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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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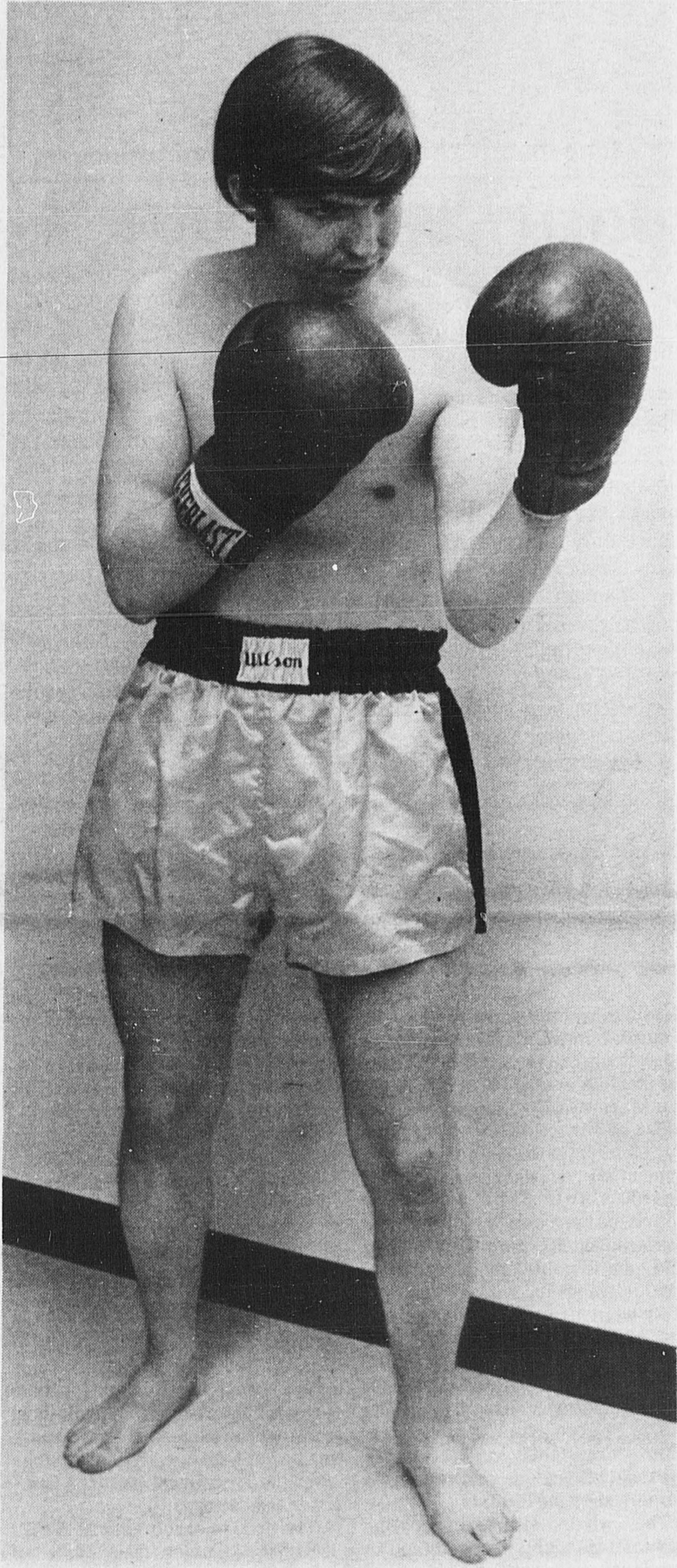
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Challenge Declined; Fight Off



UNDEFEATED after zero amateur bouts, A.S. President Clint Hill seems anxious to get into the ring. Actually, Hill was just going along with *The Easterner* in dramatizing the bout that almost happened.

The fight is off. Claiming a disadvantage because of size, Bruce Ellis, Associated Students Vice President, has decline to meet A. S. President Clint Hill in a boxing ring.

Hill challenged Ellis last week to a public "grudge match" to raise money for charity. Ellis accepted the challenge then, but has since changed his mind.

In a statement Ellis released, he said, "I hope no one believed I was serious when responding to Clint's challenge. With his height, weight and reach advantages I would have to be some kind of idiot to agree. He would kill me."

"The only time I've taken to the ring was a grudge match over a very special young lady at Yakima Valley College. I was also challenged that time, won the fight, but not the girl. That experience turned me against fighting, but at least I knew what that fight was about."

Hill disclaimed an advantage over Ellis large enough to make a difference in the outcome. At his last weigh-in, Hill reported a weight of 155 fully clothed except for shoes.

Ellis reported a weight of 145 last week, and Hill said he was going to try to reach Ellis' weight by the time of the fight. The object of the fight, Hill said when the challenge was first issued, would be to raise money for charity.

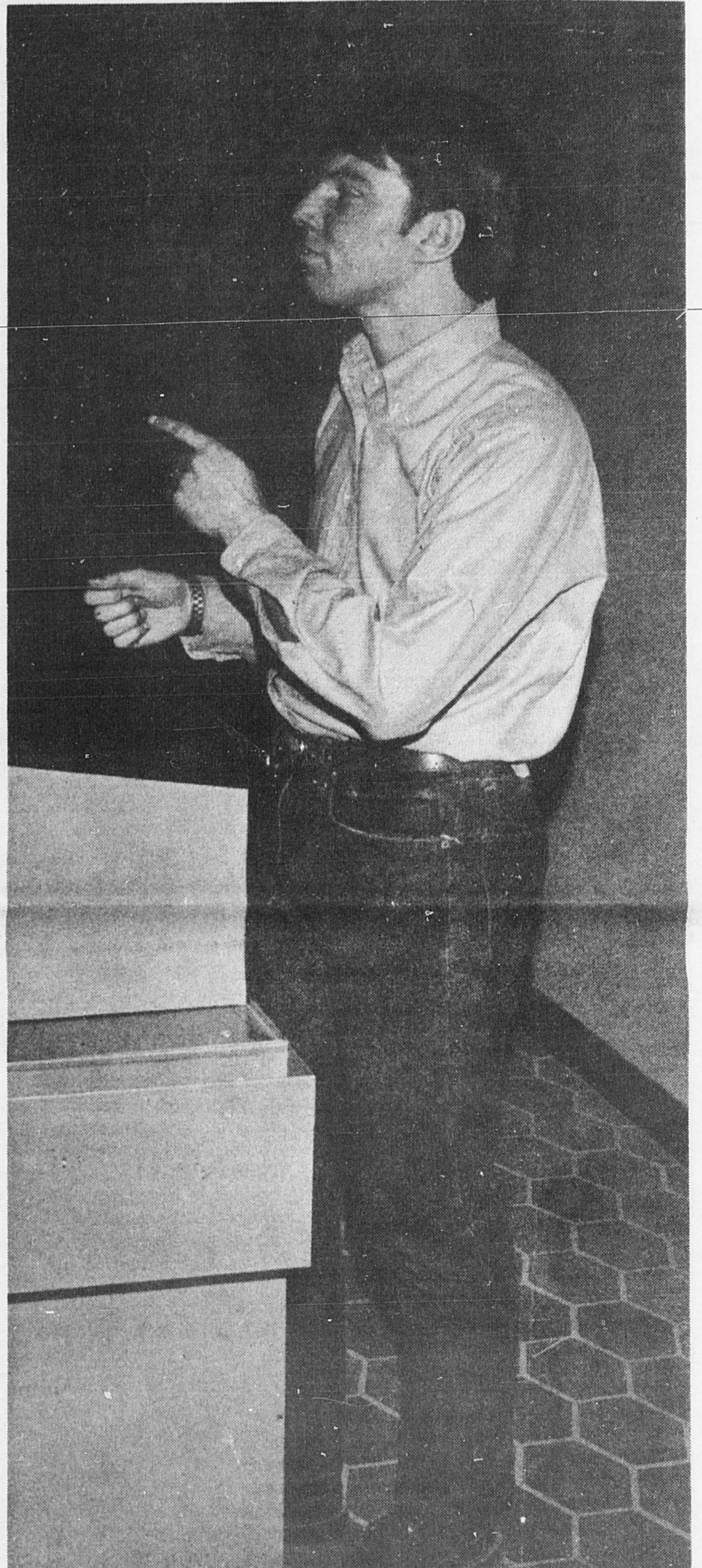
Ellis' statement read, "This (fight) all started when Clint asked me if I wanted to help raise some money for charity. I guess I should have asked some questions before I said yes. At any rate, I surely have no grudge against Clint."

"There are better ways to raise money for charity than an unfair boxing match. I'm sure Clint would not want to take advantage of me and would be willing to box someone of his own size."

"I'll debate Clint in public to raise money for charity. However," Ellis concluded, "I don't want anyone thinking that there really is a grudge between us."

Hill responded to Ellis' counter-challenge, saying a debate would not bring in as large a crowd as a boxing match.

But would he accept? "I'll have to think about it," Hill responded.



MEANWHILE, back at the podium, vice President Bruce Ellis prepares to meet Hill in hot debate should Hill accept his counter-challenge to substitute a debate for the boxing match Hill challenged Ellis to.

Future Campus Design Debated

by Mary Grafious
Contributing Writer

Tension frequently filled the air when the Facilities Planning Committee met Thursday to discuss future plans for Eastern's campus, with most of the focus of the meeting centering on the campus landscaping project.

Announcement of what appeared to be a serious attempt to divert some of the landscaping funds to a project for construction of additional office spaces resulted in

a tense discussion involving both pro and con reasoning, and resulted in a decision to push on with the project as originally planned while an attempt is made to resolve the situation.

More than \$250,000 has been earmarked for the landscaping, \$150,000 of which has been budgeted from capital improvement funds. Dr. Edward Hamblin, chairman of the Facilities Planning Committee, reported that at a recent meeting

of the Business Affairs Council the impression was given that this money was more or less "up for grabs." The result was an earnest plea by Dr. Frank Nicol, professor of biology, that \$140,000 be used to purchase prefabricated offices for the biology department.

Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of facilities planning, read from a release issued jointly last week by his office and that of President Emerson C. Shuck to explain the funding and objectives of the

landscaping project as seen by the college administration.

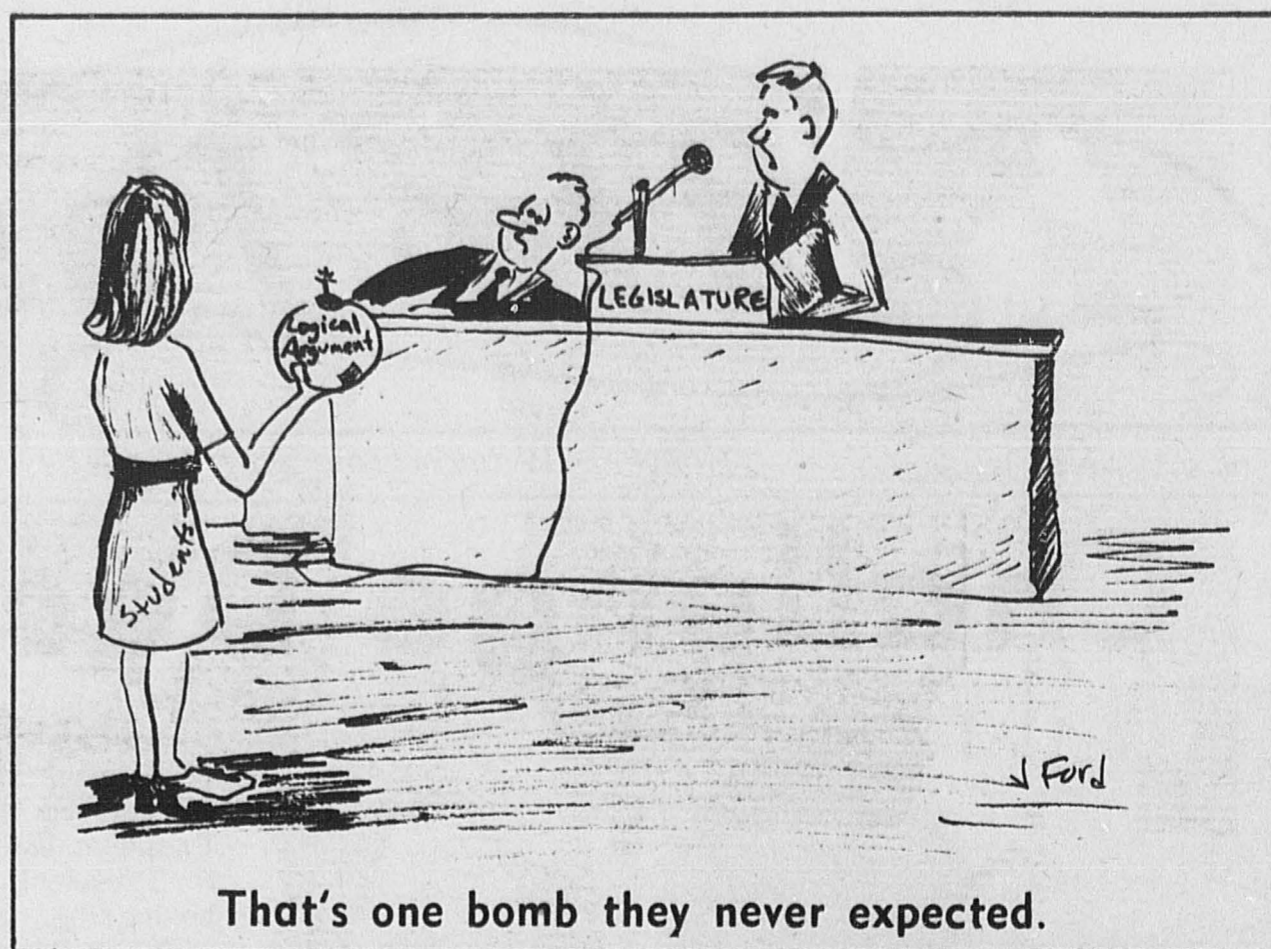
"No college operating funds will be used in this project. The money will come from individual building project reserves and from capital project funds requested from the state specifically for this purpose. It is not possible to divert funds from the purpose for which they were originally budgeted.

"The improvement and development of campus open
(Continued on Page 10)

THE EASTERNER

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STUDENT VOICE SOUGHT

In some quarters, mere mention of student activism in the political world sends shivers up spines, brings a cold chill into the room and projects visions of bombs and riots on invisible screens in the mind.

The thought of students being able to make their thoughts and desires heard evokes cries of despair and wonders of where the world is heading when people seriously consider giving the young the vote.

But there is an often unseen side to student political activity, one that is more effective, even if less sensational, in influencing politicians.

Jennifer Davis, Eastern's representative to the Intercollegiate Political Action Council, is currently in Olympia trying to persuade state legislators that the proposed tuition increase is harsh and unfair to

students.

Testifying before a legislative committee last week, Miss Davis urged the legislators to consider IPAC's alternate proposal, which, while still raising tuition, would be less of a blow to students.

The only student to testify before the committee, Miss Davis apparently impressed the legislators, for she was invited to return this week for further talks.

At a time when many state legislators are considering legislation to deal with the type of student activist most usually thought of (when they think of students at all), Miss Davis' response approach in a student-legislator relationship would help in convincing the law-makers that not all students spend their evenings in a bomb factory.

STUDENT SPEAKS OUT

Suggestions have been somewhat slow in coming to the Facilities Planning Committee, it seems, on the future plans for the college.

Yet, there seem to be definite opinions on how the campus should be planned.

Perhaps one reason students are reluctant to provide suggestions is that they will be here only four years and then go their separate ways, never to return. Though this is admittedly a strong argument for not bothering to consider the future beyond a student's stay here, it is in conflict with the students' argument that they should have a greater say in the administration of their college.

Here is a case of the administration

actively seeking student ideas, and student ideas are slow in coming.

Even with a transitory relationship with the college, students should be concerned with the future of the campus. If they are not, they have no right to present arguments about the educational structure of the college, for they have only a transitory relationship with the course they take, also.

One never knows what the future will bring, and the students of today may be the parents of Eastern's undergraduates of tomorrow. By participating now in the future direction of the college, they will be able to point to the campus as a legacy they helped to build for future generations.

The Doctor's Bag

QUESTION: What causes hemorrhoids and piles and can they be prevented? Is it possible to get them primarily on one side?

I've used hemorrhoid ointments which relieve the pain, but it eventually comes back. I've heard they sometimes get serious enough for an operation...when is this required?

ANSWER: Piles is a lay term for hemorrhoids, which are varicose veins in the area of the anus and rectum.

In other words, they are dilated veins which produce bulges that should't be there. Almost all adults have some hemorrhoids, but generally they are painful and produce symptoms only when the veins thrombose (the blood clots in the vein).

A minor surgical procedure performed in the doctor's office can relieve the pain in an uncomplicated case. However, when hemorrhoids have been present for a long time and there has been scarring and changes in the function of this exit portal, more ambitious corrective surgery is necessary.

Anything which slows blood flow through the anorectal veins enhances the possibility of the development of hemorrhoids. Constipation and straining at the stool aggravate the condition.

QUESTION: My boyfriend and I occasionally smoke pot. I do not believe that pot in itself is dangerous to one's health.

However, he suffers from an occasional bout with a urinary infection which

supposedly stems from some kidney trouble. I recently had infectious hepatitis.

We have read that the toxins of grass are cleansed from the system through either the kidneys or the liver. Therefore, would pot aggravate or affect our weakened organs?

ANSWER: The active ingredient in marijuana is a complicated chemical called tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) which is very potent in tiny amounts.

Incidentally, stuff peddled as THC is usually not, but may be a veterinary anesthetic which is very dangerous to mess with.

The exact path the chemical follows in being detoxified is not entirely clear. Like many other substances, it well might be detoxified in the liver and eliminated in the urine.

In the usual amounts, it is unlikely that it would place a strain on the liver or kidneys. As with any potent substance, it is possible to find some people whose health is adversely affected by the use or abuse of marijuana.

It is very unusual for men to have urinary tract infections without there being some underlying illness or abnormality. I hope your boyfriend has been examined by a capable physician. Such a physician would also tell you that it would be wise to stay away from alcohol for many months or perhaps a year following infectious hepatitis. Alcohol is a known liver toxin.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

Letters to the Editor

Too Much

Editor,

It's just too much—our noble, beloved A. S. President is going to "duke it out" with the even more humble A. S. vice president. Secondly, the Cheney Stud(?) is going to do all us sex machines a big favor and ball us. And finally the one that takes the cake—sex week is going to tell us how to handle obscene phone calls: Obscene phone calls—when will all this garbage, petty events and verbal mush come to an end!

After reading the "All-knowing" paper of ours for three years I have become increasingly convinced that someone, somewhere in a tiny cubicle around here (or in Washtukna) is dreaming up all this verbal diarrhea to put in our journal—it just can't be real.

Perhaps our school really is a prison in disguise, or maybe all this is a communist plot to keep the hollow-headed intellectuals knee-deep in nothingness so they can't see what is really going on!

Well if that's the case: Please someone tell us the big plan so that all these trivial eruptions and super colossal diversions will vanish to their long-overdue retirement in never-never land!

E. Kelly

USMC Shunned

Editor,

On the 16th and 17th of the month, during the Marine Corps recruiting drive, we had the misfortune of being present in the PUB for a display of ignorance and bad manners that will certainly go unrivaled until the Marines again attempt recruitment on our campus. It was most embarrassing to be even indirectly associated, by virtue of being an Eastern student, with the ignorant smear tactics of the Student Mobilization Committee.

If SMC is taking exception to the war in Vietnam, let them protest that. There would certainly not be an equal reaction should Continental Can, Westinghouse, or a similar corporation choose to set up a display in the PUB. Why then the loud unfavorable reception for the Marine Corps? Does SMC feel they can win followers and support by childishly drowning out any opposition to their views? We think not. The Marine representatives are to be commended for their cool-headed and gentlemanly conduct during SMC's tirades.

By what strange coincidence did the Marine Corps and the SMC come to occupy adjoining tables? Surely there must exist some sort of organization to assign positions in the PUB to avoid such clashes. This "oversight" was certainly most advantageous to the tactics employed by the SMC.

The whole situation in our opinion was highly ignorant and in extremely poor taste.

Steve Epperson
David Demeinhart
Milo Lyons

Card Of Thanks

Editor,

Since the inception of the "Magic Bus," several breakdowns have befallen the coaches. Such was the case on Tuesday. Thanks to many kind hearted, understanding students, most of the passengers got to class on time. Thanks from the "Magic Bus" patrons.

A Commuter

Squeeze Out

Editor:

Tradition dictates that students should be measured by comparison with others, although our knowledge of learners and the learning process has revealed that

the valid measure is one which assesses growth of an individual in relation to his previous position. Grades in school have no predictive value whatsoever regarding later occupational success. Under present operation, "achievement" in the classroom is communal rather than personal.

Under such conditions, it is socially sadistic to ask these students to return to a classroom in which they serve only as pawns for the success of others. In a sense, such students are not college dropouts but "squeezeouts."

Quality is viewed solely as academic rigor and adherence to this limited view of quality finds expression in schools which perpetuate a restricted formalized curriculum that was appropriate in the nineteenth century when only the so called "cultured few" attended colleges.

The drop in enrollment at EWSC is not so much the fault of secretaries (as some profess to believe) who are used as scapegoats for the real threat to student enrollment; namely: (1) autocratic, critical, paternalistic and vague instructors, (2) existing registering, grading, credit and administrative policies which are outdated and undesirable, and (3) financial cost which already bars financially deprived (unless they take loans) but not intellectually incapable from attending.

How long shall EWSC continue to squeeze students out through

(Continued on Page 6)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed, type-written, double-spaced and not be more than 250 words. All letters will be printed as received with the exception of paraphrasing.



"THE FANTASTICS," a musical begins tomorrow in the Music Recital Hall. Directed by Dr. R. Boyd Devin, with John Duenow directing the music, the play is free to students. Reservations may be made through the music department. Pictured are (left to right) Scott Wallace, Harlan Henderson and Kris Kittleson from the Rape Ballet, a scene in the "The Fantastics."

School Seeks Traffic Help

Because of concern for commuters, Eastern officials are continuing their pressure on the State Highways Department to effect improvements in traffic flow near Cheney, said John Lothspeich, president of the Cheney Chamber of Commerce and assistant to President Emerson Shuck.

Lothspeich said that the college is seeking to have a holding lane added at the Medical Lake exit in Four Lakes, with a possible increase in the speed limit to 45 miles per hour. Presently there is no holding lane, and traffic is delayed while cars going to Medical Lake make their turn.

Improvements are also being sought on the access road which enters the campus from the northwest (by Woodward Field). This road carries the bulk of commuters, Lothspeich said.

So far, the Highways Department has been willing to listen and have agreed to re-evaluate their data. But the department has not committed itself to improving the problems for "perhaps six years," Lothspeich added. The apparent reason for the delay is that there is a priority on finishing the Spokane-Pullman highway.

To date, there have been several meetings with administrators and engineers of the department, Lothspeich noted. The most recent meeting was last week in Olympia during a tour by 25 members of the Cheney Chamber of Commerce.

Particular mention was made by Lothspeich of the contributions of two senators—Sam Guess of Spokane and Elmer Huntley of Thornton. He said that both have expertise on highway matters, Guess being a highway contractor and Huntley having been a member of the State Highway Commission.

Conservation Speaker Due

John Olson, an Industrial Design Manager, Boeing Company, Seattle, is the featured speaker of the Southwest Spokane Soil & Water Conservation Districts annual meeting, Friday, February 26th. The meeting open to the public begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Cheney City Hall. There is no admission charge.

"Use of Space Systems in Earth Resource Development" is Olson's topic of discussion which he will illustrate to his viewers by colored slides shown simultaneously on two movie screens. Much of his supporting data and pictures are derived from recent aerospace flights.

Olson has been with Boeing Company twelve years.

Another on the program is Fred Shiohaki, Air Pollution Control Director, Spokane County, who will discuss "Air Pollution Problems Relating To Soil Conservation."

Tuition Deposit Explained In Detail

At the request of the state coordinating Council on Higher Education, all state colleges and universities, including Eastern, will require a \$50 deposit this spring to ensure enrollment fall quarter, 1971.

Dean of Students Daryl Hagie explained the plan, saying the purpose of the deposit was twofold—it would assure students of a place in college next fall and it would give the college an accurate count on fall enrollment.

The \$50 deposit, Dr. Hagie said, is a part of the tuition and fee payment, rather than being an additional expense. If a student pays \$50 to reserve a place next fall, he would then only owe the college \$70 to complete registration fee payments (at

present fee levels of \$120 per quarter).

The deposit is payable at the time of pre-registration, Hagie said, but can be deferred until July 16 if sufficient reason is given for not making the payment earlier.

Students who plan to register during Fieldhouse registration and do not make the prepayment will take a chance at enrolling for fall quarter. No room will be reserved for returning students who do not pre-pay.

"Conceivably, the college could reach a cutoff point during the summer and halt applications," Dr. Haggie said. Those students who did not pay the deposit will not be re-admitted at that time, he said.

Students receiving funds from

any formal financial aid program recognized by the financial aids office may petition that office to defer the deposit.

In addition to financial aid programs directly administered by the college, recognized programs include federally insured student loans, veteran's benefits, State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation Assistance, Social Security Survivor payments, Bureau of Indian Affairs' grants and loans and tribal scholarships.

Students who are not presently receiving financial aid, but who can certify that they will be enrolled fall quarter and that they cannot make the deposit, may then petition the dean of students office to defer the payment to a date no later than July 16.

New and former returning students who certify that they will be enrolled fall quarter and who can document with financial aids information or a specific request from pre-admission counselors can obtain a deferment from the financial aids office.

Payment of the deposit is due at time of registration unless deferred and is not refundable if a student decides not to attend Eastern. The only exceptions would be if a student was not able to attend for reasons beyond his control, Hagie said, such as the draft, illness or some other disabling cause.

Students will be admitted according to the following order of preference: (1) all qualified continuing students, (2) re-enrolled students in good standing, (3) up to 1,000 qualified freshmen, (4) transfers in good standing and (5) freshmen applicants beyond the first 1,000.

Graduate students will not be affected by these priorities.

Continuing students who do not make the pre-payment will be accepted only if the top enrollment level (6,750 full-fee-paying students) is not reached.

Final payment of the remaining portion of fees will not become due until the fifth class day of fall quarter, Hagie said. He called this a marked improvement, both for the student and the college, over the system employed this past year.

Under it, students registering during spring of 1970 were allowed to defer all payment until September 10. He said the college was not able to keep track of every student who owed payment of fees, and students would forget to make payment,

Guess Bill Goes to Senate

by Gary Sayles
Contributing Writer

Blaming "campus unrest" as the reason for his action, Spokane Senator Sam Guess introduced Friday his bill to regulate the conduct of students and faculty at all state-supported colleges and universities.

Known as Senate Bill 518, the measure was referred to the Higher Education Committee during a brief session of the state legislature Monday.

Guess said legislative action is

needed because college administrators have failed to act and have helped to create the problem. He specifically blamed the Board of Regents at Washington State University for "abdicating their responsibility."

His bill does not represent anything new, Guess said. Its wording is taken primarily from the code of conduct at the University of Washington, and "merely puts existing regulation into statutory form," Guess emphasized.

Asked if his bill is an overreaction to problems associated with campus unrest, Guess said that those who pursue the educational process in an orderly fashion have nothing to fear. "The choice is between the existence of the schools on one hand and anarchy on the other," Guess stated.

He also stressed his belief that the legislature would enact some measure defining student and faculty conduct because similar bills have been introduced by at least two other senators, Jack Metcalf of Mukilteo and Gordon Sandison of Port Angeles. Metcalf is a teacher and Sandison is chairman of the Higher Education Committee.

Asked if his bill meets constitutional requirements, Senator Guess said it is "based on the edicts of the U.S. Supreme Court and both federal and state constitutions."

Guess made the comments during a visit to Olympia Monday by 25 members of the Cheney Chamber of Commerce.

Attempt Made To Clean PUB

Some new signs will be up in the PUB soon to get students to clean up their tables before leaving and to keep papers and ashes off the floors, said Walt Zable, student activities director.

"We have people to clean up the area every day, but with 6,000 students in the PUB daily, it's hard to keep up, especially during the rush hours of 10:30-1:30," he said. "If we can get students to clean up after themselves a little bit and use the ashtrays and garbage cans, they'll be helping themselves, too, by not being greeted by a messy table sometime."

The PUB, unlike a restaurant, is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and has a larger volume of customers, so keeping up with the mess left by students isn't usually met until late afternoon, Zable said.

Applications For Nursery Still Being Accepted

Applications are still being accepted for child care at the A. S. Nursery with orientation for parents of children accepted set for March 30.

Nursery Director Tordis Busskohl said there are still two openings for the morning sessions (8:30-3:45 a.m.) and six for the afternoon session (12:30-3:45 p.m.). The nursery will open March 31.

Mrs. Busskohl will teach the morning sessions with a minimum of one helper, and Lorna Bruya, a graduate student in pre-school education, will teach the afternoon sessions, also with a minimum of one helper.

The total number of helpers will not be determined until registration is completed for education 300 and home economics 499, the classes which will provide the staff.

Donations are still needed for the nursery, said Mrs. Busskohl. "There is still a need for dolls, blocks, wagons and tricycles."

Helping to prepare the nursery for occupancy is Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Members of the organization helped build a fence around the yard Sunday, said Mrs. Busskohl.

The nursery will be able to facilitate a maximum of 15 children during each session offered. The program is being made available for two reasons, said Mrs. Busskohl. Children will receive pre-educational training and college parents will be able to attend classes.

HOW ABOUT YOUR JUNIOR YEAR IN EUROPE?
Representatives from Center for International Business Studies, University of Oregon, will be on campus on March 3 to discuss the 1971-72 European Exchange Program (all majors accepted—men only). See your Placement Office for further details.

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Eastern Campus Drug Use Quiet, Widespread

by Laura Thomas
Copy Editor

Drug use, especially marijuana use, has been a nation wide problem for quite a while, and to some it may seem to be dying off a bit due to lack of publicity. However, drugs at Eastern are just reaching their height, according to many users living on campus.

"There is no evidence of increased usage," said Daryl Hagie, dean of students. "But it's probably not decreasing much either."

"It's never been better," said one user. "We still smoke it in our dorm rooms all the time. It's just that talk of it is getting kind of old, so people don't have to talk about it so much. They just do it."

"There must still be activity on the campus," said George Schee, a sergeant at the Spokane County Sheriff's Office, "But there is not enough evidence for arresting anyone."

One particular user has been smoking marijuana since the age of 15 and doesn't plan to stop in the near future. She has tried LSD and hash but has decided to limit her further use to just grass.

She does it for relaxation and "to get away from it all." She would never study while under its influence, she says, because "it wouldn't do any good to study—I'd forget it all. But when there's a bunch of kids around it's really fun to talk and smoke a few joints at the same time. I guess about 50 per cent of my friends on campus smoke it, so we just get together in one person's room and have a good time."

Another user stated that about 99 per cent of his friends smoke grass and that he has probably smoked about 2,000 times since he began several years ago. He never hesitates to smoke in his dorm and is not remotely worried about being caught.

"Yes, I smoke a lot. I love it. I think the whole world should smoke. I can't see anything wrong with it."

Still another considers herself just an 'experimenter' because she just began to smoke marijuana since she's been at college. She has never really felt the full force of it yet from the several times she's smoked, but another user in the room

stated that hers was not an unusual case, as it had taken him around 12 or 13 times to get "really stoned."

"I'd like to see what it's like to get high," she said, but she does not plan to stop smoking even when she does feel its full impact.

"Sure, we smoke it in the dorm," she laughed, but agreed that it was rather risky. "I don't own any, and we don't smoke it in my room, so I'm not too worried. I also don't think it's bad for you. Sure, hard



stuff can get bad, and in some cases grass does lead up to hard stuff. But if you stick to grass, you don't have anything to worry about. Bad trips on grass are very rare."

Sergeant Schee recalled the penalty for possession of marijuana as being up to six months in jail for having less than 40 grams (1.5 ounces), which is equal to a 'lid' and a half.

One person on campus who sells drugs does not consider himself a pusher, but admits to selling it to friends and people who ask about it on occasion. "Some people think that pushers sell just to support their own habit, but I just sell to make people happy. I've got lots, and I'm sure they'd find another place to get it if they didn't buy from me."

The penalty involved for possession of more than 40 grams of Marijuana (this person is then holding

more drugs than are necessary for normal consumption within a certain period of time, therefore termed a pusher or seller), and/or a supply of harder drugs, has a maximum of 20 years in a penitentiary, according to Sergeant Schee.

"Every year arrests go up," he said. "About 50 per cent or more of all college students in the nation have tried marijuana, but there hasn't been a drug raid or 'bust' at Eastern since spring quarter, 1970."

According to a book called "A Child's Garden of Grass," the handbook for marijuana users by Jack Margolis and Richard Clorfene, "The dangers of using grass are: A) getting b sted."

The book also stated that the penalties for smoking marijuana are nearly as severe as those for crimes such as kidnapping, assault, arson, grand theft, and other felonies in some states. These however, contradict with the above mentioned laws regarding Washington State.

Dean Hagie said, "We aren't interested in putting the kids in jail. What we want is for them not to need drugs to have a good time." He said that depending on the situation, rehabilitation and counseling might be the only punishment involved. However, he also pointed out, the campus is not a 'sanctuary' for anyone. If police have any reason to believe there is something suspicious going on, they have the right to take the necessary steps and put a stop to it.

"No, I've never been busted for marijuana," said one user. "My mother knows I smoke it. She even knew I did it in my bedroom while I was still living there at home. She's not too pleased with it, but she'd never turn me in."

The users agreed that they have to stay alert about keeping it in their dorm rooms. "It's pretty dangerous, but if you keep it in different places and never tell people where it is, then you've got it made."

Dean Hagie also pointed out that any student could probably obtain some drugs within about an hour right here on campus, if he put his mind to it.

"I can get grass any time of the day or night if I want," said one user. "One of my best friends has a two-months' stash right in the bottom of his stereo."

Legislators Hear Reasons On Tuition Raise

by Dick Brown
Associate Editor

Jennifer Davis, IPAC representative from Eastern, was heard yesterday by the House Committee on Higher Education in opposition to proposed House Bill 740 on tuition increases.

Alternate proposals to tax public concerns and to leave the burden for higher education on the general public were offered.

The most feasible alternative, offered by Lew Stewart of the Washington Education Council, was to impose a graduate income tax and to increase the Band O tax bringing more revenue than is presently needed for higher education.

Also, "A mortgage on a student's education is not out of line" by asking the students to pay back education loans and grants since "he will earn somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000 more in a life time by having a college education," Stewart said.

Other proposals are to cut back non-instructional programs, improving the overall function of state institutions and weeding out administrative "deadwood."

The present proposal as considered by the committee and introduced by Governor Evans asks for an 87 per cent tuition increase by 1972., making tuition \$149 per quarter fall quarter 1971 and about \$165 per quarter by fall '72.

Much opposition was voiced to the bill by more than 500 students before the committee.

Many times, the throng of young people, primarily from local community colleges, applauded their representatives.

David Kalluf, president of the organization of community college presidents, opposed "funding

capital building projects by students" and asked that the burden of construction be placed on the general public, "who are reaping the major benefits from the young having a college education."

Frank Morris, information coordinator for IPAC, presented an argument highlighted with "the students plight," pointing out that the students are now contesting with their own parents for jobs and unemployment benefits.

He also pointed out that especially in Central and Eastern Washington low- and middle-income families are faced with

putting more than one student through college at the same time.

Only once did the committee hear a favorable remark to the bill. Dean Plabaugh, speaking for President McCann of Evergreen State College, said, "The student who really feels his education is important will come up with the funds. Those already cut off were cut off before."

The committee adjourned with Chairman Marjorie Lynch, R-Yakima, asking for written testimonies to be sent to her office in care of the Washington State Legislature, Olympia.

Legislation Affects EWSC

Legislative activity affecting Eastern was highlighted last week by committee approval of two bills: one providing for two bachelor's degrees and another which will protect the college from arbitrary money control by the governor, said Kenneth Kennedy, head of Eastern's legislative liaison and director of planning and development.

One of the bills receiving a "do pass" recommendation by the Senate Higher Education Committee is Senate Bill 35. This will enable Eastern to confer bachelor's degrees in dental hygiene and nursing. Kennedy said the "do pass" recommendation should be a "major boost" to the bill's chances when it reaches the Senate floor for consideration.

The other measure receiving a "do pass" recommendation from the committee is Senate Bill 208. Kennedy said this proposal would pertain to money allocation once the adopted budget has been placed in the hands of the

governor.

He said the bill is a compromise between full funding sought by the Council on Higher Education and a discretionary funding which the governor might employ.

Currently, executive departments may refuse to spend all of the money appropriated for the state's colleges, Kennedy explained. If SB 208 is enacted, he said, "We will have some degree of protection from any capricious action by the governor."

Although these two bills have been voted out of the Higher Education Committee, Kennedy said that there has been no action on a third proposal—Senate Bill 201.

Graduate students may hope that there will not be any action, because this bill would raise graduate tuition to an amount no less than 150 per cent of the tuition paid by undergraduates. Kennedy said that he has been given no idea when, if ever, that bill might be sent to the floor.

Record Review

Hendrix At His Best

by Larry Snider
Contributing Writer

The Cry of Love, Jimi Hendrix (Reprise MS 2034)

There is no question that Jimi Hendrix was one of rock's major artistic voices.

His guitar broke new dimensions, his voice was as individual as anyone's, without being uncomfortable in its individuality. His music was as pulsating as the hardest of hard rock and at times as mellow as could be.

Like too many before him, Hendrix was just too valuable to die. He was such a large part of so many people's lives. Ah, you could go on and on and still never project the feeling of his absence. Just take and cherish what he has left.

"The Cry of Love," which should be Hendrix's last studio

album) is as good or better than anything else he's ever done. It was very long in coming and very well worth the wait as all his albums were.

It is clear Hendrix wasn't dying during this album. He was no more dying that we are as we live out each day. 'Ezy Ryder' is as alive as possible. It reaches you even at low volume. Tremendous power is also exhibited in "Freedom" and "Angel."

Hendrix also creates rare feelings in such subtle tunes as "Drifting," kind of a last testament in its near religious beauty. "Belly Button Window" is much the same.

The lyrics speak of humor, freedom, life and death. They are merely words and thoughts and living.

The album is not for words, it's for hearing. This time you can't wait around for his next one.

SPRING
FLAIRS
AT
MOSMAN'S

Most 1970 Ed Grads Placed

Eastern's Placement Office placed 82 per cent of the education majors of the 1970 graduating class in teaching positions or in jobs they planned for after graduation, said Raymong M. Giles, placement director.

Giles stated that in a report covering the placement year ending last November, 62 per cent of the Eastern education graduates are in teaching, as compared with 71 per cent in 1969.

Although Eastern placed about the same number of graduates in teaching positions in 1970 as in 1969, the figures show a nine per cent drop because of the larger graduating class in 1970.

Eastern placed 49 per cent of the 1970 graduates in teaching positions in the state and 13 per cent out of state, said Giles.

Of the remaining 38 per cent, 20 per cent are employed in non-teaching positions, are in the

military, are continuing their education or are housewives, said Giles.

The 18 per cent who were not placed are presently employed in other areas while looking for teaching jobs, or are in other employment, stated Giles.

With the exception of general over-supply areas, Giles said, this year's biggest problem in placement was persons who were not mobile and could only teach in one particular area. The most prevalent area of over supply was the Spokane area, where about 60 graduates were unable to obtain teaching positions but would not consider another location.

Education areas where over-supply was evident are secondary boys' physical education majors, secondary psychology and social studies majors. There was an over abundance of social studies majors and graduates with secondary majors in English, art, speech, non-vocational home economics, business education, and drama, he said.

Areas with a shortage in qualified graduates to fill the positions were music, library, elementary education, mathematics, Spanish, secondary industrial arts, and special education in all levels and areas, said Giles.

BOT to Study Ombud. Bill

A bill to create an ombudsman for Eastern students was referred to the Board of Trustees by the Associated Student Legislature last week.

After deleting the section establishing the salary for the position at \$20,000, the student legislators attached some recommendations to the bill. The move left open the salary for the job and left open the possibility of hiring a student for the position.

Bruce Ellis, A. S. vice president, recommended that the legislature "endorse the concept" and then ask the Board of Trustees to negotiate with the administration the financial aspects. Thirdly, Ellis asked that three legislators be responsible for getting "some kind of response" from the Board, hopefully an endorsement of the concept.

The implementation of such a bill would create a position where students could resolve grievances created by the institution. The ombudsman would also try to lessen the number of student problems by detecting patterns of complaints and recommending desirable changes in policies and procedures.

Daryl Hagie, dean of students, said the institution is in financial bind and to finance such a bill within the next two years is "impossible."

The possibility that the students might implement the idea before the two years pass was cited by Hagie. "Maybe you can find \$2,000 or so to pay a student."

The student would probably be only part time, but the move would also prove whether the need for an ombudsman is real at Eastern.

KEWC To Air Area News

KEWC FM is currently broadcasting series of local events and news as a public service to the Cheney Community.

The local interest events and news can be heard on 89.9 mhz everyday once or twice an hour with a time set aside at 6:15 p.m. for a local newscast by Gary Sales, covering news of Cheney and Eastern, said Smeltzer.

An hour later on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the station covers the special events of the community featuring interviews with distinguished people throughout Cheney.

The two programs at 6:15 and 7:15 are in conjunction with "Impact," an action type T.V. program that relates national and local campus activities.

Perry Speaks For Black Lib

Black liberation will be the topic of Miss Therese Perry when she addresses an Eastern audience at 7 p.m., tonight in Kennedy Auditorium.

Miss Perry, who is formulating "a methodology for black theology" as a dissertation project at Yale University, has titled her address "Towards the Development of the Theology of Black Liberation," said Larry Godfrey, professor of English.

Miss Perry has been active in the Black Liberation movement and holds a B. A. in theology and philosophy from Loyola University and an M.A. in theology from Marquette University. Godfrey said Miss Perry will be on campus most of the day and will meet with interested students and faculty.

The lecture is sponsored by Eastern's Lyceum Committee.

Sad Farewells

When dad has a day off during the week, he can stand at the window with the kids and watch mother go buy-buy.

—The Vandallia (Ill.) Ledger

Nigerian Adjusts To American Life

For at least one Eastern student, the taste of plam wine and roast ram, and weekend gatherings beneath the plam trees are not unusual.

Nigerian born, Ja'afaru (pronounced Jaw-fa-ru) Mohammed says, "The plam trees are a common gathering place for Nigerian students. We have parties there. . .we dance, roast a ram or goat and drink plam wine."

Ja'afaru, 21, a freshman social work major from the city of Kafanchan, misses his home, but finds life in America quite similar. He said, "I am used to living among different tribes. There are so many different ethnic groups within Nigeria that living in America seems relatively easy to me now."

He is a member of the Hausa tribe, which is the largest single tribe in Nigeria, with a population of over 5.5 million.

Soft-spoken Ja'afaru, who has been in America for ten months, experiences some language problems. He says, "Your American accent is a bit difficult to understand. I'm used to a British accent, but I am lucky since most Nigerians speak English."

Since snow is a rarity in Nigeria, the arrival of winter brought a new experience for Ja'afaru. He expressed an interest in learning to ski, describing it as an "adventure." He does find the ice and snow slippery though. Laughingly, he commented, "I haven't fallen down yet, but I expect to anytime, anywhere."

Ja'afaru, who was employed in social administration in Nigeria, is glad that he is going to school at an American college. He feels that in Nigeria too much emphasis is placed on the academic aspect of college, leaving students very little time for recreation.

"The professors at Eastern have been very kind and considerate," he said, "They tell me to come and ask for help if I don't understand, and as far as the students go, they are all friendly."

Ja'afaru is studying on a scholarship from the Nigerian government. When his training is completed, he will return home in hopes of being employed in social office work.

Interview your interviewer.

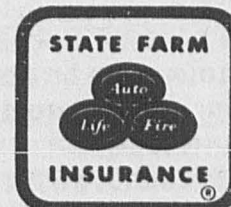
Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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Religious Trends Of U.S. Viewed

by Linda Mally
Contributing Writer

While the "age of aquarius" supposedly surrounds us, the bomb blasts of war and cries of starvation echo from Jerusalem to Da Nang.

Some of the national conflicts evident include religious trends on college campuses, which reflect the religious attitudes of students.

On Eastern's campus, one can find students advocating a wide spectrum of religious views, ranging from outright indifference and antagonism to devout religious commitment.

"Students usually do one of three things," said the Rev. Cedric Hepler, campus minister. "They take a scientific approach and give up on religion altogether, they try to create some kind of harmony by modifying their secular life and their religious concepts, or they retain their secular views and change their religion to conform to them."

The Rev. Hepler, director of the Koinonia House, explained that at Eastern, as well as nation-wide, students are moving away from institutionalized religion. They accept religious ritual only when they are under extreme pressure and feel that they need it.

"Students are more secular oriented than religious," said Hepler. "They take their point of reference for meaning in life from science rather than metaphysical concepts."

This is due, he said, to a collapse of the metaphysical system because of increased scientific technology. Natural occurrences, which were one explained religiously, can now be explained through science.

The students that are moving away from institutionalized religion are centering their new philosophies around other areas: Revival groups,

meditation and eastern theology, scientific concepts and basic indifference.

Dr. Ted Gibbons, professor philosophy, pointed out that westerners are preoccupied with the religious philosophy of the east.

Some students find that western Christianity lacks in "awareness of God's nearness." They desire a contemplative, peaceful experience and turn to meditation, Zen Buddhism and other eastern philosophies to fill the gaps.

Christian revival groups have also gathered a strong student following in recent months. Groups like Campus Crusade and Jesus People, emphasizing ethnical Christian values without metaphysical concepts, reflect a strong desire on the part of college students to find fulfillment, or something to believe in.

"Most students are really looking

for God," said Bill Anderson, 22, a senior majoring in social work, "but churches shouldn't try to save souls from a fiery hell—they should allow people to be human."

Institutionalized religion, although on a general decline, still retains a number of students in its congregations.

The Rev. H. W. Hubbard, minister of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Cheney, said that one third of his congregation are Eastern students.

"Students want more action for peace," he said. "Institutionalized religions advocate peace, but since it hasn't been accomplished, students question the church's integrity."

The religious theologies on campus are varied, but it is evident that students are definitely searching for something to believe in—something in which they may find themselves and maybe help ease some of the confusion in the world.



SPEAKING AT A GATHERING of about 800 students Friday and Saturday nights in the PUB, Carl Parks, (left), a representative from Spokane's Jesus People, and another representative (unidentified) preach from the Bible and spread the word.

Campus Crusade Active Here

by Devona Burgard
Staff Writer

Campus Crusade for Christ an interdenominational movement, has involved a large number of Eastern's students in action groups, joint action, and college life meetings since its founding in Cheney three years ago.

Campus Crusade for Christ is the collective name for various action groups. College Life, which is in its first year at Eastern, attracts 200-250 people at its tri-weekly meetings.

As Campus Crusade's "reach out" movement, its purpose is to present the teachings of Jesus to those who might not have previously met them. At the meetings, which are led by Jim Henderson and Oliver Haines, there's group singing of folk and religious songs, entertainment, and sharing time.

At the sharing time, participants tell how Christ affected their lives or what he means to them. Then there is a speaker who shares personal testimony of Christ guiding his life.

As College Life is interdenominational and geared for those who have had no previous contact with Christ, there are no prayer sessions, kneeling, worship or religious doctrines advocated.

It is, as one person put it, a time for sharing and fellowship. After the program, there is a rap and refreshment time for those who wish to stay and get to know the speakers who were at the meeting.

The action groups are primarily discussion groups which consist of four to 10 people each. The action groups, unlike College Life, consist of people who are already Christians, and divides participants according to sex.

Joint Action is the culmination of the various action groups. Joint action meets weekly, and has 50-75 participants. At joint action there

is singing, a sharing time, discussion and a speaker. Joint Action has been described as a learning growing time.

Any student who wishes to get involved with the Campus Crusade for Christ movement may get involved by just starting to come to the meetings, and volunteering to pass out pamphlets and programs. There are no requirements or obligations in attending the meetings—you just come.

Membership in the 2,200 member international Campus Crusade staff, however, requires a college degree and generally means a flat pocketbook since the pay is \$275 per month.

The Campus Crusade for Christ movement draws its financial support from boards of business men who donate money for the posters, handout sheets and mail flyers. Eastern's sponsoring board is in Spokane. Also, members of the movement speak at different churches to raise money and support for the Campus Crusade for Christ movement.

For all interested students (and faculty), the next College Life meeting is scheduled for March 3.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)
sadistic, antiquated methods of grading, teaching, administrative policies and growing financial burdens?

If policies do not change and the financial burden is increased, as proposed, how then shall EWSC fare enrollment wise?

Lee T. Andersen

Tables Stand

Editor,
Please inform all concerned that they may stop printing the Focus. We no longer need it to balance the tabled in the PUB. We have found that the tables have adjustable deals on their feet. Thank you.

Jim Kjeldson
Tony Kjeldson

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A.S. Positions Proposed As Work-Study

A recommendation to make all Associated Student cabinet positions part of the financial aids work-study program was introduced to the A. S. Legislature recently, citing that "a student's job need not be unrelated to his course of study."

Bruce Ellis, A. S. vice president, suggested to the legislature that the positions be made available to Ken Dolan, financial aid director, to be filled by political science students or students interested in government. In this way the student would receive the financial help he needs to continue his education and also gain some experience in his chosen field.

"It's a good idea and a lot less expensive (than the present system)," said Clint Hill, A. S. president. "We could employ more for less."

Dolan said the A. S. could give him a flat amount to be applied to the program, supplementing his federal allotment, but by doing this the A. S. cannot be assured of getting all the money back into their offices.

"The idea is definitely workable," said Dolan. "The student in the program must work for it, but the particular way A.S.

uses the money is strictly up to them."

"If I administer it they (A.S.) are not guaranteed of getting it all back. But an A. S. committee could handle it and keep it in A. S."

Dolan said he hoped to see the A. S. do something for the school, and "forget feathering their own nest." The Day-Care center needs more people, more space. Tutors are needed. Other programs are in need of expansion and betterment. "A.S. actions show they obviously think athletics at Eastern are important. They could give them a flat amount for scholarships."

The major assumption underlying these efforts is that if jobs are carefully selected to be integrated into the student's academic program, work becomes, in a real sense, a learning process.

The very concept was endorsed and incorporated into the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. According to the amended terms of this legislation, colleges interested in pursuing the integration of learning with earning can receive from the government 80 cents of every

dollar paid to students engaged in work-study jobs.

Although at present these work-study jobs could only be held by students who prove sufficient economic necessity, this provision merely limits the scope of the program. The benefits are no less real. The college profits become more practical, course-related work is accomplished at minimal expense. The student profits because he receives much-needed money for doing what comes naturally.

Some feel that even if the jobs are available, many will go unfilled because of lack of student interest in doing the work for little pay.

These same critics see the jobs being filled by students not interested in the job or the field the jobs are classified in. Such a practice, they say, would undermine the real purpose and benefits of the program.



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POLITICAL ACTIVITY at Eastern, after a lull from last spring, picked up a little last week when recruiters from the U. S. Marine Corps set up a table in the PUB. Student Mobilization Committee members set a table up next to the Marines, handing out peace



and anti-war literature. On several occasions, the Marine Corps table was the scene of political debate over the war in Southeast Asia, while members of the Black Student Union sold copies of the Black Panther newspaper just a few feet away.

EW Area 'Ideal' For Psych Masters Program

Dr. Robert Elton, associate professor of psychology, is working with the administration and faculty to establish a master's degree program in psychology, with a specialization in behavioral psychology.

The program will train people to study the behavior of animals in their natural environment. It will also show the impact that environment has upon the animals.

Dr. Elton said, "Cheney is an ideal area to set up this type of program. It has a primate center, a national game reserve (Turnbull), a public care institution (Eastern State Hospital), and urban and rural cities and towns, all within a 20 mile radius."

Several universities throughout

Students To Make Ed Tour

A 1,200-mile road trip to visit elementary schools and recreation facilities will be taken by 35 Eastern students and their advisers next month during the break between winter and spring quarters.

The trip, designed to expose students majoring in elementary physical education or recreation to a variety of facilities and programs, will be directed by Dr. M. Patrick Whitehill, professor of physical education, and Thorne L. Tibbitts, director of the department of recreation and park administration.

"We will travel throughout the state, with our first stop in Pullman," Dr. Whitehill said. "From there we plan to make stops in Walla Walla, then follow the Columbia River to Camas, making additional stops there and in Vancouver, Olympia, Seattle, Ellensburg, Moses Lake and Ritzville."

Students will travel by bus and take their own sleeping bags and personal camping gear, Dr. Whitehill said. "We think this is really unique and educational way to introduce them to the state's many different kinds of programs and facilities."

The tour, which may eventually be required for all elementary physical educational majors, and which is already required for all recreation majors, will take five days, beginning March 22, Dr. Whitehill said.

the nation have set up similar programs, but none have the natural resources that Cheney has, according to Dr. Elton.

The program will take at least one to one and a half years to get started. If the program is accepted the college will fund it. The funding for the maintenance of the facilities will come from the school and grants from private individuals and institutes, added Elton.

The plan is to develop the Turnbull Game Reserve in conjunction with the biology department, he said. The work at the Primate Research Center will also continue. Training facilities would be situated around the Cheney area.

People from all walks of life will be urged to take this program, Elton said. It is not merely for the psychology major.

There will be specialized training for each individual, depending upon what his major interest is. If it were sociology, the student would probably go into Spokane and study the social problems of the city. Or if the individual's specialized field was forestry, he would complete his studies at Turnbull Game Reserve.

There is a need for the individual who has this type of education, said Dr. Elton. After a person has graduated, he could get a job working for the State Department of Ecology, with a large lumber company (such as Weyerhaeuser), as a consultant to the highway department, or with the Departments of Agriculture and Interior.

"The program stands a very good chance of getting started," said Dr. Elton. "Cooperation has been very encouraging from industry and government. Interdepartmental cooperation has been good. Student interest has been very high," he added.

Ski Festival Cancelled

The Associated Students' planned Mount Spokane ski festival, scheduled for February 13, has been cancelled for several reasons, said Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities.

Not enough tickets were sold to make the festival worthwhile, Murray said, and snow conditions on the mountain were not good.

The trip was scheduled around midterm time, "and I suspect that may be another reason that tickets didn't sell," he said.

Recital Sunday

Antonia Dalapas, assistant professor of music, will be a guest artist with a voice recital at Washington State University Sunday, accompanied by Dr. David Rostkoski, assistant professor of music at Eastern.

Miss Dalapas, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, will present selections in Greek, her primary language, as well as in German, French, Italian, Spanish and English.

Dr. Rostkoski, a graduate of Oberlin in Conservatory, with a PhD. from the University of Washington, joined Eastern's music faculty after leaving private teaching in Tacoma.

'Mad Housewife' Sane Character

by Rick Wiggins
Staff Writer

Universal Pictures' "Diary of a Mad Housewife" may as well be titled "Diary of a Mad Marriage," for while the housewife is believably sane, the other characters in the film are not.

"Mad Housewife" is the story of a slave-driven wife and mother (Carrie Snodgrass) who is constantly harassed by not only her husband (Richard Benjamin), but her two small daughters as well. She seeks solace in an affair with a pseudo-playboy writer who seemingly meets her expectations as a lover, but fails as a person.

As the overbearing middle-class husband, Richard Benjamin once again proves that he can't act, but Frank Lagella and Carrie Snodgrass turn in exceptionally good performances, both worthy of an Academy Award nomination.

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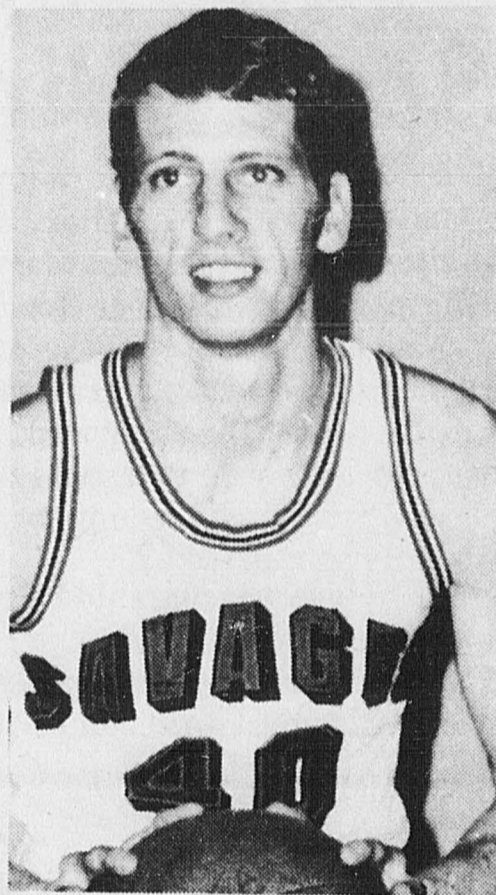
by Jeff Jordan
Sports Editor

A sportswriter attends 30 to 40 basketball games in a year and most of the contests hold true to form, but occasionally, as in last weekend's games at the Fieldhouse, the play of an individual really excites the writer.

Ray Maggard, senior from Lexington, Kentucky, put on a display of personal courage and determination, the type that brings the sport fan back for more. Maggard has been plagued by injuries all season but played outstanding basketball, scoring 20 points snagging 7 rebounds, and "ripping off" nine steals.

Maggard also ran the fast break well and held the leading point producer in the Evergreen Conference, Mel Farris, scoreless while he was in the game.

Five times in the Southern Oregon contest Maggard drew charging fouls against the Red Raiders and was sent sprawling to the floor. Everytime to the appreciable applause of the home fans Maggard got back up and continued to perform in an inspired manner.



Ray Maggard

"Ray really picked us up every time he got in their," said his coach Jerry Krause, "Ray to me is what athletics is all about. To see that kind of dedication and determination is an inspiration to everyone," commented Krause.

Krause explained that it is very hard for a senior to get up for the last few games of his final season especially coming off the bench. "This," said Krause "is what really makes Ray's performance so fantastic. I think he'll be an excellent coach and teacher."

Saturday night Maggard and his three senior teammates Steve Barnette, Duane Barnette and George Gamble will play their last collegiate games. The Whitman game has been declared as "Senior Appreciation Night." Eastern will honor its four seniors at half time for the exciting basketball the Savages produced in their run for the conference title.

The 8:05 contest will be preceded by the intramural championship game at 5:45. It promises to be an enjoyable evening.

Good news for Eastern's "Fieldhouse Jocks." The Scarlet Arrow service organization has opened up a lounge in the northwest corner of the Fieldhouse (Brent Wooten's old office).

Club secretary Don Freeman informed The Easterner that doughnuts, sandwiches, soft drinks and other refreshments will be sold. The Scarlet Arrow annually buys the team captain awards for all the sports as well as sponsors the awards banquet in the spring.

The lounge will operate from 8 a.m. -5 p.m. weekdays.

Women's BB Still Unbeaten; Travel To NIJC Thursday

The Savagettes, women basketball team, travel to meet North Idaho J.C., tomorrow and then will be at home against Whitworth next Tuesday at the Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m.

Eastern women scored two more victories during the past week, downing Spokane Falls Community College, 51-9, Thursday and Central Washington State College in a close game, 34-

31. It was a see-saw game before the Savagettes pulled out the three-point win.

The Savagettes are undefeated this season, and are seeking to maintain that record for the Northwest Women's Basketball tournament, March 9. Colleges and universities from Washington, Montana, Oregon, Idaho and southwest Canada will participate.

Finale Set For Savage Quintet

Hoping to finish the basketball season, in a flurry, Eastern will meet Whitman College Saturday night in the season finale.

"Senior Appreciation Night" will be on tap as four contest with Whitworth, the seniors could leave next year's team with

"Senior Appreciation Night" will be on tap as four seniors finish their careers at Eastern. Depending on last nights contest with Whitworth, the seniors could leave next year's team with a five game winning streak as well as the best record by a Savage-team since 1957.

The four seniors to be honored at half time are Duane Barnette, Middletown, Ohio; Steve Barnett, Westminster, Colorado; George Gamble, Oak Harbor, Washington, and Ray Maggard, Lexington, Kentucky.

The Savages were indestructable against Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon in clashes last weekend.

Friday, led by a record breaking performance of Darryl Harris, Eastern downed OTI 106-77. Harris passed for 17 assists breaking Joe Bullock's single game record of 16. Dave Hyaden grabbed 22 rebounds, one short of the school record held by Randy Buss.

Head coach Jerry Krause also singled out George Gamble. "I thought George played outstanding. Last third of the season he has matured into an all-around ball player both technically and emotionally," said Krause.

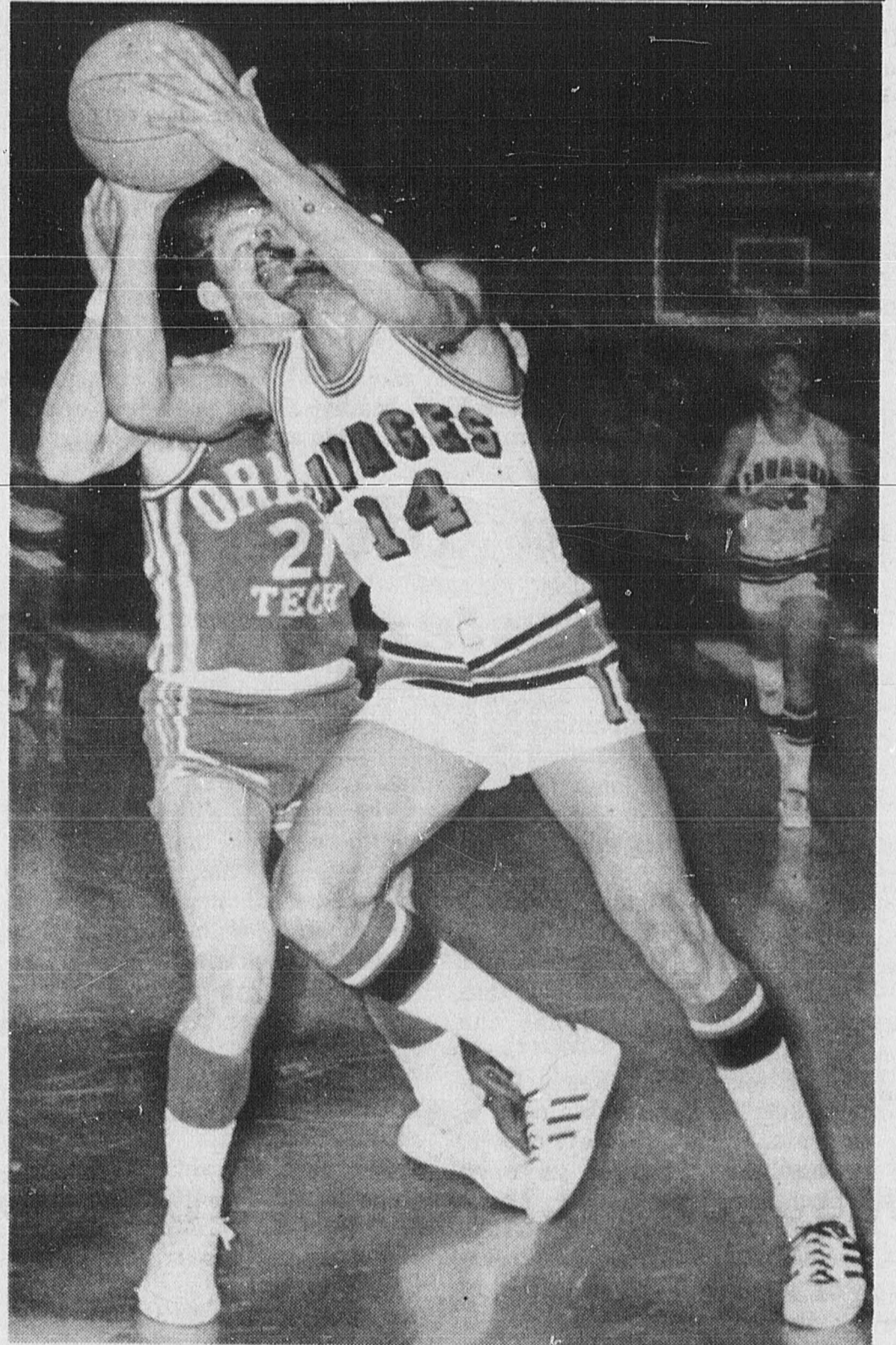
Saturday night Eastern continued to run, making use of the fast break whenever possible. Randy Buss keyed the attack hitting on 13 of 15 attempts from the field.

"Buss," commented Krause, "had his best game as a Savage. He took their best offensive man and held him to 10 points. His offensive moves were impossible to defense and is one reason we feel he has to be considered as a potential All-American candidate."

Krause felt the Savages have

played four outstanding games in a row and would like to keep the momentum going.

In a key Evergreen contest last Friday Central defeated Western 67-65 to virtually assure the Wildcats a spot in the District I play-offs and a shot at the nationals.



DRIVING TOWARD THE BUCKET is Darryl Harris in action Friday night against Oregon Tech. Harris, EVCO leader is assists, broke the school single-game and season assist mark with 17 in the Savage 106-77 win.

IM Playoff Set

The intramural basketball season will come to an exciting climax Saturday (Feb. 27) at 5:45 when the championship encounter will be played as a preliminary to the Eastern-Whitman varsity contest.

The championship started Monday night and will continue through Saturday. Tonight National A titlest will meet the Gypsies at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, followed by the Red's -Bill's Tavern contest at 9 p.m.

Friday at 7 p.m. the American title will be decided and at 9 p.m. the National finalists will vie for their championship.

Bill's Tavern, which defeated the Eastern junior varsity, is rated a slight favorite but the quarterfinal game with the Red's could produce the eventual champion.

Women Eye Regional Meet

Fresh off an impressive win over Whitman and a tie with Washington State, the Eastern women's swim team will compete in the Northwest Regionals, Saturday at the University of Washington.

The first six in each event will qualify for nationals if they also have met the qualifying time. Making the trip for Eastern will be Barb Banger, Linda Brandt, Beth Banger, Loupy Smith, Teri Perrine, Kathy Van Leuven, and Carolyn Maunn.

The national meet will be held at Arizona State University, March 25, 26 and 27.

Eastern defeated Whitman 81-25 and tied WSU 55-55 in the three way meet held in Cheney.

Blue Ribbons for Eastern were recorded by Beth Banger in the 100 yard backstroke, and 50 yard backstroke; Loupy Smith in the 100 yard freestyle and Barb Banger in diving. Also registering a first was the 200 yard medley relay composed of Beth Banger, Kathy Van Leuven, Teri Perrine and Carolyn Maunn.

ARE YOU DOING ALL YOU CAN TO PREPARE FOR YOUR FUTURE?

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John B. Stewart
Ford Motor Company

HAVE YOU CHECKED ON THE OPPORTUNITIES IN ARMY ROTC?

Tankers Win One Lose Two; Prepare For Conference

Eastern's men's swim team completed the regular season last weekend, and is now preparing for the Evergreen Conference swimming championships March 4-6 at Ellensburg.

The Savage Tankers beat Pacific Lutheran, 53-51, two weeks ago but lost to Central Washington, 37-21, and University of Idaho, 74-39, last weekend.

Coach Gene Lisiecki will be counting on his top two scorers, Keith Semler and Tom Tigar, for the EvCo meet.

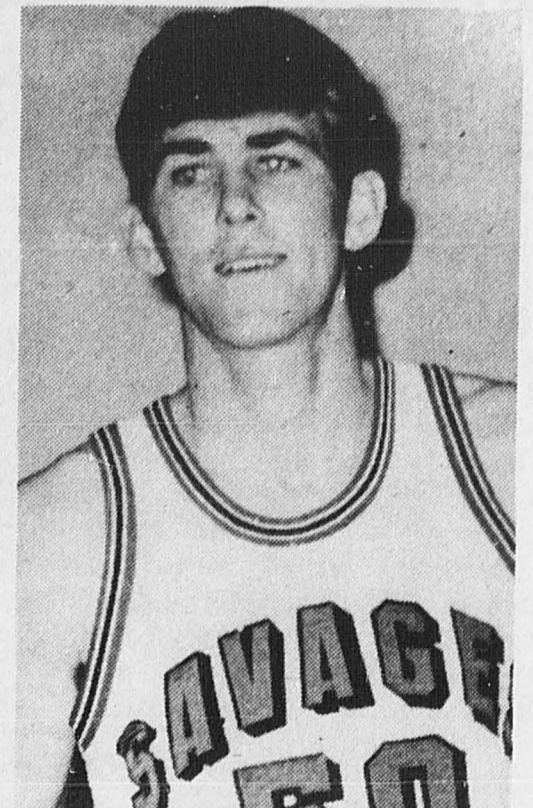
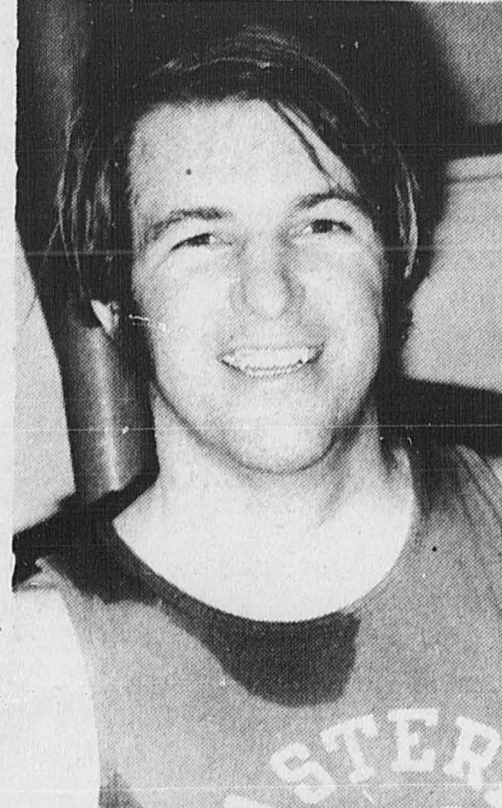
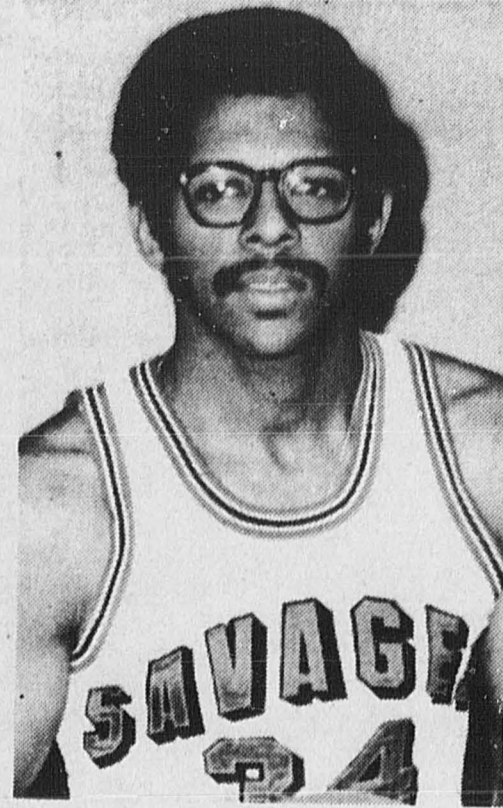
Semler was first in the 50 and 100 free style events against both Central and Idaho last weekend. Tigar was first in the 200 intermediate against the two top contenders.

Other hopefuls are Kevin Hill in the 1,000; Scott Thompson in the 100 butterfly; Brad Olson in the 50 and 100 freestyle; and Tom Stone in the mid-distance free style.

If time-tables permit, swimmer-gymnast Don Freeman will compete in both sports. Since both EvCo championships will be held at Ellensburg the same weekend, he plans to compete in his gymnastics events and in the swimming championships. Freeman, who was injured several weeks ago in a gymnastics exhibition, returned to practice Monday.

"Central Washington has to be the favorite for the Evergreen Conference," Lisiecki said. "They are one of the top five teams in the NAIA. Our competition will come from Western Washington and Southern Oregon mostly, and we'll be battling for second place."

Berths to the NAIA National Championships will be at stake for those who can qualify. The national meet will be held March 18, 19, 20 at Clarion College.



DUANE BARNETTE, STEVE BARNETT, AND GEORGE GAMBLE will play their last collegiate game Saturday when Eastern hosts Whitman. Barnette has seen action in every game for Eastern this season averaging 5.5 points per game. Barnett is a co-captain and third leading scorer and rebounder for the Savages averaging 13.7 and 8.7 respectively. Gamble is the leading free throw shooter in the conference hitting at 87 per cent and is second in field goal accuracy.

Rifle Squad Places At Bengal

The Savage Rifle teams placed third and fourth in the twelfth annual Bengal Trophy match hosted by Idaho State University in Pacatello last weekend.

Led by Bob Wood, Vancouver. Eastern's Red Team scored 4,250 of a possible 4,800 to take third. Wood shot 1,087 out of 1,200; Kenny Hendrix, Walla Walla, shot 1,076; Bruce Butcher, Enumclaw, 1,068, and Rich Arneson, Creston, 1,019.

Elaine Rains, Spokane, took first place in the overall aggregate individual with 1,103 out of 1,200 and led the White team to fourth

place. Perry Maxwell, Almira, scored 1,070 for the Whites, Gary Phillips, Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, scored 1,056, and Mike Walker, Walla Walla, 1,018.

Twelve teams competed in the meet which was won by Montana State University. The University of Montana took second. The next varsity team rifle competition is the University of Nevada Silver State Invitational meet March 5-7 in Reno. One four-man team will represent Eastern this year in the meet which saw Eastern cap third place last year.

Baseball Schedule Told

A 36-game varsity baseball schedule will open March 13 for the Savages, with 14 of the contests against Evergreen Conference schools.

First games, a pair of seven-inning affairs, will be against Washington State in Clarkston, with a nine-inning contest set March 17 against Gonzaga University in Spokane. The annual three-day Banana Belt Tournament will open March 18 in Lewiston, Idaho.

Eastern will open EvCo competition April 3 with two seven-inning games against Southern Oregon in Medford. First home games for the Savages are scheduled April 6 against Lewis-Clark Normal.

District 1 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships will be held on the field of the EvCo champion May 21-22 with area playoffs scheduled May 27, 28, 29. The national tournament is set for June 4-10 in Phoenix, Ariz.

The complete schedule:

Mar. 3, WSU, Clarkston, 2-7, noon; Mar. 17, Gonzaga, Spokane, 1-9, 2:30; Mar. 18-19-20, Banana Belt Tournament, Lewiston, 5-7; Mar. 22, Idaho, Lewiston, 2-7, 1:30; Mar. 23, Whitman, Walla

Walla, 2-7, 1 p.m.; Mar. 24, Lewis-Clark, Lewiston, 2-7, 1 p.m.; Mar. 26, WSU, Pullman, 2-7, 1 p.m.; Apr. 3, Southern Oregon, Medford, 2-7, noon; Apr. 6, Lewis Clark, Cheney, 2-7, 1 p.m.; Apr. 10, Western Washington, Bellingham, 2-7, 1 p.m.; Apr. 17, Oregon Tech., Cheney, 2-7, 1 p.m.; Apr. 19, Idaho, Cheney, 1-9, 3 p.m.; Apr. 21, Lewis-Clark, Lewiston, 2-7, 1 p.m.; Apr. 24, Whitworth, Cheney, 2-7, 1 p.m.; May 1, Eastern Oregon, LaGrande, 2-7 noon; May 4, Gonzaga, Cheney, 1-9, 1:30; May 6, Oregon College of Ed., Cheney, 2-7, 1 p.m.; May 15, Central Washington, Cheney 2-7, 1 p.m.



PLACING THIRD at the EVCO wrestling championships was Vard Jenks in the 167 pound class. Jenks lost to eventual champion Jerry Stephenson 8-4 but rallied to defeat Kurt Davis 4-0 in the consolation finals.

EW Season Stats

| EASTERN INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|------|
| 26 Game Total - February 22, 1971 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Name | G | FGA | FGM | PCT | FTA | FT | PCT | AST | REB | AVE | TP | AVE |
| Anderson, Chris | 19 | 84 | 30 | .35 | 27 | 20 | .74 | 40 | 19 | 1.0 | 82 | 4.3 |
| Barnett, Steve | 26 | 306 | 127 | .41 | 128 | 83 | .66 | 63 | 225 | 8.6 | 337 | 13.0 |
| Barnette, Duane | 26 | 161 | 68 | .44 | 22 | 16 | .72 | 22 | 17 | 1.2 | 151 | 5.8 |
| Buss, Randy | 26 | 339 | 196 | .57 | 144 | 100 | .69 | 36 | 301 | 11.5 | 483 | 18.5 |
| Gamble, George | 26 | 286 | 147 | .51 | 26 | 23 | .88 | 80 | 39 | 1.3 | 317 | 12.1 |
| Harris, Darryl | 26 | 285 | 99 | .35 | 68 | 50 | .72 | 157 | 85 | 3.3 | 242 | 9.3 |
| Hayden, Dave | 26 | 342 | 157 | .47 | 163 | 97 | .59 | 29 | 280 | 10.7 | 411 | 15.8 |
| Maggard, Ray | 24 | 53 | 22 | .40 | 51 | 30 | .60 | 12 | 46 | 2.0 | 78 | 3.4 |
| Picard, Bob | 5 | 17 | 8 | .47 | 10 | 4 | .40 | 5 | 21 | 4.2 | 20 | 4.0 |
| Davis, Erich | 24 | 98 | 44 | .40 | 35 | 20 | .55 | 27 | 95 | 4.0 | 110 | 4.7 |
| Cowan, Jim | 10 | 12 | 2 | .18 | 5 | 2 | .40 | 0 | 5 | .5 | 6 | .6 |
| Cave, Bud | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1.00 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .5 |
| Sooy, Gary | 5 | 8 | 1 | .14 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .7 | 2 | .4 |
| Kautz, Dave | 4 | 4 | 1 | .25 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .2 | 2 | .5 |
| Curran, Scott | 2 | 4 | 1 | .25 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .2 | 2 | 1.0 |
| EWSC Totals | 26 | 1998 | 907 | .43 | 682 | 430 | .65 | 467 | 1227 | 48.1 | 2238 | 86.1 |
| Opp. Totals | 26 | 1920 | 787 | .39 | 777 | 537 | .69 | | 1179 | 45.4 | 2111 | 81.1 |

Defending Champs In Tough

A chance to compete in the national women's gymnastics championships is on the line this weekend for the women's gymnastic team which will meet 15 schools in the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association regional competition at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Three Northwest teams and the top 10 individuals in each of the four events will be eligible to compete in the nationals which will be held April 8-10 at Pennsylvania State College in University Park.

The entire seven-member women's team will compete in the regional meet, Maxine Davis, assistant professor of physical education and gymnastics coach, said, "thanks to a determined effort by team members to raise additional funds for travel.

"Originally we could only send five women, but the team is so close we decided everyone must go. The women went out and raised the money through donations so now we're all going to

Hikers Return

The Spelunking Club, a organization of cave hikers, recently completed a nine day excursion to Papoose Canyon near Riggins, Idaho.

The cave is the fourth largest in the U. S. and is very dangerous, according to Tom Miller, club president.

This is the second year of the organization and their activities include, slide shows, trips and classes.

be able to put in a united and determined effort."

The women's team took first place in Class II of the nationals last year, Mrs. Davis said. "But this year they have discontinued the Class I and II divisions, so if we go we'll be meeting the best gymnasts from the biggest schools in the nation."

GYMNASTS PREP FOR EV

The Savage men's gymnastics team meets Washington State University at Pullman Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the final regular meet before the Evergreen Conference championships, March 6 at Ellensburg at 1 p.m.

"We anxiously anticipate our Evergreen Conference match with Central," gymnastics coach Dennis Lazaar said.

Only Eastern and Central Washington are entering full teams in the event. Oregon College of Education will enter the tournament but does not have a full team because of ineligibility problems this season.

The NAIA National Gymnastics Championships will be held March 17-20 at Natchitoches, Louisiana. If any individuals qualify they will be invited to participate.

The rest of the team is invited to participate in the Pacific Northwest Gymnastics

Standings For IM Released

Results for wrestling, current bowling leaders, and information on intramural rifleng were released by Intramural and Recreation Director Thorney Tibbitts.

Team champion in intramural wrestling was Streeter-Morrison. Individual champions were: Steve Saruwatori, 126; Ray Hamel, 133; Mike Veki, 140; Mike Fitzpatrick, 148; John Durheim, 158; John Malpass, 163; Chuck Toste, 170; Bill Purvis, 180; Pat Snapp, 194; and Harold Parks Heavy weight.

Current bowling standings show TCU leading the American League followed by the Commies. In the National League Road Runners are first one game in front of TCU. Season high score so far is 268 rolled by Joe Lavadure.

Finally, entry blanks can be picked up in the intramural office for rifle competition. Action will begin March 9, at 6:00 p.m. and trophies will be awarded.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

College of Business Administration representative will interview students interested in graduate studies in Business on March 3, 1971. For further details contact the Placement Office.

Class Started

The United States Coast Guard Auxillary is sponsoring a safe boating class which started last night and will run for four weeks.

The class is from 7-10 p.m. every Tuesday night in the Physical Education Class Room Building.

It is open to all at no charge except for a slight material cost. If you missed the first class it is still possible to register and complete the course in five weeks.

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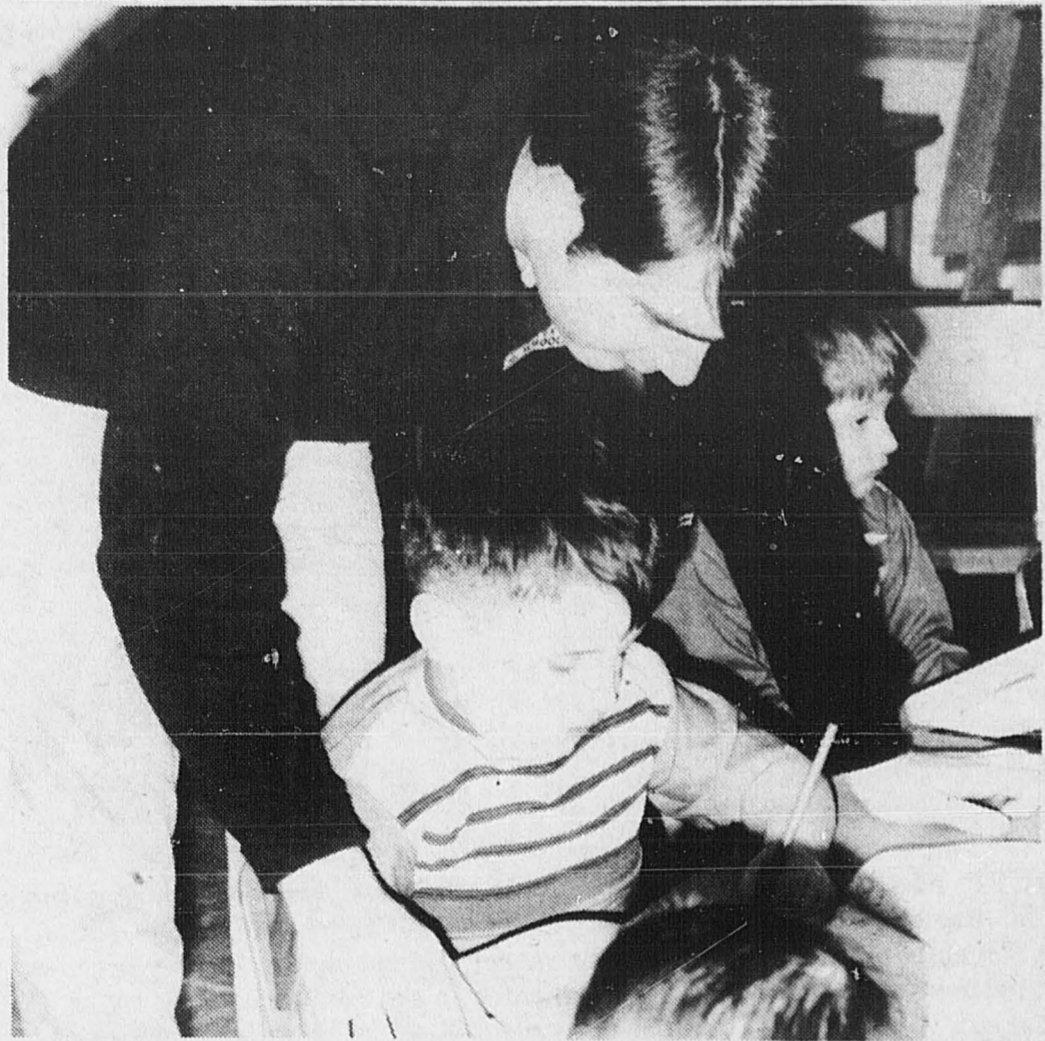
SUGGESTION:

Leave your school clothes to be cleaned during spring break and pick them up when you return.

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PARTICIPATING IN a pilot program for student teachers, Mike Cromer lends a helping hand to Randy Thompson, while Kevin Peterson (behind Cromer's arm) studies. Cromer is student teaching at Pratt Elementary School in Spokane under the new program which requires two quarters, rather than the traditional one.

Student Teaching To Cover 2 Quarters

An experimental two-quarter student teaching program, begun in Spokane District 81 this fall by EWSC, will be continued and expanded next fall following an enthusiastic evaluation by participants in the program.

"We've had unanimous agreement that the two-quarter system is far superior to the one-quarter experience," Dr. Arnold Stueckle, EWSC assistant professor of education and supervisor of elementary level student teachers, said.

"One student said she didn't see how one quarter could possibly be adequate after having completed two herself. Another suggested the student teaching experience be expanded to a full school year because, as she put it, 'it's like going to a play and missing the ending.'"

Under Dr. Stueckle's supervision, 18 student teachers began their experience on the first

day of school in September at Pratt and Sheridan Elementary Schools.

"They just finished recently and most of them were really sorry to see it end," Dr. Stueckle said. "They found they had become very attached to their students and got to know their master teachers much better than they would have in a one-quarter system."

The chance to become more fully acquainted with both students and master teacher, a benefit in itself, greatly improved the quality of student teaching performed, Dr. Stueckle said.

"They had time to field-test their teaching strengths and weaknesses," he said. "They got to know the children well enough to know who most needed extra help and how best to provide it on an individual basis. They also had the time to observe every other elementary grade, to do some

cooperative and some team teaching, and to apply teaching techniques and methods as they were learning them."

Dr. Stueckle explained that applying teaching methods and techniques as they were learned was a unique feature of the expanded program.

"Most of the students in this program had not had many methods classes before September," he said. "So they learned on the job on an individual basis. College instructors come to the school to provide them with the course work they needed in reading, language arts, mathematics, art and physical education.

"Students field-tested the techniques and then came back to the instructor if they had any problems."

Helping evaluate the program and working with the elementary student teachers and their master teachers is Jessica Leibel, an EWSC graduate student. "This on-the-job technique is an exceptionally beneficial way of studying teaching methods.

"So many of the things you learn that sound good don't work," Mrs. Leibel a former teacher in Okanogan and Omak, said. "This way you can try it out and if it doesn't work, there is someone you can talk to right away about it."

An evaluation questionnaire was submitted to the student teachers by Mrs. Leibel, who is working on her masters degree in supervision. She said the evaluations showed that students accept student teachers much more readily in the two-quarter system.

"Student teachers began working with the youngsters from the start, and some of the children were never sure who was their master teacher and who was their student teacher."

A similar program, sponsored by EWSC, was conducted at two junior high schools in District 81, Glover and Salk, under the supervision of Dr. Robert F. Wilkens, EWSC assistant professor of education, who directed 19 student teachers.

"We've also found the program highly successful and will continue and expand it at the junior high level next fall," he said. "Administrators from the district as well as from EWSC are really enthusiastic about the program and definitely want us to continue working with them on it for September."

Europe Tour Set For Summer

An opportunity to tour eight European cities and to study urban environmental problems is being offered by an Eastern faculty member through the Washington, D.C., Center for Metropolitan Studies.

The seven-week tour from June 24 through August 6 will "provide a unique opportunity to meet and talk with Europeans, who are involved in building new towns and running local governments," Dr. Henry D. Kass, director of the Center for Community Development, said.

"It will give us a chance to compare and to understand how cities work, and it should provide us with a broader understanding of urban affairs and ideas which might be usefully adapted to our country."

Dr. Kass, who will direct the tour along with David T. Parry, assistant to the president of the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, said the tour

will concentrate on urban and metropolitan planning and government, urban social services and urban political systems.

"We'll look at new towns, rebuilt cities, transportation management, reorganization and reform of government, child care programs, party politics and many other aspects of modern urban living," he explained.

"We will spend five days in Amsterdam participating in a seminar on local government," Dr. Kass said. "We will be briefed on urban development in that city and will tour much of the area before we board a train for Paris."

The trip agenda calls for five days of seminars and study in Paris and a trip by train and hydrofoil to Vienna where another four days will be spent in lectures and sightseeing. Three days will be spent in Prague, three more in Berlin, stockholm and Copenhagen.

New Code Changes Judiciary

The new Student Conduct Code will reshape the student judicial system on campus to follow more closely federal guidelines by substituting the Superior Court for the old Judicial Board, and leaving all lesser courts to the discretion of the A.S. legislature.

The Conduct Code is now being considered by the Board of Trustees as to whether it should become a part of the newly ratified Associated Student Constitution, or remain separate as a document of its own merit. All members have voiced their agreement to what the code is, a document establishing guidelines for handling disciplinary and interpretive proceedings related to Eastern.

Bruce Willis, A.S. vice president, said the dorm courts would be replaced by lesser courts to hear dorm cases. Becky Lafer, A.S. assistant secretary has suggested to set up three or four courts for this purpose. Some feel the present dorm courts should be simply designated as lesser courts, in effect, not creating any new courts.

The student traffic court is the

only lesser court presently established and recognized by the A.S. legislature, said Ellis. The dorms must submit a request for recognition before the legislature by March 1 to become officially recognized as a lesser court. The assumption is that the conduct code will have passed by then, and this is only to speed up matters, Ellis said.

However, some confusion exists as to the present status of the dorm courts. Daryle Hagie, dean of students, said the "hall judicial systems were not originally chartered by the ASEWSC and not formally a part of the student governmental judicial system. This would mean to me that the hall judicial systems have not been invalidated by the new ASEWSC Constitutional."

The Student Conduct Code will establish the dorm courts as part of the A.S. Judicial system.

Under the new code discipline cases would be appealed from the lower courts to a disciplinary committee, consisting of the Superior Court Justices and five faculty members. The faculty members would be selected by the president of the college, Ellis said. "If the committee hears the case as an original case the decision can be appealed to the president of the college.

The Superior Court would not hear any disciplinary cases itself. "It would only hear interpretation cases, injustices, redress of grievance, and have full powers of judicial review," Ellis said.

Ellis indicated the new system would simplify matters, and "prove to the state legislature that we can handle our own problems. The conduct code is an institutional response to outside pressures." He also said students are more confident of a joint body of student and faculty, than just one of students, because "students impose stiffer penalties." Nationwide surveys indicated joint body punishment is less severe.

Response Low To Critique

A course critique program, an attempt to determine effective teaching methods and a way to "weed out the bad profs," has nearly died for lack of interest.

Associated Student President Clint Hill said the "pilot program" begun last year has only been "partially completed." Questionnaires were distributed to professors who volunteered to allow their students to evaluate their methods and effectiveness as teachers. These results were to be studied to determine whether "the idea was a good one or not. The results would have then been given to the students so they could pick and choose among the professors before registering for a class."

This step of evaluating the results has never been accomplished. Hill said that "last spring and summer we (A.S.) were too wrapped up in our government and our office duties" to complete the project. "We would like now to have some organization on campus undertake the task. We have all the data they need; they simply have to evaluate the results of these questionnaires."

Stolen Books Cause Concern

Concern over the rising rate of stolen books may force library officials to re-establish an inspection desk at the main entrance, said Dr. Charles Baumann, director of Kennedy Library.

An inventory made in December, 1970, indicated a loss rate of over 1,000 volumes a year, Dr. Baumann said. "This is really alarming. The average loss rate for the past 15 years has been about 300 volumes a year."

"The library intends to take a second sample inventory between quarters in March," Dr. Baumann said. "If this inventory corroborates the evidence collected in December, the library will be forced to establish a control desk in the lobby on the main floor.

"The desk will then require all library users to submit to inspection before leaving the building."

A control desk was set up two years ago, but was discontinued when students complained about having to submit to a search

before leaving the building.

"We would urge all library users who have volumes that were not properly charged to return them to the circulation desk before the end of winter quarter," Dr. Baumann said. "No questions will be asked and we will be very happy to put these missing volumes back into service."



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Interfaith Marriages Discussed At Length

With the increase of interfaith marriages in recent years, Dr. Alfred J. Prince, chairman of the sociology department, conducted several studies among college students to find out how they feel about interfaith marriages.

In his studies of young peoples' attitudes towards interfaith marriages Prince asked the following questions. 1) Are young people willing to marry outside of their religious faith? 2) Are they willing to adopt the religion of their chosen mate? 3) Are there differences between expressed attitudes toward interfaith marriage of young people attending a state university as opposed to those attending a private parochial institution?

Students from the University of Idaho, the University of Wisconsin, Washington State University, and Gonzaga University filled out several thousand questionnaires expressing their views towards interfaith marriages.

A summary of Dr. Prince's findings based on the analysis of the questionnaires, is as follows. Approximately one-fourth of the students would cross religious lines to marry their chosen mate. More than one in every five would consider an interfaith marriage if the prospective mate would adopt the other's religion.

Prince went on to say slightly more than one-fourth would consider an interfaith marriage if the children were brought up in their religion. An even larger percentage of both men and women who attended a parochial institution stated that they wanted the children to follow their faith.

Approximately one in five would not marry outside their faith. Prince added that seven per cent of the students were willing to adopt the religious faith of their mate.

Students attending a parochial private college expressed less willingness to contract an interfaith marriage than students attending a public university. He added that women appeared less

willing than men to cross religious lines and marry.

Prince said that over one-half of the students stated that belonging to the same faith was a necessary part of a successful marriage. He went on to say that approximately 50 per cent who were opposed to interfaith marriage gave as their reason the fear that such a marriage would be unsuccessful.

Better than three out of every four students felt that differences over religious matters were likely to lead to marital conflicts. Dr. Prince concluded, more than one-third of those answering the questionnaire believed that an interfaith marriage weakens the faith of the partners.

Campus Design

(Continued from page 1)

spaces have long been integral parts of the total building plans for Eastern's campus" but could not be "...undertaken until building construction was essentially completed. That time is now close at hand." The general objective was expressed as a desire "to create an inviting and beautiful place for the people using the campus."

Loomis said a tally of office spaces now available and those in buildings now under construction indicates that from December, 1970, to December, 1971, 203 new office spaces will become available, with a probability of no additional faculty.

In other business, student representative Jim Hansen reported on responses obtained in Exhibit Lounge.

"Response has been light so far, and some of it is facetious, but there is apparently an overwhelming revulsion to concrete and a desire for open grass spaces and informal gathering and communication spots. Parking lots on the city side of the campus drew negative votes, and Plan B, which calls for expansion of the campus into the fields west of Washington rather than compacting the present area, was favored five to one," said Hansen.

Chairman Hamblin expressed regret that the committee had been ignorant of the PIC (People Interested in Cheney) Community Development Survey to be conducted this month and that several questions concerning college expansion as it affects the community would be included.



PROVIDING MORE PARKING space for students has backfired with this lot. Prior to the college's acquisition of the lot and restricting the lot to vehicles with parking stickers, this lot at the corner of Cedar and Erie Streets was filled with student's cars. Now the lot stands virtually empty every day.

Many Seek Draft Counsel

About 25 people seeking information about their draft status visit the draft counseling office every week, says Virginia Chambers, draft counselor.

The counseling office in Martin Hall is sponsored by the Associated Students. Mrs. Chambers did counseling at Berkeley, California, before coming to Cheney. "It's a much needed service everywhere, I feel," she said. "Most draft boards have counselors or legal assistance of some kind, but, unless a young man is fairly literate and knows how to find out what his rights under law are, he may not get the qualification he is entitled to have."

There are papers and forms to be filled out by the student and by the school which must be sent to the draft board. Full time students receive a 2S rating. Those in occupational training school receive a 2A classification.

A student must be carrying a

specific credit load and must have passing grades, but Mrs. Chambers said there are certain emergency situations that can receive special consideration.

If a student is within a few months of graduation and receives an induction notice he may ask to have the induction postponed. New directives are coming from the defense department all the time.

"I must keep current with all the new information. Most men come to me with routine problems," Mrs. Chambers said. "I help with deferrals when possible. There are fewer classifications for deferrals now. Some men are physically disqualified, of course, but most occupational and educational deferrals were eliminated by President Nixon last year. There are some hardship deferrals and the conscientious objectors," she said. "I see perhaps one conscientious objector every three weeks."

Conscientious objectors must complete forms and prepare for investigation. The earlier this is done the better, she said. An objector should not wait until induction is imminent to declare his intentions.

Asked if the stigma is still great against conscientious objectors, she said, "I believe it is. Men must be prepared to work at something of benefit to the country. Those jobs are not always easy to find, and men who have been conscientious objectors cannot get government jobs in their lifetime."

Mrs. Chambers said she believes the Vietnam conflict is an unpopular war. "Many young men have strong feelings against the war. In fact there is information now that it may be possible to be a selective objector which differs from conscientious objectors in that the person objects to the Vietnam war or a specific war," she said.

Citing recently published statistics, Mrs. Chambers said there are between 20 and 30 thousand men who leave the country every year to avoid service. Some of these are conscientious objectors who do not want to go through formalities of deferral for one reason or another, and many are deserters.

"Then there are those who just never report to their draft board. The estimate is that out of 1,000 men called, 52 never show up. That number is three times what it was five years ago."

How does Mrs. Chambers feel about the war herself? "I remember that I was as worked up about World War II as anyone else. We all felt, I guess, that war would settle something, but now... Well, there is something almost biblical about it... They that live by the sword will die by the sword. War doesn't seem to settle anything."

Financial Aid Available

Applications for financial aid for the '71-'72 school year are now available, said Financial Aid Director Ken Dolan.

He stressed the urgency of making application now. "The costs are going up, tuition is increasing and the result will be a greater demand for the money we have."

"We have direct control over three-quarters of a million dollars, and have considerable influence over bank loans (Federally Insured Loans)," Dolan said. "Students don't realize that we make extra efforts to maintain favorable working relationships with financial institutions so when a student has a need we are able to satisfy that need."

Many students are under the

false impression that one must be poverty-stricken and starving before they qualify for student aid, he said. Students coming from \$15,000 family income brackets can still get aid funds under certain circumstances, Dolan said.

"Of course, the low income people are given priority, but with 26 per cent of the campus receiving some type of student aid one can conclude that some monies are going to higher income people."

Next year is going to be a lean year financially, Dolan said. Summer jobs are going to be scarce and the competition keen. "Adults with families are in the employment lines, and students may be overlooked."

Northern Rockies Sierra Club Plans Outing For Month End

An outing is planned for late February or early March to the Miller Ranch and Deep Creek Canyon just outside Spokane, by the Spokane Group of the Northern Rockies Sierra Club, said Dr. William Steele of the geology department.

Goals of the Club are to protect from logging and roads the Salmopriest area in northwestern Washington, to preserve the Salmon River breaks and Idaho's primitive areas, to keep Hell's Canyon from being flooded by High Mountain Sheep Dam, and to initiate conservation legislation, like the Shorelines Protection Act, he said.

They also want to preserve as a national park, the White Clouds area in Idaho, which has a large molybdenum deposit, a mineral used in hardening steel. There is an adequate deposit of the scarce mineral in Colorado, Steele said.

There are over 100 members in the Spokane Group, and they receive a regular bulletin about planned outings and conservation work. Admission is five dollars, which is waived for registered students. For further information on joining, students should contact the Club at E. 4933 Commerce in Spokane, or Dr. Steele in Room 149 of the Science Building, he said.

Pictures Due

Seniors are requested to have graduation pictures for the Kinnikinnick taken at the Crescent before March 15, said Connie Dailey, editor. Cost is \$2.

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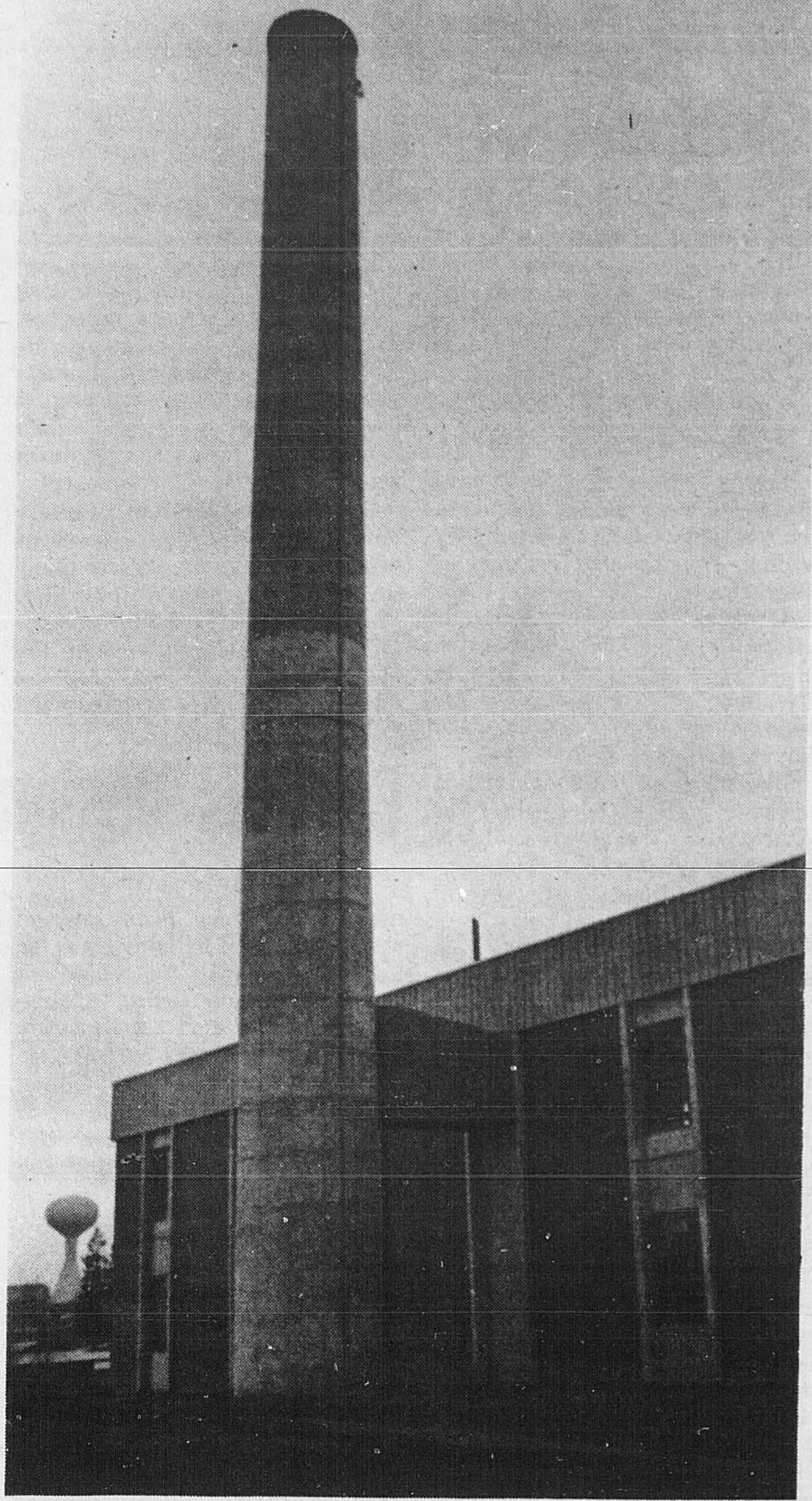
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CONTRARY TO RUMOR, Rozell Heating plant does not exceed pollution limits set by the Spokane County pollution control board. Billows of black smoke can be seen rising from the stack periodically, but that is allowed under pollution standards as long as it does not exceed a time limit.

Shuck Speaks On Budget Proposal

Students and faculty at state-supported colleges and universities are slated to bear an extraordinary share of the state's current fiscal problems if the governor's budget proposals for the next biennium are adopted.

Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, Eastern's president, and Dr. Philip Marshall, dean of academic affairs, make that statement in a publication prepared for the 13,000 members of the Alumni Association and carried in the group's monthly newspaper released Friday.

"Resident students at the state four-year colleges are this year paying 36 per cent more tuition and fees than last year, and non-resident 52 per cent more," the college officials said.

Increases as mandated in the governor's budget proposal would raise fees from 1968-69 through the next biennium 87.5 per cent, and out-of-state fee increase for the same period would total 188.5 per cent, the statement read.

"Despite provisions for fee waivers for financially needy students, the state by these tuition and fee increases shift a significant support burden to students.

"In effect, the state's long-time public policy of keeping the cost of a college degree within the reach of lower- and middle-income students is being reversed. This condition can only reduce the proud place the state of Washington has held nationally in the level of educational attainment of its citizens," the two officials said.

Similarly, within the current biennium, Eastern's faculty and staff salaries have relatively fallen behind the national economy, salaries at other state colleges and universities, common school salaries and national averages in higher education, according to the statement.

"A general principle of 'no salary increases for state employees' is both misleading and discriminatory against such groups as the college faculty.

"Civil service employees are this year receiving increases and will by law also receive individual increments within grade during the forthcoming biennium. Public school salaries, derived from both local and state sources, will rise generally in many communities, and in addition provide individual increments within grade," the statement read.

In accord with the expressed intent of the last regular session of the legislature, the average faculty salary increase at Eastern for the two years of the present biennium has totaled 11 per cent.

"This is less than the rise in the consumer price index for the same period, and is below the average increase at other state colleges and in the public schools, and lags well behind the 14.9 per cent average wage increase for all labor," Drs. Shuck and Marshall said.

Faculty and administrative salary levels are almost entirely dependent upon legislative action. There is no recourse to a local tax levy, little freedom to shift money internally from other program funds, no legal provisions for regular increments, and almost no federal or foundation funds for teaching activities, the report read.

"Few fully-committed teachers have the opportunity or time to supplement their incomes with outside consulting or extra work," the officials said.

"The faculty and administration are prepared to accept their share of the state's current fiscal problems. We can plan to take as many as 450 more students next fall and do so with a dollar reduction in the operational budget of more than six per cent below the current year.

"But to accompany this with what amounts to a decrease in real salaries, as living costs continue to rise, is to jeopardize the morale and effectiveness which this effort will require," they said.

"To provide no salary increases for two years threatens all efforts to continue quality education."

Speech Canceled

Betty Furness, chairman of the New York State Consumer Protection Board and a former federal consumer affairs assistant, who was scheduled to speak here March 5, has cancelled her appearance.

Dr. Harold K. Stevens, in charge of the Artist and Lecture Series programs, said Miss Furness has found the demands of her new job too time-consuming to permit her planned lecture tour.

Canoe Trips This Summer

Canoe trips that follow the footsteps of Lewis and Clark along the Missouri River and penetrate the wilderness areas of the Bowron lakes in British Columbia are scheduled for Eastern students this summer.

Thorne Tibbitts, director of the department of recreation and parks administration, said two canoe trips have been scheduled, a 160-mile trek along the Missouri River, June 12-30, and an 80-mile trip through a rectangular chain of lakes and waterways in British Columbia, August 15-29.

The two trips will combine lessons in canoeing and camping skills with enjoyment and study of wilderness areas, and will be led by Everett Woodward, director of Rivers and Trails Wilderness Canoe Trips, Ashford, Wash., Tibbitts said.

The first trip, along the Missouri, will focus on such points of interest as Fort Piegan, Indian burial grounds and tepee rings, Camp Cooke and other historic sites along the trail with a look at many well-known geological formations including Steamboat Rock, The Chappel, Dark Butte and LaBarge Rock.

"The opportunities for nature photography, for collecting specimens just relaxing and enjoying the outdoors will be endless along this route," Tibbitts said.

Tibbitts added that no previous canoeing experience will be necessary to sign up for the trips.

"We will instruct the travelers en route," he said. "Everything will be furnished for the trip except sleeping bags and transportation."

Pearce Men Find Saturday Job

by Eleanor Diener Staff Writer

Barry Balano and his gang are really cleaning up these Saturdays and it's all part of a community involvement project Barry came up with.

Balano is the resident advisor and his gang are the men of sixth floor in Pearce Hall. "I wanted to

find some project that we could all get involved in that would give the guys some feeling of what brotherhood, unselfishness, doing for others and all that stuff was about," says Balano.

He heard about the Antonian school needing help through the Volunteer Bureau. The newly opened school north of Cheney is

for children from broken homes or children who are disadvantaged in some way and need special help. "They've got these big old barrack buildings and lots of kids out there that the Catholic sisters are taking care of. There are so many things that need to be done and they don't have enough people to help," says Barry.

Balano said he talked to the students of sixth floor Pearce and they all got enthused about the project. "We collected brooms, mops and all our cleaning gear, and about 18 of us went out to the school and cleaned one of those big buildings. Whatever we saw to do we just went ahead and did it."

Balano, 26, is a full time student from Trail, British Columbia. Too modest to talk about his former career as a hockey player, he talks enthusiastically about his job as resident advisor, and the men and their project.

"We've got a great bunch of guys on our floor. You can't believe how they worked. Even James Fletcher was out there. Jim has only one arm but he was out there working, too. When we had finished our big job for the day, three guys volunteered to stay on and do something else for the sisters that needed only three men. It was really a good experience for all of us," he said.

The group plans to go out every Saturday and do whatever there is to do. "Some kids couldn't make it last time but they asked to go another time. We aren't organized. Don't call us Balano's angels or anything like that. We're just a bunch of guys getting a kick out of doing something for somebody who needs help."

New Math Series Proposed

The R-TV department and Demitrios Prekeges, associate professor of mathematics, are currently in the process of developing a new math series for next fall, to be viewed on channel 7, educational television.

The experimental program will consist of visual and verbal explanation of math 300, structure of elementary math, said Prekeges.

"The three main purposes of this project are to up-date math teachers on the new math, acquaint the parents with the new math, and to give students special help by putting the video-tapes in the Institutional Material Center located in the Kennedy Library," said Prekeges.

Prekeges further explained how the project can also be used to individualize the course. "If a student wishes to take the math course through the TV program, he can do so by paying a fee. We then send him a copy of the text and exams papers, and if the student successfully completes the course, he will receive five credits from Eastern," said Prekeges.

Five lessons have already been

video-taped and at the completion of the project, there will be between 20 and 30 lessons video-taped, said Prekeges.

"This project is something new for Eastern and currently we are planning on broadcasting the program just in the Inland Empire. The possibility of a nation-wide broadcast can be expected but at this time we cannot be definite," said Prekeges.

Singers Return

Heather and Thyme, folk-singing group from Washington State University, will again be the featured singers in the Eighth Street Assembly series in the PUB Den from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow.

The entertainers performed here two weeks ago before a small audience. "The group is good and so we brought them back in hopes that more students will show an interest," said Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities.

KEWC FM Asks For Records

Campus radio station KEWC FM is asking students and anyone interested to bring in records and albums to the station for taping of the special program featuring songs and biographies of contemporary artists.

"The program will be broadcast in the near future but no definite date can be given since it depends a lot on how much cooperation we get from the listeners. We are hoping to run this program within a couple of weeks," said Eldon Bogart, FM station manager.

"The records that are brought in to the station will not be scratched or damaged and they will be returned immediately after the taping is finished. We need the students' cooperation to make the program successful and we also wish to feature artists who are popular among the listeners," said Bogart.

Elvis Presley will be the first featured artist on the program that will run two to four hours between 8 p.m. and midnight, twice a month, said Bogart.

"Just one artist will be featured each night but we are hoping to have a wide range of contemporary singers on the program to broaden our listening audience."

"If anyone is interested in bringing in records for this program, please call KEWC at 359-2228 or contact Joe Jovanovichi or Chuck Vyverberg at the station located in the old SUB, room 206," said Bogart.

Music Annex Further Used

Chi Omega sorority is in the process of renovating the Music Annex building to use as a recreational center and storage place and hopes to activate useage near the end of January.

Initially, during Fall Quarter, the old house was offered to Panhellenic for similar uses and to serve as a meeting place. At that time it was decided that financing the endeavor would be too much of a strain especially considering the plans to level the building within the year.

The structure will not be an actual housing area for Chi Omega members who will still reside in Dressler, but will enable the sorority to entertain and rush more effectively.