

2-15-1979

Easterner, Vol. 30, No. 16, February 15, 1979

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University, "Easterner, Vol. 30, No. 16, February 15, 1979" (1979). *Student Newspapers*. 491.
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Iran/

Students view overthrow with eagerness, skepticism

By Carol Wetzel

Iranian students at Eastern are thousands of miles removed from the unrest of their homeland, and that distance has produced reactions to the turmoil ranging from total apathy to intense interest among those students.

For one, the distance means "out of sight, out of mind." When asked to comment on issues in Iran, he said he had not been following them and so was not qualified to remark.

Perhaps not, although it's not inconceivable that fear keeps some Iranians from publicizing their views—fear of retaliation from pro-shah supporters, or even from other anti-shah Iranians who disagree on many other

home issues.

Some Iranians here, however, show great interest in the Iran story.

Hossein Nikdel, a junior majoring in computer science, talked to the Easterner a few weeks ago. At that time Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar still headed the government as an appointee of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who fled the country earlier this year.

Hossein described the revolution in Iran as a religious, not political movement.

A supporter of Ayatollah Khomeini, Hossein looked to the Moslem religious leader as the country's savior.

"The people are not going to be

afraid of anything anymore," Hossein said, speculating on the prospect of the holy man taking control of the country and naming a new prime minister.

Last weekend, just that happened, with a new revolutionary government taking control, thus ending 2,500 years of monarchical rule in Iran.

The fight was a hard, bloody one, according to Hossein.

"This has been going on for 35, 40 years," he said of the Iranians' growing dissatisfaction with the government. "The people have been through a lot of pressure."

Last summer marked the beginning of violence between protesting Iranians and the shah's government.

"Black Friday was the first day the army fired on the people," Hossein said. The incident happened in Tehran, Hossein's home and the focus of most of the violence the past few months.

Tradition meets irony

He described the irony of the violence in relation to an Islamic tradition. "The people bathe themselves every day and put on clean garments in preparation for death. Then they go out in the streets and demonstrate."

His family is typical of Iranians practicing the tradition, then risking their lives in the streets.

When Hossein talked to the

cont. on p. 3

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Volume 30, Number 16

Cheney, Washington

Thursday, February 15, 1979

Since Guyana tragedy

Cult influences waning

By Nancy Greer

Many young Americans are adopting a more cynical attitude about religious cult movements since the Jonestown tragedy in Guyana last November, San Francisco Examiner editor Reg Murphy said Friday.

Murphy, who lost a photographer in the ambush, told Spokane journalists Friday that young people especially are beginning to question cult membership since the Nov. 18 slaying of a California congressman and four members of his fact-finding party. The assassinations were followed by the mass suicide of 913 followers of People's Temple leader Jim Jones.

Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., Examiner photographer Greg Robinson, two NBC crewman and a 42-year-old woman who was defecting from the People's Temple were ambushed by cult members at a jungle airstrip near Jonestown. The group had come to investigate reports of physical abuse and restraint of members who wanted to leave Jones' following.

On the heels of the ambush came reports of bizarre self-executions, as Jones instructed his disciples to consume a poisoned fruit drink.

The People's Temple had been located in the San Francisco Bay area until Jones relocated his group to South America about a year and a half ago, "almost immediately following publication of articles on his cult" in the Examiner, Murphy said.

Although other cult organizations in California are still active, Murphy said people are starting to question their attitudes and activities more closely.

"The cults are still out collecting funds and probably still getting new members," he said. "But the amount of cynicism is increasing, the number of questions growing. I doubt if people will be quite so quick to join now."

During the afternoon press conference, Murphy also fielded questions on his 1974 kidnapping by a

group identifying itself as the American Revolutionary Army. Murphy, then editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was held in captivity for 50 hours before being ransomed for \$700,000.

He also described the problems the Hearst-owned San Francisco newspaper faced in trying to provide unbiased coverage on the Patricia Hearst kidnapping and trial.

"It must have been very hard for the Hearst family to have a paper named for you that was so objective that coverage seemed unfair," Murphy said. "Certainly there were times when they were displeased. But we were never pushed to the point that we couldn't do a professional job and maintain credibility in the community."

Painting out the world

But most of the questions focused on Jonestown. Murphy described the 27,000-acre agricultural complex as "an incredible turning-inward" of society.

"Jim Jones almost literally took a black paintbrush and painted out the windows so he had everyone looking inward at him and not at the rest of the world," Murphy said. "The people at Jonestown had only a single father figure to deal with and no context to the outside world. It's how a society goes crazy."

The presence of reporters at Jonestown did not trigger the ambush, as some have claimed, Murphy believes.

"The Rev. Jones clearly did not want the outside world to talk about Jonestown and he was not naive enough to believe that Leo Ryan would not make a full report on conditions there," he said.

"It was clear that preparations had been made for the murder of anyone who came to investigate. There were a lot of weapons in the camp."

Reports of the death of photographer Greg Robinson and wounding of reporter Tim Reiterman stunned the Examiner staff, Murphy says. That jolt was followed only one week later by the assassination of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and city supervisor by a former supervisor.

"This made the staff more dedicated. No one flinched or turned down assignments," he said. "They could understand first-hand the price of trying to describe a society that's gone crazy."

Murphy, who said he was accused by some readers of exploiting the Guyana episode, said newspapers should not bow to public pressure to play down unpopular news events such as Jonestown.

"It was a ghastly horror. Readers feel revulsion and don't like to be reminded of it," he said. "They want to believe this shouldn't have happened and therefore, feel we shouldn't publish anything on it."



Adam Namerow photo

Sign-carrying Eastern students waited at Spokane International Airport Tuesday afternoon to express their feelings on the proposed tuition hike to Gov. Dixy Lee Ray. The governor drove by the students en route to a waiting plane and favored them with a smile and wave but no comment on the increase.

Airport protest futile

About two dozen EWU students stood in the icy wind at Spokane International Airport Tuesday carrying protest signs and chanting, "Keep tuition down," in an apparently futile attempt to draw Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's attention to their concerns about the proposed tuition increase.

Gov. Ray smiled and waved to the students from the closed window of her car as it entered the airport gates and again on her way to her plane.

"I was pleased that they (the students) were there," said A.S. President Ron Weigelt. "I feel that their effort was not in vain. As part of a long term plan it was an important step. It did a lot of

good."

Earlier in the day, Weigelt and five other A.S. members plus a member of the news media met with Ray in her downtown Spokane office.

"She told us she was glad that we came to present our views," said Ken Kassman, administrative assistant to the A.S. "We explained why we were opposed to the tuition hike and she had her own counter arguments."

Weigelt described Ray as friendly, but set in her arguments.

"She seemed to think that the tuition increase is justified," he said.

Inside

Does a teacher owe it to his students to keep cheating out of the classroom? For the second of a two-part article, see p. 7.

A five-year-old charmer named Brandon Powers has captured the attention—and hearts—of many dorm residents. See p. 8 for story.

The Eagle wrestlers swept four out of five matches in grueling competition last week. For that and other sports news, turn to p. 10.

Legislature eyes fee allotment

Daryl Hagie, provost for student services, and Ken Dolan, assistant to President H. George Frederickson, presented an alternate plan of Service and Activities fees distribution to the A.S. Legislature Monday.

Hagie told the group of committee of "students, staff and faculty, chaired by Andrew Kelly of the Board of Trustees" has been established to advise the BOT on procedures for allocating S and A fees.

A memo presented by Hagie said that for the past two years, athletics has received 30 percent of the fees, other departmentally-related areas such as fine arts, 10 percent, and Associated students' activities, 60 percent.

The administration, however, now proposes that the funds be redistributed 30 percent, 15 percent, and 55 percent, respectively. "But this is by no means final," said Hagie.

The memo stated that depart-

mentally-related and athletic expenditures have decreased by 15 percent and A.S. activities have increased by the same amount.

"I look at it as a cut to direct student services," said Legislator Melody Lewis.

Legislator Denver Parmenter said by allowing a committee outside the legislature to distribute funds, the legislature would be in violation of the student constitution.

Parmenter referred to the section reading "all power for S and A budgeting for A.S. students is vested in the A.S. Legislature."

Parmenter said such a violation of the constitution could result in all legislative members being removed from office.

"But such a statement is a little exaggerated," Dolan said.

A.S. Attorney General Ed Woodell said the basic "wrangling" of the issue will be in determining whether or not implementation of Dolan and Hagie's plan would be a constitutional violation.

A more concrete figure proposal will be worked out by Hagie, Dolan, A.S. President Ron Weigelt, and A.S. Vice President Fred McDowell sometime this week.

Corrections

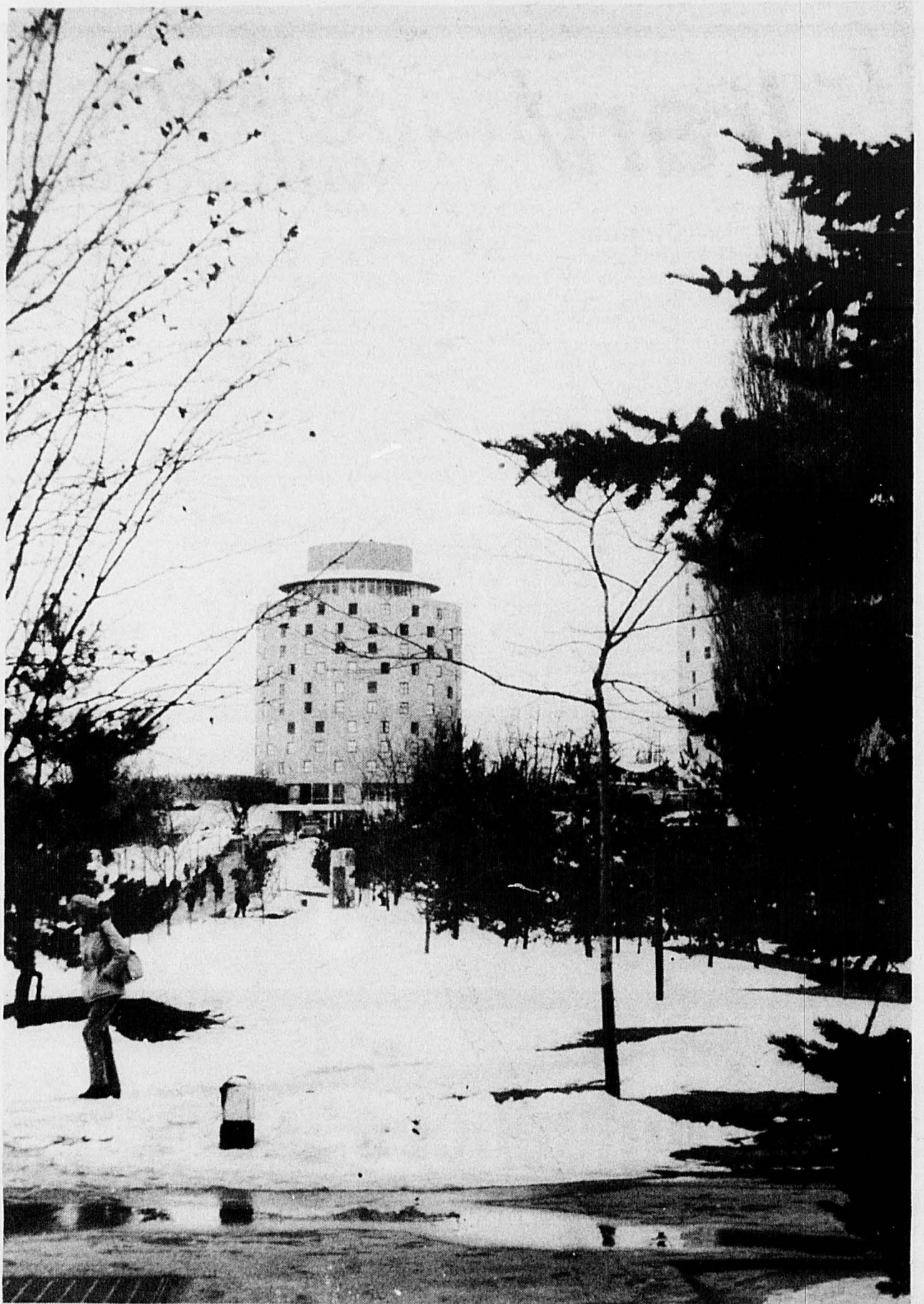
In last week's review of the musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," the name of Marcus Jochim was omitted. He played the role of Cocky.

Tawanka Commons

LUNCHEON MENU

- Thursday, Feb. 15: Tomato Soup, Liverwurst on Rye w/Corn Chips, Beef Stew, Fruit Salad Bowl
- Friday, Feb. 16: Clam Chowder, Tacos, Ravioli, Salami Salad Bowl
- Saturday, Feb. 17: Brunch
- Sunday, Feb. 18: Brunch
- Monday, Feb. 19: Brunch, Holiday Special
- Tuesday, Feb. 20: Scotch Broth, Sloppy Joes, Salmon Loaf w/Cream Sauce, Ham Salad Bowl
- Wednesday, Feb. 21: Cream of Chicken Soup, Hamburgers, Macaroni & Cheese, Taco Salad

Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 lunches for \$13.50 or \$2.96 per day.



Adam Namerow photo

Thawing out

Mr. Groundhog's shadow may have promised six more weeks of winter but spring gave a breath of hope in the Cheney area this week. Higher temperatures and chinook winds have melted much of the snow on campus. But flooding from the run-off has threatened to become another problem for winter-weary residents.

Board handles discrimination

Sexual discrimination and harassment, although not a large problem at Eastern, is one that some people can find difficult to handle. They don't know where to

go or what to do about it, according to Dr. Joan Niemann, assistant professor of applied psychology.

It was this problem that caused Ken Dolan, affirmative action officer and assistant to the president, to create the Title IX Advisory Committee.

Enacted in 1972, Title IX of the education amendment prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs.

Consisting of Patti Case, director of the student center for academic assistance, Patricia

Hahn, chairman of speech pathology and audiology and Niemann, the committee's job is to hear and review complaints relative to sex discrimination, Niemann said.

"We put ourselves in support of women or men who have this problem," Niemann said, "and who feel they've been discriminated against on basis of sex."

Discrimination can include such areas as grades, acceptance into graduate school, hiring practices, physical education or allocation of funds. The committee also handles matters dealing with sexual harassment.

"People don't talk about it," Niemann said. "They feel it

happens, but they're not willing to go out on a limb."

A case is first handled as close to its position as possible by the department chairman or supervisor, Niemann explained.

"If it comes to a hearing, then the case goes to the Title IX hearing officer, William Kidd," she added.

The women of the committee will assist in any way possible. They will even accompany the person to the hearing process.

"We will give in any way needed," Niemann said. "We will hear the person out and give them assistance.

"Hearings could be embarrassing," she continued. "Some women find it difficult to go to a man about a harassment problem. It was Dolan's policy to establish a committee for advising."

Harassment of faculty is also a reality, but members are expected to be able to handle such situations, Niemann said.

"The committee is working to improve communications within the institution," she said. "Many people this happens to don't know where to go or what to do. It isn't always easy to handle."



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Rockline Regular Size	50	1.68	
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Fall/Winter 1978
MAIL ORDER PRICE LIST

Iran... students' views of home

from p. 1

Easterner, he said he hadn't heard from his family in three months. That meant not only that their welfare was a mystery, but also that Hossein's means of support was rapidly dwindling.

He hadn't paid for room and board for fall or winter quarter, nor this quarter's tuition. And he had only about \$100 left.

Other Iranian students here were facing similar difficulties, he said, and many were sharing their resources to get by.

"Some have more, some less. We borrow texts when we can and sometimes do without."

Americans ignorant

Hossein called the shah an American puppet, whose Prime Minister Bakhtiar was not much better.

"It's not a matter of who's in charge, it's who has influence." Bakhtiar is a puppet's puppet, he said, while the Iranians want independence. They want to be free of foreign influence, particularly from the United States.

Hossein said he is not angry at Americans, although "they have been using us for a long time."

"I don't hate the Americans, but I blame them because they don't know what's going on," he said. "We have been used as a military base... our agriculture has been destroyed, and we have been industrialized."

"Westernization is not modernization. They put Charlie's Angels on TV and build big buildings and call us modernized," he said. "And as long as the Americans have what they need, they're not concerned."

"As soon as we get an education, we can start to understand what is going on." Although Hossein is receiving technical training at Eastern, he said he might not be able to use that knowledge immediately in Iran. "If I'm going to be more needed on the farms, I'll work there."

Student skeptical

Kourash Habibpour, a graduate student studying economics, spends two hours a day in the library reading newspapers and

are not yet able to think independently enough to elect a ruler, and because so many interest groups can agree only on Khomeini as a suitable leader the people are allowing one unelected ruler replace another.

"The people are tired of suppression, but still they don't think independently, Kourash said. "They think the holy leader is best."

But the graduate student speculated it will only be a matter of time before the people again grow dissatisfied and another revolution will rise.

Different groups—devout believers in Islam, anti-shah politicians, communists and others—united behind Khomeini for a common goal, to depose the shah, Kourash said.

In return for their support, Khomeini must yield some power to the groups, who have very different goals now that the shah is out.

"I don't hate the Americans, but I blame them..."

—Hossein Nikdel

magazine articles about the issues in Iran.

Unlike many Iranians, Kourash is skeptical of the new government taking power at home.

"We are changing the pictures and names, but that's all," he said.

"Both governments (the shah's and Khomeini's) are illegal because there was no election to vote for them," he said.

For 25 centuries the Iranian people have had no say in the choosing of the country's leader. "And somebody has always told the people what to do," Kourash said.

Both because many Iranians

"If he gives them more political freedom, different parties will form," Kourash predicted. Such organization will mean better protection for the people than an unorganized mass of Iranians, as is now the case.

If that unorganized mass can overthrow a government, organized parties will wield even more power and could more handily oust a government—the holy leader's government, Kourash said.

So even though Khomeini has promised free elections, Kourash said he is skeptical of that conviction.

"He has not defined clearly to us what he wants to do. What does

he mean by the Islamic Republic of Iran?"

"Khomeini thinks most about Islam, not Iran," Kourash said. While a free election would be for the Iranian people and the benefit of the country, it could also mean a lessening of "blind faith" in Islam by a people who

be wrong, as the shah was." The shah used political means to suppress the people, and Kourash said Khomeini will use religion for similar purposes.

"Islam was brought to us by the Prophet Muhammed and nothing else. There is nobody else after him that tells us what to do

"We are changing the pictures and names, but that's all"

—Kourash Habibpour

would begin to think for themselves, he added.

"Why after 25 centuries have we decided a monarchy is not good? Because we are being exposed to the new education, the modern life... a new civilization."

The Iranians, once they taste the relative political freedom Khomeini promises to give them, will hunger for more, Kourash said.

"Right now many Iranians can't say Khomeini is wrong because he is in a holy place. But in my point of view, any man can

except us. We have our minds, our holy book, and that is fine for making decisions. Khomeini is trying to show Islam to us, but since he's a person, he might make a lot of mistakes," Kourash said.

What the graduate student said he would like to see is for the Iranian people to be able to choose for themselves, and make their own mistakes.

"If we make a mistake, then it will be our own," he said, adding with a smile, "like your people did when they elected Nixon to a second term."



Glen Elkins

CEL director found dead

Glen Elkins, 43, program manager for Eastern's Center for Experiential Learning, was found dead in the garage of his home Monday evening, Spokane police said.

An apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head was thought to be the cause of death. A .38-caliber pistol was found near the body.

Elkins came to EWU in 1974 as program manager for the CEL. He was educated in New York, where he graduated from Syracuse University with a bachelor's degree and later from the University of Colorado in Boulder with a master's degree.

Elkins is survived by his wife and children at the home.

Pregnancy film slated

The film, "Guess Who's Pregnant," will be shown at the Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall, at noon and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Centering on the topic of pregnancy among unmarried teenage

Parking board to form

Eastern's Business Affairs Council is establishing a university parking and traffic commission to advise campus safety on matters of policy, said Ray Soltero, BAC chairman.

"The advising would pertain to the management and operation of parking facilities and traffic control," he said.

Soltero said membership of the

girls, the film combines the discussions of sex-education experts and other professionals with two case studies. It also explores possible corrective measures, which are largely preventive, and their probably success.

commission would consist of one representative each from faculty, student body, administration and classified staff of EWU, and a representative from the City of Cheney.

Anyone interested in serving on the commission, Soltero said, should contact him at the department of biology, at 359-2532 or 359-2498 before Feb. 28.

\$50 TO WHOEVER COMES UP WITH NEW YEARBOOK NAME

The yearbook for the next year needs a name. The last name was the KINNIKINICK. A KINNIKINICK was a plant which was smoked by Indians of the area. Eastern is no longer represented by the Savages, so this name is no longer appropriate.

The Contest will be judged by a seven-member Board whose members are impartial to students. Please submit name to third floor PUB before the 23rd of February.

THE WINNER WILL BE AWARDED \$50.00.

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Opinion

Chinese parody

To thy Gracious and Most All Knowing Shephard of the Gnus and keeper of the Worthy Gus Prints: your Servant requests understanding. In this time when the Snow Person numbs our reason icy, a strange Occurrence befalls our Land. It is a mystery, deep with little meaning, I fear. That the Little Prince of the Middle Kingdom should journey to our Land and, of wonders, speak through the mouths of Others! Having taken the humble duty, Thy Grace, of marking the Path of the Little Prince as he travels, this now I shall relate, the better that an answer may be revealed. He did, preceeding all other travels, visit the Keeper of the Eagle, the Great Jhymie, who truly fears the Throne and is plagued of course Greatly, in the Crescent of Crisis. An Omen!

The Little Prince did talk of many things before the Great Jhymie. Even the Gran Worthies of the Gnus, Lord Reynolds, Lord David, and Lord Walter paid homage. The Little Prince, who is also the Keeper of the Dragon, did speak through the mouths of others! Tis true! Was it not strange that the Little Prince should come to the Eagle's nest only to gesture obscenely at the Bear, his hedge-enemy beyond the long wall? Did the Bear not become angry at the Eagle as well as at the Dragon? But the Little Prince then protested of veal. Too much! said he and the Little Prince took leave of Jhymie and travelled into the Zone of Grits and the Kingdom of Carter where the monster Billy doth reign. The Keeper of the Dragon visited there a Pinto Shrine, worshipped at the elbow grease of the Second Henry of Ford and paid slight homage to our fallen King. Most strange, the Little Prince journeyed into the Land of the Connally! How brave he doth confront the feared holders of the Bible Belt and those others who hide their nothingness beneath the sheet! There in the Celestial city of Hughes Towne the Dragon Keeper met the humble Keepers of the Cow, who bestowed upon the Little Prince the jangling star shoes and even the magic White Crown of the Good Person! All reason fails! But the Little Prince was not yet finished, for under the cover of Weekend, as the Gnus slept, he took flight into the west and took refuge where the big birds nest with the Strong Scooped Hawk in the Eye Full Tower. There, the men of our own village ran to meet him and to promise him their harvests. And as a Sorcerer he gave them visions of the Open Door of Legend, and of the mythical ex-rated Bottomless Market. Seed was spilled then mightily as oil ran with the grain and the Little Prince sniffled of the nose, running from the Land of Coke, and he laughed all the way home. It is stange to think. This humble Servant of the Gods and student of the Gnus finds his fate behind your Great Columns. Why does the Little Prince journey so? There is no answer in the Hall of the Politics. No neither in the Hall of the Economics. There, faculties are devoted to contemplation in loftier matters (intuition, I fear).

I pray that you, O Most Gracious and surely Most High, will give us an Answer to this Riddle! And too I pray that my lines be not writ too wide, lest they be judged similarly.

Your Servant,
William W. Munroe

Munroe is a senior at Eastern, majoring in international affairs.



Letters

Thanks from chief

The Cheney Fire Department wishes to extend its gratitude to the students of Eastern Washington University that aided the department during the recent Garden Manor Apartment Fire.

Quickly evacuating the building, and standing back during the initial fire fighting helped more than anyone will know.

The students are highly commendable for their orderly and unpanicked way of dealing with the fire.

Thank you.

Anthony J. Singleton
Fire Chief

AFT supports

To the students of Eastern Washington University:

Local 1823 of the American Federation of Teachers not only supports your position of no increase in tuition but adopts the position of the Washington Federation of Teachers.

This is: the Washington Federation of Teachers affirms that any graduate of a Washington secondary school should be able to attend a state institution of higher education free.

If the local union can be of any assistance, please contact us.

David M. Daugharty
President, Local 1823

Shame on you

As concerned students, my friend and I went out to the airport Tuesday to protest the proposed tuition hike to departing Dixy Lee Ray.

We froze various parts of our anatomy in our attempt to show Dixy that although we were only 30 brave souls strong, we represented a student body numbering 7200.

But what does she do? As she passed the sign carrying

and chanting--albeit freezing--students she merely smiled and waved and sped her way on to the waiting plane.

We were disappointed that a greater show of strength was not made by Eastern's students. They don't seem to care about the increase and won't feel its effects until it's too late.

In spite of that we are going to get our point across and we won't take the proposed increase lying down.

Elsie Kay
Lane Daniels

The Easterner

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The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington University, funded by the Associated Students and published each Thursday of the regular quarter. Opinions expressed are those of The Easterner staff and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students or Administration. Address all inquiries and letters to The Easterner, EWU, PUB 119, Cheney, Washington 99004. Phone 359-7873 or 359-2546.

Printed by the Cheney Free Press, Cheney, Wash.

So you want to be a...?

Sociology

By Carol Wetzel

In an effort to increase flexibility and thus benefit students, Eastern's sociology department is planning to reduce the requirements for a major from 55 credits to 45, said professor Robert Throckmorton, former department director and spokesman for chairman Doug B. Gwynn.

At the same time, course requirements in theory, research

and methods were increased when the department program was upgraded a few years ago.

"As a result, some majors were lost but those completing the program had no trouble getting into the graduate programs of their choice," Throckmorton said. Graduate students (for which there is no program here) have gone on to Kent State University, University of Chicago, University of Toronto, and the London School of Economics, among others.

"However, regardless of the social science discipline chosen, students frequently encounter difficulties getting work with only a B.A.," he said.

To increase student marketability, the department is introducing a thematic approach to its curriculum. Three areas of study have been developed under the new scheme: Health and Society, Community Studies, and Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

"Each theme discloses the role sociologists have played in these career areas, the occupational

opportunities available and the particular electives in sociology that will best prepare the student for the occupational areas he chooses as well as a list of supporting courses that will further enhance his or her marketability," Throckmorton said.

By reducing the overall credit requirement for a major, more room is left for supportive courses and a broader educational background created from the students' other interests.

Take, for example, in deviance and social control. A brochure elaborates:

"Sociology provides a particularly good basis for the study of (criminology, delinquency, and corrections . . . health problems like alcoholism, drug dependency, and emotional illness) since each issue involves cultural values and beliefs, in addition to social relations."

That's just one example. Sociology can be useful for students interested in everything from journalism to law, Throckmorton said.

Research Stressed

Thanks to Professor Bilal Hashmi, the sociology department is endowed with an unusually large amount of knowledge of third world countries. Hashmi uses his experiences in directing Eastern's Center for Sociological Research.

Research involves issues such as aging and policies dealing with it, industrialization—its social and economic consequences, and other issues at all levels of government and related to the less developed countries.

"I am teaching a course in social development this quarter and I'd say 60 to 70 percent of the students are foreign students," Hashmi said, adding that many are from third world countries.

The foreign students learn various strategies of social development to take back home," he said.



"The vast majority of our B.A. students end up in the business world because that's where the opportunities are," Throckmorton said.

But sociology is a discipline that studies the family, community, politics and economy as well as formal organizations, like business.

That means jobs for both B.A. and graduate students can be found in a number of areas.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Where Calgary is: Abbr.
 - 5 Sires: Informal
 - 10 — Ruth
 - 14 Slip
 - 15 Oust
 - 16 Declare
 - 17 " — Beautiful"
 - 19 Not any
 - 20 Frowns at
 - 21 Missions
 - 23 U.K. natives
 - 25 Poetic contraction
 - 26 Tooth deposit
 - 29 Its capital is Hobart
 - 34 Down-under birds
 - 35 Furniture style
 - 37 French river
 - 38 Bow
 - 39 Nutrient
 - 41 Cram
 - 42 Drift
 - 44 Church area
 - 45 Allot
 - 46 Bestride
- 48 Angry looks
- 50 Saul's grandfather
 - 51 Draw off
 - 53 Aquatic rodent
 - 57 Unconfined: 2 words
 - 61 Opposed
 - 62 Formal attire: Slang: 2 words
 - 64 Ending for man or ten
 - 65 Arab chieftain
 - 66 Winnow
 - 67 Male deer
 - 68 Kernels
 - 69 Poker stake
 - DOWN
 - 1 Armadillo
 - 2 Fruit
 - 3 Letters
 - 4 Stops
 - 5 Of the chest
 - 6 Sailor's shout
 - 7 Depression
 - 8 Pain
 - 9 Metric units
 - 10 Crazy: Slang
 - 11 English river
 - 12 Attachment

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Last week's puzzle

ROWS	CARGO	CRA	B
EDIT	AMAIN	HIDE	
DISARRANGE	OOZE		
OCELOT	SMARTER		
EVEN	EMU		
PASSEDUP	TASSEL		
OBIT	REARS	PRE	
SAD	RESALES	RIA	
EYE	INERT	TEES	
DESIST	EARLIEST		
MER	DRAIN		
SARANAC	COTTAS		
AGAR	CONVENIENT		
LUTE	TRUER	NANA	
TEST	ESTES	GRAB	

- 13 Female animals
- 18 Early South American
- 22 Send a check
- 24 Impressed
- 26 Big tops
- 27 Lifeless: Archaic
- 28 Less civil
- 30 Souls: Fr.
- 31 Later
- 32 Angry
- 33 Mosquito genus
- 36 Tune in
- 39 Snake
- 40 No-men
- 43 Chinese port
- 45 Dempsey's birthplace
- 47 Plays
- 49 Flower
- 52 Ransacked
- 53 Majority
- 54 Piece
- 55 Portico
- 56 Volume
- 58 Ravage
- 59 Gratuity
- 60 Diminutive suffix
- 63 Formerly

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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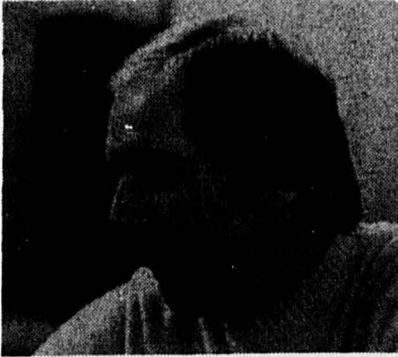
Your turn



Sally Shermerhorn, home economics, education, 21, senior, Cheney—"Probably not. People who need a place to go will probably always join them."



Marki Hocking, English, 27, junior, Spokane—"It seems because science has made everything so definite, people have been turning to myths. I think they should examine why they're joining. Is it a weakness in self, or a need to belong to a family, or what?"



Dave Chandler, public administration, 26, graduate student, Spokane—"Yes, there has been a definite affect for the time being. It's made people think twice -- those in the cult will examine their personal situation, and those who are approached for membership will question the validity of the organization."

Do you believe the People's Temple mass suicides in Guyana last November has had a lasting effect on the influence of religious cults? [See story page 1]



Ginelle Mercer, special ed, 22, senior, Cheney—"Probably not on cults, but I feel it will have an effect on organized, main line religions. The government is tense, and possibly will want to control religions and religious schools. They've already begun setting criteria for the funding of private religious schools. Also, the possibility of government control of all kinds of religious organizations is a breach of our constitutional rights."



Steve Jones, drama, 21, senior, Cheney—"Yes, very much so. The incident made people more aware of what cults are and what they're doing. It's too bad that a tragedy like this has to happen before people become aware of them. I'm not saying they're all bad, but people should take a deep look at organizations before joining them."



Ken Norris, special ed., 37—"Yes, it did. I think it tended to slow people down and make them think."

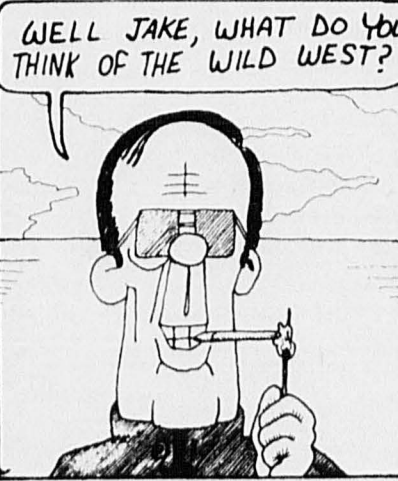
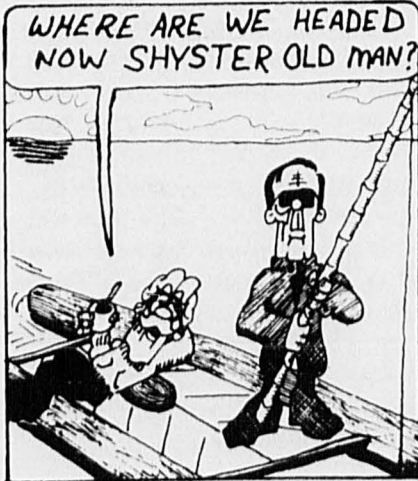


Roman Petkevicius, marketing, junior, 20, Cheney—"No, I don't think it has. Religion is very personal and people tend to have strong ideas, and will always do what they believe is right. Also, people are easily influenced in religion."



Julie Prafke, business ed., 36, junior, Coeur d'Alene—"It probably will have a lasting effect. Students in particular will be more careful to check things out before joining religious organizations."

The Booby Hatch



Candidates Forum



Karen Cossey



Don Dover



Kathy Svinth



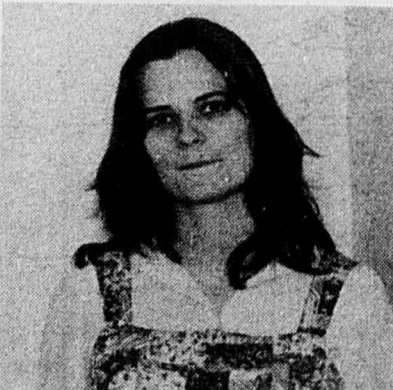
Arne Stevens



Mark Lisi



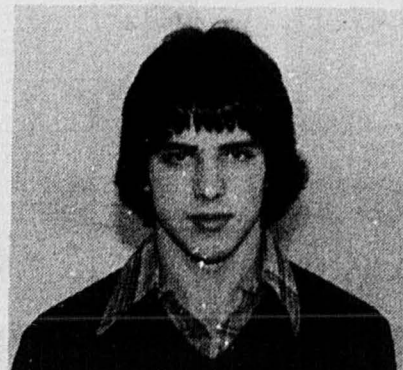
Gary Mueller



Barbara Zane



Curt Jantz



Don Zimmerman

Mark Lisi
Position 8

As a student at EWU, I seek election to position 8 of the Associated Student Legislature in order to expand my perception of what the A.S. Leg. has done for the student body, and to a greater degree, to discover what the A.S. Leg. has not done for the student body--and why.

I believe that the communication between the student government and its constituency can be made more effective than it has been to date. Students must enjoy a more active role in their legislative process if the A.S. Leg. is to achieve its potential as a true reflection of the student community.

Therefore, my platform, my energies, will be applied toward seeking realistic and efficient methods of input and feedback between the A.S. Leg., and the students of EWU.

Curt Jantz
Position 10

Student government at Eastern Washington University has a great deal of potential. I feel legislators should coordinate their efforts to advance student government by:

--further distributing Service and Activities fees on a more representative basis. This could be done by assisting groups and individuals that currently feel the monies collected are not properly or fairly allocated. Groups should be made aware of legislative procedures that involve budget allocations.

--mending the many severed ties that exist between student government and the many areas of the university, from the faculty and administration to the rest of the students themselves.

I feel I am qualified to help move the Associated Students toward developing such goals.

Don Zimmerman
Position 10

The students of EWU hear very little about what their student government is doing. Although the meetings of the government are open to the students, little is said or heard about what has occurred at these meetings. The student government controls a large sum of money. Where does this money go? What was it spent on? Why was it spent? Who decided how it should be spent? These are questions that the students have a right to be informed on.

If I was in office, my major concern would be to supply a source of information which would answer and inform the students about the activities of the student government. If there was an open communication between the student government and the students, the needs of the students would be represented more fairly.

Arne Stevens
Position 7

During the late 60s and early in this decade, a new order was established on college campuses across the nation. Among the changes which occurred during those years was recognition of the students' right to have some control over their academic environment. Over the last several years there has been a serious erosion of these basic student rights at Eastern Washington University.

We are losing ground to the Great Leviathan which resides in Showalter Hall. Our voice is dwindling in virtually every area of academics and administration. It has been argued that this retrenchment is a natural response of the "excesses" of the sixties. It has also been argued that students are only around for four years and therefore should have only very limited control over their lot on campus. No matter what the excuse is for denying us our rights we must not let them slip away.

There are three major areas in which we must work.

1) There is strength in numbers. We must involve more people in campus activities, particularly those who commute or take classes in Spokane.

2) We must wrest those controls over academics which are legally ours from the administration. We really have a problem where Service and Activity (S&A) fees are concerned. Major alterations to the student budget are arbitrarily made every year by the Board of Trustees.

3) Most important of all, there must be continuity in government to insure student involvement and rights. We must develop an organization and an information system which will allow us to shadow the system in Showalter hall.

I have been working from outside of student government to accomplish these changes. Now, with your help, this approach will be manifested in the A.S. Government.

Karen Cossey
Position 6

I decided to run for office because I feel I am qualified. I enjoy working with others and being involved in school activities. The people we have in office are qualified, but there should be more efficient communications. I feel if I am elected to office I can help them increase the interaction among themselves and between elected officials and the student body.

Gary Mueller
Position 8

My main reason in seeking a position this winter is to convince the student body into attending the A.S. meetings. I attended the February 12 meeting and there might have been eight students present. The student body should take more of an interest in the legislature and EWU itself.

I would also like to fight the tuition increase that our most beloved governor has suggested. The tuition increase could very well keep many people from attending EWU or any other state college in Washington next year. I'm a freshman this year and I feel the need to get involved in Eastern's political system, and the student around.

Kathy Svinth
Position 7

My name is Kathy Svinth, and I am running for leg. position 7. I decided to run for election because I believe in the potential of the Student Body at EWU. As with almost everything, it can be as good as we make it. It is my desire to have more student representation. It is a person's privilege to decide how active they want to be, if at all, in any organization. I want to represent those students who would like to see Eastern be the best it can be and to give those less interested the chance to be aware of what is going on and to let them know that I care about what they think.

Change won't happen overnight and it is long in coming, but it is needed and I want to be a part of it. I want to honestly and openly represent the voice of Eastern. I would like to see the student government strengthened and be made more accessible to the student.

Some issues that I am concerned with are: Dorm Life, Prison or Pleasure; budgets; parking citations; and the freedom to express yourself as a responsible individual without having to be afraid of condemnation.

"There is substantial evidence that participation in public affairs is regarded with indifference by vast numbers of members. The average citizen seems to find the exercise of political rights burdensome, boring, and often lacking in significance . . . By reducing citizenship to a cheap commodity, democracy has seemingly contributed to the dilution of politics." Woolden.

Donald Dover
Position 6

To The Students Of Eastern:

As a first year student of Eastern Washington University I was appalled to discover the intense bureaucracy of the student government. I was also surprised to find that so few students are involved in student activities. However, when the student legislature represents small special interest groups rather than the student population as a whole, it's no wonder that students are not involved.

I believe that student government should represent the entire student population, not yield to the wants of a small pressure group. If you agree with my philosophy then get involved the best way you can, vote in the up-coming student government election.

Barbara Zane
Position 9

Obviously student apathy is running rampant. After watching student politicians try over and over again to overcome this situation, it is my position that student apathy is here to stay. Therefore, I feel I would make a good legislator because I believe I am a fair person who is well informed about student issues and am capable of making good decisions. Therefore, if you don't care--but feel that someone should--please vote for me!

Cheating: Should its prevention be up to teachers or students?

By Kitty MacInnis

Part one of a two-article series on cheating at the college level, and specifically at EWU, appeared in last week's Easterner. The story briefly looked back to the cheating scandal at West Point Military Academy of two years ago, the incident which sparked a number of articles on cheating at colleges nationwide. Methods of cheating are wide and varied and are practiced everywhere. What is the situation at Eastern like, two years later?

"I think it's better when the prof tries to control test conditions," one student said.

"When a classroom is jammed and the teacher-student ratio is low, that's just an invitation to look at someone else's paper and copy it," said an economic professor.

On the other hand, one English teacher condones her leaving the classroom during a test. "It depends on what kind of test is given. With essay-type answers, it's pretty hard to look at some one else's paper and copy down everything," she said.

Another English teacher agreed with the first that composition assignments at the general education class levels had to be watched carefully though.

"Depending on the situation, a

student would probably be flunked on a particular assignment on which he plagiarized, but wouldn't necessarily be flunked for the entire course," the teacher said.

If the professor is being fair to students in a testing situation and on class assignments, one student said, then he feels less inclined to cheat—or to be unfair to the pro-



fessor. "It's just common courtesy," he added.

"It has a lot to do with the hardness of a class," another student said. "Some people might feel compelled to cheat just to keep up with the prof's demands."

Several students said they weren't aware of cheating being

done, since they hadn't seen it taking place outright, especially during in-class testing. "I haven't seen anyone looking at my papers lately," said one undergraduate.

"My paper's usually kept covered sort of automatically—I don't even think about people looking on purpose," another said.

"In my (music) major, it's almost impossible to cheat, because of the nature of the subject," remarked a co-ed. "You either practice and have the theory backing you up or you don't."

The education teacher said he trusts his students implicitly. "The attitude of a teacher-to-be leans towards eliminating all thoughts of cheating," he said. "And frankly, I like to think my (upper level ed) students are honest," he said.

Will professors confront a student they suspect of cheating?

Almost every professor interviewed admitted to turning their head more than once when they observed wandering eyes during a test. An English teacher summed it up: "Even if I do notice it sometimes, making a big deal and embarrassing the student is not worth the hassle."

Other professors may go only so far as to make eye contact with the student after he was observed. He may or may not receive an "F" on the test.

"Sometimes eye contact is enough," said a psychology professor. "A cheater looks for the immediacy of a pay-off, and sets his values of significance in terms of those pay-offs," he explained.

"I think things in the seventies are a lot different than they were in the sixties," the education professor said. "Student rights have changed. It seemed that before, an accused cheater had little recourse against his accuser. It was the teacher's word against his. Now, though the accuser better have darned good evidence, because students can fight back and appeal their cases."

The steps an accused cheater follows are these: if the accuser presses charges for suspension, the student will appear before the University Disciplinary Committee, made up of five faculty members and five students. From there, further action is decided upon.

Ogdon deals with cases where-in charges are not pressed. "I do attempt to meet with the student

"Even if I do notice wandering eyes on a test sometimes, making a big deal and embarrassing the student isn't worth the hassle."

-an English professor

How bad is the cheating problem at Eastern? What happens to cheaters, and what action can the college take?

To answer the first of those questions, not very. "Only a few cases reach my desk—the flagrant ones," said one administrative official.

Al Ogdon, assistant provost of student services since 1971, said there has been an average of one cheating case per year that his office has dealt with.

"As I recall, two of eight plagiarism-related cases were pure and unadulterated," he said. "The rest were more complicated—involving forged grades, breaking and entering buildings, offices and file cabinets, or stealing grade books."

"Of the eight, I think at least half—maybe more—were suspended. You have to realize that not many cases get this far," Ogdon said.

and refer him for counseling, if it seems appropriate," he explained. "Cheating is usually handled at the classroom level, if it's handled at all. Oddly enough, instances involving cheating will come before the committee faster than an act of violence."

"I'd guess it is because cheating is considered to be an act against the study body as a whole, cheaters being the ones coming out ahead as a result of their actions, if they're not caught," Ogdon said.

Computer tests age

Do you feel worn out or older than you are? A computer analysis scheduled today in the PUB, sponsored by the Students for Total Health, may discover your physiological age, as opposed to your actual age.

"Because of the tremendous interest in the program we sponsored last week, we're offering it again today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.," said Mike Brownfield, Students for Total Health spokesman.

Brownfield said a computer has been programmed to recognize practices that are connected with longevity. Such health habits include water, diet, sunshine, exercise and adequate rest.

The analysis is done through a simple questionnaire about personal health habits, and blood pressure, height and weight measurements, he said.

"The appraisal gives an indication of how life style affects the length and quality of life and how changing lifestyles can give a person a longer life," said Brownfield. "A person can possibly lengthen his life span by 11 years."

Brownfield said recent studies have shown simple health habits such as getting adequate rest, eating a substantial breakfast and abstaining from smoking can increase life expectancy.

The health appraisal, which is being offered as a free service by the Students for Total Health, is part of a plan to promote better health among students and faculty at Eastern.

"We're not going to leave it at that," Brownfield said. "After the last appraisal, we set up a smoking clinic. We also plan to set up cooking classes for people who want to improve their eating habits and the first week of spring quarter is scheduled as a Week of Health."

The free analysis is in Room 232 of the PUB.

Police Beat

Cheney Police Department
Feb. 5, 1979, 8:42 a.m.—John Parker reports a dog at large on the roof of the telephone company.

10:12 p.m.—Jeff Spears reports that he has a stray dog in his custody and requests police pickup. He then called back to inform the police that the dog escaped.

Feb. 7, 1:28 p.m.—A Cheney woman reports a green substance in the street, unknown source, and asked police to identify the substance. Police responded and substance was identified as shark

repellant. Repellant appears to be working.

Feb. 9, 11:55 a.m.—Carey Peterson reported that a dog bit her.

10:10 p.m.—Police report confiscated property (marijuana paraphernalia) including two water pipes from rear seat of a vehicle.

Feb. 11, 8:29 p.m.—Mrs. Cliff Ferguson reports a bicycle-car accident at the Fireside Restaurant. Sam Kim, 14, received bruises and small puncture wounds.

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Gallery

Players on fire again

By Kathi Sharp

Lately, we haven't heard much from this group, known for their somewhat controversial album covers and brass-laden music, but they're back! And no one knows it better than the people who filled the El Patio last Thursday night to hear the Ohio Players.

The nine-member funk band was brought on stage by Wizard, a local band with a top 40/disco sound certainly not foreign to the Spokane area.

Booked for a one-night-only performance, The Players treated the crowd to such familiar tunes as "Fire," "Who'd She Coo," and "Roller Coaster Love," as well as "Everybody Up," a cut from their new album, released yesterday.

Perhaps the band members lack of polish at times was a reflection of their long absence from the concert circuit, due to the responsibilities of producing on their own record label. Any imperfections, however, were counter-balanced by the atmosphere and "good time" attitude felt by both band and audience.

The Players got their start back in 1968, and went through a series of changes before emerging as the slick-sounding group so familiar today.

In an afternoon interview, Clarence "Satch" Satchell commented on the group's ability to stay together, briefly saying, "We had to keep eating . . . it was a simple matter of 'Madam-Need-More' . . . and staying together has paid off."

And these Dayton, Ohio, born-and-bred men have done well for themselves, pioneering their own sound in a sometimes shakey industry. They've had numerous albums at the top of the charts, as well as a series of number one hit singles. The capital investments range from racing cars to real estate.

In the music world, as in any profession, there are some personal drawbacks.

"There's no way to stay in this industry, or any other, without becoming complacent. The audience demands it of you," guitarist Sugar Bonner admitted earlier. "What I hate most about the business is that I have to be what the people think I should be, instead of what I truly am, which is probably a little devil."

But if any of the band members are devils, it certainly wasn't apparent after the concert, when they all headed back to their modest hotel rooms for a few friendly rounds of backgammon and quiet talk about the evening's events before leaving for Portland at 4 a.m. and then on to the Grammy Awards in Los Angeles.

Yes, the Ohio Players are back, seemingly unthreatened by the recent disco trends in music, and still able to produce their own mode of music that first gained them popularity back in 1968.

Keynotes

Elvin Bishop

Elvin Bishop has turned out another high quality album. This may be a change from his usual hard rockin' style, but that's no reason for Bishop fans to be disappointed in Hog Heaven.

In his first self-produced album, Elvin shows he can touch on different styles, mainly a mellow sound which we hear in tunes "It's a Feelin'" and "Waterfalls." But not to let anyone down, Bishop has included rockers such as "Arkansas" on the album.

Bishop's close friend, Maria Muldaur, appears on three of the album's tracks and even has a lead vocal in "True Love." To quote Elvin, "This album is an effort on my part to broaden a little bit." He's done a fine job.

Monte Carlo night set

Want to try your luck at the wheel of fortune?

On Saturday, March 3, the first floor of the PUB will be transformed into a posh Las Vegas casino. Eastern's third Monte Carlo Night will feature gambling in the art gallery, drinks in the Sandwich Hut and nightclub entertainment in the multi-purpose room.

"The evening is simply for the entertainment of the students," says Brad Bisson, SARB special activities director.

"We want to get them out of the hum-drum brought on by the snow and slush."

For students over 21, spirits can be picked up in the form of beer and wine in the Sandwich Hut. Bisson said no one will be allowed out of the Hut with a drink. "There will be tight security on this," he added.

The nightclub atmosphere will

be enhanced by waitresses circulating soft drinks among the poker, black jack, 4-5-6 and caberet tables. Gambling will continue until midnight, with a break at 9:30 p.m. for the feature entertainment. After the witching hour, "Taurus" will supply the music to dance to for all

night-club goers.

How can the Associated Students afford such an extravaganza? According to Bisson, "It's self-refunding. The students get a great evening's entertainment at bargain prices and we even make money on it." Tickets are \$3, or \$5 for couples.

Bisson said all casino workers will be treated to a free pizza feed at the Savage House sometime after Monte Carlo night. Positions are still open for card dealers, change girls and waitresses. Bisson can be contacted at 359-2514 for more information.

Pearce resident tells all

By Betty Buckley

If a poll were taken to determine the friendliest students on campus, Brandon Powers would rank at the top of almost every one's list.

The dark-haired Powers is now in his second year at Eastern, after transferring from Kearney State College in Nebraska. Once classes are through for the day, he enjoys goofing around with his friends and neighbors in Pearce Hall.

Just your typical college student, right? Wrong. Brandon is five years old.

Son of Pearce Hall director Bob Powers and wife Sandy, Bran-

don thoroughly enjoys his life as a dorm resident. The antics and quick tongue of this dark-haired imp has made him a favorite among the college crowd. And he returns this feeling.

"Sometimes they (the students) let me come up to their rooms and even let me water their plants," he said, grinning. "That's a lot of fun. I think they ask me up because they like me and cause they think I'm cute."

While cafeteria fare has long been a sore spot in the lives of most college students, Brandon enjoys his trips to Tawanka Commons.

"I like the food. They have

be a police officer--to stop my dad from smoking. I'd tell him to stop or else I'd put him in jail."

While he has plenty of girlfriends already, Brandon had decided he'll stay away from the more liberated women.

"My wife will stay home while I work. Because of the little kids--what if we couldn't get a babysitter and her had to stay home anyway," he explained. "I'll go out to work because I'm the boss of the family."

While he enjoys the freedom of dorm life, Brandon says he is aware of some of the problems too. One thing he disapproves of is vandalism.

"We had it right down there, he said, pointing to the parking lot where a car was damaged by a fire extinguisher thrown from a dorm window. "If I see anything, I'd call campus police right away."

The pint-size scholar can identify with his college-age friends in another way--school work. Brandon attends kindergarten at the campus school. Although he enjoys the work, one of his favorite times of the day is recess. He also takes gymnastics.

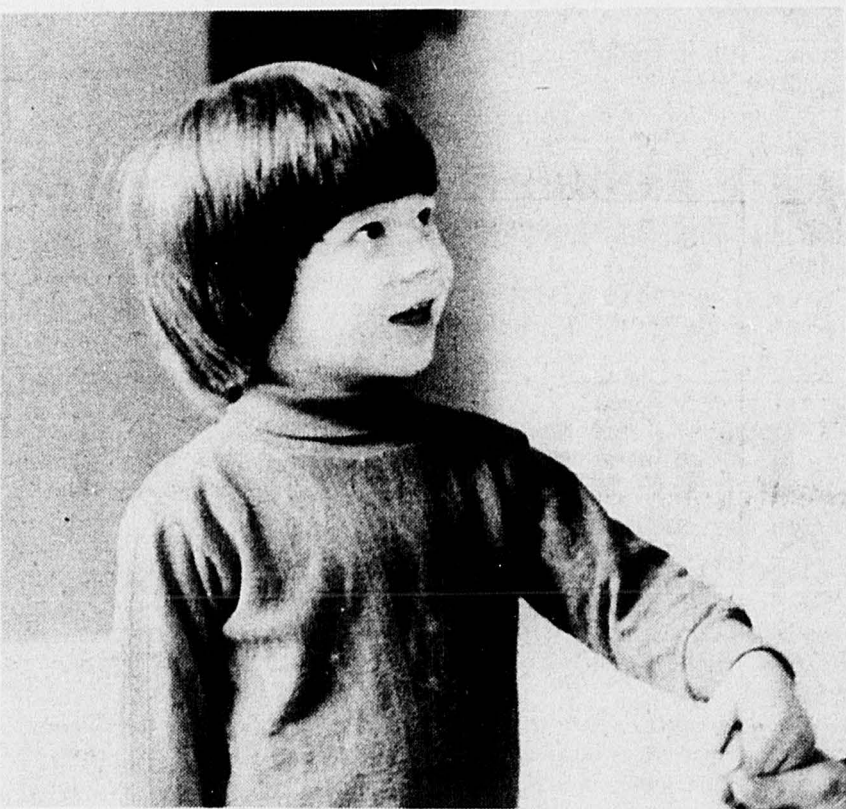
"I do exercises. And the splits so hard they hurt," he said. "And I like cartwheels too."

With bedtime at 7 p.m., Brandon squeezes in as much television as possible, including his favorite show MASH. But he doesn't believe violent programs have bad effects on children.

"We just play; we don't want to hurt each other. So we pretend punch. We just go 'ooh' real slow."

Another must-see on television is the evening news. "President Jimmy Carter," he says in a lazy southern drawl. "I've seen him on TV, but not for real. I like him. Yippee."

And as Brandon Powers, a sophisticated college student at the age of five would say, "That's it now for the news report. See you later."



Five-year-old Brandon Powers enjoys dorm life in Pearce Hall.

sandwiches--dee-licious! Good chili, too," he said. "And I like those little meal tickets."

Because of his close association with campus life, Brandon is very definite about his reasons for going to college.

"I want to smoke and drink," he said gleefully. "And then I'll

"Earnest" opens soon

"The Importance of Being Earnest," the classic Victorian comedy written in 1895 by Oscar Wilde, is the EWU Department of Drama's next scheduled production. Directed by R. Boyd Devin, this British comedy of manners will open Feb. 22 at the University Theatre.

Melody Deatherage, who plays Lady Bracknell, describes the play as a sort of "British soap opera. The plot is rather complicated and serious, but what the characters take as being serious makes the whole thing hilarious."

Other characters are portrayed by Tom Armitage as John Worthing, J.P., of the Manor House, Woolton, Hertfordshire; Alan

Spaulding, as Algernon Moncrieff, his friend; Karen Williams as Gwendoline Fairfax, her daughter; Mary Jo Blemenshien as Cecily Cardew, John Worthing's ward; Connie Haun as Miss Prism, Cecily's governess; Kris Kittleson as The Reverend Canon Chasuble; Ward Turner as Merriman, the butler at John Worthing's house; and Greg Bugg as Lane, Algernon's "Gentleman's gentleman."

The play will show each Thursday, Friday and Saturday through March 10. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theatre box office, between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Now showing

ON CAMPUS

TODAY

A.S. PRIMARY ELECTIONS: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; PUB. NOONER: Overland Station, PUB.

TUITION RAFFLE: Ski Club movies and raffle, 7 p.m.; PUB.

Feb. 16-22

EXHIBIT: Photos by Bob Lloyd; Photography Gallery, Department of Art.

Feb. 19

NO SCHOOL! HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE WASHINGTON!

Feb. 20-22

EXHIBIT: The art of Tad Savinar; Art Gallery, Department of Art.

Feb. 20

FILM: "Guess Who's Pregnant," 12 p.m., 1 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.; Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall.

MINI CONCERT: "Cleaco Dachias"--rock-n-roll in the PUB from noon to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Apathetic Student Society.

Feb. 21

MOVIE: "Fiddler on the Roof," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; PUB.

Feb. 22

PIANO RECITAL: Guest artist Ford Hill, 8 p.m.; Recital Hall, Department of Music.

SEMANA CHICANA: Chicano Awareness Week.

A.S. GENERAL ELECTIONS: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; PUB.

ON STAGE: "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m.; University Theatre. Call 359-2825 for reservations.

SPOKANE

Feb. 15-22

COMEDY: "No Sex Please, We're British," Spokane Civic Theatre. For reservations call 325-2507.

Feb. 16

ON STAGE: "Grease," 8 p.m.; Opera House. Presented by Broadway Productions of New York. Ticket office, 456-6006.

Feb. 20

Spokane Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.; Opera House. Call 326-3136 for reservations.

Feb. 22

"The Great and Glorious Piano Trio," featuring E.W.U. faculty members Kelly Farris, Achilles Balabanis, and James Edmonds. 8 p.m.; Spokane Opera House Music Room.

What to do if you sight a Mountain Fresh Rainier

If you see something that you cannot explain, what should you do?

Well, the Rainier Brewery's advice is first to use common sense. Think about it for awhile. Quite often you will shortly realize that what you saw has a rational explanation.

If you are convinced that you have seen a Mountain Fresh Rainier, you can report it to the manager of any local grocery store or tavern. Each store has at least one employee who is assigned to such phenomena. If there is no grocery base in your near vicinity,

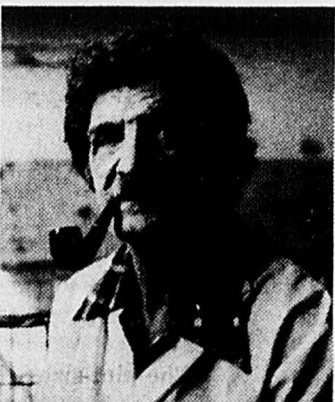
you can give your report to any bartender or to a state law enforcement officer. Often such reports are investigated immediately, and if the MFR's cannot be tracked down, the information is passed on to the proper authorities.

Below is a reproduction of the official Questionnaire that is given to persons who report a sighting. If you see an MFR, fill out the form carefully and send it to: Rainier Sightings, Joey August Distributing, 4010 E. Alki, Spokane, Washington 99202. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

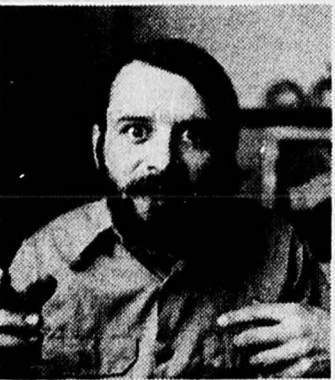
Please print



He has sought the answer for 34 years — Willard L. Mooney, head of the Spokane Astrophysical Laboratory.



Solid-citizen Arnold Morlo was the first to report mysterious objects. Today he believes Rainiers are "alive" rather than "machines."





He will try to find out — Professor Pedro Chu, former head of the Sequim (Washington) Bureau of Standards and recently named director of the civilian investigative force of MFR's with headquarters at the University of Puyallup.



She claims that MFR's have lived in peace and harmony with the citizens of the Pacific Northwest since 1878 — Harriet R. Multrucker, of the Bensalon Institute in Svenson, Oregon.

This questionnaire has been prepared so that you can give the Rainier Brewing Company as much information as possible concerning the phenomenon that you have observed. Please try to answer as many questions as you possibly can. The information that you give will be used for research purposes. Your name will not be used in connection with any statements, conclusions, or publications without your permission.

1. Here are two artist's drawings of authenticated beer shapes. Did the object you observed most resemble (Circle one):

A  B 

2. When did you see the object?

Day _____ Month _____ Year _____

3. Time of day (indicate by drawing hands on clock): (Circle one): A.M. _____ P.M. _____

4. Where were you when you saw the object?

nearest postal address _____ city or town _____ state or county _____

5. What was the condition of the sky?

DAY _____ NIGHT _____

a. Bright _____ a. Bright _____

b. Cloudy _____ b. Cloudy _____

6. If you saw the object during DAYLIGHT, where was the SUN located as you looked at the object? (Circle one):

a. in front of you _____ d. To your left _____

b. in back of you _____ e. Overhead _____

c. To your right _____ f. Don't remember _____

7. If you saw the object at NIGHT, what did you notice considering the STARS and MOON?

7.1 STARS (Circle one): MOON (Circle one):

a. none _____ a. bright moonlight _____

b. a few _____ b. dull moonlight _____




c. many _____ c. no moonlight — pitch dark _____

d. don't remember _____ d. don't remember _____

7.2 If the MOON was visible, circle the quadrant that most closely represents the phase of the moon when you saw the object.

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

8. These are objects found in the vicinity of recent beer sightings. Circle any or all of similar objects you might have observed at the time of the sighting:

A  B  C 

9. What were the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

CLOUDS (Circle one): WEATHER (Circle one):

a. clear sky _____ a. dry _____

b. hazy _____ b. fog, mist, or light rain _____

c. scattered clouds _____ c. moderate or heavy rain _____

d. thick or heavy clouds _____ d. snow _____

10. The object appeared:

a. solid _____

b. transparent _____

c. vapor _____

d. golden carbonated liquid _____

e. don't remember _____

11. The edges of the object were:

a. fuzzy or blurred _____

b. like a bright star _____

c. sharply outlined _____

d. don't remember _____

12. Did the object:

a. Appear to stand still at any time? _____ yes no don't know

b. Suddenly speed up and rush away? _____ yes no don't know

c. Break up into parts or explode? _____ yes no don't know

d. Give off smoke? _____ yes no don't know

e. Change brightness? _____ yes no don't know

f. Snap or pop its top? _____ yes no don't know

g. Display a foamy white contrail? _____ yes no don't know

h. Disappear and reappear? _____ yes no don't know

13. Tell in a few words the following things about the object:

a. sound _____

b. color _____

14. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object or objects. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw such as wings, protrusions, etc., and especially exhaust trails or vapor trails. Place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.

15. Where were you when you saw the object?

a. inside a building or bar _____

b. in a grocery store _____

c. at the beach _____

d. in an airplane (type) _____

e. at sea _____

16. In the following sketch, imagine that you are at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you first saw it. Place a "B" on the same curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you last saw it. Place an "A" on the compass when you first saw it. Place a "B" on the compass when you last saw the object.

17. Did you observe the object through any of the following?

a. Eyeglasses Yes No _____ e. Binoculars Yes No _____

b. Sunglasses Yes No _____ f. Telescope Yes No _____

c. Windshield Yes No _____ g. Pilsner glass Yes No _____

18. In 50 words or less, please give us your theory for the origin and/or true nature of MFR's.

19. What is your name? _____

address _____

city _____

state, zip _____

This form supersedes FDS MFR Jul 67, which is obsolete.

Official U.S. MFR form FDS Form Sep 74 867



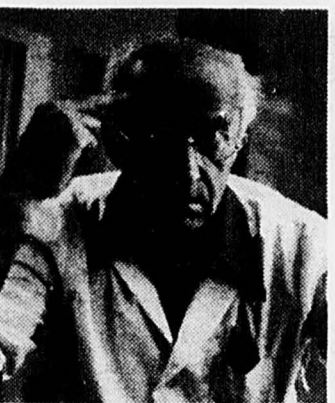
He is convinced Rainiers are intelligently controlled from Outer Space — Karl Rodney Morck, director of the National Investigations Committee on Carbonated Phenomena.



She is convinced that MFR's are small, fresh beings, no more than seven inches high, numbering in the millions in their native habitat — Wilma N. Ererer, professor of spectroscopy at Mulford University.



Mountaineer and lifelong wilderness expert B.L.T. Strangerman says he would have been "disloyal to my country" if he had not reported his observations of MFR's.



He believes that Rainiers are beers. "I have tasted several of them, and without exception they were fresh, thirst-quenching, and delicious. They want nothing more than to be given a fair chance." — Stanley M.L. Kloeppel of the Dishman Malting, Hopping, Brewing and Drinking Society.

Sports

Central Saturday

Hoopsters split action

By Mark Brumleve

"The Wildcats are coming. The Wildcats are coming." Does anyone hear?

Maybe not but then again—maybe so. Just the name Central Washington brings people together at the Special Events Pavilion to see what has been described as the finest basketball rivalry in the State of Washington.

Dean Nicholson, the Wildcat coach, has carefully prepared this year's team. Currently posting a 15-4 record and the number one ranking in the Northwest Small College polls, CWU may come to the Pavilion with feelings of revenge for the near scare put on the 'Cats in their own backyard, a 72-70 thriller Jan. 20 in Ellensburg.

An upset is in the back of the minds of the Eagles, as they are still fighting to get into the NAIA District I playoffs. A win Saturday night would almost assure the Eagles a playoff date, which could mean a third meeting between the Eagles and the Wildcats March 1 in Ellensburg. Game time Saturday in the Pavilion is 7:30 p.m.

Eagles edge Western, 85-82

Needing a win most terribly, Eastern traveled to Bellingham last Friday to take on the Vikings of Western Washington. The Eagles kept pressure on hot-shot Rohn McCoy, limiting him to 16 points and kept their eyes open

for a possible tournament seeding as they edged out Western, 85-82.

Led by the hot shooting of point-guard Terry Reed, the Eagles took a 34-30 command in the second half who popped in baskets until the Eagles led by a 50-40 advantage.

But then a new hero surfaced for the Eagles, as seven-foot Uli Sledz went on a rampage, scoring 14 of the next 16 points to bring the Eagles ahead by a 70-56 margin.

But the Vikes closed that margin to 81-80 with only 44 seconds left. At the 21-second mark, Marty Harpole received a pass from Jim Savage to put the score at 83-80. Western's Mark Clay hit a lay-up with only seven seconds remaining and Joe Webb hit a pair of free-throws to close out the scoring.

Clay led all scorers with 23 points, while Eagle Terry Reed tallied 19.

SPU slides by Eastern

On Saturday, the Eagles were trying to take two in a row from Seattle Pacific but ended the night with a 77-74 loss.

The Seattle Pacific triumph avenged a season-opener defeat to the Eagles in November. Beau McCloud led all scorers with 21 points, while Eagle Roger Boesel contributed 20 points for the losers. The defeat left Eastern with an 8-16 mark.

White leads tracksters

By Scott Bahr

Vic White, EWU's high-jump champion, leaped a career-best 7'2" mark last Saturday at the Eastern Washington University Collegiate Indoor Track Meet and led the men's division to a sweep in the jumping events, said Coach Jerry Martin.

White bested his previous mark by two inches and is now on his way to Kansas City, Mo. for the National Indoor Track and Field Championships, scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday. White will

be defending his national indoor championship.

Martin said White is the favorite to win going into the competition.

The Eagles took six first-place finishes in the men's division, with Bruce Sinkbeil winning with the long jump with a 22 feet-11 and three-quarter leap, and Jeff Frederick in the triple jump by 47 feet, 5 and one-half inches. Greg Kooney won the 60-meter hurdles in 8.1 and former harrier Rick Gehrts took the 1,000-meter run in

2:30.5. The EWU relay team, consisting of Dan Butler, Randy Taylor, Dave Sullivan and Steve Kiesel, won the 400-meter relay.

Other placers in the competition included second-place finishers Paige Sagen in the pole vault and Stan Kerr in the 400-meter dash. The second team for the Eagles took third place in the 400-meter relay.

In the women's competition, the University of Washington team took 10 first-place finishes out of 12 events, with one of their losses coming from EWU trackster Lisa Sorrell, who set a new school record of 39.6 in the 300-meter dash.

"I think our gals did a fine job which was a result of some hard training," Coach Sheila Wilkins said. "I was especially pleased with Sue Pike, who ran the 800-meter event for the first time this year and took third place with a time of 2:19.3."

Wilkins said Sorrell also took second place in the 60-meter dash, which the top four runners ran the event in 7.7 seconds.

"It was a very tight race and it took the judges almost 10 minutes to decide how the gals placed," said Wilkins.

Jamie Day from EWU placed third in that race.

Other placers in the women's competition included Kathy Mayberry in the 500-meter run, Shelly Hammock in the 300-meter dash, Cheryl Wishert in the long jump, Tammie Grub in the shot put and Jackie Van deBrake in the 1,500-meter run.

The Eagles travel to Moscow, Idaho, this Saturday and return to Moscow on March 3 for the Kimmel Indoor Track Meet.



Dan Rock photo

Eagle runner Rick Gehrts crosses the finish line in the 1,000 meter run last Saturday in the EWU Invitational. Gehrts' winning time was 2:30.5.

— STUDENTS — (MEN AND WOMEN)



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★ Why has the Army decided to offer college students nearly \$500, paid travel, and adventure training with no obligation? To find out, see Captain Jim Spring between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 21 in the PUB or call 359-2386.

Women make playoffs

With a victory over Northwest Nazarine and a loss to Seattle University, the Eagle women's basketball team cinched a regional tournament spot in playoffs scheduled for early March.

Maria Loos scored 21 points as the Eagles defeated Northwest Nazarine 86-40 last Saturday in the Pavilion. Neil Ann Massie added 13 points as Eastern led at halftime by 20 and as much as 30 in the second half.

The story was different last Thursday, as Seattle University slipped by the Eagles 62-61. With

aggressive defense by Arlene Somday and a few long jump shots by Jean Ness, Eastern fought back from an 11-point deficit.

A three-point play by Ness with only four minutes left to go tied the game but the Eagles could not keep the lead as the teams traded baskets for the remainder of the game. Ness led the Eagles with 18 points.

Eastern takes on Gonzaga and Central Washington at the Special Events Pavilion Friday and Saturday.

Gymnasts take third

The Eagle women's gymnastic team finished third in the Portland State Invitational last weekend.

The University of Oregon was top placer with 118 points. Spokane Community College took second with 116, and Eastern with 110.

Coach Lloyd Howell said Ann Corbin was the Eagle's highest

finisher, as she was fourth in the floor and beam exercises and sixth in all-around. He added that Corbin's 30.03 overall points gives her a chance for national competition in late March.

Howell said the squad will travel to the University of Washington on Feb. 24 to meet one of their toughest rivals of the season.

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Gymnastic competition

Gwaltney national contender

By Jody Mulloy

Jim Gwaltney may be Eastern's next defending NAIA national champion in floor exercise competition, despite injuries he suffered in practice that kept him out of action all last week.

Coach Jack Benson said Gwaltney slipped almost two weeks ago during a dismount off the high beam. He landed on his head, and pulled muscles and tendons in his chest.

The gymnast will not compete in tomorrow's meet against Washington State University so that he can focus his energies on national competition in Wisconsin March 2 and 3. The Eagle gymnasts are 3-3 for the season and looking forward to the nationals, the coach said.

Gwaltney was a triple winner in a recent dual meet with Eastern Montana College. He took first in parallel bars, horizontal bars and all-around competition.

"John is a potential champion," Benson said. "He has a very good chance to win in the parallel bars, horizontal bars and all-around competition. He is a mainstream of the team."

"I've yet to put a full team on the floor because several members have been out with injuries," Benson said. "But we're trying to put it together before nationals and really go for it."

Seven gymnasts have qualified for national competition, including Gwaltney on parallel bars, sidehorse and vault; Bill Jackson

on rings, horizontal bar, vault and all-around; Don Chittick on still rings and Van on vault.

Next weekend, EWU gymnasts will travel to Portland State, with nationals to follow.

This will be the last home meet Friday, Benson said, with the Eagles facing WSU at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnastics room of Phase II, second floor.

Benson said the WSU team will feature Dubi Lufi, a competitor in the last Olympic games and a former NCAA champion.

One other member of the Eagles team, Nick Van, has been plagued by back injuries, Benson said. But the coach is hoping Van will be able to compete this weekend and in nationals.

"To qualify, team scores have to be 160 points," Benson said. "We've scored 179, 186 and 191 in our meets, which is well above the minimum."

Early start for champ

Gwaltney became interested in gymnastics as a youngster. When he was 12, Gwaltney's legs were injured when he was hit by a car.

After the accident, he had difficulty participating in sports such as track, baseball or tennis.

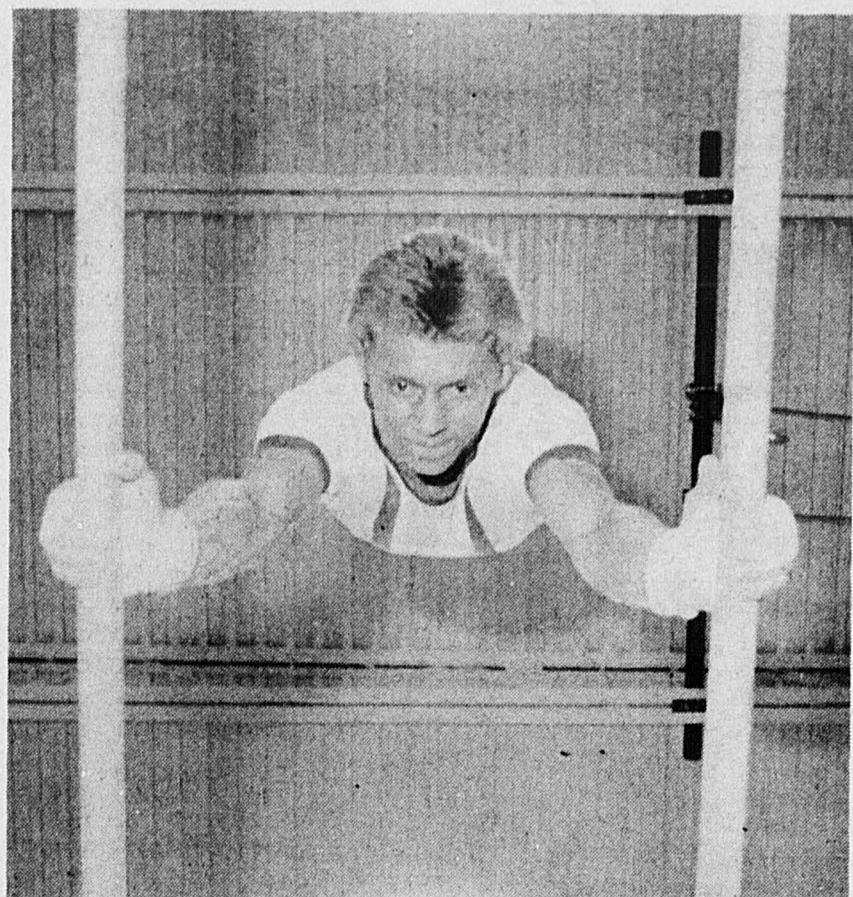
"So some of my friends turned me on to gymnastics," he said. "I enjoyed it so much that I kept with it into high school."

As a member of the high school gymnastics team at Colorado Springs, Colo., Gwaltney captured numerous awards and earned a scholarship to a New Mexico junior college. During his two years on the junior college level, Gwaltney placed well in the all-around and parallel bars competition at nationals.

After two years of junior college, Gwaltney took a year off before transferring to Eastern, where he is majoring in commercial recreation.

Because he is new to the league, Gwaltney feels that he is more or less competing against himself.

"To be successful at this, you really have to be positive," Gwaltney said. "But you also need to have fun."



Bill Hupe photo

Eagle gymnast Jon Gwaltney shows his talent on the parallel bars. Gwaltney and six of his teammates have qualified for national competition in Wisconsin on March 2 and 3. The Eagles have their final home meet Friday against Washington State University.

Grapplers pin rivals

The Eagle wrestling team ended a grueling five-matches-in-four-days road trip by returning with an impressive four wins and one loss, said Coach Stan Opp.

Eagle grapplers Jay Breckenridge, Dave Reimnitz, Dan Thew, and copcaptain Mike Stolp returned with no losses.

The grapplers began their road trip last Wednesday with a close, disappointing 23-20 loss to Boise State College before they swept their remaining opponents. On Thursday, they beat Idaho State University 25-24, went on Friday to crush Western Montana 54-0 and on Saturday trounced Dickinson State College 45-10 and Montana State University 30-20.

Opp said the Boise State loss was disappointing because the team arrived about an hour before the match began.

"One hour isn't enough to warm up before a match," Opp said. "We had several close losses in the match and the road trip took out a portion of our performance."

Against Boise State, the grapplers collected pins from their 150-pound ace Dave Reimnitz and heavyweight Dan Thew, who won with pins four times this weekend, and decisions from Kai Warnock at 118, Jay Breckenridge at 142 and Mike Stolp at 177.

Against Idaho State University Thursday, Thew pinned his opponent to provide the winning margin as the Eagles came from behind to edge them 25-24.

In the Idaho State match, the Eagles collected four other pins from Warnock at 118, Ruben Martinez at 126, Breckenridge at 142 and Reimnitz at 150. Opp said co-captain Stolp at 177 was narrowly leading his opponent going into the third round by 3-2 when he overwhelmed him to win 12-3.

On Friday the grapplers collected three pins, three decisions and four forfeits as they crushed Western Montana 54-0.

Warnock started the match with a 4-0 decision at 118 and was followed by Martinez with a close 11-10 decision at 126. Breckenridge won by pin at 142 and Lloyd Cherry at 158 won by pin. Eric Rjala at 167 won 15-2 for a superior decision and heavyweight Thew collected his third pin in as many days.

"I was very pleased with the performances of Cherry and Ra-

jala because it got them back on the winning track," Opp said. "They've had some tough matches in dual-meet competition and the wins gave them their confidence back."

The Eagle grapplers Saturday again proved they can pin their opponents as they took five matches by pins en route to a 45-10 victory over Dickinson State, and three pins for a 30-20 margin over Montana State University.

Martinez at 126 was the first Eagle to win, with a 10-5 decision, before pins were collected by co-captain Larry Bush at 134, Cherry at 158, Rjala at 167, Dave Head at 190 and heavyweight Thew. The Eagles also won three matches by forfeit.

The Eagles travel to Central Saturday for the Central Washington University Invitational. It will be their last tournament competition before the nationals.

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