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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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the easterner

eastern washington state college

vol. 22, no. 27

may 31, 1972

cheney, washington 99004

Freshman And Transfer Numbers Decrease Enrollment Expected To Fall Next Year

By Bill Carter

Body counts in Vietnam were labeled by many as "one helluva way" to measure success, yet here, we are on the industrial side of the complex with the old militaristic symbolism.

Much at Eastern depends not upon who we, as students are, but how many we, as students, are.

With regard to next year's enrollment, Director of Admissions C. Clair McNeal said, "There can't be any question that the projection now will be down from last year."

Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, Fred Heinemann says from the standpoint of filling the dorms, its "let's wait and see" since everyone has been shot down on numbers so much.

Heinemann believes that there are factors present this year that were not present last year and that these factors must be weighed.

Housing reservations by freshmen and transfer students are running about 40 percent behind last year but a noticeable improvement has been shown within the last two or three weeks, he said.

Housing hopes to fill 1,700 of the 1,945 spaces available in Eastern's dormitories based on a projected enrollment of 5828 full-fee-paying students, Heinemann said.

As to enrollment, McNeal said "we have been guessing from 5700 to 5900 full-fee-paying students. Last fall, Eastern had 5939 students paying full fees.

Freshman enrollment looks to be down as only 2,037 applications for enrollment had been received as of May 15. This is a deficit of 175 from last year," he said.

Of the 2,037 who applied, 1796 have been offered enrollment. 536 have prepaid, registering intent to attend classes here in the fall. This is 241 below the 777 figure of those freshmen who had prepaid as of May 15 last year.

Transfer applications are also down, McNeal said. Only 811 transfer applications had been received by May 15 in comparison to 1013 for a similar period last year.

Of those 811, 534 were offered admission, 259 had failed to submit complete transcripts and 18 were denied because they did not meet Eastern's academic standards, McNeal stated.

Transfer students who had prepaid as of May 15 numbered about 150 below the corresponding date last year with 183 compared to 336 last year.

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Concerning the 5700 to 5900 projection, McNeal said consideration had been given to the present level of freshmen and transfer students and students who had preregistered signifying their intent to remain.

"Frankly," McNeal said, "in the projection, we're counting on a substantial number of students coming through with prepayments who thus far haven't done so."

A "dramatic difference which I can't explain," said McNeal is the difference in the number of male transfer applicants is about 230.

The number of applications received from potential women students is actually greater than the number received during the same period last year.

Heinemann stated that the dorms should begin the academic year close to 90 percent capacity. The budget is being based upon 1700 beds filled during fall quarter.

"If we get 1700, we're going to be in pretty good shape," he said. "Anything less will make it a little tougher," he added.

Eastern still has \$683,329 on debt retirement for the

WE HAVE AN OPENING!



construction of the dorms, Heinemann stated. All the dorms are still on debt retirement.

Yet Eastern has fewer outstanding bonds than any other four-year institution in the state, and is maintaining the lowest room and board rate of any college in Washington.

Heinemann said that there is nothing that indicates a leveling off in the cost incurrence of operating the dorms and Tawanka Commons. Tawanka, for instance spends 75 percent of its gross income on labor and food costs.

Room and board prices can be expected to increase again.

During fall quarter 1971, 1658 of Eastern's 1945 beds were occupied. 50 percent or 794 of the occupants were freshmen; 23 percent or 365 were sophomores; 17 percent or 267 were juniors and 9 percent or 139 were seniors.

A survey taken of the 269 students who moved out of the dorms at the end of winter quarter showed that 99 moved to an apartment and the rest either left school or moved home to commute, Heinemann stated.

He said a survey taken showed that only 10 percent of the students who live off-campus in apartments can live cheaper than in the dorms.

Yet seasonal decline in the occupancy of the dormitories has dipped from 1658 last fall to 1201 this spring. This is the usual seasonal shift.

As far as the dorms are concerned, approximately 50 percent of all freshmen students will live in the dorms. 336 of the 794 freshmen who lived in the dorms last fall listed their home on record as being within 50 miles of Cheney, Heinemann said.

For every drop of two in the freshman enrollment, housing occupancy can be expected to be down one.

A reason for optimism, however, is the economic trend which developed in the second quarter which sent the GNP upward. This shows hope for rising employment which could increase the availability of summer employment.

Such an increase in summer employment could stabilize college enrollment.

For the individual student, love may make the world go around.

But for the academic community, we have placed that all-powerful capitalistic symbolism before him. Upon the body count depends funding.

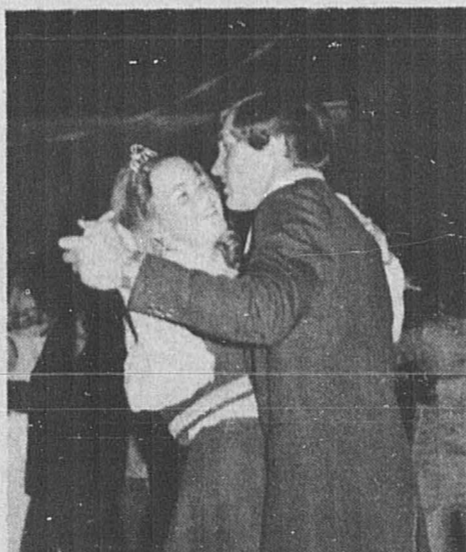
There's strength in numbers!

in this last issue . . .

pictures - wrap-up of years highlights

rotc - annual cadet awards presented

farewell - message from the editors



editorial

Last fall we wrote of our plans for THE EASTERNER with a certain amount of optimism and a lot of hope for a good year. Now, a year later, we are in the position of leaving with a bad taste in our mouth. It has been a year of ups and downs—a lot of downs.

The people who went through the year with us know what went wrong and hopefully can take steps to correct the situation next year. The people who didn't shouldn't be bothered with our complaints.

But to those who have given us unwarranted hassles this year, and they know who they are, we give a carefully positioned middle finger and a suggestion about from where they should pull out their heads.

Even though things have not gone as we might have hoped now and then, especially in the past few weeks, there were good times—and perhaps we would all be a bit happier if we would remember those.

We would then like to leave with the wish that next year those things that were troublesome to us can be avoided or handled better, but we ourselves would like to remember the good things—a very wonderful relationship, the late night sessions in the office, the long drives to Davenport, the shorter but equally interesting trips to Spokane, and, of course, chuckling over the unprintable Doctor's Bag material (and you thought the ones we printed were racy!)

It's been an interesting year, full of many occurrences. We've learned from them all and emerge from our involvement with THE EASTERNER with mixed emotions: pride for the good things, anger for the hassles, and sadness that things couldn't have been better.

But it's all behind us now, and we go on to other experiences a little richer, a little wiser, and grateful for the chance to do what we did when we could.

Jen and Tom



Old ways die hard. Especially when there appears to be more than tradition involved. Such is the case with the "Savage" name-change.

Two weeks ago the Board of Trustees took action to change Eastern's mascot from its approximately 45 year-old Savage to something with fewer racial connotation.

It is hard to argue that the present Savage mascot does not have racial connotations. It obviously depicts the Indian as being a primitive, second-class citizen. At least it is obvious to those who would argue that the mascot should be something without references to a particular race or class.

However there are those who argue that The Savage is not demeaning to Indians. Among those who feel a sense of pride in The Savage are the members of Eastern's Indian Club.

There are many arguments against the name change, primary are those of expense: the expense to change uniforms, stationary and all the other pieces of equipment that bear the Savage emblem and name.

But the primary argument for the change centers around the racial connotation of the mascot. What with the Indians expressing a feeling of pride in The Savage that argument rests on shakey ground.

Perhaps in an attempt to be liberal and non-discriminatory we have in this instance gone to an extreme.



"And hooray for Buffita, the Big O, and Mom and Dad, without whose invaluable contributions all the shit would have been a lot harder to take."

easterner

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RO Cadets Receive Awards

Last Friday Eastern ROTC cadet Oscar Harper was presented the "Aggressiveness Award as the Military Science IV candidate who has displayed the most aggressive leadership and initiative in the Leadership Laboratory.

The presentation took place at the annual ROTC achievement day ceremonies held in Kennedy Auditorium.

Wally Beard, the American Legion State of Washington Vice Commander, presented awards for the greatest proficiency in rifle marksmanship to James M. Steinruc and Jerry A. Provorse respectively of MS-I and MS-II classifications.

Beard also presented the American Legion Post 72, Cheney award for the "outstanding member of the rifle team" to Kenny W. Hendrix for his exceptional leadership and overall effort to assure the success of the team.

Captain James M. Hemsley of Eastern's ROTC department, presented an award to Kevin B. Jones as the cadet who "has consistently displayed outstanding leadership ability as a member of the Ranger Platoon."

Ms. Betty Ohrt, Dean of Women, presented ROTC departmental awards to Sponsor Corps members Karla Honda and Catherine Marsh.

Ms. Honda was presented the Sponsor Meritorious Service award and Ms. Marsh took an award for the sponsor who made the most significant contribution to the ROTC effort during the past year as well as a plaque presented to the Sponsor Corps commander for devotion to the program.

Cadet Christopher L. Hay, who scored 488 of 500 possible points on the Army Basic Physical

Fitness Test, was named for the "Outstanding Physical Proficiency Award" presented to him by Dr. Richard Hagelin chairman of Health Education.

History professor William Kidd presented David W. Mount, Ronald P. Arkilla and Walt W. Trimble awards for the highest academic grades in American military history for fall, winter and spring quarters respectively.

Donald E. Railsback was presented the Daughters of American Revolution Award as the basic course cadet in the top quarter of his class who demonstrates the qualities of dependability, good character, adherence to military discipline, leadership abilities and the most understanding of the ROTC program's importance.

Ms. Natalie Gardner, National Defense Chairman, Esther Reed Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, made the presentation.

The Post 72, Cheney, donated the American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award which was presented to Culver E. Stone, Jr., for having maintained a 4.0 cumulative GPA while at Eastern.

ROTC two- and three- year scholarships were presented by Colonel Darrell B. Irvin to Keith P. Lyson and Gregory L. Davis for exceptional performance on the U.S. Army ROTC Scholarship Boards.

The American Legion Military Excellence Award was presented to Jon M. Dilligham by Beard. The award donated by Post 72, Cheney, goes to the MS-III cadet who has best demonstrated the qualities necessary for success as an officer in the Army.

The AMVETS ROTC award was presented to Gary Wilson by Howard B. Tweedle, commander

of the department of Washington American veterans of world war II, Korea and Viet Nam.

Mark R. Lobdell, Oscar Harper and Charles J. Wyborney were presented bronze, silver, and gold awards, respectively, for their "demonstrated leadership and academic ability" which contributed to maintaining the ROTC Department's high standards.

Lt. Col. Richard P. Shyvers, USAR, of the Spokane Chapter of the Reserve Officer Association of the United States presented the ROA awards to the three cadets.

A medal for the outstanding contribution to the overall success of the ROTC program was presented to Kenny W. Hendrix. The award is donated by the Military Order of World Wars, Spokane chapter.

Department of the Army's "Superior Cadet" awards went to Steven A. McKnight, Mark A. Mayer, James O. Wallingford, Mount, Dennis J. Parks, Trimble, Culver E. Stone and James R. Carr.

Dr. James S. Dolliver, director of general academic services, who gave the concluding address for Eastern's president, Emerson C. Shuck, who was not able to be present, presented the awards to the cadets for their "outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, noteworthy academic achievement and exceptional aptitude for military service."



PRESENTATION OF AWARDS—Friday was the annual ROTC awards day and many cadets earned distinction. Dr. James Dolliver grimaces as he laboriously strives to pin a medal on one of the many recipients.

Bise Is New Head

Sally Bise was installed as the new Sponsor Corps Commander at the annual Sponsor Corps awards ceremony yesterday.

Ms. Bise was elected by members of the corps to succeed the retiring commander Cathy Marsh, a senior business major who was honored by the women as "the Sponsor of the Year," at yesterday's ceremonies.

Vice Commander of the ROTC affiliate for next year will be Jodi Wheeler who served as drill commander for the Sponsors this year, and was named the "outstanding drill commander" at the Lilac Drill competition May 14 and placed second as a drill commander at the Nevada Invitational drill meet in Reno earlier in the year.

Karla Honda, a sophomore, was honored with the "Sponsor's Meritorious Service" award.

"Significant Achievement" awards were given to three new sponsors who have given exceptional amounts of time and energy to the organization in an effort to make its activities a success.

Recipients of the award were Bille Jean Hall, Carla Glessner and Margie Wongen. Approximately 20 promotions were granted to Sponsor Corps personnel during the ceremony.

Ms. Hall was also honored as the "Sponsor of the Quarter" for Spring, 1972.

Sponsor Corps activities during the year included a trip to the Nevada Invitational Drill Meet in Reno where the group placed second in the women's division and in overall competition. Ms. Wheeler placed second as team commander.

The Sponsors placed first in the military division of the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival's drill competition, May 13.

The following day at the Lilac Drill competition in Spokane the Sponsor's picked up first in the women's division and Ms. Wheeler was named as the "outstanding drill commander."

Frat Caps Year With Mine Fund

Lambda Chi Alpha's fund raising drive for the Sunshine mine disaster ended May 19, after the fraternity collected a total of \$65.

Bob Thorson, president of Lambda Chi, expressed his appreciation to everyone for their donations and commented, "I just wish we could have done it longer and gotten more money. The people at Sunshine can use all the money they can get right now."

The money will go to the Spokane area fund sponsored by The Spokesman Review who will distribute the donations to the

survivors of the Sunshine mine victims.

This caps an active year for the fraternity which started with a "kid-nap" food drive which netted almost a ton of food for the Cheney Action Council.

This was followed by a 20-mile basketball bounce from the PUB to the Ridpath Hotel for United Crusade.

They also participated in the Fall Festival activities, sponsored a Bicycle Race at the 8th of May celebration, and have sponsored a student dance every quarter this year.

June 23 Deadline Set

The Summer Quarter pre-registration from May 1 through 19 provided for students to complete registration without immediately paying fees.

A revised system for collections has been established to mail a billing document with the class confirmation to the student. Payments are encouraged via the return envelope or in person through June 15 to the Cashier's Office in Showalter Hall. On June 19 through 23, pre-registered students can either drop their payment envelope at the Cashier's Office or pay in person in the Showalter Hall first floor lobby. June 23 is the deadline for fee payment.

Students registering on June 19 will pick up confirmation forms and envelopes on June 20 in Showalter Hall on the second floor. Payments are to be deposited to the College Cashier no later than June 23.

Students registering after June

19 must pay the Cashier before proceeding to the registration area. A late registration fee of \$15.00 applies to all persons participating in registration after June 19. All unpaid accounts after June 23 are subject to disenrollment, so students are urged to meet the dates indicated.

Tuition and Fees are set at \$15.00 per credit hour with a \$30.00 maximum for part time students taking 9 hours or less and \$149.00 for full time students enrolling for over 9 hours.

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Movies Set

ECA-elect, Mike Baker, has confirmed the movie schedule for fall quarter 1972.

Some of the major movies that will be shown in the PUB next fall will be:

"Little Big Man" starring Dustin Hoffman and Chief Dan George.

"The Andromeda Strain," a science fiction trip into the future.

"Red Sky In The Morning," a story of the young, starring Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns, and Desi Arnaz, Jr.

According to Baker, the "biggy" for the quarter will be "Blue Water, White Death," the story of the hunt for the great white shark.

The selections for movie goes include:

"LeMans" starring Steve McQueen; "Two Lane Black Top" starring Dennis Wilson, James Taylor and Warren Oats; a horror festival featuring "Dracula" and "The Pit And The Pendulum;" "Who Is Harry Killerman And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" starring Dustin Hoffman as a psychotic rock musician; "I Love My Wife" starring Elliot Gould; and "Performance" starring Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones who plays a trans-sexual rock musician.

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Leg. Approves \$144,500 Budget

Money, money, money was the major topic of discussion at last Wednesday's Associated Student Legislature meeting. Next year's budgets were up for approval by the legislators at the 4½ hour meeting. A total of \$144,500 was distributed among various campus organizations.

The A.S. executive budget was the largest with \$40,600 granted mainly for officers' salaries and travel expenses. Next largest was the Social Activities budget of \$32,000. Fifteen thousand of this amount will be used for concerts and travel. The rest is for films, advertising, dances, and travel.

The biggest budget cut came in the Campus Recreation Intramurals budget which originally asked for \$18,400 and ended up with \$10,500. The Finance Committee's recommendation for this budget was only \$9,000 but it was felt that this amount was too low for the program to be workable so it was raised by the legislature. The cut was made because it was felt that "We just can't afford to buy all those trophies and awards and that individual equipment like tennis rackets," said Jeff Riddle.

Total participation in the intramural program this year was estimated to be 21,000 persons. Their budget last year was a little over \$8,000 dollars.

A new budget was created with the organization of a Contemporary Issues Bureau which will handle speakers for all organizations. The purpose of the Bureau is to "enhance the general campus awareness of major issues of national and international significance," says the bill which describes the new Bureau. The budget for this bureau is \$9,000.

The Easterner's budget for next year is only \$14,000 compared to \$21,000 this year because the newspaper will be generating more of its own revenue by running classified ads.

One budget that was cut by the legislature was the Student Faculty Relations committee budget titled Hostel Retreats. The original request was for \$2,000 and AS granted them \$470. Some legislators felt that retreats did not accomplish enough to merit that much money. "Retreats don't do anything that couldn't be done here on campus," stated Mel Addington. The legislature voted to use the \$470 only for the faculty evaluation. "We all know the faculty needs some sort of evaluation," said

Mark Lobdell. "What this will do is give informative knowledge about what students who have taken a certain professor think about that professor."

Several clubs and organizations received no money at all from AS including the Sponsor Corps, Indian Club, Black Student Union, Hawaiian Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and the cheerleaders. The idea of the legislature is for these groups to come back next year and ask for funds from the Program Reserve budget when they have specific programs planned. The legislature is attempting to set up some consistency in granting money to clubs rather than giving a lot of money to one club and no money to another club.

As few legislators felt the cheerleaders deserved some money for travel and uniforms, Skip Smyser made a motion to grant them \$500. "I don't know one AS legislator who would travel five miles for this school and not expect to be reimbursed for it and yet you expect these girls to follow the teams everywhere for nothing. You're being extremely cruel and hard on them when you ask them to take it out of their own pockets," he said. Herb Jones had a different view; he stated, "I have nothing against cheerleaders but we are in a financial position where we are having trouble funding even our most important programs. We have to cut the frills and extras. I don't think we can rationalize this kind of expense." Then the motion was amended to the amount of \$200 just for travel. This amendment failed and so did the main motion, with three yes votes.

The AS Program Reserve budget has a sum of \$9,000 for next year. This year it had \$27,000. The Programmed Reserve is used for projects not specifically budgeted the year before.

At the beginning of the meeting Mark Lobdell said that the priorities of next year's budgets were the same ones set up this year. "We tried to decide the budgets on the basis of the most degree of benefit to the largest number of students."

In other business at the meetings, the new Easterner editor was approved by the legislature after much discussion about his qualifications. The Publications Board chose the new editor and, to override their decision, AS needed a two-thirds

vote of the legislature which would amount to 12 votes. Only five people voted against the new editor.

Three appointments to the Superior Court were approved unanimously at the meeting and one to the Undergraduate Affairs Council.

Near the end of the meeting Skip Smyser made one more attempt to get money for the Cheerleaders. He made a motion to give them \$150 but was voted down 7-3.

Aug. Set For UYA

University Year For Action (UYA) is still seeking students with the groundwork in psychology, sociology and particularly education who are interested in learning while performing in the area of social work.

Dr. James M. Howard, associate professor of education said the work for which a student will be paid \$155 per month will be concentrated mainly in the Spokane area and on or near the Colville Indian Reservation.

He stated that students must pay their own tuition but in addition to the salary, the program is worth 48 hours of directed study, nearly all of which is applicable toward graduation.

UYA volunteers are covered with medical insurance which includes anything in the field including prescriptions.

Howard said the UYA program is like the Peace Corps or the Vista as a student can only participate in the program once. About 52 Eastern students are involved in the program at the present time.

Interested students can fill out applications in room 314 Martin Hall. Applicants will be contacted by mail for the interviews which will be conducted in August for selection of volunteers.

Faculty Bargaining Now Possibility

"My point is simply that we don't know exactly what the long term significance of the referendum will be," stated history professor, William Kidd.

The academic senate member who represents the academic senate before the Board of Trustees was speaking of the faculty preference poll conducted to determine what the faculty's views toward representation were in the event of collective bargaining.

The second poll showed the National Society of Professors, an affiliate of the National Education Association (NEA), a slight favorite over the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) with a 174 to 157 margin.

In an earlier poll, 74.5 percent of the faculty members who voted expressed a desire for collective bargaining and the NSP was favored as that bargaining agent with a 6 vote margin over the AAUP.

48 of the 379 ballots sent to faculty members were not returned.

Kidd stated that the referendum is still prefaced by the phrase "in the event of collective bargaining..." and merely determines the faculty preference as to representation in the event of collective bargaining at this point in time.

Kidd pointed out that certain legal aspects are involved in the situation since the state collective bargaining procedures for state employees has no clause for faculty members of the four-year

educational institutions in the state.

The role of collective bargaining by college faculty will be a bit uncertain until certain court decisions have been made and negotiations have been progressing for some time.

Kidd stated that debate and discussion between the two main contenders has helped to clarify what the faculty means by collective bargaining and that what emerges is a bit different than the traditional industrial type collective bargaining.

He said the "rather extensive debate" between the NSP and the AAUP was good because it has forced the people to think about what it means to have collective bargaining on an academic level.

The BOT wants to know what it means to have collective bargaining and the Academic Senate who ran the poll and the organizations involved are attempting to make that explanation.

Kidd stated that "from experience," he has found the BOT to be most receptive to faculty opinion and representative of the "broad, all-college view."

Kidd stated, "It is going to be quite a while before we have enough collective bargaining on an academic level to be able to say just what it means."

He added that he "hopes all sides will approach the debate with as much good will as possible so that our main goal—the education of students—won't be lost."

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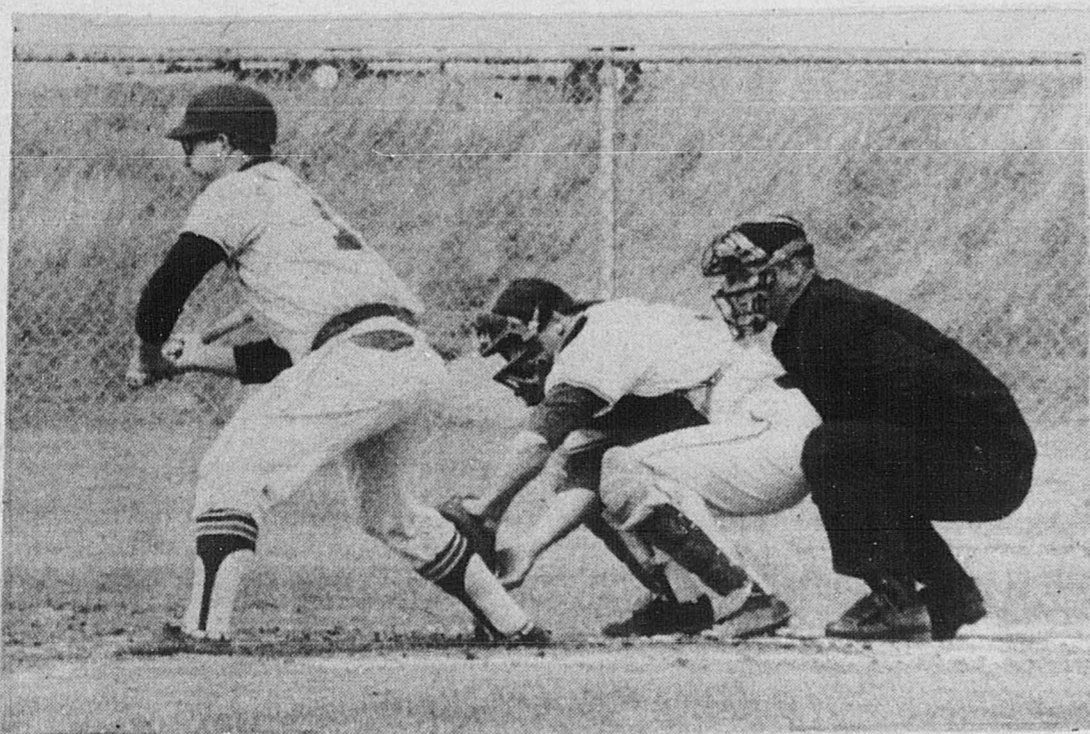
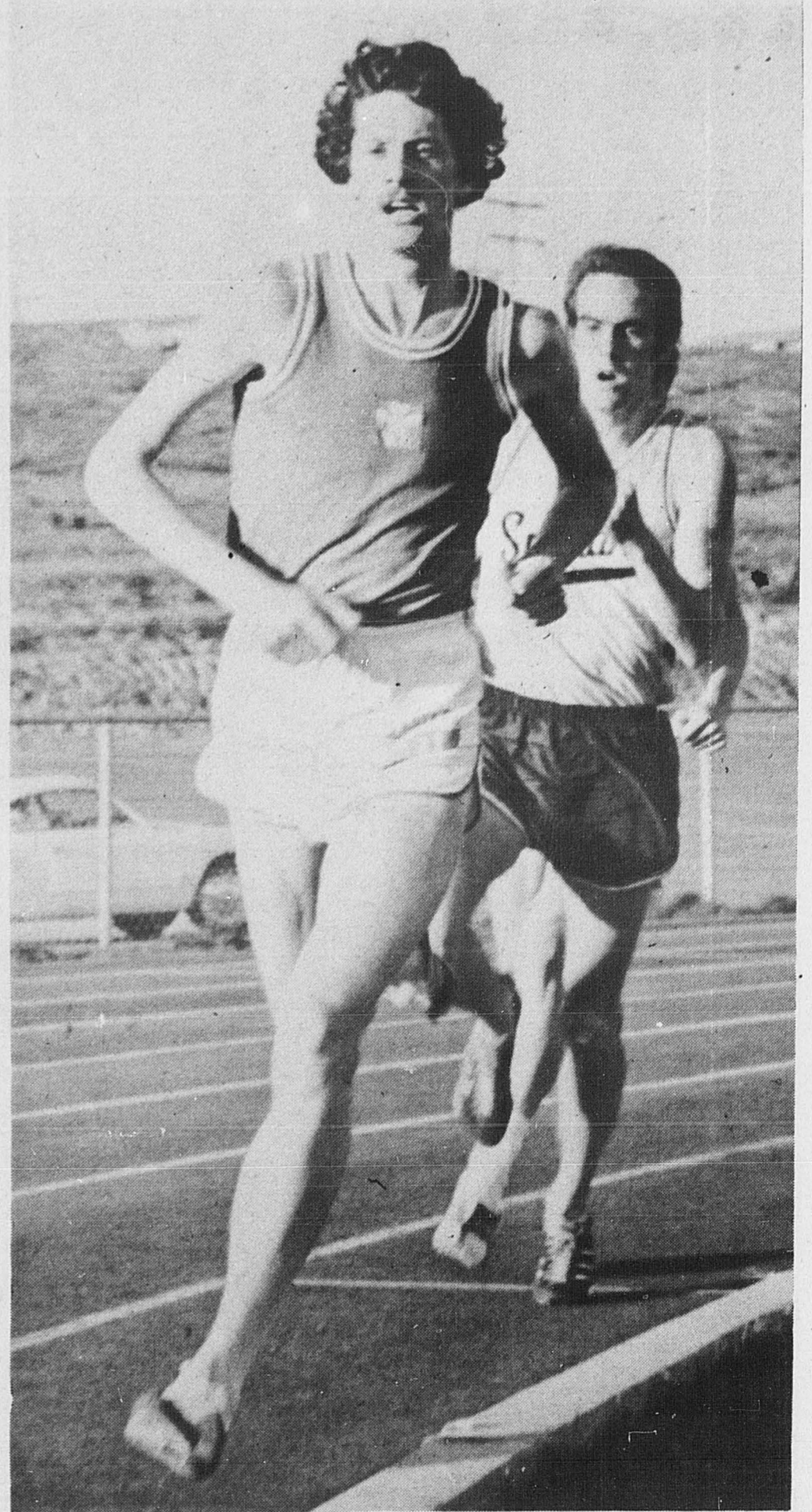
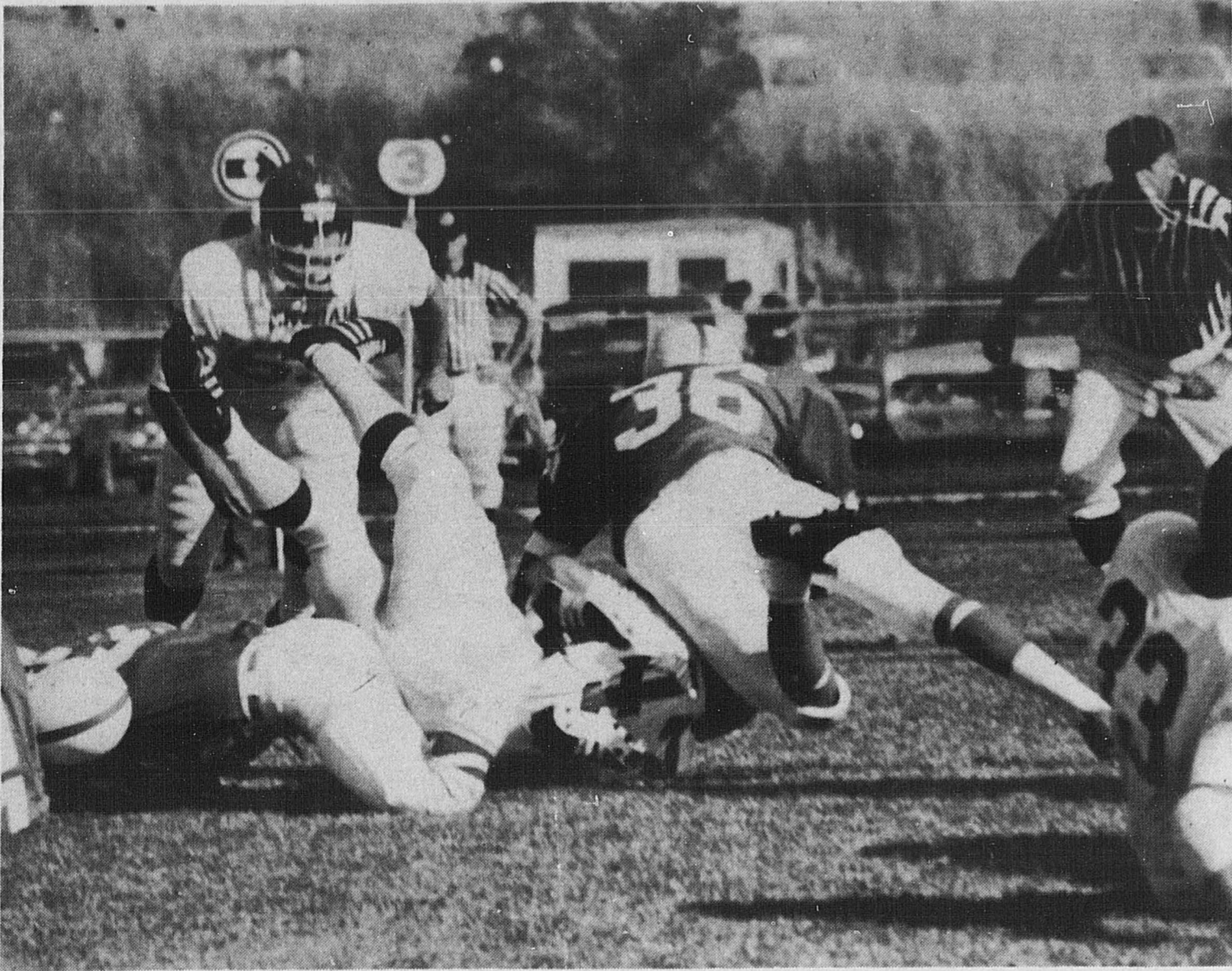
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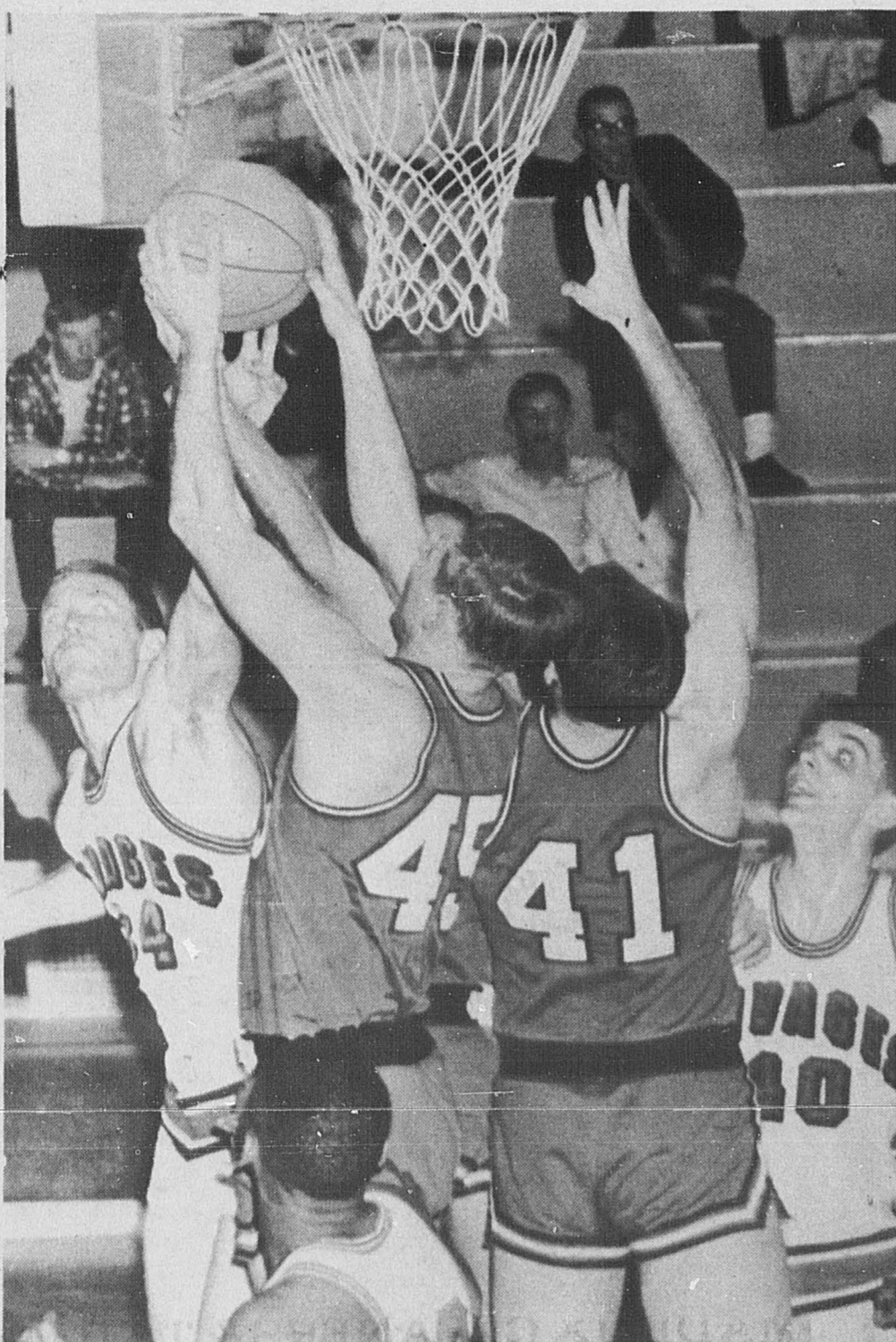
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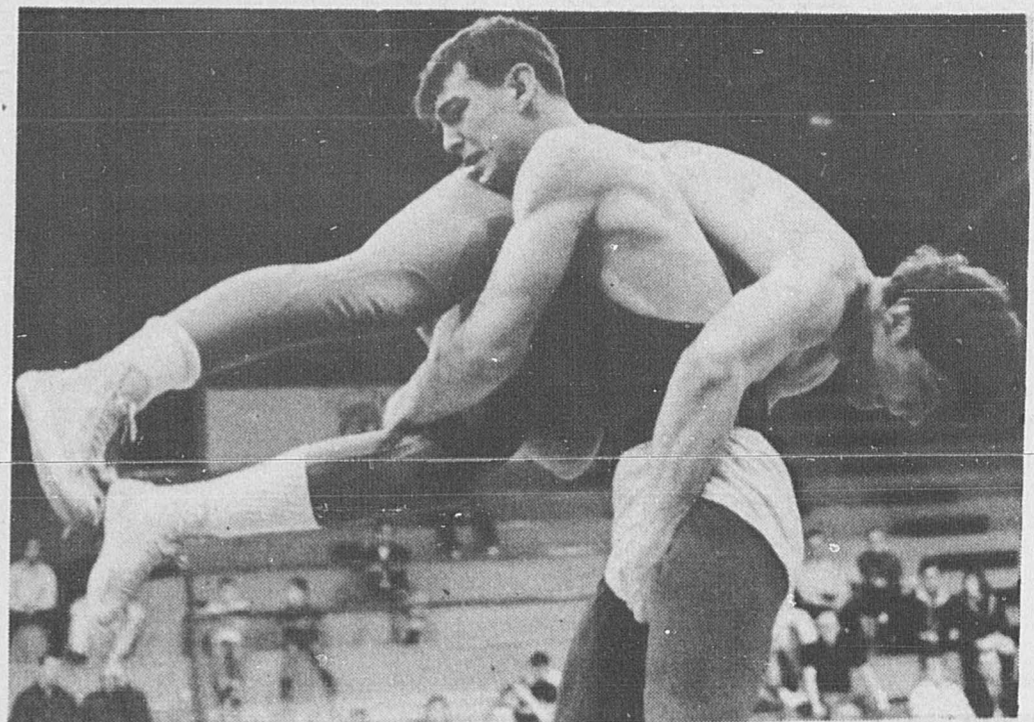
When one goes down, they all go down... So it was with the late Eastern Savages. The question is "who lost the flag?"

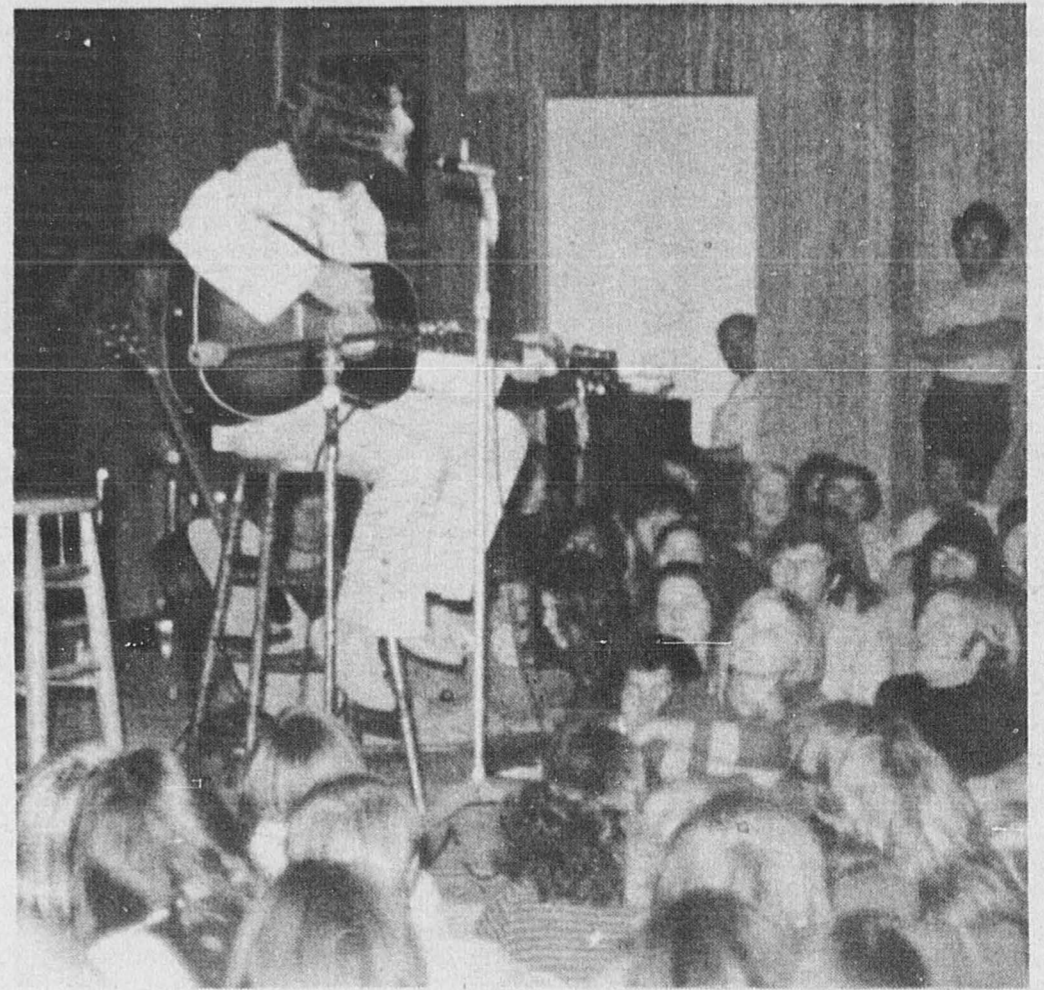
Eastern battled to an even 5-5 record in football, then came on like a lion in basketball. The Savages faded just seconds out in the second playoff game with Western for the District I berth at the Nationals. The next night it was all over.

Intramurals reached an all-time high in participation. Wrestling gave some a twirl. Bob Maplestone raced away in track.

The baseball team came on strong and then faded.

The late Savages faded before a recent Board of Trustees meeting in an unpicturable scene.





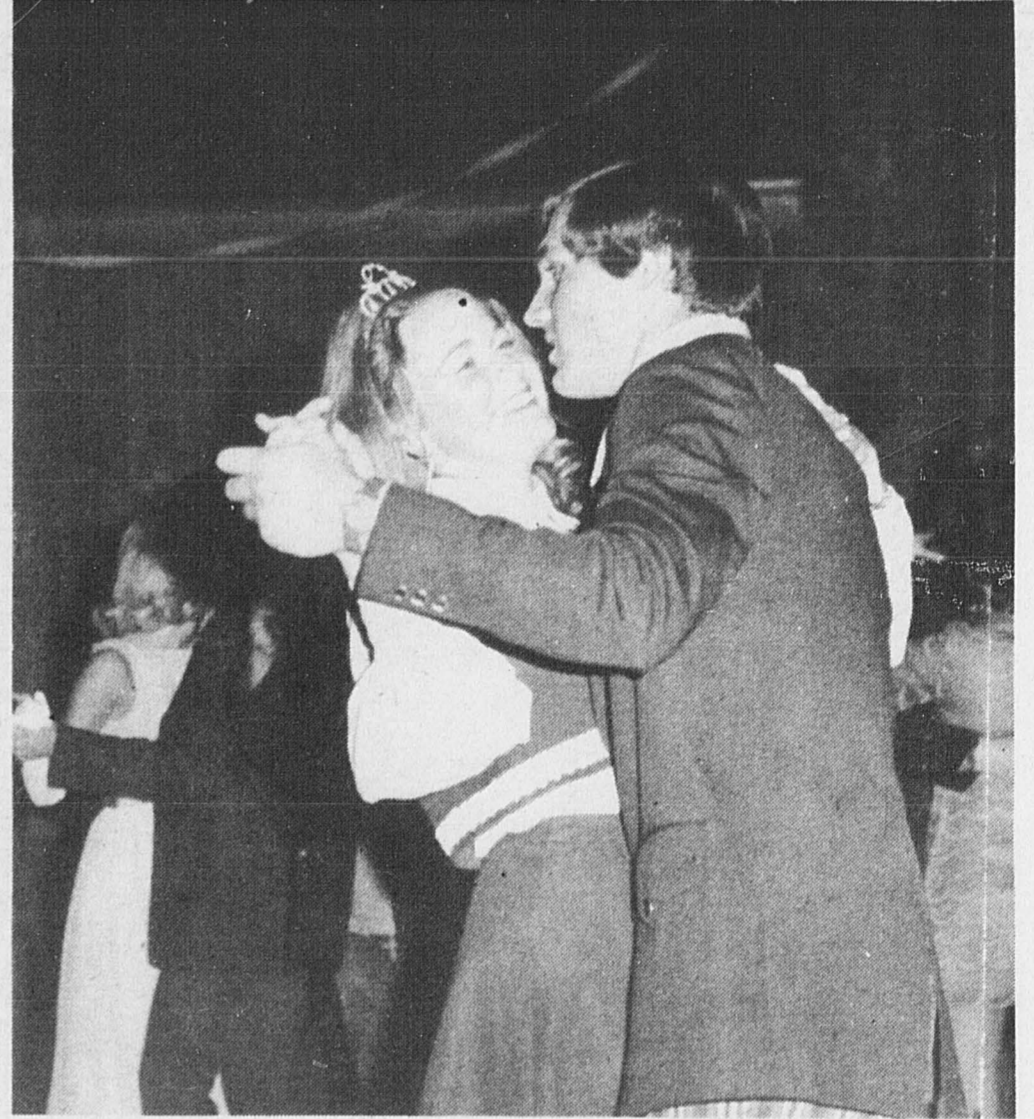
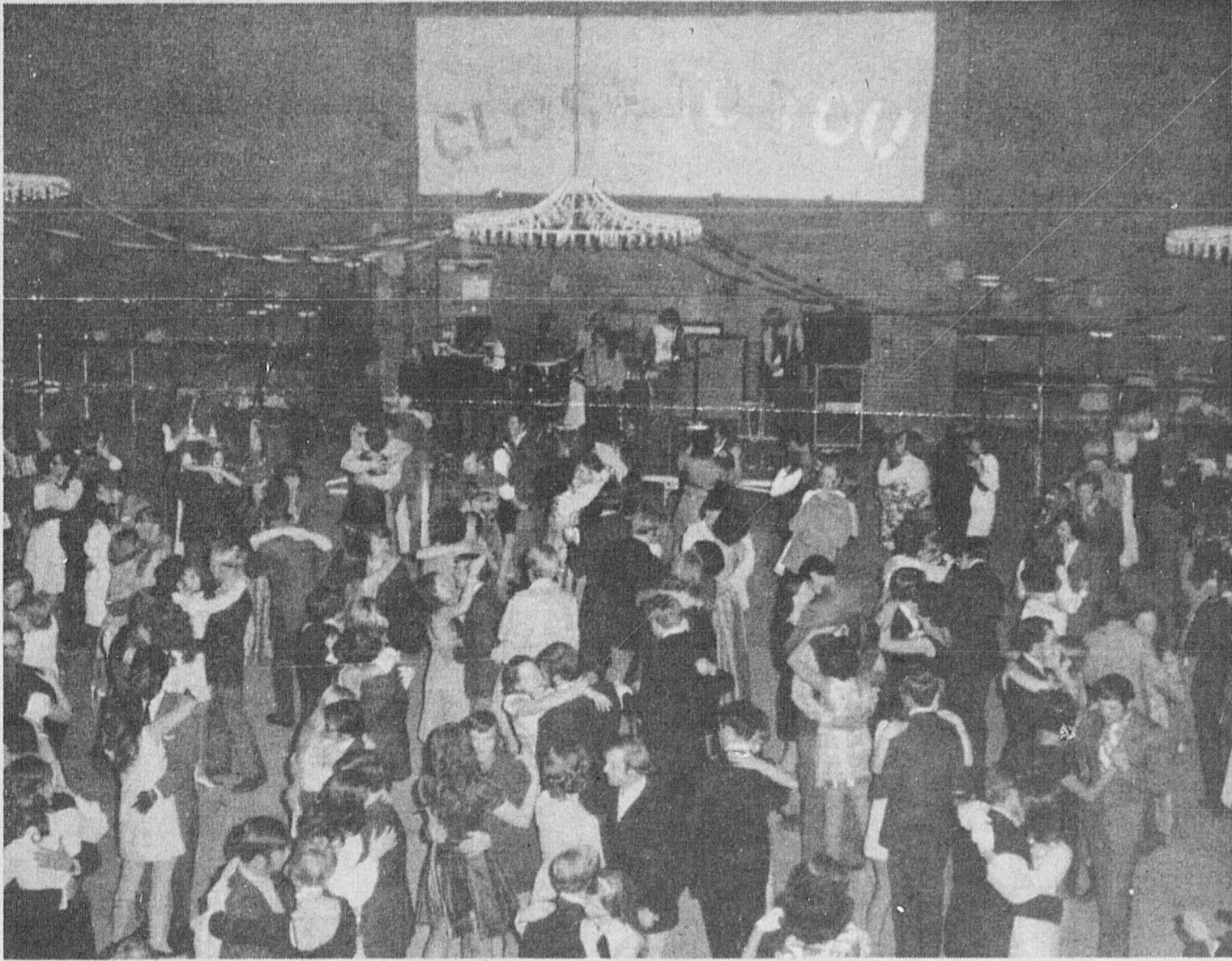
So Did Students

Entertainment Reached New Highs

Activities were varied this year, as entertainment included several "big name" entertainers as well as a hot air balloonist. Students enjoyed Professor MacArthur's balloon excursions, but were more enthusiastic about new activities which began to spring up at concerts in the PUB. A new wave of self-expression and freedom became

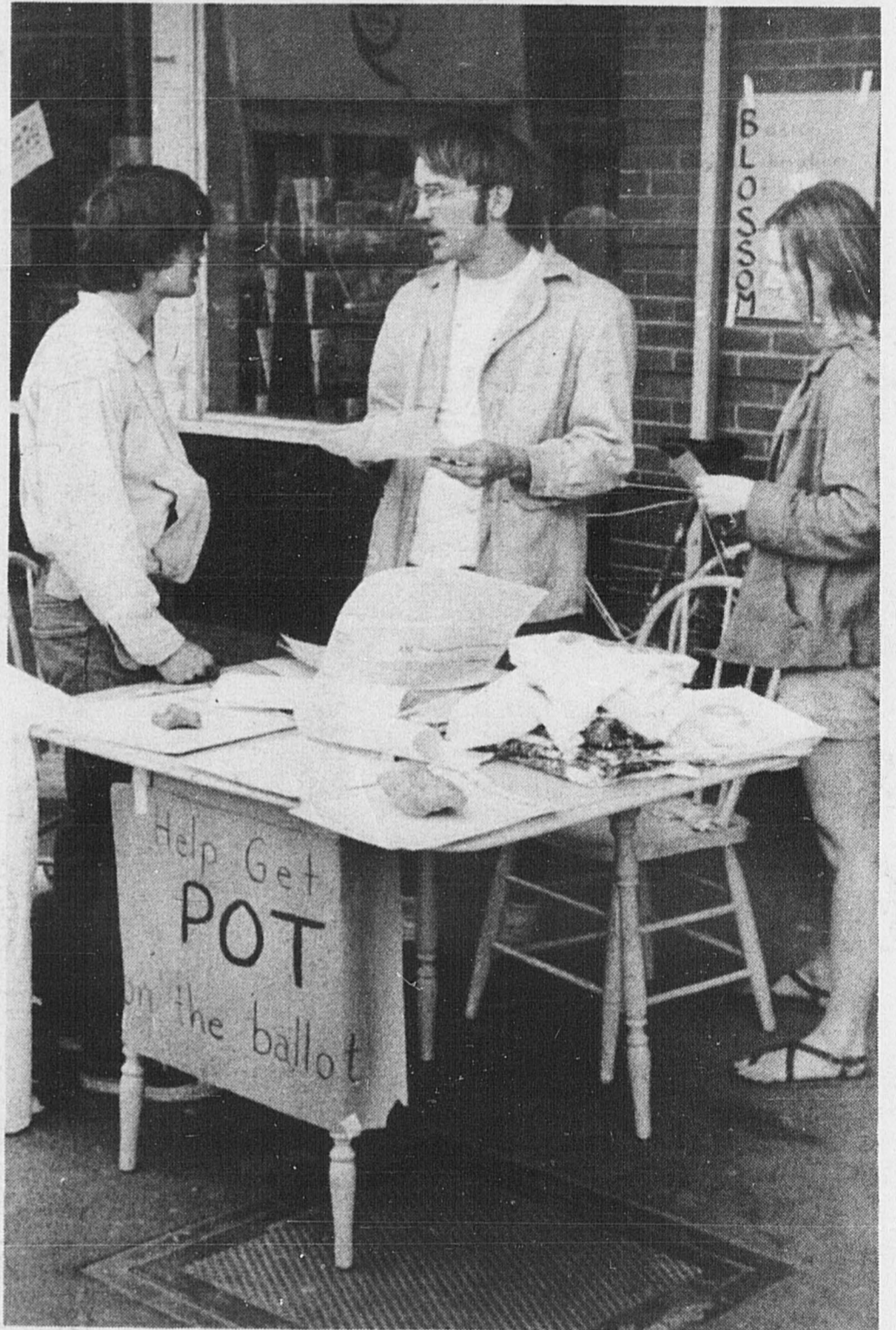
apparent as occasional bare-breasted beauties and sweet smoky smells were experienced in the multi-purpose room for the first time. Johnny Rivers, O.C. Smith, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, and Billy Preston all presented concerts, and lesser-known talents performed for dances throughout the year.





Fall Festival Replaced Homecoming New Outdoor Activities Started This Year

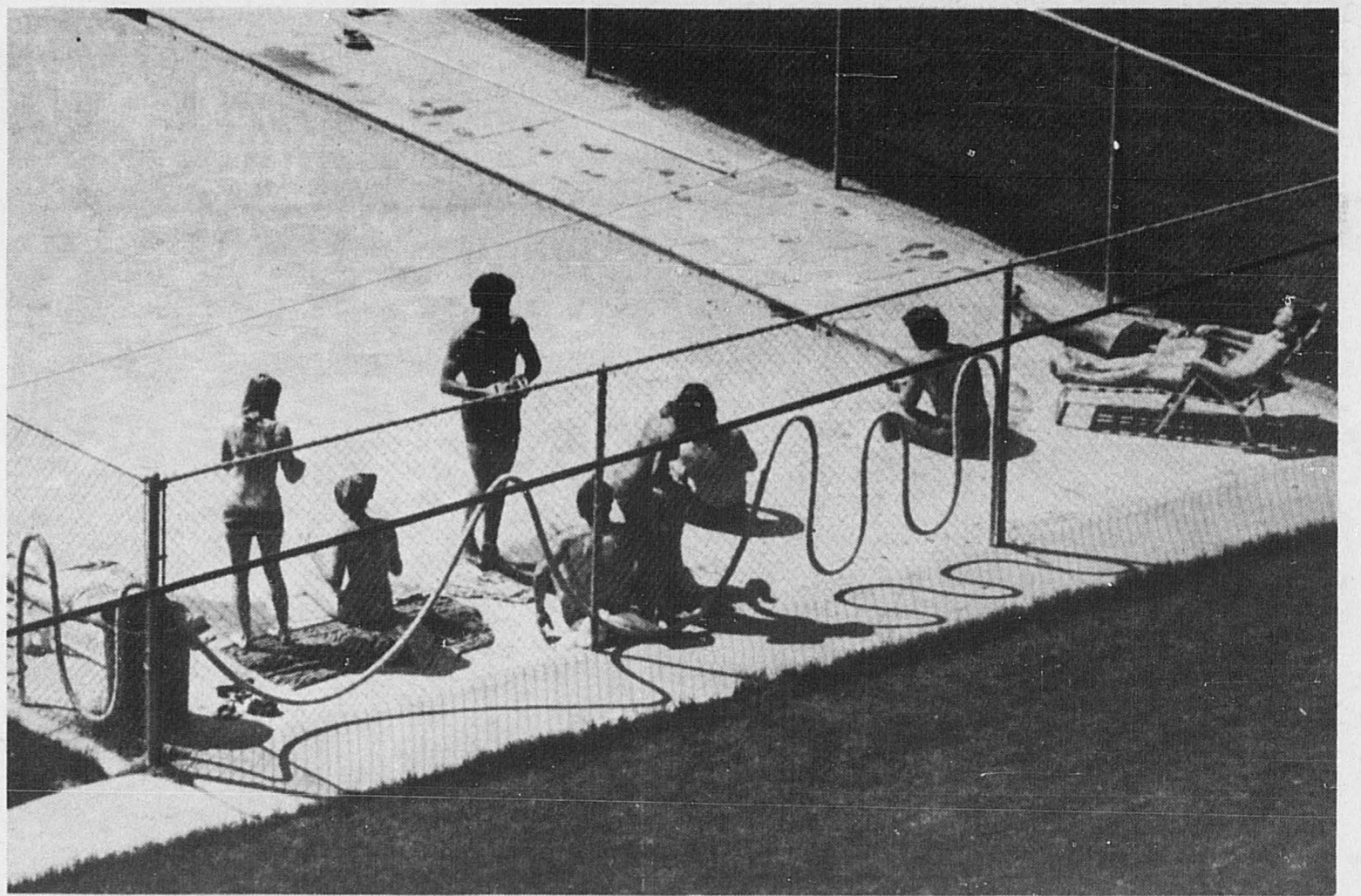
Outdoor activities were a new experience as Fall Festival and the Eighth of May Celebration happened for the first time. "Close To You" was the theme of the first annual Fall Festival, which replaced Homecoming, which had been declining in popularity for several years. Students stuffed Volkswagens with themselves, and themselves with pies. Throughout the year there were protests against involvement in Vietnam, culminating this spring with rallies and marches as a somewhat different group of students participated in their form of outdoor activities. During the Eighth of May activities students set up booths in downtown Cheney, merchants joined in by holding sales and the majority of students stayed away, perhaps already occupied in other outdoor activities.



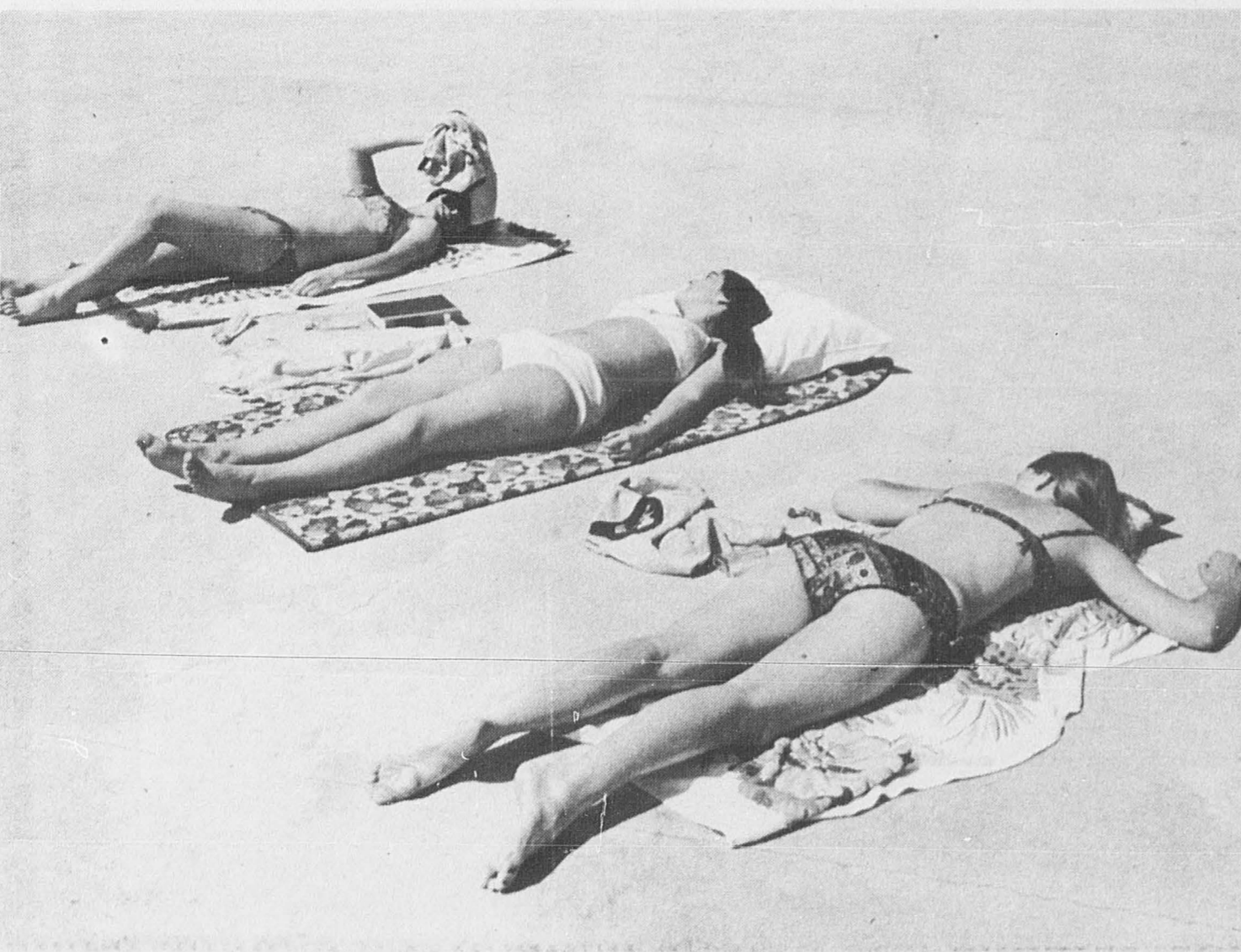


What You've Been Waiting For All Year

Half-Naked Bodies Abound As Summer Arrives



photos by Bob Simpson.



Six Carry Eastern Hopes;

NAA National Meet Opens At Billings Today

THE EASTERN
SPORTS
Section

Transfers, Lettermen Raise Optimistic Football Hopes

By Tom Vail
Sports Editor

Football is the farthest thing from many minds during the spring time but to head football coach John Massengale it is very much alive.

Massengale is nothing but optimistic about the upcoming season as it will be possible to return lettermen to every position when drills open September 2nd.

Massengale expects some 43 lettermen out of 90 who will be invited to turnout in the fall. Due to budget limitations it was necessary to trim the turnout from 120.

Anticipating a strong offensive attack Massengale said he is planning power running out of the "I" back up with more throwing. "The defense should be much improved," Massengale

Anticipating a strong offensive attack Massengale said he is planning power running out of the "I" backed up with more throwing. "The defense should be much improved," Massengale said. Strong transfers will make the difference.

The schedule will be better suited to Eastern's program according to Massengale. In place of Big Sky power Boise State will be College of Idaho a Northwest league member.

Western undoubtedly will again be the favorite but any six could win the EvCo Massengale declared. Massengale expressed that only Oregon Tech will be out of it. Forecasting an all-Washington top three he said Central is better than last year, Oregon College and Eastern Oregon as good as last campaign and

Southern Oregon improved. Western also expects to be better.

In contrast to last year when the Savages only faced five EvCo opponents a full slate will challenge all league members this fall.

Willamette and Portland State should prove toughest on the non-conference slate said Massengale.

"For sure Eastern will be a winner and a contender," Massengale ended.

Eastern will have a 10-game schedule starting with Willamette on the road. As was the case last year Eastern will host four contests and travel to six.

Many new faces will greet Massengale this fall and below is a list of a few:

Richard Evans, 6-foot, 220-pound guard, injured last year; Dave McGillis, 5-10, 185, defensive back, injured last year; Jim Pathokas, 5-9, 175, wide receiver, injured last year; Jim Withrow, 6-3, 240, tackle, in Army last year; Doug Orcutt, 5-10, 210, tackle, missed last year; Dale Bichler, 6-2, 225, fullback, transfer from Shoreline CC and Hiram Scott College; Mike Shaw, 6-2, 195, wide receiver, Montana (ex-Rogers High); David Leigh, 5-10, 185, defensive back, Everett CC; John Bligh, 5-10, 185, defensive back, Idaho via Army; Doug Wheat, 6-2, 215, running back, College of Sequoia, Calif. (younger brother of EWSC fullback Phil Wheat).

Terry Connors, 5-9, 155, fullback, Spokane Falls College (ex-Gonzaga Prep); Steve Hartman, 6-3, 200, center, SFC; Moile Bird, 6-4, 225, defensive end, Columbia Basin College; Brant Light, 5-11, 180, running back, college of the Desert, Calif.; Henry Chock, 6-0, 230, tackle, Santa Anna, Calif.; Scott Grabenhorst, 6-2, 215, linebacker, Olympic CC; Steve Dawson, 6-0, 185, defensive back, Olympic; John Madson, 6-2, 225, center, CBC; Mike Pearson, 6-0, 195, running back, Northern Montana.

By Mick Mellor
Billings, Montana will be the final stop for six Eastern track men this season as the N.A.I.A. National Track and Field Meet gets underway today.

The six Savages qualifying for Nationals in their respective events are Bob Maplestone, Barry Jahn, Duane Bowles, Mike Hopely, Rob Watson and Paul Rosser.

Besides Maplestone, who holds the N.A.I.A. mile record, Barry Jahn will compete in the steeplechase; Duane Bowles running the 100 and 220; Mike Hopely throwing the javelin; Rob Watson, competing in the high jump; and Paul Rosser will pole vault.

A prelude for Nationals was the Evergreen Conference Track and Field Meet held last weekend in Bellingham, Washington.

In what was to be a battle between Oregon College of Education and Central Washington for first place, never materialized as OCE easily breezed to the conference title.

Central placed second, Western Washington third and EWSC finished fourth ahead of Southern Oregon, Eastern Oregon and Oregon Tech.

OCE came up with seven first place finishes Saturday to win the competition.

Top track standout for Eastern at the conference meet was Barry Jahn, who won the three mile competition with a 14:43.0 effort.

Besides Jahn's fine showing, Duane Bowles placed third in the 220 with a 22.0 timing.

On the whole, Eastern, along with Southern Oregon, Eastern Oregon and Oregon Tech, had a hard time competing against the top three teams.

All three top teams had large squads plus overpowering depth to outpoint the smaller teams.

On how he thinks Eastern's track crew will do at Nationals, Track Coach Gerry Martin commented, "Anything can happen. Nationals is a special meet of its own."

Bob Runs Strong Modesto Fourth

Maplestone, after running a very fine 4:00.4 mile at the California Relays in Modesto last

Saturday will head Eastern's delegation.

Included in the mile event were such milers as South African Fanie Van Zijl, who won the race with the fastest mile run of the year, timed at 3:56.0; Rod Milburn, second in a time of 3:58.2; and ex-Stanford star Duncan MacDonald, who placed third ahead of Maplestone, with a 3:58.4 timing.

Maplestone, still recovering from the flu, led the 16-man field for the first half mile but fell back in the third lap. The third lap was the roughest for Maplestone as he said after the race that he could still feel the effects of his bout with the flu.

EvCo Meet Results

Long jump—1. Dave Walker (CW), 23-2; 2. Dennis Hunt (EOC), 23-3/4; 3. Cecil Simms (WW), 23-3/4; 4. John Hammond (OCE), 22-5/4; 5. Craig Jones (CW), 22-3/4; 6. Tim Guglielmo (CW), 22-4.
Shot put—1. Doyle Kenady (OCE), 55 9/16; 2. Bill Harsh (CW), 54-2/2; 3. Don Lewis (EOC), 53-0; 4. Ed Paul (OCE), 49-13/16; 5. Scott Garasko (EW), 49-11/16; 6. Toby Robillard (EW), 48-3/4.
440 relay—1. Central Wash. (Knies Behrbaum, Walker, Slavens), 41.6 (the Evergreen record); 2. OCE, 42.4; 3. WW, 42.4; 4. EW, 42.6; 5. EOC, 43.4; 6. SOX, 44.8.
Javelin—1. Tony Grant (OTI), 222-3; 2. Richard O'Brien (OCE), 211-3; 3. Ed Poh (OCE), 209-1; 4. George Slay (TI), 206-8; 5. Mike Hopely (EW), 203-1; 6. Chuci Young (WW), 194.
Mile—1. Gordon Garlock (OCE), 4:15.5; 2. Larry Thomas (SOC), 4:20.9; 3. Pau Silchter (CW), 4:24.8; 4. Darrell Hamburg (CW), 4:27.2; 5. Terry Rice (CW), 4:30.7; 6. Lloyd Jhanson (CW), 4:38.1.
High jump—1. Mark Salzman (WW), 6-6; 2. Gary Davis (OCE), 6-0; 3. Dennis Olafson (OCE), 6-4; 4. Dave Stephens (OCE), 6-4; 5. Cary Hargraves (CW), 6-2; 6. Rob Watson (EW), Paul Wright (CW), 6-0.
100 high hurdles—1. Ken Boethin (OCE), 14.6; 2. Steve Berg (CW), 14.65; 3. Ken Johnson (WW), 14.7; 4. Mike Bischoff (EOC), 14.9; 5. Dave Stephens (OCE), 15.4; 6. Dan Anderson (WW), 15.4.
Triple jump—1. Cecil Simms (WW), 45-7/2; 2. Craig Jones (CW), 44-8; 3. Tim Guglielmo (CW), 43-9/2; 4. Rev Pascua (WW), 43-3/2; 5. Bob Joyce (SOC), 43-0/4; 6. Jerry Grant (WW), 42-10.
440 — 1. Bob Graves (OCE), 48.5; 2. Bob Knies (CW), 49.1; 3. Steve Pflifer (OCE), 50.1; 4. Lewis Pike (OTI), 50.3; 5. Bruce Blizard (WW), 50.5; 6. Karl Atkinson (EW), 50.6.
100 — 1. Jim Masee (WW), 9.7 (wind-

aided); 2. Steve Slavens (CW), 9.7; 3. Dan Moody (OCE), 9.7; 4. DeWayne Bowles (EW), 9.8; 5. John Hammond (OCE), 9.8; 6. Cecil Simms (WW), 9.9.
880 — 1. Bruce Vogel (OCE), 1:52.3; 2. Vince Konigsberger (CW), 1:54.3; 3. Bob Bullis (CW), 1:54.3; 4. Mark Deviney (EW), 1:54.4; 5. Dan Norton (SOC), 1:55.4; 6. Nick Lazanis (EW), 1:57.0.
440 intermediate hurdles — 1. Mike Vorce (WW), 52.4 (new conference record, old 53.1 by Vorce, 1971); 2. Mike Behrbaum (CW), 52.8; 3. Pars Sutton (OCE), 54.5; 4. Mike Bischoff (EOC), 55.4; 5. Dan Anderson (WW), 56.1; 6. Ken Johnson (WW), 56.8.
Discus — 1. Doyle Kenady (OCE), 167-8; 2. Bill Harsh (CW), 152-4; 3. John Lahley (OCE), 145-5; 4. Joe Neveau (EOC), 140-9; 5. Dave Stephens (OCE), 139-3; 6. Dave Baker (EW), 139-0/2.
220 — 1. Jim Masee (WW), 21.7; 2. Steve Slavens (CW), 21.8; 3. DeWayne Bowles (EW), 22.0; 4. Bob Graves (OCE), 22.2; 5. Roger Woods (OCE), 22.3; 6. Bob Knies (CW), 22.4.
Pole vault — 1. Ray Payne (CW), 14-9/2; 2. Jon Duerst (EOC), 14-9/2; 3. Stan Porter (OCE), 14-6; 4. Bruce Stecher (EOC), 14-3 3/4; 5. Warren Hopson OS(C), 14-3; 6. Dick Henrie (WW), 14-0.
Three mile — 1. Barry Jahn (EW), 14:43.0; 2. Larry Miller (SOC), 14:49.2; 3. Kirk Gamble (OCE), 15:02.6; 4. Ribert Fiorino (CW), 15:06.6; 5. Tom Duncan (WW), 15:13.8; 6. Russ Fuller (WW), 15:16.0.
Mile relay — 1. Oregon College (Graves, Moody, Sutton, Vogel), 3:16.4; 2. Central Wash., 3:17.9; 3. Western Wash., 3:21.7; 4. Eastern Wash., 3:23.1; 5. Southern Oregon, 3:24.6; 6. Eastern Oregon, 3:33.0.
Team scores — Oregon College 208, Central Washington 155 1/2, Western Washington 113, Eastern Washington 48 1/2, Southern Oregon 42, Eastern Oregon 35.

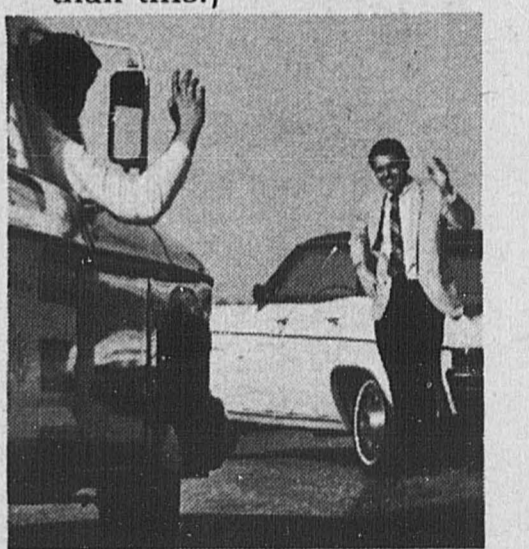
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Con't. to page 7

Rifle Team Ends Great Year-Eye Olympics

"The EWSC Savage Rifle Team is the best collegiate smallbore rifle team west of the Rocky Mountains and probably one of the best non-scholarship collegiate teams in the nation," according to Rifle Team Advisor CPT Fred Wong.

The Savage Rifle Team, coached by MSG George Nalvai, is completing its most successful season posting a 335 win, 29 lost record.

With this success, the Rifle Team received its greatest honor by being invited to shoot in the 12th U.S. Invitational Championships and Final Tryouts for the 1972 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team. The four members that will represent EWSC in Phoenix, Arizona, in June are: Seniors Robert Wood, Kenny Hendrix, and Dave Maxwell and Junior James Steinruck.

The minor letter sport of competitive collegiate smallbore shooting is sponsored jointly by the Associated Students and the Department of Military Science.

Total finances from AS and the Department of Military Science for this year amounted to \$3594 with all ammunition, targets and other equipment being provided by the Army except for six rifles.

Captain Wong attributes the

success of the team to the tremendous support received by the AS.

Starting in October and ending in May, the Savage shooters participate in a sport that probably has the largest season of all major and minor letter sports here at EWSC.

Over this year's season, the success of the Savage Rifle Team has been shown by their winning over 40 team trophies, 60 individual trophies and fifty medals.

Made up of students who fire in the three collegiate categories of Varsity, Women and ROTC, the Savage Rifle Team expects to have another good season next year.

According to Captain Wong, returning letterman Bob Wood, Jerry Provorse, Jim Steinruck, and Stan Reed will be able to give the team an excellent start. Rich Rains, Judd Phillips, Su Burgen, Mike Walker, and Bruce Butcher will also give the team tremendous depth.

Some of the solid shooters that are being groomed to make the teams are Jo Messex, Carol Campbell, Kevin Jones, Dave Tosch, and Judy Sine.

High school shooters recruited to come to Eastern will also back up the team. Expected in the fall

are Ray Oligher and Dave Parker from Walla Walla, and from Hawaii respectively, Anna Reid and Andwin Kimura have indicated that they will enroll.

The Savage Rifle Team recruits many of their top-notch

shooters from the Annual EWSC Junior Invitations Rifle Match held each year at the ROTC

Building. The match this year, held May 12, 13 and 14, invited 61 high school shooters representing fourteen junior rifle clubs from Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Captain Wong commented that besides bringing the junior shooters here to try and recruit them, the Junior Invitational Rifle

Match acquaints many high school students to Eastern and hopefully to enroll at this college.

Summing up his feelings about the high degree of success of the Savage Rifle Team in both Pacific Northwest and National competition, Captain Wong said, "Eastern may be small, but in the marksmanship game EWSC can stand tall and proud."

Maplestone, Buss Top Annual Awards

Track star Bob Maplestone was named "athlete of the year", and basketball star Randy Buss was named "over-all senior athlete of the year" at Eastern's All-Sports Award Banquet.

Members of all varsity sports gave recognition to the elite few that led the rest of the team and inspired the whole team to do its best.

For the golf team, which is vying for a NAIA National title for the sixth straight year, Gary Lindeblad was selected most valuable player and Bruce Brevet as team captain.

In track, Maplestone was voted most valuable, and was named co-captain along with quartermiler Karl Atkinson. Barry Jahn was named most inspirational.

For the wrestling team Vard Jenks was named as the team's outstanding wrestler. Jerry Byrne was selected as team captain, while Grant Luna was voted most inspirational.

In baseball, Don Freeman was given the Mick Hanneman award, and named co-captain along with Daryl Parsons. Steve Blake was named most valuable player.

For the basketball team, Marl Seil was selected as best defensive player. Daryl Harris was named as most inspirational. Rob Watson was named most valuable freshman.

In football, Pete Glindeman was named most valuable, while Etuale Suafoa was selected as the inspirational player. Bob Picard, Mel Collins, and Mike Lindhe were named as tri-captains.

In tennis, Jim Bruhard was selected as most valuable, and also named as team captain. John Jenft was selected as most inspirational.

For the gymnastics squad,

Chuck Hohner was named most valuable. John Rees was voted most inspirational, and Don Freeman was elected captain.

Football Hopes

Con't. from page 6

Stuart Anderson, 5-10, 200, linebacker, freshman from North Central High via Army; Ron Torgerson, 6-3, 225, defensive lineman, freshman via Army; Bernie McKinney, 5-11, 190, guard, freshman from Auburn, Wash.; John McBride, 5-10, 185, guard, freshman, Auburn; Ron Manoski, 6-3, 195, end, freshman, Monroe, Wash.; Mike Keck, 6-5, 220, defensive end, freshman, Monroe via Army; Chris Knight, 6-0, 195, tackle, freshman, Everett, Wash.; Dave Carter, 6-1, 185, center, freshman, Caldwell, Idaho; Greg Hustad, 5-10, 170, defensive back, freshman, Ephrata, Wash.; Bob Farrington, 6-0, 180, defensive back, freshman, Newport, Ore. (younger brother of EWSC flanker Steve Farrington).

Jay Gehert, guard, 6-0, 200, transfer from Walla Walla Community College; Rick VanTine, tackle, 6-3, 210, freshman from Colfax; Mike Flaft, 5-10, 175, defensive back from Lewis and Clark; Allan Law, 6-2, 185, wide receiver from Honolulu via Columbia Basin College; Dave Bouge, 6-3, 210, freshman tackle from University.

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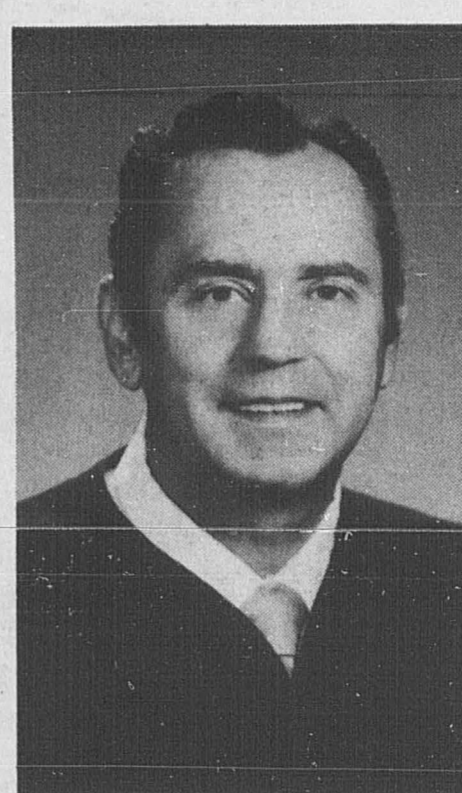
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