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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Students Support Freeze To Study Other Sources

By Karen Caddis

Students at the Sat., Feb. 26, meeting of the House Higher Education Committee in Olympia adopted the old tactic of "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

According to Jerry Howe, AS president, who was present at the meeting, the legislature seemed determined to pass a tuition increase.

Said Howe, "Although students said an increase was not acceptable to them, they agreed that if a tuition increase must be, they would support a bill proposed by Bill Burns, vice president of the House Higher Education Committee."

"The bill would freeze tuition for two years, while alternate sources of funding are studied. Both Burns and the students are against taking decisions out of the hands of the legislators and making tuition increases automatic."

Howe said that Burns also introduced a bill concerned with services and activities fees. He plans to send a subcommittee to EWSC, if his bill is approved, to study fee abuses. Burns has noted that EWSC seemed to have greater abuses than other schools, especially in the case of Isle Hall, that need to be looked into.

According to Howe, the

Feb. 26 meeting was well attended, with students giving an excellent showing of testimony.

Howe thinks students had a positive effect on the legislature. He said, "I think we had a lot of influence. Students made their positions clear, we are opposed to tying a tuition hike to the cost of instruction. We did agree, however, to some raise by a set amount."

According to a capital worker, the session will spend the week putting all ideas together into one bill and will then turn the final result over to the House.

Burns has said that if tuition does increase, the amount of financial aid will increase, also. President Carter's plan to decrease financial aid loans could adversely effect this plan.

Susan L. Schakette, director of financial aid, feels that Carter's reason for cutbacks was his belief that state loans would sufficiently handle students in need of aid.

She said, "Currently about \$450,000 is being allocated to financial aid. If Carter is successful, this amount could be cut in half. It will be the middle income students who are hurt."



Featured during Women's Week was the Portland-based group Ursa Minor, performing music related to reality and oppression.

A Pronouncement Of Doom?

State Abortions Increase

By Nancy Greer

"You're pregnant."

These two words can force any woman to run the emotional gauntlet, ranging from joy to sheer despair and panic.

To a frightened young girl, it is almost a pronouncement of doom, leaving shock, confusion and fear in its wake.

Ten years ago, a woman facing an unwanted pregnancy was forced to either bear the baby, or else suffer the mer-

ciless butchering of an illegal abortionist. Today, any woman is free to decide if she is really prepared to take on the 20 year commitment of raising a child.

Abortion was legalized in Washington State by a public referendum in 1970. Three years later, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the state could not prevent any woman from obtaining an abortion.

Abortions Performed

In 1971, a total of 14,347 abortions were performed in Washington. Since then, the number has climbed steadily, reaching 20,963 in 1975. Almost 69 per cent were between 15 and 24 years old.

King County physicians performed 12,107 abortions in 1975, or about 67 per cent. Spokane and Pierce Counties ranked next, each totaling about 10 per cent.

Of the 2,135 abortions performed in Spokane County, nearly half were performed on girls aged 15 to 19 years.

Final statistics for last year have not been compiled yet, although the total is expected to be even higher.

The decision to carry a pregnancy to full term or to have an abortion can be emotionally exhausting. Moral conflicts, shame and confusion often cause the woman to deny her condition.

"The sooner a woman acknowledges that she is pregnant and wants to do something about it, the better it is for everyone," said Lois O'Brian, director of the Spokane Planned Parenthood clinic. "I can't stress enough the importance of early referral."

"Abortions are not free," she added. "People often show

up here with the idea that since abortions are legal, they are also free."

Women between the ages of 18 and 21 who are without steady income, don't own any land or a late-model car are usually eligible for state assistance. A woman over 21, who has no dependents, may qualify for partial financial assistance for the abortion.

Family Planning clinics, located in Cheney and Spokane, also offer pregnancy verification and abortion referral.

"We discuss the alternatives and if the girl shows any interest at all in an abortion, she is referred to Planned Parenthood for additional counseling," said Marilyn Walli, a nurse at the Cheney clinic.

Birth Control Emphasized

"Our biggest emphasis is on family planning, so we encourage girls to come in for birth control," said Walli.

Continued on page 12

Writers Wanted

Visions of Clark Kent and Brenda Starr. The EASTERNER needs staff writers for Spring Quarter.

Contact The EASTERNER Office in PUB 119 or Call 359-7873.

Pot Law Sparks Discussion

By Phil Werschler

NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, has selected Washington as a target state for decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana, and its efforts are paying off in the form of House Bill 257.

HB257, the decriminalization of marijuana, is currently one of the hottest bills before the state legislature this year. Recently voted out of the House Judiciary Committee and sent to the Rules Committee, the bill has "about a 75 per cent chance of passing into law," according to Roger A. Roffman, a University of Washington professor, who as NORML state coordinator is heading the drive for public support of HB257.

Roffman, who is speaking to law enforcement groups, clubs, students, and the media, said his efforts have been "keyed toward winning enough public support to convince the legislators that it's politically safe to vote yes for HB257."

HB257 enjoys a broad based, state-wide public support," according to Roffman.

He backs this up with endorsements or favorable opinions from the Chiefs of police of Seattle, Bellingham, Bellevue, Blaine, and Ferndale, the prosecuting attorneys of King, San Juan, and Whitman counties, the Washington State Council on Crime and Delinquency, the Governor's Advisory Council on Drug Abuse, the King County Council on Drug Abuse, and the Whatcom County Medical Society.

Favorable editorials have appeared in the Spokane Chronicle, the Seattle Times, and Post-Intelligence, the Bremerton Sun and the Longview Daily News.

The bill, in its current form, would reduce the penalties for possession of 40 grams or less of marijuana to a civil offense, subject to a \$50 fine. Amounts over 40 grams and high concentration forms such as hashish and Thai sticks will still be considered a criminal offense.

Law enforcement agencies would still have the same search and seizure rights and would allow suspects the same civil rights protection they presently have.

For those who are arrested twice in two years, a drug education program will be required. "The program will last 2-4 hours and will probably be centered on wise and unwise decision making," said Roffman of the education program.

A situation in which users are subject to civil fines while dealers are still subjected to criminal penalties doesn't feel uncomfortable to Roffman, who adds that "in December, 1976, a public opinion poll conducted by the Gilmore research group for the drug abuse prevention office in Olympia found that 55 per cent of the people polled favored no penalty, or a small fine, for cases involving small amounts of marijuana."

In summing up his feelings about HB257, Roffman said, "It's a good bill just the way it is. I am personally opposed to legalization, it's not a good idea to sell it (marijuana) across the counter."

For further information concerning NORML and its activities write:

Washington NORML
P.O. 5651 University station
Seattle, Wa. 98105

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Vet's Corner

By Pete Peters

Prior to 1972, the housing situation at Eastern was entirely inadequate for the student vet, whether single or married.

The single vet had two alternatives: live off campus or in a dormitory. The former option was expensive and the latter undesirable, in that few vets, due to comparative age and maturity, were willing to exist under a set of rules and regulations set down for younger students.

Then, in '72, Sutton Hall became the site of the country's first vet-operated cooperative dormitory. Dubbed the Veteran's Housing Association (and dedicated solely to housing) it is the only other independent vet's organization on campus besides the Vet's Co-op.

Its efforts have proven viable and successful costing the vet only \$31 per month in addition to mandatory purchase of a meal ticket. The future of this vital organization, which consistently operates in the black and boasts the lowest crime rate of any dorm on campus, appears bright.

Housing for married vets, however, poses a perpetual problem which will probably never be dealt with. There's simply a shortage and, with the exception of limited apartment subsidation, only one other solution looms apparent:

a program subsidized by the Federal Farm/Home Administration which allows a qualified veteran to pay only closing costs (up to \$500) on a dwelling prior to occupancy. Payments would remain under \$100 and the interest is more than reasonable. For more info check with a local real estate agency or trek to the Federal Building in Spokane and your problems could be solved. **FOR YOUR INFO:**

Hearings for upgrading discharges will be held in Spokane from March 1 to Aug. 31. Probably the best place to obtain necessary forms and assistance in completing same is at the Spokane Red Cross.

If you fail to fill out the green cards in S309 (Veteran's Affairs) at the beginning of each quarter, there's too good a chance that you will be disenrolled: don't risk it.

Fight the tuition increase. Not only will it cost you more, it will also remove the partial waiver heretofore available to Viet Vets.

The Third Annual Vet's Co-op Picnic will be held May 28. The admission price is \$3, which is also what it costs to **Join the Co-op.** Get this, if you are a member, then admission to the picnic is free. What better justification to run over to Monroe 315 right now and join up. The Co-op needs you.

Budget Requests Heard

By Nancy Greer

Budget requests from five EWSC organizations sparked a lively debate at the A.S. Legislature meeting on Feb. 22.

However, the results of that meeting were invalidated on a technicality. An improper procedure was used in seating new legislators Kim Wiseman (Pos. #7) and Laurie Mathieson (Pos. #3). As a result, the required quorum of seven legislators was not attained and the transactions were not legal.

The same matters were brought to the attention of the legislature at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Representatives of five campus groups were on hand to plead their cases for allocations of A.S. funds.

\$3,300 For Opera

John Duenow, director of the EWSC Music Theatre, requested \$3,300 to cover costs for a production of the opera, "La Traviata." The opera is slated for a three-day run in

Showalter Auditorium, beginning April 21.

"This is the first full opera done here since 1974," said Duenow. "The present budget allocations are simply not enough to do opera as it deserves."

Duenow originally asked for a budget of \$10,000 last spring and was allotted \$2,250 by the legislature and Board of Trustees.

The opera involves about 70 to 80 students. Duenow said that if his request for additional funds is denied, the opera will be "skimpy and much less elaborate."

Dr. Howard Hopf, chairman of the Radio-TV department, also presented a request for funds to operate the campus radio station, KEWC.

Money Denied

"We asked for \$2,000 last year and were told that all the monies were gone," said Hopf. "We had to accept that fact."

Citing the recent allocation of \$2,000 to the women's athletic program, Hopf said that apparently new sources of funding have been found.

"Obviously, monies are available as funds are being allocated to other organizations," he added. "We're in pretty bad shape right now." Hopf requested \$1,000 to operate on the rest of this year. The money would be used to maintain equipment and pay students who work at KEWC.

Brent Wooten, director of the campus recreation program, formally requested additional funds to run the Phase II area.

Continued on page 12

POTPOURRI

Polar Passage

BRUSSELS — What's new under the ice? Soviet submarine captains may have found a passage under the polar ice, according to North Atlantic Treaty Organization sources.

The discovery of this passage would allow Russian missile-carrying submarines access to positions west of Greenland. This would allow Soviet submarines with older, short-range missiles a closer range to fire from.

Russia now has a limited number of missile-carrying submarines that can hit New York from an area just north of the Soviet navy base Murmansk on the Kola Peninsula. Missiles fired from this area have a limited but successful capacity to hit cities in eastern North America.

Missiles fired from a position west of Greenland would be able to hit cities further west than New York if the objective were a nuclear bombardment of the United States or Canada.

Carter's Campaign

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Carter, who wants to help eliminate sex discrimination, has begun a quiet campaign for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Thirty-five states have ratified ERA and by March 22, 1979, three more states are needed for the amendment to become part of the Constitution.

Carter, who made campaign promises to pro-ratification leaders wants to be known for his fight against sex discrimination.

The President's forces hope that Florida, Oklahoma, and North Carolina will bring about ratification of the amendment.

Piece Of A Rock

PLAINS, GA. — Canadians are getting more than a piece of the rock today, they are buying chunks of Plains, Ga.

Four Canadians—two plastic surgeons and two lawyers — have bought 190 acres of Plains, Ga., and they are calling it "Jimmy's Backyard" in hopes of catching some of the tourist trade and possibly getting to know the American President.

The Canadians have named the 5-acre man-made lake on the property Lake Amy and were pleased when the President's mother requested permission to continue fishing on it.

Plans for "Jimmy's Backyard" are tentative and Harry Zahoruk, one Canadian lawyer, said they wanted to preserve the turn-of-the-century style. "It won't be an amusement park or carnival, or anything like that," he said.

"We're not speculators — we're sentimental," said Zahoruk.

Cemetery City

EUREKA, NEV. — Mining towns are an almost extinct phenomena but nine cemeteries could be considered more than adequate for a town with a population of only 200.

The nine cemeteries are a carry-over from Eureka's halcyon days as a mining town. There's a cemetery for the men, women, and children who died of smallpox, diphtheria, and other contagious diseases; separate Catholic, Jewish, Chinese and Indian cemeteries; the Odd-Fellow cemeteries; and the Masonic cemetery.

And also an exclusive cemetery for the well-to-do owned and operated by a mortician named Schwamb.

Why so many graveyards? During the 1870's and 80's Eureka was the second largest city in Nevada, with a population of almost 10,000. This metropolis supported three opera houses, 125 saloons, 25 casinos, 2 breweries and 16 smelters.

In 1890, when the price of silver dropped, mines closed down and all but a few people left. Others had gone in search of new mining camps.

The pestilence, Chinese, Jewish, Indian and Schwamb graveyards are no longer being used but burials take place in the other cemeteries.

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NOTICE!

Dean Bruce Meyers of the University of Puget Sound School of Law will be on campus the morning of March 8, to make a presentation and interview students interested in applying to their law school.

Sign up for
interview appointments
at the
Placement Office, Showalter 114.

The Crescent

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Status Change Beneficial

What side effects could students expect if EWSC becomes a university? None according to Jerry Howe, AS president, Daryl Hagie, vice-president of Student Services, and H. George Fredrickson, EWSC President, except the name change and benefits resulting from it.

At present, EWSC is seriously working toward that end, with a bill in the legislative works and backing from the administration, faculty, Board of Trustees, students and alumni.

The decision to change EWSC to a university was based on EWSC's size, variety of subjects and degrees offered, the number of students and the percentage of faculty that have doctorates. All of these factors have been found to be equivalent to schools of university ranking in other states.

According to Fredrickson's office, if the bill is approved, EWSC would be listed as a regional university as opposed to a research university, such as WSU. Said a staff member from Fredrickson's office, "WSU is a pure research college that offers doctorate degrees. EWSC would not have pure research or doctorates, but presently has the variety and types of degrees that other states' colleges have, which are qualified as regional colleges. The administration feels that the term 'college' is referring to community or

liberal arts colleges and not to a college of Eastern's size."

Studies from other out-of-state colleges that have become universities have revealed no drastic economic effect due to the new designation.

Said Hagie, "The benefit goes entirely to the student. University on a resume looks better than college."

Fredrickson's office agreed with this statement. "It gives the student the advantage. An employer could be interviewing two students for a job. Both have the same qualifications, but one went to a university that was no bigger than Eastern. This looks more impressive, though there may be no difference except in title, giving the university student a better job advantage," said Fredrickson's secretary, Lynne Bjork.

Howe also supported the idea, saying, "It's unfortunate that at present, students might be at a disadvantage for jobs though we are the same size as some universities. Changing the name will also help in the competitive aspect of getting into graduate schools. Graduates may be equally qualified but the one who has gone to the university has the advantage. It's just a matter of semantics."

Said Hagie, "We have no opposition to the change, no cost increases or disadvantages. We can only gain."



Phyllis Schlafly's lecture "What's Wrong With Equal Rights?" Thursday provoked numerous questions and comments from the near-capacity audience at Showalter Auditorium.

Another Side Of E.R.A.

By Edye Jenkins

Phyllis Schlafly, chairman of the national women's organization, Stop E.R.A., presented another side of the Equal Rights Amendment before a vocal crowd at Showalter Auditorium Thursday.

"Nothing could be more unjust than to call people equal when they are not," Schlafly said. "E.R.A. does that. We treat people unequally in the call of social justice."

Co-author of three books and publisher of a monthly newsletter, "The Phyllis Schlafly Report," Schlafly told the audience E.R.A. would not benefit women, but hinder them.

"E.R.A. would be a big rip-off for the homemaker," said the mother of six. "It's an attack on the homemaker and the senior woman."

Schlafly said E.R.A. would not only affect young women who supported it or not, but older women also who had entered into marriage years ago. "Why would you want to take away the rights of the home?" Schlafly asked the audience, who spontaneously vocalized comments and applauded throughout the lecture.

Briefly describing the effects E.R.A. would have on women,

Schlafly said the Amendment would not improve employment laws. "I don't know what more women would want in this area."

E.R.A. would not do anything good for women in the area of education either, Schlafly said. "If E.R.A. is ratified, it would eliminate exceptions in present laws."

The Amendment would no longer allow restrictions of admissions to undergraduate colleges, especially single-sexed schools, abolish mother-daughter and father-son functions and affect certain sports and sororities and fraternities, according to Schlafly, who holds a B.A. with honors from Washington University at St. Louis and a M.A. from Harvard University in Political Science.

A question and answer session followed the 30-minute lecture, which included many

outbursts from members of the audience and retorts from Schlafly.

Having been an active opponent of E.R.A. for over a decade, Schlafly has also testified on defense and U.S.-Soviet Treaties before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Forces Committee.

Schlafly has received numerous awards including six Honor Metals from Freedoms Foundations of Valley Forge and Woman of Achievement in Public Affairs by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

She concluded the lecture, saying, "Someday, you'll learn the most fulfilling thing in life is having a wonderful husband."

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Star Wreck by Mike Moulton

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EDITORIALS

Point Blank

By Edye Jenkins

A one-woman campaign opposing the Equal Rights Amendment came to EWSC last week.

Her name, Phyllis Schlafly, and her motive, other than monetary gain, seems ambiguous and selfish.

Ambiguous because her preachings aim toward telling women the best thing in life is a wonderful husband and family, but spends much, if not the majority, of her time away from home.

Selfish, for Schlafly does not face the true aspects of E.R.A., but does an excellent job with the "have your cake and eat it too" routine.

Constantly emphasizing that E.R.A. will not benefit women, Schlafly continually evades the question E.R.A. poses with statements such as "E.R.A. will abolish separate toilet facilities." Do she and her followers really believe that society will lose all common sense if E.R.A. becomes law?

True, E.R.A. will not benefit women in certain ways as Schlafly claims, since many laws already in existence take care of these matters in employment, education and other areas. What E.R.A. will do is to finally allow women to begin to take a part in the responsibilities of the nation.

No longer would women have "special status" in many areas, as Schlafly states. They would have to jeopardize certain women's privileges under the law, but they would begin to be true citizens and participants in the good and the bad of the nation.

Or do the majority of women want to continue to be the token, maintain their "special privileges" and sacrifice being a true equal?

Men, throughout time, have had to face the problems alone. Isn't it time that women stopped being selfish, and began helping with the unpleasant aspects of being a member of society?

Schlafly does a superb job in another area also: turning opponents against proponents of E.R.A. with such quotes as from her infamous newsletter, "...women liberationists. Their motives are totally radical. They hate men, marriage, and children. They are out to destroy morality and family. They look upon husbands as the exploiters, children as an evil to be avoided (by abortion if necessary) and the family as an institution which keeps women in 'second-class citizenship' or even 'slavery.'"

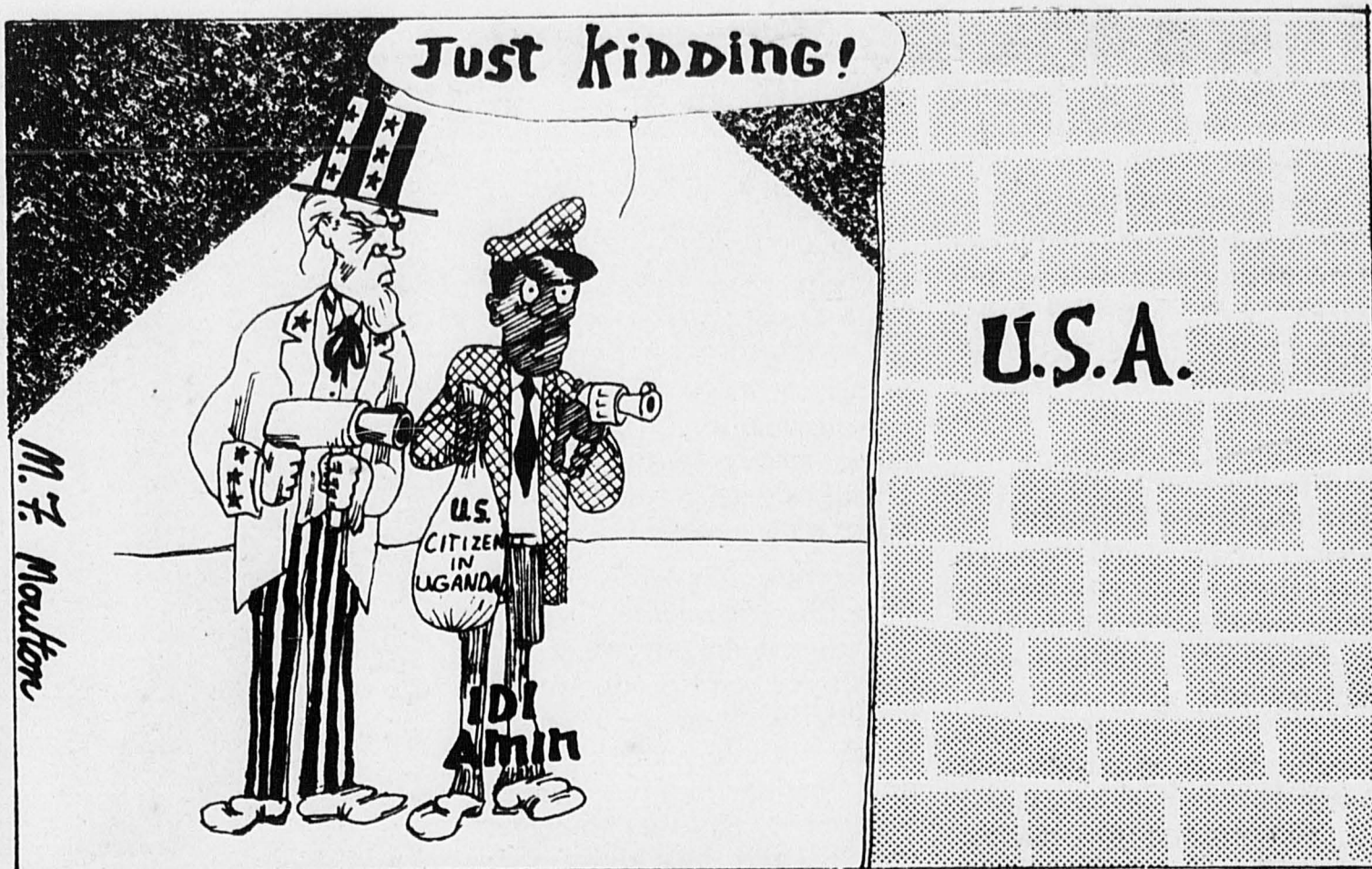
She also uses the adjective "conniving" to describe E.R.A. advocates when they mention that such groups as the Ku Klux Klan or the John Birch Society oppose E.R.A.

The Amendment will not, as Schlafly claims, have the vast sociological effects that will ruin the nation, the family and other institutions. Unless, that is, if total chaos reigns after its ratification.

It will begin to "neuterize" certain laws, but society will assuredly go about its way, making amends where necessary.

Mother-daughter functions will continue to exist, contrary to Schlafly, but new laws may require that fathers and sons be allowed to attend if they wish. Won't this bring the family closer together, not farther apart?

No matter whether one opposes or advocates E.R.A. it is time to get the facts, not be swayed by propaganda from either side. Know the facts before deciding.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tuition Again

Dear Editor:

As to my opinion to the tuition increase:

Sure, tuition has increased, but so has just about everything else like food, labor and taxes. The tuition increases over the years fall far behind the general inflation rate. And after all, how much is a good, usable education worth?

Look at some of the factors that are causing part of the increase, basically energy, heat and light.

As you well know, EWSC has turned down all thermostats to 68° as ordered by our Governor. Lighting has been cut as much as possible to save on the cost of electricity.

Cost of repairs and maintenance like jammed elevators, plugged toilets, general vandalism like broken windows and lights takes a large part of the maintenance budget.

Cost of replacing supplies, providing services to students like new books for the library, equipment for IMC, heat and light, Magic Bus and also A.S.B. services (and don't kid yourself, they provide more than you think, like the Easterner and the PUB).

This is just the tip of the tuition iceberg.

O.K., so now tuition is going to cost you fifty bucks more per quarter, but how much more is it going to cost the taxpayers in comparison?

For the few people I've seen as a student, I have found that they piss and moan about higher cost of tuition, books, and transportation, but they still afford gas guzzling excursions to State Line, cigarettes, pot or whatever, quibbling very little about the cost.

I am not saying that school life and social life don't mix, but a set of priorities must be made by the individual as to the worth of their education. Play now, pay later type students can be found on any campus, they cost the serious student plenty.

In the early years of EWSC, a student of that time would find that his or her course of study might follow one found in today's progressive high school. Eastern offers some specialized study in some areas, where you find only five or ten students.

The college could cut services like heat, lights, close down the PUB, and drop the A.S.B. in order to save you fifty bucks a quarter.

Or better yet, close down Eastern altogether and let you go to Pullman or U. of W. where you'll really pay.

Judson W. Prescott

Cycle Association

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you, once again in behalf of the members of the Washington State Penitentiary Motorcycle Association Schools Inc., to inform you of an event we are sponsoring May 29, 1977, on this institution's recreational yard area. I have enclosed a flier we are mailing out to five thousand (5,000) people. It is my intention to bring public and political focus on what and why we are doing the hard work we are into here at the

penitentiary.

I believe the exposure gained from our "Big Yard Bike Show" will attract industry possibilities from the free world to this prison, as I believe it will stem the tide of public distaste and anger at people convicted of crimes, or at least let them see us in the light of our creativity and attempts at improvement of ourselves.

I hope that you will respond to our invitation and write back to me for a special visit form. I hope you will attend this function and the many others we have planned for the future.

We shall have outside industries inside these prison walls, and it will be a fact before 1977 is over, and in so doing we will have been an important factor in the making of penal history in the reformation sense, because there are no free world industries inside this prison, even though provisions have been made by the legislature for this.

Again, I hope we will hear from you, or meet you in person soon. The things happening at this Bike Shop are incredible, commendable and worth coming to see.

Mike Abrams, president
W.S.P.M.A.
Schools Inc.

Editor's Note: The flier is available at the Easterner office.

ERA Questions

Dear Editor:
Question:

Is it true that the ERA will give more control and power to the federal government?

Will the Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, sororities, fraternities, one-sex colleges and Father-Son/Mother-Daughter functions become illegal under the ERA?

Will the police and firestations be forced to lower their physical requirements in order to hire more women?

Will women not only be drafted but required to serve

Can We Learn To Laugh?

By Karen Caddis

Is the world losing its sense of humor? Or did it ever have any? Man's incapability to laugh at himself has resulted in unrest and antagonistic attitudes since the beginning of history.

One of the major consequences of a humorless society has been the continued discrimination of minorities ... against themselves. Yes, minorities. Women, Indians, Blacks, Jews and other innumerable groups have managed to maintain discrimination through their own paranoia. They have ingrained bigotry so deeply into

themselves that they are incapable of seeing that they are not always being discriminated against when someone makes a remark.

True, a great number of people do exist who are bigoted and would vouch for racial, sexual and mental segregation, but minorities forget that these are just people's opinions, not the voice of God speaking from heaven.

This hostile attitude by minorities toward the few opinionated people and inability to laugh at them make others (who may have given no thought to bigotry) wary. They begin avoiding these minority

groups and distrusting them, and therein lies the beginnings of discrimination.

At this point the old question may pop up, "Do you really blame minorities for their attitudes?" Maybe not, but according to what minorities are constantly preaching, they are looking for a society where they will not be singled out because of race, sex, creed, or religion. The only way to achieve this end is to begin by overcoming discrimination within their own groups. And the only way to accomplish this is for minorities and humanity as a whole to laugh at, and with, themselves once in a while.

Letters To The Editor Continued

in combat?

Is it true that ERA does not offer any additional employment equality since equality is already guaranteed through the Equal Employment Opportunities Act?

Will ERA take away social security benefits for those women who chose to be housewives?

Is it true that that an amendment would better serve everybody if it offered equity (justice) rather than equality among the sexes?

Is it true that if equal rights were kept at a state level then certain exceptions could be made to the law (ie. Boy Scouts, etc.) and there would be no woman's draft or loss of social security?

If the above is not true, then why didn't the ERA have some qualified people at Ms. Schlafly's lecture who could fight her facts with facts, not with jeers, accusations and emotionally charged outbursts?

I supported ERA until I heard Mrs. Schlafly speak, now I am thoroughly confused. Where do I find out the true facts?

Mary Bagby

Editor's Note: There is a substantial amount of literature regarding E.R.A., both pro and con, available at the Easterner office for inspection.

A Few Comments

Dear Editor:

Concerning the recent visit of Ms. Phyllis Schlafly, I feel a few comments are necessary. First, a few about the inflammatory aspects of the opponent's views she cited in support of her opposition to the ERA. Ms. Schlafly calls on such arguments as 1) women in the draft, 2) men suddenly deciding not to support their wives, 3) and a goodly percentage of the current 40 million housewives entering an already depressed job market.

These arguments are easily refuted. 1) If and when a national emergency arises such that an army need be raised there is no reason not to include women in all fields

of service as long as they are physically capable. No one seriously advocates pushing women into areas where their sheer physical strength is not sufficient to accomplish the needed task. 2) The opponents seem to think that this amendment would change the social and personal contract of marriage. I see no reason to expect this legislation to affect the personal bond between men and women within marriage. Or that men would, contrary to generations of social custom, suddenly stop supporting the homemaker. 3) The same social custom argument holds for those women who choose to be housewives. Again, this legislation does not, in any logical interpretation, force women to go out into the labor force if they wish to stay home.

There are many issues which Ms. Schlafly did not touch because, I think, she and her followers have no answers. And these tough questions are the basis of the problem. Questions such as the ability of a woman to buy a house in her own right, to get various kinds of credit, and the inequalities of inheritance laws. These questions and many others are perhaps not as inflammatory as drafting women, which is, of course, why Ms. Schlafly didn't address herself to them.

The aim of the ERA really is to give women a legal independent identity regardless of marital situation. This independence is central to the fight for the ratification of the ERA. The independence not to shrug responsibility but rather to accept it regardless of whether that be responsibility for a family or a job.

Susan Cundy
Support ERA

Sportsmanship

Dear Editor:

I have never been one to talk much about so called "sportsmanship," but while attending the Eastern-Central game in Ellensburg, I saw what I thought was the



A plaque in the name of the late Peter Bozanich was presented to Dr. Arthur Reitsch, chairman of Accounting and Decision Science by Tim Olsen, president of Beta Alpha Psi. The plaque, which is to be installed in Kingston Hall, was given by Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Iota Delta, Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi.

most sickening thing in my entire life around sports. The actions of Dave Oliver in the last few seconds of the game were beyond belief to me. He ran up and down in front of the Eastern bench, spitting them, then handed the ball to Coach Krause. Talk about kicking someone when they're down. I couldn't believe that no one on the bench went after him but it just showed to me that we have a lot of class, while he had none. I would have liked to have won the ballgame, but I sure would have rather lost the way we did than won the way they did. They should do to Oliver what they do to other turkeys, cut his head off.

Randy Rice

Editor's Note: Right On!

Attorney General

Dear Editor:

Recently various articles have appeared in many campus newspapers regarding the State College Council and the nonpayment of its dues by the colleges. Those articles indicate that the Attorney General's Office has the matter under consideration and that an opinion is imminent.

Our office is still awaiting requested material from the State College Council which we need before a determination can be made. Until we have the material, we cannot reach a conclusion on the question involved.

The background of this situation involves the request by the State College Council for member institutions to pay a \$1,200 membership fee. The information disseminated by the State College Council indicated that these funds would be used to hire a full-time lobbyist in Olympia for the legislative session.

No public agency or institution may expend public funds to lobby without statutory authority to do so.

Because the colleges have no such statutory authority to lobby, they were advised by our office to withhold payment until a determination could be made as to its legality.

This position is consistent with a prior opinion of this office given to the Governor on the authority of community colleges to pay membership fees to the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments, now called CORP. We stated in that opinion that the dues could legally be paid since lobbying, although a part of the group's activities, was only a minor facet of the totality of services provided by the group.

Thus, this office would like to advise the colleges concerning payment of dues to the State College Council, but until the Council submits information on their activities, specifically the relationship of lobbying to other services to be received by the colleges in return for the payment of dues, no determination can be made by this office, and thus no meaningful advice rendered.

For the Attorney General
Malachy R. Murphy
Deputy Attorney General

Con Correspondence

Dear Editor:

First of all, my name is Russell McLaws and I am an inmate at the Idaho State Prison. I have something I would like for you to do for me, if you would. I would like for you to please print my letter in your wonderful newspaper so everyone can read it.

Has anyone out there ever been sad and lonely and have no one to turn to? Well, this is how I feel right now. My heart cries for someone out there to care for me in this lonely prison. Everyone should have friends, why can't I have someone??

I would love to hear from anyone out there that would

like to write to me, you would make a very happy person out of me. It's been so long since I've been happy.

Please, someone write to me.

Russell McLaws 13126
P.O. Box 7309
Boise, Idaho 83707

Rude Display

Dear Editor:

One of the rudest displays of discourtesy by Spokane's TV station, KXLY, was witnessed last Tuesday during a talk presented as a part of Women's Week.

Jo Ann Gibbs, assistant city editor of The Spokane Daily Chronicle, gave a lecture, "Sexism in the Media". It would have been an excellent, informative talk had not two of KXLY's film crew barged in unannounced.

After holding up the presentation for seven minutes with explaining their presence, the two men left only to return five minutes later with a handcart of equipment.

The audience was distracted and Ms. Gibbs obviously disrupted by the crew noisily setting up their lights and camera.

Five minutes before the talk was to end, the crew unplugged their gadgets and distractingly put them away. They didn't even have the courtesy to wait the additional few minutes until the end of the lecture to disassemble the equipment.

Neither Prof. Gariepy, in whose class Ms. Gibbs gave her talk, nor the speaker were informed ahead of time of the filming. Such a display of irresponsibility on the part of the KXLY crew is inexcusable.

One hears of the aggressiveness and discourtesy of both phases of the mass media—television and newspapers—in trying to get a story. It's an overemphasized stigma but KXLY did nothing to dispel the myth last Tuesday.

Carol Wetzel

THE EASTERNER

POLICY

The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College, funded by the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are those of the staff and writers of The Easterner, and not necessarily those of the Associated Students or Administration.

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Goin' On

Mar. 3; Percussion Ensemble, MBRH—8:15... "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground," College Theatre—7:30 p.m.

Mar. 4; "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground," College Theatre—7:30 p.m.

Mar. 5; "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground," College Theatre—7:30 p.m.

Mar. 6; A.S. Movie "Paper Moon" and "Save The Tiger," PUB—7:30 p.m....Cheney Music Teachers National Association Piano Recital, MBRH—3:00 p.m....Junior Voice Recital, Leanne Cook, MBRH—8:15 p.m....

Mar. 7; EWSC Symphony Concert, Showalter auditorium—8:15 p.m. A.S. Movie, "Paper Moon," and "Save The Tiger," PUB—7:30 p.m.

Mar. 8; Senior Bassoon Recital, Mark Avery, MBRH—8:15 p.m. Coffee House, PUB second floor lounge—7:30 p.m.

Mar. 9; Geology noon lecture series, "Geology of Taiwan," Science 117—noon...A.S. Movie, "Take The Money And Run," PUB—7:30 p.m.

Mar. 10; "Slow Dance On The Killing Ground," College Theatre—7:30 p.m.

Off Campus Entertainment

Mar. 4; Spokane Symphony Orchestra, Opera House—8 p.m.

Mar. 5; Spokane Symphony Orchestra, Opera House—8 p.m.

Mar. 6; Yugoslavian Folk Ballet, Opera House—8 p.m.

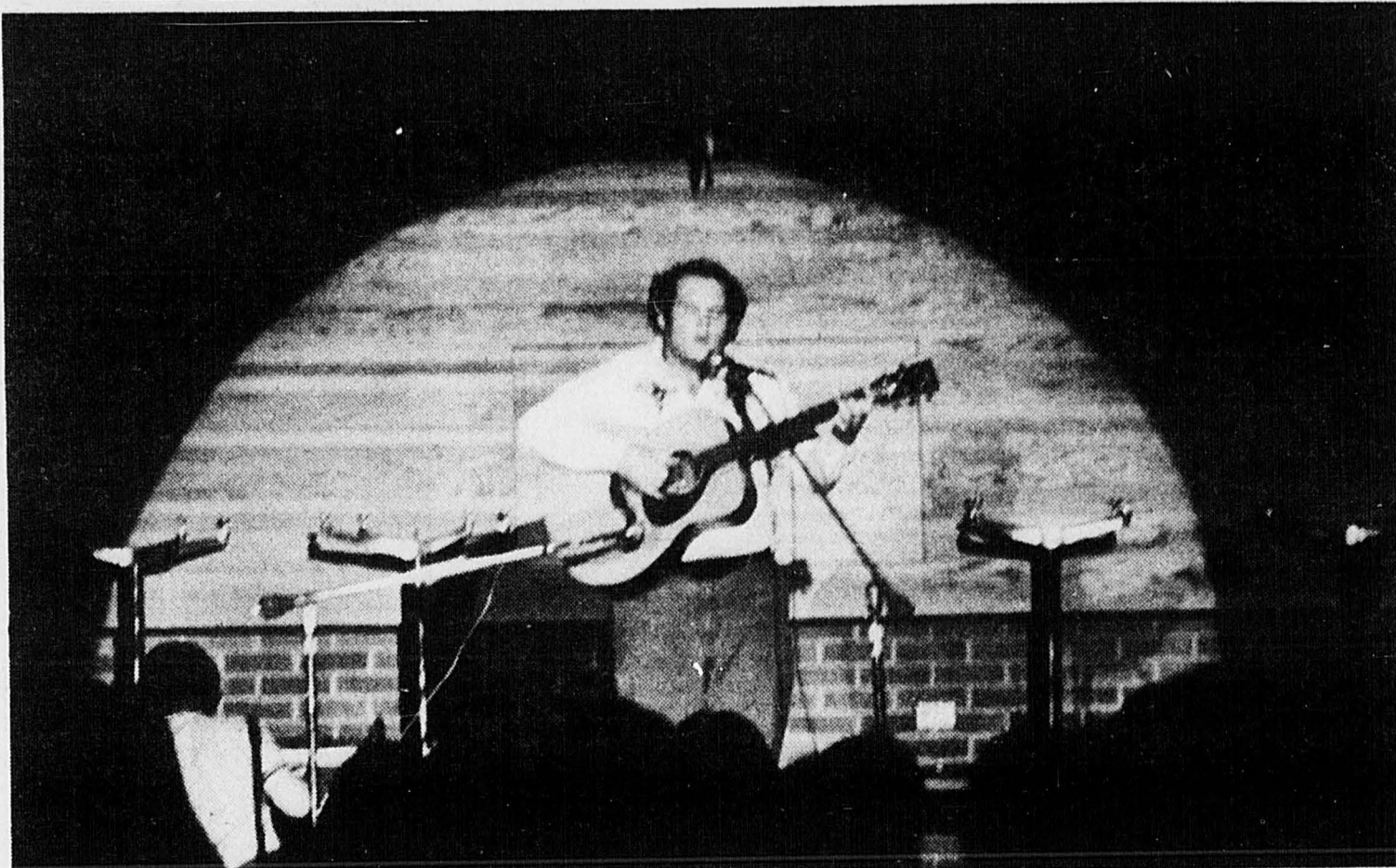
Mar. 9; Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, Opera House—8 p.m.

Mar. 10; Freddy Fender, Opera House—8 p.m.

"At the Bars"

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Goofy's	Gabriel
Henry Teal's	Breezy
Kon Tiki	Hot Ice
Mainsail	Freedom Express
Roadhouse	Brotherhood
Saisons	Jim Baker Orchestra
Sheraton	Fun-Daze
Stockyards Inn	Diamond Jim
Washboard Willies	Live Wire Choir

ENTERTAINMENT



One of the participants of the Streeter talent show performs here. Unfortunately, he was not one of the winners.

Sounds Of Balalaikas Enjoyed

By Gretchen Glass

Russia's celebrated good-will orchestra, The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, gave an outstanding performance Monday night at the Spokane Opera House.

The famed group played a variety of Russian folk songs, dances, and classical pieces by such Soviet greats as Stravinski and Rachmanioff.

With the balalaika, a guitar-like instrument and ancient pipes, horns and accordians, The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra let forth a sound as powerful as any American orchestra.

Alone, a balalaika is quiet and delicate, but combined with a whole orchestra of balalaikas, it can sound as forceful as a rushing waterfall and as violent as a raging hurricane.

Even though the instruments proved themselves powerful, each performer was skillful enough to produce the

familiar, dreamy sounds, synonymous with balalaikas.

Arranged between the beautiful instrumentals were several soloists from the Bolshoi Ballet and Opera, offering a change of pace to the all-Russian program.

Dressed in colorful, authentic costumes, the dancers presented very athletic and accomplished routines that have become a trademark of Russian folk dance.

Impassionate could be the only way to describe the selected singers from the Bolshoi Opera, as they sang seeral songs ranging from folk to the more dramatic arias from Russian operas.

The performance of the entire orchestra was superb, but the most enjoyable part could have been the entertaining motions of the conductor.

Victor Dubrovsky succeeded in adding a new twist to orchestra conducting. He made it interesting. His mechanical-like motions added a touch of humor to the concert, whether they were intentional or not.

When Dubrovski wasn't conducting, he was backstage watching accordion player Valerie Petrov conduct the orchestra.

The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra succeeded in not only providing entertaining music but also enough variety to keep even the youngsters interested.

Album Spotlight

Another week has gone by and if you missed the great sounds of EWSC's radio station, KEWC, don't worry.

Monday, March 7, FM's spotlight will be featuring the group Utopia with featured artist, Todd Rundgren, in their new album, "RA."

Tuesday night R.E.O. Speedwagon will be the guest with the new record, "You Get What You Play For."

Wednesday on "Jazz At Ten," a special guest host will delight listeners.

Starting Thursday on KEWC AM, announcer Jay Conklin will be playing America's new album, "Harbor."

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CLOSER LOOK

By Gretchen Glass
And Steve Kruger

Unlike other college union buildings, such as Washington State University's CUB, EWSC's PUB is not used to its fullest potential.

While other colleges take advantage of the facilities offered, EWSC's PUB is all but deserted in the late afternoon and evening. "Most of the classes here are over by 2 p.m. and then students go home...60 per cent of our students are commuters, so they don't stay," Curt Huff, PUB business manager, said.

The PUB, a total of 50,000 square feet "could have been designed a lot better," Huff said. "Everything seems to be built on a temporary basis."

According to Huff, a few of the walls on the northside of the building were temporarily built until plans for the second phase to the building are finalized. The rumor of a second phase could mean the addition of a bowling alley, bookstore and a games room, which would increase the population in the PUB by a considerable amount.

"But I don't even know if the blueprints have been drawn up yet," Huff said.

One of the main reasons a second phase has not yet been added to the PUB is because there are not enough students attending EWSC to warrant construction.

"About 60 per cent of EWSC's students are commuters, so they don't stay," said Huff, commenting on the fact that the lack of students on campus affects the population in the PUB.

Budget Won't Balance

Possibly, another reason for the PUB's temporary position is the budget. Like all budgets,

the PUB's seems to be too small.

Overall, the PUB has a budget of \$98,000. It's surprising that over \$68,000 of this is spent on maintenance. Things like broken lights and the constant fixing of the elevator adds up to a considerable amount.

The remaining \$30,000 is spent in several areas, including supplies, movies and salaries.

Some areas, like the Sandwich Hut, break even, and, some, like food service, show a small profit, which helps to offset losses in other areas. "Until 2:00 in the afternoon the food service area is a profit organization...after that, it's a service operation," Huff said.

So far this year, the PUB's food service department has made a \$3,000 profit and is expected to show a \$15,000 profit by the end of the operating year.

It's nice to think that the PUB is a money making organization, but if one was to look closer, it's possible to see a great loss in the budget as it stands.

Areas like movies operate at a huge loss. Weekend movies cost an average of \$350 each and a midweek movie can cost up to \$150. Even though there is a loss, the movies are well attended and provide a good study break for many students.

Although movies are well attended, the PUB multi-purpose room was not intended for this kind of activity. "I would like to see the second phase contain a permanent theatre," said Huff, as a suggestion for curing the numerous cases of posterior stiffness experienced by PUB moviegoers.

...IN THE PUB...

Vandalism Creates Loss

It seems the only thing PUB users enjoy taking advantage of are the exit signs and telephones. "We've been closing the bathrooms on the upper floors in the afternoon, and that's helping," explained Huff, concerning the abundance of vandalism in the PUB.

Vandalism has not helped the PUB's profit making operation at all, and because of a few sticky fingers, many facilities provided in the PUB have suffered. Although students complain there is no phone in the PUB, when one is installed, it is stolen.

"Usually they just take the phone handle, but this time they took the whole thing," Huff said.

There are many disadvantages to the PUB and Huff is trying to alleviate certain problems but without money and higher attendance, it looks like EWSC's PUB will stay the same.

As Huff said, "I don't know what we could do, except live with it."

Topics Vary During Week

EWSC students are having a chance to express their views on everything from the Equal Rights amendment to male liberation to "Sexism in the Media" this week in various seminars, discussions, workshops and speeches during Women's Awareness Week.

Patricia Coontz, professor of English at EWSC and member of the EWSC Women's Commission, said the purpose of Women's Awareness Week is to "make people aware of the tremendous waste in the potential of women as fully functioning persons."

The headliner for Women's Week is Tillie Olsen, national award winning author of "Tell Me a Riddle" and "Yonnon-dio", as well as several articles dealing mostly with working class America.

Also speaking this week were Grimstead and Rennie, co-authors of the best sellers "The New Women's Survival Catalogue" and "The New Women's Survival Sourcebook," in Martin Auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Films, presentations and music presentations are also being featured this week. Films include "How To Make A Woman" and "Taking Our Bodies Back."

"Original Women's Music" was presented in the PUB Monday at noon and 8 p.m., and a women's art show is being presented in Dove Gallery all this week.

Today, Linda Edward, acting director of the Black Education Program at EWSC will hold a "Panel on Minority Women" in PUB 121 at 9 a.m., and "The Wacky Woman", a one woman dramatic monologue will be presented by Phyllis Silver, a former off-Broadway actress in PUB 121 at 11 a.m.

Tomorrow at 11 p.m., "Women in American History" will be presented by Stephanie Coontz, a faculty member of Evergreen State College and a nationally known speaker, and "Male Liberation: The Missing Link" will be discussed by Stephen Sharkey, an EWSC Sociology professor.

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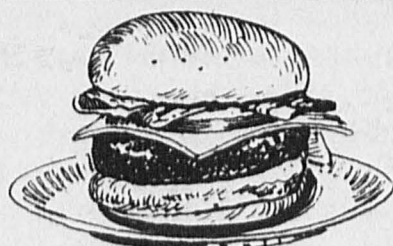


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Wrestling Nats Begin

By Mark James

Eastern's Eagles will be seeking desperately the NAIA national wrestling title which barely escaped them last year as they host the 1977 NAIA Nationals Championships, slated to begin its three-day run at the Special Events Pavilion this morning at 11 p.m.

The tournament, the first of its kind ever to be held in the state of Washington, could attract up to 400 competitors.

According to meet director and EWSC Coach Curt Byrnes, the tournament is based on 32-man brackets in each of the 10 weight divisions. Preliminary matches scheduled for this afternoon's session will dwindle the field to 320 so regular competition can begin.

Today's session will consist of 160 matches with 80 more billed for tonight's 7:30 round. Quarter-finals action starts at 1 p.m. tomorrow, which will be followed by semi-final and consolation matches at 7:30.

Saturday afternoon's session will consist of consolation semi-finals and fifth and sixth-place matches, starting at 1 p.m. Consolation finals are slated for 6:30 p.m. with finals later that evening at 7:45.

Prices for the three afternoon sessions will be \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults. Evening rates are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults, with Saturday night's finals rates at \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults. Students can purchase tournament tickets for \$8, \$10 for adults.

The Eagles, last year's runner-ups and ranked No. 2 in the NAIA again this year, should make a respectable run at the top prize, but they'll receive stiff challenges from defending champ and No. 1 ranked Adams State College of Alamosa, Colo.; Taylor

University of Upland, Ind.; and cross-state rival Central Washington State College of Ellensburg.

The Eagles were idle last week in preparation for this week's tourney. "We have been getting ourselves physically and mentally ready," Byrnes relates.

The home site is expected to give the Eagles somewhat of an edge over its competitors.

SPORTS

"We would have some advantage not having to travel, as well as having a home crowd to support us," said Byrnes.

EWSC enters with a full representation of 10 wrestlers, led by No.-1 seeds Lanny Davidson and Mike Reed. Both Davidson and Reed seem primed to defend their 1976 crowns.

Davidson is coming off his fourth consecutive Evergreen Conference championship and will be looking to close out his college career with his third straight national title. As a freshman, the 177-pounder from Ephrata took second at Nationals and in 1975 he was named the tourney's most outstanding wrestler.

Reed, who should be fully recovered from a sprained knee injury suffered two weeks ago, will pit his 35-2 record against a field of relative unknowns. Reed is the only placer from last year returning at 158.

Jerry Lorton, EWSC's only other placer from last year's Nationals (fourth at 126 pounds), should be seeded among the top three as he hopes to improve upon his

1976 fourth-place showing. Posing a formidable challenge for the two-time defending EvCo champion will be Taylor University's defending NAIA champion, Glenn Guerin.

Ken Foss, despite a 21-8-1 record, goes into action this week unseeded in the 118-pound class. Foss probably will engage in some tough trials this afternoon as he battles with some of his

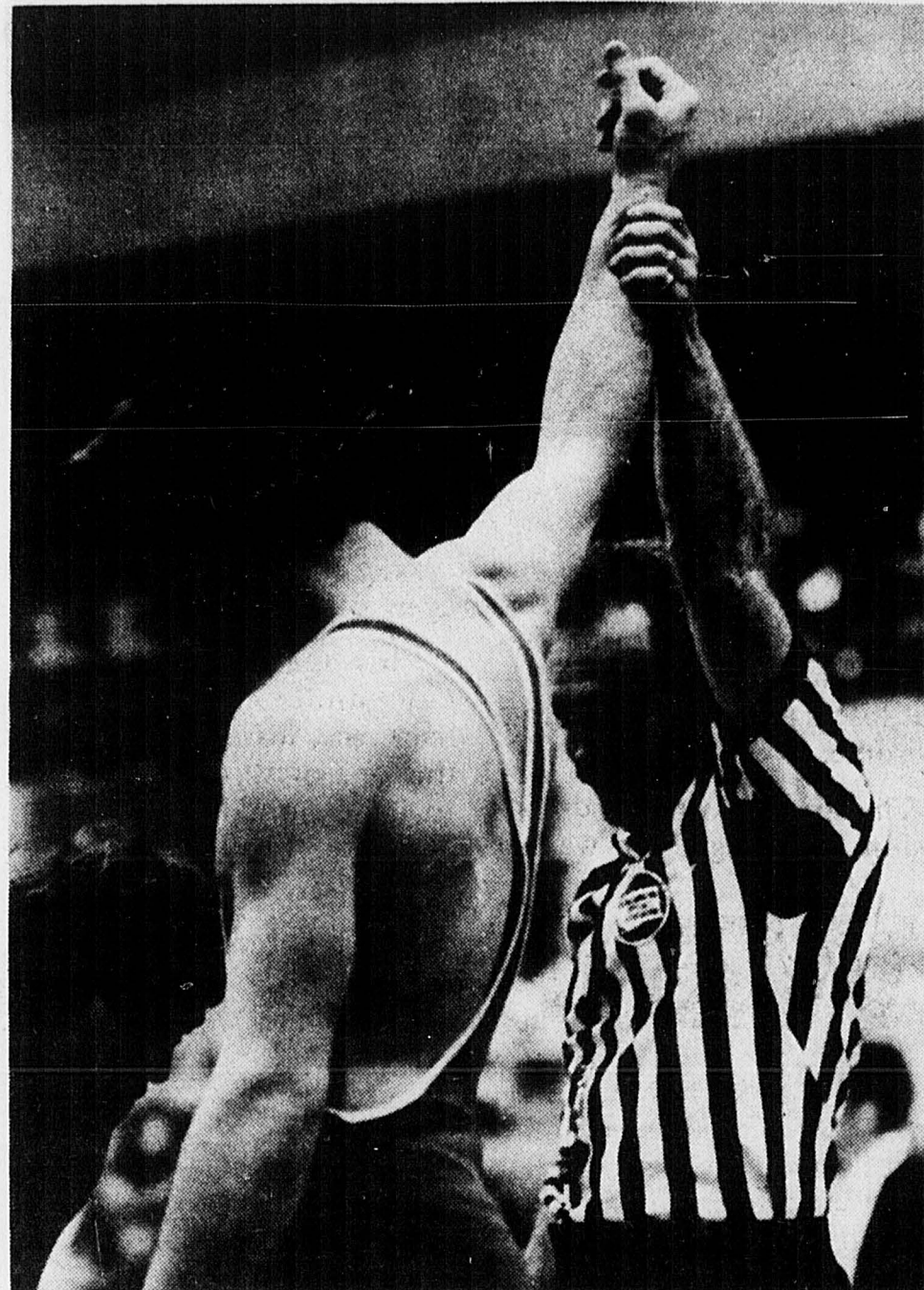
division's upper-seeded competitors. Heading the field will be Kevin Kish of Bemidji (Minn.) State College, last year's champ.

The Eagles' 134-pound entry, senior Manny Brown, will be reckoning with four of last year's top placers. Brown finished his two-year conference stint at EWSC two weeks ago by capturing the EvCo crown.

"Manny hasn't been beaten by any wrestler from an NAIA school this year," states Byrnes. "He is very capable of placing, even though he probably is competing in the toughest division."

Inexperienced Kirk Gear (142), a freshman with a mediocre 11-11-1 record, will be hard-pressed to make an impressive national tourney debut. With two-time national champ Kit Shaw of CWSC and last year's fourth and sixth-place finishers returning, Byrnes admits "it will be hard to expect much out of a freshman like Kirk."

On the other hand, Byrnes is optimistic concerning the chances of 150-pound junior Alan Spaulding. Although Spaulding sports a rather lackluster 12-12-1 won-loss mark, Byrnes figures Spaulding's chances at placing are good.



One look at Lanny Davidson's beleaguered opponent indicates the type of devastating performance Eastern's two-time defending NAIA champion is capable of producing. (Photo by Mike Bade)

"Alan has been showing us a lot these past few weeks," comments Byrnes. Spaulding finished the season with three strong matches, winning two and losing to a highly regarded opponent from the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore. He was somewhat of a surprise when he took third at the EvCo Championships.

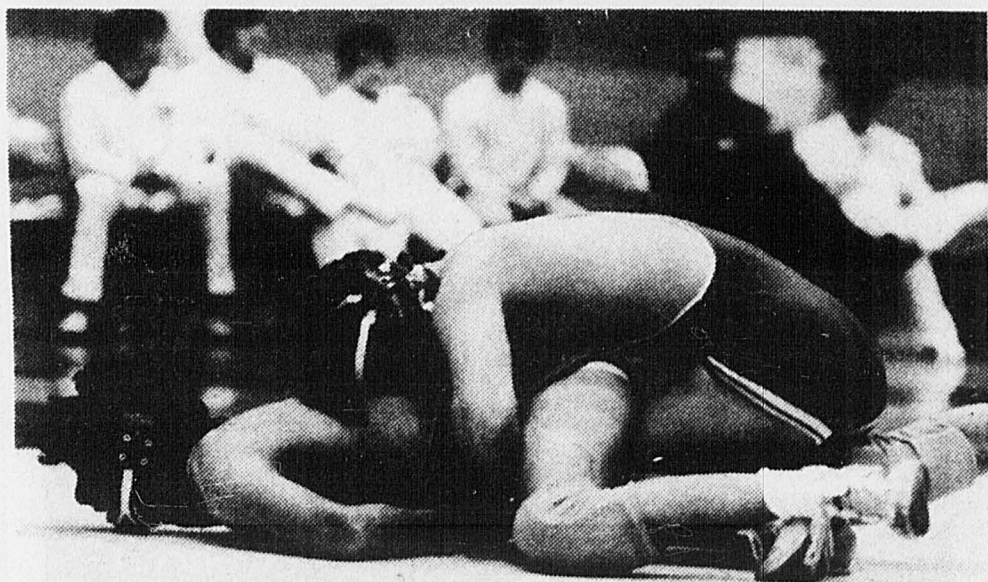
Jerry Allen, an inconsistent performer for the Eagles this season, will fill the 167 spot. "Allen has been hot and cold all year, so it really is up in the air on how well he will do for us," said Byrnes. He finished the year 18-15.

Freshman Scott Brannon will fill in at 190 pounds for

the injured Greg Darden. Brannon showed much promise this year in composing an 8-8-1 varsity dual-match record.

Heavyweight Don Wilson, coming off a tough 1-0 loss at the hands of CWSC's Mike Wilson at the EvCo Championships, appears to have a good chance at a high placing. Barry Bennett of Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn., will be gunning for this second consecutive title.

Final varsity individual records for 1977: Ken Foss 21-8-1; Jerry Lorton 20-6-1; Manny Brown 35-11; Kirk Gear 11-11-1; Pete LaBounty 1-11; Alan Spaulding 12-12-1; Mike Reed 35-2; Jerry Allen 18-15; Dave Bliss 4-7-1; Lanny Davidson 36-1; Scott Brannon 8-8-1; Greg Darden 6-7; Don Wilson 20-3-2.



Jerry Lorton (top) will be trying to improve on his fourth-place showing at the NAIA Championships. (Photo by Mike Bade)

Women Set For Home Finale

By Howie Stalwick

Eastern's women gymnasts should have a fairly relaxing final warm-up for their regional competition next weekend when the Eagles host Missoula's University of Montana and Spokane Community College Saturday afternoon in Phase II.

The Lady Birds will take a 10-5 record into their final regular season and home meet of the year. Action begins at 1 p.m.

Most of the Eagles will be coming off their first two-week break of the season, but there's little chance that a bit of rust will hurt EWSC against a pair of teams who the host squad defeated earlier and should handle again.

Saturday's meet will mark the final Cheney appearance of the team's lone senior, four-year all-around standout Linda Chulos.

One of the school's all-time female greats, Chulos and freshman teammate Jan Rohrer likely will take particular advantage of this weekend's relaxed atmosphere after representing Eastern last Saturday at the ultra-tough Western Hemisphere Games.

Competing against most of the Western United States' very finest women all-arounders at Hayward's California State College, Chulos finished 15th and Rohrer took 22nd among the 33 invited all-around performers.

"We didn't do good, we didn't do bad," commented Coach Maxine Davis, who accompanied her two stars on the trip. "We just didn't have a good meet."

"The quality this year was absolutely terrific. There were a lot of advanced elite (class) gymnasts there, so they (Chulos and Rohrer) were in

some pretty stiff company."

That is an understatement if there ever was one. Not only was Chulos' 32.4 mark only 15th, but Rohrer was just .25 back at 32.15 and still finished way back in 22nd place.

Davis was "really pleased" with Rohrer's fine floor exercise performance, where the Kalispell, Mont., product placed 10th at 8.25. However, Rohrer "completely blew" her vaulting routine to score 7.95 and finish 25th, and she was 18th on balance beam (8.0) and 19th on the uneven parallel bars (7.95).

Just the opposite of Rohrer, Chulos' top showing came in vaulting, where she was 12th at 8.45. The three-time AIAW Nationals competitor also was 15th on beam with an 8.05 score, 19th in floor exercise at 8.05, and 22nd on bars (7.85).

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Proud Eagles Shot Down Again By Cats

By Howie Stalwick

The reporters spoke softly to the losing coach, careful to say the right words, to do the right thing. The questions had to be asked, the answers had to be given, but one had to wonder who was hating this more, Eastern Basketball Coach Jerry Krause or the press.

The newsmen finally finished their work and exited quietly, congratulating the coach on his team's fine season. It was a fine season. It was a remarkable season by a remarkable group of young men. But now the record books say they are losers. 25-4 on the season, 13th in the nation, first in the Northwest — but losers all the same, at least to some.

The grief felt in the dreary visitors dressing room was so

genuine, so deep, it tugged at the hearts of everyone. Twenty, thirty, forty minutes after the game, and still sat Paul Hungenberg, a mature, gentle young man by nature, sobbing hysterically, without shame.

Ed Waters, a man who has thrilled Eastern basketball fans like no one before him for four incredible years, now paced the gray, concrete floors, weeping, screaming, angry, hurt. The team's only other senior, Ron Cox tried desperately to hide the disappointment, the agony he felt inside him, but the bloodshot eyes told all.

"It's real tough," the big guy understated, fighting back the tears. "We wanted this one pretty bad. It's going to take a while to get over it. We weren't really out of it un-

til with about 12 seconds to go. You gotta stay with it all the way, it's too big a deal to quit.

"I could see it coming to an end," he said, his voice shaking badly now. "If I had another chance... but now it's over with."

The loss was particularly crushing for Cox and Waters, two of the all-time greats in Eastern basketball history who never quite made it all the way to Kansas City. But the defeat hit everyone hard, right down to the seldom-used reserves like Vic White, a freshman wing who never left the bench Monday night.

"I'm just speechless," he said quietly, staring at the floor. "I just hope we can come back next year. We could see what was going on from the bench. It's so

frustrating. I think I could have helped in certain situations..."

Starting winger Mike Heath sat alone before his locker stall, slowly, precisely emptying its contents into his traveling bag one last time. Individually, the season had been an excellent one for the former state high school scoring champ from Ephrata. But personal accomplishments mattered little now in the morgue-like dressing room. Heath groped for the proper words, but the search was fruitless. And he knew it.

"It's a funny feeling," he finally said, his 6-5, 200-pound frame not quite so intimidating now. "You just feel empty. It's not an individual thing. Everybody played hard. They (Central) just won.

"They had us rated No. 1 all season," Heath continued. "I believe that's the way we should have been rated. But you have to win the final game to go back there (Kansas City). No, it doesn't ruin my first year at Eastern. It's just a really hard thing for all of us — it's what we've been shooting for all season."

The reporter thanked him, then walked hurriedly past the rows of lockers. Some of the athletes now began to strip away their work clothes, others still sat staring into their lockers, their faces streaked now with more tears than sweat.

If only one could let them know what impressions they gave. Not as losers of a basketball game, but as winners in a much bigger contest — the game of life.

Wildcats Tops In One Way Only

By Howie Stalwick

It's difficult to determine what hurts the average Eastern basketball fan most, that the Eagles lost the District I championship Monday night or that Central Washington State College won.

Displaying all the maturity, class and general dignity expected of your average beer-league softball squad, the powerful Wildcats of CWSC derailed the "Kansas City Express" 66-59 Monday to qualify for next week's NAIA Championships for the 11th time in the past 13 years.

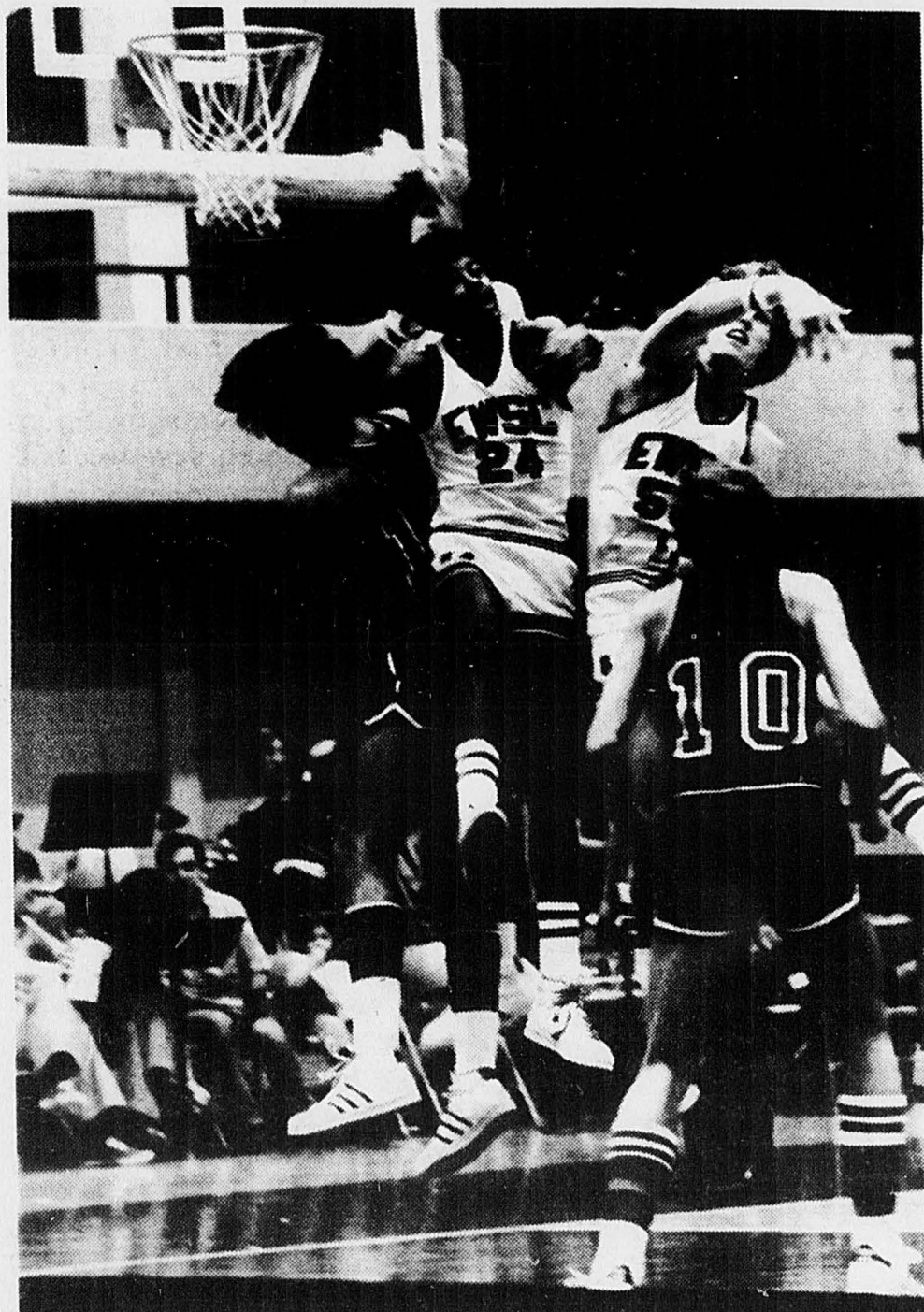
Only the persistent attempts of Dave Oliver, Alphonso Roberts, Randy Sheriff and company to turn Monday's title game into a comic travesty kept this contest from being one of the great small-college match-ups in recent Northwest basketball history.

The 13th-ranked (NAIA) Eagles versus the 19th-ranked Wildcats. The No. 1-rated small-college club in the Northwest (Eastern) against the area's No. 3 squad. Evergreen Conference co-champions in 1977. Eastern's sensational 25-3 season record against Central's admirable 20-7 log.

The cheering, the hand-clapping and foot-stomping, the sheer insanity of it all began in Ellensburg's Nicholson Pavilion stands a full half hour before either team even left their dressing room.

A jam-packed Pavilion throng seemingly far greater than the announced 4,250 appeared to be every bit as "up" for the game as any of the two dozen athletes. Estimates on the number of Eastern followers on hand ranged from 600 to over a thousand, consisting of nine full busloads and hundreds more who drove over by car.

Eastern lived up to its No. -2 seeding in the eight-team District tournament by bombing Simon Fraser University of Burnaby, B.C., 73-56 Friday night in the Special



Eastern's Ray Palmer (24) and Jim Savage battle three Simon Fraser players during last Friday's 73-56 Eagle victory in the Special Events Pavilion. (Photo by Mike Bade)

Events Pavilion.

Saturday evening the Eagles eliminated another independent squad, the University of Alaska—Fairbanks, 75-53 at home. And when top-seeded Central won their half of the tourney in Ellensburg those same two nights, the ultimate title match was set between two of the fiercest Northwest rivals at any level of any sport.

With the help of some questionable officiating that may have hurt Eastern a bit more than the host club; and with the help of some 3,000 boisterous home fans; and with the poise and instinctive calm that comes from winning the District championship the past three years straight, CW prevailed again.

The various unsportsmanlike antics of Oliver and associates also may have disturbed the Eagles somewhat, however admirably they handled the situation. It's not all that easy to restrain oneself when an opposing player prances in front of the losing team's bench and hands the game ball to the rival coach with seconds remaining in the game, as Oliver reportedly did.

But despite all these indirect factors, and aside from the dozens of statistical advantages and disadvantages, there's little doubt what spelled the ultimate doom of the Eagles: A poor defensive effort by no one in particular but by most everyone in

general which permitted the excellent Wildcat forwards to get inside far too often.

"The defense just didn't do the job," admitted a drained Jerry Krause after the Eastern coach failed for the 10th straight year to send the first Eagle team to Kansas City since 1947.

"When our defense doesn't force the issue... that's our whole game," Krause noted. "We didn't play very smartly. We had about double the amount of turnovers we usually have."

"It disrupts your rhythm when you turn over the ball every other time down the court. But the big thing was that the defense didn't do the job. They (Central) were able to get the ball where they wanted it."

Where the Wildcats "wanted it" was near or at the basket, and the Eagles complied far too readily. The Central lay-ins and short jumpers killed a team which was well aware that most of the Wildcats would miss the ocean from 15 feet out.

The Eagles were a bit lax on keeping the Cats outside right from the beginning, although an almost constant exchange of turnovers between

the two clubs kept Eastern within striking distance at 19-12 after the first 11 1/2 minutes.

EWSC tightened up considerably on "d" in the closing minutes, however, and key buckets from sophomore winger Mike Heath and others pushed the visitors to a 29-25 lead at intermission.

Eastern slacked off on defense again almost immediately once play resumed, but the two teams just kept exchanging baskets until the score was deadlocked for the ninth and final time at 43-43 midway through the quarter.

A second successful free-throw by Ron Cox moved the Eagles ahead by one with 10:19 remaining, but Roberts hit two jumpers in the next minute, and it was all downhill after that for Eastern.

Eastern made one last gallant attempt to save their season when Paul Hungenberg and Heath combined to pull the Birds within one at 55-54 and 57-56. But still more fouls and turnovers in the final three minutes and some tough Central defense doomed the Year of the Eagle.

Despite a fine defensive effort most of the game by Cox,

(Continued on page 12)

Cox, Waters Honored

Eastern's Monday loss at the District I tournament was one of the few things that could temper the joy of Eagle seniors Ron Cox and Ed Waters after their All-Evergreen Conference basketball selections were announced last weekend.

While this year's honor is the third straight for Cox, this is the first season the EvCo's all-time assist leader has been picked on the first team (Waters made the second team in 1974-75).

The two Eastern stars were joined on the top team by four players, due to a tie.

Rounding out the first squad are EvCo scoring champ Monte Birkle, a guard from

Bellingham's Western Washington State College; Central Washington State College forward Dave Oliver; Oregon Institute of Technology center Jeff Bradford from Klamath Falls; and OIT forward Herb McEachin.

McEachin is only the third player since the conference was formed in 1948 to earn first-team recognition for four years.

Center Steve Johansen and forward Les Wyatt of Central head the second team. Joining them are forwards Ray Hartford from OIT and Southern Oregon College star Steve Harthun from Ashland, along with Oregon College of Education center John Anderson of Monmouth.

Eagles Head For Nats

By Howie Stalwick

Eastern's men's gymnastics team expects to welcome back a dear old friend tomorrow when the NAIA Nationals Championships begins a two-day run at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

Junior parallel bars standout Kurt Luhrs, who led the Eagles to seventh in the NAIA last year with a third-place effort in his event, apparently will rejoin Eastern at EMC after missing the entire season due to knee surgery.

"We're taking a look at his knee," Coach Jack Benson said earlier this week. "He has to see the trainer and get clearance, and he'll have to go easy on his dismounts and that may cost him points, but I think he'll be ready."

The return of Luhrs is a huge blessing to Benson and his young but promising crew, who showed consistent improvement throughout their just-completed regular season despite a so-so 5-9 record.

"We haven't reached (our) peak yet," Benson claimed before his team's scheduled departure today. "I hope we can score 175-180 to finish perhaps as high as fourth or even third."

"We've really improved on vaulting," the coach continued. "Several teams are scoring about the same as we are, so it should be interesting."

The return of Luhrs certainly stands to make things very interesting for Eastern friends and foes alike. Still, the injured knee makes Benson cautious about predicting how high the Bothell, Wash., product can place.

"I think Luhrs can finish in

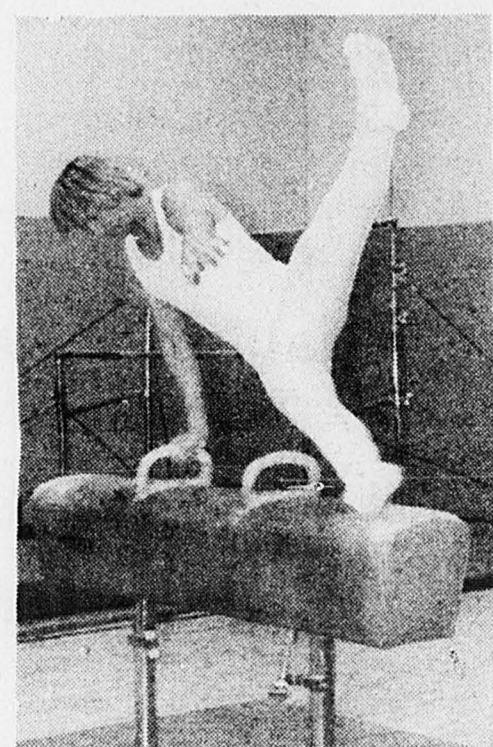
the top 10 to make the finals," Benson said, "and I also think Bernie Lewis on the side horse, parallel bars and vaulting, Steve Shumski on the side horse and possibly (Ron) Zsigmondovics on the parallel bars can be finalists."

Benson noted that all preliminary competition and the final team scores will come out of tomorrow's action, with individual finals scheduled for Saturday night. Defending champion University of Wisconsin—Lacrosse, Wisconsin—Oshkosh and David Lipscomb College of Nashville are favored to challenge for national team honors.

Easy Qualifying

Eastern hit the 150-point qualifying team mark for Nationals in all seven of its regular season meets, so Benson planned to take all 15 of his team members.

The Eagles are expected to send four all-arounds to Billings, including Zsigmondovics, Curt Nagashima, Bill Jackson and Dan Justice. Kurt Steinheiser and Nick Van will be vaulting, and Marty Rask



Bernie Lewis

will be on the horizontal bar.

Don Chittick will compete on the still rings, Bud Gaiser evidently will do vaulting and floor exercise, and Mike West will do floor and the horizontal bar. Al Smith will do floor and possibly the side horse, Shumski will do the still rings in addition to the horse, and Dave Millard is slated for floor duty.

Stone 'Flys' At Nationals

By Brien Lautman

There is but one swimmer left on the Eastern Washington men's and women's swim teams this season who is still competing. That one is senior men's co-captain Bob Stone.

For Stone it will mean a second shot at placing in the NAIA Nationals Championships, which will be held in Marshall, Minn. at Southwestern Minnesota State College this weekend.

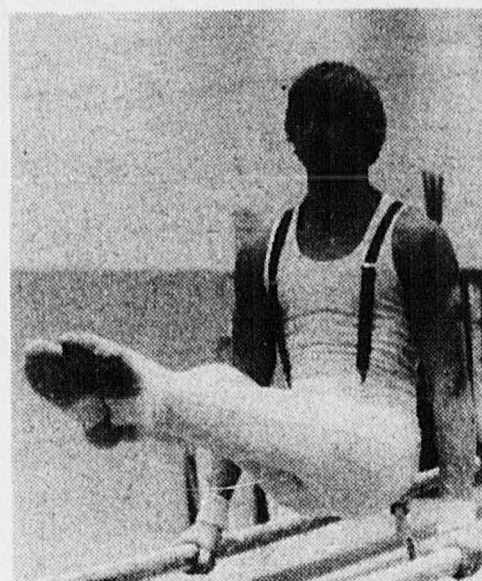
Bob's performance at last year's Nationals was a good performance for the ace. However, it was not enough to put him in the top 12, which qualifies an individual as an NAIA All-American.

Stone is highly optimistic about this year's meet, however, and hopes to finish in a very respectable position in both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events.

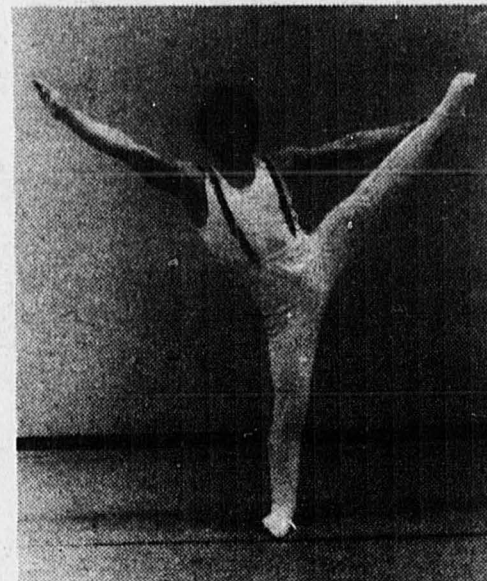
"I'm not real sure about the 100," said Bob, "but I should make either consolation finals or finals in the 200."

Stone will be swimming the 100 fly tomorrow and will go in the 200 on Saturday, as he carries the flag for the Eagles.

The EW co-captain also said, "I should be able to drop my times considerably because



Kurt Luhrs



Curt Nagashima

of the stiff competition at the meet. I hope to lower my 200-fly time by three seconds, which should put me right in there."

The reason Stone is what you would call the lone Eagle, is that the EW women who attended last weekend's regional meet at the University of Idaho in Moscow ran into a fair amount of competition from various visiting teams.

Among those at the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association's Northwest District meet were the University of Washington, Tacoma's Pacific Lutheran University and Central Washington State College of Ellensburg.

You might say the girls were outnumbered, too, as they brought only five swimmers compared to complete teams for most other schools. EW scored only 57 points, while meet champ UW amassed 997 points.

The Eagles came up even

more empty-handed as far as anybody qualifying for the AIAW Nationals Championships.

Bonnie Sherar was the nearest for Eastern, as she missed the standard in the 50-yard butterfly by six-tenths of a second at 29.7 while placing 12th in the event.

Connie Hill, who decided to compete in the meet at the last minute, grabbed the highest placing for the Eagles with an eighth-place showing in the 3-meter diving event. Sue Hodgson grabbed two ninth-place finishes in the 50 and 100-yard breaststrokes with times of 35.6 and 1:16.8, respectively.

Team awards were also announced this week, with Greg Pitts and Mary Orr being chosen as next year's captains. Sue Hodgson and Randy Willis were voted most inspirational, while T.J. Murphy and Cathy Russell were given the Most Improved Swimmer awards.

Swim Coach Resigns

By Howie Stalwick

After some 25 years of coaching Eastern swimmers since the days before either Eagle swim team was recognized as a varsity spot, head men's and women's swim coach Pete Hagelin has submitted his letter of resignation for review by the Board in Control of Athletics.

Hagelin resigned after a season-long series of conflicts between team members finally reached a climax with a particularly bitter dispute Feb. 10-13 at the Evergreen Conference Championships.

"It culminated while we were down at the conference meet," Hagelin admitted. "It was something that had been building up all season long."

"This kind of scrapping between team members was something I thought I could control. Three or four times I did think I finally had it under control, but when it gets to the point where some people on the team are coming into my office in tears..."

After taking over the men's team when the sport was little more than an intramural activity in the early 50's, Hagelin guided the men for most of the two decades or so that Eastern has been in the Evergreen Conference. In addition, he has also coached the women's team since that squad was formerly recognized as an official, varsity sport last season.

No announcement has been made on a possible successor(s) to Hagelin.

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Four of the leaders on Eastern's women's basketball squad are shown here in white. Left to right, pictured Eagles include: Jae Jae Jackson (40), Becca Clark (34), K'Anne Howland (middle) and Bev Brown (20). (Photo by Mike Bade)

Gals' Hoop Season On Line As Eastern Tourney Opens

By Brien Lautman

Hold on a second. For those of you who thought basketball was completely through and done with here at Eastern, you're all wrong.

The Eagle women's hoop team are still going at things, as they travel to the University of Idaho in Moscow for the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association's Eastern Area Tournament today through Saturday.

According to EWSC Coach Bill Smithpeters, it should prove to be quite a tough struggle in Moscow, as some of the top-ranked teams in the Western United States will be in attendance.

"Boise State and Montana State will definitely be the toughest," Smithpeters said, "but Washington State will also be strong."

Teams in the tournament besides the above three include the University of Montana

from Missoula, Central Washington State College of Ellensburg, host Idaho and Eastern Oregon State College of La Grande.

The Eagles will open first-round play in the single-elimination tourney today against EOSC, and Eastern is favored to advance to tomorrow's second-round action after defeating the Mountaineers 70-55 three weeks ago.

The women ended their regular season last weekend here at home with a very respectable 18-7 mark, as they entertained Idaho Friday, the University of Washington Saturday and finally Lewis-Clark State College of Lewiston, Idaho, Monday in the Special Events Pavilion.

The game was never really in doubt most of the way, but the EW girls did manage a very scrappy, hustling performance against the bigger Seattle team.

The Eagles came out on top in two out of their three battles, but couldn't stay with the tougher Huskies of Washington on Saturday as they dropped the decision by a score of 60-46.

Top scorers for the Eagles were Becca Clark with 10 and Jennifer Steinert with eight, while Jae Jae Jackson threw in seven points as the Eagles three top scorers were held well below their season averages.

The night before, against the Idaho Vandals, Eastern scrapped to a 57-42 victory with Steinert leading the way with 17 points and 18 rebounds, while Arlene Somday added 10 points from her point-guard position.

In their final warm-up prior to this weekend's tourney action last Monday against Lewis-Clark, the Eagles ran away from the Warriors as they coasted to a 73-51 win.

You might say the women recovered very quickly from their loss of two nights before, as they turned the Lewiston club every way but loose.

The hustling Somday did most of the turning for Eastern as she dumped in 14 points while also adding four assists and eight steals.

Eastern's towering center, Clark, also contributed awesomely to the Eagle cause as she ripped down 23 rebounds while adding 10 points.

Spikers Unite At UI Meet

By Mark James

After a disappointing showing at last week's NAIA Indoor Nationals Championships, the two-mile relay squad of Steve Kiesel, Tom Richards, Rick Gerhts and Dave Hall, along with Andy Newing and Rich Dahl will lead the EWSC tracksters into Saturday's University of Idaho All-Comers indoor meet.

The Moscow meet, which should draw some 400 competitors, will be the first of the year in which both the EWSC men and women will bring the majority of their teams.

The Eagles' two-mile relay squad, after creating visions of grandeur with an early season time of 7:43, ran a somewhat dismal 7:59 at Kansas City last Friday night to place eighth.

"We didn't run as well as we

had hoped for," stated Coach Jerry Martin. "For some of our guys it was the first time they had run on board tracks. Most of the other teams were quite familiar with the

boards."

In individual performances, Kiesel and Richard in the 1,000-yard run and Gerhts and Hall in the 880 did not make the finals.

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March 3 - 9

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FRIDAY:

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SATURDAY:

Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tuna Salad Bowl, Roast Beef Hash/Gravy

SUNDAY:

Eggs, Sausage Links, Hash Brown, Cinnamon Rolls

MONDAY:

Hot Dogs/Buns & Baked Beans, Turkey Salad Bowl, Pizza Hot Dish

TUESDAY:

Hamburgers, Bologna Salad Bowl, Chili w/Biscuits

WEDNESDAY:

Tacos, Fruit Salad/Cranberry Bread, Pork Hash w/Gravy

Matmen Repeat In Intramurals

Defending champion High Society repeated as the intramural wrestling kings last Wednesday to highlight the annual Eastern tournament.

Tourney director Mickey Beadle reported that Al Mondux (121 pounds), Naccardo (no first name given—137), Matt Sterly (145), John Durheim (153), Brad McClure (161), Tony Burns (170), Jim Fisk (180) and Mike Richter (193) captured individual titles.

COED BOWLING

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L
Fudpucker World Airlines	23	1	
Pikes	15	9	
Gutter Dusters	15	9	
ROTC I	13	11	
Rams	11	13	
ROTC II	11	13	
Who's Who	8	16	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L
Panama Red	20	8	
NAIC	19	9	
P-Roy	18	10	
Skins	15	13	
Bedrock Bowlers	12	16	
Mixed Reactions	1	16	
Gutter Heaven	8	20	
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Shooters Hit Big Sky

Eastern's top rifle shooters will go up against some of the nation's finest talent a second straight week when they travel to Montana State University in Bozeman Saturday and Sunday for the Big Sky Tournament.

Sgt. Major George Naluai said he plans to bring both the varsity and ROTC teams from Eastern this weekend, after the varsity members competed alone last Saturday and Sunday and finished fifth overall at the Silver State Tournament at the University of Nevada—Reno.

This weekend's action is even more important for the Eastern marksmen, since the Big Sky affair is a preliminary trail match for earning in-

vitations to the United States national team tryouts this summer.

Grant Young likely drew a bit of interest from national team observers by taking second in individual shooting last weekend at Reno with a score of 561. Teammates Lonnie Price (542), Mary Hoban (531) and Linda Herz (525) followed, and Eastern's Jim Greeves (537) and Charlie Odette (529) competed on their own.

The University of Alaska—Fairbanks won both varsity and overall team honors with 2,177 points. Eastern was third behind UAF and Spokane's Gonzaga University (2,170) in varsity standings. (H.S.)

Cats Catch Birds Again

(Continued from page 8)

the springy Oliver led all scorers with 18 points. Team-mate Les Wyatt had 17 points and played his usual fine all-around game, with many of his scores coming on relatively easy shots underneath.

Cox, who was named last weekend to the Evergreen Conference first all-star team along with Waters and Oliver, led Eastern with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Heath had 15 points thanks to a 7-for-7 effort from the foul line (he was just 4-for-10 from the field), and Hungenberg matched Heath's five rebounds with ten points and four assists.

Waters dealt out seven assists Monday, but was only 2-for-8 from the field for four points while committing nine turnovers. Many of those mistakes came on questionable traveling calls in a game where the players did more traveling than an airline stewardess.

Eastern recorded 25 turnovers compared to Central's 23, and the Cats matched their total in fouls while EWSC was whistled for 18. The Eagles shot 48-per cent from the floor and an excellent 86-per cent on "freebies," but Central's shooting stats said it all—36-per cent in the first half, then 65-per cent in the final 20 minutes for a 49 average.

Monday's lackluster defensive effort was a far cry from last weekend's performances, when the Eagles held Alaska and Simon Fraser to respective field-goal totals in the second halves of nine and eleven.

Too bad there weren't very many home fans to see it. Krause noted that Eastern's entourage in Ellensburg Monday night was "probably the single greatest turnout ever at the small-college level in the Northwest," but the coach could not mask his disappointment after Friday's estimated crowd of 1,400 and 1,200 Saturday.

Attendance was obviously held down by the \$2 admission fee Friday night and the \$1.50 charge for students Saturday. But as Krause noted, "For \$2,

I don't know what more they expect for entertainment."

Certainly no one could expect much more than Cox gave in the first half against Alaska, as he produced 11 points and nine rebounds while finishing with 14 points, 13 grabs and five assists.

His senior sidekick, Waters, also performed magnificently in both games, scoring 10 points and notching 13 assists after falling one short of both those totals the night before against SFU.

Neither game really seemed in serious doubt, although the tough Fairbanks squad was down only 31-28 at halftime before the Eastern defense cooled the Nanooks off after intermission.

Heath tied Alaska's Mike Engledinger for game honors Saturday with 17 points, one more than Hungenberg. Gene Glenn battled hard on the boards for 10 rebounds despite scoring just two points, and reserves Terry Reed and Jim Savage played well in relief.

Eastern evened out the mediocre Simon Fraser club's season record at 13-13 Friday evening as Cox, Glenn and Heath shared the offensive load with 14 points apiece.

The Eagles made sure of the rout by effectively boxing out 6-10 Clansmen center Gordon Darby, who was held to seven points and a like number of boards. Cox led everyone with a dozen rebounds.

Balanced Scoring Keyed JV's

A hot finish turned an otherwise mediocre season into a rather outstanding one for the Eastern men's junior varsity basketball squad, and a look at the team's final, unofficial records reveals that balanced scoring was a key factor in the Eagles' 11-7 overall record.

Though freshmen Dan Schmarr (13.8) and Mike Alston (13.3) were the only Eagles to score in double figures, they were supported with strong showings by Kirk Huwe and Russ Leslie (both 8.9), John Callaghan (8.7) and Jeff Miller (8.5).

Huwe, a 6-3, 190-pounder from Waitsburg, Wash., drew particular praise from Coach Greg Smith for his fine shooting. The freshman inside forward hit on 43 of 61 field-goal attempts for a sensational 70-per cent success rate, and his 80-per cent average at the free-throw line (21-for-26) trailed only Rick Piper's 84-per cent effort (11-for-13).

Huwe also averaged 5.5 rebounds a game, edging Leslie (5.2) but trailing Miller's 5.8 mark and the 5.6 norm of Piper. Alston led the Eagles with 4.5 assists per out-

ing, and fellow point guard Callaghan was close behind at 4.2.

Though Smith doesn't plan to return to coach the Eagle jayvees next year (he's a graduate student), the Eastern mentor left no doubt that he enjoyed his club's fine closing effort, winning five of their last six games.

"I couldn't be more pleased," Smith remarked. "We really hit our peak, we reached our potential, and we really improved on defense and rebounding." (H.S.)

Abortions And Contraceptives

Continued from page 1

"It's the saddest thing to see a girl come back two and three times for abortion referral."

In Washington State, 86 per cent of girls aged 20 or younger who sought an abortion had never used contraceptives.

At Planned Parenthood, an initial fee of \$12 covers contraceptive care for one year. This includes counseling, a physical exam and VD and Pap tests, but not the contraceptive itself.

If a woman believes she may be pregnant, she should be tested as soon as possible.

The most common sign of pregnancy is missing a menstrual period. Other indications may be morning sickness, swelling and tenderness of the breasts, a frequent need to urinate and a change in appetite.

Any of these symptoms can be caused by stress, illness or injury. But if a woman is pregnant, her body devotes more and more energy to developing the fetus.

A doctor can often confirm pregnancy about three weeks after a menstrual period is due through a simple examination.

Tests are most effective 45 days after the beginning of the last menstrual period. At Planned Parenthood, pregnancy tests are available for a \$2.50 fee. Family Planning

offers similar services.

The reasons for choosing abortion over other alternatives, such as adoption, are varied. A girl may feel ashamed and unsupported, or simply unprepared to take on the responsibility of raising a child alone. The majority of women seeking abortions are unmarried and usually between the ages of 15 and 19.

Last year, trained workers at Planned Parenthood helped counsel over 1,000 girls facing unwanted pregnancies. "We try to make plans in terms of the girl's decision," said O'Brian. "We also discuss how that choice will affect her life."

Any girl who has been counseled and decided on abortion is then referred to a clinic. The earlier an abortion can be done, the easier it is, both emotionally and financially.

Time Essential

"Time is of the essence," said O'Brian. "It is so much better for a girl to face than deny the reality of pregnancy."

Under normal conditions, the cost of bearing a child is about \$1,000. An abortion done in the early stages of pregnancy can cost as little as \$100.

An abortion done in the first ten weeks is simple and inexpensive. The fetus is "vacuumed" from the uterus in a suction procedure that takes only about 15 minutes. This type of abortion is done at a

clinic and costs between \$100 and \$175.

After ten weeks, hospitalization is often required. This abortion process is done by dilation and curettage of the uterus. It is more complex and expensive, ranging in price from \$250 to \$450.

If the pregnancy has progressed three to four months, a natural miscarriage is induced by an injection of saline solution. The fetus is then expelled a day or two later. A complicated and sometime dangerous procedure, this type of abortion costs a minimum of \$500, as hospitalization is required.

Up To 24th Week

Under the existing law, abortions can be performed up to the 24th week, counting

Additional Monies Asked

Continued from page 2

No action was taken on the budget requests by the A.S. Legislature, who postponed the matter for further study.

Choral Tours

Dr. Ralph Manzo, chairman of the EWSC Music Department, did receive a tentative nod from the legislators for more funds.

Manzo asked for \$700 to help pay expenses on two upcoming choral tours. The EWSC Symphonic Choir was selected to compete in the Northwest Conference,

from the first day of the last menstrual period. In Spokane, doctors will normally perform the procedure only until the 16th week. Seattle physicians will allow development of 19 weeks before an abortion, but usually no longer.

"It's hard to see girls come in here who are 15 or 16 weeks along, because we know it's going to cost them twice as much because they waited so long," said O'Brian.

Rape Pregnancies

The exact number of pregnancies resulting from rape is unknown, largely because many sexual assaults are unreported.

"As a general rule, it can be said that under five per cent of rapes result in pregnancy,"

representing six states.

Student representatives from the Industrial Education and Technology Club (ITT) attended the meeting to display a scale model of their design for the annual "Catapult Contest."

This year's contest is scheduled for May 6.

The ITT Club raised most of the money needed to build their catapult. They requested an additional \$400 from the A.S. general fund.

No decision was made at the meeting.

said Ruby Haugen, a case-worker at the Spokane Rape Crisis Center. "In 1976, there were 183 rapes reported here. Of these, six women became pregnant."

Haugen said that the low percentage is attributed to the fact that many women were already using some form of contraceptive at the time of the rape.

For rape victims who had not been using a contraceptive, a "morning-after" treatment, consisting of a series of pills, is available at local hospitals.

"It works like an abortion and takes care of any chance of pregnancy," said Haugen. "It aborts any zygote, which is the sperm-egg union and often brings on symptoms of pregnancy, such as morning sickness."

Anyone facing a problem pregnancy is urged to contact an agency as soon as possible for counseling and help with this sometimes overwhelming decision.

Planned Parenthood is located at N. 507 Howard in Spokane and can be reached for an appointment by calling 624-3271.

In Cheney, the Family Planning clinic is at 115 College Street and the phone number is 235-6327.

Appointments can also be made by calling Rap-In at 359-7979, who will contact the requested agency.