One Vote Wins For Bob Stevens

The vote tally of one of the four voting machines made the difference in Eastern's ASB election last week and added up to a one-vote margin for the new president-elect, Bob Stevens. With Reece Kelly leading the count as each machine total was read, the decision was in favor of Kelly until the final count was announced, 563 votes for Stevens, 562 for Kelly.

The total vote in the election, 1,734, was a record for an ASB election, reflecting the hard campaigning of the previous weeks.

Jim Nelson, the future executive vice president, garnered the most votes of any candidate, with 684 to Ron Dietham's 646. New activities vice president Larry Snyder outdistanced Billie Niemeyer 811 to 267.

Although the top executive post was the most closely contested, the secretary's race was fairly close, with Margo Seideman winning 633 to Betty Krach's 468.

The treasurer's post was nearly settled in the primary election, but both candidates drew more votes in the final tally. Bob Clark retained his lead with 684 votes over Bruce Liebrecht's 427.

The new officers will be introduced to their duties during spring quarter and will take over the executive duties of the Associated Students at the close of spring quarter.

Holiday Friday

Friday, February 22, is a holiday for the college. All offices will be closed, giving employees as well as students a three-day weekend.

Smothers Brothers Scheduled To Perform Concert At Eastern, February 27

One of the "hottest" acts in show business—the Smothers Brothers—will appear at Eastern on Wednesday, February 27.

The Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick—that's their real names, and they are brothers—have progressed steadily up the show business ladder, winning new fans and acclaim in appearances on television, in concerts and at leading night spots.

Although in their early 20's, the boys are on a cross-country tour, which will include concerts in leading cities en route, and have been show business—the Smothers have been quickly gaining new fans and appreciative audiences.

Alternately singled out as brilliant comic and equally brilliant musical performers, the Smothers Brothers display both sides of their artistic ability in all their appearances. They gleefully dismantle commercialized folk music, yet they portray their musical talents seriously to a song in which they believe, resulting in folk singing in its most artistically satisfying sense.

Coupled with their personal appearance and television success has been the emergence of their drawing power on the concert circuit. The Smothers Brothers display both sides of their artistic ability in all their performances.

Wirth V. McCoy, professor of fine arts at Washington State University, and director and resident artist of the Spokane Art Center will speak at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, February 26 at Koinonia House, 3 N. 19th St., in a program sponsored by the C. C. F. His topic will be "Masterpieces of Western Art."

Mr. McCoy recently served as a member of the Cultural Arts Advisory Committee for the Seattle World's Fair. He is a former president of the Spokane City Art Board and is on the board of directors of the Spokane Allied Arts.

McCoy is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa and a diploma in painting and sculpture from the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere in Paris.

Gerald Moore, Famous Accompanist, Will Lecture At Excused Con Tomorrow Morning

The man behind such stars as Casals, Elman, Fischer-Dieskau, Flagstad, Gueden, McCormick, Melchior and many others, Gerald Moore, is well known to the world of music. His name appears on more phonograph records than that of any other artist in the world; during the season 1958-59 he played at every major music festival in Europe.

Moore has written two books published in this country. His autobiography entitled "Am I Too Loud?" is scheduled for publication during this season. All of his books have been widely hailed by reviewers and public alike as extraordinarily delightful and witty.

His debut as a lecture-recitalist was made at the New York Town Hall in 1954 and was a sensational success, launching him as a favorite with audiences from coast to coast.

Frosh Hold Annual Dance Tomorrow

The freshman class will hold its annual Sweetheart Ball tomorrow night.

Candidates for frosh sweetheart have been nominated by living groups. The winner will be chosen at the dance.

Live music by Harley Rockord and his combo will be featured throughout the evening. The dance will be held in Ball lounge from 9 to 12 midnight.

Dress will be semi-formal, non-earrings. Tickets will be sold at the door for $1.50 per couple.
While one candidate last week was declaring his undying opinion in Eastern and bigger and better communications, The Easterner has decided after carefully sifting the facts, that perhaps communications media at Eastern are the most superfluous of the four, and this is the place to cut corners to supply the artists and scientists with money.

The Easterner, Kinginick, KEWC and its Focus are expensive. Not only are they expensive, but they consume much of the council's and its executives' time (whenever is left after student teaching), preventing them from doing whatever it is they are supposed to do.

The Focus should be permitted to publish—it has been ruled that no opinions or editorial comments are to be contained in its mimeographed message. But the other three should go because they are security threats at Eastern. No one can hear the radio without stationing himself close at hand—somebody might say something objectionable. The Kinginick should go because it is troublesome—and who knows what unphotogenic pose might be captured for posterity. The Easterner should go because nobody reads it and nothing it ever prints is true anyway.

The immature minds at Eastern cannot bear to be interviewed—they might reveal something—and if they say the correct thing, the reporter undoubtedly will get it wrong. One faculty member refuses to be interviewed because he disliked an editor long since departed from EWSC. The facts are that Eastern does not want a newspaper. There are some who want a publicity outlet, but these could be more cheaply served by buying a weekly page in the Cheney Free Press and distributing the paper on campus. The scandal seekers are not served by the Easterner—neither are those who are really looking for news. Eastern is a whispering campus and there is little that is new in a week.

What then should a campus weekly be? Most opinion and ideas—with a smattering of events of past and future. The Easterner list the 21 clubs without much success. Most departments think only in terms of publicity—not in terms of news. They feel completely justified in pushing up a story when it is news, and just as completely justified in demanding publicity when there is none. A student has audited and then dem-

The other class of people is those who hold no opinions of their own and are against the thought of anyone else having an opinion. These people go so far as to wonder at the right of newspaper—on campus or off—to criticize anything.

By now The Easterner has probably gone too far—even though more than $35,000 a year is spent on these activities, the students probably don't have the right to cut them out of the budget. It is the job of the RSU budget to go to these activities. Communications, unlike athletics, cannot claim a lack of money for ineffectiveness. The only hope of getting our money's worth out of communications media at Eastern is education—a dim hope indeed.

**Electoral History**

By Bob Moukos

Eastern has a new president! In a period with students anxiously awaiting election returns, history was made at EWSC. Bob Stevens won the presidential office by one vote. The office is by instrumental. Each student who voted played a major part in the end result. Not many schools have 50% or more of their students voting. It is not surprising to see how much interest students have in these activities.

For Reece Kelly it was a heart-breaking defeat. For Bob it was a thrill. A thrill to win, a thrill to lose. The speeches are over, the posters are down and the beer is gone. Congratulations, Bob.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

By Judith Hueten

In the scenic conducting frame of Toscanini and has become a bright star on the stage.**Concerts By Bernstein Are Enjoyable To Young, Old**

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Thursday Night at the ASC

By Don Dressel

Although many readers will have a complaint about the dim lighting at the back door of the library, The Forum is one of few places that upon entering, one is overwhelmed by the scent of freshly baked cookies. None of us at the meeting was too sure what kind of accidents she was talking about. Remember your hall's nickname, girls.

Les Francisco was disturbed over the review in The Spokesman-Review by Ed Costelmo criticizing Eastern's acoustics for the ASC meeting. Les urged students to write a letter of protest to Mr. Costelmo; “ignore it!” said Les. The Forum has requested we should just draft one letter to be sent to the Forum in the Spokesman Review.

We all know that many ecologists also submit copy to that feature, so the whole ugly incident will be ignored. How about that!

Les Francisco, next year's ASC president, is the National Service Council member.

Speakers for next year’s program include Senator Humphrey, and other dignitaries. Les said this will be included in their 1963 version of the Education and Teaching Agenda.

The real cool music included at least 10 guitars, two banjos, and approximately 30 vocal choralists, highly individualistic. Because the group was intent upon getting the music going, Mr. James Kohl “the instigator, that’s all” didn’t get much business accomplished, but the next meeting was set at his home. February 14, 7 p.m. He wanted a name for the group; future meetings will suggest names of what to do at all times, and to encourage them to write folk music. Today’s styles, music over and probably never before discovered, that the music department doesn’t have hand will not be ready to use.

Folk music performers don’t obey rules, but let the heart of the song guide them. Each week was an entertainer in his own right with no spotlight, etc., just courage to bell out vocally or instrumentally. Someone said, “let’s just try our toots to this infectious music.”

Someone offered his version new and improved.

A left-handed guitar player who had been rejected by his fellow was immediately welcomed. It’s only a matter of a few minutes with this group before on-lookers join in. These people live folk music and their enthusiasm is contagious.

On this note we will end today by showering cheers of congratulations to the new officers of the ASC, and I will certainly try to help them next year as I have endeavored to do this year.

Folk Music Rings No Dress Code

By Judith Huston

Folk music devotee met Friday evening in the Tahiti room to organize and make none.

Folk music is contagious. It would seem that some students were not too sure on which side of the fence they were on. Will they support the ASC or will they keep allegiance to their constituents in the Senate? Time in next week.

Friends, while looking in on one of the clubs around us. Will the powerful ASC hold over or will some of us, or will the ASC want to keep their sovereignty? Only time will tell.

Educational Aid Bill Has Little Chance For Success

Washington CFPO Members of Congress challenged with the responsibility of pushing president Kennedy’s school aid legislation proposals through the 88th Congress see little hope for success this year.

Although the administration has yeat to pull the wraps off the 1963 version of the education aid bill, there appears to be little to indicate that it will be markedly different from the ill-fated bill of the past year.

With the political makeup of the present Congress little changed from last year and the religious controversy still in the public eye, Congressmen see no reason to hope for a break in the logjam around Privately, they predict no federal aid to education bills will pass in Congress. “Failure of legislation’s primary and secondary schools will be voted at in all of this Congress.”

But does this not mean that all the people and public education educators and aid advocates will fail, they hasten to add. Early prospects seem to be poor, but there is a bright spot for whatsoever is the interest of this group. They say there is also hope for a minimum of legislation passed, such as federal aid for vocational education, teacher training, and educational aid for civil rights.

Many Make Honor Roll

Seventeen EWSC students received all A’s during fall quarter, according to Registrar Perrin Smith.

They are: Nancy Ashworth, Samuel Hamann, Royal Knowl, Sarah Leith, Donald McLain, Dale Nelson, Anthony Read, Wesley Stone, Rudy Barton, Karen Richard, Mildred Dunham, Ray Stiff, Josephine Buettner, Patricia Cemsky, Irenee Kelly and Vicki Robertson.

There were 204 other students who achieved a 3.25 average, which put them on the honor roll.
By Gary Phillips

What is the difference between a humor and a joke? According to one of the 19 Eastern students who attended a recent session at the State Capitol, the experience taught them a lot about the workings of the state government.

"During the four-week preparation session in which we learned about the statesman and the state government," said John Halverson, "we were taught a state and left many impressions. I have been impressed by the state government. Nothing could be more important than the truth."

"I was a disappearance about court procedures and some of the difficulties of constitutional interpretation with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and two other justices, and in informal discussion with the Governor. I have learned the human state government for me," said Miss Halverson.

Another student, Lynda Paunel, was impressed by the state government. "I am planning to have three lobbyists."
Over 100 teaching opportunities are being offered in East Africa now. Those who are interested should join approximately 270 Americans and their qualifications will be considered.

Governments of East Africa are striving to expand their educational facilities. These countries do not yet have universal, free public education. Only one-half of the school-aged children throughout East Africa attend school, and they are under 17 years of age. The schools, in most cases, are underfinanced and overcrowded. Indeed, government officials estimate that by the end of the current school year, only one-half of the school-aged children will be in school. The rest are out of school for a variety of reasons, including poverty, illness, and distance from schools.

Teaching College, Brooklyn, New York, is currently recruiting Americans for secondary school teaching positions in Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, and Zanzibar. Positions are available for teachers in the subjects of English, biology, mathematics, English, history, and geography. Experience will be accepted from experienced secondary school teachers and art teachers. Each candidate should hold a teaching certificate or a university degree in the subject taught, have at least one year of teaching experience, and professionally trained teachers with no experience.

Although preference will be given to applicants who are married, it is not a requirement. They may apply for positions both in the United States and overseas. During the teaching period, teachers will be expected to work 24 hours a week, and will be offered a monthly salary of $100 and room and board. Any student selected to receive the Freshman year fellowship will be given $100 upon arriving in Africa and $100 upon completing the second year of education.

SUMMER JOBS IN SAN JUANS

Mr. Robert McKinley, director of Camp Orkila, will be on campus tomorrow to interview students interested in summer jobs at Seattle YMCA Camp Orkila.

Jobs available are those of counselor, pool attendant, assistant cook, and craft instructor. Students applying should have leadership ability, a genuine interest in boys, and the desire to work in a Young Men's Christian association setting.

All jobs include salary plus room and board, and any student selected for the summer jobs will be considered.

Camp Orkila is on Orcas Island in the San Juans of northern Puget Sound. Employment is for summer months only.

Interviews will be held in the University Union at 9 a.m. Students wishing appointment may contact Mr. Beeler, director, 1161 B, for information and time of interviews.

SKETCHES

On display now in the gallery showcase, third floor lobby, and in the black iron gates are drawings of original hats drawn by the fashion art class. According to Nan Wise, the purpose of the assignment was to let the students express themselves freely.

Water colors done by Mr. Namor's class are exhibited in the gallery of third floor showcase.

Reproductions of famous American paintings showing the history of American art are being exhibited in the faculty lounge and second floor of the SIB. The display is an offering from the American Federation of Art.

A national poster contest commemorating the Warsaw Ghetto uprising is open to all American and Canadian art students. Cash awards will be given consisting of $500, $250, and $150. Deadline for the contest is March 15. Interested students may see Mr. Karl Morrison.

First Male Member To Join Sponsors

Last week Cadet Sergeant William P. Heaton became the first male member of the Sigma Phi Nu. Heaton, a sophomore, was selected for the post on February 25th.

The unit never before has had a guide to mark its place among the other ROTC companies. It can't be that the girls are any more distinguisheable from the other ROTC companies than the poster guide would be. The unit is open to any boy, for those female companies, strictly to keep the girls from guiding! Cadet Sergeant Bill Heaton was selected for the post because of his outstanding performance in the Drill team during his Freshman year and for his duties as Brigade Color Commander this year.

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Grants And Scholarships Available To All Students

Plenty of scholarships and educational grants are available to students willing to apply. Loans and part-time work are also available.

Incoming freshmen are eligible for partial scholarships and grants. Among the scholarships available are those offered by Alamo-Sapokne Exchange Club, Business Club, Scarlet Letter, and several others.

Applications may be made directly to the Admissions Office, or through the Associated Students Student Financial Aid and Awards Committee.

Upperclassmen have awards available which are almost too numerous to list. They are available to students on a yearly basis. Some are general grants, while others are specific to departments. The deadline for all applications is March 1.

The Associated Student Fund offers to student loans for three quarters for in-district students selected to receive aid. The college offers a $3000 scholarship for a student, or students, majoring in engineering. Any foreign student is eligible for a $500 grant awarded by the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund. The Graham Dresler Memorial Fund offers language majors a $100 scholarship.

And on and on and on. Students may apply in an application blank in the Dean of Students Office, complete, and return by March 1 in order to be considered. National Defense Loans are also available. Applications may be obtained in the Dean's office.

Part-time employment applicants should contact the head of the division or department in which they wish to work. If no specific type of work is preferred, general application blanks are also available in the Dean's office.

Students are urged to apply so that all scholarships, grants, and part-time jobs are filled.

My Brother Talks To Boxes

If you were to visit the home of Bill Dersch in Los Gatos, California, you might find Bill in a laboratory talking animatedly to an adding machine.

Before you call for the men in white, listen to Bill's explanation: "Practically all machines, including giant computers, are controlled by switches, kinds of foods. This diverges the operator's attention. What does the machine? That's just exactly what I am doing.

As he talks, little lights flash on a shoe-box-sized contraption next to the adding machine. To top the curious scene, Bill grins gratefully at the blinking lights and printed tape and enthusiasm continues talking.

"Perhaps sometime in the not-distant future, we will see automated checkout clerks taking pride in their cash registers. This will completely free their hands to speed the check-out operation, providing additional customer convenience."

A dream! It is more than that. "Shoe box" was just enough to win an award of $1,500 for engineer Dersch by the International Business Machine company, where he formerly worked.

It has also gained notice in the two largest national news magazines. Dersch has established himself in the electronics field and amazing successors to "shoe box" might well arrive.

Engineering acuteness showed up in Dersch in the seventh grade. He had drawn a diagram for wiring a bell circuit as a shop-class assignment. The instructor marked the diagram as unworkable. Bill protested and told the teacher that it would work in a way that looked on paper.

"Well, prove it," the teacher said, and Dersch did. A college education was not in Dersch's original plans. "But the salesman and the superintendent persuaded me at Babcock & Wilcox, and surprisingly, the college department of Babcock & Wilcox college was Drexel Tech in Philadelphia.

In 1957 he returned to IBM. Here he designed and created "shoe box," as it was called in Time and Newsweek magazines.

Other machines in the past would follow voice commands, but they were room-sized machines and were often "disturbed" by other noises in the vicinity. The vocabulary of "shoe box" is limited to 16 words--enough, Dersch believes, to handle the world's accounting.

Dersch is enthusiastic about "shoe box" possibilities: "We can hook anything up to it, make it to wave flags, play music, light lights and run computers."
Evergreen Championship Is Up For Grabs In Tournament

The Eastern Washington basketball team will face either the University of Puget Sound or Central Washington in the opening round of Evergreen Conference Basketball Tournament at Tacoma Thursday.

The winner of the tournament will represent the conference in the NCAA playoffs in Kansas City. All conference teams will vie for the conference championship. The regular-season champion, Pacific Lutheran, will receive the first-place seed and perhaps a bye in the opening round.

Washington has the third best defense in the conference, according to Terrill's statistics. Washington Western handled Puget Sound by 10 points in its league game, and the Vikings have four seniors in their lineup.

The conference will end February 7, and Western handled PLU last week by 10 points 86-68 at the EWSC fieldhouse Saturday.

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Pacific Lutheran University won the regular season basketball championship of the Evergreen Conference by beating Western Washington 68-45 at the EWSC fieldhouse Saturday night.

Bob Frick of Eastern led all scorers with 20 points. Vincent Jarriss with 14, Woods averaged 13, and Joe Allen each had 11.

Student Delegates Win Final Match

Eastern Washington College defeated Whitman College 25-13 in a wrestling match here Saturday. The match concluded Eastern's first year of varsity wrestling competition.

The Savages won 20 matches by forfeit. Bob Frick and Dar Monasmith each hit back two matches. Dick Nelson and Jim Castleberry each scored three points to erase the threat.

Monasmith was high scorer for Eastern with 19 points and Frick added 14. Curt Gammell had 19 points and two 10-point matches for the Knights. Nelson finished with 17 points, 11 in the second half.

Bob Olly hit two straight baskets to put Central ahead to stay, 53-50, with 15:30 left in the Friday night game. Dar Monasmith had given Eastern its only lead of the game, 50-49, a few moments earlier. Rich Skerrimer's tip-in for EWSC tied the score at 63-62.

Central but the Wildcats scored a string of free throws to take a 67-63 lead with 12:22 left. Bob Olly paced Central with 15 points to 13 rebounds and Roger Bliss scored 16 for the Wildcats and Jim Clifton added 14. Clifton scored 11 of his points in the first half while Olly had 13 points in the last half.
Tad Wheeler Wins Grant

An Eastern business administration major, Tad Wheeler, has received a $2000 scholarship from a national coprocessor organization. Wheeler won the award while working for Bena-Ware Distributors under the National Collegiate Scholarship program.

The scholarship is awarded to students having exceptional sales records during the year for summer-time employment. The Scholarship Program offers cash awards up to $1000 to the student's choice of school.

A junior, Wheeler has worked for Bena-Ware Distributors while attending the Universities of Hawaii and Arizona. Wheeler has recently transferred to Eastern.

DAMES TO PLAN FASHION SHOW

Eastern's Dames club will have its next meeting tonight at 8 in Sutton Hall lounge. All married women students and wives of students are invited to attend.

The attraction of this meeting will be the choosing of models for the annual Dames club fashion show to be held March 28. Proceeds from the fashion show will aid the scholarship fund. All members, whose dues are paid, are eligible to try out and vote for models.

GROUND POWER—U. S. ARMY

A single mechanized division has more than 12,000 M 14 rifles, over 1000 grenade launchers, 122 mortars, 1970 M 69 machine guns, 192 main battle tanks and more than 70 artillery weapons. In addition, this division has 4 missile launchers, 268 armored personnel carrier, 2413 truck, 97 helicopters, 9 light aircraft and more than 1000 radios and radar sets.