ASC Approves Budget; Several Groups Chopped

Wall Street stockholders have very heavy a share in the stock of the bank, when it comes to spending. The Associated Student Council approved a $137,000 budget for the coming year.

The final approval came after the Council approved each group's budget. The budget金额 was submitted by all student-councils organizations to the council.

Several campus groups came out of the financial hassles with considerably less than they had anticipated. Although the year's total budget exceeds last year's $82,000, $6,000 costs were made in several areas. Among these dropped was a cut in the AS Finance committee's budget. The Literary Airport and the Capital Expense fund.

Several underwriting factors reduced the revenue costs. Last of the chief causes was a mismanagement of the Student Union's contribution to the university. Since the expected income from operating fees did not materialize, the budget plans were thrown out. There was also a decline in the number of student-staff events which cut the amount of revenue coming from admission fees.

A larger budget was anticipated last year provided additional funds for student disposal. Since there will be no such income this year, there was a $6,000 cut in the Student Union's budget to meet which had not been anticipated.

The highest allotment for the year again went to athletics with the sporting programs collecting a total of $31,715. Although both received similar cuts in comparison with the past year, the AS Council noted that their plans were based on the 1962-63 budget. The 1962-63 season was decided by C. C. T. and a 1961-62 budget.

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COUNCIL AGREES ON TRAFFIC LAWS

Traffic problems on Eastern's campus were discussed at last week's AS council meeting with Glenn Cranfield and Bruce Jamerson reporting on their visit to the Cheney city council meeting April 24.

The city has agreed to paint crosswalk lines at intersections and to have the police patrol the campus. The AS council will be asked to endorse and in favor of enforcement of traffic laws. The AS council noted that the city officials have surmised the total number of accidents for the past year. The city will attempt to influence students to observe the traffic laws. The Cheney council has agreed to look into the improvement of traffic safety on the front of Louise Anderson hall.

Eastern's Business club, which has a contract with the council to handle the gables at home games, will be asked to engage in competitive bidding elsewhere for the program room.

According to Dave Lewis, council treasurer, the Business club has received $20 per game for the job, using the money for the program room. The council will be asked to approve the contracts.

In other business the council accepted the committee's recommendations and the proposed goal. ASCM 15 of the Foreign Students Relations committee has formed a group of students to help recruit foreign students into the community.

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Betty Holberger has been appointed by the Associated Student Council to the new member of the Student Union board.

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We at THE EASTERNER would like to extend our utmost thanks and congratulations to the cast of "Catousell!" for a job well done. The warm reception given to the show is one of the highest compliments which can be paid to our school. The magnificent performances given by all of those who participated, helped to make this event one of the most significant high-lights of this college year.

—BOARD OF CONCLUSION—

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24 Women Receive 'Mums As Spurs Pledge

John Reed

In response to a recent editorial bemoaning the predicament of the poor commuter, I wish to present this brilliant and sickening treatise on the most misunderstood, maltreated, pain-wrought student of all, the off-campus apartment dweller.

Perhaps recounting a typical day in the life of one of these unfortunate will best portray the pathos and tragedy of his existence.

After a hard studying session the night before, the poor pad dweller, with no parents or thoughtful dorm mates to wake him up, must rely on his rusty, Sears-Roebuck alarm clock, which he has placed in a tin washtub on top of the cupboard to ensure his complete wakefulness.

After the poor fellow has leaped from the warm sanctuary of his bed, crawled over the broken glass that remains from last week's party, hurried the hide-a-bed, bounded from second street up to the field house for his last class, he accidentally drapes and excretes into the sink and the door open on the campus Joe still must settle his night's staying.

He quickly hastens home, opes the refrigerator, pushes aside the beer, selects a piece of bologna, and a jar of peanut butter and begins to construct what is laughingly called lunch. After this hurried meal he rushes out of the great academic salt mines of the day's excursions, poor of campus.

Now it's home to clean up the day's excursions, poor of campus, he needs to venture out onto the warm sanctuary of his bed, crawled over the broken glass that remains, sorting junk of a week's accumulation. Finally the poor soul finds practically all that he needs to venture out onto the campus, and, if he is lucky, will make it to his 10:40 class.

After a few hours, though, his tummy suggests that perhaps a meal is in order. He decides to tube his 12:40 and rushes home, opens the refrigerator, poursaside the beer, selects a piece of bologna, and a jar of peanut butter and begins to construct what is laughingly called lunch. After this hurried meal he rushes from second street up to the field house for his last class, wiping the peanut butter from his face as he runs.

Now it's home to clean up the house and cook supper. But to his dismay he finds that he has hurried off and left the water running in the sink and the door open on the refrigerator.

Helping re-enact the ceremony Wednesday afternoon is Sharon Keen. She explained that when Spurs had gone by early in the morning, she thought she had been passed up. To her surprise, she was tapped when the Spurs came back.

"We've got spurs that jingle, jingle, jingle... as we go riding merrily along... aren't you glad you're single?... now you're a Spur.

To these words 24 women students were tapped as future Spurs, some being women's service honorary. In early morning ceremonies, women students in the three dorms and two off-campus students were given yellow chrysanthemums, the symbol of a pledge. The mums are worn by the pledges until the final day. Then the women wear purple ribbons in their hair and the chenille "S".

Joyce Haney, next year's junior advisor for Spurs, said that women are chosen for their academic achievement, personality, ability, and the time that can be devoted to Spurs. Mas Haney added that each pledge is necessary since the motto of Spurs is "at your service."

New members who were tapped individually by their big sisters were Terry Byers, Cheryl Carver, Mary Kay Davis, Mary Ellen Pauliaker, Gayle Hansen, Kari Jordan, Sharon Keen, Nancy Lathe, Ellora Martin, Glenda Penn, Dorthee Biggley, Carol Schmidtt, Sue Smith and Ginger Wood, all residents of Louise Anderson hall.

Six women were tapped in Monroe hall. They are Marilyn McKeever, Viola Martin, Billie Nicosia, Marv Carleman, Nace Top and Joyce Williams.

Callice Fusiars and Janet Schenney, residents of Senior hall are pledges. The two off-campus women are Sharon Tanner and Marlene Flikke.

Now these new pledges can join the group who .... "spurs that jingle, jingle, jingle... . . ."
Shoeshine And Toothpicks Lead A Page To Knighthood

For those of you who didn't know, the distance between the south corner and the main door of the Student Union Building has now been established as 560-570 toothpick lengths. This survey was conducted by the ultra-courteous gentlemen wearing signs stating, "I AM AN I.K. PAGE."

These tomahawk-carrying pages who were their shining suits of armor last Friday from sunrise to sunset have also had other duties such as shining shoes and running errands for sweater-wearing I.K.'s and faculty members.

Twenty-four freshmen are seeking membership in the Inter-Collegiate Knights, a national honorary organization dedicated to school service. The pledgés are selected as freshmen, serve as active members during their sophomore year, and remain inactive members for life. Qualifications for an I.K. are a 2.2 GPA and a desire to serve.

The hard-working pledges will have two or three more weeks on trial during which time they will attend the IK meetings and prove themselves worthy. Then they will be voted on according to their willingness and interest.

One thing for sure, when the page with the most points receives the "Outstanding Page" pin, he can rejoice that All Week is over!

Shades of 1984!

How would you forecast your next few years?

Today, the young man planning his life realizes as never before that in today's world his own future is tied inevitably to America's future. How can he serve both?

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For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

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FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.
The Men Are Talking At EWSC

Eastern, I showed you the nation concerning women. I write to me and give me their opinions of men all over the not surprise you. Girls, here is aRKed the men of EWSC to from over 25 men may or may decided to take a poll on my own by posing the question, men of Eastern think of you. 410 your chance to see what the dents have submited applic ­

SEPTEMBER EXPERIENCE

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First field trip

LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are inevitably sus­picious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD: Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world’s only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card. Answers: "Face" first by 10 votes; "legs" second with four votes. Only three males noticed "appearance" first, and two voted "figure" as an at­tention getter. "Eyes" drew two first glances, and one male was last with only one lone male checking it.

Question: "About the female form divine—which type do you prefer?"

Answers: "Face" was the winner with eight votes. "Med­i­um," five votes, and "shape," four; four preferred "even propor­tioned," and four wrote in "tall and evenly proportioned."

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Question: "Do you have definite ideas about your best girl's crowning glory? How do you like her to wear it?"

Answers: "Face" was a decisive winner, with eight votes; "hair," satisfied seven males; "long" elicited three votes; "medium length" was voted by four; "softly waved" was voted by three; and "straight" was a loser by one. One boy said hair depended on the girl, and "soft and fem­inine" was one fellow’s par­ticular remark.

Question: "Perfume opin­ions. What type attracts you?"

Answers: "Soft and mild" drew three votes. "It depends on the girl," was checked off by three men. Three males had a favorite perfume, as against 25 who didn’t. "More exotic" drew one vote. Five males de­finitely liked "light" perfume. "Suggestive" was voted for by two.

Question: "Do you object to women putting make-up on in public?"

Answers: "Yes," drew a strong 16 votes. "No" was an­swered by five tolerant fellows, and three didn’t mind "just lip­stick."

Question: "Are there styles, colors, or particular items you don’t want your girl to wear?"

Answers: "Jeans and sweat­shirts."

There is a time and place for everything. "It depends on who it is on," was stated by many. I hate to see a short wom­an cut herself in half by the styles she wears."

"It depends on the occasion."

One defiant male stated he hated bikinis, open-toed shoes, backless dresses, and extra short skirts. "Prills,,pincurls, and colors that don’t match" were strong­ly objected to by all.

Question: "Any thing else you would like to get off your chest?"

Answers: "I like white blous­es." "I don’t like bouffant hair­cuts."

"I always compare a girl with a particular girl that I am interested in."

"Clothes make a girl."

"No more back-combing."

"Just find me a girl."

"I don’t like to see very heavy jewelry." "I don’t like to see girls who have cut their legs shaving."

"I dislike long scarfs and bandanas on girls."

"I think they are here to stay."

"I like them."

"I dislike too much make-up, but cut comes off on your clothes."

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Foreign Language Professor Completes Study For FLES

Could it be possible that the economy drive of a number of Eastern's instructors is going to become a problem to students on this fair campus. These bicycling pros who are carrying on a campaign to put the gasoline companies out of business are sure to keep a few insurance companies in business if they don't keep their minds on their pedalling.

Last week two of them came very near to the grillwork of student automobiles, and both times it was the fault of the bicyclist. Rather startling, eh?

The Spring issue of "Motive" magazine has again printed the works of the EWSC Fine Arts department. The works are wood cuts and pen and ink drawings of Mr. Karl Morrison and Mr. Robert Hantman. "Motive" is beyond a doubt one of the leading Christian publications devoted to art. It is liberal in text and gives the artist an opportun-

ty to express his medium in a contemporary form.

Mr. Warren Stanley, representative for Collier books, was on our campus this last week. Among his very fine selection were fine books in the fields of art and aesthetics. Included were Dr. Martin Williams' "Jazz Pastimes" and the classic by Santayana, "Reason in Art." If you are interested in these books please submit your name and address to the Art Department.

The Auxiliary to Immaculate Heart Retreat House will sponsor its second annual Madonna Festival art exhibit. Any original or purchased piece of art with the Madonna as the main theme will be accepted. This includes paintings, sculptures, jewelry, icons and mosaics. The show will run May 12 and 13. Those interested in establishing a presence at the national art fraternity, on the campus at Eastern should contact Mr. Karl Morrison.

Attention art majors! Check your mailboxes for the Art department newsletter this coming week. Those wishing a list of the masterpieces to be shown at the World's Fair should contact the EWSC Fine Arts department.

U. S. Science Pavilion

One of the most interesting sights at Seattle's Century 21 is the U. S. Science Pavilion. Built at a cost of almost $10 million, the exhibit is comprised of six buildings. They are made of pre­

One of classy thinking of the fine art of pearl diving or of the one­

A poll of one was taken and it was decided that it is unsafe for these men with so much on their minds to ride on such defenseless vehicles. Better they should all buy donkeys because even an ass knows better than to get in the way of a moving automobile.

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21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD, NOT FILTERED MILD, THEY SATISFY
Wednesday, May 9, 1962

**SPORTS**

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**FELLOWSHIP GRANTED**

**ROBERT BIGGS, ALUMNUS**

A fellowship from the American school of Oriental Research has been granted to Robert D. Biggs, who graduated from EWSC with highest honors in 1956.

Biggs, an Espanola man, will begin work on the project after he receives his Ph.D in Semitic languages at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Md., in June.

The project will take Biggs to museum in Istanbul, Turkey, and Baghdad, Iraq, where he will study and copy early Sumarian magic (2100-1800 B.C.) from original tablets.

**THE OPTIMIST**

By Walt Hartman

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Next weekend's action sees the Savages entertaining Central at Cheney on Saturday and then traveling to Moscow for a Saturday match against the Idaho Vandals.

**Picnic Pines on Silver Lake**

Wh IPark your trailer in town when you can live on the lake for the same price and enjoy the beach privileges.

**SEASON TICKETS**

The Athletic council has received approval from the ASC to give season passes to athletes for athletic events to those who contributed to athletic grants-in-aid, in sums exceeding the price of a season pass.

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Chuck Messinger cleared a good 12 feet 4 ¼ inches for a first place win in Saturday's track meet against Whitworth. The Savages cindermen were defeated 88-42, however. Due to an ankle sprain which Messinger suffered in his last jump, he will be sidelined indefinitely.

**THE SEAFARING MAN IS A Catalina Man (with an All-American Look)**

Hig-seas or pool-side, Catalina boldly splashes color on the waterfront scene in swimwear created in the tradition... American as Apple Pie.

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MALIBU GOVERNORS STRIPE shirt of woven cotton with geometric design trim of white, gold and red, $9.95. Blue, natural, or red.

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UN And Public Opinion Topic For Young Democrats

The United Nations and American Public Opinion will be the topic of Mr. William Kline's speech for the Young Democrats at their meeting on May 10.

Free coffee will be served and everyone is invited to attend, a representative from the group stated.

Psych Club To Get Psi Chi Chapter

Eastern's Psychology Club has been notified that the national council of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, has approved their petition for a charter.

The club members plan to initiate at the end of the quarter.

Five Grads Awarded EWSC Assistantships

Graduate assistantships for 1962-63 have been awarded to five EWSC students. Eugene B. Carey will be in the department of business education and Mrs. Neva L. Heath will be in the Language Arts department.

Clyde R. Hartman will be assistant to the department of health, physical education and recreation, Kenneth C. Hickey, division of education, and Paul Steedman will be in the science department.

KEWC Programming

May 10—"Morality, A Double Standard for the College Student" by Dr. Lorett M. Fretwell, Capri lounge, 7:30 p.m.

May 11—"The Communist Brainwashing of American Soldiers in Korea" by Father Leary, Gonzaga University, 10:10 p.m.

May 15—"Tommy Dorsey Concert" live and remote from Showalter auditorium, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

May 16—"Should the U. S. Drop from the U. N. " at 10:10 p.m.

Watch the KEWC Bulletin Board located in the SUB lobby for special CBA tapes at 7:05 p.m.

Coming soon from CBA: "The Communist Brainwashing of American Soldiers in Korea"

The College Bookstore

Flavor you can get hold of

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