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Athletic Budget Increased

Fresse and Chris Hendrickson took first place honors in Louise.

went to the March of Dimes.

at the athletic department $6,466 in

department. The allottment was then

e after being adjusted he submitted to the

Athletic Council a recommendation to cancel the tennis and golf programs for this year. Knowing of a past debt incurred by Brent Wooten, former director of athletics and now head football coach, amounting to over $5,000, the Athletic Council turned down Anderson's request.

The contract was finally awarded to Spokane Transit Authority for $9 per round trip for each bus, said Purchasing Officer Richard Johnson.

In his dealings with the leasing firm, Mustard said, "The price offered to me was not even close to the price bid. (Mustard said the bid price was much higher, but he could not remember the exact price agreed on before bidding took place.)

Also, Mustard said the price agreed on with Special Services was not made public. Mitchell said he had no newspaper clippings to prove the price became public knowledge. This would mean that other companies bidding on the commuter system could bid lower, said Johnson.

When bidding did take place, two of the four bidders underbid the
company service before other carriers were invited to bid. A recommendation to cancel the tennis and golf programs for this year was offered by the Athletic Council.

Athletic Budget Increased

The Associated Student Legislature last week allotted the athletic department $6,466 in order to maintain "present athletic programs."

The allotment was the net result of extended arguments over a 6.5 per cent budget cut imposed on all departments last fall. All departments have met their cuts except the athletic department.

When Dr. Robert Anderson, director of athletics, was notified through February 19 for $10 at the PUB, Room 3-$8,000, the Athletic Council turned down Anderson's request.

We approached the council (Athletic Council) and gave them three alternatives, explained Lobdell, "one, to cut the programs as suggested by Dr. Anderson; two, to spend until their budget balance equalized the debt and then be cut off from spending any more; or, three, to make a sincere effort to cut as many places as possible and then approach Council (Student Legislature) asking them to cancel the balance of debt. They chose the latter alternative."

"After juggling the figures the net result was that athletics only paid about $2,000 of their total debt of $8,000, said "as shown by the vote in the recent elections."

"The A.S. elections last week included a poll about student opinion on the raise in tuition. Students were opposed to the raise by about two to one."

Miss Davis said there were three alternatives—accept the governor's tuition raise, support IPAC's proposal or draw up a third—would be discussed at the meeting.

there are many agencies on- and off-campus in need of added help.

the real incentive is that the state legislature must do something about the tuition increase."

the opportunities of a program are "almost unlimited.

Dolan says the opportunities of such a program are "almost unlimited."

The Associated Student Legislature is preparing to discuss the increase of $5.5 million raised by the liquor tax.
BUS ENCOURAGED

With plans on the drawing board for campus development, perhaps it is time to reconsider Eastern's perennial commuter parking problem.

Included in almost any plan to expand the campus are large areas of blacktop and cement for parking lots. But with the popularity and success of the Magic Bus, maybe more than just the land can be preserved in a more natural state, with grass and trees bordering the campus rather than that black, empty expanse assailing the eye.

By not constructing more parking lots than the bare minimum required, the college could perhaps encourage more use of the bus route, which students have already found to be a convenient and inexpensive means of travel to school and back.

Magic Bus service between Spokane and Cheney continues daily and Saturday on the following schedule:

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Bell Supported

Editor,

This letter is in reply to the recent letter of Dr. Minor (Continued on Page 10).

I was surprised when I read Mr. Bell's letter to the student campus newspaper. It was so one sided and so full of untruths. If I were Dr. Minor, about whom Mr. Bell wrote, I would be hurt. I would feel that I had not been given a fair chance to explain myself.

I have known Dr. Minor for many years. I was his assistant in the Social Sciences Department for many years. I have always found him to be a man of integrity and understanding.

I believe that Mr. Bell has not given Dr. Minor a fair chance to explain himself. I believe that Mr. Bell has been unfair in his treatment of Dr. Minor.

I hope that you will print this letter and that you will give Mr. Bell a chance to reply.

Sincerely yours,

[Signatures]
Interviews Soon For Ed Majors

Interviews for employment for education majors have been announced by the college placement office. Appointments should be made for interviews well in advance.

February 16: Representatives from Springfield, Oregon will be on campus to interview prospective teachers, in elementary and secondary areas, who are interested in their district.

February 17: Mr. Settle, of Garden Grove, California will talk to interested students in K-4; secondary math, science, girls' P.E. remedial English, remedial math, industrial arts (machine shop, metals, automotive). Special education needs will be for visual, hearing impaired, need for hearing, learning disability (math and reading), and aphasia (speech therapy credential required).

February 18: Representatives from Beaverton, Oregon will interview candidates interested in their district, in all areas and levels. At this present time, they do not anticipate vacancies in English or Social Studies at the junior or senior high school level.

February 18-19: Mr. Moore, of Central Valley School District, Spokane, will be on campus to interview prospective teachers in elementary and secondary areas. He anticipates a special need for upper elementary level men and junior high school math/science instructors.

Benefits May Include State Jobs

An unemployment compensation law and a "more improved attitude" toward higher education which may doom bills to kill Eastern's legislative liaison, Jones stated that the new unemployment compensation law is significant. Johns noted that the new unemployment compensation law is significant. Johns stated that the new unemployment compensation law is significant. Johns noted that the new unemployment compensation law is significant.

The knowledge of how to save money when booking entertainment was "learned from last summer's conference at Oberlin College," Jones said. "These conferences give you the inside information about the industry." He said that most conferences aren't any good, but this one, if it's like the NEC conference last summer, will really benefit both of them. "We both plan to be around next year, and even if we aren't, maybe we can pass on the information so that kids at Eastern will benefit anyway.

The conference consists of exhibits and workshops, as well as host groups "who pay to entertain for us." The sessions get to the nitty gritty, Jones said, and ideas of what works at other schools are exchanged. Some of the groups performing are Alive 'n Kickin', Brooklyn Bridge, Jeff, Zephyr, Air, Al Kooper, Oliver, Red Bone, Linda Ronstadt, John Stewart and The Brothers Four and Tony Jo White will also join the entertainment line-up.

"There are over 300 colleges active in the NEC," Jones said. "Eastern is one of three in the state. There will be more than 1500 delegates at the conference.

With the information gained last summer at the Ohio session Jones has been actively involved in starting a West Coast Coffee House Circuit - a system where entertainment goes from college to college at inexpensive rates. The East Coast is now using the system in great success, Jones said.

The idea is now being pursued through California agents. UCLA is also interested. "This Spring we are going to have a three state conference at Eastern to determine what we can do in the Northern half," Jones said. Right now it appears they will concentrate on local and regional entertainment instead of big names. It is much "cheaper" and the kids seem to like it just as much. "We've had a full house every time this year, regardless of what the entertainment was," Jones noted.

Two Gain Entertainment Ed In Phila.

Two Eastern students will attend the National Entertainment Conference in Philadelphia "to learn how to keep big business from taking advantage of students," said Herb Jones, Associated Students activities vice-president.

Students bear the responsibility for bringing popular entertainment to campuses and being "cheated" by some in the entertainment business. "The conference is designed to clean up the industry by educating the people (students) working in it," Jones said. Where college entertainment is going, financing, the popular trends, and the actual types of entertainment will be some of the main topics discussed. Special sessions will be devoted to film programming, programming for political awareness, different types of programming, contract negotiations, and low budget entertainment.

A. S. Treasurer Mark Lobdell will accompany Jones to the two-day conference in hopes of learning how to handle the financial aspects better. Jones said he chose Lobdell because he has helped the most this year. "I'm getting through the A. S. red tape when it came to finances. He also showed the most interest in learning about the actual operations of the activities offices from the financial standpoint."

Lobdell said he hopes to be back next year to fill the treasurer's position and hopes the knowledge gained at the conference will help him fulfill his duties with more success and efficiency.

Jones said he has saved the $900 necessary for the trip from his activities budget. "By saving money when contracting our entertainment and films I have been able to save the necessary funds. This kept me from going to Council for additional funds. I think such moves are ridiculous; you should be able to live within your budget."

We want to hear from you - write!
TAKING REFUGE IN DRYDEN HALL, these residents of Morrison were called out of their rooms Thursday night when a bomb threat—Eastern’s eighth in about two weeks—was called in to their dorm. Steps are being taken by the campus security force to apprehend the caller.

Youth Center Plans Get Off Ground

"It won’t happen overnight but it will happen, because it is needed and we can succeed in it," says Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities at the proposed new Youth Center on campus. "We are being made to convert part of the old SUB into a drop-in teen center. The project will be funded by the Associated Students and supervision may be provided by people from the health and physical education department," Murray says. Dean of Students Daryl Hagie has approved the project.

"There’s something for the kids to do," says Cheney Police Chief George Berg. "We have no serious problems with juveniles—mostly vandalism. That happens when you have kids gather together looking for something to do. A youth center sounds fine."

"The Lions Club is interested in helping you. We’ve met with Jim Steiner from the Student Union Board of Control who is chairman of the project, Jim Douglass and other members of the Cheney Youth Council, and we’re willing to endorse the idea provided supervision of problems can be worked out," says Cheney Lions Club President William Bradshaw.

"Young people of the community have endeavored to organize a youth center in the past but have not been successful." We’ve wanted it for a long time. We have school kids but activities need a place where they can get together. We’d like to be a self-sustaining organization, under supervision, of course," says Jim Douglass, Youth Council member.

Youth centers, with a self-governing operation have been set up in other cities under considerable apprehension by the community. "In Eugene, Oregon, the plan has worked so well the police department endorsed it enthusiastically after initial skepticism."

"Many kids are on the streets without any supervision now. I believe if college students can work together, young people do a good job of controlling each other if they have a good organization." Several ideas are being explored to provide adequate supervision. One plan might offer credit to college students who work at the center, he says.

Old Requirement Proposal Still Awaits AS Action

Nearly four months after it was originally proposed, a move to revise general college requirements still awaits action by the Academic Senate.

Proposals on the principle that no single course could be required of all students were returned to the individual departments for revision.

The departments involved included English, French, German, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, social science, speech, and sociology.

Basically, the proposal of Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Henry York Steiner would eliminate the requirement of English 101 and 102 and other such specific requirements.

As Dr. Kenneth Halwas, chairman department of English, described it, rather than a student be required to take the two specified courses, would take English classes determined by himself and his advisor, "that would be more relevant to that student’s ultimate academic goals."

"The same would hold true for other departments which would give the students a choice of electives for general requirements."

"The English department is working on a variety of ways students can demonstrate their abilities to formulate and write their ideas in English," Dr. Steiner said.

The departments have until about mid-spring quarter to revise their proposals to present to the Senate.

"It is possible that whatever change we come up with could put into effect possibly by fall term." Dr. Halwas said, "depending on how ambitious the proposals might be, but I don’t expect it will be a major revision."
The new meal policy at Tawaika Commons includes discontinuing cash meals, as well as a modification of the dining hall clerks. 

"The increasing financial status of college students themselves, the increasing influence of student groups, and increased unemployment and under-employment, the need is evident," said Bruce Ellis, Associated Student President.

The sooner such a system is implemented, the better. "The idea of 'hall's catering service' which most students know is the lowest price we can afford to give discounts to Ellis pointed out that the market registration. would work better if they had that "appointed people are not a s

"Thinking of themselves as a juniors on Thursday and the A.S. legislature last week. of setting up a local discount available merchant. Considering markups join us," giving the merchant a Monroe Hall. separately, going their own ways, at somewhere near top

"Certain people are not a s

the cash meal program.

"Tawanka wants to be phased out. "Most students who utilize Tawaika," said Mrs. Pat Morland, director of food service for the PUB, "are on-campus students who explained that Tawaika now has so many on-campus students to serve that the dining hall is operating at full capacity and is unable to maintain the cash meal program. Also contained in the new meal policy is a reduction in the number of private groups to be catered in Tawaika.

"The proposal to create a local discount

At the U of Minnesota the Associated Student government arranged to sell students to take advantage of 50 cent savings on pizza, discounts at movie theaters for "under 12" prices, a savings of 2 cents per gallon of gasoline, and to virtually save a bundle on all kinds of merchandise. 

"The student shouldn't be 'pushed out' of the catering service," said Mrs. Morland, and we have the facilities (in the PUB) to do this. Tawaika Commons will continue to cater to larger groups, but the bulk of the small catering business will be transferred to the PUB probably by the end of this quarter, she said.

"The idea that at school and said, "The most difficult part of setting up a local discount system is convincing merchants that student discounts are in their interest," and to get the students thinking of themselves as a buying power."

"The biggest selling point for such a system is "selective entry. This means only one merchant in each field will be offering discounts."

The Stephens area, including Tawaika, with such a penetration of students, has many possibilities for a student discount system. Ellis suggested "we get the students of the other schools to join us," giving the merchant a larger prospective clientele to consider. 

Ellis pointed out that the market area of Spokane and vicinity is "pretty central," not spread out like Seattle or other metropolitan areas. "The idea is feasible. "We wouldn't be able to do this unless we could buy the good backwards by trying to get them to patronize our usual shopping trips." The sooner such a system is implemented, the sooner such a system is implemented, the better. "The idea of 'hall's catering service' which most students know is the lowest price we can afford to give discounts to Ellis pointed out that the market registration. would work better if they had that "appointed people are not a s

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Campus Building Plans Go On Display - PUB

"A flexible and dynamic framework for long-range campus development," says Dr. Wayne Loomis director of faculties planning, of the plans to be displayed in the Exhibit Lounge of the PUB from February 8-9. Pursue of the exhibit, he said, is to allow students and faculty to study the plans developed over a three-year period by the Campus Planning Committee - now called the Facilities Planning Committee - and to let the committee know their reactions.

Art or Plastic
by Larry Snider Consulting Writer

Emerson, Lake and Palmer have been getting a lot of airplay these days, off their new album. This is the group's first album together and the songs they're playing are the three most commercial sounding songs on the album, "Lucky Man," "Knife to Eddy," and "The Barbarian." •

One of the reasons Larry Snider isn't there isn't much left with enough strength to hold up. Keith Emerson, the keyboard player, is among the finest in rock, but too often he isn't even playing rock. His influences run from Bach to Elliot and they tries him all within the album. The constant, abrupt changes from classical to jazz to country, are jagged to the ears.

It comes down to the basic dilemma in today's progressive music—the commercial route or the creative route. Emerson, Lake and Palmer have taken the latter without proper integration of their different influences. But, it must be reiterated that this is the group's first album and maybe everything will be worked out by number two.

Certainly, the members of the group aren't newcomers. Emerson, who is working with him experiences with the group, Greg Lake shows a heavy King Crimson influence.

Three strong songs, a lot of classical, an abrupt change in taste of jazz, some electronic distortion, some ELP synths and a lot of talent waiting to be properly fused.

Arizona Artist Displays Work

Beads and trappings of "Flower Children" filmed against a background of old buildings they occupy in Santa Fe, New Mexico, can be seen as part of the new display at the Hargreaves Gallery. The show features the color photography and watercolors of Los Angeles artist, Haas, presently teaching American history at the University of Arizona, Tucson, has lived in Mexico at various times. He has used his camera to capture scenes of the old Aztec ruins at Oaxaco and other Mexican cities as well as the pictures in New Mexico. Many of the pictures show effective use of sunlight and shadow to create "a painting-like" composition.

Haas' watercolors are desert scenes, using cholla and sahuaro cactus and other native plants as subjects. The brilliant colors are developed in an abstract style.

The show will run through February 26. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery is closed on Saturdays.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT are being sought from students with the above map. Numbered areas are areas which might be developed as open spaces. Students with ideas for development are requested to leave their suggestions, either drawn or written, in the suggestion box in the PUB.

Student Views Sought On Campus Development

by Mary Graffius

"A flexible and dynamic framework for long-range campus development."

That is the way Dr. Wayne Loomis describes the series of schematic drawings now on display in the exhibit lounge of the PUB. The exhibit is scheduled for February 8-9.

Dr. Loomis, Director of Facilities Planning, said the exhibit is sponsored jointly by his department and the Facilities Planning Committee that serves in an advisory capacity to his department.

The purpose of the exhibit is to give faculty and students an opportunity to express their opinions on the alternative ideas presented.

Movie Course Offered Spring Off.

The film as a means of artistic expression will be the subject of a new three-credit course to be offered at Eastern next quarter.

"We Bombed in New Haven," the movie shown the week before and the next week's film will be "New Haven Shown Again."

Three more performances of "We Bombed in New Haven," the comedy by Joseph Heller, author of "Catch-22," will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

New Haven Shown Again

Folded car servicing, complete with service, 415 1st Street, Cheney.

THE HOTTEST ITEM ON THE LABOR MARKET!

"That is how industry views young officers who have completed their active army service. You gain a real advantage on the labor market through ROTC."

MR. HOWARD WATSON
Manager Armed Services Department
Spokane Chamber of Commerce
Zoo Educational Asset as Walk in Wild

By Bob Prater
Staff Writer

With the motto, "A Walk In The Wild," the Inland Empire Zoo in Spokane, Washington, is gearing up for the proposed zoo in the Inland Empire area, said Dr. Jerry Prater, professor of biology and board member of the zoo.

The purpose of the six-year-old society is to establish this zoo as a responsible one, he said. "Now the destroying of plant or animal life affects the environment, so we have to acquaint people with the fact that there are more than 300 species of wild mammals in the Inland Empire, not just a few, he said.

"The zoo is not going to be simply a lineup of cages with 'freak' animals. It is designed to be colorful and with large enough acreage so that animals that get away in the same line can't run loose," Johns said.

"Olives and very long period of 30 days or longer shall be subject to all the provisions of the law. Children.

"Freak" will be the ultimate anti-war play. But those who take the lead in the zoo education will not be colorful and with large enough facilities for "endangered species" such as the kit fox and black-footed ferret, for example.

After the animal is studied and selected, then the facility will be built as a breeding area for a male and female.

"If the situation makes the endangered species' common law against tranquility, then they would be excluded from freedom. We have a lot of endangered species that we have very limited facilities at this time," he said.

"Our ideal zoo will have to have a place for breeding and a minimum of 100 acres, so we won't have to expand later and run into the trouble of moving someone's house."

"The zoo will also have to have southern exposure, ample water, excellent drainage with proper sewage facilities, terrain undisturbed from natural action. This is the proper location and concept."

Latey they have been having trouble with the payroll, though it only includes Beecher, a secretary, and the attendant of the elephant doned by the Portland Zoo, kept at the Fairground's.

The elephant is kept to remind people that they're still trying to get a zoo, Johns said.

"Rippet's Zoo opened up on $2,000 a month to operate, and we have only enough money to last a couple more months," he said.

"We are asking for donations of a liter from the morons, and in return they receive a bronze medal, and the knowledge that they have contributed to the zoo." Also available are charter memberships in the Inland Empire Zoo-U.S. Department of Agriculture at $10 each, tax deductible. As a member, one receives a mailing list of notifications of meetings and power to vote on issues brought up at the meeting. From this group are elected the Board of Directors, one-third of whom change every year, Johns said.

"The economic value of such a zoo also has to be stressed," he said. "It would draw many Inland Empire residents to the Spokane area and be profitable to its merchants. More people pay for tickets to get into zoos than for all professional sports combined."

Any students wishing to volunteer a little time to care for some animals, answer telephone calls at the office or canceler labor tasks can contact the Society at 5-15 Post or call R I 7-4049. Johns said

Students interested in medallions or charter memberships can contact him in Room 264, Science Building.

The Easterner Page 7

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps

A bill allowing common-law marriage for 30 days or longer was introduced to the state legislature to acquaint the public with the fact that there are more than 300 species of wild mammals in the Inland Empire, not just a few, he said.

"The zoo is not going to be simply a lineup of cages with 'freak' animals. It is designed to be colorful and with large enough acreage so that animals that get away in the same line can't run loose," Johns said.

"Olives and very long period of 30 days or longer shall be subject to all the provisions of the law. Children.

"Freak" will be the ultimate anti-war play. But those who take the lead in the zoo education will not be colorful and with large enough facilities for "endangered species" such as the kit fox and black-footed ferret, for example.

After the animal is studied and selected, then the facility will be built as a breeding area for a male and female.

"If the situation makes the endangered species' common law against tranquility, then they would be excluded from freedom. We have a lot of endangered species that we have very limited facilities at this time," he said.

"Our ideal zoo will have to have a place for breeding and a minimum of 100 acres, so we won't have to expand later and run into the trouble of moving someone's house."

He said also that it feels that it could classify as a Dependent Children (ADC) program. He cited cases of social workers suggesting that single mothers have a man move in with them to provide a father image for the children.

Gallagher pointed out that two people would not necessarily be married if they lived together 30 days. But after that time either the two people would have to start proceedings, for example, to gain common law marriage. He also said the standard divorce laws would still apply. Thus, if a couple decided to move in together and claim marriage after 30 days, it would still cost the standard $300 or so to be single again.

COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the face placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than cut can reduce beauty, brilliance and fire.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase, though the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds are more expensive than smaller diamonds of comparable quality, hence the term "proportion"; price increases for smaller diamonds of better quality.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

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Eastern has the distinction of producing last season’s national championship women’s gymnastics team, but to the average sport fan not much is known about this intricate sport.

Maxine Davis, who took over the coaching position for Dana Vail this year, gave us some insight to the sport and some reasons why Eastern is the national champion.

Despite the fact that most recent win over Pacific 8 schools Washington and Oregon can be attributed to two reasons. “Our girls work out five days a week during fall and winter and this spring we’ll include practices four days a week. This compares with two days a week at many schools including the University of Washington. Secondly, Mrs. Davis added, “many schools don’t have a specialized coach both for gymnastics. Or, as in the case of Oregon College of Education, a man has to coach both men’s and women’s. This is a handicap for both coach and athlete.”

The basic difference between men’s and women’s gymnastics is that they complete on different apparatus. The men compete on the long horse, floor exercise, rings, side horse and high bar. Women participate on the vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and free exercise.

The object of women’s free exercise is to cover the entire space of the mat equally, combining dancing and tumbling to the rhythm of music.

The most difficult routine is worth ten points. This consists of two superior moves worth one point each, and two medium moves worth 0.5 points each. The ten points breaks down to four points for the difficulty of the exercise and six points for the execution.

In the balance beam the girls are judged by their combination of dance, tumbling and dismounts. “You must be as graceful as possible and strength moves should appear easy and having little difficulty,” commented Mrs. Davis.

The vault, which appears the same as the men’s side horse, does have a difference. Tumbles on the top is judged by three moves. The takeoff from the beam board, repulsion which is the actual position on the vault, and post flight.

The fourth event is the uneven parallel bars. The main objective is to give the routine a continuous and smooth movement.

The judges are similar to basketball and football referees in that they must take classes and receive ratings of local, regional, national and international competition. “In most cases rated judges are very hard to get,” said Mrs. Davis. “We try to get coaches, teachers, and people who have worked with gymnastics. People are apprehensive because it’s so intricate.”

The majority of Wolves points came within 10 feet of the basket which explains their .569 shooting percentage.

“We just didn’t play defense,” commented Krause, and we have to play as a team. In order to win on the scoreboard and by doing so dropped into second place.

The western team with a 5-5 record will be out with the services of star center Rudy Thomas, who underwent an emergency appendectomy last Sunday. But even the absence of Thomas will benefit Eastern if they continue to play the way they have in the last week and a half.

With a packaged gymnastics at Central Washington, the Savages became the nation’s top three teams in the nation, and Central Washington.

The Huskies scored 133.05. Central was second with 133.01 and the Savages scored 112.95 points.

“We were primarily concerned with the loss to central by 65 of a point,” Eastern coach Dennis Krause said. “Our series with the Wildcats is now tied at two wins and two losses apiece.”

The two teams will meet for the Evergreen Conference championship March 5 at Ellensburg. The only other EvCo member that competes in gymnastics, Oregon College of Education, will be represented in the championship but will not be at full strength because of ineligibility difficulties.

In spite of the tri-meet loss, the Savages received good performances from John Stump, second in the vault, Max Verrecynsen, second on the rings; Paul Jensen, third on the floor exercise; and Chuck Rohner, fourth on the long horse.

The majority of Wolves points came within 10 feet of the basket which explains their .569 shooting percentage.

“We just didn’t play defense,” commented Krause, and we have to play as a team. In order to win everybody must contribute.”

Krause singled out Steve Barnett as playing well defensively and Randy Buss as performing well against Eastern.

In Evergreen conference statistics Randy Buss and Dave Hayden are running 12 and 11 rebounds. Buss leads the league in all games averaging 10.4 rebound per game while Hayden leads in EvCo contests averaging 10.4 a game.

Darryl Harris tops the league in assists with 117 for 22 games.

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The Savages, who are the EvCo champions, will meet this Friday with Central Washington coming to the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. as Eastern lost a tri-meet last Friday to University of Washington, one of the top three teams in the nation, and Central Washington.

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Having knocked their third win in a row, Eastern's wrestling squad will entertain Whitworth Saturday night at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Wins over Whitworth and Pacific evened the grappler's season record at 3-3-4.

Leading Eastern's 23-19 win over Pacific were John Hayward and Jerry Byrne who scored pins against their opponents. In the Whittman match pins were made by Hayward, Byrne, and Ron Conrad.

Double winner for Eastern besides Byrne and Hayward was Vard Jents, who stretched his overall record to 12-3.

Another note worthy winner was John Rees, who scored his first collegiate victory 7-0 against Whitman.

Eastern's next home match following Saturday's encounter will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, when they host Big Sky League member University of Montana.

Women Gymnasts Host 4

Saturday Eastern's women gymnasts put their undefeated streak on the line in a four-way meet with Washington, WSU and Central Washington.

The Savagettes host the visitors at the Fieldhouse at 1 p.m.

Eastern extended their record to 3-0 last Friday by defeating Oregon College of Education, 89-76.

Jeanne Wayerski captured first place in all-around, free exercise, and balanced beam and vaulting. She was second on uneven.

Eastern swept the first four places in all-around. With Miss Wayerski first, Janis Kato was second and Jeanne Bishop and Sue Shinkle finishing third and fourth respectively.

Other competitors for the Savagettes are Annie Moorman, Bonnie Kreauh and Velver Latimar.

The Week In Savage Country

Wednesday Feb. 10

GOLF-All men interested in turning out for varsity golf meet on Thursday the 11th, meet on level 102 of the New PE Building. If you can't attend meeting contact Brent Wooten at 359-2461.

Friday, Feb. 12

Varsity basketball-Eastern hosts Spokane C.C. 6:30 p.m., Fieldhouse.

Women's basketball-Eastern hosts WSU and Central Washington Sat. 9:30 p.m., Fieldhouse.

Women's gymnastics-Eastern hosts U of Oregon, 7 p.m., Fieldhouse.

Fieldhouse.

Men's swimming-Eastern at Pacific Lutheran.

Saturday Feb. 13

Varsity basketball-Eastern hosts Washington State, 6:30 p.m.,Fieldhouse.

Fieldhouse.

Eastern extended their record to 4-0 last Friday by defeating Washington, 89-76.

The Savagettes host the visitors Wayerski first, Janis Kato was second and Jeanne Bishop and Sue Shinkle finishing third and fourth respectively.

Other competitors for the Savagettes are Annie Moorman, Bonnie Kreauh and Velver Latimar.

The Gypsies, with a 4-0 record, are the only real contenders for the National B championship. The Reds (5-4) lead National C, now that the Mustangs and the Vikings have both suffered one loss.

In National League D, Bill's Tavern (4-0) tops both the Lemmings 1 (3-1) and the Frogs (6-1). Tomorrow night the Frogs will see how well the boys in the "Tavern" can hold their boors.

Defending Titlist Win Two

The next home game will be Monday, Feb. 16, in a game against Spokane Community College at 6:30 in the Cheney high school gym.

Eastern's 109-106 win over Pacific last Friday completed their 3-0 non-league season.

March 4-6, Eastern will participate in the Northwest area women's basketball tournament at Pullman. Teams from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Alaska and Canada are entered. Last year the Savagettes placed fourth in the tournament.

IM Wrestling Opens Feb. 11

Intramural wrestling gets under way today in the Fieldhouse wrestling room at 3:00 p.m. with weigh-ins. Thursday weigh-ins will be at 9:00 a.m. and wrestling will begin Thursday (Feb. 11) at 5:30 p.m.

The finals will be held prior to the Whitworth-Eastern varsity wrestling match at 5:30. For further information contact Jim Ashby at 359-7296.

Women's basketball-Eastern hosts Spokane C.C. 6:30 p.m., Cheney High School.

Golf

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**Letters to the Editor (continued from Page 2)**

**Intentional, but an oversight, then I say it is time for you as educated people and human beings to open your minds, ears, and eyes. Make your plans to fit the needs of the total population of Eastern’s students, but let not the student population.

I still ask the administration, faculty, and A.S. Council if you are planning an oversight, or is your planning too late?**

I think that you will find the above stated facts to be above reproach, and I believe that these facts should be reported to the public.

A.C. Stallworth, Chairman
Black Student Union

**Requirements?**

**Editor**

As the time for pre-registration rolls around again, my negative feelings are again focused on one of the gross inequities of the EWUN curriculum and one of the student’s most unnecessary headaches—taking class to fill General College Requirements.

I feel that these requirements are outdated. It bothers me very much to think that at Eastern, where students are students and not children, we are told what classes to take and are allowed no argument. Other schools may have a number of hours in each of a few designated areas; however the choice of classes within these areas is left up to the student.

Here at Eastern, policies designate certain specific classes as able to fill the requirements and leave students no choice as to how they wish to build their general background for their future endeavors in gaining an education.

**Budget Cleaning**

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DeLong Gets Lead In Harvard Play

The lead role in a Harvard University summer production has been offered to Kimberly J. DeLong, Eastern drama major, as a result of recent auditions in Chicago, Ill.

DeLong was the only undergraduate student to audition before representatives from summer theaters throughout the nation, all members of the University Resident Theater Association.

Contract Questioned

(Continued from page 1)

$9 per round trip. (The fourth bid was $9.75 per bus per day for a 250 miles. Any mileage over that would cost $77 cents per mile on that bid by Greyhound.)

Johnson, Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities, and Mark Lobdell, A. S. treasurer, all said that bids were handled in accordance with state law.

Mustard said he felt badly about the confusion in his dealings with the company last summer we stepped in and if we hadn't there probably wouldn't have been a bus for three or four years."

DeLong to Seattle

Eight students from Eastern will be attending the debate tournament which is to be held at Seattle Pacific February 12 and 13.

Debating in the junior division will be Rod Peer, junior, and Jeff Hendler, senior, as a team going both negative and affirmative. Dave Orcutt, freshman, and Phil Pautler as a team will also be debating both sides. In senior division Maury Rengier and Miles Dillon, seniors, will be debating affirmative and negative.

The debate team has won about 60 per cent of its debates this year. "The team is a new one," said Larry Kraft, debate coach, "but they are coming along. With only one returning debater, Maury Rengier, the team has had to work even harder. I'm looking for honors at the next tournament."

The national forensic topic which is debated all year is "Resolved: The federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price control."

Entering individual events will be Jo Ann Wittrick, freshman, who will be doing an oratory on the trouble of the food processing industry. Her oratory is based on the book, "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair. She won third place at the WSU tournament this fall with this oratory.

She will also do an oral interpretation on the giving and taking of love. Two or three pieces of literature are selected to read to show how certain authors felt about a theme.

Colleen Kimmo, sophomore, will also do an oratory but it is not complete yet. She will also do an oral interpretation on the optimism of death.

Dave Orcutt will be entering extemporaneous speaking. His speech will deal with the U.S. and world affairs, 1970-1971. The contestant has about half an hour to prepare his speech after he has learned what topic he is to speak on.

Rod Peer will be entering impromptu, in which he must speak immediately after he has learned his specific topic. The general topic is U.S. domestic affairs, 1970-1971.

Individual-events contestants and debaters are judged on poise, persuasiveness, appearance and speaking ability.

Ski Festival Slated

More than 200 students are expected to participate in an all-day ski festival on Mount Spokane Saturday.

Herbert Jones, Associated Student activities vice president, said the event is sponsored by the A. S. activities commission and will begin Saturday morning when two buses leave campus for the ski area.

"We hope to provide transportation for about 80 students," Jones said, "and we expect at least another 150 students to join us up there."

Jones said students will compete in ski contests, will have a hot lunch and attend a dance Saturday night at Mitchum's Barn before returning to Eastern.

James Merritt, a Port Townsend freshman, is chairman of the all-day event, the first of its kind ever sponsored by Eastern.

Said the lady kangaroo: "I hope it doesn't rain today. I just hate it when the children have to play inside."

From Eastern to Harvard, Drama Major Kim DeLong Will Take Lead Role In Harvard Play

DeLong was offered the lead role in the Harvard University's summer production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad." Pictured here in a scene from "City in Judgement," members of the University Resident Theater Association.

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15 Attend First Campout

"Even at five below zero you don't feel the cold if you keep moving," said Bruce Murray, assistant director of the Student Activities Department, commenting on the first "Cold Weather Campout" sponsored by the A.S. Outdoor Program.

The campout, attended by 14 Eastern students and Mr. Murray, was held last weekend at Diamond Lake, about 15 miles south of Newton. The 11 men and 4 women attending went Saturday morning early and broke camp late Sunday evening after

Fellowship Applications Available To Students

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities.

Candidates must be American citizens, college graduates who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1971.

Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of $4,545. The stipend is $2,200 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, the federal agency in the south such as TVA, or with a state government, or with a federal agency in the state such as TVA during the 1971-72 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to receive a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ramone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee 37916.

Symphony to Open Tonite

Spokane Junior Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robert M. Cook, will appear tonight at 8:15 in the Music Building Recital Hall, said George W. Lotzenhiser, chairman of the music department.

The orchestra, composed primarily of high school students, will perform Beethoven's First Symphony in C major. The eight below zero won't augment with the Junior Symphony Chorale directed by Calvin Kornmeyer, featuring Kay Nicholson, soprano, Shadie Park student Paul Hanson will be a featured piano soloist.

Valentine's Day

Don't break her heart—
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KEWEC Schedules Programs For First Half Of February

KEWEC FM (88.9 n.hz) broadcasts 24 hours a day Monday through Friday, and Sunday noon to midnight, featuring news, sports, and educational programming. Music varies from contemporary to classical to the sound of jazz, soul, blues, and progressive rock.

Wednesday, Feb. 1:
4:00 Sound on Film - Critique of the film "Ryan's Daughter," Part II.
6:30 The Space-Story - Profile on Nasa astronaut Margaret "Midge" Williams.
7:40 Department of State - The history of Liberia, its people, and its role in the world.
8:00 Classical Music - From 8 to midnight featuring French Music and French musician and composer Albert Roussel.

Thursday, Feb. 2:
3:15 University Conversations - Projects, issues, and topics of interest in progress at the University of Washington.
4:30 Continental Comment - News and editorials from the foreign press, reviewed and analyzed by members of the department of modern language of Purdue University.
9:00, 12:00 Broadways Musicals.
3:15 University Conversations - Projects, issues, and topics of interest in progress at the University of Washington.
4:30 Continental Comment - News and editorials from the foreign press, reviewed and analyzed by members of the department of modern language of Purdue University.

Friday, Feb. 3:
3:30 Retrospect: 1930s-1950s - Three hour program combining and showing of 1930's; played at a ratio of 2 to 3 of the 1940's; played at a ratio of 1 to 1 of the 1950's; played at a ratio of 1 to 1 of the 1960's; played at a ratio of 2 to 3 of the 1970's; played at a ratio of 1 to 1 of the 1980's; played at a ratio of 1 to 1 of the 1990's; played at a ratio of 1 to 1.
8:00 A program combining the musical sounds of Jazz, Soul and Blues.

Sunday, Feb. 5:
4:30 Words and Music - An anthology of poetry and popular song to reflect the changing moods of love.
6:00 Broadway Musicals.
11:30 Montage
3:45 United Nations
Tuesday, Feb. 6:
4:30 Let's Talk About the Atom
6:45 Classical Music - From 8 to midnight.

These features are regularly heard on KEWEC FM:
Impact - Weeknights from 6 to 8 p.m.
KEWEC FM Expanded news by Gary Sale at 6:15 every evening.

Correction

Larry Rausch, president of the Intercollegiate Knights, was incorrectly identified as George Clar on page 24 of The Easterner last week.

Also incorrectly identified were UK playwrights Carole and Cheryl Johnson. They are, from left to right in the photo, Cheryl and Carole.

IMCHas Vast Film Library

The Instructional Media Center Office located in the Kennedy Library, has a total of 240 films in its possession available to all Professors for showing in class for the asking, said Janie Allen, booking clerk in that office.

These movies are of every size, subject and color. Subjects range from The Civilization Series, narrated by Kenneth Clarr, to LSD, Insight or Ignatius.

Besides these films, there are approximately 15 rented films shown daily, which comes out to a total of about $2,000 rentals per month. The cost of these rentals is $7 per day for each film.

There are between 12 and 14 projectionists who have part-time jobs showing all these films, and the classroom use of the films has doubled since last year," said Miss Allen. "It's quite a success."