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Lower Enrollment Brings Budget Worries

By Jennifer Davis

A substantial drop in enrollment Fall Quarter resulted in an overall budget cut of \$246,196.00. Although enrollment estimates were revised following the fall decrease a similar enrollment drop and subsequent budget cuts are expected this quarter.

Fred Johns, Eastern's vice president of business and management said that as of Monday of this week 5,043 students had paid registration fees. The estimated enrollment figure, however, is 5,969 students. Although Johns expected additional students to pay fees later in the day he did not expect enrollment to reach the proposed level.

The budget problems presented by the decrease in students attending Eastern is primarily twofold. First is the decrease in income caused by the decrease in resident students. Second, and more damaging, is the loss of income caused by the decrease in non-resident students.

The tuition and fee schedule as set up by the Washington State Legislature, is broken up into several categories including: resident graduate, student, resident undergraduate, resident Viet Nam veteran, continuing non-resident undergraduate, continuing non-resident graduate, new non-resident undergraduate, new non-resident graduate, part-time graduate, and under-graduate.

The essential categories for budget purposes are resident undergraduate, continuing non-resident undergraduate and new non-resident undergraduate. The Washington State resident student pays \$149.00 in tuition, the continuing non-resident pays \$311.00 and the new non-resident pays \$453.00. This income is further divided among the various college budgets-general tuition, services and activities, and operating-as follows:

	resident	returning non-resident	new non-resident
general			
tuition	\$25.	\$96.00	\$96.00
services and activities	\$48.50	\$48.50	\$48.50
operating	\$75.50	\$166.50	\$308.00

The problem presented by the decrease in non-resident students then becomes evident. These are the students who, according to the Washington State Legislature, pay closest to the actual cost of their education and who contribute a greater amount of income to the Eastern's budgets.

Although Johns felt that resident student enrollment would be down, his figures as of Monday indicated that the non-resident enrollment would be down nearly one per cent. The estimated non-resident enrollment was 266 and as of Monday only 173 non-resident students had paid their fees. Fall quarter non-residents were 4.6 percent of the total enrollment. Johns' current figures indicate that now non-residents will be 3.6 of the total.

Although the figures for this quarter are not final, a decrease in enrollment is definitely expected and Johns said another budget cut could follow. The effects of such a cut could be projected by an examination of the effects of fall's decrease.

The cuts in the fall operating budget which covers the following areas: administration and general expense,

student services, plant operation and maintenance, library services, instruction and departmental research, and health sciences, came in four categories.

The Vice President of Business and Management made such cuts as reductions in plant operations and administrative personnel employment. The Vice President of Student Services made cuts in the staffing of residence halls and other employment reductions. The Vice President of Planning and Development also made reductions in salaries for personnel under his control including facilities planning, public information and the placement office.

The Vice President of Academic Affairs made perhaps the most substantial cuts including a reduction of library expenditures, leaving faculty positions open as well as not filling graduate fellow positions and secretarial positions. Cuts in this area amounted to \$97,434 of the entire \$246,196 total cut.

An additional \$76,000 cut was made by paying for the first days of summer quarter with funds from the following year's budget.

The cuts made in the above areas affected such things as part-time employment, the maintenance of campus buildings, the number of secretaries on campus and services that the library could provide. In addition there was a decrease in the number of faculty members.

Another area affected by fall's decrease was the Associated Students funding. The \$20.00 per student per quarter allotment termed Associated Students Fee

comes under the Services and Activities Fees which totals \$48.50 per student per quarter.

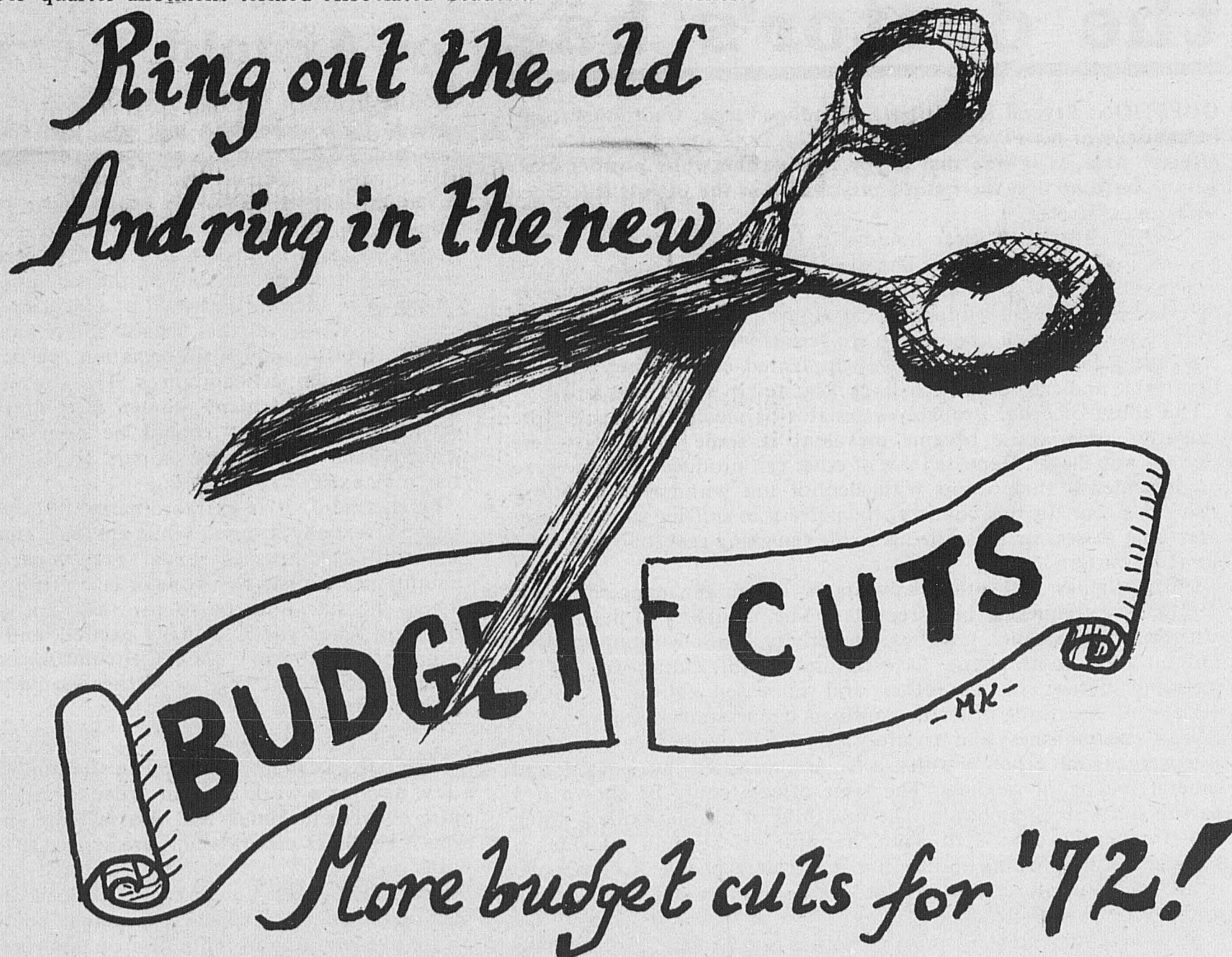
The Services and Activities Fee is broken down as follows:

Dormitory Building Fees	\$21.00
Associated Students Fee	\$20.00
Alumni Fee	\$1.00
Student Union Operating Fee--	\$2.00
(rate shown is for male students. Female students pay \$1.50 per quarter, and 50 cents per quarter to the Associated women students fund.)	
Student Loan Fund	\$1.00
Departmentally related budgets	\$3.50

The problem under Services and Activities comes in two areas: the Associated Students Fee and the Student Union Operating Fee. Currently the Associated Student Legislature Finance Committee is conducting budget hearings to decide which activities will be cut. These "activities" include The Easterner, The Kinnikinnick, social activities and the departmentally related budgets, including athletics and drama.

The Student Union Operating budget currently is functioning in the red.

More current figures on enrollment and the finance situation should be available by the next issue of The Easterner.

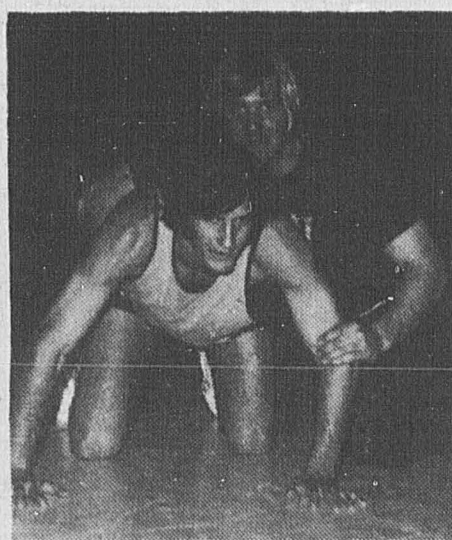


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editorial

Bringing The Bus Back Home

Wasn't it a clever idea to close off the streets running through the middle of the campus? Isn't it nice to have to drive all the way around campus to get to the other side?

Or if you're one of the lucky pedestrians, isn't it nice to have a "walk-on" campus, covered with ice and snow, so that you get to slip and ruin yourself as you plow your way through the four foot snow drifts caused by plowing the streets for cars which aren't allowed to drive on them?

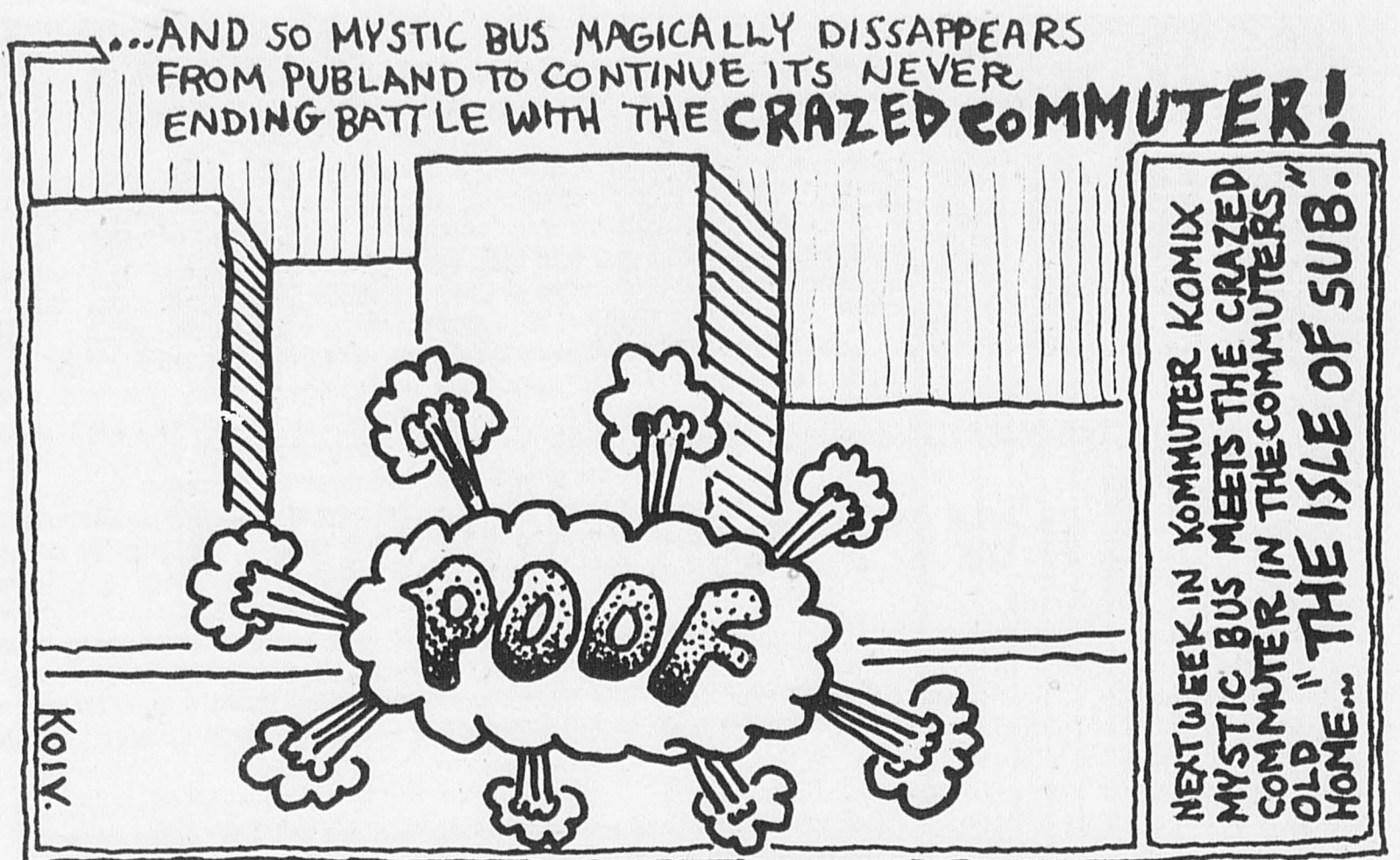
But more important than these "minor" problems, consider for a moment the plight of the commuters. They have been banished to the old SUB, a building not known for its luxurious furnishings. They have been provided with a minor disaster area known as a "Commuter Lounge," (see pictures). From the commuter lounge they have only to step outside and try to walk half a block to where the bus actually stops, without being blown away. ("Gone With The Wind" starring E.W.S.C. commuters.)

But the real tragedy of the commuters' plight is that it can be simply solved in one swell foop.

Have you ever noticed the parking lot behind the PUB? And have you ever noticed the parking lot across from the Science Building? And have you ever noticed that the two are divided only by a thin concrete divider? (see pictures). And now, having noticed these, have you ever wondered why they don't connect the two?

By connecting the two lots, another street would be created, a street that is needed very badly. The Magic Bus would then be able to run directly behind the PUB, eliminating the need for the present arrangement in the old SUB. In addition, those who park in the lots involved would be able to maneuver easier in their comings and goings, ending the 180° turns that are now necessary.

The commuters could still relax in the PUB, take



advantage of the quieter and much better furnished lounge facilities, buy food and drink other than the one candy and drink machine in the old SUB. In short, they could enjoy the facilities of the PUB as they have in the past and instead of walking out front just walk out back to catch the bus.

In addition to preventing a probably loss of revenue in the PUB, it would be considerably more convenient and sensible.

Why then aren't the concrete dividers removed? Only the administration and the fantastic Cheney city planners know for sure. It is the suggestion of The Easterner that either this situation be remedied in the manner we have proposed, or else have someone give valid reasons against it. We've all got enough problems without having this one added to the pile.

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the doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner M.D.

QUESTION: Several friends have abandoned more traditional forms of amusement for ether sniffing, does this have any undesirable side effects? Also, is it true that if you remove the white powder from peyote buttons that the natural strychnine in the peyote is reduced to harmless levels?

ANSWER: Ether is a clear liquid that is highly volatile (turns into gas at low temperatures). The use of ether to induce surgical anesthesia began with a public demonstration in 1846. The discovery of ether is a medical landmark as it allowed surgery that otherwise could have not been undertaken. In recent years a variety of more effective general anesthetics have supplanted ether. Ether is highly flammable and can cause explosions if ignited in a confined area.

The abuse of ether probably antedates its medical use; and more recently, ether abuse became prevalent in some countries where alcohol was illegal. Repeated use of ether can produce the same type of dependency that occurs with alcohol and withdrawal symptoms also can occur. In this country, the pattern of sniffing substances or breathing gasses, such as nitrous oxide (laughing gas) follows a more sporadic pattern.

Sniffing glues and other solvents is downright dangerous and deaths have frequently been reported. The possibility of death from ether sniffing is much less, but the activity is not without dangers. For instance, some people have respiratory difficulties due to the irritating nature of the ether and increased saliva and other secretions. Breathing ether in confined circumstances can result in loss of consciousness and a variety of serious respiratory problems. Recovery from ether anesthesia is accompanied by nausea and general feeling of sickness. The same effects could be shown if a person sniffs small amounts. The breathing of nitrous oxide is much less frequently associated with harmful effects and provides a transient giddy feeling. Some not too clever people have opened cylinders of nitrous oxide in closed automobiles and succeeded in asphyxiating themselves.

The active ingredient of peyote buttons is mescaline. Strychnine is a central nervous system poison that causes convulsions and death. It is found naturally in the nut of an Indian tree but to the best of my knowledge it is not present in peyote buttons. People have added strychnine to other hallucinogenics in the crazy belief that their effects would be enhanced. This is a dangerous, unwise practice. The most dangerous effects in the use of hallucinogenic drugs, aside from accidentally getting poisoned is the possibility of having a response to the drug resulting in a severe emotional upset that could be of fairly long duration. Use of such drugs also is illegal.

QUESTION: Are there any methods whereby a virgin woman with an intact hymen can lessen the pain usually associated with her first experience of sexual intercourse?

ANSWER: The hymen is a thin (usually) membrane located just past the urethra, or urinary outlet, on the way into the vagina. The hymen has an opening large enough to insert a finger or two or a tampon (tubular internal sanitary napkin, i.e. Tampax). In very rare cases, the hymen may be totally closed; this is always discovered because menstruation becomes impossible. By the time a woman has sexual intercourse for the first time these days, she has probably had some stretching of her hymen already. This can be from heavy petting or the use of tampons.

If the hymenal opening is small, it can be stretched easily over a period of a few weeks. A well lubricated finger, starting with a small one and working up to a couple of fingers, gently inserted and moved around stretches the hymen nicely. Some women are loathe to do this themselves or to use a finger. A cooperative friend can help, or a gynecologist can lend her a set of dilators (sort of artificial fingers). In situations where self dilation is not possible or doesn't work, a physician can widen the opening in the membrane in a couple of minutes with the aid of a local anesthetic.

The horror stories that persist about painful first intercourse are largely myths and misinformation perpetuated by ill informed roommates and acquaintances. The stories are sufficiently anxiety provoking so that many women face intercourse for the first time with trepidation that should be reserved for medieval tortures. Anxiety and anticipation of pain greatly magnifies any discomfort that may exist.

Furthermore, it is extraordinarily difficult, if not impossible, to become sexually aroused while anxious. Lack of the lubrication that normally accompanies sexual excitement is a primary cause of painful intercourse (first time or later). If a woman has a choice as to when she has intercourse for the first time, she might pick an occasion when she is sexually excited, and when there is plenty of time and comfortable enough circumstances so the experience is not rushed. Finally, she and her partner should have provided adequately for contraception.

QUESTION: Is there any harm in stopping taking birth control pills a few days or a week early in order to make your period come at a more convenient time? Will this increase the chance of pregnancy even if the next month's pills are started after the proper seven day wait?

ANSWER: Ovulation is under the control of several hormones. The birth control pill creates a hormonal condition resembling early pregnancy resulting in inhibition of the usual release of an egg each month. In order to be effective, the pill must be taken each and every day for the prescribed length of time. Skipping pills or shortening the period of time on the pill runs the risk that normal processes will break through the suppression of ovulation set up by the pill. Shortening the cycle by a couple of days probably would make no difference, but a week is asking for trouble.

Most pregnancies that occur in women taking the pill are due to failure to follow instructions. If more than one pill is missed during a cycle, the pill should be continued but an alternate form of contraception should be used for the rest of that month. The "menstrual period" that occurs when the pill is stopped is not a true period but is related to the withdrawal of one of the hormones in the pill. There is no physiologic reason for having this "period" but a woman used to menstruating tends to be made anxious when she doesn't have a period.

If a woman on the pill desires to have a period at a more convenient time, then she would be better off taking the pill for a longer time thus delaying the period rather than bringing it on early. This means messing around with the neatly prepackaged pills, marking calendars, and other fussing. Unless she understands the principles involved thoroughly, she is risking a contraceptive accident (pregnancy).

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A Better Place For That Bus?

By Rob Allen

In an effort to 'get things going' on the proposed Patterson Mall, bounded by the PUB, Kennedy Library, and Tawanka, all of the through-campus streets were blocked off over the Christmas vacation.

Unfortunately this slight bit of preconstruction maneuvering has caused more complications than were originally anticipated.

The first obvious complication was the rerouting of the Magic Bus. Somehow the decision was made to make use of the street behind the old SUB as a loading area for the bus service.

The next need to arise was the housing of commuting students while they awaited the arrival of the bus. The old games area of the SUB was chosen to fulfill this requirement at the cost of moving the presently housed tutorial center upstairs.

"Upstairs where?" was answered by, "Move over Kinnickinick." The annual staff was asked to cut down on its office space by half, so the tutorial center could be accommodated. Now the decision makers really started having problems.

The tutorial center is now complaining of not enough space and would like to move the Kinnickinick staff completely out of their office. Where will the Kinnickinick go? And what about the photographic lab located in the middle of the now tutorial center? Both the annual staff and *The Easterner* will need easy access to the lab. These questions have yet to be answered.

Who made these decisions? The PUB board seems to be the group to point the finger at. They are responsible for determining the use of both the SUB and the PUB buildings. But Otto M. Allison III, Chairman of the PUB board, denies any knowledge of the decisions being made until he reached campus at the beginning of the quarter and saw the Magic Bus parked behind the old SUB.

Allison told *The Easterner* that he felt the proper procedures prescribed for making this type of decision were ignored. "I was appalled that there were certain elements in the college that didn't wish to follow the administrative procedures set down by the college and the Associated Students."

Allison named Associated Student Body President, John Allen; Assistant Director for Student Activities, Bruce Murray; and College President, Emerson Shuck among the ex-officio body who were responsible for the between-quarter decisions.

When will construction on the Mall start? Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of facilities planning told this reporter that construction could begin in early March. When asked why it was necessary to barricade the streets in early Jan., Dr. Loomis stated that it was the consensus of the decision-making body that it would be easier for the students to adjust to a between-quarter change in routine rather than a mid-quarter alteration.

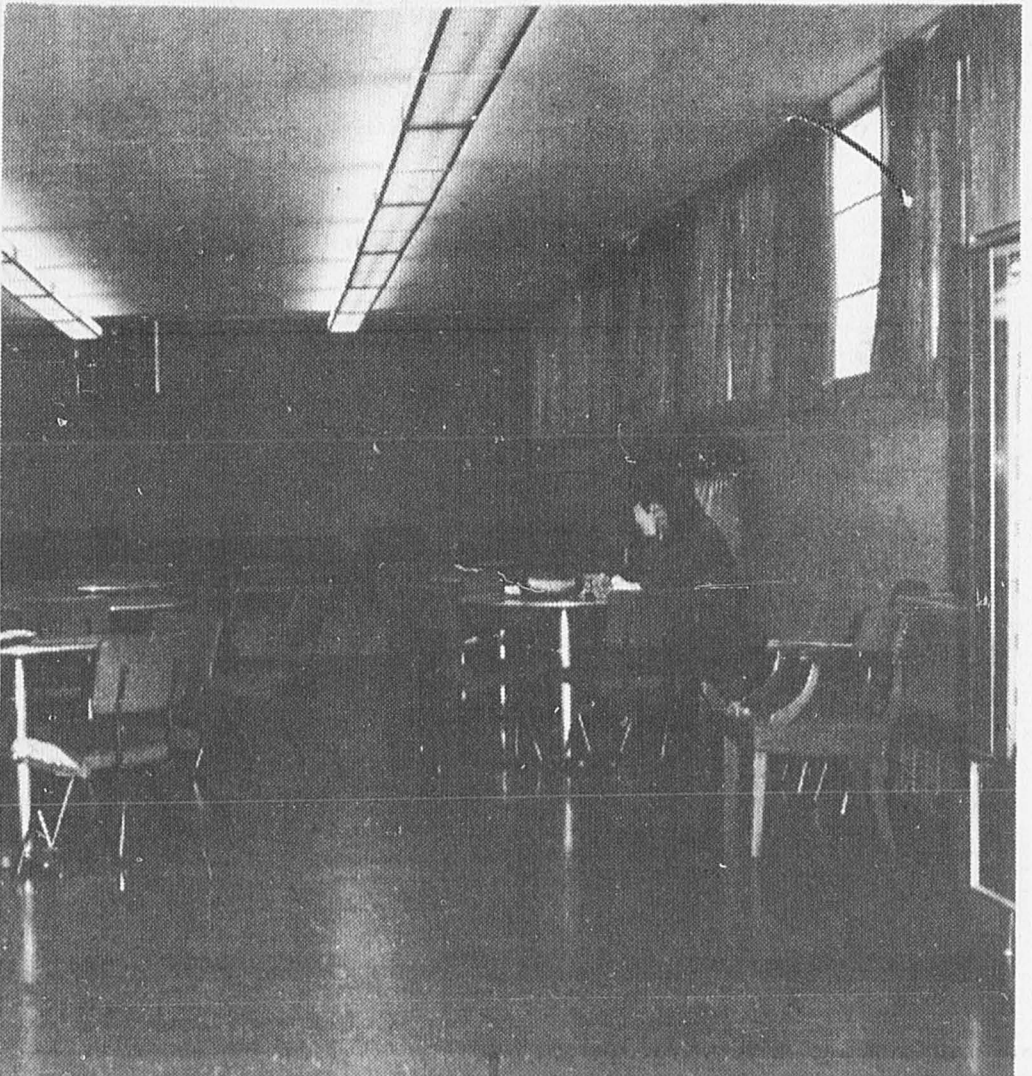
It looks as if a group of ex-officio administrators got more than they had bargained for in late December. As for now, the question of the hour seems to be "Isn't there a better place for that bus?"



A STUDENT WALK-OUT? - Yes, away they go, on a minor hike down the road to catch the Magic Bus at its new stop.



A HILTON IN CHENEY? - No, this isn't the bridal suite in the Hilton. It's the commuter lounge, and (oh you lucky devils) one can sit there for free!



A WALK-ON CAMPUS? - As the snow falls, so do the students, on the streets that have recently been closed to cars. The icy cold brings on conditions hardly conducive to cross-campus hikes.



A STREET-TO-BE? If the small concrete divider that separates these two parking lots were removed, the Magic Bus could stop behind the PUB on the through street that would be created. By doing this, commuters newly created problems could be eliminated.

happening

By Herb Jones

Thursday at noon and at 7:30 in Kennedy Auditorium the film **Breathless** will be presented. Next Tuesday at 7:30 the film will be **Dirty Hands**. Both films will be presented free.

The A.S. "Something Different" film this Wednesday is the semi-documentary comment on the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial. Entitled **The Chicago Conspiracy Circus**, the film has just recently been released to colleges. It is a rated "R" and costs 25 cents at either the 3 p.m. or the 8 p.m. showing in the PUB.

The Saturday and Sunday weekend movie is a tale of King Henry the Eighth of England and one of his many wives. **Ann of 1,000 Days** has been said to be one of the most accurate accounts of that English period. Charge for students is 25 cents, while the public fee is \$1. It will be showing at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the PUB and is rated "G".

One of the things winter quarter brings is the chance to ski. But the thing that stops most students from taking advantage of this recreational sport is money. In an effort to help the average student, EWSki Club has put together several package-deals. The first is a trip to Red Mountain at Rosalind, B.C. Tickets go on sale in the PUB Wednesday for the weekend of skiing. The cost is \$13.50 for the transportation (by bus), lift tickets (all weekend, including nights), and lodging (at the Red Shutter Inn). Everything is included except food costs. Only 20 seats are available on the bus, so the trip is a first-come, first-serve basis. If there are people who wish to drive, they should let A.S. know, so those people may get the same inexpensive prices.

The Friday ski busses to Mt. Spokane are running again this year. This year A.S. is trying for two or three rather than one. Tickets will also go on sale Wednesday in the PUB at the ticket desk.

Spirit Of 1950's Hits CheneyAndCampus

Tickets go on sale today for the first concert of the year. Friday night at ten o'clock, in cooperation with the businessmen of the city of Cheney, the popular group "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" appears in the PUB, bringing back the rock n' roll music of the '50's...and just a bit more. Flash and the kids have been appearing at night-clubs and colleges across the country for the past two years. They were recently featured in the Sunday issue of the **Chicago Tribune** in a seven-page special on their brand of entertainment.

The whole 1950's theme is in cooperation with the Cheney merchants. Beginning Saturday, after the concert, the ticket stub numbers will match more than 25 free gifts placed in the downtown stores. The gifts represent several hundred dollars worth of prizes. Also, during the week following the concert many items in Cheney stores will be lowered to their 1950 decade cost.

PUB Gets Cinemascope Screen

Your next PUB movie may be more enjoyable.

The "old sheet", consisting of large pieces of canvas sewn together and often "thrown in a corner after use to emerge wrinkled for the next showing" as described by Director of Student Activities, Walt Zabel, has been replaced by a new wide screen designed for showing cinemascope films.

The "long, frustrating process", during which all the new projectors and sound equipment arrived but not the screen was not yet available has come to an end. Zabel stated that the PUB is now equipped with a "professional set-up as good as any you will see anywhere in town."

The screen which arrived just prior to the end of fall quarter and was mantled during the break because of the time needed as well as safety factors involved replaced the old screen which had to be supplemented by the canvas sheet for the showing of wide-angle cinemascope films.

Highlighting use of the new screen is the winter quarter series entitled "The Something Different Series" featuring such films as "Coming Apart"

and "Brand X", both X-rated films dealing with "in" things relating to today will be shown on Jan. 26 and March 8 respectively.

Other features of the series, which has showings every Wednesday at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. in the PUB, include "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial", January 12; "Right On", February 9; and "The Virgin President" which, not having arrived on schedule, will be shown at a yet undetermined date.

"The Weekender Series" with schedule showings for 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in the PUB features "Ann of A Thousand Days" this weekend as well as "a horror festival featuring the original uncut skin-and-all version of 'King Kong' and Leon Chaney's original 'Phantom of the Opera'." These films are coming Jan. 29-30 according to movie schedules available in the A.S. office.

Other flicks in the series include "Funny Girl" on January 22-23 and "The Baby Maker" showing February 12-13.

Drama Group Holds Audition

Open auditions will be held in Showalter auditorium Jan. 17, 18 and 19 at 7:00 p.m. for the first production of the Showcase Theatre Series.

This Showcase Theatre Series, sponsored by the Rho Iota Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, in association with the EWSC Drama Department and the Associated Students, will offer the students and faculty a chance to see and appreciate many forms of styles of theatre.

Alpha Psi Omega will launch its Showcase Series with two companion pieces; "Next" by Terrance McNally, contemporary playwright, and "Adaptation" by Elaine May, well-known actress, director and

playwright. These two short plays offer a varied look at man's attempts to resolve his situation in life.

"Next" deals with a man in his late forties who is ordered to report for a draft physical. The unexpected circumstances that occur provide a humorous look at man in conflict with his society.

"Adaptation" takes the "seven ages of man" as set down by Shakespeare, and places them in the format of a television game show. Approximately ten parts are available for those who wish to audition.

Auditions will also be held on January 24, 25, and 26 for the second production, with tryouts

for the third production to be held Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2. Times and places for these auditions will be announced at a later time.

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Legislature Access Utilized By Campus

In preparation for the upcoming legislative session Washington state colleges and universities have prepared an intricate system to facilitate an information input from college students to legislators and legislative bodies.

The information source, referred to as the Inter-collegiate Political Affairs Commission (IPAC) got its start during the 1970 legislative session under the authority of the Council of Student Body Presidents of Washington State Colleges and Universities. At that time the associated student bodies of all state colleges and universities were periodically sending campus representatives to testify at legislative hearings in Olympia during the legislative session.

Since that time all of the institutions have formed Political Affairs Commissions on each campus that operate year round to keep students informed as to legislation that directly or indirectly affects them.

Eastern has such a commission, called the Political Action Committee (PAC). Committee chairwoman, LeAnna Shaw, and her committee members, are responsible for contacting Spokane area legislators concerning legislation that effects Eastern students. The Committee also serves as an information input.

For example, if hearings were coming up in Olympia concerning environmental standards in Washington, the Political Action Committee would be responsible for finding informed students to testify and present facts to the legislators in Olympia. Student travel, to and from the capital, is funded by the Associated Students.

As a service to the different colleges and universities IPAC provides an informative portfolio on the specific issues and bills as testifying students reach Olympia. In major areas of interest student advisors assist incoming students in Olympia by giving them the background of specific actions in the area of interest.

Interested students who want to take advantage of this opportunity to serve as informative sources in the 1972 legislative session in Olympia may do so by contacting the Political Action Committee in the Associated Students office in the PUB.

Consumer Redress For Students Is Possible

A student who feels he has been "gypped" by a business may go to the Consumer Protection Agency on campus where he has a good chance of restitution, according to Charles Dodson, A.S. attorney general.

The first step the agency takes in handling a complaint is to find out if it is legitimate. If so, the Consumer Protection Agency will write a letter to the business the complaint was filed against.

If nothing happens, the complaint is referred to Roger Reed, Assistant Attorney General for the State of Washington. He then will write the company "on his letterhead and put on a little more pressure," Dodson said. If the business still takes no corrective action, Reed may take the case to court.

An alternative course is for the student himself to take the case to the small claims court where both sides will argue their case without the aid of an attorney. Dodson said in this case, the student has the advantage because he can consult the Consumer Protection Agency on campus or Roger Reed's office in Spokane.

130 Students Needed For Mock-Political Convention

Positions are open for 130 Eastern students to go as delegates to a three-day, mock Democratic Party convention which could feature as many as 1,000 delegates from nearly 30 colleges in the Northwest.

The mock political convention, scheduled for March 17-19 in Gonzaga University's John F. Kennedy Pavilion, is jointly sponsored by Gonzaga, Eastern, Fort Wright College, Spokane Falls Community College, Spokane Community, and Whitworth.

Twenty-three other colleges in the Northwest as well as several Spokane high schools have been invited to send delegates to represent various states, but at this time it is not known exactly who will participate, according to Pat O'Donnell, Associated Students Internal Advisor who is coordinating the event on campus.

The mock political convention corresponds with spring break and the only requirement for participation is that the delegate must be an Eastern Student.

O'Donnell stated that he was primarily interested in people who have easy access to Spokane and that transportation would be provided for people within a reasonable distance from campus.

O'Donnell said that a Presidential Preference poll will be conducted in conjunction with the primary A.S. Legislature election scheduled for Wednesday, January 19. The poll will be used solely to bind, for the first two ballots, delegates of any state

which Eastern represents if said state has a primary election scheduled prior to the Democratic Party Convention.

Eastern has accepted representation for four states, O'Donnell said, and by present scale; this amounts to 130 delegates for the mock convention. The four states are New York with 92 delegate seats; Washington, 17; Kentucky, 15; and Maine, six.

The presidential preference poll will feature such names as Henry Jackson, Washington; Vance Hardke, Indiana; John Lindsay, New York; George Wallace, Alabama; Edmund Muskie, Maine; Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota; Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts; George McGovern, South Dakota; Eugene McCarthy, Minnesota in addition to any other Democratic candidate who declares prior to the poll and will be used to bind the delegates representing New York, for example.

The delegation from Washington State, however, will be bound by voting of the delegates themselves at a mock state convention held at Eastern prior to the big happening at Gonzaga.

The policy, O'Donnell said, is to try to follow the individual state selection process as it has been updated for selection of delegates and the binding of delegates to endorse particular candidates for the first two ballots of the mock convention.

After the first two ballots, delegates are free to vote as they choose.

Shelley Young Fund Monies To Help Students In Need

In the spring of 1971, an incident occurred involving a black student and a professor. This incident carried racial overtones, according to James Whitmore, black student counselor.

The case, taken to the local Cheney court, ended up in the U.S. district court of the area. Plaintiff in the case was Ms. Shelley Young, while the defendant was Eastern's Board of Trustees. Pre-trial conferences between Carl Maxey, plaintiff's attorney and Roger Reed, assistant attorney general for the state of Washington resulted in a settlement out of court. A fair and equitable settlement was thus attained, according to Whitmore.

Ms. Young, who was receiving financial aid, agreed that her aid

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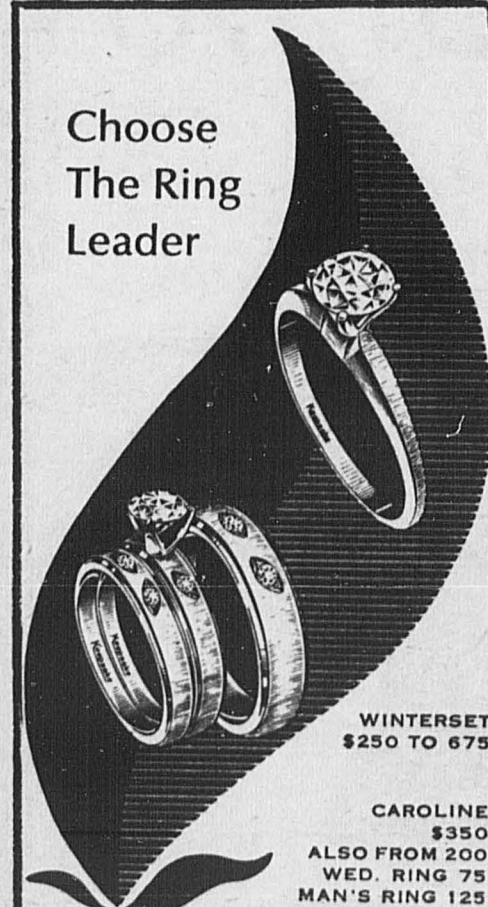
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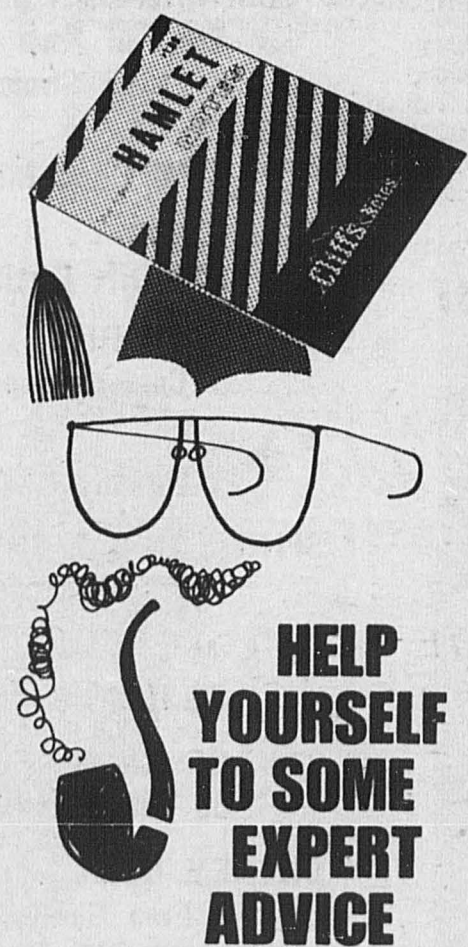
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Dissolution Of 3 Exec. Offices Proposed In A.S.

Ten important items filled the agenda at the first Associated Students Legislature meeting of the quarter.

The most talked-about bill was one that would dissolve the executive offices of Secretary, Treasurer and Executive Coordinator of Activities. The main reason given for this action was that it would cut down A.S. expenses considerably. Executive officers are paid approximately \$2,500 per year.

The bill's author, John Greer (Spokane), felt that there are other people who could take over these jobs adequately. He said a work-study student could be hired as secretary for \$1.60 an hour. Or one of the two full-time professional secretaries employed by A.S. could do the job. Mr. Fred Johns in the business office at Eastern has volunteered to handle all the finances of A.S. And the Assistant Director of Student Activities could take over the duties of the Activities Coordinator.

Arguing against the bill was vice president Jim DeWalt who said that he was in favor of doing away with the secretary and treasurer positions, but to leave the planning of student activities up to an administrator or to someone who does not have to answer to A.S. would be taking away the power from the students. DeWalt felt that the office of Activities Coordinator should be retained because this is one area of government that has priority with students.

A.S. Treasurer Mark Lobdell fought for the office of treasurer. He felt that the office is necessary, because, he said, "we need a student to fight for that money." Lobdell, too, felt that dissolving the treasurer's position would result in a loss of student power.

"They're both hack jobs," stated Cathy Logan, A.S. secretary speaking of the office of secretary and treasurer. It was her opinion that both jobs were expendable. She said, "An accountant or professional secretary hired on an hourly basis would save us a lot of money."

President John Allen supported the bill but he said he was worried about the devotion factor. He was not sure that people hired for money would put out the same quality of work as those who were elected and had to answer to their

constituency. Mark Lobdell also had this feeling; he said, "Don't kid yourself that someone's going to put in enough hours for that kind of money."

The bill was a constitutional amendment and needed support from 2/3 of the 20 legislators. Fourteen members attended the meeting and the bill got only 10 yes votes so it was defeated. It was voted to reconsider the bill at the next meeting.

A related bill was introduced at the meeting. This bill would remove the same three offices from the legislature. The reason stated for this was that the executive branch, with five legislative members, had too much voting power. This bill was also defeated.

Also introduced at the meeting was a bill that would allow students to decide if they want to be a member of the A. S. "Upon a decision not to be a member of the A.S. the student shall be refunded that portion of his fees controlled by the A.S. for purposes other than official debts," the bill states.

There was some question about the legality of this proposal since the money for A.S. comes out of tuition and the money for tuition belongs to the State of Washington. Some members felt that it was not legal for the State of Washington to give the money back to students. The bill was referred to the Legislative Review committee.

A bill that would give the Athletic Department at Eastern the responsibility for collecting athletic gate receipts was discussed by the legislators. It was brought out that at the first five basketball games no one collected tickets and people walked in free. The organization called Scarlet Arrow has been keeping the money from the tickets they sold for their own use.

A.S. has hired a ticket agent to handle ticket sales but some legislators thought that the Athletic Department should have this responsibility. The bill was voted down.

The last item on the agenda was one that would allow the Associated Students to "establish and maintain a sexual information center through its recognized student government." After hearing no discussion on this bill, it was passed unanimously.

Dr. Shuck's Task Force Defines Campus Goals

Dr. Emerson Shuck, college president, is currently in the process of organizing a task force for goal development at Eastern Washington State College. Dr. Shuck stated that it was time to review the goals of the college and perhaps to redefine them to fit the current university situation.

The task force will be made up of faculty, students, administrators and laymen from the community including at least one member of the Board of

Trustees.

This goal development task force is part of a combined effort of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities to determine the role higher education will be playing in the future American society.

The AASCU has formed a national commission on the future of American state colleges and universities and Eastern will be hosting a regional meeting of that group in March.

5 Amendments, 9 Positions Due For Student Decisions

Polls for the AS legislature primary election will open Wednesday, Jan. 19. The general election will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26.

On the ballot for the primary election will be nine legislative positions and the Presidential preference poll. Three positions from Cheney, three from on-campus, and three from Spokane are open.

A possibility of five constitutional amendments and one referendum will be included in the general election. The most important constitutional amendment is one that will do away with districts and will

institute an at-large election system. The referendum will also ask for student approval on a Sexual Information Center on campus.

Twenty percent of the student body must vote in the general election for any of the amendments to be valid.

Filing for positions is open til 5:00 tonight. Four Spokane positions have not been filed for at all and, according to Pat O'Donnell, more students are needed in all positions.

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By Tom Vail
Sports Editor

Savages Face New Rules

Under the new District I NAIA basketball playoffs rules it is possible that two Evergreen Conference schools could end up in the playoffs or none at all.

In an attempt to send the best team from Washington, Idaho or Alaska to the finals at Kansas City, the District I playoff commission has laid down four criteria to make the best of three playoff. The first item to be considered is the head to head competition within the respective conferences. Interconference games within District I is the next criteria. The third factor is total NAIA competition within and outside the EvCo. The final qualification is that of the overall record and strength of schedule. Contrary to previous years when the EvCo champion has met the best at-large club in the playoff it is now possible to send the best representative to Kansas City. If the season were over now Western and Eastern would face off for the playoff since they are the number one and two teams respectively in the Northwest.

Eastern came through the toughest non-conference slate of any EvCo school in fine style. Their eleven game pre-league contests included wins over NCAA clubs Northern Colorado and Metropolitan University and last night against Gonzaga.

Coach Jerry Krause picked Whitworth, Alaska, Pacific Lutheran as the top contenders for the at-large spot. The Savages already hold one win over the Pirates and face them again in Spokane March 2 in the final regular season game. Alaska still only has three losses and will invade the Brick Barn Jan. 28. As for Pacific Lutheran, they are off to a slow start but that isn't abnormal for the Lutes who always finish fast.

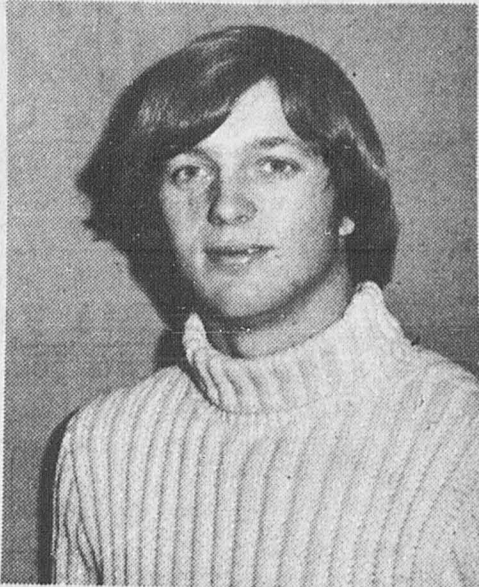
The temperature usually hovered below zero during the Savage's road trip but the atmosphere was warm inside winning six of seven on the toughest trek for Eastern in many years.

The trip started on a sour note though as Eastern Montana raced to a 124-93 triumph. From there on it was all up hill as the Savages bounced back the next night to outdo Rocky Mountain 94-81. Colorado was the following stop as Krause celebrated his homecoming 76-68. Krause coached the Northern Colorado team before coming to Eastern five years ago. In Denver the next night the outcome was never in doubt as the Savs raced to a lopsided 120-70 crushing of Metro State. After a short Christmas break it was back to the cold of Montana and the Andacoda Tournament. Krause's crew drew an always strong Montana power, Western. The Brick Barn Barons managed a surprising easy win 94-82. The win set up a rematch with Carroll. The gap wasn't as big but still convincing 91-75 for the first Eastern tourney win since 1957. On the last stop of the road trip the Savages dropped by Dillon to face Western Montana again but had to sneak out of town on a last second 96-95 triumph.

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The first time ever that such a feature had been run in the Easterner turned out to be a high success. Courageous Spectulators, a panel of football forecasters put on a very exciting and responsive race for the first annual title. Everyone on the five member panel were in the race in the last week but Jeff Jordan kept calm to overtake Bob Anderson. Yours truly finished third but nice guys never do finish first.

Jordan has been yelling that he is number one but no one puts much confidence in the polls.



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Raiders, Owls Invade To Face Streaking Savages

By Jeff Jordan

Easterner Basketball Writer

Two of the most improved basketball teams in the Evergreen Conference, Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech, square off with Easterns streaking Savages Friday and Saturday evening in cozy Memorial Fieldhouse.

A sweep of the weekend clashes by Eastern would move them into possible undisputed first place. A spot highly desirable when the Savages trek to Oregon College of Ed., Central Washington and Western Washington the following week.

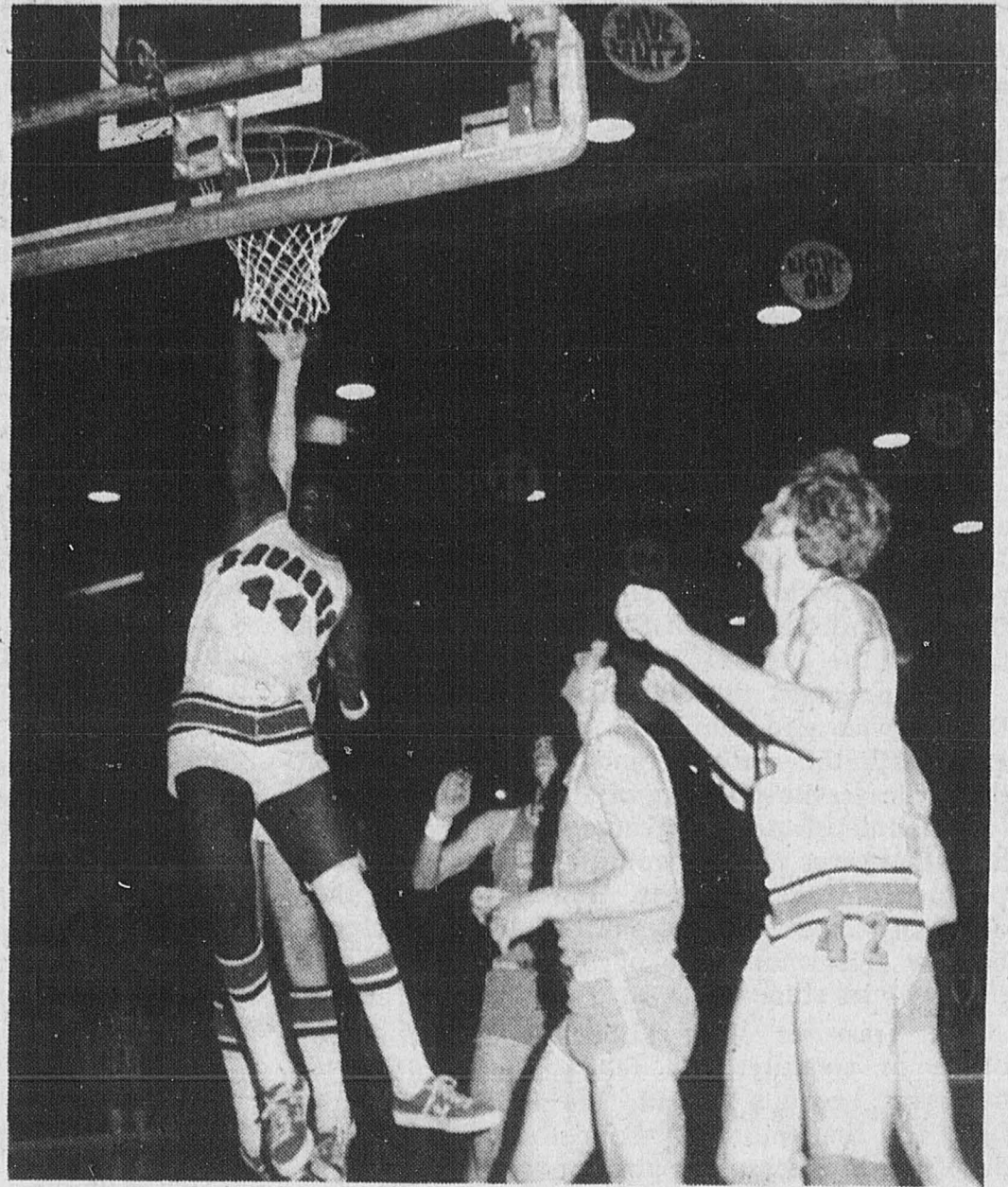
The Savages, winner of nine including last Fridays 100-66 conference opener with Eastern Oregon, met Gonzaga University last night. Depending on the outcome of that contest, Eastern could be after their ninth and tenth consecutive wins.

It won't be easy however, and the Savages could stub their toe if their not careful and play the games one at a time. The Red Riders of Southern Oregon are currently tied for first with Eastern and Central on the strength of their 104-93, win against Oregon Tech.

It's a veteran club with 6-7 center Allen Graves the top offensive threat for the Raiders. Of interest to basketball experts will be the match up between two new starters for the Raiders Milan Torres and Ben Murphy, and Savages Steve Hook and Mike Hopley, all were starters at Clark College last year.

Saturday it will be exciting Mel Farris and company in the Brick Barn. Farris was the leading scorer in the EvCo last season with almost 30 points a contest, but this season Oregon Tech has a team to back him up. The Owls are 5-8 on the year and are averaging near a 100 points a game.

If you were one of the near capacity crowd of 2,200 last Friday at the Eastern Oregon game you know the Savages won't be short handed on talent. With stunning shooting accuracy the Savages blitzed the



MEETS FOR TWO - Larry Meeks is successful on his try for two despite Eastern Oregon opposition. Randy Buss is in the foreground. The Savs won their seventh straight 100-66.

Mountaineers 100-66. It was the defense that brought praise from Savage mentor Jerry Krause, however.

"It was the first time this year we played a full game of defense," said Krause. "Dave Hayden was the outstanding individual but the entire team played well."

While the Savages shot 52 percent from the field and 80 percent from the foul line, 29 turnovers kept Eastern from producing the excellent game it is capable of doing. Krause said that the turnovers are due from a lack of patience and just have to be worked out.

Randy Buss and Darryl Harris scored 22 and 16 points respectively and Dave Hayden with 13 rebounds and Larry

Meeks added 12 'bounds to pace the Savages to the win.

EOC	G	F	T	EWSC	G	F	T
Templeton	4	2-2	10	Buss	7	8-8	22
Archer	2	5-5	9	Harris	4	4-4	16
Mackay	1	1-4	3	Hayden	5	2-4	12
Nutt	1	0-1	2	Hook	4	0-0	8
Marfinez	0	2-2	2	Hopley	3	3-3	9
Twinsd	5	1-2	11	Kautz	1	2-3	4
Isbell	3	7-7	17	Meeks	5	0-0	10
Fryback	1	2-2	4	Brooks	1	0-0	2
Lyman	1	1-2	3	Crimm	0	2-2	2
Hilman	2	1-3	5	Davis	1	0-0	2
				Milgan	1	2-2	4
				Sell	4	1-1	9

Totals	22	22-31	66	Totals	36	24-28	100
Eastern Oregon					26	40-	66
Eastern Washington					51	49-	100

Total fouls—EOC 25, EWSC 21
Fouled out—Sell
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Preliminary
WSU Frosh (105) — Brad Wiley 13, Don Johnson 9, Kent Paul 8, Dave Wood 21, Ben Krause 16, Ed Jackson 14, Rich Steele 6, Kim Reeder 10, Bill Cooper 6, Jim Wilson 2.
EWSC Frosh (77) — Howie Jenkins 10, Bill Larson 9, Don Ralsback 12, Bob Fovle 3, Bernie Hite 3, Bob Caulfield 2, Erv Ballard 1, Rob Watson 21, Bob Baker 4, Kevin Brooks 12.
Halftime score—WSU Frosh 50, EWSC Frosh 36.

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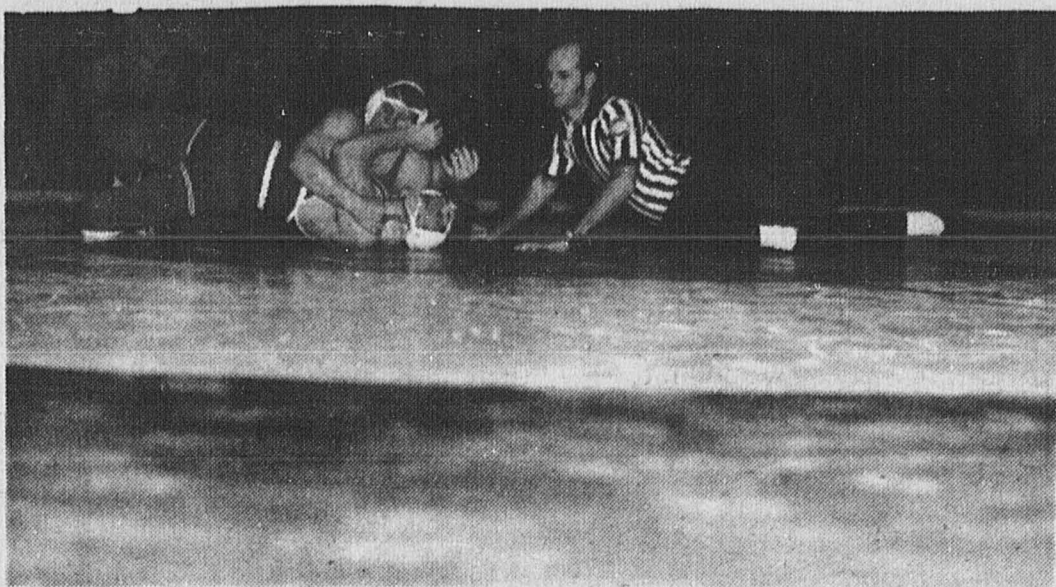
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JUST BEFORE THE FALL - John Hayward awaits referee decision against his Western opponent Saturday night.

Western, Oregon Tech Next Foes For Grapplers

By Mic. Mellor

The next few weeks will be the toughest test for the young Eastern wrestling squad according to Curt Byrnes, EWSC wrestling coach.

With only three experienced wrestlers, sickness, injuries and ineligibility of three wrestlers due to transfer rules plaguing the squad, Coach Byrnes is counting on individuals wrestlers to support the team against the top contenders in the Evergreen Conference.

Western Washington, Central Washington, Southern Oregon and Oregon College of Education will be the stiffest competition for the Savage squad.

Some of the Eastern standouts in the wrestling meets and tournaments held over Christmas Vacation were Vard Jenks, Jerry Byrne, Keith Kooke, Reuben Rios, Ron Conrad and Grant Luna. Rios and Luna were tournament champions at the N.I.J.C. Tournament held December 4 in Coeur d'Alene.

Eastern hosted the Eastern

Oregon College wrestlers January 6 and the Savages lost 27 to 18. Although losing, strong performances by Jenks and Byrne were given. Byrne decided last years Evergreen Conference second place finisher.

Last Friday night the Eastern wrestlers competed against Western Washington. The squad lost to Western 23 to 21 but standouts for the Eastern squad were John Hayward and Luna.

Eastern won more matches in the wrestling meet but forfeits by Eastern gave Western the meet discussion.

Coach Byrnes felt that Eastern had chances of winning all three matches will all the team showing great potential but forfeits was what made the differences between winning and losing.

Meeting Today

There will be an organizational golf meeting for those interested in Varsity Golf today. Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: Room 209 PECB.

Picard Only NW Player On NAIA Team; Three Others Gain Honorable Mention

Cookus Take Title Davis Expects Improved Team

With over 300 spectators watching on, the Cookus of the BSU outscored the Living Jocks to win the Intramural Basketball Tournament last Saturday night.

Following the Cookus and Living Jocks in the tournament placings were the Gypsies in third place, the Chowchillians in fourth and in fifth place were the Lemmings.

Throughout the basketball tournament 600 players on 64 teams participated. Over 1000 spectators watched the playoffs and finals of the Intramural Basketball Tournament last Saturday.

Jordan Earns CS Top Spot On Final Week

After leading the Courageous Spectulators for four weeks, Bob Anderson lost not only the final CS predictions but also the title on a last-ditch effort by Jeff Jordan.

Jordan, taking the last week's honors with a 17-6 mark, overcame the pre-season polls and mid-season slump and now can be seen running around campus yelling from his prognosticating head, "Bring on Jimmy the Greek."

Anderson finished three games behind Jordan in second place followed by Tom Vail, John Massengale, Consensus and Gerry Martin.

Final Standings			
	W	L	GB
Jeff Jordan (17-6)	92	39	-
Bob Anderson (12-11)	89	42	3
Tom Vail (16-7)	88	43	4
John Massengale (13-10)	88	43	4
Consensus (15-8)	87	44	5
Gerry Martin (16-7)	86	45	6

Davis Expects Improved Team

Last year E.W.S.C.'s women's gymnastic team were the Pacific 8 champions, the Northwest College Women's Champs, and placed 5th in the Nation.

This year they field a better team. "But most likely so will all the other schools" says Mrs. Maxine Davis, who is the tiny gymnastics coach. The team members feel that they can move up to 3rd in the Nation this year if they all preform well.

Team Captain Jo McDonald recently went to Seattle to the U.S.G.S. Region 2 Olympic Trials where she finished 8th All Around to just miss being selected for the final Olympic Trial competition. The top six were chosen for the finals from a field of over 80 participants from the entire Northwest.

The first competition of this year finds E.W.S.C. traveling to Calgary, Canada for a 3-way Invitational Meet with the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta. This meet will be televised nationally in Canada, and will find the men's teams for these schools competing also.

Team members are Jeanne Bishop, Eileen Delapp, Gina Graves, Janis Kato, Jannie Mackey, Jo McDonald, Annie Moorman, Sue Shinkle, and Jeanne Wayerski.

The only selection from the Northwest on the first or second NAIA All-American team was bestowed on Eastern's Bob Picard last month.

Picard was the leading receiver in the Evergreen Conference this season hauling in 53 aerials.

Eastern drew three honorable mentions with Mel Collins, Dan Roden and Randy Kramer being tabbed.

It was the second straight year for Collins. Collins' lackluster performance this past campaign cost him a spot on the first two strings.

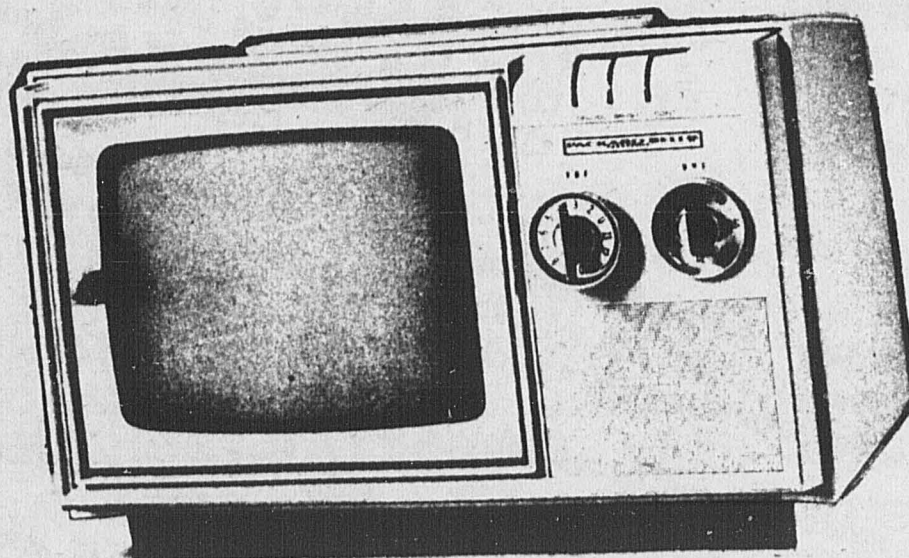
Roden a senior defensive tackle was named NAIA lineman of the week for his effort against Whitworth.

Being a steady performer as offensive tackle during his career at Eastern Kramer also drew recognition.

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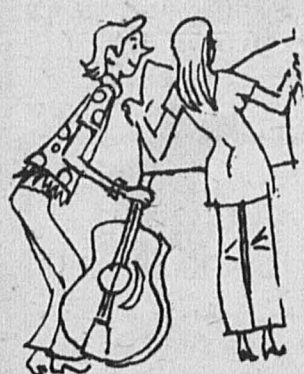
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"Red Mountain Ski Trip," Tickets on sale PUB, 11:45 - 3:15.

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A student recital will take place at 3:00 p.m. in the Music Building recital hall.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet Recital will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Works will be

performed by Dahl, Hartley, and Reicha.

January 13:

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 13, at 9:00 p.m. This meeting will feature Doug Clark and Bob Hoover, two students at Eastern, who sing, speak and perform a variety of original short skits. It will be held in the PUB council chambers.

IMC Film Series, 12 and 7:30 Kennedy Auditorium, Free, "Breathless". Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg team up to go no where on the streets of Paris at a breathless pace. Directed by Jean-Luc Godard, this film pioneered in cinema-verite technique.

Liberation Union Film, 8:00, PUB 3A.

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January 14:

1950's Best Costume Contest at EWSC Basketball Game against Southern Oregon College.

Red Mountain Ski Trip tickets, PUB.

"Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" in Concert, PUB, 10 p.m.

January 15:

A.S. Weekender Movie, "Anne of 1,000 Days," 8 p.m. in the PUB. (GP). The heart of the film is a sort of epic battle of the sexes with Henry VIII in one corner and Ann Boleyn in the other. Starring Genevieve Bujold and Richard Burton.

Red Mountain Ski Trip, 7 a.m., PUB.

Basketball with the Savages meeting Oregon Technical Institution.

January 16:

A.S. Weekender Movie, "Anne of 1,000 Days," 8 p.m., PUB.

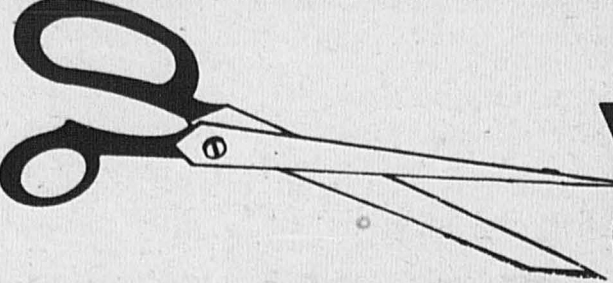
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Dear Friends,

We are happy to announce that Leadership Training Classes will be offered again this quarter at Eastern Washington State College. It will be held in the Council Chambers on the third floor of the PUB. It will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for seven consecutive weeks, starting Tuesday, January 18, 1972.

OBJECTIVES:

- (1) A proper introduction and exposure to the Campus Crusade for Christ Ministry.
- (2) A clear, personal understanding of the Spirit filled life.
- (3) A basic knowledge of the evangelistic philosophy and methodology of Campus Crusade for Christ.

The class is designed to help the student clear away the debris in his own spiritual life, so that he can minister to others, and secondly, to enable him to relate to other individuals in winning them to Christ and leading them into maturity in Him.

Two Courses will be available:

- (1) Basic LTC
- (2) Intermediate LTC (Successful completion of Basic LTC is required.)

Requirements:

- (1) A commitment to Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.
- (2) A commitment to attending all seven sessions.
- (3) Sharing Christ with a partner at least once a week.
- (4) A notebook, Bible, pen, and a receptive spirit.

Cost: \$3.00

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Liberation Union Replaces SMC, Offers Film Series

The S.M.C. is a political organization on campus that operates the New Union Bookstore, which sells used textbooks and other material. Because of negative connotations of the name S.M.C., the group has changed its name to L.U.

This quarter, the L.U. plans to sponsor a free film series, which will be shown Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. Many of these films are classics and are well worth seeing. The schedule will be as follows:

Jan. 13: *Winter Soldier* and *Only the Beginning*. 2:00 p.m. Patterson Aud. (1024)

Jan. 20: *The Woman's Film*. 2:00 p.m. Patterson Aud. (1024)

Jan. 27: *Battle of Algiers*. 2:00 p.m. Science Aud.

Feb. 3: *Hanoi, Tues. the 13th*. 2:00 p.m. Patterson Aud. (1024)

Feb. 10: *Blood of the Condor*. 2:00 p.m. Patterson Aud. (1024)

Feb. 17: *Struggle for Life*. 2:00 p.m. Patterson Aud. (1024)

March 2: *Selling of the Pentagon*. 2:00 p.m. Patterson Aud. (1024)

This week, the L.U. will show two short films. *Winter Soldier*

and *Only the Beginning*.

Winter Soldier: In the bleak winter of 1776, Tom Paine wrote: "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in this crisis shrink from the service of his country, but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman." *Winter Soldier* is excerpts from the testimony of one Marine division, taken from three days of the "Winter Soldier Hearings" where 300 Vietnam Veterans gave testimony of atrocities they witnessed and participated in while on active duty in Vietnam.

Only the Beginning: Winner International Award, Moscow Film Festival, 1971. This film begins with the demonstration of thousands of G.I.s - Marines and regular army active duty personnel and veterans - in front of the Capital on April, 1971. It moves to Vietnam where the devastating effects of U.S. bombs are documented. Chemical defoliants containing thalidomide are being used. Primary research by Vietnamese scientists indicates that cell

damage to Vietnamese children will be 6 times greater than the cell damage to the children of Hiroshima & Nagasaki. Active duty G.I.s are interviewed in the field. They rap about Vietnamization, the Viet Cong, and the truth behind Nixon's troop withdrawal.

Correction

In the Dec. 1, 1971 (vol. 22 no. 10) issue of *The Easterner* factual mistakes were made in both the front page article ("Drugs: State Laws And The Trends At Eastern") and in the editorial on page two ("Reform Of Laws Asked"). The penalty, as set down in Washington State Law, Sec. 69.40.070 should have read "For the first offense (of conviction of possession of marijuana), the offender shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and punishable by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail, not exceeding six months or by both such fine and imprisonment."

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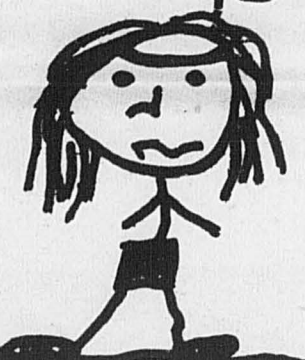
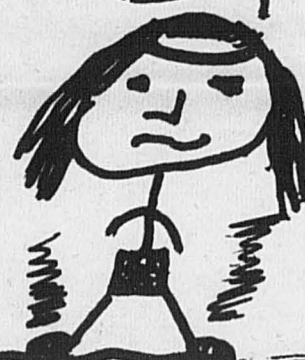
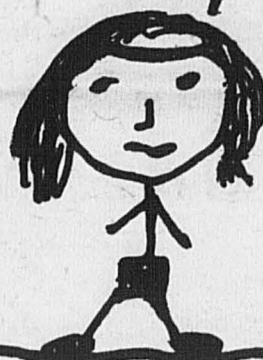
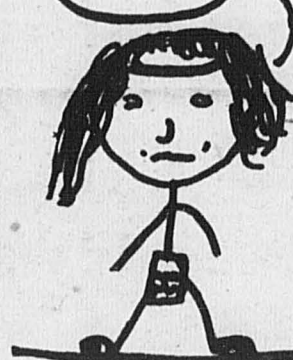


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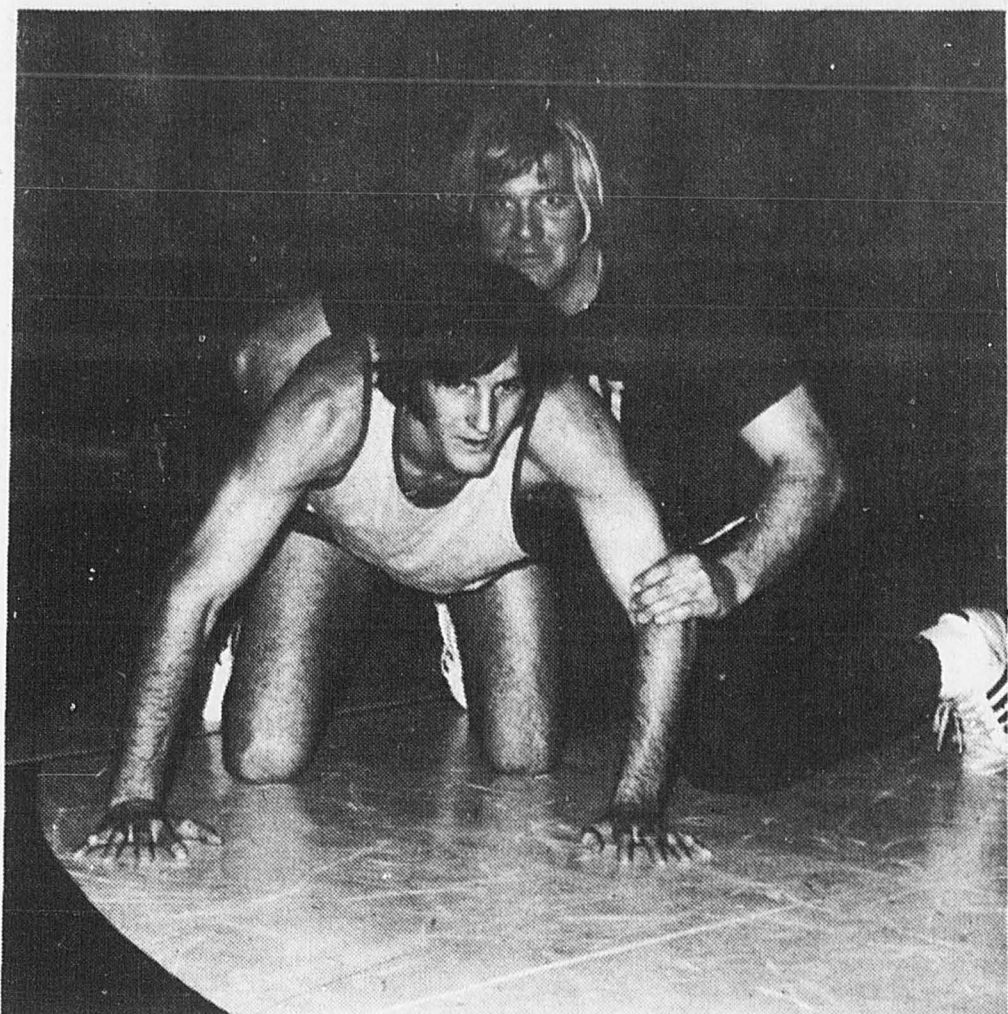
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Winter Intramurals Full Of Excitement, Awards



"Getting tired of the weather outside? If so, come and join the fun in winter quarter intramural sports," says intramural director Jared Fors.

Intramural sports offered to students and faculty this quarter are basketball, water basketball, wrestling, snow skiing and riflery.

The three intramural sports that will begin next week are men and women's basketball, skiing and bowling.

Men's basketball, in which there are 64 teams with over 600 participants signed up, begins tonight. The teams will play for a month from Mondays to Thursdays. There will be two leagues with six divisions in each league. A championship game to determine the intramural champion will be played at the end of the basketball season.

Women's basketball begins tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The Thursday night activities for women, called Fun Night, will include volleyball and badminton besides basketball.

For the avid skiers, intramural skiing will begin January 21 at 1:00 p.m. at Mt. Spokane.

A team for intramural skiing will consist of three persons and all team entries must be turned in to the intramural office by January 20.

Intramural skiing is opened to all skiers from beginners to the most experienced skiers. Participants will have free access to the rope tow and minimum amounts will be charged to ride the chair lift.

The racing will consist of 55 gates that each skier will go through while being timed.

If persons are interested in

signing up for intramural skiing but don't have enough people to form a team, they should go to the intramural office and will be placed on a team.

Another intramural sport being offered at the first of this quarter is bowling. The intramural department, in affiliation with Cheney Bowl, is offering co-ed bowling for all students and faculty.

Each team will be made up of four members and the cost will be \$1.20 for three games and 20 cents for shoe rental.

Registration will be held at Cheney Bowl or by calling 235-6278. Deadline to enter is January 14. Individuals who want to bowl but cannot find persons to form a team may call the intramural office and will be placed on a team.

Trophies will be awarded in intramural bowling as well as in

the other intramural sports.

"So, students and faculty, don't let the winter weather bother you. Join in the fun of Winter intramural sports," offers Fors.

All areas of the field house (except the pool and gymnastic room) will be open for recreation between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. during the week when there are no conflicts with classes, intramurals, athletics or prescheduled activities with the exception of closing at 5:00 p.m. on Fridays. The same will be true on Saturdays between 10:00 a.m. and noon and also on Sunday's between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m.

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