Night fantasy

Only a tree's shadow braves the night cold and trots this untouched snow; no footprints left in its path. Streeter Hall residents can observe the solitude from the warm side of their windows, or defiantly go out to make their own paths while the opportunity glints the challenge.

Vandalism under scrutiny

Pizza delivery van

Pizza deliveries to Pearce Hall may resume in the near future, but not before action concerning the recent vandalism to a Savage House delivery truck and an assault on a deliveryman is taken by campus authorities, said Mike Hughes, manager of Savage House Pizza in Cheney.

"We'll start again when things calm down," Hughes said, "if there's no more trouble."

Al Ogdon, assistant to the provost, said that two of the three individuals involved had not kept an appointment to see him about the incident and in fact had left the area. Ogdon said he has notified them of another appointment to meet with him.

"I feel confident that they will show up," he said. "If not, then they will be expelled from the campus."

On January 5, a deliveryman took a pizza to Pearce Hall, according to Hughes. While waiting for the delivery to be claimed, he was accosted by people alighting from the elevator.

"Someone said, 'Let's take the pizza,' and picked it up, Hughes said. "When the deliveryman told him to put it down, the person threw it like a fribee."

Harsh words followed and the deliveryman was struck on the head. Whether by a fist or the flat of a hand, Hughes was not sure.

"There are so many conflicting versions to the story," Hughes said. "Everybody saw something different."

The deliveryman was taken to a Spokane hospital as a precaution when he complained of dizziness and headache.

During that same incident, the delivery truck was vandalized. Two side mirrors and a windshield were taken and the antenna was bent.

On the next night, when taking a pizza to Dressler, another deliveryman was fired upon from a Pearce Hall window with fireworks.

On January 17, a bottle was thrown at a deliveryman from the second floor window of Dressler Hall.

"The drivers got tired of it," Hughes said. "There's a difference between kidding around and starting to throw things."

However, a rumor that Savage House employees refuse to serve Pearce hall residents at the pizza parlor was completely unfounded, Hughes said.

More recent vandalism occurred early Monday morning when the oven doors on a delivery truck were pulled off their hinges.

EWU to pay $110,000?

Zero temperatures multiply Phase woes

By Kitty Macnissi

An extremely cold winter is aggravating the leaky roof problem in the hallway of the Phase II P.F. Building—the same problem that has existed practically since the $3.1 million structure was completed in 1972, according to University Architect Jon Daniels, building inspector for Eastern.

"Concrete contracts when it gets cold, so any cracks in it will expand," Daniels said. "What caused the cracks I'm not sure. With the traffic overhead it could have been a lot of things. Something dropped on the walking deck may have caused holes that can't even be seen."

"Because it's gotten down to 22 below this winter, the concrete has contracted more than usual, and with wider cracks and melting snow and ice seeping through the Phase II ceiling has no insulation; drips are much more noticeable," he said.

More than two dozen buckets situated throughout the hallway to catch the drips have now been removed, leaving several wide and slippery puddles in their wake.

"I think they were taken away because it was just about as dangerous to have the buckets there as the water," said Wayne Gonder of Custodial Services.

Leaking was not apparent upon the Phase Building's completion, but it began to appear in the fall of 1973 and winter of 1974, Daniels said. "Between February and April of 1974, repairs were made that stopped the leaking for awhile, and the contractor assumed the financial responsibilities for those," he explained.

The roof started leaking in areas besides the extension joints. Subsequently, three repair programs totaling about $1,100 and paid for through Eastern's maintenance fund have still not ended the dripping.

During three separate work programs in the two previous summers, sealer and caulking have been applied to the pavers (bricks on walking deck) above the Phase Building's ceiling, Daniels said.

"Right now, we're waiting for warmer weather, and studying various proposals of what to do."

Of three alternatives, Daniels personally favors removal of the existing pavers and concrete slab, and installation of a sheet rubber membrane enclosure, similar to the material inner tubes are made of.

"That is my own preference. Extreme weather conditions wouldn't affect the membrane," he said.

Other proposals under consideration are the construction of a roof over the walking deck, thus enclosing most of it between the Phase walls, and the covering of pavers, with a waterproof coating which would cover the bricks with gray concrete.

Cost estimates for either of the two alternatives are not yet available, but the rubber enclosure would cost an estimated $110,000—about $70,000, which might not be a bad price in the long run, Daniels said. Eastern will probably be footing the bill unless something is found to be the fault of building materials or construction, he added.

"The pavers would have to be covered periodically if we went to that method, so the cost would recur," he said. "Depending on what unanticipated expense occurs, there may be a problem of having money available."

We may have to ask for legislative approval on a deferral of other funds to repair the roof. In no way would this interfere with requests for funding the proposed $1.7 million aquatic building, though," he said. "It comes out of a different fund."

Another roof, on the new $2.2 million Phase IV (fieldhouse) is also suffering, but from a different problem.

"The surface is blistering, but no one knows precisely why," Daniels said. "The roofing insulation manufacturer and the roofing contractor have differing opinions, so an independent consultant has been called in. We're not pushing the consultant for answers right now since it will take a while before we get the facts."

EWU to pay $110,000? Zero temperatures multiply Phase woes

Inside

After lengthy discussion, the A.S. Legislature voted Monday to join the Washington Association of University Students. A.S. President Ron Weigelt said of the move, "It's fantastic." See story, page 2.

A $1.7 million swimming complex may still be a possibility for Eastern if the state legislature approves the funding needed for the project. See story, page 3.

POLICE BEAT will be a regular feature of the Easterner beginning with this issue. Information comes from the logs of Cheney Police and Campus Safety. See page 7.

Eastern's male gymnasts defeated top rival Eastern Montana University 184 to 176 last weekend at the pavilion. See story, page 11.
Legislature votes to join WAUS

By Liz Viall

A three-hour-long discussion Monday, the A.S. Legislature voted 9-5 to join the Washington Association of University Students, although funding it may take the group below a critical suggested minimum budget of $20,000.

A motion was then carried which named the legislature's plan to join the organization. A contract, which WAUS may accept or reject, would include a contract evaluation and a first payment of $1,000 in dues. A second installment in the same amount would only be paid after monthly progress reports were received from WAUS and the program was reevaluated by the legislature.

The WAUS now represents students at Western, Central, Washington State, and the University of Washington. It expresses the students' interests to the state legislature and reports back to the universities on legislative happenings.

Legislator Marc Lindley told the group that by funding WAUS, the legislature would probably be near or go below the $20,000 estimated still in the budget.

A.S. President Ron Weiglt said some BOT members were concerned with the money in the general fund getting too low by spring quarter.

“A kind of minimum was set at $20,000,” he said. “I think the legislature should consider the three budget requests before it and accept no others because of limited funds.”

Legislator Denver Parmerter said the figure was not a magic number but was a good buffer.

“The BOT has the final say on all money from the general fund,” said Speaker Kim Woosman. “Our yearly budget is estimated on Eastern’s enrollment and if estimates are wrong we may have already spent money we don’t have. Twenty thousand dollars is a good headway future.”

Weiglt said groups applying for budget requests may be granted presentations but the legislature would probably not grant any requests until the middle of spring quarter when the enrollment, service and activity fees are confirmed.

“I’m hesitant about funding WAUS,” Woosman said. “It might be a waste of money.

Weiglt, however, called the move “fantastic and stupendous. It’s going to make the student voice stronger. Legislators in Olympia will listen when a state organization of 70,000 students speaks. That’s a lot of cloud.”

No better bargain, he said, could have been made than this.

Eastern will be represented in Olympia during the entire legislative session.

“The chances are about 90 percent sure that WAUS will accept the contract as proposed,” Weiglt said.

Contingent on acceptance of the proposed contract, legislator Mike Leathy was elected as WAU’s representative in WAUS.

In other business, Kim Woosman was reelected speaker of the legislature by unanimous vote. Legislator Melody Lewis was chosen speaker pro tem.

The legislature also voted to send letters to the State Senate’s Ways and Means Committee and the State House Appropriations Committee, urging them to override Governor Ray’s recommendation and approve an aquatics building for Eastern.

A nursing center budget request was granted by the legislature in the amount of $820.

In addition to regular business, Marianne Hall, EWU housing director, told the legislature some aspects of her job and then participated in an informal discussion on housing topics.

Students complain about towing

While city officials believe that Cheney residents and Eastern students have been satisfactorily informed about the Cheney parking ordinance, which bans overnight parking on snow-covered city streets, many students feel that they haven’t been properly notified.

“We advertised the ordinance on three Spokane radio stations, in Eastern’s Focus and newspaper, in the Cheney Free Press and some members of the street crews even went from door to door in certain parts of Cheney to tell people about it,” said Cheney Police Chief Jerome Gardner.

Although over 500 courtesy citations, which are merely warning tickets, were issued, some 73 vehicles had been towed away, suggested notices could have been sent through the mail resulting in utility bills.

Chief Gardner said, however, that this would not be an efficient way of notifying residents of the ordinance because people who don’t pay their own utility bill wouldn’t receive it.

Crystal perfection

Directions for preparing frozen pinecones: Let set out for a good three months, then heat gradually by sprung sunshine. Yield: two pinecones.

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Vets’ forms due

Vets receiving the G.I. Bill must fill out a V.A. Educational green card with the Veterans Office by Friday, January 26, in 114 Showalter Hall, said Brumleve, Veterans Counselor. Failure to do so will mean a slow away, suggested notices could have been sent through the mail resulting in utility bills.

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Swimming pool still considered

In spite of Gov. Ray’s policy of no new buildings for state colleges and universities, Fred Johns, EWU vice president of business and finance, said he is “cautiously optimistic” that funds for Eastern’s aquatic complex will be granted.

Eastern’s $1.7 million request for the swimming pool fell through two years ago when the House of Representatives “killed all capital projects,” Johns said. Johns and EWU President H. George Frederickson attended the Senate Ways and Means Committee meeting Jan. 17 to ask for the funds required for the construction of the 20,000 square foot complex.

“The hearings went well,” Johns said. “There is no apparent opposition.”

In a recent Spokesman-Review story, Sen. Lorraine Wojahn, D-Tacoma, said the committee should give the project strong consideration because Eastern is the only state university lacking a pool.

Frederickson, the Review reported, told the committee that Eastern’s old pool was destroyed in an April 1977 blaze.

The aquatics building will house a 25-meter pool with three and five-meter diving boards, shower and locker facilities and a spectator area, according to Wayne Loomis, director of the facilities and housing. Located on the west side of Phase II, the new complex will compete the physical education phases.

Swimming, lifesaving, water safety and scuba diving will be among the classes taught at the pool through the physical education department, he said. The building will also be used for recreational and intramural activities.

The House Ways and Means Committee, the House, the Senate Ways and Means Committee, the Senate, and finally the governor must approve the proposed budget before construction can begin, Johns said. If the project survives budget cuts, bids would be accepted on the effective date of appropriation.

“Probably July 1,” he added.

The contract would be awarded in August and construction would begin in September, Johns said. Completion is tentatively slated for February 1981.

Mid-east workshop open

A one-day workshop on the contemporary Middle East is scheduled for this Saturday in Spokane at Eastern’s extended programs office, 7th floor Box Building.

Dr. Charlotte Albright, coordinator of the Near East Resource Center at the University of Washington, will lead the workshop.

One credit can be earned for the session, either through the history or anthropology departments. However, it is not mandatory to apply for credit.

Albright has organized a number of similar workshops in the Seattle area. Saturday’s session, which opens at 8:30 a.m., will cover such topics as oil and world economics, and “Arab and Jew—the Crisis.” The discussion is scheduled to run through 5 p.m.

Teacher Evaluations

Would you like to see student evaluations of teachers published and made available to students?

Yes No

Please deposit in FOCUS Box

Snow job

Snowplows are on the move removing that wondrously treacherous white stuff from Cheney streets and Eastern’s campus. But as soon as that disappears more falls. Beware!

Duo shares music

By Mary Matsumura

They were the “pied-pipers of the PUB,” floating their airy music from the top balcony. Their enchanting, winful songs echoed through the halls as flute and guitar harmonized.

Students who passed through the PUB last Thursday were serenaded by musicians Marc Lang, 25, and Greg Garborino. Singing and strumming improvised folk rock, Land and Garborino find enjoyment and “mental Sanity” through their music.

“We like to inspire music,” said Garborino, age 22, an EWU junior. Lang, 25, a former EWU student, said they began playing their instruments together in Louise Anderson Hall during the informal get-togethers.

For the few fortunate people in Lang and Garborino’s audience, that performance may be only as long as Lang is visiting Cheney before returning to Missoula.

Both agree they enjoy their music-making. As Lang said, “music is like a bird singing, or a breeze through a tree. It’s there to be heard and shared.”

Lisa DeAlva photo

Marc Lang, left, and Greg Garborino enchanted Eastern’s students with their impromptu performance in the PUB last week.
Opinion

Grow up, baby

Way to go, kids.
You're really on to something this time. You weren't content with carving your initials in elevator doors. Or ripping pages out of library books just for the fun of it. Messy food fights in the cafeteria weren't enough. And pulling false fire alarms didn't quite satisfy the urge, either.

All that is basically kid stuff, right? So it was time to move on to bigger and better things and hit the big leagues, right? And this time the target for violence and vandalism was a pizza delivery man and his truck.

Well, that's something to be really proud of, right? Wrong. It would seem that college-age students would be able to act in a mature, responsible manner. And most do. But it is those few bad apples that are managing to give all college students a bad name.

And it is those few who need to clean up their act and start behaving. So grow up and act like a responsible adult for once in your life. Or go back to junior high...N.G.

That white stuff

Where the hell has spring gone to?" a friend of mine asked while shivering on the bus stop a few days ago. "Where is it hiding?"

Good question, I thought. I wish I had an answer.
Actually I don't mind winter. In fact I rather like it. It can certainly make a pretty picture what with the trees, grass and other articles of nature blanketed with that lovely, sparkling white snow. So beautiful, so peaceful and calm. A joy to see the sense, a treasure for poets, a sight to behold.

What's more, it's been far too long since any city lights can intrude. The sky is clear, the moon is full, the stars are out. As far as the eye can see a glowing, ghostly world. It's hard to tell which sparkles more—the snow or the stars.

What I love best is when huge, goose feather-type flakes drift down to the ground. Where once everything was green or brown is quickly, but gently being covered with white. That's when I want to dash outside and shout to the world, "Snow! Snow! Snow!" But I don't like snowball fights. Year before last my three brothers and my fiancée were outside engaged in a snowball fight. I went out to take pictures of it and promptly got hit in the camera with a flying snowball. I went back into the house in a snit and my cameraulked for days afterwards.

Did you know that if you listen well enough and hold your breath you can hear snow fall? Such an enchanting sound. But far too often people look at it and bowl, "Ohmygod, snow!"

They regard it not as a thing of wonder, but as a nuisance. Mingled with those white flakes lies treachery! Your car will get stuck; or slip or slide or God-knows-what-else. Poor car. If you don't like it, then go south. Who needs to listen to you bitch, anyway? (I can talk simply because I don't own a car). Besides, all car serves to do is dirty up the snow and cause accidents. I swear! I've seen more accidents in the past few days.

Seriously, though, one should take care. A person can get entree and get broken back shoveling snow. You don't need to get one in a car wreck.

I love snow. Beautiful snow, graceful snow, treacherous snow. And I will, but one objection—does it have to be so damn cold?—L.C.K.

The Easterner

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Letters

Plow it, please

There is a problem on campus that everyone seems to be turning their back's on. Whenever there is a heavy snowfall, the snowplows are right out there doing the job of clearing the student parking lots, making it safe for students to drive.

However, there is nothing that can be done about the large amounts of snow that are just heaped behind all the cars in the lots! After walking to my car, only to spend 20 minutes shoveling the snow that the school snowplow had conveniently shoved behind and beneath it, I decided to call Campus Safety to see what was going on.

The response from their office was less than helpful. They told me that the dorms were informed 15 to 20 minutes before they plowed, and if it worked to the dorms to inform the students to move their cars until they finished plowing.

Students pay for the right to use those parking lots, and it isn't cheap. I think that it is the school's responsibility to make sure that not only the lanes of the parking lots are clear, but that the students can get out of the lots too.

Rick Smith

Keep listening

The Political Awareness Committee, a committee of the Associated Students of Eastern Washington University, has recently conducted a survey of EWU students concerning issues facing them as students.

The survey was informal in nature and consisted of committee members randomly interviewing students on campus. Names and responses are kept confidential by the P.A.C. (the following is a list of responses that students agreed on by an extremely large proportion:

1) Students oppose the current tuition increase proposals.

The Booby Hatch

(1) Students support the present quarter schedule rather than semester.

2) Students support the cancellation of X-rated films.

3) Students feel the Eastern gate, formerly located in front of the PUB, should be put back up on the campus but somewhere more suitable (there was no agreement on just where that might be).

4) Students are tired of posters advertising events on activities that have already occurred.

5) Students named parking as a major problem and that all parking meters on campus should be eliminated allowing for more stickers to be sold at various lots and the immediate need for a new huge parking lot behind the Phase complex was stressed.

6) Students like the fairness and preciseness of the decriminalizing system.

7) Students overwhelmingly support the present quarter scheduled rather than semester.

We hope that the A.S. is responsive to the students they represent. Is anyone on the third floor listening?

Jenny King

Paul Schlofield

P.A.C. co-chairman

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Geography and Anthropology

By Carol Wetzel

So far the marriage seems to be working well. The geography and anthropology departments here merged toward the beginning of this school year. Both Dale Stradling, chairman of the new department, and Sarah Keller, coordinator for anthropology, have been pleased with the new arrangement.

"Geography is both a science and a social science," Stradling explained. The physical environment—landforms, weather, climate, water, soils— are studied, but so is man's effect on these elements and their effect on man.

Lab facilities for soils, chemistry and photography are maintained in the new department, as well as surveying equipment and a computer terminal (shaped by planning).

The map library contains about three maps and a collection of surplus government aerial photos of the region. David Anderson, resident cartographer, not only has charge of the library, but also on occasion makes maps for other departments, such as geography.

Stradling also features a machine that will reproduce rather precise maps on a flatboard. Map-making is one of the department's strong points, Stradling said. Students who specialize in this area can secure jobs with governmental agencies such as the Army Map Service, Central Intelligence Agency and National Park Service, and with private firms.

Another area of specialization students can go into is graphics: the gathering of data and its interpretation in a visual manner.

Two weather stations—one atop Isle Hall (what the department calls home) and another in the belt between Isle and Hargreaves—provide climatology students with valuable information. Weather instruments that tell wind speed and direction, the temperature and barometric pressure, are on display in the new department.

"In general, employment is available if students are willing to move to various parts of the country and if they have a good academic record," Stradling said of job situation for geography students.

Meanwhile, Professor Keller and Assistant Professor E. Malaby have been in charge of a new anthropology laboratory. This laboratory, he added, "is used by a number of our students and is more modern than that at the old university anthropology department.

It's not that easy. In fact, it's illegal. "It's not as simple because they like it but also because "one social science department's strong points, Stradling said. For the most part you simply because they like it but also because "one social science departmen'ts strong points, Stradling said. For the most part you manage to get along in the field, however, Malaby added. The department offers master's degrees, and for these graduates there are many job opportunities, including in areas mentioned earlier. Average starting salary for these people would be $12,000 to $14,000 annually.

Psychology

Don't assume that after four years of training and earning a baccalaureate degree from Eastern's psychology department, you can then take your shingle and become a practicing psychologist. It's not that easy. In fact, it's illegal.

"The term "psychologist" is protected by law," said Dr. John F. Malaby, department chairman. "Post-graduate study is essential before becoming a professional who can take clients and not be under supervision. That doesn't mean there aren't jobs for students with bachelor's in the field however. Malaby pointed out. Counseling positions in education, mental health clinics, social agencies and other areas are available.

Your turn

The decimal grading system has been in use since fall quarter, 1927. Do you believe this is a more accurate way of grading? If you had a choice, would you like to remain with the decimal grading or return to the former letter grading system?

On the other hand, a number of students have been working in the new anthropology laboratory. This laboratory, he added, "is used by a number of our students and is more modern than that at the old university anthropology department.

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The geography and anthropology department has a tremendously valuable resource at its own back door, a resource that, unfortunately is not tapped by other departments on campus, Malaby said.

"We have access to 1,000 monkeys at the University of Washington Primate Research Center in Medical Lake," he said. No more than a couple of majors in the department have such close access to so valuable a facility added.

Students learn about behavior patterns through studying the primates. Research at the center currently is being done on alcoholism and its effects, Malaby said.

Biology, chemistry, sociology, and anthropology are among the departments that could be using the facility as well, the chair-

Malaby said. The department offers master's degrees, and for these graduates there are many job opportunities, including in areas mentioned earlier. Average starting salary for these people would be $12,000 to $14,000 annually.

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Tawanka thefts not a problem

By Tom McCrady

It's a rare dorm room that doesn't have at least one stolen salt shaker for popcorn. The usual lodging is equipped with knives, forks, spoons, plates cups, glasses and even serving trays—all smuggled out of Tawanka Commons.

But this actually is not as serious a problem as it seems, said Lance Orton, Tawanka director.

"Students don't think of it as stealing," Orton said. "They figure they pay for the silverware and the plates, as well as the food. And that's true."

Orton estimated that $1,000 worth of merchandise is lost each quarter by light-fingered students. Room and board rates are higher because of it, he said, though only about ten cents a meal.

"We get some of it back every quarter," he said. "But most of the cups, glasses and silverware are taken for personal use and usually supply apartments when the students move out of the dorms."

Cafeteria employees will be keeping their eyes open for disappearing utensils, but Orton said he is not going to put security guards at every exit, "because of it," he said.

Orton also commented that dorm representatives were created to give inputs about cafeteria service.

"But only one or two people would show up for the meetings," he said. "So we had hosts and hosts poll student opinion."

One such survey determined that pizza should be served once every 10 days instead of weekly. soup and a noon entree should be served after 11:30 a.m. on weekends for those who skip breakfast and fast, and murals should be hung to cover white walls. Basically, "we want to improve service," Orton said. "The only reason we are here is because of the students."

A patron of Tawanka Commons attempts to slip in a few extra goodies before leaving the cafeteria. An estimated $1,000 worth of merchandise is taken each quarter. But students have to pay for it in the end—when room and board rates increase.

Talks set for Women's Center

By Linda Rubin

Breast cancer strikes one out of every 12 women but nearly 85 percent of all women treated promptly for early breast cancer recover.

Batik Fabrice artist Bahana Laing will present a slide and lecture presentation of her batik work at the Women's Center at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Currently living in Surrey, British Columbia, Laing, a producing artist, is a college instructor of fabric arts as well as being a mother of three young sons. She is a winner of numerous Canadian grants and awards and her work has been gallery in Canada, England and Germany. She will be exhibiting in the British Columbia Surface Design Association showing, which will be held in the PUB Gallery Jan. 29 through Feb. 21.

During her presentation, Laing will show samples of her fabrics. Her slides will detail the technique and progression of her batik; a process by which wax is melted, then brushed, dripped or impressed onto fabric.
Haircutting Specialist
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POLICE BEAT
January 16, 8:38 a.m.—Report of a possibly vicious cat in the backyard of Mrs. Donald Dyer. Police were unable to locate the animal which had reportedly attacked two dogs.

January 17, 9:37 a.m.—Report of a large truck stuck on 4th Street near the Sears Catalog Store creating traffic hazard. Police responded for traffic control until the vehicle was cleared.

January 18, 1:49 a.m.—Danny Estes, 18 W. 2nd, purchased emergency gas. Two gallons purchased at 75 cents.

Police Beat will be a weekly news feature containing information from the Cheney Police Department and the Campus Safety Logs.

Cheney Police Department

Companies answer letters

Laszlo Toth is at it again. The great letter-writer recently addressed one to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., which has been having some troubles with its Firestone 500 Steel Belted Radial tires.

In fact, the company is recalling an estimated 7.5 million of the things. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it received reports of 41 deaths and 66 injuries allegedly caused by Firestone 500 failures. But Toth has never been one to complain. His letter read: "My Firestone Radial 500's have not blown up yet and they will be two years old in November! Just thought you'd like to hear from someone who wasn't complaining. Keep giving America a smooth ride!"

Laszlo Toth received a nice reply from Firestone, thanking him for the encouragement.

"I wanted to see what kind of reactions I could get from those people," says Novello. I couldn't believe they wrote back to some of those letters.

Fact is, companies cannot disregard letters from their customers, no matter how outrageous they may seem.

"We answer every letter," says Ray Ertle, director of research at the Gold Seal Corporation, makers of "Mr. Bubble" and "Snowy Blachel." "Whether it be an inquiry, complaint or fan mail, we read it and pass any useful information along to our people in the field," says Ertle.

Firestone receives between 1,500 to 1,500 letters a week since the controversy began over the Firestone 500s, says James James, assistant director of consumer affairs at Firestone.

James said the company received 100 phone calls one day shortly after the company recalled the tires. He said the company has hired 20 to 25 case workers to answer phones.

Syliva Porter outlines three steps for consumers to take in complaining about a faulty product or service in her book on surviving in today's economic jungle. Sylvia Porter's Money Book (Douglas, 1973):

1. Go back to the dealer who sold you the product, and complain loudly. Bring the product with you and the original sales slip. Give the dealer (and not an innocent salesgirl) the details of the problem without threatening him.

2. If the dealer refuses to help, then write the manufacturer, customer relations department, again stating the facts clearly. If possible, send photocopies of canceled checks and previous correspondence, but never the original.

3. If this doesn't work, write to the company's president, coldly repeating the facts. Indicate to him at the bottom of the letter that copies are being sent to a variety of consumer organizations. You can get his address from local consumer organizations or from Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives or Moody's Industrial Manual in the library.

Send copies of that letter to a local consumer protection organization and also to such organizations as the Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, Consumers Union, and your local Better Business Bureau.

You might want to send a letter to your local newspaper. Many investigate and resolve consumer disputes.

And if all else fails, you can write your congressman in Washington. If you might just go mad on a night when the moon is full and the stars aren't shining, you can write your congressman in Washington. If you might just go mad on a night when the moon is full and the stars aren't shining, you can write your congressman in Washington. If you might just go mad on a night when the moon is full and the stars aren't shining, you can write your congressman in Washington.

Many investigate and resolve consumer disputes.

And if all else fails, you can write your congressman in Washinton.

Or you might just go mad on a night when the moon is full and become another Laszlo Toth, writing bizarre, eccentric letters to unwitting consumers whose staffs will spend long hours puzzling over answers.

—Copyrighted, College Consumer Reporting Service

The Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service, University of Arizona, is designed to help college newspaper report consumer news of importance to students. If you have information or ideas concerning a specific consumer issue, please write the CSSR at 1300 North Campbell Avenue, Tucson, A R 85719.

January 20, 5:50 a.m.—Suresh Duggal requested emergency gas. Two gallons purchased at $1.50.

January 21, 7:30 a.m.—Pedestrian lying on corner of Elm and Erie Streets. Subject contacted and stated he was only resting.

January 21, 9:45 a.m.—Two-car non-injury accident on N. 11th.

January 21, 10:30 a.m.—Juvences sledding in roadway on Oakland Street near Erie Street. Possible traffic hazard. Subjects contacted and told to refrain from further sledding activities.

January 22, 7 p.m.—Possible hit and run at corner of 10th and Elm Streets. Victim vehicle was a brown Ford Pinto Hatchback.

The look is Lord West and the lady approves...
One final touch...  
Mary Juengsting photo

Buffalo the clown appeared at Eastern last week. The man behind the clown face is Howard Buton, an entertainer from Los Angeles. Buton met with drama students for an informal discussion about the theater. Above, Buton carefully applies makeup before his evening performance. (See next page.)

**Gallery**

"The Roar of the Greasepaint and the Smell of the Crowd," a musical by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley is under the direction of music professor John Dunne, the production is slated to open Feb. 1.

Jeff Vernon of Vancouver and Marcus Jochim of Inverness, Mont., have been cast in the leading roles. Other top players include Gerrianne Boothe as Kid, Gloria Ruggers as the Girl, Robert Douglass as the Black and Randy Fraser as the Bully.

The story evolves as Cocky, after falling time and again at finding happiness and contentment in life, plays the game of life. Sir, who represents those who have succeeded in finding contentment, acts as a sort of mediator to Cocky, advising him as he tries to find success at the game. The story's core lies in Cocky's playing the game, and the difficulties he encounters before he finally discovers where true contentment lies.

Also featured in the production are Lynne Clime, Vicki Costanzo, Sheryl Davis, Julie Fountain, Carol Gabrielli, Jenny Gould, Julie Jensen, Darla Pfahsani and Patricia Prow.

The musical, which will be performed in the Showalter Auditorium, is scheduled to run Feb. 1, 2, 3, and then again Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Admission prices are $2 for general admission and $1 for students.

**Book review**

"Das Energi" hits home

By Carol Wetzel

Is a $5.95 paperback that you can read in a half hour worth the money?

Ten times that if it's "Das Energi" (Warner Books), a booster shot for one's spirit and character, written by Paul Williams, (not the poggy, little blond singer/writer).

Like a confirmation of everything I've been drawing on throughout my travels to form my own little philosophy or approach to life, wrote one reader.

The book's cover notes that it's "The underground bestseller." Whatever that means. But there's nothing anti-establishment or disruptive about lines like these: "You are God."

"If you could look infinitely far forward in time, if you could look infinitely far out into space, there is no question what you would see: You would see the back of your head."

Some cynics might call this kind of writing trendy or corny, perhaps an amazing attempt to be intellectual.

People who think that way about this type of writing had better stick with their Louis L'amour western novels and best-sellers like "The Exorcist."

Maybe you won't be able to relate to all the writings, long and short, on subjects including fear, security, love, (of course) and inhibitions.

But some, surely, will hit home. Williams' simple, straightforward manner of putting feelings and ideas into concrete thoughts is somehow very satisfying to those of us who can't always do that.

You'll read one of his observations and think, "Wow, that's how I've felt along. I just didn't quite recognize it or know how to define it."

Let Paul Williams do it for you, when you can't quite do it alone, in "Das Energi."

**Entertainment briefs**

**Funk factory**

A night to call your own! The Funk Factory at State Line, Idaho, is sponsoring Eastern Washington University tonight this Friday, in conjunction with the EWU Special Activities Review Board.

SARB Chairman Dwight Van Bunt says Mike Gavin, manager of the Funk Factory, is offering Eastern students a chance to drink and dance. Singles or couples with student identification will not have to pay any cover charge. Drinks and pitchers will be two for the price of one before 11 p.m.

Play opens tonight

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," an Eastern Washington University Theatre presentation, opens tonight and will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock through Feb. 10.

"Sign" is a thoughtful drama set in a New York Greenwich Village apartment in 1964.

The University Theatre box office is open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tickets can also be reserved by calling 359-2333. Cost is $3 or free with student I.D.

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- Music: guitar
- Physical Education: Mexican dance
- Home Economics: Mexican cooking

The Study in Mexico Program is offered through Instituto Cultural Tenochtitlan of Seattle. For a free brochure come to Showalter 220 or call 359-2301. (838-3477 from Spokane).
Royal ballet opens

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be presented in the Spokane Opera House Tuesday Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.

The single performance is being sponsored by the Spokane Sports, Entertainment and Arts Foundation, a local non-profit organization created in 1976 to bring major performing artists which would not otherwise appear in Spokane because of the financial risk involved for a commercial promoter.

Fresh from a smashing, highly acclaimed week-long performance tour this past spring to New York City, the dance capital of the American continents, this company of 26 brings a varied program of three major works to receive Royal Charter, which thereby makes it one of the oldest in North America.

In 1963 "Winnipeg" became the first dance organization in the British Commonwealth to receive Royal Charter, which thereby ensured it to term itself "Royal."

Queen Elizabeth II did not grant permission to receive the Royal Charter until three years later.

The city of Winnipeg sits in the damp, flat, sandy prairies of Canada with a population of half a million people. Made up largely of British, German, and Ukrainian immigrants, these rugged, resilient people have built a cultural center for themselves in their geographical isolation.

An ins titutive enthusiasm for the arts was transplanted from Europe with the settlers, and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet today has an at-home subscription audience of 9,000 - higher than that of every American company. A larger subscription market has been acclaimed in 374 cities in 23 countries on four continents, making it Manitoba's most important export after wheat! It has played over 250 cities in the U.S. alone, more than any one of the American companies.

Tickets are available at all M & M ticket outlets for $6, $7.50, and $9.00.

The American Ballet opened with a Russian dance and even gave the hula a whirl.

During his performance, Buffo demonstrated his skill on the trumpet, viola, flute, and a Russian dance and even gave the hula a whirl.

Tickets are available at all M & M ticket outlets for $6, $7.50, and $9.00.

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GALLERY OF ARTS

3rd Floor Conference Rooms I & J

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Yes, it's the last chance for all seniors to participate in the FREE photo sessions for the Senior Yearbook. We have no gimmicks. We just want to include you in the 1979 Senior Yearbook.

Make an appointment to have your photo taken today!

LOCATION: PUB 3rd Floor Conference Rooms I & J

TIMES: Jan. 25, 8:30-1:00 / 2:00-4:30
Jan. 26, 8:30-1:00 / 2:00-4:00

This is also your last chance to order a copy of the 1979 Senior Yearbook.

Sponsored by the A.S.
Sports

Volleyball tourney set

Entries for Eastern's mixed amateur volleyball championships must be turned in by Wednesday, Jan. 31, according to Michael Means, EWU intramural department. An entry fee of $20 per team must be included with the application.

The invitational tournament, which will be played Feb. 8, 10 and 11, is open to all co-ed teams in the Inland Empire. Means said he is issuing an open invitation for all teams to compete in the 32-team tournament.

Basketball

Men's A and B basketball started with a one-game tournament to imitate officials last Thursday. The official league play starts Monday, with the men's A league playing in gym 1 and B league games being held in gym 2. Each league has 10 teams.

Bowling

Bowling competition got under way this week, as league teams met Monday at the Cheney Bowl for the first match of the new season. Sportsmanship and championship trophies will be awarded to top teams in each league in the various sports categories. Sho walter's Tavern will donate the trophies.

Central trips past Eagles

By Mark Brumleve

Heading into the last basketball game in the month of January, Eastern's Head Coach Jerry Krause and his "Screamin' Eagles" are looking eye to eye with a must-win situation with every game they encounter. The Eagles must win every coming game in NAIA competition to be eligible for post-season consideration and one of eight berths for the District I championship playoffs.

But, first things first. The University of Puget Sound, The Loggers. An NCAA Division II toughie with an impressive win-loss record going into tonight's game with Western Montana. Last Monday night, the Loggers were at home facing St. Martin's. The Loggers are in Dillon, Mont., tonight facing a team that beat the Eagles twice this season, before coming to the Special Events Pavilion Saturday night.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Eagles fall to Central

It had to hurt last Saturday night in Ellensburg. Even though Eastern came back from a 13-point deficit with a little over 11 minutes remaining in the game, the Eagles just barely managed to lose to Central Washington by a 74-72 verdict.

The Eagles battled powerful Central to the final 16 seconds in a game many thought would be controlled by the Wildcats. Ranked among the top twenty in the NAIA, the Wildcats out-manuevered the Eagles through most of the first half but only due to three at intermission.

With Marty Harper, Roger Boesel, Emir Hardy, and Terry Reed sharing the scoring lead, Eastern battled back from their big deficit and trailed by just one, 84-83, with 2:10 remaining on Harpole's short jumper. Central took the lead back on a pair of free throws by Sammy Miller with 36 seconds left, but Reed rebounded one in from outside to close the margin to 72-70. CWU's Steve Page and Harper exchanged baskets in the final seconds.

With 17 seconds remaining, Eastern tried to pry the ball away from the Wildcats or foul. But time ran out on the Eagles' side, as they finally got called for the foul, with only one tick of the clock remaining.

Second player quits hoopseters

Eastern's varsity basketball team has lost its second player within a month as guard Brian Colbert left the squad, apparently because of differences with head coach Jerry Krause.

Colbert, a junior from Zon, III, is the second black athlete to quit the team. Vic White, a junior forward who started during much of last season, left earlier this month.

Colbert could not be reached for comment. Krause refused to discuss the incident.

According to a story in the Spokane Daily Chronicle earlier this week, Colbert was among a group of black athletes who met with a university committee to discuss various grievances.

MSU scrubs meet

Lack of transportation was cited as the reason Montana State University's wrestling coach cancelled a match against Eastern, said EWU coach Stanley Opp.

The match was to be a feature of Parent's Day last Saturday.

"This is a great embarrassment to me. I can see it if the weather was bad or they had a mechanical problem on the way, but to cancel because they didn't arrange transportation is no excuse," said Opp.

Opp said that MSU coach John Jerritt informed him at 11 a.m. on Saturday that his team couldn't make the trip for the match, which was scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. He added that Jerritt wanted to reschedule the match later in the year but said it would probably not materialize.

"We didn't have a contract signed for the match, so really all this amounts to is a breach of agreement between two coaches," said Opp. "Jerry Martin, the men's athletic director, and I are drafting a letter to send to the athletic director of MSU to point out our feelings about the situation."

Opp said the costs of the cancelled match were minimal compared to the difficulties imposed on the wrestlers who made the trip to Cheney.

"We're more concerned about the parents than the cost to the athletic program," he said.

Eastern's next match is against Portland State University Friday and the Portland State Invitational Saturday.

"The invitational will feature 12 good teams, including Southern Oregon College, which was the NAIA national champion last year," said Opp.

Other teams in the invitational will include Oregon State University, the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, San Jose State College, Portland and EWU.

"This invitational could be the finest competition we've faced this year," Opp said.

Anderson skis a first

Mark Anderson took top honors in Saturday's cross-country ski race, part of the annual Winterfest activities.

Anderson's winning time was 1:07:04 for the 3.7 kilometer course. Les Cummins was second with 1:09:08. Kelly Myer, third with 1:14:30, and召开 Ran, fourth, with 1:16:40, and John Blalock, fifth with 1:18:30.

Other competitors included Bruce Bjornstad, sixth, 21:24; Ronnie Plutzikoff, seventh, 22:18; Lisa Warren, eighth, 22:24; W.J. Myers, ninth, 25:00; and Steve Eschbach, tenth, with 28:00.

Jon Storer, who helped coordinate the race, said the new snow and 30 degree temperatures made for relatively slow skiing.

Gene Bloom and Bob Bowden, Cheney snowmobilers, helped to set the track over the terrain.

Storer said he plans to set up another cross-country race for Eastern students sometime in February.

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JAN. 26 8:30-1:00/2:00-4:00

COME BY THE SENIOR PHOTO SESSIONS TODAY!
**Gymnasts drop top rival**

By Jody Mulloy

Eastern's men's gymnastics team defeated their top rival, Eastern Montana College, last weekend, with a score of 184 to EMC's 176.

Last year in national competition, EMC third over Eastern's fifth place finishing team. Also, last year going into the nationals, Montana's Bill Kaiser was leading over Eagle Steve Shumski. Shumski then went on and placed first over Kaiser's second at the nationals in Kansas.

Coach Jack Benson was very pleased with the over-all team effort. "The team displayed a great deal of discipline and dedication," he said. "I was very proud of them."

Benson cited Eastern's David Wyrick, national's fifth place finisher on the rings last year as doing "a really good job."

Steve Shumski placed first for Eastern on the side horse. David Wyrick also took a first, with a 8.9 on the still rings. In the long horse vault competition, Bernie Lewis was first with 9.2.

Triple winner of the night was Eastern's Jon Gwaltney, with firsts on the parallel bars, 8.85, horizontal bars, 8.8 and in the all-around competition with points totaling 48.9. Second in the all-around was Eagle Bill Jackson, with 47.75 points.

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**Swimmers down Whitworth**

Photobill Hup, Eastern's men's swim team beat Whitworth College 51-22 last Friday evening in the Pavilion against Eastern Montana College.

Bill Jackson, captain of the EWU gymnastics team, in starting position, prepares for his exercises on the ring's Friday evening in the Pavilion against Eastern Montana College.

As he nears the end of his performance, Jackson goes into the position of Iron Cross, giving him 45.75 total points. The Eagles defeated their rivals, who ranked third in national competition last year over Eastern's fifth place, with a score of 184 to 176 in Friday's competition.

Bernie Kingsley, Jim Schmahl and Steve Verney each collected three first-place finishes as the EWU men's swim team beat Whitworth College 56-47 last Friday at Fairchild Air Force Base.

"The win over Whitworth was great but we lost to Whitman College 56-47, even with 10 first-place finishes," said Coach Edelen O'Donnell. "We just didn't have enough people swimming for EWU."

O'Donnell said that Eastern won the 50-, 100- and 200-meter freestyles; the 400-meter relay; the 200-meter individual medley; the 200-meter butterfly; the 200-meter breaststroke and the 200-meter breaststroke.

However, the Eagles failed to capture the 1,000-meter freestyle, the diving competition, the 400-meter freestyle and the 400-meter relay.

"Our problem is that we didn't get more than one person to place in any race except for the 200-meter breaststroke and the 100-meter freestyle," she said.

O'Donnell said that a first-place finish counts five points, second in worth three points and third gets one point.

"It doesn't help your score when you get five points for a first place, while the other team gets four for a second and third place finish," she added.

**Women win 2 out of 3**

Eastern's women swimmers took two out of three matches at Fairchild as they beat Whitman College 61-49, Whitworth College 52-21 and fell to the University of Montana 74-41.

O'Donnell said that Lisa Deck "Our problem is that we didn't get more than one person to place in any race except for the 200-meter breaststroke and the 100-meter freestyle," she said.

O'Donnell said that a first-place finish counts five points, second in worth three points and third gets one point.

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O'Donnell said that Lisa Deck led the women with the first-place finishes in the 50- and 100-meter breaststrokes, and a second in the 100-meter backstroke.

"She really went out and did a fine job in the water," O'Donnell added.

Beth Lagerberg took the 50-meter freestyle, won second place in the 100-meter freestyle and placed third in the 100-meter individual medley. Another Eagle swimmer, Jeannie, took second place in the 200-meter freestyle and 100-meter butterfly.

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**Marty Harpole**

Marty Harpole 6-10 Junior forward

Moses Lake, Wash. Marty made 7 of 11 field goal attempts for 14 points and 11 rebounds in Eastern's 74-72 loss to Central Washington University.
Cross-country skiers Zeke Reister, W.J. Myer, Lisa Warren and John Blalock are off to a roaring start Saturday. Only 10 people officially entered the cross-country race, but many others unofficially gave it a try. Mark Anderson was the winner of the 3.7 kilometer race.

Look! It's a bird! No, it's Rich Gneuss in mid-air, completing a back flip aerial maneuver.

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You can be someone special by doing something unique for your friends and loved ones this coming Valentines Day. Have your Valentine cards and letters mailed by us from LOVELAND, Colorado. Your cards will be received with a special message from Cupid printed on the outer envelope as well as a LOVELAND postmark. Just send your cards, addressed and stamped, to us by Feb. 2nd and we will remail them from LOVELAND in time for Valentines Day. Mail us up to three cards for $1.00 or as many as seven cards for $2.00 and we'll take care of the rest. The cost is small! Do something special! Mail to: Communication Co., P.O. Box 7916, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80933.

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