 25 points, Kim Eickerman added 15, and James Redwine netted 12 points.

Lady Hooshers Host Tourney

Northwest College Women's Sports Association eastern area basketball championship will be held in the Eastern Washington State College Special Events Pavilion Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Beth Parsons, EWSC assistant professor of physical education and tournament director, said eight teams will be entered, including last year's winner, Washington State, with the area champion going to the national tournament.

Other entries include Boise State, Central Washington State, Eastern Oregon, Montana State, University of Idaho, University of Montana and EWC.

Thursday's games will start at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday's at 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. Games Saturday will start at 11, 1, 3 and 5.

The Easterner

March 4, 1976
Grapple rs Go East: Seek NAIA Crown

By Bill Biggins
Sports Writer

Aiming for their highest finish ever, Eastern's wrestling team will leave Tuesday for Edinboro, Pa., to take part in the NAIA wrestling championships.

Eagle coach Curt Byrnes will send a seven-man contingent to nationals, which features teams from 110 schools from around the country and approximately 500 wrestlers.

Representing Eastern in the tournament which runs from March 11-13, will be Terry Durland (118), Jerry Lorton (126), Manuel Brown (136), Tony Byrne (150), Mike Reed (158), Lanny Davidson (177) and Bob Altshuler (190). They qualified for nationals by placing third or better in the conference tournament.

Byrnes predicts that the team race for the championship will be close. "There is really no favorites," Byrnes said. "Anything could happen."

Adams St. College of Alamosa, Colo. the number one team in the country and the defending national champs, will return part of their team this year. Byrnes said. Central Oklahoma, who has been ranked in the top three all year, will return third place finishers from last year's tournament.

Eastern, currently ranked second in the NAIA polls, will field an "experienced" team, according to Byrnes. Davidson, the defending national champ, and Byrne, who were on last year's squad which finished 10th, will make a return trip.

Durland, Brown, Reed and Altshuler have taken part in the national junior college championships and Lorton was in the national junior freestyle tournament.

The national tournament offers many interesting matchups among the weight classes. In the 177-pound class, Davidson could possibly be matched up in the finals against Central Oklahoma's Bill Mitchell, the wrestler he defeated in the finals last year. In 1974, Mitchell beat Davidson in the finals.

Out of the nearly 500 wrestlers that will take part in the tournament, only 60 will end up placing.

"The competition will be fierce," Byrnes said. "But I think we can do well."

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