

1-20-1977

## Easterner, Vol. 28, No. 12, January 20, 1977

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University, "Easterner, Vol. 28, No. 12, January 20, 1977" (1977). *Student Newspapers*. 156. [http://dc.ewu.edu/student\\_newspapers/156](http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/156)

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# THE EASTERNER

Vol. 28, No. 12

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash.

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977

## Howe Opposes Tuition Hike

By Nancy Greer  
News Editor

A state-wide effort by college students to halt the proposed tuition hike is now underway, according to Jerry Howe, A.S. president at EWSC.

Howe appealed to the A.S. Legislature on Jan. 12 to support plans for a petition drive and student demonstration at the public hearings in Olympia.

"The mood right now in the legislature is that tuition will go up," said Howe. "The public institutions are in need of more funds and it gets down to a question of where the money is going to come from."

"The funding is in bad shape, but they are going to have to find other places to make up the difference," he added. "The short-sighted approach of jacking the tuition up is only going to cause much greater long-range problems."

The State College Council (SCC) has met to discuss possible action to prevent an increase. Both universities and all state and community colleges in Washington send

representatives to the SCC. Efforts are being made to coordinate state-wide support among students.

"It's going to be a big task, but with a superb effort we might be able to head off an increase," said Howe. "Without it, we're guaranteed that it will happen."

### Anti-Increase Petition

Petitions opposing the tuition hike will be circulated in classes. Howe hopes to get at least 2,000 signatures from EWSC students. "We'll present the petitions to the House Higher Education Committee and make them realize we're a force to be reckoned with," he said.

Students can help by writing to any state legislator and voicing their protests against an increase. A list of addresses is available in the A.S. office in the PUB and will also be distributed with the petitions.

Legislators will also receive messages on a toll-free hotline that operates weekdays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone may call at 1-800-562-6000.

Plans for a peaceful student

demonstration at the public hearings in Olympia are being completed by the SCC. "We want to take a vanload of students from Eastern and the coast schools will have a bunch of people there," said Howe. "This way, we can show the legislators that it really is a big issue."

### Time Running Out

The only hitch in the plans is the time factor. The legislative hearings have not yet been scheduled, so no one is certain of how much time remains to take action. Eastern and most of the colleges in the SCC have representatives working in Olympia to keep an eye on upcoming legislation, said Howe.

The tuition bill gaining the most attention of the Washington Legislature is a proposal by the Council for Post-Secondary Education (CPE), a recommending body that studies and reports on issues to the governor and legislature.

Basically, the CPE proposal would assess each student a certain percentage of the

(Continued on page 5)



A.S. President Jerry Howe opposed a proposed tuition hike, and is attempting to organize plans for an anti-increase petition drive and student demonstration in Olympia.

## Uncle Sam Wants YOU

It's that time again and Uncle Sam wants to know where everybody is, especially aliens.

Under the Immigration and Nationality Act, each alien in the United States, except diplomats and persons ac-

credited to certain international organizations, such as the United Nations, must report their addresses to the Attorney General by the end of January.

Cards for reporting are available at any post office or Immigration and Naturalization Service. After placing a stamp on the reverse side, the card is ready for mailing.

Parents or guardians of alien children under 14 years of age are required to fill out the proper forms. Failure to report may result in serious penalties.

### Clinic Available

If you have difficulty with articulation, a cleft palate, or are concerned about your child's delay in learning to speak, then contact the Speech and Hearing department about the Speech Diagnostic Clinic.

The clinic will study adult aphasia, cerebral palsy, articulation disorder, delays in language and cleft palate problems. A minimum fee is required but can be waived with permission.

Openings in the clinic are for students, non-students and children. The clinic is a training program for students in the Speech and Hearing department. Call 359-2301 for more information.

## Handicapped Need Innovations

# Improvements Foreseen

By Sheri Bayley  
and Karen Caddis

Most campus students do not view water fountains from eye level, stairs as obstacle courses and access to bathroom stalls as an inconvenience. However, the wheelchair-bound students faces some or all of these problems during everyday campus life.

EWSC Freshman Karen Richards, restricted to a wheelchair most of her life, said problems do exist on campus.

"We could use a little more direction to find elevators," said Richards. "After being pulled up three flights of stairs, you find out there was an elevator right around the corner."

Richards also said that after registering for classes, she often discovers that she cannot take a class simply because the building does not have an elevator. Ramps on the outside of the building, she said, are also often hard to find.

Bathrooms are another hindrance. "The stall doors are wide enough to get through, but not long enough to close once you're inside."

Eastern's football stadium poses yet another problem to handicapped students in



Handicapped students at EWSC meet with many hassles. Elusive elevators, bathroom doors that are too short, and other inconveniences, including Old Man Winter.

wheelchairs, Angela Nelson, Richard's roommate and friend for eight years, said. "One time I tried to carry her (Richards) up the stairs, but they were so steep and narrow that I almost fell. I would have crushed about three people in the process if someone hadn't helped me."

To solve some of these problems and organize services for the handicapped, Daryl Hagie, vice president for

Student Services, has been appointed EWSC handicapped student coordinator.

### Better Services

According to a newsletter released Nov. 9 by Dr. Philip R. Marshall, past Executive Vice President, "Along with this appointment is the commitment of the college to develop better services for the handicapped including advising, counseling and career planning."

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# Summer Job Prospects Grim

By Ted Wert  
Staff Writer

College students seeking employment for the summer of 1977 will probably find their prospects of landing a job slightly worse than in recent years. Inflation and high unemployment levels have resulted in more students competing for fewer available jobs, according to officials at local employment services.

The EWSC Student Employment Service actively solicits information about potential job openings from local businesses and maintains a file of prospective employers which students are urged to consult as early as possible. The Service has arranged for representatives of several organizations to interview students on campus Feb. 17. Several other interview dates are anticipated during the spring.

Mildred Olson of the Washington State Employment Security Department in Spokane said prospects for summer employment are "rather lean". The competition for available jobs is healthy due to the number of colleges in the area.

She said that students who met with greatest success in finding jobs were those who filed early applications, or were former employees of the firms, or knew persons who told them of openings.

Olson stressed the importance of applying early and following up on applications at a later date.

According to Jeannette Stiffler of the Service, EWSC has less than a dozen full-time summer jobs available, although there is additional fulltime work in custodial capacities after summer school ends.

The Youth Employment Service (YES), a Spokane community organization, is another potential source of information for job-seeking students.

Jess McKerney, director of YES, noted that there are approximately 45,000 high school and college age youths in the Spokane area, about half of whom are looking for work.

McKerney said that a sizable number of the students he encounters who are seeking work are "selectively unemployed"—they will take jobs only if the work is "meaningful," the pay meets their expectations, and the hours do not hinder their social lives. McKerney recalled that in one instance last summer he was unable to locate anyone for a position that called for night work on the weekends.

# POTPOURRI

## Peanut Predicament

What do you do when your peanut plant starts to die? Considering the background of the next U.S. President, the answer would seem simple.

Ena Miller of Colville, Wa. said she wrote Carter when she was faced with this strange predicament, but instead of receiving peanut growing information, Carter sent her an autographed photograph, a political brochure, a Christmas card and an invitation to the inauguration.

The peanut plant died before Miller received any "crop information" from Carter.

Miller said she doubts she will attend the inauguration. But she did say, "Anyway, I voted for him (Carter). It must have been a Republican peanut."

## Jumping Jaws

Evel Knievel had better keep his tail up for his next death-defying stunt. He plans to jump his motorcycle over 12 killer sharks stocked in a swimming pool. You can watch Evel attempt this in Chicago on CBS early this year. Roll out the bandages and/or plastic bags.

## Sterility Strikes

From 20 per cent to 40 per cent of women in several African tribes have become infertile, according to a recent news release. One tribe in Sudan has even resorted to stealing fertile women from neighboring tribes.

Gabon, Cameroon, Sudan, Uganda, Ghana, Kenya, and Tanzania are countries that have appealed for help to the World Health Organization.

Pinworm infection, which apparently leads to sterility in women is one of the reasons advanced to explain the situation.

The most common cause south of the Sahara seems to be gonorrhoea, which obstructs the fallopian tubes. Last year, following a penicillin campaign to wipe out gonorrhoea in New Guinea, the fertility rates began to rise.

## Skin Searches

In a lawsuit filed recently in U.S. District Court in Spokane, a woman claimed that "skin searches" by prison guards are demeaning and embarrassing.

Gretchen Smith, a Walla Walla State Penitentiary visitor, is seeking \$20,000 in damages from Warden B.J. Rhay and other state officials.

The suit objects to strip and skin search procedures used by guards at the penitentiary. Smith claims the searches are performed whenever she visits Robert Ross, a prisoner.

The suit also claims the reason for the thorough searches is because she is white and Ross is black.

Smith is an epileptic and the searches necessitate doubling her medication to avoid epileptic seizures due to emotional turmoil, the suit also claims.

## Presidential Pot

At least in one respect, Ford and Carter both shared something with millions of American parents in 1976: their children had smoked pot.

Michael Ford, 26; Jack Ford, 24; Jack Carter, 29; Chip Carter, 26, and Jeff Carter, 24, all admitted they have indulged. Each said he no longer smokes the stuff.

Last year, seven out of ten drug arrests were for marijuana related offenses. But marijuana is no longer considered to be the serious offense it once was. Many judges now assess small fines for possession of limited amounts.

# Students' Suggestions Voiced

By Kathy Simmons  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty members here have a valued voice on the future design and development of their campus through a planning committee that seeks suggestions, opinions and proposals for physical changes and additions to this community.

The Campus Planning Com-

## Tab Renewals Change In '77

A new pro-rating licensing system, which uses the last two digits of the license plate, took effect Jan. 1.

Licenses are due before Feb. 4, 1977, and are "staggered," some being only for a few months, and other for as long as 18 months.

The system was created to stop the influx of license buyers converging on the Motor Vehicles Department every January.

After the initial purchases, following licenses will be renewed yearly.

mittee "is to serve the academic community in the same manner as a city planning commission serves a municipality," said Doctor Joseph Luther, assistant professor of Urban and Regional Planning.

Ideas and suggestions may be brought to the committee every second and fourth Thursday in Showalter 316 at 3 p.m.

Dr. Luther explained the committee as being a forum and a mechanism through which the academic community's desires for future physical facilities, patterns of development and specific design features may be suggested and coordinated

## Lecture Rescheduled

Recycle your time today. For those of you planning to attend the lecture given by Joseph Moffot on "Recycling" in Showalter Auditorium today, the lecture has been postponed until Feb. 17.

Mr. Moffot's lecture is presented by the A.S. and will be heard Feb. 17 at noon in Showalter Auditorium.

through various academic divisions and programs.

It is not only concerned with the physical characteristics of buildings, but also the development of open spaces, courts, auto and pedestrian circulation, lighting, landscaping and campus graphics.

At the end of fall quarter, students from the Center for Urban and Regional Planning presented the committee with physical design suggestions that are now under consideration for future adoption.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the process of determining the character of the campus environment, contact the Campus Planning Committee.



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# Dixie Promises Changes As New State Governor

Dixie Lee Ray ascended to the state's chief executive throne a week ago today.

It was only 18 months ago that Ray was an unemployed marine biologist without a political party or experience in the rough-and-tumble game of electoral politics.

Ray rose to the office of governor in her first bout in the political arena on a campaign promising "change, change, change."

Lt. Gov. John Cherberg, presiding over the joint legislative session where Ray took the oath of office, looked at Ray just before the swearing in and said, "Lady, you've come a long way."

It didn't take long for Ray's promise of change to bring her criticism from Olympia veterans when she announced the firing of four top state officials last Tuesday, two days before officially taking office. Ray's press secretary, Duayne Trecker, said he didn't view the firings as a "cold or brutal thing." He said that the department heads serve at the pleasure of the governor and that "Their notice of termination came on Nov. 2. The voters made that choice," he said.

Given their walking papers

last Tuesday were Motor Vehicles Director Jack Nelson, Fisheries Director Donald Moos, Commerce Director T. Evans Wycoff and Community Development Director Dick Hemstad.

Ray also managed to draw criticism because of her stand on environmental issues, especially her stand on oil tankers in the Puget Sound. Ray believes that reports of catastrophic damage due to recent oil spills on the east coast are unsubstantiated. She also advocates increased reliance on nuclear energy.

In a straight forward inaugural speech laced with specifics foretelling the direction of her administration, atypical of the Ray style, she blasted the state's tax system, but conceded that reform of the regressive tax structure probably won't be possible this year.

She also heavily criticized outgoing governor Dan Evans' proposed budget, saying "I am not ready to sanction an increase in the most regressive taxes in a regressive system to see a very problematical reduction in property taxes two years later and probably, in the process, guarantee the schools uniform funding at an inadequate level."



Within the depths of The Easterner Office, where the line between sanity and insanity is erased, Shirley Temple meets the Zig Zag Man, and asks ever so coyly, "Are your eyes really blue?"

## Fall R. A. Applications Due

Resident advisor (R.A.) applications for next fall are available in the Housing Office and must be completed by Jan. 25, Jim Yates, director of Streeter Hall in charge of operations, said.

"We are looking for students who have a relatively above average G.P.A. with past work experience that indicates people-oriented jobs," he said.

R.A.s must live in the dorm full time except for one free weekend every three weeks.

Duties vary—from helping students of their floor solve personal problems to providing basic academic counseling to leading floor activities and government.

"These people must be highly responsible and willing to contribute to the living environment of resident halls. They should have a sincere desire to serve the school and the students," Yates said.

Yates estimates that 20 to 30 R.A. positions will be open

next fall. Wages are paid on an hourly basis and approximate room and board charges.

Initial screening of applications will be done by looking for completely and comprehensively answered questions.

Students who have turned in prior applications should stop in at the Housing Office and update them by Jan. 25.

## New Courses Slated

Pat Coontz, coordinator of Women's Studies and professor of English, represented EWSC at the founding convention of the National Women's Studies Association held in San Francisco Jan. 13 thru the 16.

Women's Studies courses are offered by EWSC both in Spokane and on campus. Some of the courses still in the planning stage are: Women Artists or The Image of Women in Art, Minority Women in American Literature and Goddesses and Whores in the American Novel.

# Handicapped Program

(Continued from page 1)

overcoming architectural barriers, giving the handicapped a voice in matters, making a small-scale layout of the campus (to aid the blind) and setting up career planning for the handicapped and education of the non-handicapped.

Other ideas included a RAP-IN line for the disabled, making three-dimensional class room numbers, and issuing a handbook for handicapped students and their professors. The handbook would include such things as testing procedures for the deaf.

The group is also organizing a committee which will eventually consist of handicapped people, EWSC faculty, and others who have worked with the handicapped.

Said Jon Danielson, a college architect at the meeting, "We have most of the physical facilities with a \$125,000 grant available to upgrade them. What we must do is meet the handicapped needs... We must rely on the handicapped as our real

resources people. They can tell us what they need. Without their help we could end up spending money to do things that we think are important when they really aren't."

The next meeting of the group will be on Feb. 1, in Showalter 104.

Handicapped students and others with information or complaints should contact Hagie in Showalter 105.

### Off-Campus Hassles

The problems which abound on the college campus are just as prevalent off campus, if not more so. Cheney's nearest metropolitan area, Spokane, provides a wide variety of aides in overcoming some of these off-campus difficulties.

The Washington State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation provides equipment, vocational training, counseling, scholarships, and in some cases, transportation for the handicapped.

George Whitaker, district coordinator for Amber Project in District Five, a branch of the Rehabilitation Department, said that federal law

requires government contractors, who are spending more than \$2,500, to recruit handicapped for jobs in their departments. "The greatest problem the employers have is finding qualified handicapped people for the job," he said.

Another problem Whitaker pointed out was the lack of a centralized information center in Spokane. "For example, if someone wants plans for a kitchen for a handicapped person, they have nowhere to go," he said.

### Restrictions

Whitaker, who handles problems with mobility barriers, had a long list of other restrictions placed on the handicapped by architecture.

He said, "to begin with, I get lots of calls from students that want to go to school here, they want information on apartments they can get into. This is a problem since there is a lack of adequate public housing for the handicapped."

"These are just a few of the problems, they go on and on," said Whitaker. "But the biggest problems, I feel, are inaccessibility and transportation. These are the two biggest barriers in society. Our society is based around a hale and hearty male."

Those people wishing more information can contact the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation at (509) 456-3160.

## TAWANKA

### THURSDAY 20:

Liverwurst on Rye, Fruit Sld w/Orange Brd., Beef Stew/Biscuits

### FRIDAY 21:

Poor Boy Sandwich, Meat Salad Bowl, Cheese Fondue/Mushroom Sauce

### SATURDAY 22:

Raviolle, Egg Salad Bowl, Grilled Bologna Sandwich

### SUNDAY 23:

Hash Browns, Eggs, Bacon, Pecan Nut Rolls

### MONDAY 24:

Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Combo Salad Bowl, Beef Chow Mein

### TUESDAY 25:

Chilli w/Biscuits, Lunch Meat Salad Bowl, Tuna Salad Sandwich

### WEDNESDAY 26:

Pizza, Fruit Salad w/Banana Bread, Meat Casserole

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# EDITORIALS

## Point Blank

By Edye Jenkins  
Managing Editor

Once upon a time, a caveman hit another caveman over the head with his wooden club and killed him. The elders of the tribe brought the man before them, and proceeded to punish him, hitting him over the head with a club until he was dead.

Many hundreds of years later, as the first rays of sunlight filtered from the overcast skies above Salt Lake City, the scene was repeated. In Monday's early morning hours, Gary Gilmore was executed by a firing squad for the murder of another man months earlier.

A life for a life, a fitting solution to such a crime no matter the period in time.

Unfortunately, the question is not whether capital punishment is right or wrong, as advocates and opponents have been debating, but rather what will happen to the nation and the American public if capital punishment becomes the mode of ultimate discipline for certain crimes.

The problem, though multi-faceted, has two main consequences.

Gilmore became, in a very brief time, a hero of sorts to many, a figure to stand for various causes.

Gilmore, a murderer, attained international notoriety. He became a celebrity, producers and authors rushing to him for the rights to his life history.

How many other "Gilmores" are waiting in the wings, having seen what they might someday become? Will a reaction, similar to a domino effect, result from the Gilmore case?

Rather than using the death sentence for the inevitable deterrent, why not turn the sequence around, and ask what the causes, which are innumerable, are and how they can be stopped before — not after.

More effective and available agencies should be thought about to aid first-time offenders, and if worse leads to worse, what about the American prison systems? Re-evaluation of the worth of prisons should be undertaken, not just talked about.

Another consequence may come from within the judicial system. How are the judges, and other involved agencies going to draw the line for advocacy of the death sentence? One murder, two, six, or will the criteria be based on the type of crime or other grisly characteristics?

How will those responsible for sentencing set their standards? And, will the time lapse become even longer than it is now to be tried, convicted, sentenced, and the punishment incurred?

Capital punishment is a definite and effective deterrent, and Gilmore asked to be put to death rather than spend his life in prison, but, can the American public justify its use in future cases? Is it ready to undertake the awesome responsibilities capital punishment brings with it?

And, ultimately, the nation must ask itself, "Do two wrongs make a right?"

## Speak Easy

By Teresa Hiatt  
Associate Editor

The "cow college" is a not so subtle reference to the standard of education offered at such a campus. Eastern is upon occasion referred to as a "cow college". And it makes one think of possible reasons why the speaker must be forced to attend a college so below their standards.

Are they unable to attend the universities or larger colleges where the small classes are between 100 and 200? Possibly, it is the type of teacher they run into on Eastern's campus. One that teaches them to think and question their ideas and values, not just regurgitate information.

The fact that a student runs into a teacher on campus and they can call each other by name might be another reason for the "cow college" stigma.

Perhaps some students don't find familiarity comforting after just being a number on a grade sheet. In that case, I can understand their reluctance to view a school like Eastern as a place to spend four years learning.

I am reasonably aware of the presence of outdated and antiquated teachers who refuse to spend time learning with their students and who give lectures from memory because they have taught the course so many times they no longer use notes. Eastern offers a variety of teachers young and old who encourage students to learn because they are still learning.

It is not so much a question of the "cow college", then, as of the "cow student," who allows the problems the stigma "cow college" refers to continue.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Bomber Boondoggle

Dear Editor:

By Feb. 1, the President must decide whether to spend 92 billion dollars, more than \$1800 per American family, to build 244 B-1 Bombers.

Representative Les Aplin calls it "a flying pork-barrel," and Senator William Proxmire says it is "a public works project for the aerospace industry rather than a needed weapon for the defense of the United States." Others have called it the flying Edsel. But whatever you call it, it is unquestionably the most expensive boondoggle ever conceived by the Pentagon.

Flying at airplane speeds in a missile age, the B-1 Bomber could not reach its target until hours after an all out nuclear war had been decided. Flying at stratospheric heights an environmental study indicated that the proposed fleet of B-1 Bombers would destroy the ozone layer that protects life on the Earth from the sun's deadly ultra-violet radiation.

Those of us who feel that it is important to stop the 92 billion dollar boondoggle plan to participate in a public show of opposition. We will meet at the Gonzaga University COG at 11 a.m., Saturday, January 22, and march to the Federal Building.

Won't you join us?

Stan Robinson

## Campus Activities

Dear Editor,

My attention was drawn to your editorial last week concerning activities on this campus. I, too appeal to the students at EWSC, particularly dorm students, to get involved in activities being offered on campus. In my new position as Activities

Coordinator for the dorm system, I am involved with each of the Dorm Councils. I have discovered that each dorm has a number of activities to offer their residents. These activities range from ski trips to dinner dances to card parties and in fact the dorms have had trouble trying to get events scheduled on the activities calendar because of the number of activities already scheduled.

Recently, I have been surveying students trying to get an idea of activities and interests so that we can offer some new programs. Many students did not even want to take the time to complete the survey. I appeal to dorm students to take a good look at what is happening in the dorms and to take an active interest. I would like to hear from any dorm students with any suggestions they have. We are trying to offer students an interesting and rewarding college and dorm experience.

I would also like to commend all the dorm leaders for the excellent job they are doing in offering dorm students activities and programs. They deserve thanks from many people for helping to make this campus at EWSC a more interesting and desirable place to live.

Mary Ewert

## Library Hours

Dear Editor,

During the week preceding the Thanksgiving holidays, a survey was run in the FOCUS asking students if they would like to see the library hours extended until 11 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The results of that survey are as follows:

YES 65

NO 2

Based on total present enrollment at Eastern, that is a YES vote of about one per cent of the students. Based on the number of circulated FOCUS, that is about a four per cent return. In either case, I don't feel that this survey can really hold much weight in getting the library hours changed.

In talking with Dr. Baumann, head librarian, we decided that more information was needed in order to determine what might be done (if anything) about present library hours.

At the present time, a study of the usage patterns of the library is being done and this should be of some aid. Dr. Baumann has adjusted the library hours in the past, according to student need, and I believe if it is justified, he will change them in the future.

R. Weigelt

Winter Quarter Library hours are:

REGULAR SCHEDULE	
Monday—Thursday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m.-10 p.m.

VARIATIONS IN SCHEDULE	
January 1 and 2	Closed
January 3	Begin Regular Schedule
February 21	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
March 6	2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
March 7-10	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
March 17-27	Intersession
Monday - Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	CLOSED
March 28	Resume Regular Schedule

MUSIC LIBRARY (MUSIC BUILDING)	
Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.



# Increase In Tuition Resisted

(Continued from page 1)

calculated cost of running an institution over a two-year period. Students at state colleges would then be charged 20 per cent of this total, instead of the present 17 per cent.

The initial increase under this proposal would be \$106 more per year for state college students. However, tuition would continue to rise steadily in relation to spiraling college costs.

"For every dollar the costs go up in the future, tuition would go up 20 per cent per student," said Howe. "And, of course, the costs are going to continue to go up. That's the danger of being locked into a system like this."

## Hearings Held

Under the present laws in Washington State, the specific amount of tuition is written directly into the state statutes. To increase tuition, the legislature must first hold public hearings to solicit input from concerned citizens.

"The legislators would love something like this percentage system because raising tuition is a very unpopular issue," said Howe. "It would be done automatically so they wouldn't have to take any responsibility."

Five states in the nation, including Colorado and Wisconsin, have adopted similar percentage-based bills. According to letters Howe has received, many students attending such schools are dissatisfied because they no longer have any control over the rising tuition.

Several other proposals are being considered besides the CPE recommendation. One calls for tuition to be increased at the same rate the average state wage rises. Howe objects to these bills, which, all call for a system that would automatically lock in a continuing tuition increase.

Howe admits the need of more money for higher education. "For example, the equipment here in the R-TV and science departments is extremely deficient," he said. "But to assess more against the students is no guarantee that improvements will be

made. It might just go to balance the state's budget."

## Decline In Enrollment

Decreasing enrollment is a problem that has plagued most public institutions since the late 1960s and higher costs would cause a further drop.

"Any increase that amounts to very much will be pricing some students right out of the market for higher education," said Howe. "In the long run, the state will suffer because these people won't be as productive and well-developed."

There are fixed costs in running any college, regardless of how many students are enrolled. With fewer to spread the costs between, the burden becomes even heavier and fewer students will be able to remain in school.

"Right now there are about 9,000 people in Washington who qualify for financial aid, but there is no money," said Howe. "These students are on the borderline and if the price goes up anymore, they'll have to stay out of school."

Howe said that the state legislature has seriously considered a tuition increase for the past several years. An organized protest last spring by students and other concerned groups blocked an attempt to raise tuition at Washington universities and colleges.

## Athletics Underfunded

In other business, the A.S. Legislature recommended that \$2,000 from the general fund be allotted to the women's athletic budget for this year.

"In our opinion, women's athletics were severely underfunded," said Howe. "This emergency allocation is needed to insure continuation of a full program for the balance of this school year."

The decision to supplement the women's athletic budget requires the final approval of the Board of Trustees, which meets Jan. 27.

Howe informed the legislature that a hearing on the Isle Hall lawsuit is scheduled for Feb. 4. Formerly the student union building, Isle Hall is now occupied by the campus bookstore and classrooms. Howe is charging that the continued payment of

the building with student fees is illegal.

The legislature voted to undertake action to re-write the existing college constitution. A qualified committee will prepare a new draft for students to vote on in the spring general election.

No formal action was taken on Howe's proposal that Washington State University and Eastern jointly fund a recreational budget for students at the Spokane Intercollegiate Nursing Center.

"The nursing students don't have the opportunity to participate in the campus activities which they pay for in tuition," said Howe.

Under his plan, WSU and EWSC would each pay a specific amount for each student into a general activities fund. The WSU legislature earlier passed a motion similar to Howe's.

A Legal Aid service will begin operation on a trial basis Feb. 1 in the PUB. Two legal interns, sponsored by University Legal Assistance in Spokane, will be available on a weekly basis to provide counseling. The interns will be supervised by a qualified attorney.

## Documents At JFK

Few people know exactly what is in the government documents section of JFK Library. Even fewer people care. It is, however, one of the more helpful areas in the library.

The documents section, which is a designated depository of government documents, is designed to provide public access to such things as records, reports, studies and census material. Blueprints for low cost housing and studies on T.V. violence may be found, as well as such big brother activities as reports on the American Indian Movement and the Peoples Bicentennial Committee. Material published by Washington State is also available.

The list of books, pamphlets and yearbooks is almost endless, and may be checked out for the same period of time as other library material. It is not catalogued with other library material. However, a complete list is available in the government documents section.

## Deadline Soon

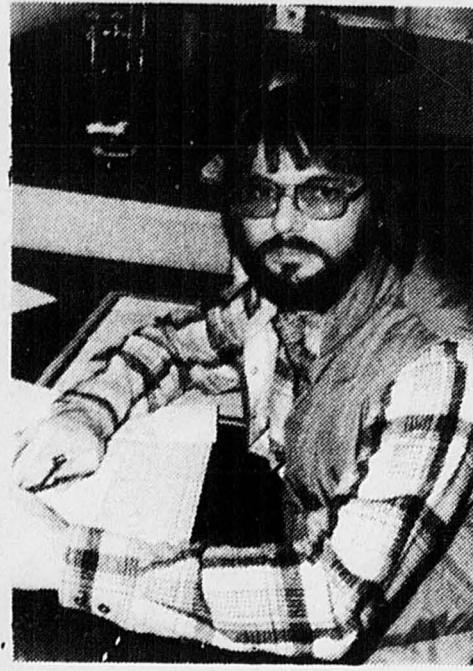
Education majors beware! Education 300, Introduction to Classroom Experience, is a course that must be completed in the field.

Many students choose to complete this experience between quarters in their home towns. Most schools allow college students to complete the assignment if prior arrangements have been made.

Students must fill out applications in the Student Teaching Office on or before Feb. 25 in order for the proper arrangements to be made.

# Sound Off

Do you think oil tankers should be allowed in Puget Sound, or that it would be too great an ecological risk?



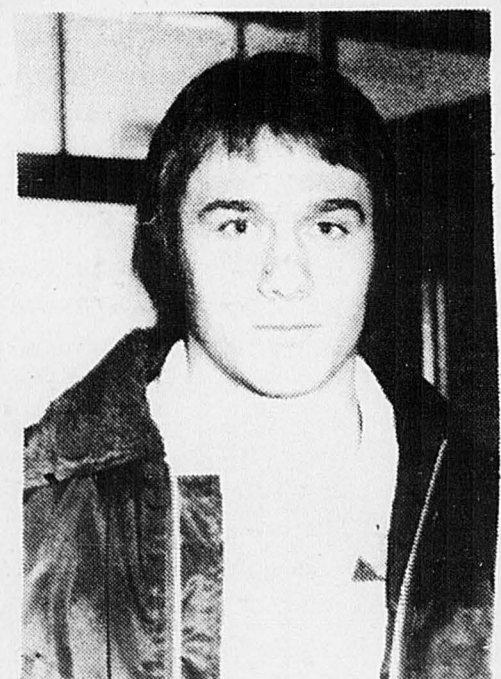
ED LUCAS, Geology, Junior: "Yes, they should be allowed in the Sound. I hate the cold."



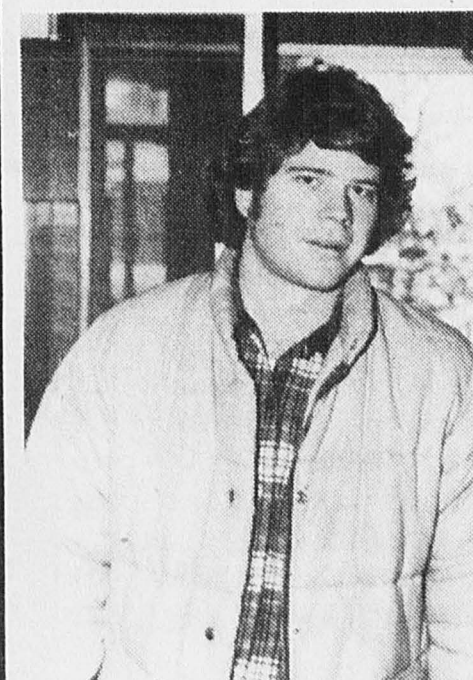
LAURA LORENTZ, Psychology, Sophomore: "I am against tankers coming into Puget Sound due to the overwhelming evidence of the possible ecological damage of a spill."



FRANK NICOL, Environmental Studies professor: "The wishes of the State of Washington should be upheld and tanking traffic carefully controlled or curtailed. Dixy is wrong. A spill would be a disaster."



ROB BRIEDENBACH, Undecided, Sophomore: "Yes, but only if they have gone through stringent safety checks."



MIKE BECKWITH, Biology, Senior: "I definitely think that oil tankers should be prohibited from entering Puget Sound. In the space of a couple of months this past fall two different tankers strayed from shipping lanes in the Strait of Juan de Fuca in heavy fog. It's a wonder that one of them didn't hit one of the San Juan Islands. Puget Sound is too precious a resource for us to risk a spill. Even a small one would be an ecological disaster."

# 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.

Address all inquiries and letters to The Easterner, EWSC, Pub 119, Cheney, WA 99004.

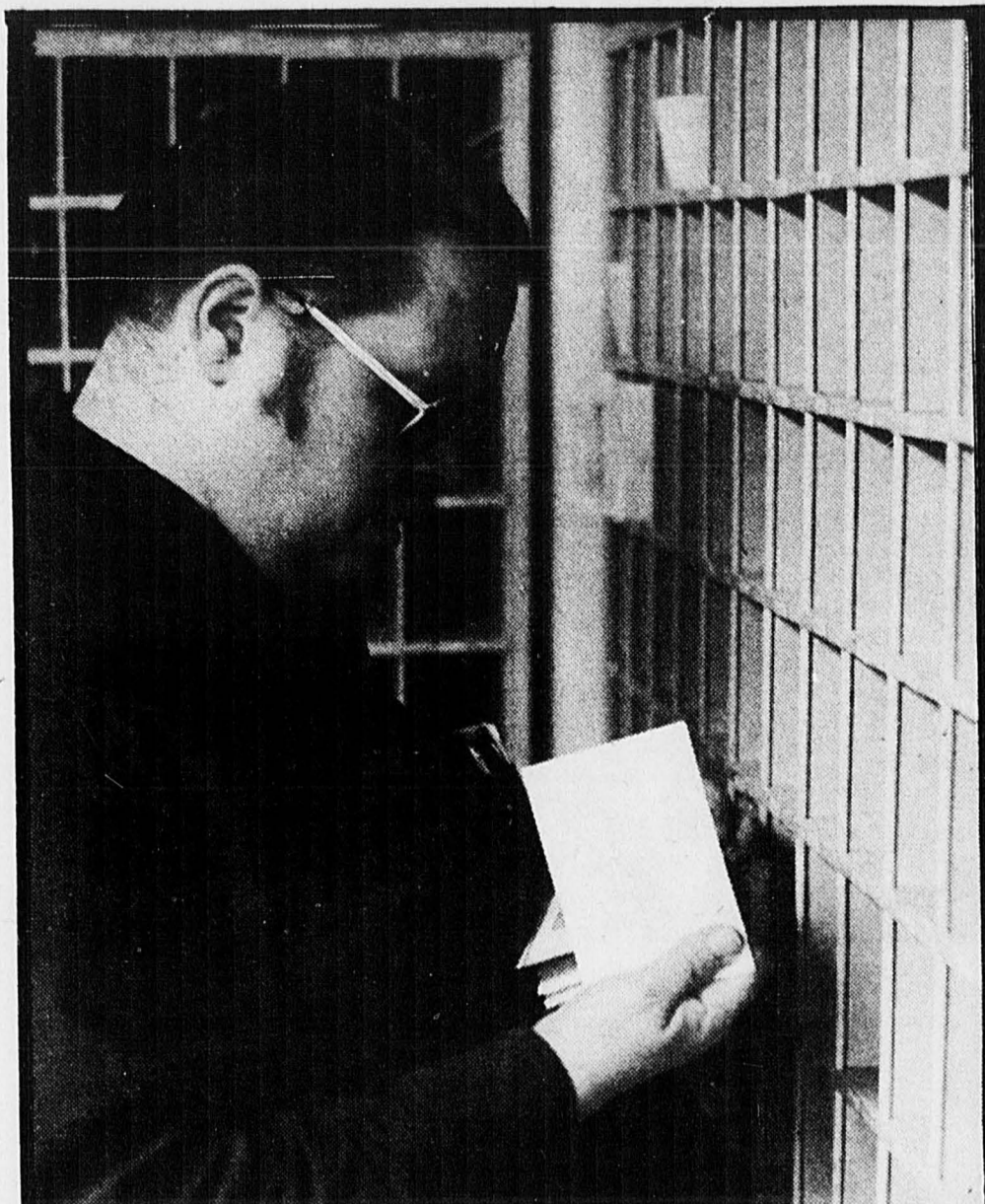
Advertising should be sent to Dale Gellner, c/o The Easterner, or call 359-2546 or 359-2522.

Printed by Thoen Publishing Co., W. 1625 Broadway, Spokane, WA.

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# ENTERTAINMENT



## CLOSER LOOK

by Gretchen Glass  
Entertainment Editor

One of the advantages of being Post Master at EWSC is the absence of wild dogs and stormy weather.

Pat O'Donnell, EWSC's only mailman, is free from the hassles facing most mailmen. Every morning, instead of going door to door, dodging ferocious dashounds, fleeing from "rain, snow, sleet, and hail," O'Donnell begins the long process of providing EWSC with the best postal service around.

But his job is far from easy. "It gets busy up here!" he said. "I'm open every weekday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., except on holidays."

Although his job may look easy, it entails a lot of "behind the scenes work" most students and professors don't realize.

Every time someone buys a stamp, O'Donnell must stop the tedious procedure of sorting mail to accommodate the customers.

Stamps are not the only items O'Donnell supplies. He also takes time to certify mail, make special deliveries and take money orders.

Things usually run smoothly for O'Donnell until the most dreaded of all mail comes in...wrong addresses.

"A lot of mail has to be traced because some people just put room numbers on the envelopes but no dorm names!" he said.

O'Donnell commented on the fact that a large percentage of mail comes from girls. "More girls write letters and get letters, it's a fact," he said, and O'Donnell should know. He sorts hundreds of letters a day.

"Foreign students also use the post office services more because their mail is special and must be weighed. Plus, it's cheaper here than downtown," he said.

Post office boxes are available to anyone on campus, in fact, O'Donnell encourages the use of boxes because there is less worry about where mail has gone.

"If you're a freshman, it's more practical because you usually make six or seven room changes and it's easier to have the mail delivered here instead of making address changes," he said.

Besides the usual duties of a mailman, O'Donnell also serves as part-time Registrar. "I registered 230 people to vote last year...I was so busy, I didn't have time to relax!" he said.

Amidst piles of letters and packages sits Pat O'Donnell who doesn't look busy, but if you take a CLOSER LOOK, you'll see there's more to his job than meets the eye.

## "Amen, Amen!"

Jester Hairston, choral arranger, musician, and actor, displayed numerous talents at EWSC's Choral Festival, Sunday night, at the Pavilion.

Featured with Hairston was a 500 voice choir, including students from EWSC, SCC, SFCC, Columbia Basin College, Wenatchee Valley College, and several high schools throughout Spokane.

Hairston, whose career began in 1930, introduced familiar Afro-American folk songs including the all-time favorite spiritual, "Amen."

Audience participation was crucial to Hairston's success as he brought them to three standing ovations during the program.

"Great God A Mighty," Hairston's own composition, was nothing less than great as he directed the choir, whose voices blended beautifully, after two days of rehearsal.

Not only were Hairston's own compositions sung superbly by the choir, but renditions of other famous songs, like "Wade In De Water," brought the audience to a hush as Hairston told the story surrounding the song.

His knowledge of slavery and ancient cultures amazed the audience, who in turn for his fine show of talent, demanded an encore performance.

Hairston obliged the request for one last song then left to the sound of a fourth standing ovation.

## Phoebe... "It Looks Like Snow"

By Gretchen Glass  
Entertainment Editor

Even though this winter has been mild, there is still hope for snow...in the music business, that is.

Phoebe Snow, famous for her shades of mellow madness, has come out with a third album, "It Looks Like Snow" on the Capitol label.

Although she is best known for bedtime ballads, including her big hit single "Poetry Man," Snow is capable of tearing the roof down with songs like "Teach Me Tonight."

When Snow finally does cut loose on a song, you'll be standing on "Shakey Ground" (off her new album) which is the

## Goin' On

### ON CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- Jan. 20 . . Leesa Love Junior Piano Recital, MBRH 8:15 p.m. Lecture by Joseph Mofat, "Recycling" Kennedy Auditorium 12 noon. Cousteau Society Films, Kennedy Auditorium 7 p.m.
- Jan. 21 . . Dance in PUB 9 p.m. - 12 midnight.
- Jan. 22 . . Laurien Jones Senior Violin Recital MBRH 8:15 p.m.
- Jan. 23 . . A.S. Movie "Harold and Maude" and "The Dove" PUB 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 24 . . A.S. Movie "Harold and Maude" and "The Dove" PUB 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 25 . . Lecture and film "Communist and Threat Briefings", Showalter 11 a.m.
- Jan. 26 . . Duo Piano Recital, Edmonds/Bulley MBRH 8:15 p.m. A.S. Movie "Grapes of Wrath" PUB 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 27 . . Connie Sands Junior Violin Recital MBRH 8:15 p.m. "King Lear" College Theatre 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Jeffery St. John "The Ordeal of Liberty", Showalter 11 a.m. and Kennedy Auditorium 7 p.m.

### OFF CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- Jan. 21 . . An Evenings of Jazz featuring Ethel Ennis, blues/jazz singer, Shadle Auditorium 8 p.m.

### "AT THE BARS"

Doc Holiday Tavern  
Fireside Inn  
Goofy's  
Washboard Willie's  
Clinkerdagger, Bickerstaff  
and Petts  
Stockyards Inn  
Land's End  
Casa Blanca Cantina

Touch of Country  
Pleasantry  
Dream Theater  
Live Wire Choir  
Minstrel String Guild  
  
The Syndicate  
Flash  
Daybreak

best way to describe her extreme changes from one octave to another.

Tunes like "Drink Up The Melody" will put you in the palm of her hand as she lulls you to sleep with the familiar



sound of her soothing, three-octave range.

Love and loneliness seemed to be Snow's favorite subjects for songs in her last two

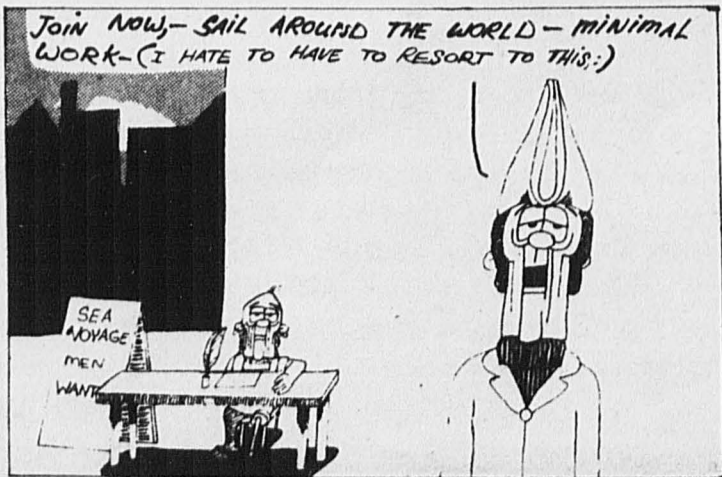
albums, and it looks like Snow is sticking to the same mold in this new album.

Snow is an everlasting fountain of stories about broken hearts and love affairs. It is the style and variation in tunes that makes each sound completely different from the last.

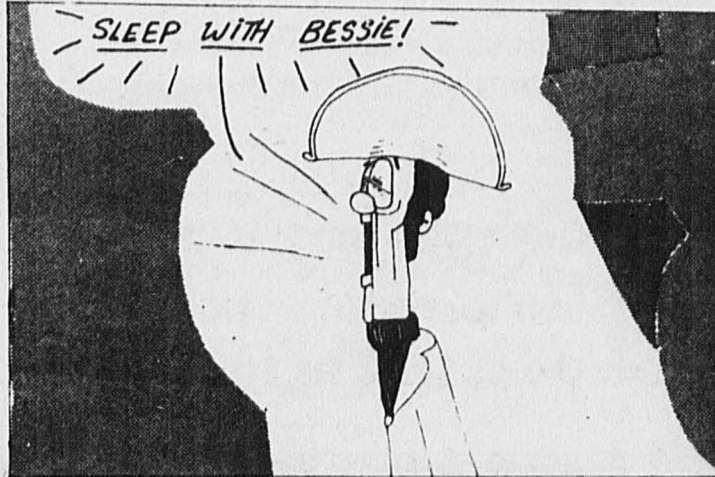
Not only is Snow an accomplished singer with a unique style and range all her own, she is also an avid guitar player. Most songs on "It Looks Like Snow" show her expertise on the guitar.

Each album she does is better than the last. Phoebe Snow should be a welcomed addition to lovers of any kind of music. Because of her endless array of talent, "It Looks Like Snow" will be around for a long time.

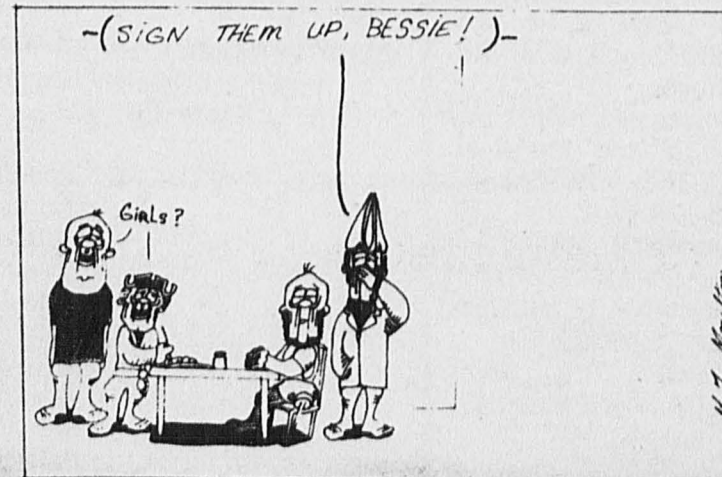
## On The Good Ship Lunatic



The Easterner



Page 6



January 20, 1977

**PRIZES!**

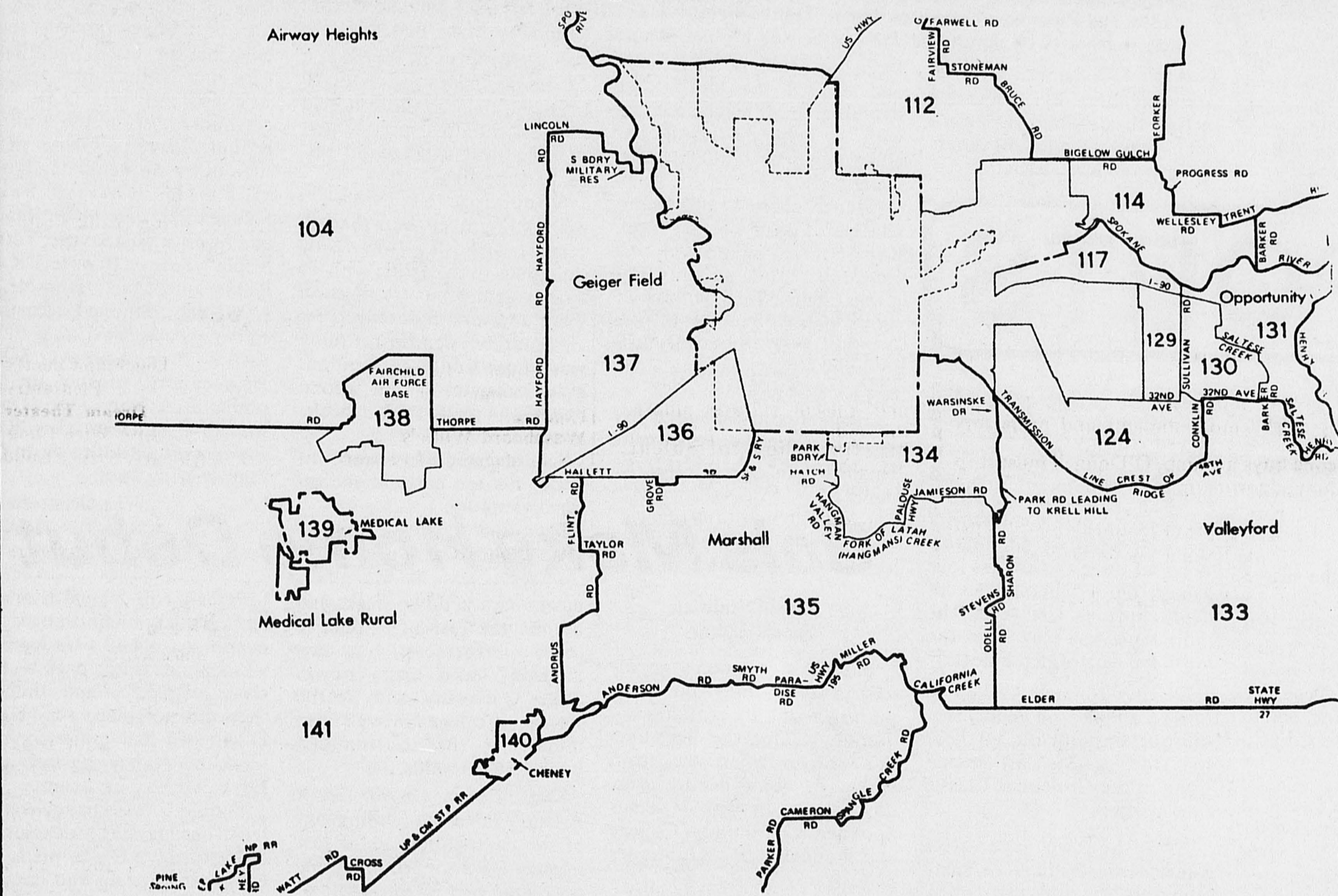
**PRIZES!**

# The Easterner Wants You To Answer Some Questions!

The Easterner Advertising Staff  
Is Compiling A Student Profile  
And We Need Your Help!

**And You Get A Chance To Win Prizes!!!!**

**Indicate Approximately Where You Live While At School!**



## CHECK THE APPROPRIATE ANSWER!

M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

**Marital Status:** Married \_\_\_\_\_ Single \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

**Children:** None \_\_\_\_\_ 1-2 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 & more \_\_\_\_\_

**Age:** Under 18 \_\_\_\_\_ 18-20 \_\_\_\_\_ 21-24 \_\_\_\_\_ 25 & over \_\_\_\_\_

**Income:** Under \$1000 \_\_\_\_\_ \$1,000-2,999 \_\_\_\_\_ \$3,000-5,000 \_\_\_\_\_ \$6,000-9,999 \_\_\_\_\_ Over \$9,999 \_\_\_\_\_

**Percentage of Income Spent On:** School \_\_\_\_\_

Necessities (Room & Board) \_\_\_\_\_ Entertainment (Drinking, Dining, Etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Recreation (Skiing, Bowling, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_ Music & Musical Equipment \_\_\_\_\_

Clothing \_\_\_\_\_ Insurance \_\_\_\_\_ Auto (parts, payments, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Phone No.:** \_\_\_\_\_

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.



# Eagles Defend No. 1 Ranking At Home, Then Fight Cats

(THRU MONDAY)	EvCo Hoop		LGE		ALL	
	W	L	W	L	W	L
Eastern Wash.	4	0	13	1		
Central Wash.	4	0	9	5		
Oregon Tech.	2	2	13	2		
Oregon College	2	2	4	9		
Southern Ore.	1	3	6	7		
Western Wash.	1	3	4	8		
Eastern Ore.	0	4	2	13		

by **Howie Stalwick**  
Sports Editor

You're ranked No. 1 in the Northwest small-college basketball polls, undefeated and tied for first place in the league after four games. Your season record stands at 13-1, your current win skein has stretched to 10, and your conference success streak over the past three seasons has expanded to 19.

Armed with all these "problems," one wonders how in the world Eastern basketball Coach Jerry Krause expects to get his team "up" for tomorrow night's non-league contest with Burnaby, B.C.'s Simon Fraser University at 7:30 in the Special Events Pavilion.



Members of the 1976-77 Eagle basketball team pictured above include, left to right in the front row: Program Asst. Dave Stocker, Tom Rife, Wayne Robinson, Paul Hungenberg, Vic White, Terry Pepple, Bob Gatlin, Eddie Waters, Terry Reed and Assistant Coach Larry Hinshaw. Back row: Head Coach Jerry Krause, Mike Heath, Ray Palmer, Ron Cox, Marty Harpole, Jeff Miller, Rick Piper, Jim Savage, Gene Glenn and Assistant Coach Ron Raver. Miller and Piper have since been demoted to the junior varsity, Rife has left the team, and assistant coaches Greg Smith and John Mulvanna are not pictured. (Photo by Mike Bade)

between Eastern and Central. The defending EvCo champs against the defending District I champions. Eagle quickness against Wildcat strength.

force last Friday at La Grande and spoiled the Owls' 13-1 overall and 2-0 league records with the help of a sensational effort by junior inside forward Gene Glenn.

Glenn earned the team coaches' Player of the Week honor after grabbing 16 rebounds and scoring 14 points against Tech, with six of those points coming in the crucial final three minutes after the teams played to a 34-34 first-half tie.

Glenn was also handed the difficult defensive assignment of covering All-District II forward Herb McEachin.

The senior forward scored just 12 points, shooting 5-for-20 from the field as Eastern held the host club to a sorry 32 percent shooting average (20 percent in the final half).

Speaking of Glenn's rebounding over the weekend, Krause said, "He was really dominate both nights, with 16 Friday against a very physical team and nine Saturday.

"Another significant thing was when (Ron) Cox went out a few minutes in the second half, Gene really took over the boards."

Cox suffered a five-stitch cut under his eye early in the se-

cond half, but the star post man still came through with 16 points to support his team-leading 19.8 scoring average.

Thirteenth in the NAIA last season with a 63.4 percent shooting average, Cox is firing at an incredible 76.1 clip thus far after going 7-for-10 at La Grande and 10-for-12 at Ashland.

The 6-6 veteran also added 12 rebounds at OTC (he's averaging 15.3), then grabbed 13 boards and made a remarkable nine recoveries Saturday night to go with his 21 points.

Ho-hum—what's new?

"I guess you just take him for granted because he's such an outstanding player," Krause commented. "You look at other players to see if they play above the level they have before, but it's difficult with him because he's always so consistent."

Almost lost in the shuffle behind Cox and Glenn were such other weekend standouts as Eddie Waters, Paul Hungenberg and Mike Heath and reserves Jim Savage, Terry Reed, Terry Pepple, Ray Palmer and Marty Harpole.

Waters continued adjusting to being back in action with 14 assists in the romp over SOC. Hungenberg picked up 15 points at Ashland, and Heath had 14 against the Red Raiders while returning to his regular wing spot.

## SPORTS

The Eagles dilemma becomes even greater when one notes that La Grande's Eastern Oregon College will be on hand for Evergreen Conference action at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

And then comes the biggie Monday night at 7:30 in Ellensburg, when Eastern clashes for the first time this season with arch-rival Central Washington State College, the only other EvCo club yet to lose after their first four EvCo games.

Typically, Krause looks at all the above problems, quickly changes around the term "problems" to "challenges," then gets down to business.

"I think our players know that with the new (District I) playoff system the way it is, it's not advisable to focus on any one opponent," Krause said. "Every NAIA game is very important for ranking, so this weekend's games are all important."

The Eagles scored two major victories for both their playoff ranking and their quest for a second consecutive EvCo title when they knocked off No. 2-rated Oregon Tech College 58-50 last Friday in La Grande.

The Eagles followed up with an easy 87-72 triumph the following night in Ashland versus Southern Oregon College, and Central handed Oregon Tech a second straight defeat that same evening to keep pace with EW.

Now The Game is set up  
The Easterner...

"We're really confident," Krause said. "We've always played really well at Central.

"Up until last year, it had always been a standoff between us and Central, but last year I felt we dominated. We won three of the first four games, but I felt our lack of depth hurt us last year. The more times you play them, the more the lack of depth hurts."

Of course, Eagle basketball fans recall only too vividly that the one Eastern loss in those first four games last season came in the Christmas Classic title match.

And the two inter-club games Krause failed to mention were the last two, when Central battled back from a first-game loss at home in the District playoffs to win the old best-of-three format right here in Cheney and advance to the NAIA Nationals for the 10th time in 12 years.

The Wildcats have been a bit unsettled in the backcourt this winter, but again will be led by forwards Les Wyatt and All-EvCo and All-District pick Dave "Showboat" Oliver.

Though Simon Fraser carries a 9-6 record and a decided height advantage into tomorrow's contest, the Canadian squad is suffering from the recent loss of 7-foot center Allan Chapple due to academic ineligibility. As for Eastern Oregon... well, take a look at their record. If they're wise, they'll take a wrong turn on the way to Cheney.

Unfortunately for Oregon Tech, Eastern showed up in

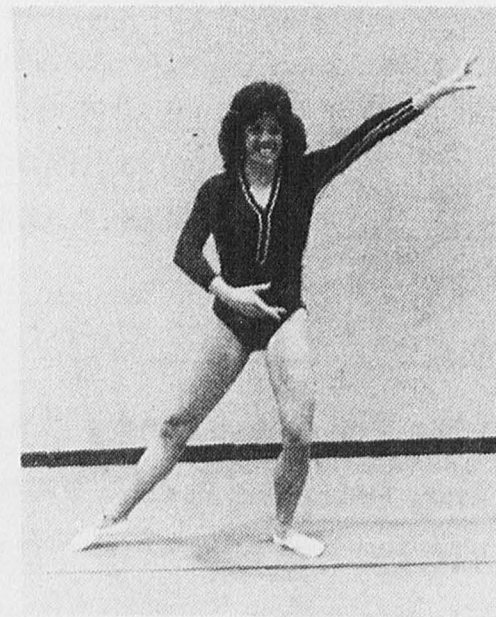
## Gals Make Home Debut

by **Howie Stalwick**  
Sports Editor

Eastern's women's gymnastics team may be competing without crutches — literally — for the first time this season when the team makes its home debut Saturday at 1 p.m. in Phase II versus Spokane Community College and hopefully the University of Calgary.

The Eagles performed more than respectably in their first two meets without top three all-arounders Linda Chulos, Jan Rohrer and Kit Wickward, but Coach Maxine Davis hopes that trio will be able to go in at least some events by Saturday.

Eastern escaped their first



**Pam Brown**  
(Photo by Mike Bade)

meet unscathed two weeks ago despite the loss of the above three performers, but last Saturday both host Oregon State University and Seattle Pacific College proved too much for the shorthanded Eagles at Corvallis.

With Forest Grove, Ore.'s Pacific University pulling out of the competition at the last minute, OSU topped the three-team field with a team score of 116.40. SPC placed second at 110.30, and Eastern's season record dropped to 3-2 after a 97.20 effort.

The Eagles seem certain to improve their season log to at least 4-2 after Saturday's meet with or without Chulos, Rohrer and Wickward. SCC is a first-year team especially weak on both the balance beam and floor exercises, and EW traditionally has handled Calgary.

Davis was worried earlier this week that the Calgary club might not make the meet due to an earlier cancellation by their men for the same day.

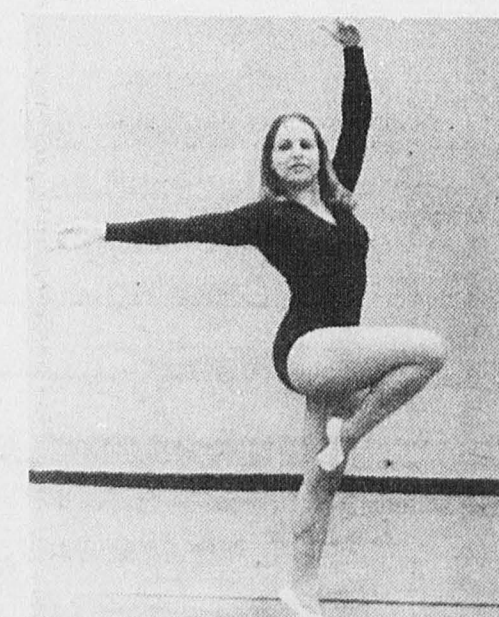
Whatever, the coach was hoping her injured all-arounders will be back this weekend to help take some of the load off the team's only two all-arounders or high finishers last week at OSU, Pam Brown and Lisa Undegrave.

Brown beat out Undegrave

for team all-around honors last Saturday by finishing sixth overall at 24.40. Undegrave was just one notch back with a score of 23.75, and though they did not place very high, Davis also had praise for the work of Nancy Barrett and Darla McKay on beam.

Should Chulos be recovered from her leg and foot injuries by Saturday, Davis plans to enter her in beam and uneven parallel bars competition only. Wickward hopefully will be in good enough shape to go in all four events except vaulting, and Rohrer may be able to perform on beam.

Two-year veteran Gail Allert may be limited Saturday in her bar and vault efforts by an injured elbow suffered in Corvallis.



**Lisa Undegrave**  
(Photo by Mike Bade)  
January 20, 1977

# Heavy Mat Slate Ahead; Cougars Here Tonight

By Mark James  
Sports Writer

The Eastern Eagle wrestlers will entertain Washington State University tonight at the Special Events Pavilion at 7:30 in the first of three matches for Coach Curt Byrnes squad this week.

Tomorrow night the Eagles host the University of Puget Sound at 9:30 before traveling to Ellensburg Saturday evening to meet the Central Washington State College Wildcats.

The Eagles, winless in three dual-matches this season, were upended 23-18 by the University of Washington at the Pavilion last Saturday.

In view of the Huskies' 33-3 victory over the Cougars in a Pacific-Eight Conference match earlier this season, Eagle fans have reason to be optimistic concerning tonight's EWSC-WSU tussle.

Two referee judgement calls were all that prevented the Eagles from scoring an upset win over the Huskies, last year's third-place finishers in the Pac-8.

EWSC's Jerry Lorton (126) wrestled Toshi Onishi to a 6-6 deadlock and 190-pounder Greg Darden hung on for a 3-3 tie against UW's Mike Garrison. Lorton and Darden, however, were both handed defeats based on their opponents superior riding time.

Two-time NAIA champion Lanny Davidson (177) and last year's 158-pound NAIA titleholder Mike Reed both won convincingly.

Reed pinned Randy Grine with just slightly less than a minute remaining in the first period and Davidson scored a unanimous 19-1 decision against Chris Humphries.

Ken Foss, a junior transfer from North Idaho (Junior) College of Coeur d'Alene, was 7-3 victor over 118-pounder Carl Mangrum, a highly-touted freshman grappler.

Manuel Brown dropped a disappointing 9-2 loss at 134 pounds and Pete LaBounty, a sophomore out of Federal Way (Wash.) High School, was beaten 13-6 in the 142 division.

At 150 pounds, Alan

Spaulding lost a narrow 9-8 decision to UW's Mark Helgen.

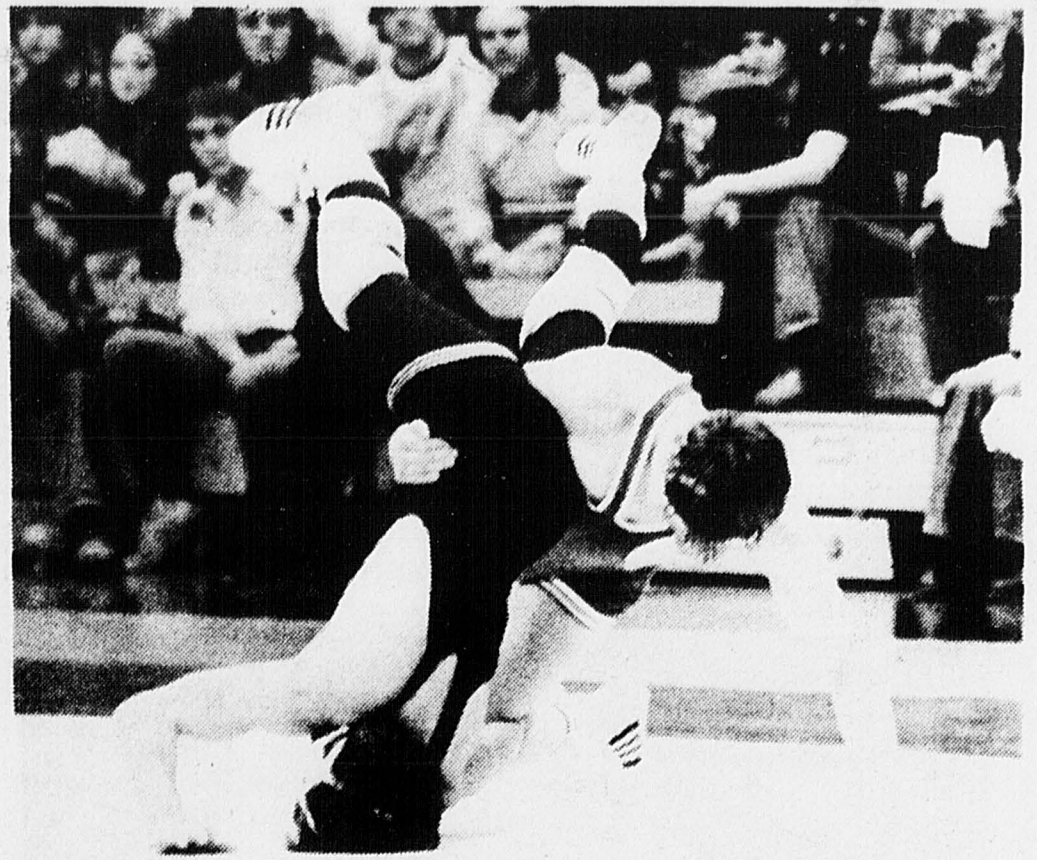
The Huskies' powerful 167 pounder Mike Bressler pinned Eastern's Dave Bliss with 1:22 left in the match.

EWSC heavyweight Scott Brannon, replacing the ineligible Don Wilson, came up with a 7-0 win over Dave Barrett.

JAYVEES—Eastern's loosely organized junior varsity wrestling team split their first two matches last week, blasting the Whitworth College reserves 18-3 Thursday in Spokane before junior-college power North Idaho College's jv's bombed the Eagles 27-7 Saturday night in Coeur d'Alene.

Details of the two matches were made every bit as available to The Easterner as your average CIA file, but it was reported Saturday that 150-pounder Jim Wilcox's pin proved Eastern's lone victory at NIC.

Varsity Assistant Coach and graduate assistant Rick Rios is coaching the Jayvees. The team's remaining schedule was not finalized at last word.



Eastern's 118-pound standout Ken Foss prepares to slam Washington's Carl Mangrum in wrestling action last Saturday at the Special Events Pavilion. (Photo by Mike Bade)

## Zornes Hired At CBCC

Former EWSC football player and Assistant Coach Dick Zornes was hired last week as head coach at Pasco's Columbia Basin Community College.

Zornes was fired recently as a defensive coach with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

A defensive back from 1963-66 at Eastern, Zornes was an assistant coach the following

year and in 1971, when current head Coach John Massengale first took over.

Incidentally, Massengale said that another onetime Eagle assistant grid coach, Cal Murphy, is being seriously considered for the head coaching position at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Murphy was axed from his head coaching position with the Lions at the same time Zornes was let go. (H.S.)

# All-Americans Honored

Eastern's football program has fallen on some hard times in recent years, but Eagle Coach John Massengale is rightfully proud of the new exhibit in the Special Events Pavilion enshrining six recent first-team All-Americans from EWSC.

Massengale has retired the jerseys of each of the former grid stars, including ends Bob Picard ('72), Scott Garske ('73) and Dave Svendsen ('67), safety Mike Richter ('75), running back Mel Stanton ('65) and center Greg

Gavin ('69).

All six players will now have their jerseys and pictures on permanent display in the Pavilion.

"I think it's quite an accomplishment for a school our size to have that many All-Americans in that short a span," said Massengale.

Certainly no one can doubt him on that. Richter was a graduate assistant under Massengale last fall while recovering from a serious knee injury, and now is debating over whether to accept one of several pro offers or to coach at the high school level (see story).

Gavin and Svendsen were standouts on the 1967 Eagles (then Savages) team which played in the NAIA Championship Bowl. Gavin coached West Valley High School to

the state AA football crown this past season.

Stanton was one of the greatest players ever to come out of Eastern. The former Lewis and Clark High School star from Spokane finished second in NAIA rushing his senior year.

Garske suffered a serious knee injury while attending the training camp of the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1974 and never played pro, but he did win both NAIA and Associated Press acclaim as a first-team All-American in 1973. He is now an assistant football coach at Spokane Falls Community College.

Picard is a four-year National Football League veteran who was drafted by Seattle last year after three seasons at Philadelphia, only to end back up with the Eagles after brief stops at Seattle and Detroit. (H.S.)

## EW 'Hockey' Slated

Interested "broom hockey" players have until next Thursday to sign up to play Eastern's newest sport in a Winter Festival tournament planned for Jan. 31-Feb. 4 at the old tennis courts.

Social Activities Review Board spokesman Cheryl Osborn said the courts will temporarily be turned into "ice rinks" for the games, which will be held daily from 2-4 p.m.

Players will wear shoes and use a wooden puck while playing on five-person coed teams. (H.S.)

## Intramurals

(All intramurals information, be it right or wrong, misspelled or not, dated or not — whatever, it is furnished to The Easterner solely as a service of the intramurals department.)

### BOWLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
P-Roy	3	1
Bedrock Bowlers	3	1
Panama Red	3	1
Gutter Heaven	1	3
Sins	1	3
Lucky Strikes	1	3
NAIC	0	0

LAST THURSDAY: High Game — (Men) John Pryor, 196; (Women) Cheryl Loden, 171. High Series — (Men) Butch Guest, 533; (Women) Loden, 466.

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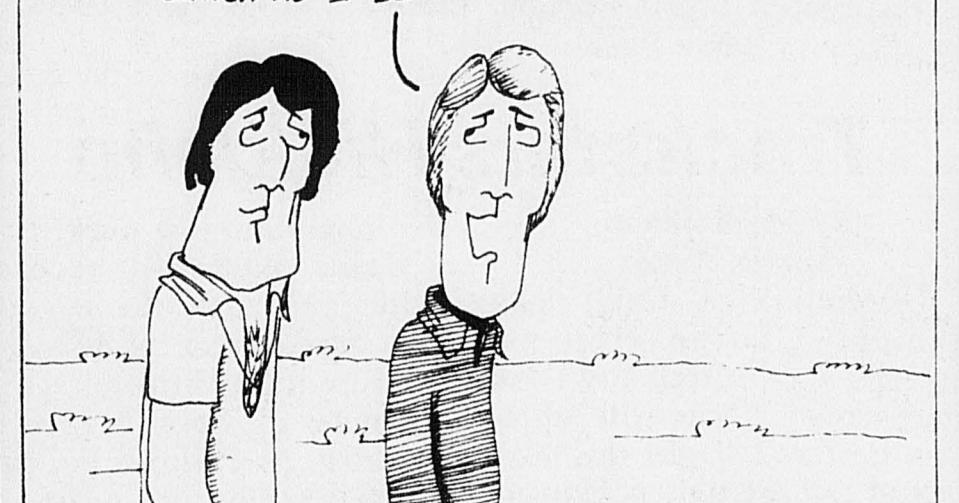
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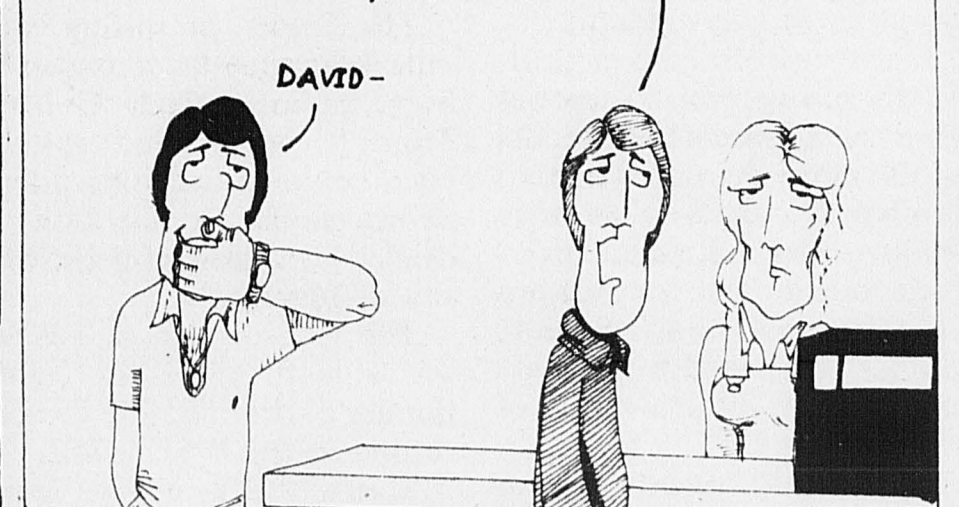
The Easterner

## Spaghettis by Mike Moulton

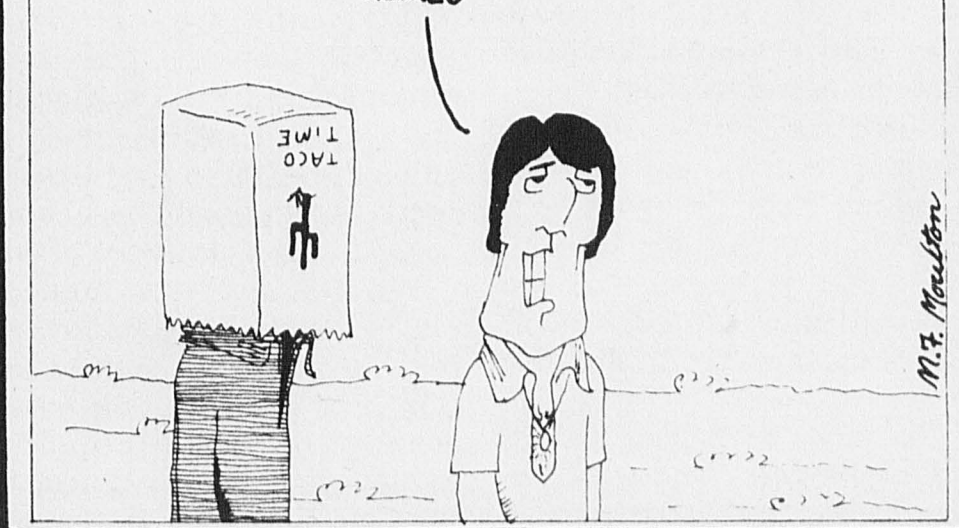
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January 20, 1977

# Gal Hoopsters Still Cookin'

by **Brien Lautman**  
Sports Writer

If you've always been under the impression that women's basketball is a dull, lifeless game, maybe you should try hanging out at the Special Events Pavilion some night when Eastern's women are having a game.

Dull is hardly the word to describe this Eagle team, who

had recorded eight wins in their first nine games going into last night's late road match at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho.

The girls will try to stay on the winning track this weekend when they meet Portland State University Saturday afternoon at 2 in the Pavilion. The Eagles also are at home Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. clash with North

Idaho (Junior) College of Coeur d'Alene.

The Eagles' latest triumph came this past Monday night in the Pavilion, when little Arlene Somday finally decided a tremendous seesaw battle with the University of Alaska—Anchorage by hitting an incredible mid-court bucket at the buzzer to give Eastern a 55-53 victory.

EWSC fell behind early in the game when Alaska's tough full-court press resulted in several easy baskets, but the lady Eagles recovered to take a 36-28 lead after six minutes of play in the second half.

The Sourdoughs came back in the closing minutes, however. And when Alaska's Stephanie MacDonald tied the game at 53-all with just eight seconds to go, the stage was set for Somday, who took the in-bounds pass and moved up to mid-court before letting fly with the game-winner.

Eastern also knocked off

traditional Eastern Area power Central Washington State College of Ellensburg 60-54 last Saturday in the Pavilion behind the 14 points of Jennifer Steinert and 12 by Jae Jae Jackson.

Somday was a continuous pest to the Wildcats, as she came up with four steals and 10 points. A scheduled "B" game between the reserve players of both clubs was cancelled.

Eastern rebounded from their first loss of the year last Tuesday to Washington State University by romping over the University of Montana 62-47 Friday evening in the Pavilion.

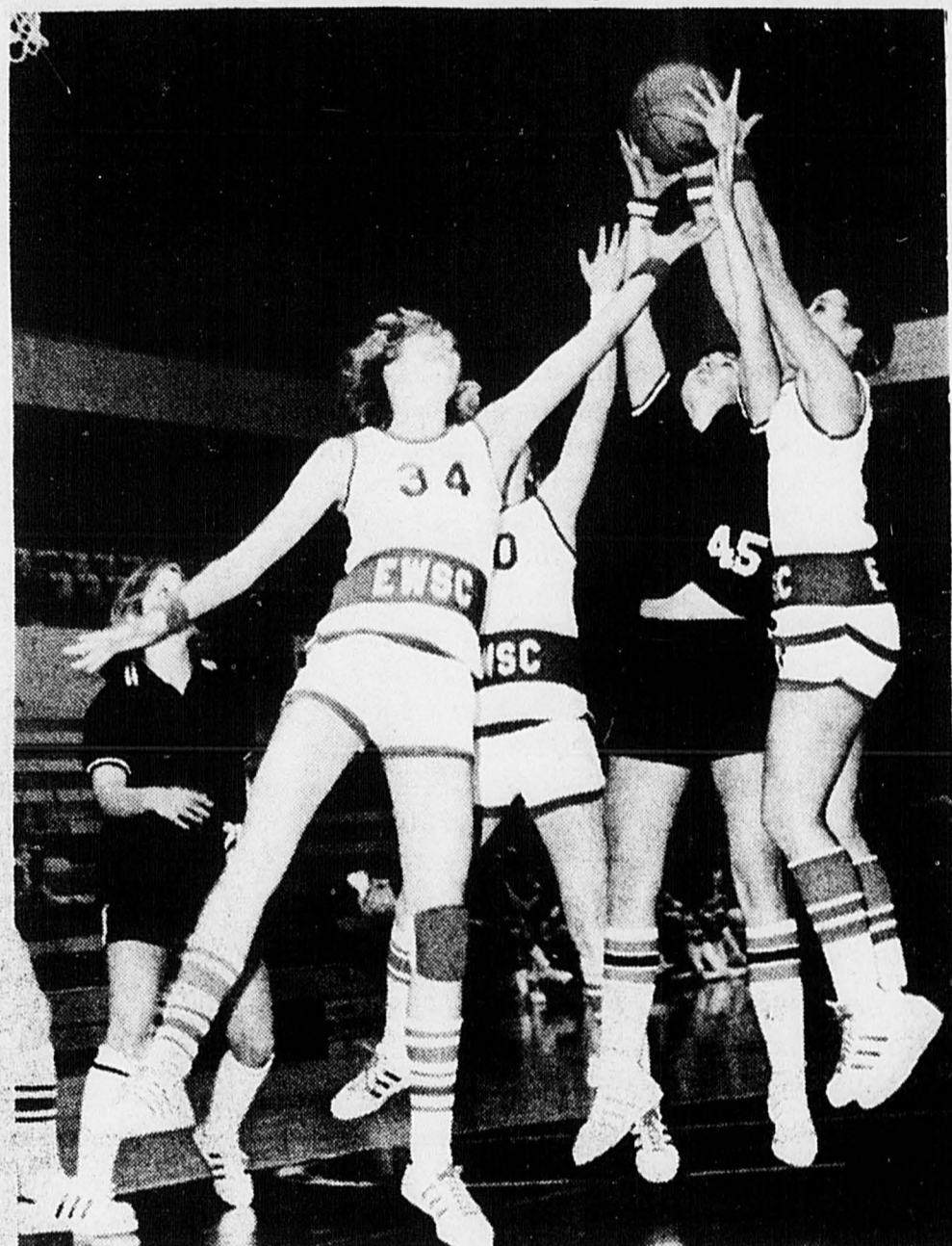
The hosts made up for a ragged first-half showing on offense by playing tough defense all game long versus the Bozeman gals. Steinert paced the winners with 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Pre-season favorites to best all in the Eastern Area this season, Washington State brought the Eagles' five-game winning streak to a halt last Tuesday with a 66-56 decision at the Pavilion.

WSU's depth and shooting eventually overcame a 28-26 Eastern halftime edge. The Eagles stayed with the talented visitors behind the shooting of Jackson and Barb Molina, but fleet Cougar guard Katy Gray led the Cougs to victory.

Molina topped all scorers with 13 points, one ahead of Jackson. Gray did most of the damage for WSU with 11 points, 12 rebounds, six assists and four steals.

Eastern also lost to WSU in a preliminary "B" game Tuesday by a 46-41 margin. Lea Anne Bradford topped the Eastern reserves with 14 points and 13 rebounds.



Eastern's Becca Clark (34), Jennifer Steinert (partially obscured) and Jae Jae Jackson wrestle a single Central Washington player for the rebound in action last Saturday at the Special Events Pavilion. Eastern won the game 60-54. (Photo by Mike Bade)

## Tracksters Hit Idaho

by **Mark James**  
Sports Writer

Hurdler Rich Dahl, long jumper George Hodges, sprinter Lisa Sorrell and three men's relay teams will represent Eastern's Eagles this Sunday at the prestigious University of Idaho Indoor Invitational track meet scheduled for the Kibbie Dome in Moscow, Idaho.

University of Idaho meet officials have received entries from such notable standouts as Olympic discus champion and world record-holder Mac Wilkens, Oregon State University's long jumper John Okoro (25-9 1/2 best) and Robert (Spider) Gaines, a world-class hurdler from the University of Washington.

The contingent from EWSC, with the exception of Sorrell, is coming off an opening season performance at the Washington State University Invitational held in Pullman last Saturday.

Sorrell, a sophomore from Tenino, Wash., and former two-time state A high school champion in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes, will be making her season debut Sunday. She is entered in the 300-meter run.

The male tracksters will be led by Hodges, whose 22-5 1/2 leap earned him top honors in

the long jump last week.

Dahl, Eastern's record-holder in both the 60-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, will compete in both events at Moscow. At Pullman the outstanding senior took second in the highs (7.5) and secured third place in the intermediates with a time of 55.3.

The Eagles' promising two-mile relay squad, comprised of Steve Kiesel, Rich Gehrts, Tom Richards and David Hall, could be tough despite a strong field. Competition is headed by a powerful University of Idaho unit.

The foursome from EWSC was able to break the eight-minute barrier (7:59.1) to take second in the WSU affair.

Men's track coach Jerry Martin also plans to enter relay squads in the 880 and mile.

Assistant Coach Greg Mitchell, who last year as a senior set an EWSC high jump mark of 7-1/2, will compete as an independent in the Moscow meet. At Pullman he nabbed second with a clearance of 6-8.

Women's track mentor Nancy Hobbs plans to hold all but Sorrell out of indoor action until both Eastern teams attend the Whitworth College Invitational all-comers meet in Spokane Jan. 29.

## Swim Teams Stay Busy With 2 Weekend Meets

by **Brien Lautman**  
Sports Writer

The Eastern Washington men's and women's swim teams ran smack into two things this weekend that stopped them dead in their tracks.

One was the University of Montana swim team, who soundly thumped the Eagle men 82-30 at a four-way meet in Missoula which marked both teams' season debut.

(No women's scores or times were reported.)

The other obstacle just happened to be a blizzard that

met the team head on as they were leaving Missoula for their meet in Calgary, Alberta, with the University of Calgary and the University of Manitoba from Winnipeg.

Needless to say, both Eastern tank teams were forced to head for home and start preparing for this weekend's meets.

The Eagles will meet Whitman College in Walla Walla tomorrow at 7 p.m., then immediately head for Portland where they will tangle with host Portland State University in a meet that co-captain Ran-

dy Willis says is "always close—it's become quite a rivalry."

EW's home debut at Fairchild Air Force Base is slated for next Thursday at 3 p.m. versus Montana.

The Eagles' meet in Missoula was not a total loss, of course, neither to Montana or the weather. The swimmers managed to pick up two easy victories in the triple dual-meet despite their loss to Montana.

The wins came over Whitworth College of Spokane, 80-31, and the other over Whitman by a 78-29 margin.

Bob Stone, the Eagles' lone qualifier for last year's Nationals, took up where he left off by qualifying again Friday night in the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:05.3

Stone also managed to reserve enough energy to break the school record in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 10:37.2

The EW divers turned in a brilliant performance by taking two firsts, one by frosh Jack Anderson in the men's 3-meter diving and the other by Connie Hill in the women's 1-meter event.

Sophomore Greg Pitts and senior Randy Willis also came up with some fine performances in Missoula, with Pitts knocking off seven seconds from his 200-meter individual medley time and a couple more from his 200-meter backstroke best.

Willis missed the school record in the 100-meter freestyle by a mere two-tenths of a second. He grabbed second place in that event for the Eagles, while Pitt's efforts in the 1M and backstroke earned him two seconds.

### 1977 MEN'S SWIMMING ROSTER

NAME	YR.	LETTERS#	HOMETOWN, SCHOOL(S)	EVENTS*
Jack Anderson	Fr.	—	Spokane (Shadle Park)	Diving
Mark Cuddington	Fr.	—	San Pedro, CA. (S.P.)	Diving
Tom Dullanty	Sr.	—	Spokane (Gonzaga Prep)	1000 Fr., Br.
Larry Hart	Fr.	—	Spokane (Shadle Park)	Diving
Marc Heberden	So.	1	Tacoma (Wilson)	Sprints
Rick Johnson	So.	—	Tacoma (Curtis)	Sprints, Br.
Bob Millican	Fr.	—	Moses Lake (Moses Lake)	Backstroke
T.J. Murphy	So.	—	Cheney (Cheney)	1000 Fr., Ba.
Pat Peterson	Fr.	—	Spokane (Gonzaga Prep)	Sprints
Greg Pitts	So.	1	Colville (Colville)	Fly, Ba., 1000 Fr.
Jerry Rose	So.	—	Tieton, Wa. (Highland)	Utility
Bob Stone	Sr.	3	Cheney (Cheney)	Fly, 500 Fr., IM
Randy Willis	Sr.	3	Vancouver, Wa. (Van.)	Sp., 100, 200, 500 Fr.

### 1977 WOMEN'S SWIMMING ROSTER

Connie Hill	So.	—	Clarkston, Wa. (Clarkston)	Diving
Sue Hodgson	Sr.	1	Richland (Columbia)	Br., Ba.
Kathy Johnson	Jr.	—	Pasco (Pasco)	Utility
Patsy Lazano	So.	—	Toppenish, Wa. (Topp.)	Utility
Marty Orr	So.	—	Longview, Wa. (Morris)	IM
Kathy Russell	Fr.	—	Kellogg, Idaho (Kellogg)	Br.
Margaret Russell	Sr.	—	Kellogg, Idaho (Kellogg)	Ba., Fr.
Bonnie Sherar	Jr.	—	Spokane (Shadle Park)	Fly, 200, 500, Fr.
Susan Wampler	So.	—	Friday Harbor, Wa. (F.H.)	Diving
Jody Williams	Fr.	—	Auburn, Wa. (Auburn)	Fr.
Val Youngs	Fr.	—	Burien, Wa. (Highline)	Ba., Fr.

# Indicates years of regular varsity competition at Eastern (Women do not win letters). \* Events key: Fr.: freestyle; Br.: breaststroke; Ba.: backstroke; Fly: butterfly; Utility: competes in several events; IM: individual medley; Sp.: sprints; numbers indicate distances in yards.

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# Smithpeters Earns 'Coach' Nod

by Howie Stalwick  
Sports Editor

Women's libbers, this is meant as no offense, okay? I mean, you ladies are just dandy to have around at times, 'specially on these chilly winter evenings, and we're rather indebted to at least one of you for our very presence.

But honey, you may have come a long, long way, but having Bill Smithpeters coach the women's basketball team at Eastern is like having Picasso painting houses, Sandy Koufax pitching for Lucky Lager, Shakespeare writing for The Easterner.

Just ain't no way, baby. It's like Casey Stengel managing Waxahachie, Walter Cronkite anchoring the Sunday night news at KXLY, Einstein lecturing at Lakeland Village.

The man simply was not put on this earth to commute 6,000 miles a year just to watch his team practice at a school he doesn't even teach at.

It wasn't meant for Bill Smithpeters to coach in front of a handful of his players' boyfriends, girlfriends, and families in a near-deserted gymnasium that echoes with every bounce of the ball.

The man lives, breathes and exudes class with a basketball mind that's as sharp as anyone's, and you know he had to be very, very good to edge out men's hoop Coach Jerry Krause for The Easterner sports staff's Coach of the Month honor for Dec. 1-Jan. 15.

The sly Krause was as crafty and well-prepared as ever in leading his powerful Eagles to a 13-1 record thus far, but Smithpeters earned the sports staff's nod after guiding his surprising young club to a 7-1 mark over the first six weeks of play.

So how did an ex-professional baseball pitcher, former men's basketball coach and current social studies teacher from Spokane's Mead High School wind up at the women's helm at Eastern this season? It's a long story that only Smithpeters can tell.

"Well, last May I had a call from the women's athletic director, Peggy Gazette, and she wanted to know if I'd like to work with the program. I didn't know if it meant coaching or what, so I set up a meeting after I'd been recommended to Miss Gazette by Jerry Krause and (assistant men's coach) Ron Raver.

"Well," he continued, "we got to talking, and it sounded like quite a challenge. But then, that's what life's all

about to me — to find challenges, and then to meet them."

Of course, challenges are nothing new to the handsome 45-year-old high school teacher, a man who spent some 20 years in the high school and college coaching ranks before accepting his first-ever women's basketball job last spring.

Prior to this winter, Smithpeters' sole coaching experience with the fair sex was a hastily arranged job last spring with the Mead girls' track team. Other than a few more brief opportunities the past few years at summer basketball camps, Smithpeters had never known the frustration of being purposely locked out of his own team's dressing room before this season.

The adjustment made by Smithpeters has been remarkable, to say the least. The former college basketball star has taken a team which won but two games all last season and transformed them into one of the Northwest's most respected clubs with a lineup which consists almost entirely of freshmen "walk-ons" and returning reserve players.

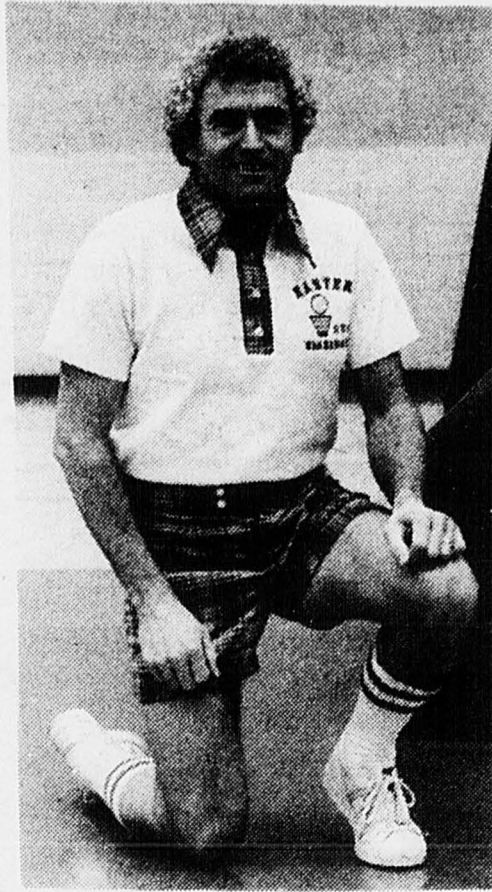
A native of Mount Vernon, Ill. (population 18,000), Smithpeters was a four-sport letterman in baseball, basketball, track and football at Mount Vernon Township High School before turning pro with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team immediately after his graduation in the summer of 1950.

After two winning seasons in the low minors, the 19-year-old southpaw decided to duck the inevitable draft call for the Korean War and joined the Air Force in the fall of 1951. The decision permanently ended his lifelong dream of playing in baseball's major leagues, but it was to pave the way for a lasting love affair with coaching as he took over Canada's University of Newfoundland basketball team in 1951-52 while stationed at St. John's.

For two years the only shots fired by Smithpeters were from the basketball court. He met and later married wife Georgiale at Newfoundland, then split four years of schooling between Adams State College of (Alamosa) Colorado and Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in education at Otterbein in 1957, then added his Masters three years later at Bowling Green (Ohio) State

University.

Smithpeters also was a starting guard at both Adams State and Otterbein all but his junior year, when he was ineligible due to transfer rules. And during his senior year, despite a basketball scholarship, Smithpeters



Bill Smithpeters  
(Photo by Mike Bade)

found time not only to letter in basketball and earn the B.S., but he also served as commander of the Otterbein Air Force ROTC unit, acted as social chairman for his fraternity, and he worked the graveyard shift from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. at a factory in nearby Columbus.

"And," the coach added with a laugh, "I had an 8 o'clock class my entire senior year."

Smithpeters has come a long way from those hectic days, not to mention seven very successful years of high school coaching in Ohio, three more at Medical Lake in the mid-60's, and from 1967-68 through 1974-75 at Mead (except for the levy-failure year of 1971-72).

But even for a man who has tasted victory over 250 times in a coaching career that dates back to those Newfoundland days of 1951, Smithpeters has found a new and interesting way of life with the Eastern ladies.

"I've enjoyed coaching the girls very much so far," Smithpeters said. "They're just as serious as the guys are

about the game, but they show their feelings and nervousness in different ways."

"They're very, very receptive to coaching, and they probably try more and work harder than the guys. As far as the future is concerned, if I had a chance to coach a men's team or a girls' team, I think it would be a very difficult decision."

Of course, Smithpeters may have to make such a decision in the very near future, perhaps as soon as this spring. It's obvious that he has enjoyed his stay at EWSC, but the lack of exposure for his team, the tiny crowds, the daily commuting from his north Spokane home is bound to take its toll after awhile.

And as Bill Smithpeters says, "I'm the type of person who really likes new challenges. I like to change things in my life a lot. I'm not looking for anything else (in coaching), but I feel I have something to contribute in coaching, whether it's here or somewhere else."

On behalf of the women libbers and your own players: Thanks for stopping by. Bill.

## JV's Face Powerful NIC

by Howie Stalwick  
Sports Editor

The EWSC men's junior varsity basketball team takes on one of their toughest opponents of the year tomorrow night when the North Idaho (Junior) College varsity crew visits the Special Events Pavilion at 5:15 p.m.

The Eagles also will host the jayvees from La Grande's Eastern Oregon College at 5:15 Saturday evening before hitting the road with the varsity squad to face the Central Washington State College JV's Monday night in Ellensburg.

All three games will be preliminaries to the varsity Eagles' contests.

The NIC Cardinals represent a major challenge to Coach Greg Smith and his troops, but the team should be sky-high after ripping a

### Netters Honored

Freshman Sue Faganstrom was voted the "Most Outstanding Player" by her volleyball teammates last Tuesday at the Eastern athletic department's Fall Sports Dessert in the PUB.

Senior Valinda Stone and sophomore Lisa Brandstoettner were named team co-captains, and Stone also picked up a Four-Year Award. (H.S.)

shorthanded Gonzaga University second team 109-60 last Saturday night in Spokane.

Eastern had six players in double figures at GU. Former Cheney High School star Dan Schmarr led the rout with 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Kirk Huwe added 16 points with an 8-for-10 shooting display from the field.

Mike Williamson matched Schmarr on the boards with 10 rebounds as well as 12 points, and John Callaghan, Russ Leslie and Brian Lautman all pitched in with 10 points while Callaghan handed out 10 assists. Gonzaga's Randy Lea led everybody with 19 points and 17 rebounds.

Smith naturally was elated with his team's season-high 109 points and third win against two losses, but the coach was even more satisfied with the tenacious defense his club used to hold the hapless Zags to a 27-per-cent shooting average from the field.

"There are two keys for us if we're going to have a winning season," Smith noted. "We've got to rebound, and we've got to play tough defense all the time. All our guys shoot pretty well."

A graduate assistant in his first year at Eastern, Smith said he plans right now to pretty much stick to his present starting five of point guard

Mike Alston, wings Schmarr and Huwe and inside forwards Leslie and Rick Piper.

"If Callaghan keeps playing like that, though, we might have to move him into the starting slot," Smith said of the freshman point guard.

Remaining 1976-77 men's junior varsity basketball schedule. (All home games in capital letters. All home games at Special Events Pavilion at 5:15 p.m. except Feb. 7 game, which starts at 7:30 p.m. All home games except Feb. 7 are prelims to varsity men's games.)

JANUARY 21 — NORTH IDAHO (JUNIOR) COLLEGE; 22 — EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE (J.V.); 24 — at Central Washington State College (J.V.); 28 — at Big Bend Community College; 29 — CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE (J.V.).

FEBRUARY 4 — 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.)

### Marksmen Travel

Eastern's varsity rifle team will resume action after a five-week layoff when they compete this Saturday and Sunday at an open and collegiate gathering Saturday and Sunday at the University of Alaska—Fairbanks.

Sgt. Major George Nalua said Grant Young, Lonnie Price, Mary Hoban and Linda Herz won this week's intrasquad shoot-off to earn the right to compete at Fairbanks. (H.S.)

## Seahawk Cagers Slated

If you thought the Seattle Seahawks made some pretty funny moves during the past National Football League season, you're gonna love 'em when they attempt to play basketball Jan. 31 in the Special Events Pavilion.

Men's Athletic Director Jerry Martin announced Tuesday that the Seahawks will be bringing their Harlem Globetrotter-like routines to the Pavilion later this month versus a team made up of former hoop stars from Eastern and several other area colleges.

Martin said that tickets for the game will go for \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, with no free student admissions. A preliminary contest matching the EWSC football players and the Intramural All-Stars will be held at 5:15. (H.S.)

The Easterner

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January 20, 1977

# Eagles Limp Into Gym Debut

by **Howie Stalwick**  
Sports Editor

The men's and women's gymnastics teams are two entirely separate programs at Eastern, but you have to admire the "togetherness" of the two squads.

Seeing how the Eagle women went into their first meet of the season all banged up and injured, the men were kind enough to do the same and damage their hopes for success in their season opener tonight at Washington State University.

The bad news for the men all began last Friday when the team's only returning NAIA Nationals placer, Kurt Luhrs, went under the knife in Spokane for knee surgery which will sideline him for at least most of the seven-meet regular season.

Add the pulled leg muscle of top floor exercise man Dave Millard and the injured foot of junior all-around Curt Nagashima, both of whom may be hurting or absent altogether tonight, and no wonder the added gray in Coach Jack Benson's hair last week.

Benson's hair already figured to take a little extra salt and pepper after tonight's meet, since the Eagles face not only one fine NCAA school in the host Cougars, but also must take on one of the country's foremost men's gym

teams in Chico (Calif.) State College.

"It's going to be tough going against two NCAA schools," Benson admitted, "and Chico is quite a power. They scored 196 points in their first meet, so you know they've got the talent."

Benson all but concedes defeat to the awesome Chico crew, and he will only say that "it should be close" between Eastern and WSU, but the coach still maintains that both he and his troops are rarin' to go. "We need the meet — we're ready to go."

The Eagles obviously would be even more "ready" if not for the loss of Luhrs, a two-year letterman who competes on both the side horse and the parallel bars. The Bothell, Wash., junior was seventh at the Nationals last year in the latter event when Eastern finished in the same position as a team.

"He may be out the whole year," Benson cautioned, "but he might make it back for the end of the season. We hope to get him ready for the Nationals."

With or without Luhrs, the coach has no doubts that his team is headed for the Nats a second straight year. In fact, he freely predicts that the Eagles will hit the 150-point qualifying mark tomorrow night against two teams who already have several meets un-

der their belts.

"Oh yeah, we can qualify as a team without him (Luhrs)," Benson said. "I'm sure we'll qualify as a team in the first meet."

"We have enough depth this year. In fact, it's going to be difficult to figure out the lineup, because we have a lot of guys going for each slot."

Although Luhrs is the only Eagle returnee who placed at the '76 Nats, Eastern boasts seven other Nationals veterans in Millard, Nagashima, Bill Jackson, Marty Rask, Kurt Steinheiser, Nick Van and three-year letterman Al Smith.

Balance is one thing Benson definitely has this season with a team he feels has the greatest overall depth since he returned to Eastern in 1973 after a two-year layoff.

Among the newcomers Benson is banking most heavily on are freshmen Bernie Lewis (side horse and parallel bars) and all-around Ron Zsigmondovics and former Eagle Don Chittick, a junior with soph eligibility.

Chittick returns to Cheney this winter after a year out of competition while attending Everett Community College. One of the team's top rings men, he will be ineligible tonight only due to transfer

rules.

Benson is hoping for a strong effort tonight from both Lewis and "Ziggie" (thought we'd save the typesetter some trouble).

Zsigmondovics is a freshman who stayed out of school last year after winning the state parallel bars championship, taking second in vaulting and fourth in all-around in 1975 while attending Luhrs' old alma mater, Bothell High School.

Recruits such as "Ziggie" have helped Benson once again turn around a men's program which fell apart in a hurry in 1971 and 1972 while he worked on his Doctorate degree at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

With no league or regional formats of any kinds, the Eagles hope to again go on to Nationals March 3-5 at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

In addition to taking seventh last year behind NAIA champ Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh, the Eagles also have finished fifth ('69), third ('68) and fourth ('67) under Benson's guidance.

Before Benson took over the coaching chores in 1967, current Director of Recreation and Parks Administration Thorne Tibbitts led EW to se-

cond in the NAIA in 1965.

Last year was the first time since Benson returned that the Eagles were able to again post a winning record (6-4) against the type of larger schools which dominate the Northwest men's gymnastics scene.

However, the male Eagles appear to be on the rise once more, and Benson is only sorry that his team has but two home appearances scheduled among their seven meets.

"We feel bad that we have only one home meet before the Pacific Northwest Championships," Benson said. "We had three, but then the University of Calgary cancelled out on us at the last minute."

The Northwest Championships should prove quite a consolation to Eastern gym fans, however. The two-day event will be held Feb. 18-19 in the Special Events Pavilion, and Benson feels it will serve as somewhat of an "unofficial" regionals.

Men's 1977 gymnastics schedule (home meets in capital letters):

JANUARY 20 — Chico State College and Washington State University at Pullman; 28 — at Portland State University; 29 — at Oregon College of Education.

FEBRUARY 4 — at University of British Columbia; 5 — at University of Washington; 11 — EASTERN MONTANA COLLEGE, PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY, 7:30 p.m., Phase II; 18-19 — PACIFIC NORTHWEST GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS, Special Events Pavilion.



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