Eastern Directors Award Food Service Center Bids

Months of debate finally came to a halt Friday night when the Board of Trustees gave its OK to the low bidders on the $1,292,179 food center. The accepted building will contain the basic core as formerly planned but will be larger, providing seating for 600 students. Pinnings will be put in to accommodate another dining room when the college decides on a new building.

The contracts still must be approved by the state and federal governments.

The general contract was awarded to the Halverson company. Receiving the mechanical contract was Womack and Conboy; the electrical contract, Power City Electric; equipment, Atlas Sheetmetal.

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This type of staging is more formal and is designed to bring the audience into the action of the play itself. It also has the attempt to emphasize the role of the actors in the play. As shall be seen at the two performances of "A Phoenix Too Frequent," Mr. Burt and his cast have emphasized the audience participation method by having actors actually speak to the audience during the course of the presentation. Mr. Burt chose to use the horseshoe concept of staging because of his idea of getting actors actually to become a part of the administration of the play. This is an effort to create a more realistic setting and a more effective use of the stage area. Mr. Burt is also using a modern, Crawley style of staging. Since Eastern already has a sound movie camera and editing equipment, the necessary additions would include only a basic film processing and composing tools. This equipment would then be available for future use—such as filming a musical number as "Carousel," or documentary film. Eastern's journalism department is currently working on a documentary film on the Battle of the Stetson College experimental film for the physical education department.

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Civil War Issues Revived
By Mike Lehan

A national audience viewed an hour program entitled, "Meet the Congressman who expresses the concept of the Civil war. It was a very informative and interesting program; however, at its conclusion the host expressed his notion of the commemorations should take place. He thought that we could best honor the war by (1) the preservation of letters and diaries of the Civil war period, (2) the offering of objects to museum. We think of our ancestors standing and wisdom. One

Self-Development-Purpose Of Student Judicial System

The underlying principle in student judicial systems is the concept of self-development through self-control. With this in mind, those who fill the plenum of the new judicial code which seeks to "create an active awareness of student's rights and responsibilities to himself and his fellow students."

The code, approved in March, is now available to students who wish to copy the AS office in the Student Union. Listed as offenses in the new code are theft, unfraternity, unauthorized exclusion, assault, detention and fines.

Offenses against the peace and drunkenness, mob action and disrespect for court decisions against the courts—failure to appear, swearing falsely, and contempt are also listed.

General offense listed includes stealing or theft, with the penalty of either suspension or expulsion.

The systems possible include revocation of the (offender) A.S. membership card; restrictions on the right to be on campus; or revocation of the offense and the offender.

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RUB A DUB DUB

KEEP PADDLING

PAGE TWO
Students and mothers get checked in by Spurs for the annual Mothers' Day weekend. On the one day devoted especially to good old mom, Eastern rolls out the red carpet.

Mother and son, John and Mrs. Spencer, give photographer a beaming smile. Gee, mom, this isn't so bad is it?

Judy Hayden presents a happy mother with one of the beautiful corsages furnished for the occasion.

**JUDICIAL CODE**
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The council, in approving the code made this statement in the preamble: "Many have said that the preparation of an individual for his role in society is one of the purposes of an institution of higher learning. This preparation is complemented by allowing the student to judge the acts of his peers in the context of the effect of these acts on the college campus."

**Savagefette Award To Yvonne Knuth**

The Savages, Eastern's pep club, awarded their Savagefette of the Year award last Thursday to coed Yvonne Knuth of Senior hall.

The presentation was made at the club's annual coke party. Yvonne received her award from last year's President, Pat Holmes.

Eligibility for the award is determined by a point system based upon participation in various club activities.

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Sidney Green, EW Student, Tells Antarctic Adventure

By Geral Cox

A fortunate incident made it possible for Sidney Green, EWSC student, to spend 14 months in Antarctica during the 1957-58 Geophysical year. Green's US mobile construction unit unloaded supplies and equipment at established bases and built two new bases, Cape Hallet and Wilke's Station. During their stay the men helped civilian scientists in their work.

Green's opportunity to spend the winter in Antarctica came when one of the assigned personnel became ill and was sent back to the United States. Green was chosen to fill the vacant post.

Ships cannot remain in Antarctica throughout the year. During the period between ships the only contact with the outside world is by radio. Green was based at Wilke's Station, where scientists were investigating questions concerning the Antarctic.

It is known that Antarctica was once a tropical land and is still very resentful of the intruders' activities. Two groups went on branding expeditions, one to catch and brand the young seals and another to fend off migratory habits of the arctic.
Eastern Coeds Have Chance To Compete For Miss America

Talent plus beauty could add up to a $5,000 scholarship for some Spokane area girls. Spokesman-Review Howard Turner has advised. The Spokane Jaycees are seeking candidates for their district Miss America contest. The preliminary judging will take place May 23 with the district pageant slated for Shadle Park high school May 26.

Mr. Turner, in relating qualifications, stressed talent as the most important factor. Fifty per cent of the points are awarded for talent," he said, "with appearances in bathing suits and evening dress 25 per cent each.

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Dansen Hendjum singled in the 11th inning to score Mike Presk and Don Kolb with the deciding runs in the win over Gonzaga.

Gonzaga outhit the Savages 12 to eight. Lee Grichuhin, third baseman, for Eastern, was the winner.

Ernie Smith, Kolb, and Hendjum split the three games, with Kolb winning in a six inning game which gave Eastern an 11-6 win over Whitworth Sunday.

Smith had four hits in as many at bats, and Hendjum went 3-for-3 with a triple. Del Duchsne homered for the Savages.

Grichuhin, again in relief, was the东方 winner.

Whitworth pitcher Tom Ingram stopped the Savages on only four hits between the second and third innings to win the second game 8-3 to win the third and division championship of the Evergreen Conference.

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SPORTS

The Fine Art of Movement
On Weekend Programming

Students and faculty of the Physical Education department will present a show, "The Fine Art of Movement," Friday and Saturday.

The show will begin at 8 p.m.

The 18-act presentation will feature dancing, gymnastics, free exercise, weightlifting, the flying rings, synchronized swimming and diving.

Chairman Myrna Leichner and Wally Caviness have been the chief organizers for the all student performance. Many hours have gone into the planning and execution of the spectacular event. The remainder of this week will be spent in the final preparations and rehearsals for the Friday night opening.

Tickets will go on sale for the public at a price of 20 cents for adults and $1.00 for students and $1.00 for adults. Mary Coffman, ticket chairman, will offer tickets for purchase in the Student Union and in the fieldhouse.

A party for performers is scheduled immediately after the performance Friday night after the final presentation.

Wong, Redfield
Take Rifle Honors

Fred Wong and Doug Redfield won individual honors while competing as part of Eastern's ROTC Rifle team during the past year. Wong won the high individual award at the Gonzaga match in October, and Doug Redfield won the individual award at the Washington State University Invitational match and at the Inland Empire Rifle championship match at the University of Idaho.

During the regular conference season, Eastern's team finished fourth in the seven-team league. Results of the National ROTC Small Bore rifle match will be announced later.

Awards of letters and blankets will be given to Dennis Higgins and Bill McKinnon, their fourth awards. Richard Knowles, Fred Wong and Norman Hicks will receive jackets. Doug Redfield, Alan Ellison and Dale Moffat will receive sweaters.

SPEECH CLASSES OPEN
Weds., May 16

Speech Class Tours Tri-Cities Thursday

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The speech students are members of Miss Moe's clinical practice class. The group toured and witnessed the methods used to aid and educate retarded and abnormal children.

Savages To Trackmen
Hamper Action

The University of Idaho amassed 103 points in the annual Martin Relays last weekend at Walla Walla in a meet that saw the EWSC tracksters score only one point.

Jim Strom, Gary Hankins, Steve Geiver, and Gary Bean picked up the lone Savage point with a fifth place finish in the mile relay event.

Eastern's three top scorers were out for injuries for the meet and couldn't compete. Glenn Gmunderson, javelin champion, is still out of action from a strained muscle in his elbow; Mike Clark, hurler and weight handyman, is suffering from a pulled leg muscle, and Chuck Mesinger, pouter and hurler, remains inactive from a badly sprained ankle last week.

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Eastern has now won 10 and lost six.


Fred Wong and Bob Adams were singles winners against Idaho. Sozz and Bob Adams scored a doubles victory.

Eastern's Netmen
Upset CWSC, Idaho

Eastern's tennis team was voted funds to attend the NAIA at Ellensburg May 24, 25, and 26 in action by the ASC Finance Committee Monday night. Requesting funds for the trip, Mr. R. B.Anderson, coach, indicated the fact that the senior's team has a very good chance in the nationals. Five players will make the trip.

Approved were funds requested to send Mickey Sozz to the national competition in Idaho. A committee meeting is being held this week, in the hope that Sozz has a strong chance in the nationals, the committee approved the expenditure.

Games Room May
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Get Auto. Spotters

What is the future of bowling on campus? Apparently this question will be answered by the Associated Student Council in a few weeks if they agree to loan the Student Union $1400 for new automatic pinsetters.

Room manager, Dick Burger, presented council with a rent proposal for the new machines at their last Saturday night meeting. Burger stated that the $1400 would come in the form of a loan from the Student Union. If the council were to grant the new machines would be installed on a lend-

The project is successful, the money will be repaid from the pinsetter proposal. If the proposal does not go through, the student council should consider underwriting an additional company to-or drop the plan completely.

Burger pointed out that he was expressing an interest in the proposal. Under the present system, the gasp facilities are slow and inadequate.

If new pinsetters were installed, a special program would be initiated to encourage bowling on campus. Special leagues would be established and the alleys would be open for practice from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The games room has for some time operated in the red. As bowling service is, it is not necessary for it to show a profit, but costs should be met, it was said. At this time if the present special project was successful, it should aid the gasp room for the entire building.

What will happen if the special project is not successful? Burger put it, the present equipment would probably be expanded so that there would be little room to make way for a good "old fashioned" pool deck.

The new proposal may add the section of the issue until further study could be made.

Up we go! This move is definitely not recommended for the beginning gymnast.

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Kampus Kalendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
8:15 a. m.-Speech Club, Ta­biti
10:40 a. m.-Faculty forum, Capri
Novelty Movie, Bali lounge
2:30 p. m.-Psychology club meeting, Martha Hall, room 108
6:30 p. m.-Annual Band meeting, San Juan
6:30 p. m.-Alpha Psi Omega, San Juan
6:30 p. m.-Inter-varcity CF, Washita
7:00 p. m.-Scarlet Arrow reunion, Eilleen Ortiz, room 103
7:30 p. m.-Business club meeting, Tahiti

THURSDAY, MAY 17
ROTC Letter's Day and General Inspection
10:40 a. m.-General seminar, Capri
11:30 a. m.-CFP Commuter program, Capri
2:30 p. m.-Tau Beta Sigma, Tahiti
5:30 p. m.-AMS council meeting, Tahiti
6:30 p. m.-CFP, Capri
7:30 p. m.-The Fine Art of Movement, Y. E. production, Fieldhouse pool

FRIDAY, MAY 18
Noon Move, Bali
Evergreen Athletic Conference meets at Tacoma
7 p. m.-Geger Field officers club
6:30 p. m.-Annual Band Banquet, Cheney City hall
5 p. m.-Movie, "Bell, Book and Candle, and Mixer, Bali lounge
7:30 p. m.-Business club meeting, Capri

SATURDAY, MAY 19
Evergreen Athletic Conference meets at Tacoma
7 p. m.-Movie, Bali lounge
6:30 p. m.-Epsilon Pi Tau Banquet, Terrace rooms

SUNDAY, MAY 20
6 a. m.-Newman club, St. Rose church
Paul Beta Lambda Picnic, Phi Beta Lambda Picnic
Lake Cœur d'Alene
3 p. m.-Senior Recital, Jer­ry Burroughs, Showalter auditorium
5 p. m.-CFP, Capri
8 p. m.-Newman club, St. Rose church

MONDAY, MAY 21
3:30 p. m.-Student Union board meeting, Capri
2:20 p. m.-Junior Council, Faculty lounge
4 p. m.-Lieu committee meeting, San Juan
7 p. m.-AWS council meeting, Tahiti
9 p. m.-Savgettes meeting, St. John
10:30 p. m.-Fraternity group, Tahiti
7:30 p. m.-Orientation Guided meeting, Bali lounge

TUESDAY, MAY 22
12:40 p. m.-Public Affairs Internship, Capri
6:30 p. m.-AWS Scholarship Banquet, Bali lounge
8:30 p. m.-"Phoenix Too Frequent," all college play, Bali lounge

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35 Students Admitted
To Ed. Program


May 17 14 language arts majors will be interviewed, due to a division meeting in the English department.

Waddington to Meet
As EWS Delegate

Eastern Washington State College is one of only 16 univer­sities and colleges in the nation invited to send faculty representatives to a university faculty committee this year.

The seminar will be held in San Francisco, June 12-22, and is sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of California.

The objective is to achieve an understanding of mutual bene­fit to the educators and company executives.

William L. Waddington, assistant professor of English, has been named to represent this school.

Science Instructors
Appear On NSF Panel

Two Eastern professors took part in panel discussions at the National Science foundations conference held at the University of Washington in Seattle May 11 and 12. Dr. Vic­cent Stevens participated in the organic chemistry discus­sion and Dr. John Douglas was on the panel discussing gener­al chemistry courses.

The seminar was the confer­ence was Dr. Bena Harver, head of Eastern's chemistry department.

AS CREATES NEW
FOREIGN STUDENT RELATIONS GROUP

A plan to integrate the for­eign student more fully into the college community has been approved by ASC mem­bers and will result in the for­mation of a foreign student re­lations committee fall quarter, 1962.

Two foreign students who have spent at least a year at Eastern will work with three members of the student body under the chairmanship of a member of the NSA commit­tee.

To be known as the foreign student relations committee, this group will coordinate its programs with those of the foreign student advisor.

The trouble with a lot of young smart alecs is that they are not made to sit in the right department.

Maddux Cleaners
Bargain in the month of May
Slak & Skirts cleaned 50c a piece

Flavor you can get hold of

Marlboro Graduate
the filter cigarette with the
unfiltered taste. You get a lot to like.