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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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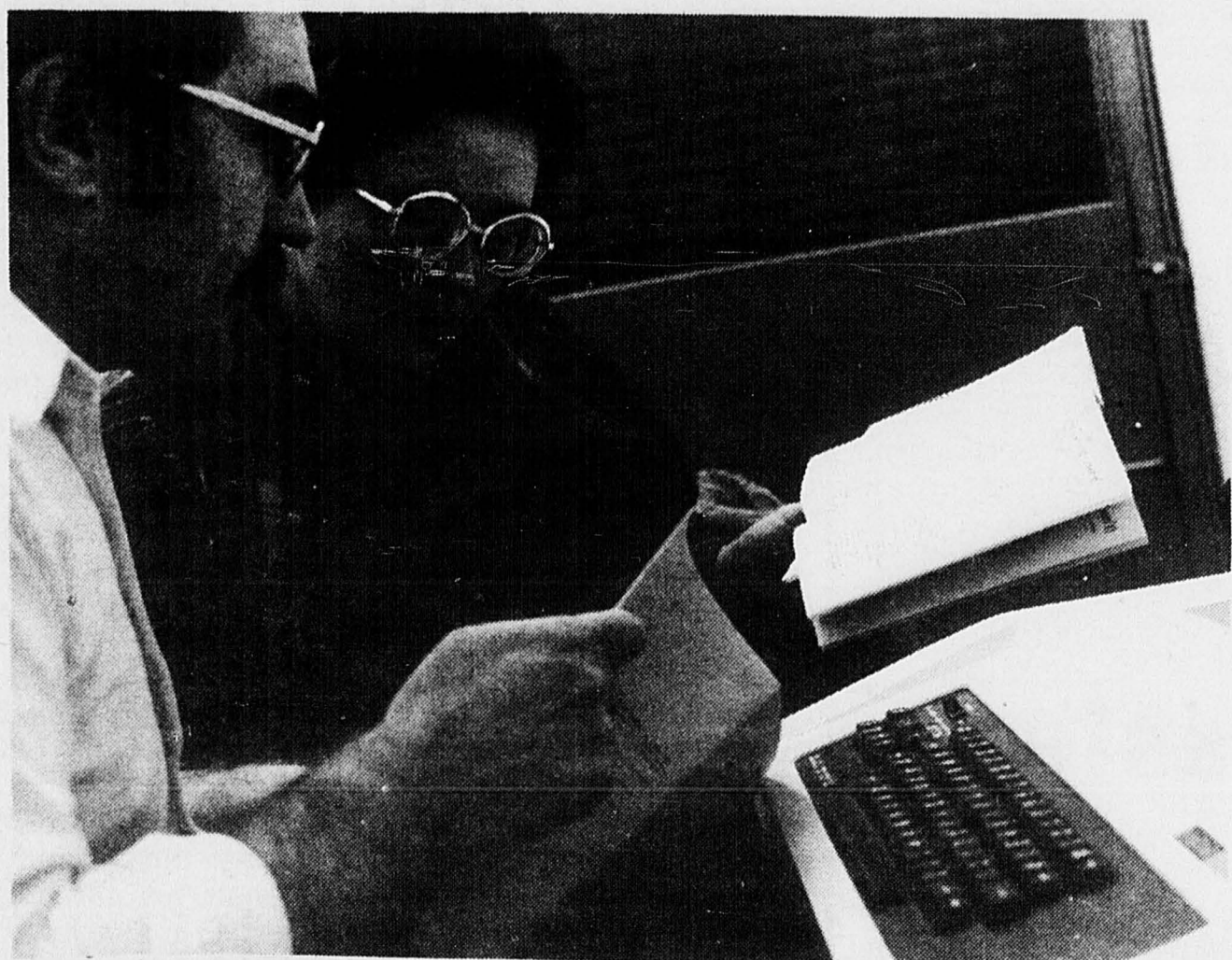
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THE EASTERNER

EWSC

Vol. 28, No. 11

January 13, 1976



EWSC STUDENTS can now obtain valuable career information on 227 occupations from the new WOIS terminal located in the Placement Office. (Photo by Dan Townsend)

New Terminal Aids Students

A new terminal, connected to Eastern's central computer system, will provide career and school information on 227 occupations.

The Washington Occupational Information Service (WOIS) was installed in the Placement Office during the Christmas break, according to Forrest M. (Skip) Amsden, career planning and placement officer.

The new service is designed to provide current information on the labor market and career training.

"I would welcome any student to come in and use WOIS," said Amsden.

The simple procedure was outlined by Amsden. Interested students should go to the placement office. Any member of the staff will help students use the computer.

From that point, a student can answer a series of questions and based on these answers, the computer will list possible careers.

Or, a student can question the computer about a particular career.

For instance, this reporter sought information about a public relations career. The computer first provided a description of the work and

then listed the aptitudes needed.

The computer then offered to provide current employment information for Washington and the Portland, Ore. area.

Amsden said that in the future, the computer will offer job information on a nationwide basis.

The next area covered was preparation and the computer listed the type of courses required for a public relations career.

"Another 30 occupations will be added in another month or so," said Amsden.

The service is free to all Eastern students and Amsden said he hoped they would take advantage of it.

Students May Pay More

Tuition Increase Investigated

by Harry McFarland

Legislative Correspondent

Olympia—Three bills increasing tuition will be sent to the House Higher Education Committee by the citizen's task force on tuition.

The task force headed by Rep. Peggy Maxie (D., Seattle) discussed the bills, declining to recommend any. Instead, they passed along individual concerns expressed by the members of the task force.

The draft legislation H-244 would set tuition at 25 per cent of the cost of instruction. The rates would be calculated each ensuing biennium, based on data collected by the Council on Post Secondary Education (CPE).

The bill would also establish a permanent advisory committee on stu-

dent financial aid. Members of the committee would be financial aid officers and students from the state colleges, universities and community colleges. It would be established within the CPE.

Forty per cent of tuition and fees could be waived for students enrolled in programs designated by the CPE as "man-power shortage areas."

The average wage of Washington state workers would be the basis for tuition under draft legislation H-252. For example, tuition for the 1977-79 biennium would be determined by the average wage of fiscal year 1976.

The last proposed tuition bill, H-246, would set tuition at \$193.10 per quarter

for resident students and \$468.40 for non-resident students at the three state colleges, Eastern, Western and Central.

University of Washington resident students would pay \$218.20 and non-residents would pay \$536.20. Resident students at Washington State University would pay the same as UW residents while non-residents would pay \$526.20.

The bill would also establish the Financial Aid Committee and an Office of Tuition Adjustment within the CPE. The office would determine three ranges of parental and student income which would correspond to percentage reductions in tuition.

Medication Halted

by Teresa Hiatt
Associate Editor

Starting winter quarter EWSC will be the last state institution to drop free medicine after eight years of dispensing it to students.

"Eastern is the last state supported institution to drop free medicine. We hate to give it up but we no longer have the budget for it," said Daryl Hagie, vice-president of Student Services.

Last year over 11,500 students utilized the facilities and services offered at the Student Health Center (SHC).

Hagie said the rising cost of health care and an increase in rental of the building are two reasons medication will no longer be dispensed. "The rent on the building has been low for years and a rent increase was not unreasonable," he said. Student Services rents the building from four doctors.

Where does the money for Student Services come from? A simplistic breakdown of the \$169 tuition is separated into three sections: Operational, Service and Activity Fees and Tuition. The budget for Student Services comes from the Operational budget for the college and is paid for by state and local funds.

Hagie said legislators were concerned about a duplication of funds. Student health care is provided in both a student health insurance plan offered at the beginning of every quarter as well as at the SHC.

"In the case of the student health insurance plan, the student will be responsible for payment, whereas the state supplies funding for the SHC," said Hagie.

Hagie said the future would hold several more changes in the services offered at the center, such

as a special student health fee.

"We regret having to do this but health care costs have skyrocketed," he said.

Hagie recently did a survey on college medical services available around the country and found that a lot of schools were charging for services. "Quite a few schools charge a small fee for splints and bandages used," said Hagie.

Free medications might return to the campus if the A.S. wanted to supplement the budget but according to Jerry Howe, A.S. President, that won't happen this year.

"Not this year anyway, the Service and Activities fees are not enough to cover programs we already have funded," said Howe. "In the future, more money might be available, if more money is allotted to the Service and Activities fees, but that won't be until the next biennium (1978)," he said.

Medications will be available until the stockpile at the center has been depleted. "As long as the medication holds out the students are entitled to the free medication. But when my stock is depleted students will be responsible for payment for prescriptions at a drugstore. The medicine will not be reordered," said Kaye Harp, registered nurse at SHC.

Harp said she would still have a few injectable drugs for use during an emergency but any other medication would have to be purchased at a pharmacy.

"Medication means everything. There will be no drugs available at all. Prescriptions for bed patients will even have to be filled at the pharmacy," said Harp.

Medication no longer available will range from tetracycline to ear, eyes and nose drops.

"We are sorry to see it's (free medication) going. It will have a big impact on the school," said Harp.

As Positions Open

Do you have visions of grandeur or at least of becoming president someday? If you do, a good place to start is in EWSC's A.S. Legislature.

Positions 6 through 10 are now open in the A.S. Anyone interested in filing should do so before Jan. 19.

For further information, contact the A.S. Office in the PUB.

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Van Craze Affects Nation

by Dick Day

The current van craze is so accepted that it's easy to forget just how the van phenomenon is. What began as a regional trend in Southern California has become a national pastime for hundreds of thousands of enthusiasts as well as big business for those manufacturers who are aware of the trend.

The "Van Craze" was put to good use by everyone from campers to teenagers. The psychedelic micro-bus of the 60's is another direct antecedent of today's custom vans.

Outdoorsmen were quick to see the possibilities of converting a van to a recreational vehicle with all the amenities they had previously found in their campers, so the camper-van is still another branch on the custom van's family tree.

The gradual growth of the van's popularity coincided, in the late 60's and early 70's,

with a rekindling of interest in automotive customizing as Federal restrictions phased out the era of Detroit musclecars. The two developments collided on the streets of Southern California and the van boom was born.

The customized "West Coast" street van—which is now as common as Coca-Cola or bionic television—is still only a part of the van movement. The versatile home on wheels is seen in every imaginable situation: family vans for long hauls with the kids; camper vans built to feed and sleep a crew of off-roaders; spartan haulers - both two and four wheel drive - to drag a brace of dirt bikes to the desert; and the old standby, the surfer van, although now more boards are being carried on roof racks to keep the sand and wax away from the velvet and shag interior.

The best indication that

vans are here to stay is the response of the manufacturers. Detroit no longer assumes that their products are headed exclusively for delivery fleets, and has even begun to dabble in factory customizing themselves. Manufacturers and suppliers of van accessories are showing up on every corner, while custom painters and upholsterers are adapting their skills to the demands of the van.

It's hard to know if the van's appeal is versatility, practicality, the possibility for self-expression - for every van is different - or simply the fact that they are fun on wheels. However you look at it, vans are as varied as their owners, and are sure to be a permanent part of the American automotive scene for many years ahead—and especially a continuing love affair with young people everywhere.

Special Billing Hassles

Paying over \$5 for one short, collect call from Spokane to Cheney seems ridiculous, but the possibility turns into a probability for many campus residents.

Unless a special billing number is obtained from the Inland Empire Telephone Company, Eastern residents receiving incoming collect or making long distance calls are subject to a \$5 service charge from the college, which is tacked on to the actual cost of the call.

Even after acquiring a billing number, certain pre-

cautions must be taken.

When placing a long distance call, tell the operator your special billing number when asked, not your telephone number.

If you wish to accept the charges for an incoming collect call, be sure to tell the operator that the call cannot be billed to the room telephone number and give her your billing number.

Special problems can occur with incoming calls. One Inland Empire Telephone employee said, "When the operator asks if you will

receive the charges, many people say 'yes, but I have a billing number.' Operators, after hearing the word 'yes,' often cut off, never hearing anything at all about a billing number. The best thing to do is say 'No, not unless the charges are placed on my billing number.' This prevents the possibility of a \$5 service charge being received."

If, once a billing number is obtained, service charges from the college are still received, a visit to the telephone company in Cheney may aid in ironing out the problem.

Applications for billing service numbers are available at the Inland Empire Telephone Co., 111 Cheney Avenue, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The charge is 50 cents per month.

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Stamped Rates

First-class postage rates were increased illegally during 1974 when they were raised from 8 cents to 10 cents, a federal appeals court ruled.

But the U.S. Court of Appeals, in a Dec. 28 opinion took no action to roll back the rate, which has since increased to 13 cents.

The court ruled that the increase to 10 cents was not legal because users of first-class mail bore more than their share of postal costs under the plan.

The Postal Rate Commission justified the 1974 increase on the grounds that raising first-class rates would not discourage use of the mails as much as raising rates for the other three classes of mail, the appeals court said. The law requires each class of postal service to bear its own cost.

The National Greeting Card Publishers, which challenged the 1974 increase, is also contesting the jump to 13 cents in a separate case still pending before the court.

Feathers Fly

In the continuing war on birds, the University of Washington is apparently succeeding in putting "fear and consternation" in the little hearts of their feathered foe.

Every afternoon last week, Charles Easterberg and his aides in the UW's Environmental and Health Safety Department have gathered at the tennis court behind Lewis Hall to frighten the friendly flock.

When the birds fly in the roost in the school's Cedar of Lebanon trees, Easterberg fires a pistol filled with blanks, waves his arms, and signals his assistant to start a tape recording of starling distress calls, which was made by placing a male and female starling in separate pillow cases, and then grabbing the cases.

A reporter described all this as sounding like a 500-pound canary being beaten to death with a baseball bat.

Unfortunately, the war frightens other birds away also, but Easterberg says robins usually return.

Massage Parlors

Washington laws permitting unannounced inspections of massage parlors were struck down by the state Supreme Court Dec. 30 which said the statutes are vague and do not limit purpose or times of the inspections.

In its unanimous decision, the Supreme Court did not challenge the right of the state to require unannounced inspections of regulated industries, but, it said that the statutes authorizing inspections of massage parlors permit "unreasonable searches because they fail to delineate adequate limitations on purpose, time, place or scope of the inspections."

The court also struck down a law requiring massage parlor operators to furnish to inspectors "such reports or information as may be required."

Prisoner Dies

Richard Honeck, who served 64 years in an Illinois prison, 59 years without a visitor or letter, died Dec. 30.

The 97-year-old went to prison in 1899 for murder when he was 20 years old. From 1904 until 1963 he was a forgotten man.

Reporter Bob Poos heard about Honeck and wrote a story about him which ended Honeck's isolation. He received 3,000 letters, including one from Mrs. Orth, who recognized his name as an uncle she had never met.

"He wasn't bitter," Orth said of his long incarceration. "He decided long ago that if he had to be in prison that he would make the best of it. Since he got out, he had a glorious time."

Blow-up

Montreal police reported a man walked into a city bar, sat down, consumed a beer and two hot dogs, then blew himself up.

Witnesses said the man pulled a small battery out of his pocket and connected it to two wires leading from his shirt, triggering explosives attached to the left side of his body.

The unidentified 49-year-old man was pronounced dead on arrival at a Montreal hospital. The explosion blew out windows in the bar, but no one else was injured.

"His mind had to have been very definitely made up," a police spokesman said.

Frequent customers at the bar said the man's wife had left him recently. They described him as a construction worker of European origin.

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MARY EWERT, new dorm activities co-ordinator will be working with students and dorm directors full time to arrange a program to increase student involvement. (Photo by Dan Townsend)

New Coordinator

By Sheri Bayley
Copy Editor

Mary Ewert, former Streeter Hall director, was recently chosen as EWSC's first activities coordinator for the winter and spring quarters of 1977 by Marianne Hall, housing director.

Ewert was selected over two other dorm directors running for the position, Randy Jorgensen of Pearce and Darryl Zehner of Dressler.

Hall reached a decision after interviewing each candidate and "getting input from all of the hall directors," and selected Ewert because "basically, she has more experience directly related to residence halls."

Ewert, director of Streeter for two years, was an assistant director and resident advisor for two and a half years at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where she graduated in 1972.

"The main thing I want to accomplish is a good feeling about the dorms," Ewert said. "I'd like to work with the dorm councils and help them coordinate activities."

She added, "I'm looking toward establishing an all-

dorm council and planning activities for all of the dorms to do together instead of just a particular dorm."

Ewert's position as Streeter director was filled by Jim Yates, Anderson Hall's former student manager. Garry Thompson was hired as the new manager.

The activities coordinator position is on a trial basis Hall said, but "hopefully, it will become a permanent position."

Hall said the purpose of an activities coordinator is to "put new life in dorm activities and programs. Right now, hall directors have so many commitments they can't devote much time for activities." The activities coordinator will work with dorm directors and students full time.

Hall also said, "The main thing is that we want the students' suggestions. We're not doing things for the dorm residents, but we want to help them get involved. We're concerned that dorm life will be good for the students, and we hope by this program to increase student involvement and leadership experience."

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Rap-In Benefits EWSC

By Nancy Greer
News Editor

Dial 359-7979 and you may find the answers to a lot of questions.

This is the campus telephone line for Rap-In, an information and crisis prevention center that has operated at EWSC since 1971, according to student director Jim Jones.

"There is a definite need to inform people on campus and in the community as fully as possible so that they can make the most of Rap-In's services," said Jones.

"Even now there is far too much ignorance as to our real purpose," Jones added. He said that many people consider Rap-In as a resource only in times of emotional stress.

Rap-In (Reference Agency for People In Need) offers a kaleidoscope of information, ranging from schedules of parties, concerts, sports events, movies and television to current facts on birth control, pregnancy, VD and drugs.

A new service, this quarter is Tel-Med, a free health and medical information program. Tel-Med has an extensive library of recorded messages designed to help a person remain healthy and to recognize early signs of illness.

The tapes are about three to seven minutes in length and cover hundreds of health topics. A brochure listing the complete tape library is available in the PUB. To use the Tel-Med service, call Rap-In at 235-8656 on weekdays between 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

For the more common bits of knowledge that so often prove elusive, Rap-In has on hand a dictionary, almanac, Zip Code directory and a cookbook.

Rap-In can find a babysitter, loan jumper cables for a stubborn car, make appointments and reservations in Spokane and locate student telephone numbers.

The latter aid was expanded this year with the addition of a micro-fiche machine. Telephone listings for all registered students, both on and off campus, are now available.

The second and most well-known function of Rap-In is to provide a willing and sympathetic listener to anyone with a problem.

Jones stressed the fact that the purpose of Rap-In is not to condemn or give ready-made solutions, but to help the caller understand his own feelings.

Additional information on social agencies in Cheney and Spokane, such as Planned Parenthood, is on file for any caller who wants further long-term assistance.

No names are required and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

Approximately 40 student volunteers staff the Rap-In telephone lines, which are open 2:00 p.m. to midnight during the week and until 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

On campus, call 359-7979. Toll-free calls may be made from Spokane by dialing 838-5273.

Meditation Course Given

by Steve Kruger
News Editor

The theory behind Transcendental Meditation (T.M.) is being taught in a 1 credit course to be given through the General Studies department this winter.


General Studies 197, entitled "Intro to the Science of Creative Intelligence" (SCI), seeks to teach the "Understanding of natural laws which govern human growth and evolution," according to Mark McConnell, course instructor.

The SCI course does not teach Transcendental Meditation. Instead, it is designed to teach the understanding that human growth and understanding evolution need not be left to chance. "SCI is basically in-

formation on how to overcome stress and strain in everyday life, and all suffering in general," said McConnell.

"The underlying theme seems to be that deep rest is the basis of successful, dynamic activity and the harmonious balance of both," McConnell said of T.M. He also cited the established fact that the practice of T.M. reduces the heart rate, respiratory rate and metabolic rate significantly enough to indicate a deeper degree of rest than deepest sleep.

For interested students there are books and articles reserved in the library. A bestselling book, "T.M.-Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress," is the required text for the course.



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ONE DAY. Penny, the campus Sweetheart, was strolling down the sidewalk whistling a funky tune.




But... Penny was laughing on the outside, crying on the inside because tomorrow was the big Lit test!



Penny had some heavy booking to do. What a hassle! But not for Penny, because she had CLIFF'S NOTES for better understanding and quick review of each book she had read for her test.



To make a long story short, Penny aced the test (thanks to CLIFF'S NOTES) and made homecoming queen finalist!



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Point Blank

By Edye Jenkins

Death over the week-end is not the title of the latest best-selling murder mystery, but, unfortunately, only one apt description of EWSC's campus anytime after 5 p.m. Fridays until Monday morning.

"Like lemmings rushing toward the sea," so go Eastern students, both residents and commuters, hastily departing on all available accesses away from quiet, snow-covered Cheney.

A walk around campus on a Saturday afternoon brings visions of some kind of science fiction holocaust, which leaves only a handful of mankind alive.

The answer to this predicament has puzzled many for a long time. It seems that anywhere is better than spending another boring week-end on campus.

Week-end apathy, however, is only one facet of the ever-present lack of enthusiasm on the EWSC campus. Apathy has found its way into the student government, The Easterner itself, present campus activities and organizations, and yes, George, even the administration.

Luckily, there remain those few hardy souls who keep plugging away at attempts to present students with activities, never receiving recognition, thanks, and least of all, offers of assistance from other students.

One thing that is received regularly, and in great quantity is criticism and complaint. "There's nothing to do."

Synonymous with those citizens who thrive on their complaints about the government, and who constantly find something better to do on election day than vote, so wanders the EWSC student who finds only studious silence on week-end nights, and must conquer hazardous driving conditions and inebriated fellow-drivers in search of the omnipotent "something to do" in Spokane.

Strangely enough, these same students never have the time to get involved, or work toward creating that "something to do" on campus.

Although, as the old argument goes, an institution of higher learning is just that, and social activities must wait their turn after study, no one lives on bread alone, a little milk and honey makes it a lot more bearable.

So, the question remains, what is the cause of the apathy at EWSC? No one can answer it alone, but if students start becoming involved, or even simply suggesting things they would like to see at Eastern, it's a beginning, or maybe halfway to the answer.

JOKE OF THE WEEK: Gas and petroleum products prices increasing during 1977.

Vet's Corner

By Pete Peters

Greetings! Hope you don't consider the title and logo of this column flashy. But, of course, nothing is too good for our boys. Quick! What is Article 134 of the UCMJ?

You might be wondering: Why a special column for veterans. I mean, you look around, and it's damned difficult to spot one another. It seems we are all into maintaining a low profile. Eastern's

vets have all gone underground. Probably because we've learned people don't always respond in a positive fashion.

The most sublime goal, however, is to simply wake everybody up. We owe it to ourselves and each other to become informed and involved. There is a way, and between the estimated 1200 of us, we can find it.

Parking Confused

To the Editor:

There are those of us who, for one reason or another, have not bought nor plan to buy parking decals this quarter. Perhaps we feel financially burnt out after paying tuition, books and various fees. Or we discover the lot that would be most conveniently located for us is already sold out. It's my guess that a large number of cars without decals belong to commuters.

I'm sure those responsible for the parking mess on campus have good reasons for (1) designating free parking space as decal space, as was done a few quarters ago; (2) placing 30-minute meters in visitor parking areas; (3) ticketing cars without decals parked in a decal-designated area; (4) NOT TICKETING CARS WITH DECALS parked in free-parking areas (I'm sure someone besides me has felt the irritation of driving around for twenty minutes in a free-parking area seeing car after car with a decal taking up free-parking space. I find these practices unfair and discriminatory. If change in the system doesn't occur in the very near future, we may be forced to buy parking decals to park near campus at all.

Besides the especially discriminatory practice in point (4), it appears that cars with decals may be parked in any lot on campus. If I bought a decal for Lot #7 because it was centrally located, for example, I might still be unable to park there. It could be full of #10 decals, #14 decals, etc. etc.

I believe the only way to get the attention of those responsible for the parking mess on campus

is for everyone who's ever (1) had to walk two miles in a blizzard; (2) gotten ticketed and subsequently treated like a number when they went to pay the ticket; (3) had a wheel lock put on their car; or (4) just been plain disgusted at the system's inefficiency to make their feelings known. Write another letter To The Editor and/or the A.S.B. If enough of us make an issue (non-violently), perhaps those responsible will take notice.

Marge Keller
Senior, Social Work

Meetings Empty

I was elected to position number two of the student legislature early in the fall. I ran for the position because I thought that a serious group of students, working for the students, could accomplish a lot and I wanted to become a part of that. I also felt that it would be a good learning experience.

After several months on the legislature, I came to the realization that there were only a select few of those truly serious students I had looked so forward to working with. Out of fifteen elected legislators, and after my attending the last five meetings, I've yet to meet Lee Antles, Bill Motsenbocker, and Len Gross. Mr. Antles was elected last winter quarter and has missed the last thirteen legislative meetings in a row. Mr. Motsenbocker has missed the last fourteen and Len Gross the last four. The legislature meets about once a week, and since these people were elected, there have been a total of twenty-four such meetings. Needless to say, their attendance records are not very good.

Ron Hoon (who was elected in the spring) has

also missed the last four meetings in a row. Bruce Garber who was elected last fall has left the school, and Jean Keith who was also elected fall quarter, has gone to Mexico. Others have sporadic attendance, and a select few attend regularly.

Our last legislative meeting was to be held Monday, the tenth; a quorum of two-thirds was needed in order for it to be held. The meeting was cancelled.

I wasted an entire afternoon because people didn't care to show up for the meeting. If these people aren't going to actively take part, they could at least resign so that their positions could be filled.

Student government can be a good learning experience and be beneficial to the students as a whole. I would like to see some changes made in the constitutional policy; possibly legislative attendance requirements. I realize that things come up throughout the year that are more important than legislative meetings for these people, but that doesn't explain chronic absenteeism. In order to make student government work, we have to have participation.

Legislative positions six through ten are now open for filing. If you are an intelligent human being and a student at Eastern who can spend about three or four hours a week working for the students, I encourage you to file. And, if you don't have time or aren't interested in this sort of thing, at least turn out to vote. Out of approximately seven thousand students here at Eastern about two hundred and fifty turned out for the last election. Student apathy should be a thing of the past.

Ronald A. Weigelt



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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Museum Open Soon

by Karen Caddis
Staff Writer

History is slowly being brought to life in Room 13 of Hargraves Hall. Prof. John Ross, head of the Anthropology Department, has nearly completed work, with the help of students and faculty, on the Museum of Man, Eastern's new Anthropology museum.

"The public needs to realize the importance of a museum as a teaching mechanism. It's nice to feel something in our hands that was made thousands of years ago. The public needs an appreciation of culture, to see that these artifacts give us a sense of time," Ross said.

"More people are becoming interested in various cultures. They're being exposed to cultures they never even heard of, much less saw," he added.

Ross feels that an anthropological museum can help keep attitudes open towards these new cultures. He said, "Anthropology's major concern is with cultural relativism. In other words, not everybody should drink Coke. People must learn to respect differences between cultures."

"The Museum of Man" was designed to accomplish this by making artifacts and facilities available to the public. According to Ross, the objective of the museum is to display, teach and make research accessible.

Opens Next Summer

When the museum opens next summer, it will contain an anthropology library donated by Dr. Earle Stewart, professor of Sociology. Books from this library may be checked out.

Classes will be taught there and tours and lectures will be in service for School District 81 and the Cheney schools. Ross plans to develop portable modules which can be taken to the schools for these lectures.

The idea for the museum first gained support from public requests. "Requests from outside the campus, calls from schools asking if 'we can borrow artifacts'—it became apparent that we should and needed to do this," (open a museum) said Ross.

"For years we'd talked about it, but we didn't have the money. Students and faculty offered their services, we had artifacts, but no way of displaying them," he continued.

Then Greg Hawkins assistant professor of Art, donated some display cases. "We were given a small grant and the college provided funds for building materials," Ross noted.

Ross also said that the museum's designer is Thomas Litzinger, who developed the Survival School Museum at Fairchild.

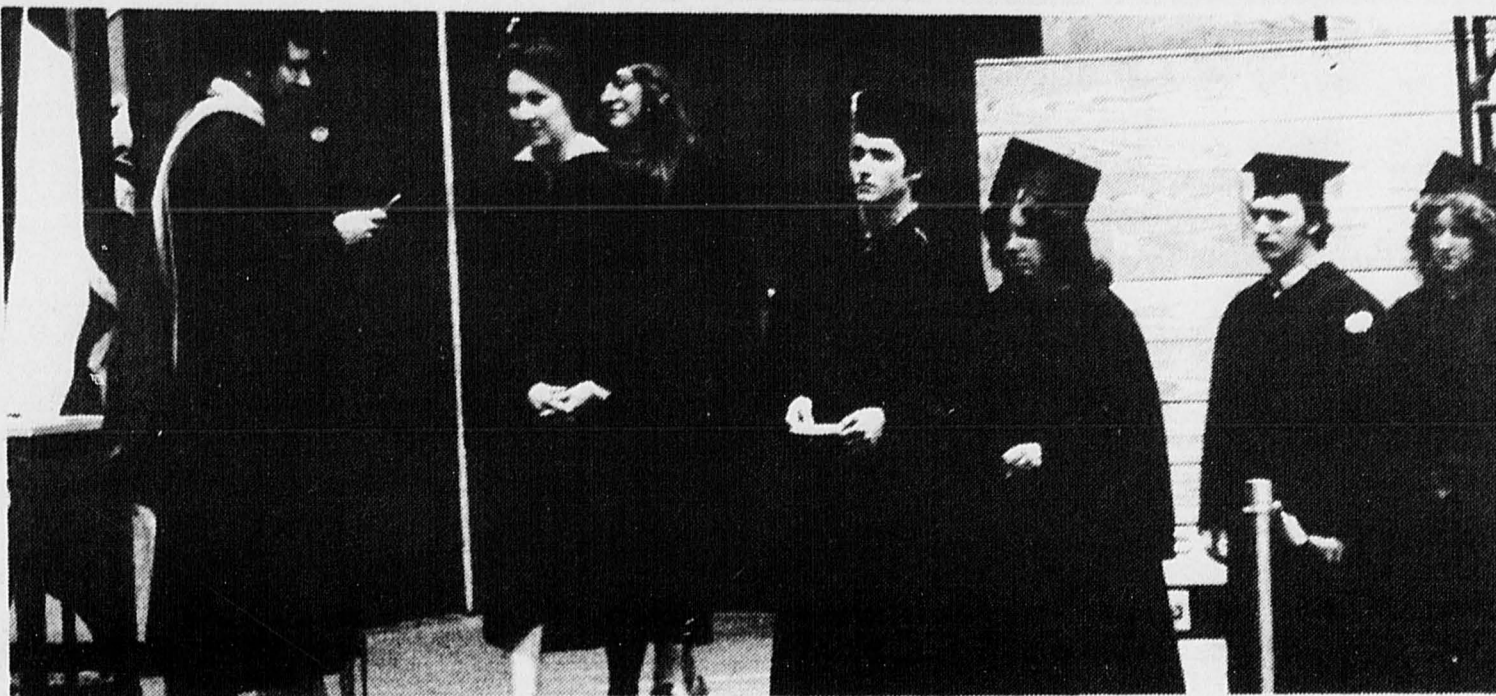
When it is finished, the museum will be open four hours a day and faculty or qualified students will give tours and answer questions. The museum will contain exhibits of the Arctic, Plateau, and Early Man along with Plant Food and Ethnobotany.

Members of the EWSC Art Department are also involved in the project. They will help with exhibits on pottery and weaving in early cultures by giving demonstrations of the techniques used.

Students have contributed to the museum by donating many of the artifacts. Students can also benefit from the museum by using it to further their education.

"Students can use the museum as a means of gaining experience in many facets of museumology," said Ross. A joint intern program with the Spokane Indian Center and Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum has also been developed by the museum.

Those looking for further information or who are willing to volunteer their time or artifacts to the museum should contact personnel in the Anthropology Department in Patterson Hall.



WINTER GRADUATES walk from the ceremony hall into the cold cruel world with temperatures in the twenties and snow six inches deep. (Photo by Dan Townsend)

Fringe Benefits Of Pipes

Ever stop to wonder why the luxuriously snowy beard of Old Man Winter should have a bald patch?

It's a common sight seeing a student sliding precariously over the icy mall and suddenly lunging gratefully onto clear, dry sidewalks - a guaranteed non-skid passageway.

There's no magic involved, no Samantha to twitch away the white fluff. It's a disappointingly simple explanation, actually. A mechanical tunnel containing steam pipes runs underneath these sidewalks and the heat loss rises to melt the snow and ice.

"Only so much heat can be retained from the insulation on the piping," said Cliff Winkleblack, EWSC maintenance supervisor. "The insulation keeps heat loss at a minimum, but it isn't one hundred per cent efficient."

"We're in the process of building a loop system to connect the tunnel throughout the campus," said Winkleblack. The project is expected to be completed by August.

No extra cost is involved in the melting process and it is a welcome fringe benefit to those with bruised, damp

derrieres.

Unfortunately, it's nigh impossible for the average student to confine his travels to the mall area. So, for the unlucky majority who venture beyond the security of heated sidewalks, good luck... and happy landings.

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EWSC Ski Bus Slated

by Sheri Bayley
Copy Editor

Saturday, the season's first free ski bus for dorm residents left the PUB at 7:30 a.m., carrying a half-capacity load headed for Mt. Spokane.

Mary Ewert, activities coordinator, said the first trip went well, and Marianne Hall, housing director, said business will probably pick up with increased snowfall.

The bus, furnished by the Cheney School District, will run every Saturday except

Feb. 19 until March 5, leaving the PUB at 7:30 a.m. and departing from Mt. Spokane at 4 p.m.

An added bonus to residents is a discount on lift tickets, \$7 instead of the usual \$8.50.

Bus tickets must be purchased by 3 p.m. each Friday. Guest tickets are on an available basis after Thursday for \$3.

Ewert said an additional bus may run if enough residents turn out.

Weekend trips are also a possibility, Hall said.

Discount ski lessons, available on a day basis or in an 8-week packet, were also offered by housing but the program was closed because no one signed up.

For ticket reservations or more information, contact Mary Ewert at 9-2524 or leave a message at the housing office, 9-2451.

Renovation Completion Near

By Nancy Greer
News Editor

A five-year landscaping project at EWSC moved into its final phase last month with the removal of 12 diseased trees in the central mall of the campus.

The trees, which bordered the PUB, were of a green ash variety extensively weakened by an infestation of Oyster Shell scale fungus.

"Five years ago when the landscaping plans were done, these trees were indicated to be removed and replaced by more desirable trees," said Dennis Fox, EWSC grounds supervisor. "It was only for us to wait for the suitable time."

The action taken over Christmas break was prompted by the appearance of the trees,

which were more than fifty per cent dead. A second reason was a possibility of the fungus spreading to nearby trees.

Last spring, four other infested ash trees were taken out near Kennedy Library. Fox said this variety was particularly susceptible to disease and had been weakened by insects and fungus for 10 or 12 years.

Newer varieties of trees are now bred to be highly resistant to pest infestations. As a result, they are healthier and live longer.

The removal of the green ash will allow younger trees planted in the mall to achieve maximum growth.

"The Red Maple and Scotch Pine trees were dwarfed and showing defor-

mities, due to competition for sunlight," said Fox.

He added that since the overcrowding problem has been eliminated, the remaining trees should reach a mature height of 50 to 70 feet in a few years.

The main bulk of landscaping on the campus is now complete. Fox said only small areas require improvements, such as the yard of the college president's home.

Dorm Ski Trip

A weekend ski trip to Big Mountain in Whitefish, Mont. from Feb. 25-27 is being sponsored by Pearce Hall, according to Cliff Dick, Pearce secretary.

"The skiing there is really good now and should be even better in February," Dick said.

A \$15 reservation deposit is due today from all interested skiers.

A total cost of \$45 covers the entire trip, which includes transportation by Greyhound bus, lodging for two nights, one dinner, and a lift ticket good for the weekend.

The bus will leave at 1 p.m. from Pearce on Feb. 25 and will return at approximately midnight on Feb. 27.

Call 9-7760 for more information and ticket reservations.

Sound Off

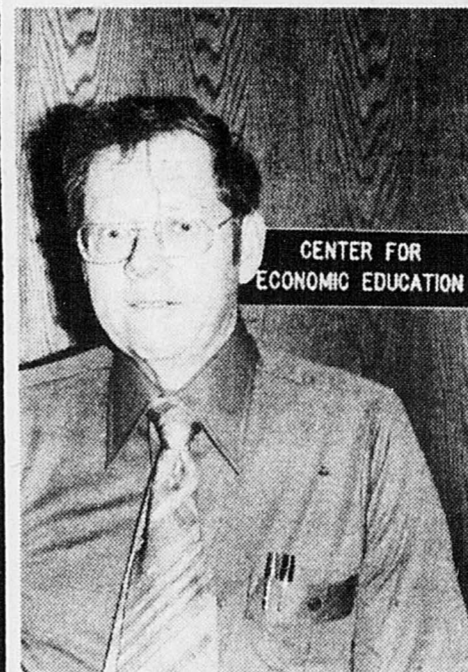
What do you see as the most important event or person that history will record from 1976? And why?



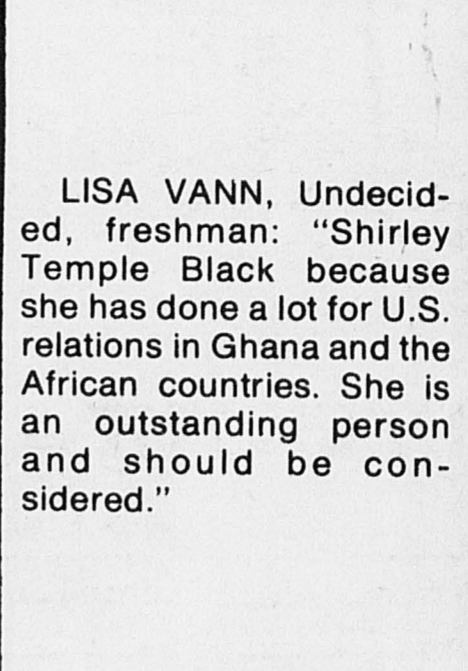
CHERYL WISHERT, secretary of Physical Education, freshman: "The major change in government brought about by the destruction of Ford in the 1976 election."



BOB STONE, Economics, senior: "The major selections in Carter's cabinet. It appears that these selections will mold government policy for the next four years."



THOMAS W. BONSOR, professor of Economics, Co-Director for Economic Education: "The election of Jimmy Carter to the Presidency. It does make a difference who occupies the top political office in this country."



LISA VANN, Undecided, freshman: "Shirley Temple Black because she has done a lot for U.S. relations in Ghana and the African countries. She is an outstanding person and should be considered."



RICHARD W. DONLEY, associate professor of History: "Although it is not yet possible to judge totally, we may have, as a nation, emerged from 1976 with a renewed faith in the system, or at the least, a generally brighter outlook for the future."

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Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible - Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/ AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N/ 216 S. State/ Box 606/ Ann Arbor, MICH. 48107/ (313) 662-5575.

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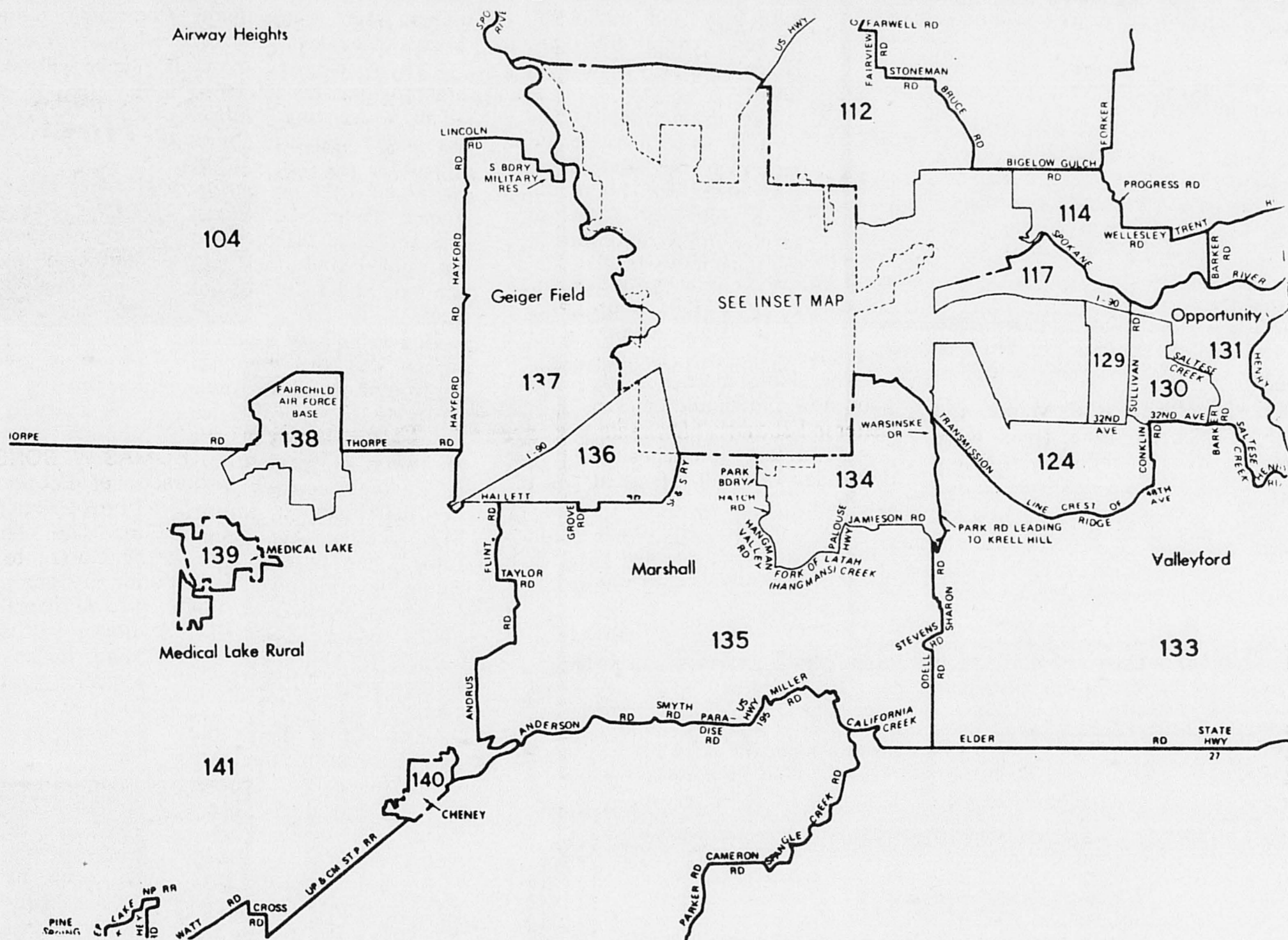
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Clothing _____ Insurance _____ Auto (parts, payments, etc.) _____

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You become eligible to win one of the four twenty dollar gifts and lesser prizes.
The drawing will be held January 27.

Please place the questionnaires in the boxes placed in the PUB.

ENTERTAINMENT

Goin' On

On Campus Entertainment

- Jan. 14... Dance "Cryer" PUB 9 p.m.-12 midnight.
Jan. 16... Cheney Music Teachers National Association Piano recital, Music Building Recital Hall (MBRH) 3 p.m.... Jester Hairston Choral Festival, Showalter Auditorium-8:15 p.m. A.S. Movie "Lucky Lady" PUB-7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17... A.S. Movie "Lucky Lady" PUB-7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18... Lecture-Bill MacDonald/Jacque Cousteau Society, Showalter Auditorium-11 a.m.... Jacque Cousteau Films on the "Incredible March of the Spiny Lobsters" and "The Fish That Swallowed Jonah" Kennedy Library Auditorium-7 p.m.
Jan. 19... A.S. Movie "Conrack" PUB-7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20... Leesa Love Junior Piano Recital, MBRH-8:15 p.m. Lecture-Joseph Mofat on "recycling" Kennedy Auditorium-12 noon. Cousteau films, Kennedy Auditorium-7 p.m.

Off-Campus Entertainment

- Jan. 14... Women's Basketball, U of Montana Pavilion-7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15... Women's Basketball, CWSC Pavilion-3 p.m.... Wrestling, U of Washington Pavilion-7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17... Women's Basketball, U of Alaska Pavilion-7:30 p.m.

Playing this weekend

- Doc Holiday Tavern-Touch of Country
Fireside Inn-Pleasantry
Goofy's-Thin Red Line
Washboard Willies-Hickory Wind
Clinderdagger, Bickerstaff and Pettis-Minstrel String Guild
Stockyards Inn-The Syndicate
Lands End-Flash
Mainsail-Freedom Express
Casa Blanca Cantina-Daybreak

Because of the growing interest in music, **The Easterner** will be spinning off the latest record releases each month. The list for January includes:

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Lost Without Your Love | Bread |
| Bandolier | Budgie |
| Hotel California | Eagles |
| Playing The Fool | Gentle Giant |
| Hijera | Joni Mitchell |
| Last Night On Earth | Rhythm Heritage |
| King Size | BB King |
| Wings Over America | Paul McCartney and Wings |
| Day At The Races | Queen |

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"THE MIRACLE WORKER," Spokane Civic Theatre's latest play, has gained wide attention by using the talents of the 1974-75 March of Dimes Poster Child, Jamie Weaver, as the unforgettable Helen Keller.

Blind Child Portrays Helen

By Kate Korewick

"The Miracle Worker" starring 11-year-old Jamie Weaver, the first blind actress to portray Helen Keller, opened Friday at the Spokane Civic Theatre.

Janet McLaughlin, an EWSC graduate in speech pathology and audiology, played Annie Sullivan, Helen's partially blind Irish tutor.

The drama depicts the conflict between Annie and Helen in the well-known story of the deaf, blind, and mute child who learns to survive and communicate in the outside world.

The realistic portrayals by the entire cast made the play believable and touching to the audience.

Byron L. Swanson (Captain Keller) gave a gruff, albeit loving, portrayal of a father at wits end. Susan Gilpatrick (Kate Keller) moved through the play with a tension that could best be described as quiet desperation and impossible hope.

Thelma L. Kirkland

(Viney, the maid) was an unruffled soul who didn't hesitate to give her opinions or predictions.

The set, simple but effective, included two rooms in the Keller mansion, a schoolroom at the Perkins Institute for the Blind, and the unforgettable water pump, where Annie finally breaks through the silence.

"I've never done anything like this before, so all of it's exciting," Jamie, the '74-'75 March of Dimes National Poster Child, remarked after the performance. "When she (Annie) was trying to teach me to eat right, I kind of got into the part and I kind of got mad."

One of the most dramatic scenes was the breakfast confrontation, where Annie struggles to teach Helen basic obedience and table manners. Several hours later, Annie emerges from the battlefield to inform Mrs. Keller that Helen folded her napkin after eating from her own plate.

Captain Keller, at this point, remarks it will be a miracle if Annie can win Helen's approval and affection.

How Annie does, and how she meets the final test, is worth seeing. Brother James, played by Steve Alburty, is depicted as a smart aleck non-believer throughout the production, but eventually triumphs as the one who perhaps understood best what Annie

was trying to accomplish.

Under the direction of Doug Parker, the spirit of hope that must have been felt almost a century ago when Helen Keller's dark world was penetrated is captured.

"The Miracle Worker" will be running Wednesday through Saturday during January. An extra performance will take place Sunday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m.

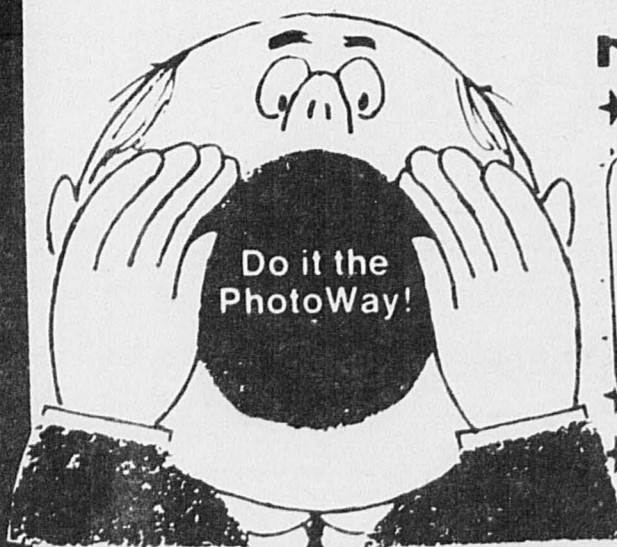
NEW KEWC

Once again KEWC and KEWC-FM are on the air. An ambitious effort by the staff and management of the campus radio stations has succeeded in further developing an attractive format of music, news and imagination.


A returning feature is the popular "Album Spotlight" series. The first choice, scheduled for 8 tonight, is Frank Zappa's new offering entitled, "Zoot Allures." The next album, scheduled for the same time on Jan. 17, features the second album by the Hawaiian band, Kalapana, who will appear live at the Pavilion Jan. 29. Tickets are available at the usual outlets.

In addition, free Kalapana albums will be given away by KEWC-FM from 8-10 p.m. Jan. 17 until the night of the concert. Free tickets will also be given away on KEWC-FM, your campus radio station.

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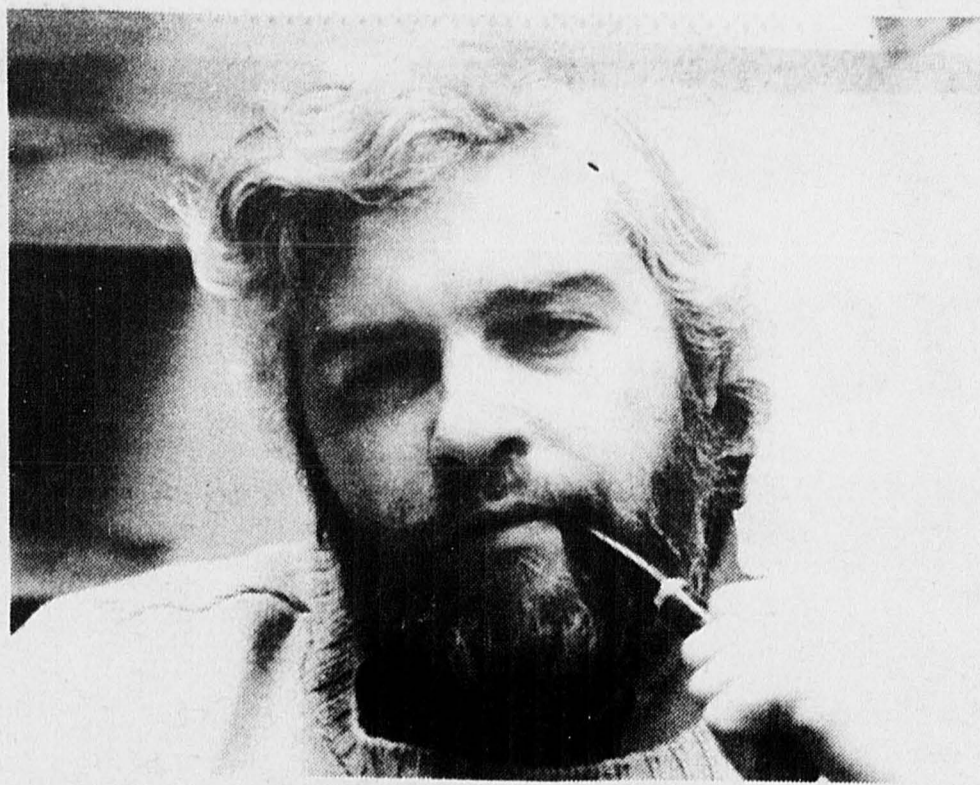
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ALLAN E. NEILS, assistant professor of Economics.

CLOSER LOOK

by Gretchen Glass
Entertainment Editor

As each day draws to a close, students are found opening books to another chapter, looking for an end to the pile of homework awaiting them.

In those early morning hours as the quest for knowledge escapes, it is easy to forget that, somewhere in the distance is a professor doing the same thing.

When eyes start blurring from too much work and your task seems out of sight, it's time to let The Easterner take a CLOSER LOOK into the situation.

EWSC is full of people who take time out from the busy schedule of classes and homework, to enjoy fascination hobbies and extra-curricular activities. This week, CLOSER LOOK will focus on Allan E. Neils.

Neils, an EWSC assistant professor of Economics, likes to take an intellectual look at life, as can be seen in his latest accomplishment.

A \$500 grant was awarded to Neils from the Public Employment Relations Research Institute (PERRI) enabling him to complete his indepth research of the treatment of job property rights by the Washington Civil Service Commission and the Public Employment Relations Commission.

"The single most valuable piece of property you own is your job," Neils said, explaining the system of seniority in most jobs. "Persons working longer at the same job have more to look for later," he said.

Neils was the only one out of a nation-wide list of applicants to receive the grant. PERRI's main objective is to provide researchers with the necessary funds to complete the final draft before publishing the material.

In addition to collecting important data for research, Neils also finds time to work on a new Labor Studies program in Spokane, soon to be moving on campus.

The course is designed for those interested in union affairs, labor relations and personnel offices. Neils said credits for the course can be applied to a Masters in Public Administration.

Even with this busy list of events, Neils still finds time to enjoy a quick game of chess.

'Love Me Like A Rock'

By Teresa Hiatt
Associate Editor

Miriam is a fad freak and a pet lover. With her, I have always expected the unexpected, but I was unprepared for her latest undertaking.

"You have to come over right away," she said. "My pet rock is dying."

I asked her to repeat the last statement because I had been watching the man in the fig costume, trying to pick the winning curtain on Let's-Make-A-Deal, when she called.

"My pet rock is dying and I need a ride to the geologist's office," she said, sounding distraught.

I went to her house to find her in a state bordering on hysteria.

"My God, I'm glad you're here. I just don't know what to do. Doctor says it looks grim. The rock is not responding to any of the treatments the book suggests."

Still not believing my ears, I asked her what treatments, for what diseases, and did she mean a rock—rock.

"Come on. I will explain on the way to the doctor's," Miriam cried.

I knew from past experience that it was better to go along than disagree. We left for Dr. Stone's office.

"I can't believe it," she said. "I took my rock in last week because it was losing interest in life and wasn't responding to any of my commands."

"You mean it wouldn't come when you called it," I said jokingly.

"No, it wouldn't even do that," Miriam said unhappily. "The box said it was from Mexico, so I had the instructions translated into Spanish, but it didn't help. It seemed happy at first, but it got depressed and more depressed."

Trying not to sound

facetious, I said maybe it's lonely.

"I thought of that, so I bought some pebble pals. But I think they were from the U.S., so that only made it worse," she said.

"How about its diet?" I asked.

"Powdered granite bits and liquid quartz twice a day," she said tearfully.

Turning down Boulder, we stopped in front of Dr. Stone's office.

The room we entered was filled with rock owners and patients of every size and weight. A quiet and efficient nurse ushered us into a small room containing two scales and various sizes of chisels and picks.

Miriam sat in the chair, staring ahead vacantly.

Shortly thereafter, Dr. Stone entered the room, a look of sorrow on his granite-like features.

"Mrs. Coalridge, I am sorry. There was nothing I could do—mineral spring, a change of climate, other rocks—nothing worked. You have my deepest sympathies."

Miriam was shocked into silence and I felt a need to fill in the void. "Doctor, what

happens now?"

"Well, you have two choices," he said. "You can dedicate the deceased to science for testing or I can suggest a good funeral home—Peaceful Quarry. The service is quite nice and they sing 'Rock of Ages' at the interment."

Miriam, who was still numb with shock, signed the papers and identified the rock. She mumbled incoherently as I drove her home and I only caught bits of her conversation.

"It was going to camp in June—a geologist on call 24 hours a day."

As I dropped her off, I told her not to get rocked, that a new pet rock wasn't a stone's throw away and that she could set up a rock garden memorial at Peaceful Quarry.

Driving home, I wondered if the man in the fig suit had picked the big deal of the day.



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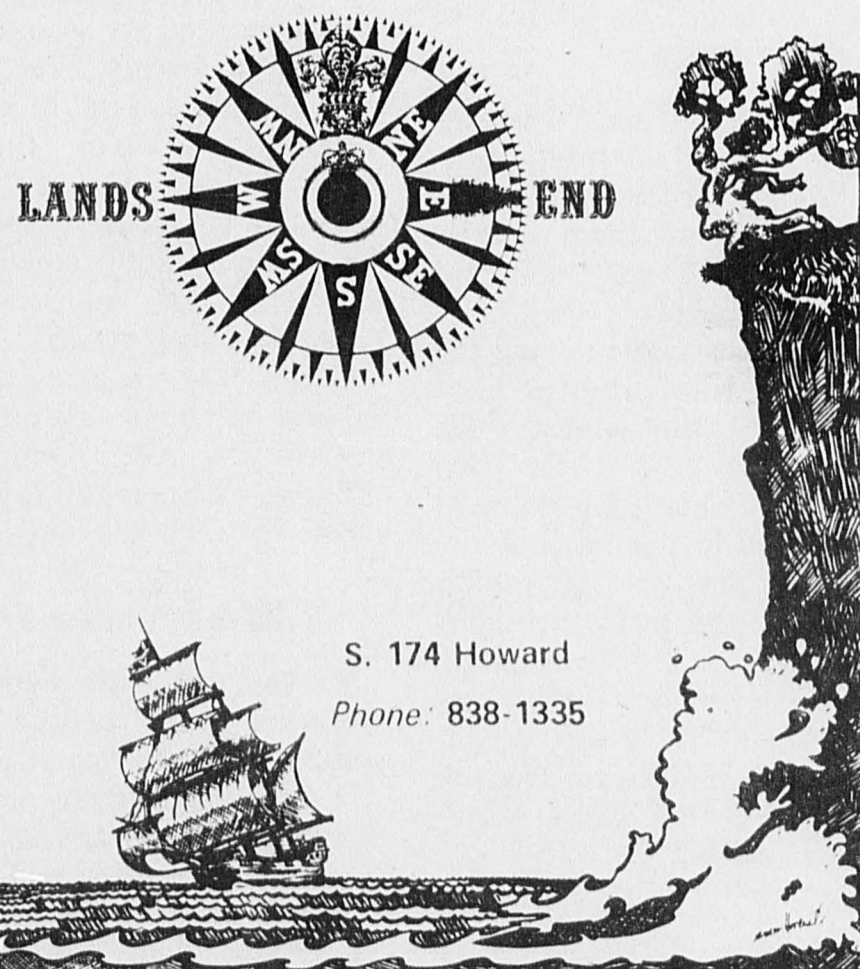
WELCOME BACK EWSC STUDENTS!

Intra-Mural Leagues for Winter Quarter now forming. 4 on a team, men, women or mixed. Choices are Tues., 9:15 p.m., Thurs., 4 p.m., or Thurs., 9:30 p.m. Call 359-7857 (Willie Dunston) or Cheney Bowl.

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Southern Ore.	1	1	6	5
Oregon Col.	0	2	2	10
Western Wash.	0	3	3	7

by **Howie Stalwick**
Sports Editor

If you're beginning to notice an on-campus revival of the old melody "Kansas City, Here I Come," maybe you've been hanging around the EWSC basketball team too long.

Kansas City, Mo., of course, is the site of the NAIA basketball finals each March, an event which no Eastern team has attended in three decades.

Thirty years have passed since the Eagles' last District I championship and Nationals showing in 1947, but it appears that this winter may well be Eastern's best opportunity in years to knock off arch-rival Central Washington State College of Ellensburg and head for the Kansas plains.

senior forward Herb McEachin in key situations, however. The 6-5 veteran averaged over 16 points and 10 rebounds a game last year while again earning All-Northwest Small College, All-District I and All-EvCo honors.

In other words, McEachin is the Owls' Ron Cox. The Eagles' senior post man is again playing superbly at both ends of the court this winter, living up to his third-team NAIA All-American billing of 1975-76.

Combine Cox with such other first-half Eagle stalwarts as Paul Hungenberg, Gene Glenn, Mike Heath and now Waters again, and it should be one whale of a game in Klamath Falls' noisy little gym.

Southern Oregon hardly figures to be any patsy for the Eagles either, though the Red Raiders are rebuilding from a 2-10 and 10-16 season.

New Coach Gordy Carruthers has boosted the

up to their brutal name with a brutal performance that was brightened only by the return of Waters to the Eagle lineup after a six-game absence.

Waters dished out eight assists and scored on two spectacular lay-ins in 22 minutes of play, earning several ovations from the fans he's been thrilling the past four seasons.

Cox celebrated the return of his old sidekick with 16 points and 12 rebounds, pretty amazing totals considering that Eastern led by a football score of 16-8 after the first 9½ minutes of "action." Alaska's Richard Rust took game scoring honors with 20 points.

Infinitely more interesting than the Sourdough fiasco was Western's Saturday visit. The hustling Vikings gave Eastern quite a scare before the Birds pulled away in the final five minutes.

The Eagles led by just four (37-33) at halftime, as the rebuilding Viks displayed some fine outside shooting. Sweet-shooting guard Monte Birkle offset Heath's 12 first-half points with 14 of his own on his way to a team high of 19 points.

Cox earned the team coaches' Player of the Week honor for the second straight week after netting 21 points and grabbing 16 rebounds against Western.

Heath scored 17 points and Hungenberg notched 20 for Eastern, although the latter turned in sub-par performances in both EvCo games.

Eastern upped their season home record to 6-0 in Friday's walkaway over OCE. Cox (who else?) was everywhere on the court this night, hooping 21 points off a 10-for-12 shooting effort from the field while also taking in 20 rebounds, 10 in each half.

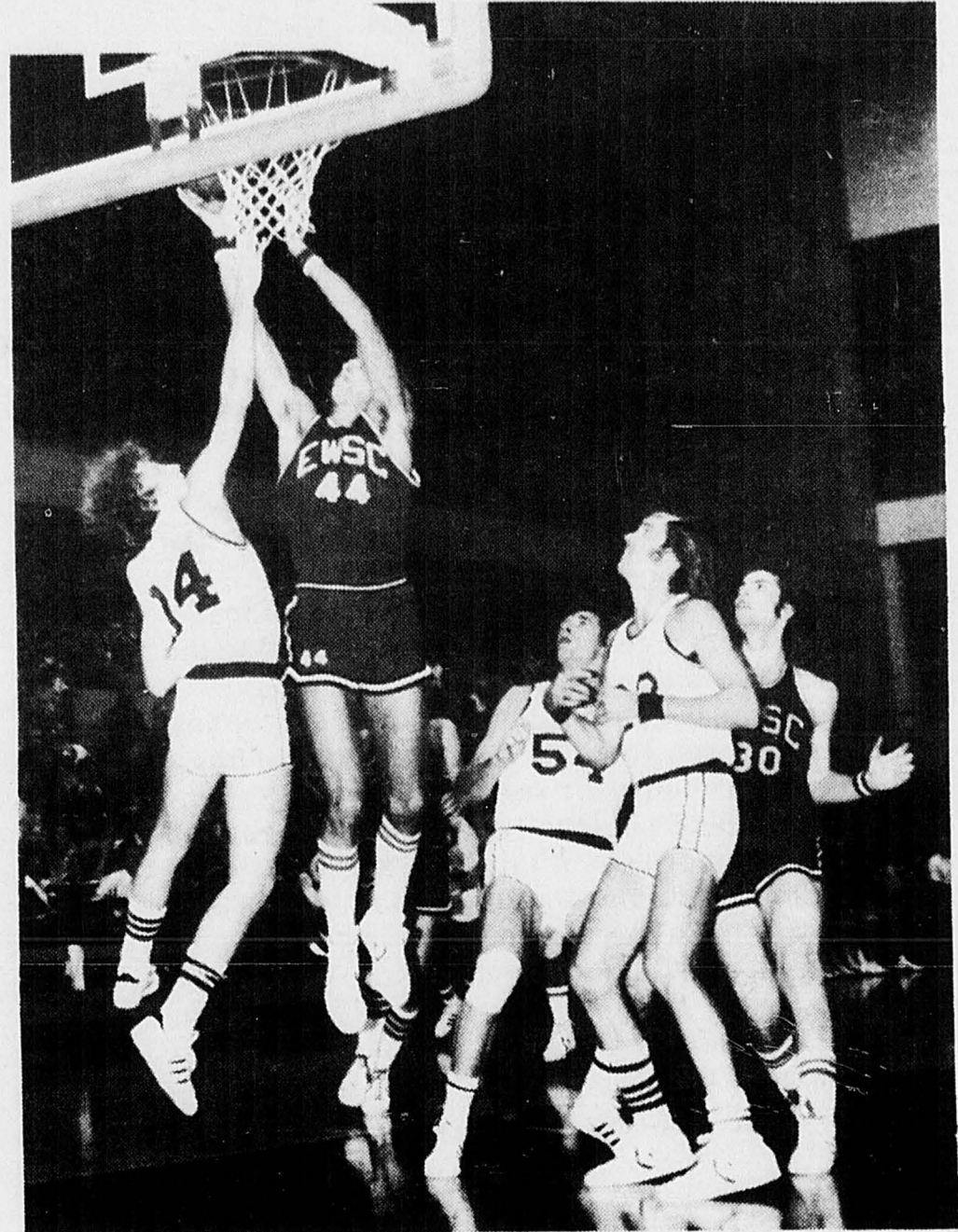
Glenn did his usual top job inside, dazzling the Wolves with some incredible moves to score 20 points in addition to his dozen boards.

The Eagles' strong weekend showing forced the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters to honor them as their Team of the Week for a rare second consecutive week.

Eastern earned that tag for the first of what promises to be many times this winter when the Eagles won their own Christmas Classic tournament Dec. 28-30 in the Pavilion.

With first-year champion CWSC absent from the eight-team field this time around, Eastern avenged their title-game defeat of '75 with a convincing 95-79 decision Dec. 30 over Santa Barbara's Westmont College.

The Eagles set up their finals appearance with a 97-64 opening-night rout over Western Montana College of Dillon, then leveled Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn., 85-63 Dec. 29.



Mike Heath goes for the lay-in as Ron Cox looks on in recent hoop action at the Special Events Pavilion. (Photo by Mike Bade)

Going into the tournament minus Waters, Eastern was rated a decided underdog in their own tourney to third-ranked NAIA power Marymount College of Salinas, Kan., and perhaps also to Westmont.

But the 15th ranked (pre-season) Warriors of Westmont knocked off Marymount 92-82 in the Dec. 29 semi-finals, qualifying for the championship game the following night with the host club.

Playing before some 3,000 fans, the Warriors trailed EWSC 43-40 at halftime before simply running out of gas against a club that has proven particularly potent thus far in the final 20 minutes.

Cox sparked the second-half explosion versus Westmont with 17 points. The three-time All-District I pick finished with 25 points and 12 rebounds to secure a spot on the five-man tournament all-star team and win the Most Valuable Player award.

Glenn was as awesome in the first half against Westmont as Cox was in the second 20 minutes. The colorful 6-foot-5 inside forward from Tacoma

Community College also pumped in 17 points in his big half, many after some dazzling moves, and he finished with 24 points and a team-leading 15 rebounds.

December team scoring leader Hungenberg (17.1 average) completed a sensational first month by pumping in 19 points with 10 assists and eight rebounds. The junior wing also did an excellent job defensively, displaying the type of great all-around play that earned him The Easterner sports staff's Athlete of the Month honor for December (see story).

The Concordia game was never really in doubt, although the outclassed Cobbers did beat Cox and others early in the game with lob passes under the basket to burly forward Doug Boese.

Boese finished with a game-high 25 points and tied Glenn for rebounding honors with 10, but the Concordia star had precious little support.

Heath led the Eagles with 16 points while again shifting from his usual wing position to

(Continued on Page 15)

SPORTS

The Eagles have been nothing short of sensational the first half of this season, rolling to an 11-1 overall record and 2-0 mark in Evergreen Conference play with remarkable ease. And now that backcourt sensation Eddie Waters' academic ineligibility problems are cleared up...watch out.

Yet Eastern Coach Jerry Krause and his troops know their budding "dynasty" could develop a serious hitch this weekend when the Eagles hit the road for key EvCo games with powerful Oregon Tech College in Klamath Falls tomorrow evening and at Southern Oregon College in Ashland Saturday night.

The Owls of OTC were rated a distant longshot to Eastern and Central when District I play opened six weeks ago. Now the Tech bunch is recognized as a serious threat to both clubs, and the Owls will confront the Eagles as the Evergreen Conference's only unbeaten team with respective league and overall records of 2-0 and 13-0.

Said Krause, "Oregon Tech is an outstanding basketball team with good depth. They're fast-break oriented and play either a switching man-to-man or zone defense, and they're playing very well together as a team."

Krause feels OTC's increased depth is the key reason behind the Owls' rapid improvement from their 7-5 EvCo and 17-9 total marks of a year ago.

Tech still definitely looks to

Raider program in a hurry, and his team is presently 1-2 in league play and 4-8 overall with the help of star forward Steve Harthun.

The Eagles should handle the Raiders, however. Provided the Cheney club wins both weekend matches, the club will be carrying a 19-game EvCo winning streak and a 10-game overall success skein this season when they return to the Pavilion next Friday for a non-leaguer with Simon Fraser University of Burnaby, B.C.

The Eagles claimed win No. 8 in a row this past Monday evening when a pathetic University of Alaska — Anchorage crew bowed to EWSC 84-53 in the Pavilion.

That boring contest provided EW with a relaxing follow-up to their first weekend of league action in the Pavilion.

The defending EvCo champs began their fight for a second straight undefeated (12-0) league season last Friday night with 86-54 decision over Monmouth's Oregon College of Education, then topped a stubborn Western Washington State College club from Bellingham 78-62 Saturday evening.

The less said of Monday's "battle" with Alaska, the better for District I's growing reputation in basketball. Playing their first full season in the District, UAA left Cheney with an unblemished record of 18 straight regular season losses, including all 12 games this year.

Blessed with the nickname "Sourdoughs," Alaska lived

Surprising Women Cagers Face Busy Hoop Schedule

by **Brien Lautman**
Sports Writer

Now that winter is upon us and the sports scene at Eastern moves to the Special Events Pavilion for the Eagle basketball season, there will be something new to watch. A successful, and very talented women's basketball squad.

The program is headed by Coach Bill Smithpeters, who brings with himself 20 years of varsity boys' basketball coaching experience at the high school level. Although this is Smithpeters' first year as a women's hoop coach, he seems to feel that the sport, whether men's or women's, should be played pretty much along the same lines.

"We're trying to play 'basketball' rather than just 'girls' basketball,' if you can understand that," said Smithpeters.

The Eagles "understood" their coach well enough to win their first five games before a fine Washington State University club topped Eastern 66-56 in the Pavilion.

Details of that game and WSU's unofficial 46-41 "B" game triumph over the Eagle reserves that night will be reported next week.

The Eagles can't afford to look ahead to next week just yet, since the University of Montana from Missoula will be at the Pavilion tomorrow evening at 7:30 to open a busy week of play for the EWSC crew.

Central Washington State College of Ellensburg visits the Pavilion Saturday afternoon at 5, and both schools will also match their reserve players in another unofficial "B" game at 3 p.m.

Eastern hosts the University of Alaska—Anchorage Monday at 7:30 p.m., then finally hits the road again next



Members of the women's basketball team pictured above include, left to right, front row: Sharon Goodwin, Teresa Gregory, K'Anne Howland, Debbie Chard, Barb Pullar, Lori Kinzer, Lea Anne Bradford, Arlene Somday. Back row: Glenda Dean, Jennifer Steinert, Cheryl Statema, Sue Dove, Becca Clark, Barb Molina, Jae Jae Jackson, Bev Brown, Carolyn Kenner. (Photo by Mike Bade)

Wednesday to meet Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho.

Whatever the results in the coming week, the Eagles long ago topped their pitiful win total of a year ago—a grand total of two. Smithpeters doesn't claim he has all the answers for the turnaround, but he does feel he has some.

"I think my coaching ideas have had a lot to do with the change," Smithpeters admitted, "and the girls are very, very coachable—they're very eager to learn."

But even despite the five opening wins, Smithpeters is hardly willing to go overboard on his club yet.

"I don't think we've really had a tough, solid opponent yet," insisted the coach. I think it's just too early to say what's in store for us."

But even a three-week layoff over the Christmas break couldn't deter the women's win streak, as they swept to their fifth win Friday night

over Whitman College at Walla Walla.

The game itself was never in doubt as the Eagles swept to a comfortable 33-14 halftime edge, and finally pulled away for an unbelievable 80-24 victory.

Leading the barrage of scoring for the Eagles were junior Jennifer Steinert with 18, Jae Jae Jackson with 13, and Arlene Somday with 10. The Eagle women had 11 players who scored in the game while Whitman's high scorer could manage but 9 points.

But even after administering a thumping of this kind, Smithpeters was not totally satisfied with the girls' play.

"We had too many turnovers in the first half, we were a little rough, but things did go much smoother in the second half," he said.

"Smooth" is probably a good way to describe everything thus far this young season about the talented women's team.

To put it lightly, the girls have run roughshod over every opponent they have faced so far this year. Their pre-Christmas games were particularly awesome as far as team play and balanced scoring go.

The women opened their season Dec. 2 with a 61-27 rout at Gonzaga University, one of the Northwest's finest women's teams last year.

Smithpeters sat out his six regulars Dec. 10 when Spokane Falls Community College visited the Pavilion, but depth pulled the Eagles to an easy 62-37 cakewalk over the Spartans. K'Anne Kowland took game honors by burning the net with 20 points for the Eagles, while nine other Eastern women managed to get on the board.

The following day the Whitworth College Pirates of Spokane came to Cheney to test the Eagles' perfect record, but came away empty handed as Bev Brown and Barb Molina led the Birds to a 58-52

decision with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

It now becomes apparent after breezing through their first five games that the Eagle women can now start to look ahead to what might be termed the "teeth" of their schedule.

Coach Smithpeters is especially anxious to see how the girls will fare against such highly touted teams as Washington State University and Central Washington State College of Ellensburg. According to Smithpeters, these two teams are likely to be the Eagles' most prominent threats in the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association's Eastern Area.

After completing their 25-game regular season schedule, EWSC will automatically qualify for the Eastern Area Tournament with all other E.A. schools. The tourney will be held March 3-5 at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

In addition to WSU, Central and Idaho, the Eastern Area includes Boise State

University, Eastern Oregon College of La Grange, Missoula's University of Montana, and Montana State University in Bozeman.

The top two teams from the Eastern Area tourney meet the No. 1 and 2 teams from the North-South Area at the NCWSA Regionals March 11-12 at Boise State. From there the winner goes on to the AIAW Nationals March 22-26 at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Reviewing the women's basketball program in past years, it becomes quite clear why the team's post-season play has been curtailed. Now, however, the team has players from last year's squad and also incoming freshmen, all of whom seem to have blended into a strong unit.

The team's only returning starter from last year's squad is Steinert. Steinert and frosh Jackson complement each other well at the forward spots, while the 5-foot-9 Molina rounds out the tough front line at the post position. The Eagle backcourt is blessed with an ample supply of quickness and shooting in their two starting guards of Brown and Somday.

Remainder of 1976-77 women's basketball schedule (home games in Special Events Pavilion except Feb. 12 game in Phase II and listed in capital letters):

JANUARY 14—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, 7:30 p.m.; 15—CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE "B", 3 p.m.; CWSC "A", 5 p.m.; 17—UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA AT ANCHORAGE, 7:30 p.m.; 19—at Lewis-Clark State College; 22—PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY, 2 p.m.; 25—NORTH IDAHO (JUNIOR) College, 7:30 p.m.; 28—Oregon State University at Central Washington State College; 29—at Oregon College of Education at CWSC.

FEBRUARY 4—at Montana State University; 5—at University of Montana; 9—at Spokane Falls Community College; 11—PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY, 3 p.m.; 12—EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, 3 p.m.; 15—at Whitworth College; 17—UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA AT FAIRBANKS, 7:30 p.m.; 18—at Washington State University; 25—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, 7:30 p.m.; 26—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, 7:30 p.m.; 28—LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE, 6:30 p.m.

Trustees Will Decide On Women's Budget

by **Howie Stalwick**
Sports Editor

The ultimate fate of the women's athletic budget at Eastern for the remaining school year will be decided by the school's Board of Trustees at their Jan. 27 meeting.

Women's Athletic Director Peggy Gazette said Tuesday that the Trustees evidently represent the last chance for the women to come up with the additional \$2,000 they have asked for.

"I have requested no less than \$2,000 additional from whatever source," Gazette said. "We'll divide it up among the teams having the most problems, like basketball, which will be running out of money very shortly.

"Track is especially way down," Gazette continued, "and as things stand now we don't have enough money to

run an adequate track program."

Regardless of whether or not any additional funds are appropriated to the women, Gazette said this spring's tennis budget has already been cut in half to \$1,500, and there is no longer any hope for starting a women's cross country program next fall.

Gazette now insists that the tennis and track programs will be run no matter what this season, but traveling will be cut way back. "The track team has already cancelled three major away meets this spring," she said.

Gazette now hopes that the strong support shown last month by the student legislature and A.S.B. President Jerry Howe will help persuade the Board of Trustees to increase the present budget of \$19,866.

Men's Gymnastics Team Opens Next Thursday

by **Howie Stalwick**
Sports Editor

Seventh at the NAIA National Championships a year ago, the EWSC men's gymnastics team will be shooting for No. 1 when they open their 1977 season next Thursday at Washington State University.

Coach Jack Benson's young but promising troops will travel to Pullman to meet the host Cougars and Chico (Calif.) State College to begin an eight-meet slate which hopefully will qualify the entire Eagle squad for a second straight Nationals appearance.

Benson feels a host of talented freshman recruits will provide the Eagles with even more depth than on last season's team. The newcomers

should receive plenty of support from the team's seven returning Nationals participants, including the NAIA's third-ranked parallel bars standout in 1976, junior Kurt Luhrs from Bothell, Wash.

The men will again compete outside an official league during their regular season meets while attempting to hit the necessary qualifying standards to reach the Nationals.

Unlike Eastern's women gymnasts, the men do not have a regional meet to attend before the Nats. However, Benson feels Eastern will be hosting the "unofficial" regionals February 18-19 when the Eagles compete in the Pacific Northwest Gymnastics Championships.

January 13, 1977

Matmen Ready for UW

by Mark James
Sports Writer

Despite a winless dual-match record thus far, Eastern wrestling Coach Curt Byrnes feels good things are in store this Saturday night when the University of Washington grapplers invade the Special Events Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

Ranked second in the NAIA at last year's championship meet and again this year in early polls, the Eagles will be seeking to avenge a narrow 23-21 defeat suffered against the Huskies last year at Seattle.

The Eagles have been anything but overwhelming in competition so far this year.

The University of British Columbia in Vancouver spoiled Eastern's season opener way back in November with a 16-16 tie, and Humboldt State College of Arcata, Calif., cruised to a surprisingly easy 32-8 win at the Pavilion Dec. 2. The EWSC matmen also performed sluggishly in three tournaments over the holiday break.

But Byrnes remains optimistic. "A lot of people were surprised we lost so bad to

Humboldt State," he commented, "but we had a couple of guys who were ineligible, two boys were hurt, and the only regular varsity guy who wrestled was Lanny Davidson."

The match Saturday night will be the first time this year that the Eagles will be at full strength.

Ken Foss, a fifth-place finisher in the national junior college championships last year for Coeur d'Alene's North Idaho College, pushed sophomore standout Kirk DeLong out of the 118 slot. DeLong placed second during last year's Evergreen Conference finals, but recently quit the team.

The premier struggle of the evening Saturday could come in the 126 division when EWSC's Jerry Lorton battles the Huskies' Toshi Onishi. Lorton won the Evergreen Conference title and took fourth in the NAIA as a freshman last year, while Onishi was fifth at the 1976 NCAA finals.

Manuel Brown, one of four entrants for the Eagles in last year's Nationals, looms strong



Members of Eastern's varsity wrestling team pictured above include, left to right, front row: Lane Yonago, Allan Spaulding, Rex Doggett, Manuel Brown, Jerry Lorton, Ken Foss and Rocky Outcalt. Second row: Pete LaBounty, Don Wilson, Scott Brannon, Lanny Davidson, Scott Bliss, Mike Reed and Charlie Schwartz. Third row: Clay Lewis, Kirk Gear, Jim Wilcox, Jeff Taylor, Ken Hoyt and John Randall. Fourth row: Dave Ralston, Coach Curt Byrnes, Jerry Allen, Karl Hedine, Eric Rajala, Dick Caryl, Assistant Coach Rick Rios and assistant Steve DeLong. Allen has since left the team.

as a 134-pounder.

Pete LaBounty will compete 142 Saturday, but freshmen Rex Doggett and Kirk Gear are challenging him.

Jim Wilcox, the most probable successor to Tony Byrne's vacated position at 150, is being pressed by Allan Spaulding.

Defending NAIA champion Mike Reed will be at 158 and the 167 slot will be manned by Dave Bliss.

Two-time Nationals champion Lanny Davidson fills in at 177, Scott Brannon is at 190 and Rod Adams will be heavyweight until University of Montana transfer Don Wilson becomes eligible later this month.

Davidson is off to another sensational start. However, the Ephrata star stumbled once in the early going and cost Eastern a third-place finish at the prestigious University of Washington Invitational Dec.

19 in Seattle.

The senior standout's loss in Seattle gave him a third-place finish and pushed Eastern down to fifth. Still, the Eagles proved the No. 1 small-college crew among some 15 total entries, beating out such major schools as UCLA, the University of California at Berkeley and Washington State University.

The highlight of the Washington tourney for Eastern was the first-place finish of Reed, a most impressive accomplishment in such a tough field. Brown was the only other EWSC placer at Seattle, taking fourth at 134.

Davidson pinned all his opponents and joined Reed and Foss in the winners circle Dec. 11 at the sixth annual EWSC Open in the Pavilion.

Davidson was the obvious choice as the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler, and Eastern trailed only powerful Pacific University of Forest

Grove, Ore., in first-place individual championships (Pacific had four).

Brown placed second, heavyweight Wilson competed on his own and matched Greg Darden's third-place showing at 190, Bliss was fourth at 167, and the graduated Byrne took third at 150 pounds.

Remaining 1976-77 varsity wrestling schedule (all home matches in Special Events Pavilion and listed in capital letters):

JANUARY 15—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, 7:30 p.m.; 20—WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, 7:30 p.m.; 21—UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND, 9:30 p.m.; 22—at Central Washington State College; 29—at Portland State University Tournament.

FEBRUARY 3—WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, 7:30 p.m.; 4—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, 7:30 p.m.; 5—PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, 3 p.m.; OREGON TECH COLLEGE, 5 p.m.; 10—at Portland State University; 11—at Oregon College of Education, 7:30 p.m.; 12—at University of Oregon; 19—at Evergreen Conference Championships at Oregon College of Education.

MARCH 3-5—NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

1976-77 WRESTLING ROSTER

NAME	YR.	WT.	Let.	Hometown, School(s)
Rod Adams	So.	HVV	—	Medical Lake (Medical Lake)
Dave Bliss	Jr.	167	—	Othello, Wa. (Othello)
			(tr.)	(Big Bend C.C., Moses Lake)
Scott Brannon	Fr.	180	—	Collfax, Wa. (Collfax)
Manuel Brown	Sr.	134	1	Spokane (North Central)
			(tr.)	(No. Idaho Jr. Col., Coeur d'Alene)
Keith Burns	Jr.	190	1	Vancouver, Wa. (Hudson Bay)
Dick Caryl	Fr.	142	—	Omak, Wa. (Omak)
Greg Darden	Sr.	HVV	1	Spokane (Ferris)
			(tr.)	(No. Idaho Jr. Col., Coeur d'Alene)
Lanny Davidson	Sr.	177	3	Ephrata (Ephrata)
Rex Doggett	Fr.	142	—	Clarkston, Wa. (Clarkston)
Ken Foss	Jr.	118	—	Libby Mont. (Libby)
			(tr.)	(No. Idaho Jr. Col., Coeur d'Alene)
Kirk Gear	Fr.	142	—	Spokane (Shadle Park)
Karl Hedine	Fr.	142	—	Walla Walla (Walla Walla)
Ken Hoyt	Fr.	167	—	Ephrata (Ephrata)
Pete LaBounty	So.	142	—	Federal Way, Wa. (Jefferson)
Clay Lewis	So.	167	—	Spokane (Central Valley)
Jerry Lorton	So.	126	1	Goldendale, WA (Goldendale)
Rocky Outcalt	So.	118	1	Medical Lake (Medical Lake)
Eric Rajala	So.	158	—	Cheney (Cheney)
John Randall	Fr.	167	—	Oak Harbor, Wa. (Oak Harbor)
Mike Reed	Sr.	158	1	Spokane (West Valley)
			(tr.)	No. Idaho Jr. Col., Coeur d'Alene)
Charlie Schwartz	Fr.	118	—	Spokane (Rogers)
Allan Spaulding	Jr.	150	—	Clarkston, Wa. (Clarkston)
			(tr.)	(Columbia Basin C.C., Pasco)
Jeff Taylor	Fr.	150	—	Honolulu (Honolulu)
Jim Wilcox	So.	150	1	Cheney (Cheney)
Don Wilson	Jr.	HVV	—	Deer Lodge, Mont. (Deer Lodge)
			(tr.)	(Mont. State U., Bozeman)
Lane Yonago	So.	126	—	Spokane (Lewis & Clark)

What's Happening

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—University of Montana, Special Events Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL—at Oregon Tech College in Klamath Falls.

SWIMMING—men, women at University of Montana in Missoula vs. UM, Whitman College.

SATURDAY

WRESTLING—University of Washington, Special Events Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Central Washington State College, 5 p.m. (Preliminary "B" game between both teams' reserve players at 3 p.m.)

MEN'S BASKETBALL—at Southern Oregon College in Ashland.

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK—at Washington State University Relays in Pullman.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—at Oregon State University in Corvallis vs. OSU, Seattle Pacific College.

MEN'S J.V. BASKETBALL—at Gonzaga University in Spokane vs. GU jayvees, 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

SWIMMING—at University of Calgary vs. UC, University of Manitoba.

MONDAY

The Easterner

MONDAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—University of Alaska at Anchorage, Special Events Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho.

NEXT THURSDAY

WRESTLING—Washington State University, Special Events Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS—at Washington State University vs. WSU, Chico State College.

NEXT FRIDAY

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Simon Fraser University, Special Events Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING—University of Puget Sound, Special Events Pavilion, 9:30 p.m.

SWIMMING—at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

MEN'S J.V. BASKETBALL—North Idaho (Junior) College varsity, Special Events Pavilion, 5:15 p.m.

Male Spikers At WSU

by Mark James
Sports Writer

The annual madcap confusion known as men's and women's indoor track begins Saturday for Eastern's Eagles when a select group of male spikers head for the Washington State University Relays at Pullman's Hollingberry Fieldhouse.

Other teams scheduled to compete besides host WSU include the University of Idaho from Moscow, Spokane Community College, Spokane Falls Community College and Club Northwest—a group of former college athletes based in Spokane.

Covering indoor track is, of course, roughly tantamount to keeping up with Elizabeth Ray on a night out. Decisions on who's going to compete, how many athletes are going to the meet and what events they will enter are seemingly made midway through the meet itself.

EWSC men's track Coach Jerry Martin plans to take 11 of his top men to the low-key WSU affair.

Rich Dahl, an EWSC record holder in both the 60-yard high hurdles (14.2) and the 440-yard intermediates (51.9), will be among the favorites in both events. Joining Dahl in the 440 hurdles will be teammate Andy Newing, a transfer from Bellevue Community College.

George Hodges with a personal best in the long jump of 24-6, and Walter Wade (24-1) will form a strong one-two punch for the Eagles in the long jump. Hodges set a school record last year and also participated at the NAIA Nationals, and Wade was last year's District I champion.

The Eagles have secured two newcomers to form a competitive tandem in the high jump. Scott Marshall, a 6-10 leaper from Spokane Community College, will be joined by freshman Andy Svendsen from Eisenhower High School of Yakima.

Steve Kiesel, Rich Gehrts, Tom Richards and David Hall loom tough in the two-mile relay.

Kiesel was last year's northwest junior college champion for SCC in both the 440 and 880. Richards, the only returning EWSC letterman of the bunch, took the District I 880 title in 1976. Gehrts was a standout for Highline Community College in Midway, Wa., near Seattle, and Hall is a freshman from Wenatchee.

Pat Clifton and Brad Cossette, two 9.6 sprinters will join Mike Trimble and Paul Kranner in the 880 relay.

Competing in the mile relay will be Newing, Cossette, Dahl and Kiesel. Competitors in the distance medley had not yet been decided earlier this week.

New women's track mentor Nancy Hobbs plans to hold most of her athletes out of indoor action until both Eastern teams attend the Whitworth College Invitational all-comers meet in Spokane Jan. 29.

However, female trackster Lisa Sorrell, will join several male Eagles at the University of Idaho Invitational in Moscow Jan. 23.

January 13, 1977

Gal Gymnasts Head For OSU

by **Howie Stalwick**
Sports Editor

All last week it went on... moaning and crying, crying and moaning, the anguished screams of that most feared of all animals - the human female - rising again and again from the Phase II office of women's gymnastics Coach Maxine Davis.

No, it wasn't any real physical pain, it was just the result of the mental torture Davis was putting herself through as she sized up her squad's chances for success at their first meet of the season minus their top three all-around performers.

The result? Naturally, Eastern went down to Washington State University last Saturday and (a) defeated a very tough University of Montana team from Missoula; (b) easily also topped host WSU and Bozeman's Montana State University; and (c) established the Cheney crew as one of the area's most

promising women's gym squads.

Davis was only too happy to see her team succeed while shorthanded last week, but she definitely hopes her squad's manpower problems clear up substantially by this Saturday's meet at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

The Eagles will be challenged Saturday by traditional Northwest power Seattle Pacific College, a rising OSU squad and probably by a rebuilding Pacific University crew from Forest Grove, Ore.

That's certainly not the type of lineup Davis is eager to face if all-around standouts Linda Chulos, Jan Rohrer and Kim Wickward miss a second straight meet.

Examining her "wounded" earlier this week, "Dr." Davis explained, "Linda's still got a strained ligament in the arch of her foot and contusions in both calves, and we still don't know if we'll be able to take her this weekend, even if only

on the (uneven parallel) bars.

"Wickward may be able to come in one or two events if she's in good enough shape, but Rohrer has to go back to the specialist Friday (tomorrow), and she's out this weekend for sure."

All the problems began when Chulos and Rohrer came up with injuries over the Christmas break. Wickward is a former Ferris High School standout from Spokane whom Davis admittedly was planning to bring along slowly after a string of illnesses drastically limited her workouts fall quarter while attending the University of Washington.

Davis drools at the thought of bringing together Wickward with fellow freshman Rohrer and Chulos.

The latter, of course, is a three-time AIAW Nationals veteran from Richland's Columbia High School. Chulos established herself as one of the area's top all-arounds when she placed second at the 1974 Regionals meet, and last season she finished second on the balance beam, third in vaulting and sixth on the bars at Regionals.

Rohrer is Davis' top recruiting "prize" this winter. The Kalispell, Mont., product won the state all-around championship in both 1974 and 1976, was No. 1 on the bars the past three seasons, and she added her first state

crown in vaulting last year.

Those three are the ones Davis is admittedly counting on most for this season, but the coach also knows her team wouldn't have come close to Montana last Saturday if not for the efforts of two-year vet Pam Brown from Ferris and sophomore Lisa Undegrave.

"Pam did a super job in all four events," Davis praised. That she did, finishing second to Montana star Marsha Hamilton as an all-around and winning the bars competition with teammates Gail Allert and Undegrave following Brown for a sweep of the top three spots in that event.

Undegrave helped out in a big way with three more thirds in vaulting, floor exercise and all-around. Eastern recorded a 108.08 team score to top Montana (107.35), WSU (99.83) and a sorry MSU team (75.24).

"Our only weakness was the beam," Davis said, despite Shadle Park graduate Maureen Williams' first-place showing in that event. "We were really weak on the beams, but in our other three events we did really well, we made very few mistakes."

The team's surprising display of depth in their first meet was heartening news to Davis, who just may be able to quali-

fy an entire team (four or more) for the AIAW Nationals this season for the first time since 1973.

Despite a well-deserved reputation as one of the finest women's teams in the Northwest, Chulos is the only current Eagle who has attended the Nats since full-scholarship schools started crowding out smaller schools like Eastern in the mid-seventies.

As is the case in so many women's sports, Eastern's gymnasts must compete at both the Regionals and Nationals against all schools, no matter what size. When the AIAW allowed for Class II competition in 1969 and '70, Eastern posted respective Nationals finishes of second and first in the final two seasons before Davis took over as coach.

This year's Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association Regionals and the AIAW Nationals are again qualifying-standard meets.

The University of Washington will defend their NCWSA title March 11-12 at the University of Montana in Missoula. The 1977 Nationals will be held April 1-2 at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, with Clarion (Penn.) State College the reigning champs.

1977 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS ROSTER

NAME	YR.	LETTERS	#HOMETOWN, SCHOOL(s)	EVENTS*
Gail Allert	Jr.	2	Kalispell, Mont. (Flathead)	U.P.B., Va.
Nancy Barrett	Fr.	—	Spokane (Shadle Park)	F.E., B.B., U.P.B.
Pam Brown	Jr.	2	Spokane (Ferris)	A.A.
Linda Chulos	Sr.	3	Richland (Columbia)	A.A.
Darla McKay	Fr.	—	Moses Lake (Moses Lake)	Va., B.B., F.E.
Carol Ringen	Jr.	2	Marysville, Wa. (Marys.)	B.B., U.P.B.
Jan Rohrer	Jr.	—	Kalispell, Mont. (Flathead)	A.A.
Lisa Undegrave	So.	1	Moses Lake (Moses Lake)	A.A.
Virginia Whited	Jr.	—	Kent, Wa. (Kentrledge)	A.A.
Kit Wickward	Fr.	—	Spokane (Ferris)	A.A.
Maureen Williams	Fr.	—	Spokane (Shadle Park)	B.B., F.E.

* Indicates years of regular varsity competition at Eastern (women do not win letters).
* Events key: U.P.B.: uneven parallel bars; Va.: vaulting; F.E.: floor exercise; B.B.: balance beam; A.A.: all-around.

Hungenberg Athlete Of Month

by **Howie Stalwick**
Sports Editor

"The Paul Hungenberg Story" will never make it in Hollywood, but you've seen the same script a thousand times.

You know the story. All-American boy grows up on the farm, lays down the pitchfork long enough to lead the state in basketball scoring his senior year in high school, leaves the old home town to go away to college, then overcomes hardships uncounted to star on the basketball team, marry his college sweetheart, and, presumably, fights on for truth, justice and the American dream.

(Yawn.) We know you've heard it all before, but can Hungenberg help it if it's all true? Or that he's The Easterner sports staff's Athlete of the Month for December?

You'll have to excuse Paul for making it necessary to tell all the boring details. You see, it wasn't easy for the onetime Colorado state scoring champ to sit on the bench his first two years at Eastern, and now that he's finally battled his way into the starting lineup, he's kinda going a little bit crazy on the basketball court.

Like with a team-leading 17.1 scoring average in December, a 51.8 shooting percentage from the field, 81.4 at the free-throw line, 36 assists in nine games and better than six rebounds per game.

The Easterner

That's quite a performance for the pleasant young man from Greeley, Colo., who only two seasons ago was so depressed and confused that he seriously considered leaving Eastern to return to Colorado.

"My freshman year it was really hard for me to adjust to not being the 'star,' to being just another person," the junior wing candidly admitted.

"It was hard both physically and mentally for me to have to realize that everyone else is a star from their high school team, too. You've got to realize that you're nothing special, that you've got to work your butt off."

Recalling how close he came to leaving Cheney, Hungenberg explained, "Midway through my freshman year, things weren't going very good. I was practicing with the varsity, playing halfway with the jayvees and hardly at all with the varsity, and it just didn't seem worth it.

"It sure wasn't what I wanted, and I was considering transferring back to Colorado. But after basketball was over I had time to think about it. Plus, I started enjoying the school life here, and I got to like (the area) too, besides the basketball."

Which was certainly no small blessing to Eagle Coach Jerry Krause, who personally recruited Paul off the Hungenberg family's Greeley vegetable farm while working



Paul Hungenberg
(Photo by Mike Bade)

on a book in the north-central Colorado city during the spring of '74.

A 6-foot-3, 180-pounder, Hungenberg remembers getting "six or seven" scholarship offers after he led all Colorado prepsters in scoring in 1973-74 with a 31-point average at Greeley's University High School. So why did he decide to come to some little school up north?

"There were lots of reasons," Hungenberg said. "First of all, I knew it (Eastern) had a good basketball reputation. Another thing is that I wanted to get out of the state to go to school—I think that's an important thing for growing up. I wanted to go to a small town and not to a huge school, and I wanted to go somewhere I was sure I could play ball at."

Obviously, Hungenberg didn't anticipate running into two standout wings like John Alaniva and Jeff McAlister when he decided EWSC was "somewhere I was sure I could play ball at." But the latter two players are gone now, and Hungenberg has come off the bench to admirably fill the void left by their graduation.

Many fans have been pleasantly surprised by how quickly Hungenberg has established himself in the starting lineup, but Krause claims that Paul's development comes as anything but a surprise to him.

"I expected Hungenberg to come along this fast," the coach insisted. "He's done a super job for us so far, and he's becoming an excellent, excellent all-around player."

Hungenberg freely admits that he was pretty much a "one-way player" when he arrived at Eastern, but his defensive play has been out-

standing in early games.

Noted Paul, "The big thing for me coming out of high school was learning to play defense. In high school you don't even know what team defense is, you're just guarding your man. The thing is, with Krause's system, there's so much to learn that it takes you at least a year to learn most of it."

Now the learning process finally seems to be over for the most part for Hungenberg, affording the business administration major even more time to concentrate on his two main goals for this spring: Winning the NAIA championship, and getting married March 19 to Eastern senior Pam Hoyt. Not necessarily in that order.

Paul states flatly, "There's no doubt we have the best team in District I, but winning the District is another story, because last year I thought we had the best team in District, too. (The Eagles lost out to Central Washington State College of Ellensburg.)

"Our goals have changed, too," Hungenberg said, referring to himself and his teammates. "Last year the guys were just trying to get to the national tournament. This year we're aiming to win it."

Winning the Nationals, then winning his sweetheart's hand a few days later... Hollywood might take this script after all.

Eagle Swim Teams Debut At Montana

by **Brien Lautman**
Sports Writer

They may be one of the few college teams around who have to "hit the road" for their HOME meets, but the varsity men's and women's swimming teams at Eastern have been working out enthusiastically for several months now with an eye toward their season debuts tomorrow.

The Eagles, of course, lost their home pool last spring when Memorial Fieldhouse was closed down, so now they're calling Fairchild Air Force Base "home" for both

Baseballers Start Early

The frost remains on the field, but already several members of Eastern's varsity baseball squad have begun working out unofficially in preparation for the Eagles' season debut some 2½ months from now.

Coach Ed Chissus has enrolled most of the prospective Eagles in a daily training course in the Special Events Pavilion. While a basketball floor is hardly the ideal location for a club to hold its winter workouts, Chissus and his troops know that's exactly where they'll be spending most of the next nine weeks.

The Eagles lost their regular winter home when the old Fieldhouse was closed last spring, leaving the club without any batting cages, in-field practice area or any other normal training facilities.

Chissus has been frantically trying to arrange for his team to at least use some other school's indoor batting cages, but it appears that his team is doomed to spend most of the pre-season in the Pavilion except for an occasional indoor hitting session in Spokane.

Certainly not the most auspicious start for one of the most promising Eagle nines in recent years. (H.S.)

Ex-Eagles Lose Jobs

Former EWSC assistant football coaches Cal Murphy and Dick Zornes were recently fired from their coaching positions with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

Murphy had been head coach of the Lions for 1½ years before the axe fell, and Zornes was one of his assistants.

Murphy was an assistant to Dave Holmes in 1967 when the Eagles (nee Savages) went all the way to the NAIA Championship Bowl before losing to Fairmont (W.V.) State College 38-21. Zornes also formerly played at Eastern. (H.S.)

The Easterner

practice and their regular meets until a swimming facility here at Eastern is completed.

Eastern will not make their debut at Fairchild until the University of Montana men and women visit Jan. 27. Both Eagle teams will travel and compete together in five away meets before swimming at home, beginning with tomorrow's gathering in Missoula with Whitman College of Walla Walla and host University of Montana.

The Eagles also have a Sunday meet north of the border at the University of Calgary with UC and the University of Manitoba from Winnipeg.

Eastern's two squads will stay together for 10 regular season meets before splitting up at the end of the season for post-season competition. The Eagle men attend the Evergreen Conference Championships Feb. 10-13, while the women compete at the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association Northwest District Championships Feb. 24-26.

Individual times will again be the lone qualifying standard for Eagles hoping to attend either the NAIA men's nationals or the women's

AIAW finals.

Returning three-year letterman Bob Stone became the first Eagle to attend either nationals in several years when he competed in the butterfly events at last year's NAIA finals.

According to co-captain Randy Willis, this year's Eagle tank team possesses a select group of swimmers and divers capable of qualifying for nationals in February.

Among the top athletes are men divers Jack Anderson and Larry Hart, both of whom are freshmen who qualified last year for the state high school meet while competing for Shadle Park High School of Spokane.

Standout women's diver Connie Hill is given a good chance at qualifying for the AIAW finals along with senior breaststroke and backstroke specialist Sue Hodgson.

For the men swimmers, the big guns include Stone, Willis and Greg Pitts, who also make up most of the 800 free relay team that should also meet the NAIA national qualifying standards.

Veteran swimming mentor Pete Hagelin will again guide both Eastern's teams, with



Members of the women's swimming team pictured above include, left to right in the front row: Kathy Johnson, Mary Orr, Jody Williams and Connie Hill. Back row: Margaret Russell, Marsha Henshaw, Coach Pete Hagelin, Bonnie Sherar, Val Youngs and Sue Hodgson. (Photo by Mike Bade)

Kaye McCulloch and Brent Wooten assisting. All three were naturally pleased when EWSC edged the University of Idaho 230-219 to capture the coed, unofficial Whitworth Invitational relay meet at Gonzaga University Dec. 4.

The two most outstanding performances by EW swimmers were turned in by Hill, who took the women's top place in diving, and Anderson, who took a second in the same event for men.

Men's and women's 1977 swimming schedule (all home meets at Fairchild Air Force Base and listed in capital letters):

JANUARY 14—Whitman College and University of Montana at Missoula; 16—University of Manitoba and University of Calgary at Calgary; 21—at Whitman College; 22—at Portland State University; 27—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, 3 p.m.; 28—WHITWORTH COLLEGE (time undecided); 29—CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, 3 p.m.

FEBRUARY 4—WHITMAN COLLEGE, 7 p.m.; 5—WHITWORTH COLLEGE (time undecided); 10-13—(men only) Evergreen Conference Championships at Southern Oregon College; 24-26—(women only) NCSA Northwest District Championships at Seattle.

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Rifle Vet Returns For IERC Struggle

by **Howie Stalwick**
Sports Editor

Eastern's promising young varsity rifle team may be sporting a familiar old face once again this quarter when they resume their 1976-77 season Jan. 22 at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

Two-year veteran Grant Young, one of the few Eastern shooters who does not compete on both the varsity and ROTC squads, has returned to school after missing fall quarter and is being counted on heavily to help push the varsity back into its accustomed position atop the Inland Empire Rifle Conference.

Eastern has captured both the varsity and ROTC championships and thus the overall title in the IERC no less than the last 12 years, but this season the rebuilding varsity crew finds itself chasing three or four squads after the first two league matches.

Sgt. Major George Naluai, who coaches both teams as well as the varsity women's squad when enough ladies are available, notes that Spokane's Gonzaga University in particular is giving the Eagle varsity quite a run for the money this winter.

"We're still first in the ROTC division and in the overall standings," Naluai said, "but we're a young team this year, this is a rebuilding season, and right now we're either third or fourth in the varsity team standings."

Naluai points out that he didn't have a single senior among his six most active shooters last quarter, with only one junior, Linda Herz.

Sophomores Lonnie Price and Mary Hoban have participated regularly on both teams, and freshmen Charlie Odette, Sue Bolich and Jim Greeves also saw considerable action in the two teams' four pre-holiday matches. (Eastern hasn't competed in a separate women's match as yet.)

The return of Price will likely sideline one of the above athletes, since rifle teams consist of just five persons with the top four scores counting.

Price missed a strange quarter of shooting competition—for Eastern, anyway. Both Cheney squads went winless through their first three matches before the ROTC Red crew won its division and overall honors Dec. 11 in IERC action at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The Reds led the Eastern overall victory with 1,067 points (1,200 possible), while the varsity members settled for a second in their division when Gonzaga topped them 1,060-959.

Price paced both teams at Idaho with a 267 score (300 possible). Herz captured Master class honors at 264 in ROTC, Odette was tops in the ROTC division's Expert class with 263, and Hoban rounded out the top four with 265 points.

The ice-breaking victory for the ROTC came just one week after the team took third place in international competition and fifth in three-position shooting at the prestigious Kansas State University Turkey Shoot in Manhattan, Kan., Dec. 3-5.

The 18th annual KSU affair is regarded by most shooters as the unofficial collegiate "national championships," and Naluai seemed both surprised and pleased that his young club did so well in just their third outing of the year.

"It's so different this year without (three-time All-American) Wanda Oliver and the others," Naluai said, "but our people are improving every match. I think they'll really be coming on by the end of February."

Which is good news in regard to those two 11-year title defenses, since the fifth and final IERC match of 76-77 is not until April 16. That last meeting is officially labeled the IERC Championships, but the divisional and overall league champs are simply the teams who compile the most total points in all five matches.

Parks Leaves For Net Post

Eastern volleyball Coach Pam Parks has at least temporarily left Cheney to coach a United States Volleyball Association team based at Washington State University.

Assistant Coach Nancy Olsen said that the USVB team in Pullman is an amateur club consisting of many of the area's finest players.

Olsen noted that Parks' current position does not preclude her returning to EWSC next fall, but the assistant mentor said that Parks is not yet certain of coming back for another season. (H.S.)

Wide Range Of Sports Offered In Intramurals

All right, armchair athletes—suck in those guts! Tighten those tushes! Eastern's versatile winter intramural program is about to begin.

Intramurals Director Brent Wooten notes that league play in the four major winter sports is scheduled to open tomorrow, with a variety of special "tournaments" in several other sports slated to begin Jan. 28.

Wooten said that he again expects approximately 8-10 men's basketball leagues involving some 70 teams to be formed this quarter, and the director predicts that the expanding women's hoop program may include as many as 20 teams in three or four leagues.

Regular leagues are also being formed in coed volleyball and coed bowling.

The list of tournaments goes on and on, including: Men's and women's badminton singles; men's handball

doubles; men's wrestling; coed men's and women's table tennis; racquetball doubles for men and women, and men's and women's foosball singles.

There will also be several sidelights to the regular league basketball schedules. Wooten said there will be one-on-one basketball challenges for men and women both over and under 6 feet tall, plus men's and women's free-throw competition.

Wooten pointed out that intramural water sports had to be cancelled this year due to the closing of the old Fieldhouse pool. Skiing activities at Mt. Spokane also will not be offered this year, although Wooten said there is "a slight chance we'd organize it again—it depends on how much interest there is in it."

More information on the intramural program can be obtained at the Intramurals Office in Phase II, or by calling 359-7877. (H.S.)

Gridders Head List Of Desert Winners

Football players dominated the list of award winners at the annual Fall Sports Award Desert held Tuesday night in the PUB.

Third-year letterman Tom Bassett was named the Most Valuable Player on the 1976 Eagle grid squad, while center Tim Aberle made off with Most Inspirational honors and Jim Fisk and Bob Altschuler were named offensive and defensive captains, respectively.

In cross country, Rich Becker was selected Most Inspirational, and Don Martin was named team captain.

Volleyball players were also honored at the Desert, but Coach Pam Parks has left Eastern, and Assistant Coach Nancy Olsen wasn't certain just what awards were to be handed out when contacted earlier this week.

Olson did say that seniors Patty Pake and Judy Webberly shared "most inspirational" honors.

The complete list of football, cross country and volleyball letter winners follows (women athletes actually win Participant Awards rather than letters).

FOOTBALL
FOURTH YEAR: Al Berta, Jeff Brumley, Steve Curtis, Chris Knight, Doug Moen, John Witt, Tom Monroe (manager).

THIRD YEAR: Tom Bassett, Keith Burnes, Jim Fisk, Jim Murphy, Curtis Roe.

SECOND AND THIRD YEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFERS: Tim Aberle, Bob Altschuler, Greg Boltjes, Ray Rox.

Gordon Hale, Scott Lazor, Al Stallworth.
SECOND YEAR: Shawn Carr, Charlie Crawford, Toby Hatley, Rick Mount, Steve Quigley, Jeff Sheffield, Matt Reese.
FIRST YEAR: James Barber, Mike Blowers, Tony Byrne, Randy Cameron, Randy Cartmill, Pat Chicos, Mike Custer, Kevin Huddle, John Kent, Steve Kent, Gerald King, Mark Laitala, Tom Laitala, Mike Leahy, Lenny Luck, Tom Savage, Mark Stokes, Russ Reddinger, Rory Talkington, Steve Templeton, Bruce Walker, Rick Wika, Ray Wilmot.

CROSS COUNTRY

FOURTH YEAR: None.
THIRD YEAR: Jesse Briones.
SECOND AND THIRD YEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFERS: None.
SECOND YEAR: Mark Anderson, Tim Caria, John Pryor.
FIRST YEAR: Rich Becker, Mike Hadway, Steve Kiesel, Don Martin, Fred Nyberg.

VOLLEYBALL

Lisa Brandstoeftner, Linda Erickson, Sue Faganstrom, Kathy Forney, Sue Gibbs, K'Anne Howland, Aletha Hauschild, Lynn Ledbetter, Patty Pake, Sue Smith, Valinda Stone, Raye Visser, Judy Webberly.

Gare Sets Pace In Hockey Stats

Veteran Spokane Flyers star Ernie Gare continues to lead the way for the four EWSC students currently playing in Spokane for the area's top two hockey teams.

Gare is presently third on the Western International League Flyers with 37 points and 18 goals, and he ranks fifth in assists with 19.

Three Eastern students, Kerry Blair, Steve Moore and Jeff Brunette, play one step below the Flyers with the Spokane Flames of the Kootenay Junior Hockey League.

Blair, the team's second all-time leading scorer, is fifth on the Flames this season with 34 points on 14 goals and 20 assists in 33 games. Moore has eight goals, 10 assists and 18 points, and Brunette is scoreless after seeing brief action in his first three games of the season since recovering from a knee injury. (H.S.)

Slumping JV's Challenge Zags

by **Howie Stalwick**
Sports Editor

The men's junior varsity basketball team of Eastern plays their only game over a two-week stretch Saturday night when the Eagles head into Spokane to challenge the Gonzaga University jayvees at 5:30 p.m.

After winning their first two games before the Christmas break, the Eastern jv's have dropped their last three games.

The latest defeat was an "unofficial" 95-92 loss to the Intramural All-Stars last Saturday night in the Special Events Pavilion.

Freshman point guard Mike Alston and sophomore transfer Rick Piper led EWSC with respective point totals of 22 and 15, but Randy Allen hit 10 of 17 from the field and was a perfect eight-for-eight at the free-throw line for 28 points to pace the All-Stars' victory.

The jayvees had the Intramural gang down 54-43 at halftime, but the winners pulled away in the second half with the help of former varsity Eagle Rob Watson's 14 points. Kim Eickerman hauled in nine rebounds for the Intramural team to top Allen by two, and Alston and Piper both had eight boards for the jayvees.

The Eagle second-teamers also dropped a game Friday night to the University of

Idaho jayvees in Moscow, but a tiring game of hide-and-seek failed to produce jayvee Coach Greg Smith or the score.

Smith had not yet received the final statistics from the team's Dec. 10 loss at Walla Walla Community College, either. He did have records from the team's 79-62 decision over Big Bend C.C. of Moses Lake Dec. 4 and a season-opening 95-79 triumph over the Whitworth College junior varsity from Spokane Dec. 1.

Six-foot-ten freshman Marty Harpole, one of several varsity reserves who also puts in time with the jayvees, totaled 26 points and 13 rebounds in the two wins.

Harpole and scrappy 5-9 winger Kelly Keeler shared team scoring honors with 12 points each in the Whitworth game at the Pavilion. Dan Schmarr keyed the home victory over Big Bend by scoring all 14 of his points in the second half.

JANUARY 15—at Gonzaga University (J.V.); 24—at Central Washington State College (J.V.); 21—North Idaho (Junior) College; 22—Eastern Oregon College (J.V.); 28—at Big Bend Community College; 29—CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE (J.V.)

FEBRUARY 4—at North Idaho Junior College; 7—WALLA WALLA COMMUNITY COLLEGE; 10—at Washington State University (J.V.); 11—GONZAGA UNIVERSITY (J.V.); 12—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (J.V.); 15—at Whitworth College (J.V.); 18—at Eastern Oregon College (J.V.); 19—at Lewis-Clark State College (J.V.)

1976-77 JUNIOR VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

PLAYER	YR.	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN, SCHOOL(S)
Mike Alston	Fr.	PG	6-0	175	Oakland (Berkeley)
John Callaghan	Fr.	PG	5-10	150	Port Orchard, Wa. (S. Kitsap)
Skip Cavanaugh	Fr.	W	6-2	185	Oak Harbor, Wa. (Oak Harbor)
Kirk Huwe	Fr.	IF	6-3	190	Waitsburg, Wa. (Waitsburg)
Kelley Keeler	So.	W	5-9	155	Entia, Wa. (Entiat)
Brian Lautman	Fr.	W	5-11	160	Burien, Wa. (Highline)
Russ Leslie	Fr.	IF	6-4	180	Tacoma (Bethel)
Jeff Miller	So.	IF	6-9	193	Cheney (Cheney)
Rick Piper	So.	IF	6-6	203	Ellensburg (Ephrata) (Westminster College)
		(Tr.)			Spokane (Cheney)
Dan Schmarr	Fr.	W	6-1	160	Anchorage (Anchorage)
John Stiegle	Fr.	W-IF	6-2	170	Yakima (Eisenhower)
Mike Williamson	Fr.	IF	6-4	182	

*Positions key: PG: point guard, W: wing, IF: inside forward.

Eagles Torrid From Start

(continued from page 10)

point guard most of the game in place of Waters.

Heath, who played at Spokane's Gonzaga University in 1973-74 before redshirting at Eastern last season and at the University of Washington the year before, performed surprisingly well while taking over the bulk of Water's duties.

Exiting little 5-foot-9 freshman Terry Reed is still regarded by many as the heir apparent to Waters' job, and Reed was particularly impressive in the Classic opener versus Western Montana.

However, Heath's fine showing thus far now clouds that situation somewhat for next year—and also at wing, for that matter.

Ray Palmer, who continues to have problems with shin splints, also played well against Concordia, and Cox contributed 14 points. Palmer generally started at wing during Waters' absence when Heath opened at point guard.

Eastern began their tourney title march with the 97-64 cakewalk over Western Montana.

Cox was a one-man show that night, leading the host club to a 58-43 halftime lead with 22 points and nine rebounds—not bad for an ENTIRE game.

Cox played little and was scoreless in the second half, but it hardly mattered once the Bulldogs cooled off from their 63 per cent shooting pace of the first half to a frigid 22 per cent in the closing 20 minutes.

Eastern hit 59 per cent from the field themselves in the first half, plus 14-for-14 from the foul line. Hungenberg, Reed and jumping-jack reserve winger Vic White were exceptional on defense for EWSC while scoring 12, 11 and eight points, respectively.

Reed also recorded seven assists, and White "skied" for eight rebounds. Heath added 15 points in another fine effort and Western Montana's Terry Campillo led all players with 23 points (21 in the first half).

Cox was the lone Eagle named to the coaches' all-tourney team. He was joined by Westmont's John Moore and Mark Miller, Wes Ramseur of Marymount, and former Spokane Falls Community College forward Dan Burch of Western Washington.

Trailing Eastern and Westmont (2-1) in the final tournament standings were, in order: Marymount (2-1); Concordia (1-2); Western Washington (2-1); Northwest Christian College of Eugene (1-2); Northern Montana College of Havre (1-2); and Eastern Mon-

tana (0-3).

In the two-day Classic high school tournament, Brewster, Wa.'s phenomenal class B team breezed past AA foes Medical Lake and Cheney Dec. 29-30 to win the tourney a second straight year. The latter two clubs both posted 1-1 records, while Deer Park went winless in two tries.

Eastern captured its first "tournament" win of the season Dec. 17-18 at the Metro Mines Classic, a two day, four-team affair involving two doubleheaders at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden.

The Eagles were far too powerful for their Colorado opponents, bouncing the host club 92-75 in the "championship" game after Eastern humiliated Denver's Metropolitan State College 103-38 (yep, that's right) Dec. 17.

Waters was ruled ineligible following the latter game after collecting nine points and 16 assists, boosting his season total of scoring passes to 57 in just five games—still far and away the highest total on the club when he returned to action Monday.

The next night Hungenberg celebrated returning to his home state with 14 points in each half, nine assists and an equal number of boards in the

roust over the Miners.

That performance helped Hungenberg earn Player of the Week honors on the team for Dec. 13-19, although Cox had 19 points and 16 rebounds and Glenn grabbed 15 'bounds against Metro.

Perhaps it's not so surprising that the Eagles buried Metro State so bad when you remember that the University of Wyoming had snapped Eastern's 19-game regular season winning streak just two days before.

The highly favored Cowboys downed the visitors 75-66 Dec. 15 in Laramie, and the shocking thing is that the Eagles might have pulled off quite an upset if not for a series of costly turnovers, fouls and missed shots.

Hungenberg paced the Eagles with 22 points and six rebounds, and Cox finished with 15 and eight totals.

Those two also were the big men Dec. 9 when Eastern bombed undefeated and highly rated Whitman College 86-59 at Walla Walla for their third straight victory of the season.

Hungenberg dazzled the Missionaries with 19 points, four rebounds and five assists. Cox added 14 points and 13 boards, and Heath was named Player of the Week after the team's only game for his 13 points and fine overall play.

Eastern followed their season-opening, 106-63 home shelling of Whitworth Dec. 1 with an 81-52 victory over Billings' Eastern Montana College Dec. 4 in the Pavilion.

Heath was outstanding versus Whitworth in his first competitive game in nearly three years, scoring 26 points while collecting 12 rebounds. Hungenberg poured in 14 points, and Cox picked off 16 boards to complement his 13-point effort.

Waters and wing Terry Pipple both bucketed 12, and Waters earned Player of the Week laurels for both the team and the Evergreen Conference after he scored eight points and had 13 assists against EMC. Cox stung the Yellowjackets with 20 points and 13 rebounds and Hungenberg had 15 points.

Remaining 1976-77 men's varsity basketball schedule. (All home games in capital letters. All home games begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Special Events Pavilion. Evergreen Conference games are preceded by asterik.)

JANUARY 14—*at Oregon Tech College; 15—*at Southern Oregon College; 21—SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY; 22—*EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE; 24—*at Central Washington State College; 29—*CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.

FEBRUARY 4—*at Oregon College of Education; 5—*at Western Washington State College; 7—at Seattle Pacific College; 11—*OREGON TECH COLLEGE; 12—*SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE; 15—at Whitworth College; 18—*at Eastern Oregon College; 19—at Lewis-Clark State College.

