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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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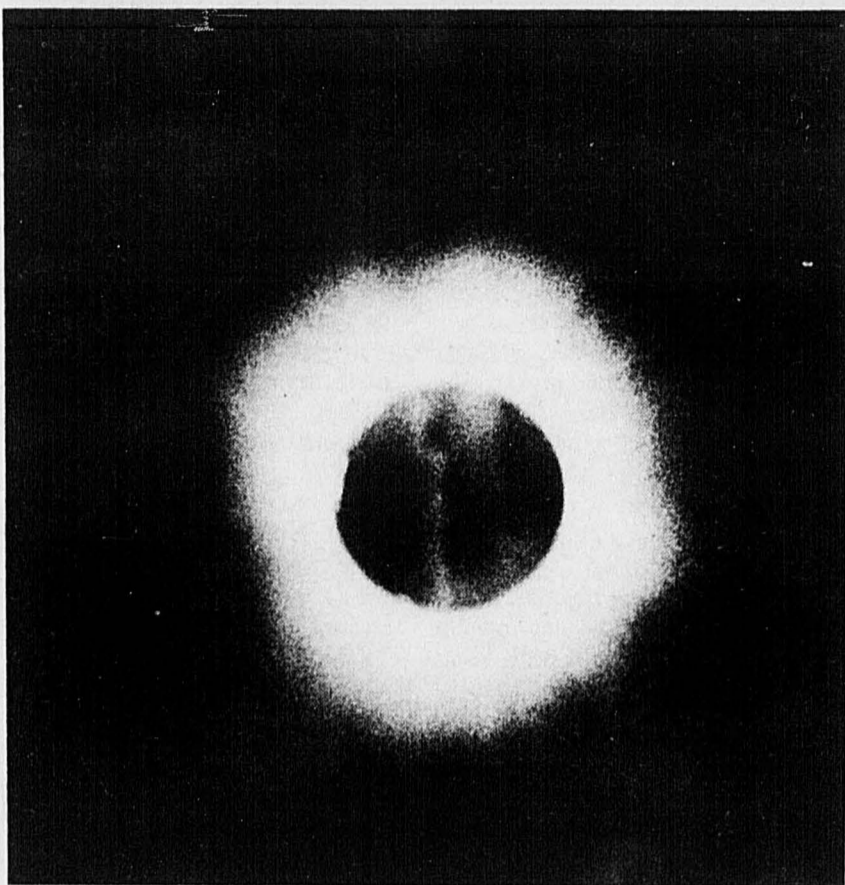
The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Volume 30, Number 18

Cheney, Washington

Thursday, March 1, 1979



Courtesy of The Spokesman Review

Chris Anderson photo

An amazing sight of eclipse totality occurred for approximately two minutes 30 seconds Monday morning, not to return again for 38 years. Although partially observable in Goldendale, Wash., and Portland, Ore., Cheney residents saw no signs of this wonder of nature—all they saw was rain.

Theft a mystery

Can play money walk?

This was the question bedeviling the ASEWU and SARB when play money purchased for Saturday's Monte Carlo Night suddenly disappeared without clue or trace Feb. 21—and just as suddenly re-appeared.

The money, in the amount of \$15 million, had been stacked on a coffee table in the SARB office, when it was taken, according to SARB Dwight Van Brunt.

It was discovered the next morning in the PUB office behind the information desk, said Special Activities Director Brad Bisson. Evidently someone put it there during the night.

The question is who? And did the same person who originally stole it bring it back? SARB officials say it remains a mystery.

These questions may go unanswered forever, but the A.S. and SARB members can't deny that they're glad to have it back, by whatever means.

The play money, which cost \$100, was ordered from a Portland, Ore., firm. The missing money dilemma forced SARB to reorder more pseudo-cash, but that order was happily cancelled when the original reappeared, Van Brunt said.

Rainy skies

Eclipse viewers foiled

By Linda Kinler

Students hoping to see the last total solar eclipse for the next 38 years were disappointed Monday morning when they were greeted with overcast skies and pouring rain.

Folks in the Cheney-Spokane area did have the consolation of watching local skies grow dark for two minutes and seeing the eclipse take place on television. All three major networks in the U.S. covered the event.

Partially cloudy skies failed to daunt sun watchers and modern-day druids gathering in Goldendale, Wash., and at the Stonehenge replica, located near Biggs Junction, Ore. But they did have the supreme irony of witnessing the disappearance of the sun behind the clouds seconds before the eclipse occurred. Viewing was still possible, however.

Portland, Ore., dwellers were more fortunate. In spite of the clouds, observers—both local residents and visitors from around the nation—were able to record the event on film.

For most people, the experience of viewing a total solar eclipse just cannot be described, says Norman Higgenbotham, assistant professor of physics at Eastern.

"This is the fourth one I've seen," he said. "For the people on the ground it's a mystical phenomena. Like the Fourth of July wrapped up into two minutes.

"Watching it on television is not the same," he added. "Ask anyone on campus who saw it outdoors. It's staggering."

Higgenbotham went to Batelle Laboratories in the Rattlesnake Mountains near the Tri-Cities to view the eclipse. He said he had to contend with high clouds and 60 mile per hour winds on top of a 3,500-foot mountain—but adds it was well worth the experience.

"Everybody got a reasonably good seat, but I had the best," said Jim Marshall, associate professor of physics at EWU.

Marshall went to KREM television in Spokane where he had the opportunity to see the eclipse on three different stations.

Spectacular show

"All the networks monitored each other," he said. "I got to see the eclipse from Portland, Ore., to Winnipeg, Manitoba in Canada, but when it comes down to it, I'd rather have seen the real thing.

"It was fantastic," he added. "We're all walking about three feet off the ground. It's a rare, spectacular show put on by Mother Nature."

The physics department at Eastern was out in full force to view the eclipse from Goldendale, Wash. to Montana, Higgenbotham said.

"A lot of people had to run it to find clearance in the clouds," he explained. "The path of the eclipse was 150 feet wide. We would pick a town in the center of the path, where the longest duration was. Then we'd start playing weather games."

Should the chosen spot be clouded over, a person would "run it" to find a break in the clouds for possible viewing.

Many pictures were taken by professors and students alike.

"The importance of the sight depends on the weather conditions," Higgenbotham said. "We had a student in Goldendale who got some shots. Dennis Schwalm was in Lewiston, Mont."

Students in the physics department were given the day off. There were no teachers there to instruct courses, as everyone was viewing the eclipse.

"It's a once-in-lifetime thing," Marshall said. "There's nothing more important than seeing it."

The last total solar eclipse seen in Washington was in 1918. The next one, in 2017, will only go as far north as northern California.

A total solar eclipse will be observable next year in Africa.

People came to the Northwest from as far away as Georgia and Iowa, Higgenbotham said.

When Marshall went to view an eclipse in Vermont some time back, he admitted he "got so gaga over it that I forgot I had a camera."

"It's a new baby everytime," Higgenbotham added.

Battling uncertain weather conditions, high winds, low clouds and mountain tops can make you wonder how sane you really are, he added. But it's worth it.

Inside

Make paper without sacrificing another tree? Eastern art students can—and are—in a unique course taught by Professor Bruce Beal. All you need is a kitchen blender and a little imagination. See story, back page.

New A.S. legislators elected, but the race is still on for Position 8. See story page 2.

Eagle Eye sharpshooters win tournament honors in several recent events. See story, page 15.

If the military draft returns, will you be prepared? Your name could be pulled from the lottery—even if you're female. See story page 6 and "Your Turn" interviews page 5.



Courtesy of The Spokesman Review

Chris Anderson photo

People anxiously await for the first sign of the eclipse in Goldendale, Wash., early Monday morning. There were no classes for Eastern physics students;

everyone was either taking pictures or carefully gazing at this once-in-a-lifetime event.

Complaint corner

I am a sophomore student and am quite perturbed. Every quarter examinations are reshuffled. This quarter the most popular time, 9 a.m., has its exam on Friday, the last day for finals.

Why are finals reshuffled every quarter and what can be done about it?—Don't want to stay till Friday.

Admittedly, staying in Cheney till Friday of finals week does not promote wild celebrations or screams of joy. However, students who took 9 a.m. classes have only themselves to blame. As Katherine Sherman, provost for academic affairs points out, final exam schedules are published ahead of time in the course announcements. Relax, as the saying goes, misery loves company. Since 9 a.m. is the most popular time to have a class, there will be many others in the same boat.

Finals are purposely shuffled every quarter, according to Melanie Bell, associate registrar. She said the registrar's office is in charge of scheduling finals and that the schedule is approved by the Council of Academic Deans.

"It is switched so that the times don't discriminate against people who, because of outside conflicts, can only have classes at certain times," she said. "That way their exams will be rotated too."

Other factors have a bearing on when finals are scheduled. Faculty members have a say in the matter, as do student complaints and comments, Bell said. She said the registrar attempts to schedule 9, 10 and 11 a.m. classes on separate days "since they are the most popular times to have classes and we don't want to schedule them for the same day."

Also to be considered are the many students who have English 100 and 101 classes. Their finals

is scheduled for Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m. Bell said her office tries to avoid scheduling prime-time classes on that same day.

She said if anyone wanted to change the current system, the people to see would be those in the academic affairs office or possibly the provost of student services. Bell also suggested that a committee could be formed to study alternate methods of scheduling finals.

This column will be published regularly in The Easterner as a forum for students to receive answers to gripes, questions about administrative policy, or just to find out why something is the way it is.

Letters can be sent to the Easterner, in care of Tom McCrady, PUB 119. Name and phone number are required, but the name will be held upon request.

Kelly heads board

Eastern's trustees unanimously elected board member Andrew Kelly chairman during their first meeting of the year last Thursday.

Kelly succeeds Mary Wilson, who served as chairman for the past 18 months.

Trustee Bruce McPhaden was reelected vice chairman.

Katherine Sherman, provost for academic affairs, reported to the board that academic planning

meetings had been completed with each department at Eastern.

"We have no notion of reducing the faculty this year," she said. "Last year we cut approximately five full-time equivalent faculty and reallocated four positions to growing departments."

Sherman said cuts are not planned for next year because of

the increased enrollment contracts Eastern has for the coming two years.

Eastern is entering a new era, she said. After a period of rapid increase, the university is now experiencing modest growth and the emphasis is on planning for quality.

To improve the ratio of non-tenured faculty to tenured faculty and move it closer to the 20 percent figure approved by the legislative budget committee, virtually all new appointments will be term appointments.

Sherman also said few hirings would be above the instructor and the lower steps of the assistant professor rank.

"We have a highly experienced but still relatively young faculty; its median age is 44," she said. "Instead of taking the traditional route to quality enhancement, where one looks for older, experienced scholars, we will be seeking younger, bright new faces, many of them fresh out of graduate school."

She said Eastern currently has about 75 percent Ph.D. faculty. In the next few years, new faculty members hired are also expected to be Ph.D. qualified.

In other business, the board approved a supplemental budget request from the Associated Students. Board approval lowered the A.S. general fund to \$22,162, to release funds allocated to various student organizations.

A.S. President Ron Weigelt told the board the \$4,500 would allow a leeway for the service and activities fees not yet collected for spring quarter.

The funds released included allocations to the Intercollegiate Nursing Center, the Sponsor Corps, orchestra, band, and the Washington Association of University Students.

A.S. elections

Tie breaker today

Four new Associated Student legislators were elected to first terms last week, with a tie-in vote in position 8 scheduled to be broken in a run-off election today.

Karen Cossey took position 6 with 268 votes to opponent Donald Dover's 175.

In position 7, Kathy Svinth won 283 votes and Arne Stevens received 199.

In position 9, Dan Rock won out over Barbara Zane 219 to 215.

Don Zimmerman beat Curt Jantz 297 to 181 for position 10.

In position 8, both Mark Lisi and Gary Mueller received 230 votes. A second election to decide the tie will be held today. Polls will be open in Tawanka and the PUB from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

In other ballot measures students had the choice of voting for one of four different academic schedules. Proposal 1—which has fall quarter beginning the first Monday after Sept. 14, winter quarter beginning the first Monday after Jan. 2 and spring quarter beginning the 12th Monday after the start of winter quarter and ending June 8 to 15—received 159 votes or 56.30 percent.

A total of 560 students, or 8.73 percent of the student body voted in the primary election two weeks

ago, 358 or 5.85 percent cast ballots.

Fred McDowell, A.S. vice president, said the turnout was about average for winter quarter elections.

"I've seen winters where there were 290 or less voting," he said. "This election was about average but it is still disappointing that we can't get more to participate."

McDowell said that other state universities face similar problems in getting students to take part in elections.

"At the University of Washington, only 3,000 out of 35,000 students usually vote. That's 8.5 percent, which is about what we're getting," he said. "I don't have any exact figures for Washington State University, but I imagine they have similar problems."

"If anybody has any ideas about how to increase student participation in elections, we would be glad to listen," McDowell added.

Of the students who did vote in last week's election, 59 percent were dorm residents, 26 percent lived in Cheney and 11 percent in Spokane. Voters under 21 cast the most ballots, with 280 for 53 percent.

Pearce four arrested

Four Pearce Hall residents were taken into custody and booked on charges of second degree assault and second degree malicious mischief in connection with slingshot shooting incidents.

Det. Aethel Wise of Campus Safety said George Stahl, a retired Eastern physics professor, reported to police several incidents of objects being thrown at his home. During police investigation, marbles and other objects were found by the windows. Wise said evidence indicated that the objects were shot from Pearce Hall.

"Sgt. James Reinbold of the Cheney Police Department and I set up surveillance of Pearce Hall and it resulted in the arrest of the four residents," said Wise.

The second degree assault felony charges were later reduced to reckless endangerment by the Spokane County Prosecutor's Office. The students were released.

Al Ogdon, assistant provost for student services, said all four students had been removed from the dormitory system. Further disciplinary action is pending at the university level, he added.

Childbirth classes begin

Classes in prepared childbirth, which use the Lamaze breathing and relaxation techniques, begin a new session March 5.

The classes, which are taught by a certified husband-wife teaching team in Cheney, emphasize having and preparing for the type of birth that the couple wishes to experience, making their goals the important ones.

Besides the Lamaze techniques, classes offer information on anatomy, physical aspects of labor and birth, coach's role in labor and birth, typical hospital procedures, comfort measures, complications, Cesarean birth,

nutrition, breastfeeding, and contraceptives.

Classes meet each Monday for eight weeks from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Savings conference room. Cost is \$25.

If you are a pregnant couple or a single mother, these classes will help with your birth experience. Those whose due date is before the end of May should register for the March 5 session in order to complete a class sequence.

To register for classes or for further information in the pregnancy and childbirth areas, call 235-4537 or 235-8261.

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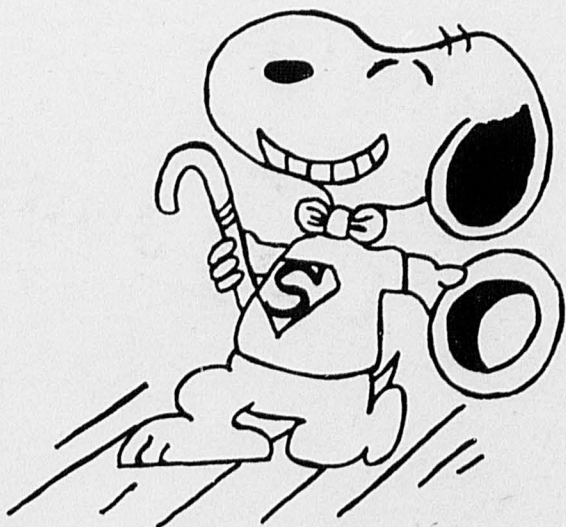


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Weather wrap-up

Weather data for the week of Feb. 19-26

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Max. temp	36	41	34	36	33	38	42	37
Min. temp	31	19	27	18	23	29	32	31
Precip.	.05	-----	.09	-----	.05	.05	.28	.36
Snowfall	.5in	-----	1.5in	-----	.7in	.3in	-----	-----

High barometric reading: 29.60—Feb. 21
Low barometric reading: 30.10—Feb. 24

Weather comments: The week of Feb. 19 through Feb. 26 has been dominated by the frequent passage of frontal systems giving large amounts of precipitation, both rain and snow, to the Pacific Northwest. A frontal system ruined the view of the eclipse on Monday the 28, but spectacular darkening skies could still be observed. Temperatures averaged about 2 degrees above normal for the week and precipitation amounted for .88 of an inch. Precipitation for Feb. is above normal at 2.15 inches (normal 1.70 in.) and snow has also been above normal at 10.5 inches (normal 7.5 in.) Robert Quinn, Meteorologist, Wayne Shaw, Observer.

Horowitz to speak

David Horowitz, consumer ombudsman and television personality, will speak at Showalter Auditorium Friday at noon. His consumer-oriented lecture will be "Fight Back (And Don't Get Ripped Off)"—also the name of his latest book due to be published this spring.

Co-host of NBC television's "America Alive!", Horowitz created the Emmy award-winning weekly program "David Horowitz Consumer Buy-line." Horowitz is a former NBC News Far East correspondent and was a writer and editor on the Huntley/Brinkley Report.

Horowitz recently said that he likes to think of himself as an investigative reporter rather than a consumer advocate.

"I act as an ombudsman rather than an advocate," he said. "When a consumer is wrong, I tell him so. An advocate, on the other hand, always pleads the case of the consumer. I've been able to go out and fight for people who can't get problems resolved themselves."



Courtesy of The Spokesman Review

Chris Anderson photo

Profit-maximizing individuals use their talents to provide eager bystanders with a lasting souvenir of Monday's total solar eclipse.

In this case, the memento is canned darkness.

Flying to a solar eclipse

By Steve Wittstruck

Would the ducks know if we had an eclipse? You might think so from the weather. It was in this mood I approached out silver shell to ride into the sun (or so I later thought).

But where was our guiding light? We hopped into this casing—it leaked a little. This was our Grouman four-seater. Jim Logan, a Cheney pilot, made some notice of "not great flying weather," and we were off.

"Do we have chutes," I asked. "No, nobody has them," came the quick reply. Thoughts of an early, fast descent were lost, replaced by feelings of security and awareness of space. One second we were blowing through fog and low clouds and then hovering in a gray mist.

A 8:05 a.m., things looked a washout for this pilgrimage. So much dark cotton . . . and then, there's a glow, but it is eclipsed now?

With every mile, our cloud cover diminished at the same time our light source was vanishing. I whip out a camera and start shooting.

It's about 8:15 a.m. and we come around and head straight into old Sol. Now some people might say we were crazy but I say we were lucky because what clouds there were between us and the sun formed a near perfect screen. It was incredible!

It's 8:20 a.m. and very dark . . . twilight. Off on the horizon, a small band of light . . . sunset. Now, just a slender crescent, then a sliver and finally a silver circle, a round, bright ring in the sky. You just hold your breath—it can't be helped. It was a good, long time; it might not come out . . . then—perfect, a diamond ring! As the sun starts to slip out, an incredibly long beam of light flashes out of this circle of light, as long as the circle is wide.

Predawn and mysterious best describes my feelings of this cosmic event. Slowly, a shift and the universal gears move on. Sunlight. We head home.

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Corps honors Wittkopf

Julie Wittkopf, 23, an EWU sophomore from Spokane, has been named "Sponsor of the Quarter" by Eastern's Sponsor Corps.

Wittkopf was chosen by Sponsor Corps members on the basis of her service and involvement with various corps events during fall quarter.



Julie Wittkopf

"Julie is extremely well organized and very energetic," said Capt. Jim Spring, club advisor. "She served as chairman of the homecoming float committee and of the corps-sponsored dance last quarter, as well as volunteering to organize part of a project which entailed stuffing 40,000 envelopes for the Alumni Association."

Wittkopf joined sponsors during her freshman year at Eastern. She is also a floor president

in Pearce Hall and serves on its dorm council.

Sponsor activities last fall included assisting with the president's reception, the March of Dimes campaign, and the ROTC blood drive. During spring quarter, corps members march in parades and take part in graduation exercises.

The all-female organization was established at Eastern in 1953, with an emphasis on service to the college community, and personal development in leadership and organization skills for each member. While another purpose of the corps is to support the ROTC program at Eastern, Sponsor Corps is a non-military organization.

"Girls aren't required to be in ROTC to participate in Sponsor Corps," Spring said. "They're not affiliated with ROTC other than the fact that we advise them."

Aside from being the university's official hostesses, the group is known for its precision and exhibition marching abilities. They compete annually in Spokane's Lilac Festival drill competition, as well as in other area parades.

In March, drill team members will travel to Anaheim, Calif. for a drill competition hosted by the University of Southern California.

Any girls interested in learning more about Sponsor Corps are welcome to attend club meetings, held each Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the ROTC headquarters.

"We'd like to see as many girls involved as possible," Spring added. Membership in Sponsor Corps is currently between 15 and 20.

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- 4.) Turn in to election clerk

Students to elect Curt Jantz—Don Zimmerman Chairperson



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Opinion

Stop and understand

Two weeks ago the Easterner front-paged an article dealing with the views of two Iranian students. Since then, the pair has been subjected to sharp criticism and ridicule, not only from other Eastern students but some of the university staff as well.

Hossein Nikdel, one of the students interviewed, brought forth his feelings concerning the Iranian ordeal. And they were exactly that--feelings, not a statement of solid fact or truth.

Having been acquainted with Hossein since the beginning of this school year, I know him to be a very sincere person. He is sincere in that his life is involved deeply with those lives of his home country.

Take away his accent, the color of his skin, and his inherited facial features, and he is just a person like you and me. But there is one unseen difference--Hossein had bottled up within him the unbearable grief for his broken, struggling country.

Put yourself in his position. Imagine that your country, your neighborhood, your home, is under the constant threat of danger. The safety of your family is always on your mind. You don't know what life will be like within the next year or week or even the next day.

Now, imagine yourself being many thousand of miles away, separated by too many miles and mounting problems and dangers. What can you do to make things easier, better, more bearable for those for whom you care so much?

I am not saying that Hossein's views are right or wrong, but that they are his opinions and his personal feelings influence them, shaped by the grief, the tragedy and the despair he has seen in his people. He doesn't blame any one person for the chaos in his country.

I do believe that he can't help but try to find solutions for the problem he and his people are facing. Maybe part of the answer is to inform as many others as possible of what is really happening.

But it takes a lot of courage to put yourself in a vulnerable position. When someone brings his personal feelings on such an intense issue out into the open, he is bound to be a target for those with opposing views. But Hossein was not trying to point the blame at Americans or anyone. He simply felt it was important to let students here understand how the chaos in Iran is affecting his life and thousands of others.

Since Hossein and the other student who was interviewed put forth an effort to describe and explain their reactions toward the Iranian turmoil, perhaps we should put forth more of an effort to understand their feelings.--M.M.



Letters

President applauded

We were appalled to see A.S. President Ron Weigelt criticized for his battle to fight tuition increases in a recent letter in the Easterner.

Debbie Mack, a House intern from EWU, stated in her letter that Ron Weigelt was "sadly misinformed" on the subject of student fee increases and that House interns were left with "a rather negative impression" due to Ron Weigelt's lobbying talents.

Ron Weigelt should be commended for his superb understanding of this issue and applauded for all the unselfish time and effort he has put in to this cause, which he and the majority of the EWU student body feel is an educational rip-off.

John N. Terrey, the head of Washington's community college system, predicted in the Feb. 21 edition of the Spokesman Review that there would not be a tuition increase levied by the 1979 Legislature on the state's colleges.

Terrey said that lobbying efforts by student representatives from EWU and other state institutions have apparently been very effective and instrumental in blocking any passage of this bill thus far since no one in the House has agreed to sponsor it. Terrey was quoted in the Review as

saying "When they (student lobbyists) stand up before House committees, they are articulate, polite and well-informed."

Ron Weigelt has also been praised in his efforts to fight tuition increases in numerous letters from various state legislators, which are on public display in the PUB and Tawanka.

We prefer to believe evidence from state legislators and the head of Washington's community college system rather than Debbie Mack, a student House intern of questionable experience in state politics. Who are you anyway?

As students of EWU we feel lucky (especially considering the apathy here) to be represented by such a knowledgeable, dedicated, and hard-working person such as Ron Weigelt.

Jerry King
Scott Breunig

Write-in supported

The last two weeks, I have been campaigning for Legislative Position 10, opposite Curt Jantz. While campaigning, I learned a great deal about Curt's background and qualifications for office. Curt Jantz has a well-balanced platform including interest in, on and off campus student life with an awareness of commuter concerns.

Curt Jantz has served on an administrative evaluation committee and is now acting as the chairman for the commuter bus committee. Curt is knowledgeable of Campus government and because of his assets, I am backing him as a write-in candidate for Position 8 today.

Don Zimmerman

Infectious music

I hope the band playing in the PUB Feb. 20 accomplished everything that the Apathetic students intended. They couldn't have found a better "sensitivity penetrator."

Do you think the A.S. could get a special rate from the Cheney clinic for myself and anyone else who thinks they could have caught an infection?

Bruce DeRoshia

Too much basketball

I'm getting very disgusted with the sports section of the Easterner because of its inadequate coverage of the "other" winter sports, such as swimming, men's and women's gymnastics, women's basketball, and wrestling.

The main winter sports articles are always about the men's basketball team. What bothers me is that they get coverage like they're NAIA champs, which they definitely are not, while the "other" winter sports events get two or three paragraphs clouded with false information and microscopic headlines.

The team members of the

"other" winter sports work as hard, if not harder, than the men's basketball team and have equal or better winning percentages, and therefore are deserving of comparable coverage. This would increase the student and faculty awareness of the type of quality winter sports programs we have here at Easterner.

Secondly, I'm getting sick and tired of seeing the "Miller Sports Award: Athlete of the Week" go to basketball players (men and women) week after week. What the hell?!?!? Are you implying that the

swimming, gymnastics, and wrestling teams don't have team members who have been outstanding in their performances and contributions to their teams' cause? Well, there are!

I think it's high time that these other athletes be recognized for their outstanding achievements and contributions, otherwise, change the title to "Basketball Player of the Week" and stop doing an injustice to the other sports and their athletes.

Fred Gutierrez
Varsity wrestler

The Easterner

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So you want to be a...?

Recreation and Park Administration

"Stay fit" seems to be the motto of a growing number of Americans, and that trend is reflected in the growing popularity of Eastern's recreation and park administration program.

Dr. Howard Uibel, the director, said 240 students are presently majoring in the program, with 40 to 60 being graduated from it each year.

"Ninety-three percent of the students found work in their specialized fields within six months after graduation," Uibel said. "That's an extremely high rate."

So what's the "catch?" Why do

so many students find so many jobs in such attractive fields as outdoor recreation, health spa administration and others?

"Our requirements are quite tough, even though it is an exciting and fun field," the director said. "Our students must have 1,500 hours practical, on-the-job experience. That's comparable to working for three summers in their fields."

"Then they must take a 10-week internship," he said. "The 1,500 hours plus the internship equals one year of field experience."

That's why our employment rate is so high."

The demand for recreation specialists is increasing as Americans become more interested in leisure activities and physical fitness, Uibel said.

"For example, the YWCA and YMCA just keep hiring and

hiring. I can't keep up with the demand."

Six areas defined

The RPA faculty has defined six areas of emphasis that share a very basic core of studies in recreation but then branch out into diverse specializations.

Public recreation is for students who want to work for city, county or regional park departments as administrators, activities coordinators, maintenance directors, etc.

Therapeutic recreation specialists go into hospitals, nursing homes, group homes and other similar places. They develop and maintain recreational activities for handicapped, emotionally disturbed and aged persons. These activities could involve anything from designing a low pool table for the handicapped to directing a play.

Agency recreation involves working, for example, with the armed services, church groups, schools and youth-serving agencies and developing suitable activities for them.

Commerical recreation familiarizes students with private or commerical ventures such as health spas, country clubs, resorts, amusement parks and ski areas and their activity program needs.

Outdoor recreation, obviously, is for students interested in more rugged ventures such as backpacking, climbing, river running, etc. Uibel said some 3,000 camps around the nation hire such specialists to direct those activities and whatever other challenges Americans wish to take while at such camps.

Industrial recreation, the last emphasis area, teaches students about recreational activities that business enterprises offer their employees.

"Most all large corporations have recreational programs for their employees," Uibel said. Tennis courts, jogging tracks, weight rooms and other facilities are available to employees and are under the direction of recreational coordinators.

Recreation and park administration is in the process of a name change, to "recreation and leisure services," Uibel said. The change is expected to be approved by next fall.

Although the name will be new, the program still will be under

the department of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

RPA students can earn master of science or master of arts degrees in college instruction, emphasizing recreation and park administration, Uibel said. Seven RPA graduate students are doing this now.

Special features offered

The RPA program features some special options, Uibel said.

The intramural program, funded, by the Associated Students through RPA, he said. Intramural activities are like park activities in that they are for everybody, not just for the highly skilled athlete.

Another feature of RPA is the outdoor equipment rental program, begun Jan. 1.

"The response has been tremendous," Uibel said, adding that rental money will go toward maintaining and increasing the stock of equipment.

Last of all, the RPA program offers a summer recreational program to Eastern's staff and faculty.

"Students have dances and do certain things. We (faculty) should have something to pull us together in other than just academic situations," Uibel said.

Coordinated trips that include river running, bicycling and other activities have been successful enough so now consideration is being given to extending the offerings year-round.

Your turn



Craig Mason, secondary education, junior, Spokane--"Considering that I am opposed to a standing army; I do not support any military apparatus prior to a war, draft included. If the army wants higher quality enlistees, it should pay a high enough salary to attract quality people (like about \$17,000 a year) rather than forcing servitude to the state. Finally, any future war of a large scale will culminate in a nuclear holocaust, so there will be no reason for a prolonged ground war prior to the destruction of the human race."

In view of the uneasy world situation [e.g. China's invasion of Vietnam], there has been talk of reviving the draft--one that would include women. Do you think the draft should be reinstated? Should women be drafted or be allowed to enter on a volunteer basis?



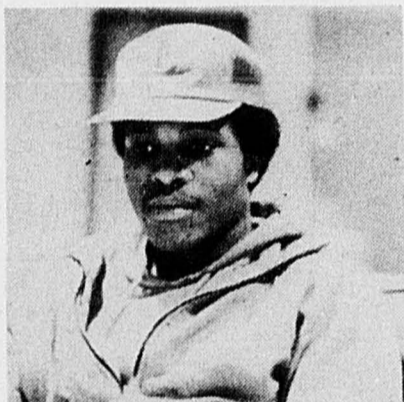
Sheryl Ritter, 22, physical education, junior, Dressler--"No, if people want to fight for their country they should be able to do so without being forced. Anything done on a volunteer basis is usually done better. Being a supporter of women's and men's equality, I think neither should be drafted. But is is not fair to the men to have to do all the work."



Randy Siler, 21, bio-chemistry, junior, Cheney--"I don't think the draft should be reinstated. You see, I'm kind of against killing people and screwing up lives no matter what's being argued. However, if the draft was to made a comeback, I think it would be hard to think of many good reasons why a woman would not be able to do as good a job of pumping bullets into the enemy as any man. The only exception I can see is where someone would have to stay home and raise the family. Unless we were to start drafting families; that would solve the problem, wouldn't it?"



Theresa Grafton, 19, computer science, Cheney--I think they should forget all about this silly notion of drafting women. Though the woman's place is not necessarily in the home, it is not in the armed forces, either. The idea of the draft coming back for men doesn't appeal to me but I am not against it.



Iran Belt, 22, photography, junior, Cheney--Yes, I think the draft should be reinstated. If we had a major war, the United States could have serious problems pulling its armed forces together in a moment's notice. Women should also be drafted. If we have equal opportunity for men and women, the I feel women can also be drafted to fight.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

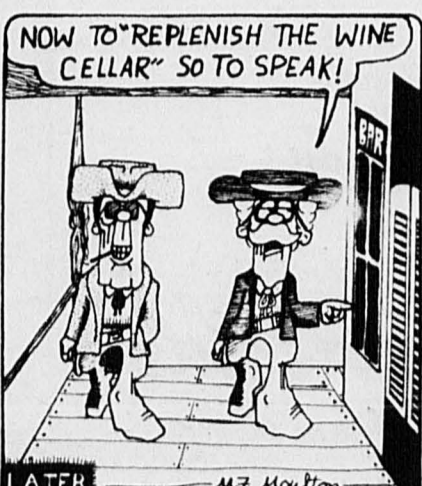
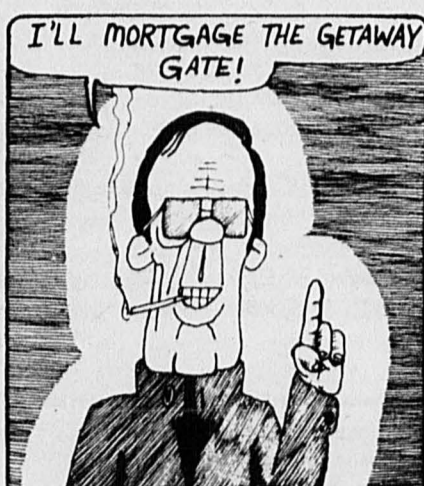
- ACROSS**
- 1 Noah's son
 - 5 Behave badly: 2 words
 - 10 Netting
 - 14 Starchy rootstock
 - 15 Dissonance
 - 16 Mishmash
 - 17 Cartoonist Peter —
 - 18 Fall into ruin
 - 20 Bushed
 - 22 Man's nickname
 - 23 European title
 - 24 Monarch
 - 26 Everyone
 - 27 Explained
 - 30 Sanctified
 - 34 Climbs
 - 35 Liability
 - 36 Pub product
 - 37 Rant
 - 38 Hue
 - 40 Musial or Mikita
 - 41 Compass pt.
 - 42 Labor
 - 43 Renounce
 - 45 Lectures
 - 47 Beaches
 - 48 Harvest goddess
 - 49 Step
 - 50 Allotment
 - 53 Title
 - 54 Leeward island
 - 58 Shrank
 - 61 Chop
 - 62 Robert or Alan
 - 63 Joined
 - 64 Laceration
 - 65 Negotiate
 - 66 Hits
 - 67 European capital
- DOWN**
- 1 Depots: Abbr.
 - 2 Instrument
 - 3 Sea bird
 - 4 Nighttime event
 - 5 Plus
 - 6 Wound
 - 7 Floor workman
 - 8 Vedic dawn goddess
 - 9 Energy
 - 10 Mock-ups
 - 11 Spirit
 - 12 Food: Prefix
 - 13 Gardener
 - 19 Small land body
 - 21 Melody
 - 25 Instructions
 - 26 Where Banff is
 - 27 Confronts
 - 28 Eliminate
 - 29 1/2 sawbuck
 - 30 Pallet
 - 31 Lucifer
 - 32 Afr. antelope
 - 33 Hollows
 - 35 Pigeon pea
 - 39 Pronoun
 - 40 — — death
 - 42 Drinker
 - 44 Eire
 - 46 Human
 - 47 Boulevard
 - 49 Alaskan city
 - 50 Fish
 - 51 A — in one
 - 52 Time — — half
 - 53 Cargo carrier
 - 55 Contends
 - 56 Ending for com or con
 - 57 Watery: Comb. form
 - 59 Years
 - 60 Dental deg.

Last week's puzzle

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A	Y	N	P	E	K	I	N	T	O	N	A	L	
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The Booby Hatch



Old contender may be resurrected

Draft comeback gains strength

By Liz Viall

Visions of 1973 and the Vietnam era have again entered American thoughts as national interest focuses on the resurrection of an old friend, or perhaps foe—the selective service, better known as the draft.

Currently, the selective service office retains only a skeleton staff to maintain records. Drafting of citizens stopped in 1973 and mandatory registration was ended in 1976.

However, many U.S. officials are warning that a return to some sort of draft may be necessary. A House Armed Services Committee report, released in early January, stated that the budget request of the selective service office for the next fiscal year will ask for increased resources to improve U.S. military response capability.

In the Feb. 1979 issue of "The Retired Officer," it was reported that both the House Armed Services Committee and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended sufficient funding of the selective service to permit a return to registration and classification.

"We really need the draft because we have a problem," said Lt. Col. Thomas F. Coonelly, professor of military science at Eastern. "We're not at war now but the threat is there. Look at our friends in the Soviet Union."

A report published by the Association of the United States Army last month shows that in the past 10 years, the total armed forces of the U.S.S.R. have increased by 12 percent to 3.6 million, while U.S. forces have decreased 40 percent to the present 2 million.

"There is a threat," Coonelly said. "We've got to judge them by their actions and those show that they are anything but slowing down with their arms and manpower."

A large standing army, however, is historically not in line with the way the United States works, Coonelly said. Since 1782, U.S. military forces have been demobilized during peacetime.

Also, he said, a large standing army is very expensive. "We're not fighting and the U.S. is free," Coonelly said. "We as a nation want to do other things with our money."

Because of this, all evidence should be weighed and the question asked, "How fast can the United States respond to a threat?"

According to Coonelly, America could be in trouble.

"We're really going to caught short because we can't respond quick enough," he said. "Military strategists say mobilization is going to be tight and our troops would be fighting on the defensive."

Coonelly said with the current

levels, help would have to arrive fast.

"Without the selective service, there is no mechanism to call up troops," he said. "It was a mistake to let mandatory registration expire because now we have no means to identify people to serve."

Volunteer army expensive

Another factor in favor of reviving the draft is the high cost of maintaining a volunteer army. In past years, personnel costs have risen to about \$11 billion, or one third of the current defense budget.

Coonelly said another third of the budget goes to maintenance costs and the remainder to new equipment.

"But only \$7 billion is delegated for new equipment. The rest goes to research," he said. "This is really cutting the spending on weapons because they are getting so expensive."

While the Chinese invasion of Vietnam has stirred up some anxiety, Coonelly said he believes the U.S.S.R. would probably not go to war over the issue.

"With the U.S.S.R. in the picture, there is the need for us to maintain some kind of military equivilancy," he said. "The Soviets have acted differently when they thought they had an edge-like during the Cuban missile crisis."

Less spending on weaponry and

an incapability to mobilize swiftly may be viewed as a weak point by the Soviets.

"It is hard to predict but basically this is a most opportune time for stirring up visions of the draft, from the political standpoint anyway."

The most important aspect is to have the mechanism to increase U.S. forces if the need arise, he said. But the whole object of the game is to get one idea across.

"We're so incredibly lucky that we're free but unless everyone realizes this, we won't be able to retain it for very long."

Coonelly said every person owes the United States some kind of service, whether military or not. "People can serve in the Peace Corps or Vista but it is essential they realize that they should."

Women to serve?

The newest question in the history of the draft concerns compulsory induction of women into the armed services. With the advent of liberated womanhood and the Equal Rights Amendment, the possibility is more of a reality.

"In all fairness to men, yes, women should be drafted," Coonelly said. "Right now, women are not allowed into the infantry and the armored divisions. If those exemptions continued, I think the American public could

tolerate it."

The volunteer army, which has been attacked with charges of low morale, inferior intelligence, and racial imbalance, isn't as bad as it seems, according to Coonelly.

"In intelligence and ability across the board, today's soldier is every bit as good as the G.I. of 20 years ago and even better informed."

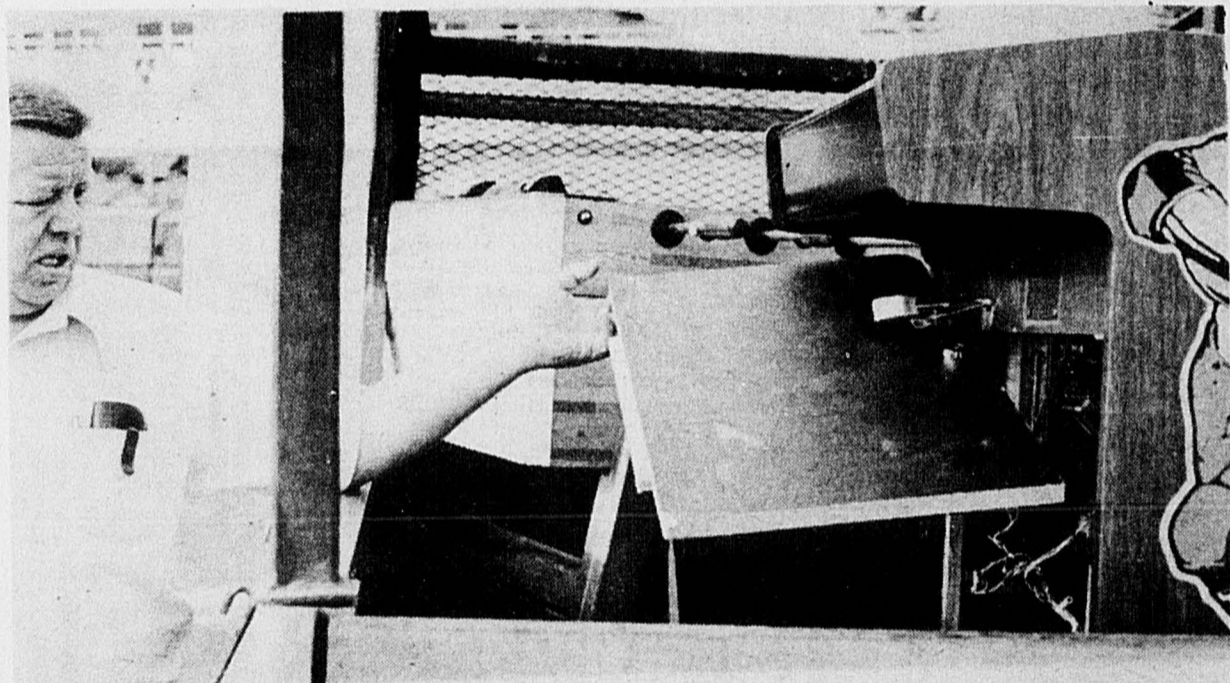
Racially, the army needs a better cross section, he said. The draft or compulsory service for all young people, such as Israel has, would solve this problem.

Coonelly said the college-bound student of today will not enlist because he has a wider range of options.

National magazines have pushed the idea that as long as unemployment is high, the volunteer army will stay alive. It has been labelled as a sort of economic conscription for those who have no other choices of work.

In spite of this, last year the armed forces fell significantly below their recruiting goals for the first time since the voluntary army was established.

"Right now, there is probably no need for an active draft," Coonelly said. "It's immaterial unless we get across the need for a draft mechanism that will give us back our edge internationally."



Doug Wright photo

Surveying the wreckage

Between \$300 and \$500 worth of damage was done to two machines from the PUB games room in February. Vandals tore off security boxes and robbed the machine of cash. Above, Leroy Petrick, PUB maintenance custodian, points to the wrecked tables. Six machines, mostly video-tapes, have been damaged so far this school year, with a conservative estimate of \$1000 in repair costs. Solomon's of Spokane, who has supplied the games to Eastern for about one year, absorbs all damages and losses.

Funding options open to students

Financing an education is never an easy task. And with the possibility of a tuition increase, the burden is going to become even heavier.

Students who plan to apply for financial aid for next year should start getting the necessary forms in order to avoid the big April rush, advises Susan Shackette, financial aid director.

"Most of the scholarships that are chosen on this campus go through the financial aid office and are usually awarded each spring," she said. "Students have an application on file here in order to be considered."

While Eastern's Alumni Association and various departments award some scholarships, Shackette said the majority are obtained through her office. During the last fiscal year, more than \$3 million was awarded to 1,900 Eastern students. She said the money was utilized through 13 programs, including direct student loans, grants, scholarships, and fee waivers.

She said various factors are considered in evaluating a student's eligibility. "What we look at first is the grade point average. Then we try to determine if a student has a financial need of at least the amount of the scholarship."

For students who do not exhibit sufficient financial need to qualify for financial aid, there is assistance available through the federally insured student loan program.

"Though this, a full-time student may borrow money for educational purposes from a private lending institution and the

federal government will pick up the interest payments," Shackette said. Applications for this program are available at the financial aid office, located in Showalter 129.

Another option is the tuition waiver program, designed for in-state students who show sufficient financial need. Eastern is allowed to waive the tuition fees of about 3 percent of the students.

"These are usually reserved for students who do not have other grant-type aid," she said. "This waiver will cover all but \$21 a quarter of the tuition fees."

Shackette urged students to apply for financial aid as soon as possible.

"Students should complete an application right away," she said. "Just come into the office and we will find the program that works best for you."

GOP official speaks today

Kirby Wilbur, vice president of the Washington Young Republican Federation, will be guest speaker at the EWU Young Republican Club meeting, scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in the PUB room 3B.

Topics will include the upcoming state Young Republican convention in Olympia, proposed amendments to the state Young Republican platform, which will be voted on at the convention, and an update on Republican Party activities by Vice Chairman Jerry King.

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Saturday, March 3, 8p.m. to 1a.m.

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CHUCK A LUCK and CHEMIN DE FER**

Liquor To Be Served in the Pub Sandwich Hut

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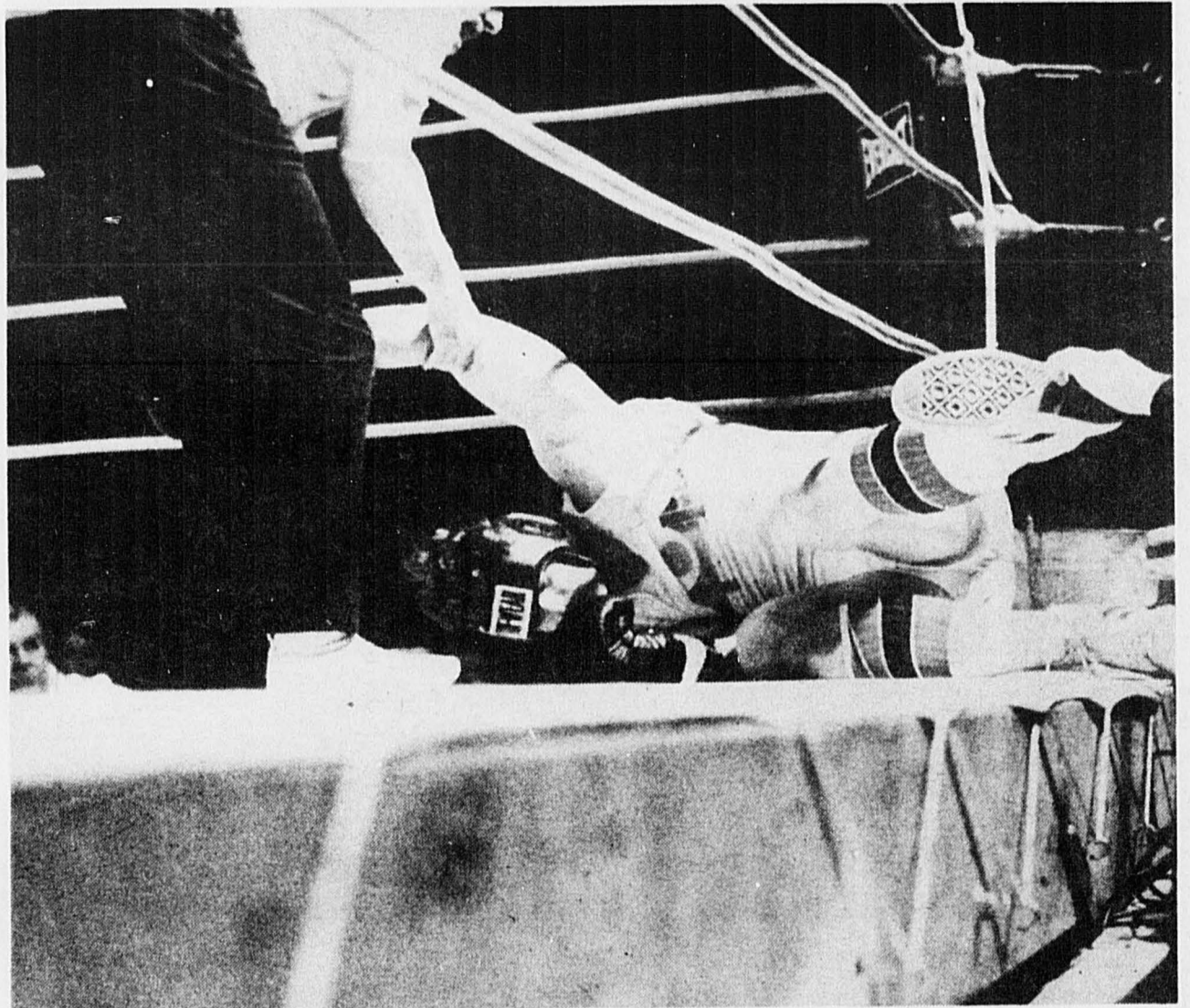
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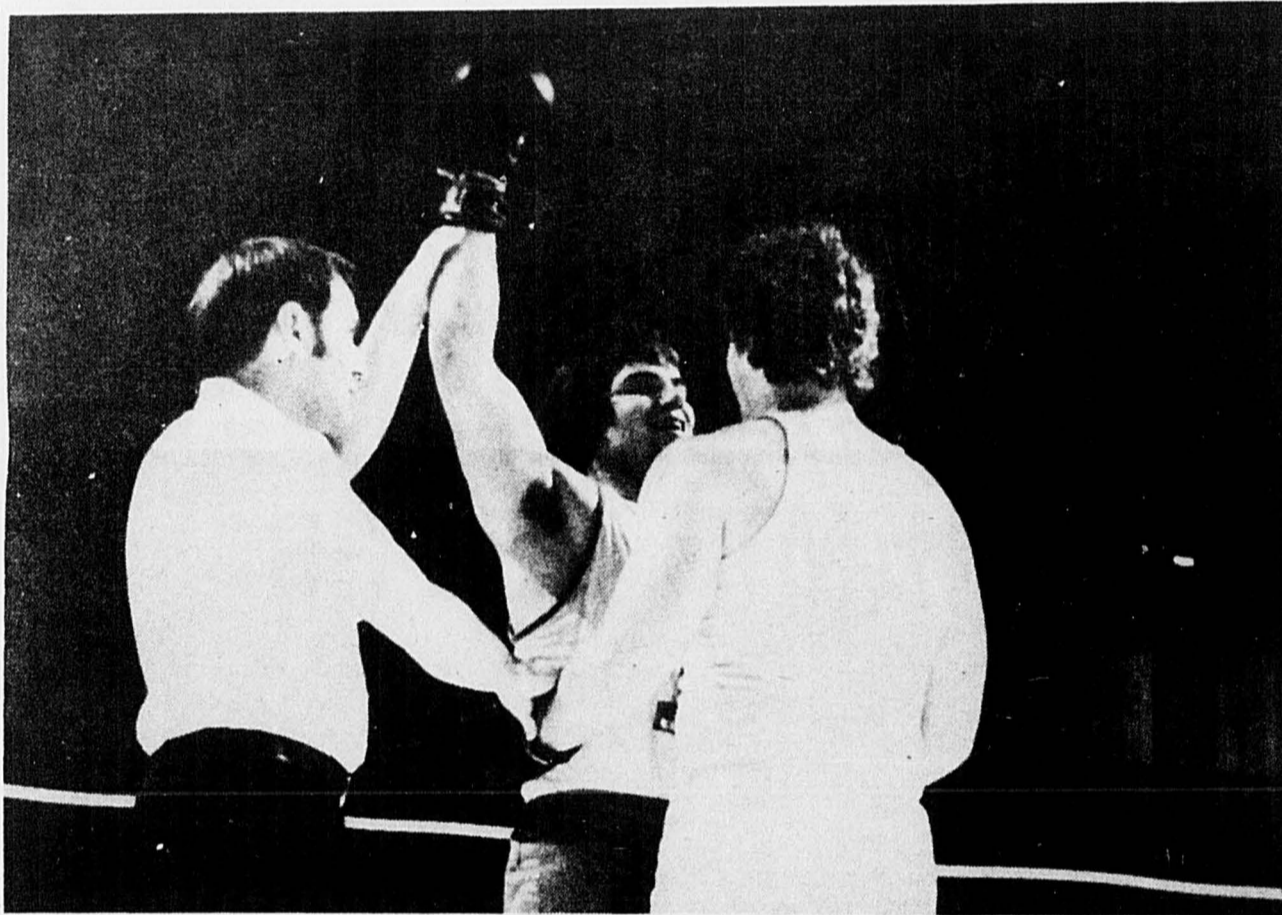
Sponsored by the Associated Student of EWU



Mark Schafer rests on the ropes after the first round, which left both boxers a bit winded.

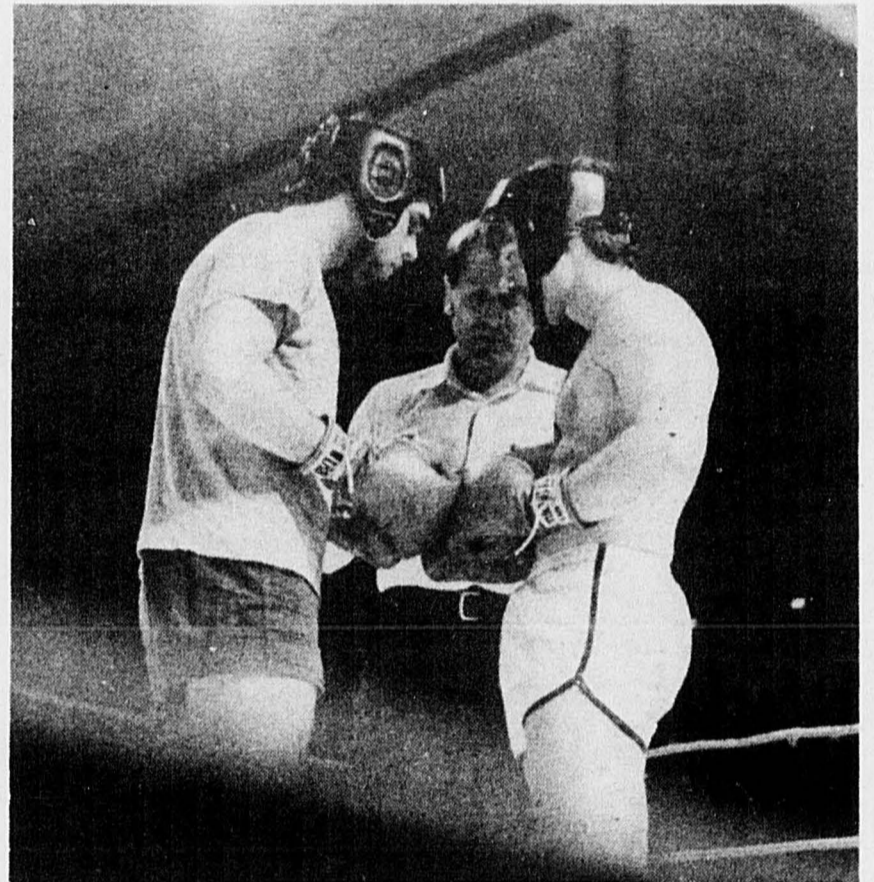


Knocked into the ropes by a crushing blow delivered by Jay Lemcke, Mark Schafer was unable to resume boxing. The 600 fans attending the match were kept on the edge of their seats throughout the 21-bout card.

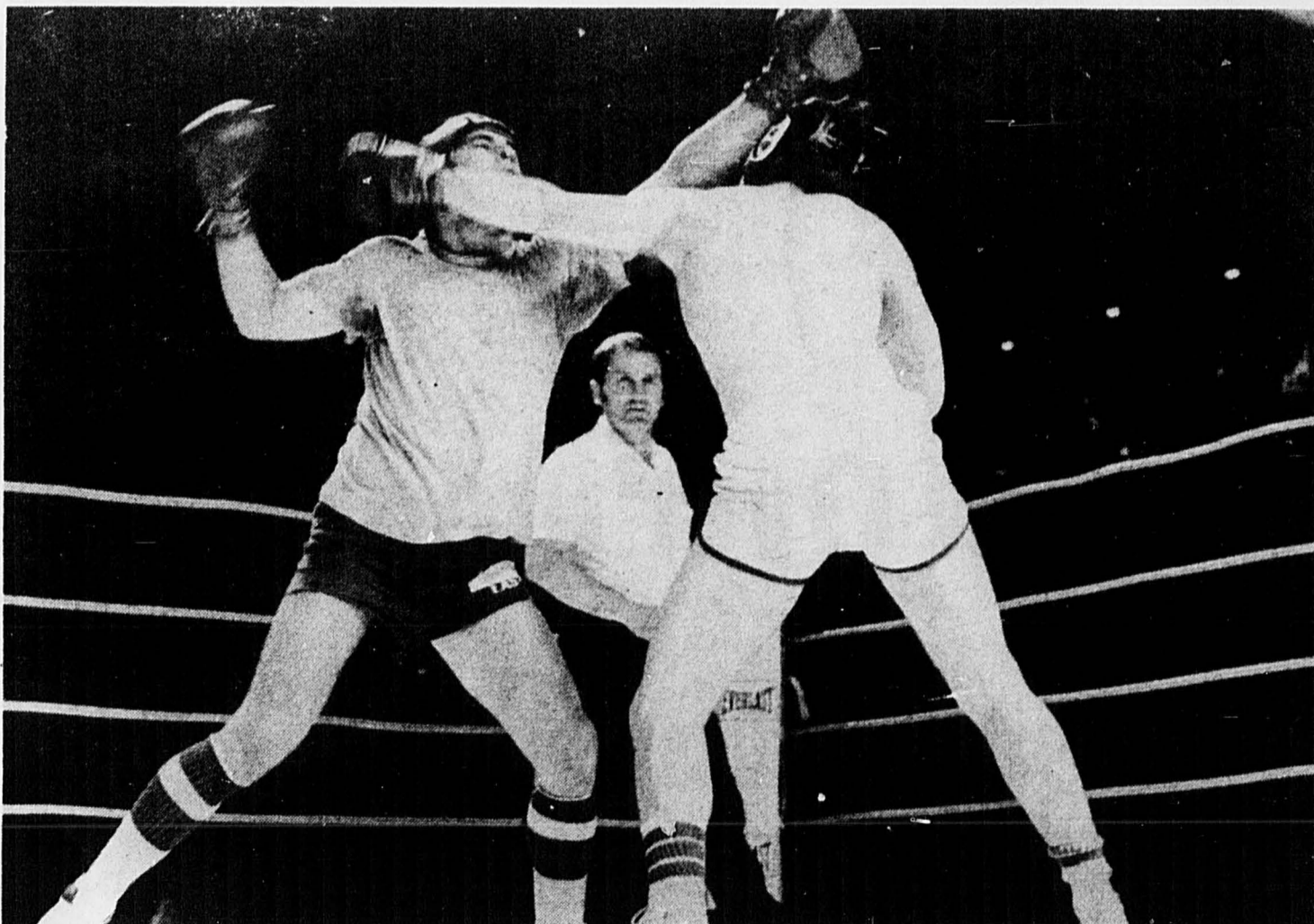


Jay "Stump Man" Lemcke, in dark trunks, wins by TKO in mid-round action at Tuesday's benefit boxing match. All those taking part, from boxers to judges, gave their time and talents to the event, a fund-raiser to establish a memorial scholarship for Debra White, an Eastern co-ed who died in an apartment house fire in January.

In the ring



Duane Nyaz, wearing dark trunks, and Mike Young are briefed by the referee before their three-round bout.



Photos by
Dan Harris and
Doug Wright

In the second round between Duane Nyaz [dark trunks] and Mike Young, boxers exchange what appears to be harmless swings. But Young's left connected enough to leave Nyaz stumbling to the mat. After a standing eight-count, Nyaz came back to win.

Committee backs aquatics complex

By Linda Kinler

Eastern's attempt to get back into the swim of water sports and activities with an aquatic complex is receiving help and support from a loosely formed committee of concerned citizens headed up by Del Liljegren, EWU registrar.

A citizens' fact sheet, pointing out that EWU is the only four-year state college or university without a pool since the destruction of the Memorial Field house by fire in April 1977, was printed and sent to Cheney and Spokane area citizens and committees by Liljegren's group.

"We're doing it on a shoestring," he said. "We paid for our own handouts. We're a group of people who have a personal interest in the project."

The sheet also lists the potential uses of the aquatics complex and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of six senators and representatives concerned with the possible funding needed for the project.

President Frederickson "okayed" the committee and was pleased to have support for the building, Liljegren said. He added that the project should not interfere with other school projects that have priority, such as the renovation of Martin Hall.

"The lack of a pool has cut down on the size of EWU's aquatics program," Liljegren said. "Fairchild Air Force Base is the closest place with a pool and traveling time to go out there and back has cut down on the number of aquatics programs available."

Students who don't have the extra time for travel are unable to make the trip, he added. It takes approximately three class

periods to go out to Fairchild and return.

"We need a pool for the academic programs as well as incidental programs," Liljegren continued. "Programs such as social work, psychology and health education could use the complex for therapy training sessions."

Liljegren also cited such institutions as Eastern State Hospital, Lakeland Village and the Anthony Schools as being able to use the pool as well as local residents.

"The citizen level of the project is important," he said. "The people have shown tremendous support. They've written to the legislators or made phone calls. Many have said what a great idea it is and why hasn't someone thought of it before?"

The answer, Liljegren said, is that no one has ever taken the initiative before.

The committee began last month, before the legislative session convened. They not only work with area citizens but also with city parks and recreation departments.

"We just ask people to call or write their legislators and tell them why they think the pool is a good idea," Liljegren said. "We want them to express their personal feelings about it. It's much more effective than a form letter."

Liljegren noted that he also hopes to work with the ASEWU on the project.

"We pay equal tuition along with other schools in the state, but we don't have equal equipment," he said.

"I think more students and community members would use the pool than people know," he added.

Special Olympics slated

Between 250 and 300 mentally handicapped people from the Spokane area this Saturday will be joining Eastern students to participate in a Special Olympics "Winter Fun Day."

Sponsored by 20 Eastern students enrolled in Prof. John Cogley's recreation leadership class, Fun Day is an organized program of various snow-oriented activities specially designed for the developmentally disabled.

Most participants now are involved in organized athletic programs and competitions in Spokane and outlying areas, Cogley said.

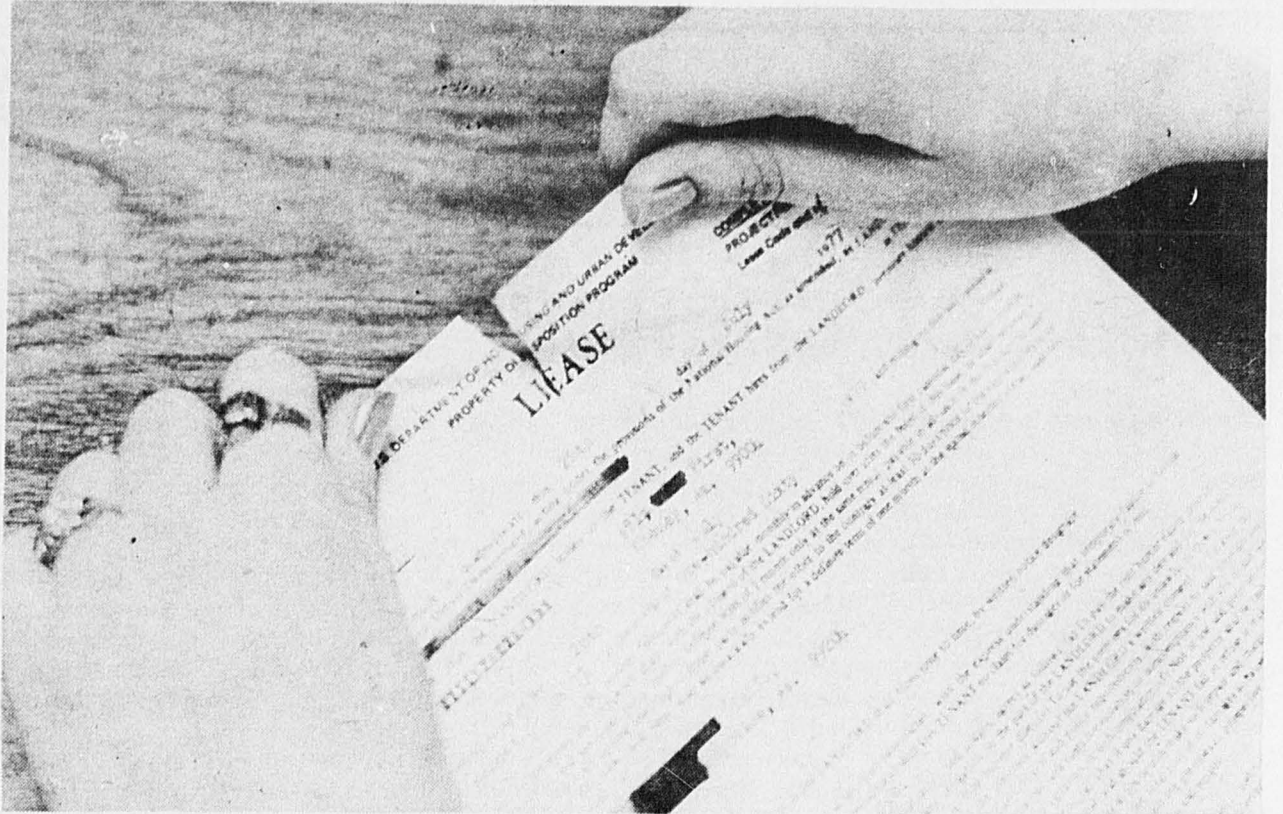
Fun Day is being held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a campground in north Spokane, though the activities are not open for the public to attend.

"It isn't meant to be a freak

show," Cogley said. "And the emphasis of Fun Day is not on winning but on socialization and competition. We like to refer to it more as an activity than an event, in the competitive sense."

Cogley's leadership students, who have been planning Fun Day as a group project, have worked since early January. Last minute check lists to insure Fun Day's success are in the drafting. Two students have been assigned to supervise one of 10 groups Fun Day participants will be organized in.

"We're working on alternative activities we can switch to in case something happens and we don't have snow," one student said. "For instance, there'll be softball throws instead of snowball-shifts that can be made without too much adjusting."



Tenants and landlords can be better prepared to deal with housing problems if they are aware of state laws.

Tenant-landlord rights

Both sides have choices

By Lisa DeAlva

-When winter hit, the water pipes in Nanci and Cathy's apartment froze and then broke. They were without water for five days. When it appeared that the landlord was in no hurry to have the pipes repaired, the girls decided to move immediately, but the manager insisted they had to give 30 days' notice.

-The house in which Blane and Roy lived had been sold and the new owner no longer wanted them as tenants. He told the two that they had to be out in seven days.

-Johnny and Sid had been told repeatedly by their landlord not to leave garbage piled up the side of the duplex they were renting from him. It was creating a health hazard and a public nuisance. They told the landlord to bug off.

Problems such as these are encountered by tenants across the nation, but the simple fact is that most of these people don't know what their rights are concerning such problems--or where to find the answers.

Each state has its own set of legislative rules concerning landlord-tenant laws. In 1972, the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act (URLTA) was drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Since its drafting in 1972, URLTA has been adopted in one form or another by 18 states, including Washington. This law provided for adequate housing and fair treatment of the

tenant. The law also included protection from reprisals by the landlord.

"We tried to develop a law which was properly drafted, protective of tenants, and not overly one-sided," said Edward L. Schwartz, chairman of the drafting committee and a practicing lawyer in Boston, Mass. Schwartz said that the landlord-tenant law developed from feudal common law, which included no promises of habitability.

In 1976, due to some dissatisfaction with the landlord-tenant act at the time, the laws were once again updated to the present Revised Code of Washington.

Eastern students have at least two paths they can follow in order to solve their landlord-tenant gripes. One is to go over to Kennedy Library and dig through the Revised Code of Washington to understand the laws and ordinances governing landlord-tenant situations.

If a student finds the code too difficult to decipher or has additional questions, he can take advantage of the Legal Aid service, sponsored by the Associated Students. Every Wednesday, law students from Gonzaga University come to the Cheney campus to supply free legal aid to Eastern students. Their work is overseen by staff attorney Alan McNeil, who says the interns have handled many tenancy cases.

In the case of Nanci and Cathy, since they were without water, they would be exempt from the 30 day notice. Additionally, according to the Revised Code of Wash-

ington, when the problem was not repaired, only three days' notice is required before moving out. The reasonable amount of time given the landlord to start repair of the problem after he receives written notice would be: 1) Not more than 24 hours if the tenant is without water or heat or 2) Not more than 48 hours if the tenant is without hot water or electricity.

The answer to Blane and Roy's problem was found in a clause of the RCW which states: "... concerning termination of a month to month tenancy, the original landlord is required to give the tenants written notice 20 days in advance of the date that the landlord wishes the premises to be vacated."

Although Johnny and Sid may have thought that their landlord had no right to tell them what to do with their garbage, they were misinformed. If a tenant fails to comply with the codes in such a way that it can substantially affect the health and safety of the tenant or other tenants, or substantially increase the hazards of fire or accident, the landlord is within his rights to act. If the tenant fails to remedy the non-compliance within 30 days written notice from the landlord, the landlord can have the work done and submit an itemized bill to the tenant.

Should you find yourself faced with a problem concerning your rights as a tenant or as a landlord, don't panic. Your solution could be as close as the library or the Associated Students Office.

EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Easterner Office

PUB 119

The position of Director of Public Relations for the Associated Students is open for Spring Quarter. We're looking for Communications Majors or R-TV Majors who specialize in Public Relations.

Gallery

Night of chance

Tire of being just a penniless student? Then be rich for one evening!

Just \$5 will buy you and a friend \$10,000 each—in artificial money—to use any way you please at Eastern's third Monte Carlo Night, scheduled to open at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pence Union Building.

Brad Bisson, SARB special events director, says the entire first floor of the PUB will be transformed into a gambling casino, complete with poker in room 121 and many other games of chance set up throughout for high spenders to try their luck.

The most successful gambler of the evening will be awarded a \$25 gift certificate to Clinkerdagger, Bickerstaff and Petts. Second prize will be a \$15 certificate to Chapter Eleven.

Bisson said the evening's full slate of entertainment will include the cabaret sounds of

"Simon and Verity" at 8:30 p.m., followed by impressionist Richard Chapman at 9:45 p.m. After midnight, casino goes can dance to the sounds of "Taurus."

Students over 21 will be able to enjoy a cold beer or a glass of wine in the Sandwich Hut, while playing blackjack or over-under. Identification will be required and students will not be allowed to take drinks out of the hut, Bisson added. Soft drinks will be available for all.

The evening of fun kicks off at 8 p.m. and will last until the band plays its last song at 1:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 or \$5 for couples.

"It should be an evening of ecstasy," Bisson said. "We're looking forward to a great time."

Dame Fortune may be smiling over your shoulder—so get ready to make like a millionaire Saturday and live it up at Monte Carlo Night.

Tryouts next week

Open tryouts for two student written and directed productions will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the University Theatre. The one-acts, both written by EWU student Ward Turner and directed by EWU drama student Connie Haun, will be presented by the Eastern Washington University Theatre as part of the "Spring Outing" in April and May.

The first one-act, entitled "It's Christmas", is a psychological drama that takes place during

the holidays but reflects what many of us go through at any time of the year. There are roles available for four men and two women.

"The Shocking Affair of the Dutch Steamship Firesland" is a Sherlock Holmes radio play. It will be produced in a studio setting with the theatre audience providing the studio audience. There are many good roles available for both men and women. As many as 14 men could be used in this play.

Creative pottery

Art of communication

By Carol Wetzel

Sensual, therapeutic, a medium of communication.

Dana Larson's description of a lump of clay explains why he says, "There is no other department but the art department."

Larson, an EWU graduate art student specializing in ceramics, said he spends anywhere from one to 16 hours in the art building.

Pointing to one of his many finished creations, he said, "It took me four years to make this."

It's a stock answer among artists who don't want people to forget that it took time to learn their craft.

It's been four years since Larson discovered the medium, but it only takes about 10 to 20 minutes to "throw or pull" a pot, he said.

"Within a given amount of time, anyone can make something that's aesthetically pleasing," Larson said. "It's like

riding a bike. Until you establish the necessary communication, you keep falling off."

"As for clay, I keep falling off. It can make you look like a fool to your peers."

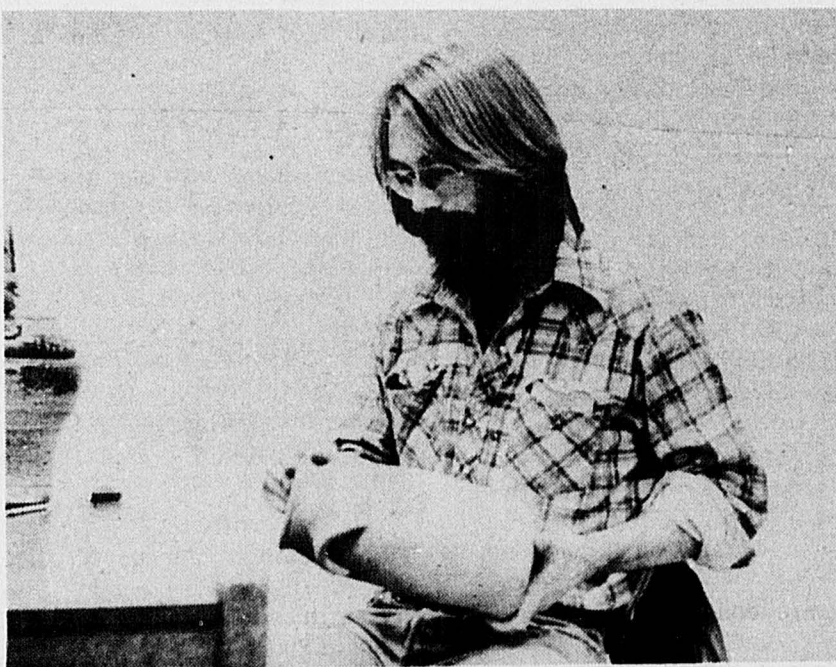
The general public doesn't understand art as other artists do, he said.

"Very few people buy art for its own sake. Most people buy it because, for example, the blue painting will go well in the blue room. It's a color thing."

"You try to create a situation to make people think of what you were trying to say. Most people don't take the time," he said.

"An artist creates because he's trying to answer a question within himself. It's not necessarily a question of money, either, although most will sell because they have to eat."

"I ask for a 'good' price for my pieces," he said, meaning that they're not cheap.



Artist Dana Larson puts the finishing touches on a ceramic creation.

"If they sell, fine. If not, I won't be hurt because I still like them. All the pieces I like I horde anyway."

A common practice among artists of various mediums is to trade pieces and build their own private art collections, Larson said. "It's an alternative to selling, hoarding, and gift-giving."

Larson said the pieces he makes are usually not for functional use. Creating eight almost identical goblets, for example, bores him.

"I try to explore that area between functional and non-functional," he said. "It's called Voco—vessel oriented clay objects."

A voco pot with lid and handle, for example, could be used either as decoration or to hold dry noodles, he explained.

"Throwing up" a pot is only the beginning of the pottery process, Larson said.

"Learning how to glaze is one of the things. A piece becomes a three-dimensional ceramic canvas," he said. "You can really screw it up in the glazing process. Likewise, a piece that's perhaps not so good can be brought together with a good glaze."

Pottery must be fired as a final step after the glaze is applied.

Larson currently is a teaching assistant for two ceramics classes.

"I'm getting paid for practical experience," he said. "It will look good on my resume when I apply for my master of fine arts degree."

In getting ready for his show this week, Larson said he hasn't had time to make any pieces for several weeks. But his leave from the wheel isn't detrimental to his career at this point.

"I want to be a potter but I don't have to be right now because I'm living in a euphoric zone called college," he commented contentedly.

EWU artist Dana Larson is currently showing 30 of his pottery pieces in the Pence Union Gallery, now through March 9 from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Entertainment briefs

Photo exhibit

Eastern will host an SPE/Bernie Freemesser Memorial Photography Exhibit today through Thursday, March 15, in the Photography Gallery.

The exhibit is named after Bernie Freemesser, who died in 1977. He was a professor of photography at the University of Oregon.

The gallery, in Eastern's art building, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Art lecture

Texas artist James Hill will give a presentation at the art building, room 116 on Monday, March 5 at noon.

Hill works primarily in the modes of small installations and mixed-media paper works. He uses imagery such as maps of Africa, gorillas and guns. Hill includes free-verse poetry and prose in his artwork.

He received a master's degree from Southern Methodist University. He has had numerous art

exhibits throughout the nation.

Hill's lecture is free and open to the public.

Recitals

Eastern's department of music will present several student recitals next week.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall, Pamela Peterson will perform pieces by Handel, Grovlez, Bolling and Martin on the flute. Peterson is a junior from Walla Walla.

On Friday, Carol Schaar Shirk will present a voice recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Shirk is a senior from Cheney.

Judith John will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall. She will perform pieces by Ravel, Hindemith, Chopin and Mozart. John is a graduate student from Cheney.

On Sunday, Muriel Tingley will give a voice recital at 7 p.m. also in the Recital Hall. The soprano will perform pieces by Granados, Brahms, Schumann, Bizet, Hahn, Mozart and Copeland. Tingley is a junior from Kennewick.

These performances are free and open to the public.

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Choir performs in L.A.



Tom Armitage and Melody Deatherage on stage during a performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest," an Oscar Wilde classic. The play will run tonight, Friday and Saturday and through next weekend at the University Theatre.

For the first time since the Los Angeles International Folk Dance Festival began 32 years ago, a Washington state college choir will provide the music for the program.

Festival managing director Irwin Parnes says that every year an American college is selected to provide the musical accompaniment for the program.

"But this is the only time a Washington school has been here," he said. "Two years ago an Idaho college group sang, but I think it is the only other Northwest school that's been here."

Music Professor Ralph Manzo will direct the 36-voice mixed choir from Eastern that will provide vocal accompaniment for dancers from 17 countries on Saturday, March 3, in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at the Los Angeles Music Center.

The program is sponsored by International Concerts Exchange in Beverly Hills.

"Some of the dancers are from ethnic groups in the United States, some are professional and some are dancers we've had perform before," Parnes explained. "Amateurs in folklore are

more entertaining than the professionals."

The Hallmark Dancers from the University of Southern California will perform square dances to the choir's hoedown music. "I think USC is the only other school involved in this year's program," Parnes said.

Among the schools that have participated in past festivals are San Francisco State, University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Occidental College in the University of Arizona.

Parnes heard Manzo's choir in an all-state competition two years ago, an EWU student spokesman said. With some 7,000 undergraduates, Eastern is relatively small compared with the schools usually represented, Manzo said.

"Parnes asked us last spring if the group would be interested in singing for the festival—we said 'yes!'" he explained. "The performance was confirmed this fall."

Included in the program will be appropriate folk songs and anthems for Buddhist drummers of Japan, acrobatics of the Ukraine, flamencos of Spain, mazurkas of Poland, dances of the Phil-

ippines, Korea, India, Israel and the American Indian.

Million-selling disco hits from the recent film giant, "Saturday Night Fever" and a jazz version of "God Bless America" by arranger Kirby Shaw are among songs representing the United States.

"We're doing the folk songs in the most original forms possible, with help from linguists," Manzo said. "The students are doing the arranging of some pieces, and musical accompaniment—harmonica, classical guitar, piano, electric, bass and percussion—is being provided by choir members."

"The dance festival began in the late 1940's, when several ethnic groups were organized by the California Folk Dance Federation," Parnes said. "Since then, it has carried the theme of world friendship and brotherhood."

Several thousand people are expected to attend the festival's two performances March 3, the first at 2:30 p.m., the second at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Pavilion box office, 135 N. Grand, Los Angeles, 90012.

'Earnest' polished

By Scott Miles

When anyone attends the opening night of a play, he expects to see the usual rough edges that will be honed through further performances.

Such was not the case when "The Importance of Being Earnest" opened at the EWU Theatre Thursday night.

Under the direction of Dr. Boyd Devin, Oscar Wilde's classic script came alive. Garbed in lavish costumes by Kathryn B. Haskins, actors performed their parts like true naturals.

Set in England in 1895, the play satirizes the protocol of Victorian society by following the romantic escapes of two pompous English gentlemen. Alan Spaulding and Thomas Armitage, who play Algernon Moncrieff and John Worthing, are near perfection. Karen Williams is excellent as Gwendolyn Fairfax, the object of Worthing's attentions and Mary Jo

Dan Blumenshein is delightfully airy as Worthing's teenage ward, Cecily Cardew. Melody Deatherage's portrayal of Moncrieff's aunt, Lady Bracknell, though at times seems forced, is very entertaining. Even the smaller roles are done with style and ease.

Tremendous acting, beautiful costumes and first-rate treatment of a classic script make "The Importance of Being Earnest" a valuable theatre experience.

The play will run tonight, Friday and Saturday, with final performances slated for March 8, 9 and 10. Reservations can be made by calling the University box office at 359-2825 between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Eastern students are admitted free with student identification.

Restaurant review

Washboard's truly wild

By Steve Wittstruck

"Mmmm mmm, get down... oooooe, all-right! And I didn't even hear this in De-troit or Chi-cago but in Spo-kane!"

Blown away was the mood this last Saturday night at Washboard Willie's. (More on Washboard's later.) Seldom is Spokane privy to some honest rhythm and blues, such as performed by the Robert Cray Band.

The group, out of Eugene, Ore., is on tour now. Hopefully, people will recognize great talent and support this band. It features Robert Cray vocals and lead guitar, and Curtis Seldago vocals.

If you're hip with the current music scene, you'll recognize that Selgado was the man to whom the Blues Brothers dedi-

cated their album, "Briefcase Full of Blues." One listen and you quickly understand why John Belushi spent most every night during the filming of Animal House synching into the style of the Cray band.

Other members of the group include David Stewart, vocals and piano, Dave Olsen on drums, and Richard Cousins on bass. Tip one: stand behind me when their album comes out, possibly this spring. By the way, the owner of the quote at the top was a session man headed to Seattle from New York. He had stopped in both cities and hadn't heard what he was lucky enough to catch at Willie's.

Back at Willie's, whose big success is great shakin' live music. This week the Pete Karnes' Blooz Band from Portland, Ore., will be playing. Sunday will feature jazz from a local group, Spectrum.

Tuesday is no cover till 9 p.m.; Wednesday is ladies night, cover

at 8 p.m. Thursday's feature belly dancing between sets, cover at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays just cook, cover starts at 7:30 p.m. Happy hour is 7 to 8:30 p.m., pitchers are \$1.50.

The inside is rough-hewn, making a perfect Saturday night /dance night all week. The one pool table has a perpetual cloud over it fairly early on. Foosball and pinball are there to satisfy. The dance floor is mentionable for the fact that one, there aren't many places like Willie's, and two, there is not enough of it. "This kills the effect," I heard from one dancer. I agree—here's hoping that Willie's get good luck with more space.

Willie's kitchen has everyone in it. You can eat a Golda Meir or grab a Johnny Carson (corned beef and swiss cheese on rye.) More than 50 other celebrity sandwiches await you. The kitchen closes around 9 p.m., but one customer says to expect only hotdogs after 8 p.m.—things get busy.

Now showing

ON CAMPUS

- Today** EXHIBIT: Tad Savinar: Art Gallery, Department of Art.
EXHIBIT: SPE/Freemster Memorial Exhibition; Photography Gallery, Department of Art.
DISCUSSION: "Step-parents/Step-children, noon, Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall.
ON STAGE: "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8 p.m.; University Theatre. Playing each Thursday, Friday and Saturday through March 10. Call 359-2825 between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. for reservations. \$3 admission or free with student ID.
- March 2** LECTURE: "Consumer Survival," Dave Horowitz, noon, Showalter Auditorium.
- March 3** MONTE CARLO NIGHT: Gambling, dancing, and entertainment. \$3 or \$5 per couple.
- March 5** LECTURE: Fumio Yoshimura on art, noon; Room 116, Art Building.
CONCERT: EWU Symphonic Band, 8 p.m.; Showalter Auditorium.
- March 7** MOVIE: "Gone in 60 Seconds," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; PUB.

UPCOMING FROM RIVERPARK CENTER

- March 2** PHOEBE SNOW, 8 p.m.; Opera House.
- March 8** Ronnie Milsap and Janie Friche, 7 p.m.; Opera House.
- March 9** The Marshall Tucker Band and Firefall, 8 p.m.; Coliseum.
- March 10** Spokane Symphony with guest artist Kelly Farris, 8 p.m., Opera House.
- March 15-18** Shrine Circus in the Coliseum. Call 456-6000 for further information.

Tawanka Commons

LUNCHEON MENU

- Thursday, March 1:** French Onion Soup, Chili, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Bologna Salad Bowl.
- Friday, March 2:** Clam Chowder, Meat Casserole, Ravioli, Ham Salad Bowl
- Saturday, March 3:** Brunch
- Sunday, March 4:** Brunch
- Monday, March 5:** Chicken Noodle Soup, Big Eric's, Hamburgers, Tomato/Egg Salad Bowl
- Tuesday, March 6:** French Onion Soup, Pizza, Ham & Potatoe Casserole, Turkey Salad Bowl
- Wednesday, March 7:** Split Pea Soup, Salmon Loaf w/Cream Peas, Pita Sandwich, Luncheon Meat Salad Bowl

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

Law studies set

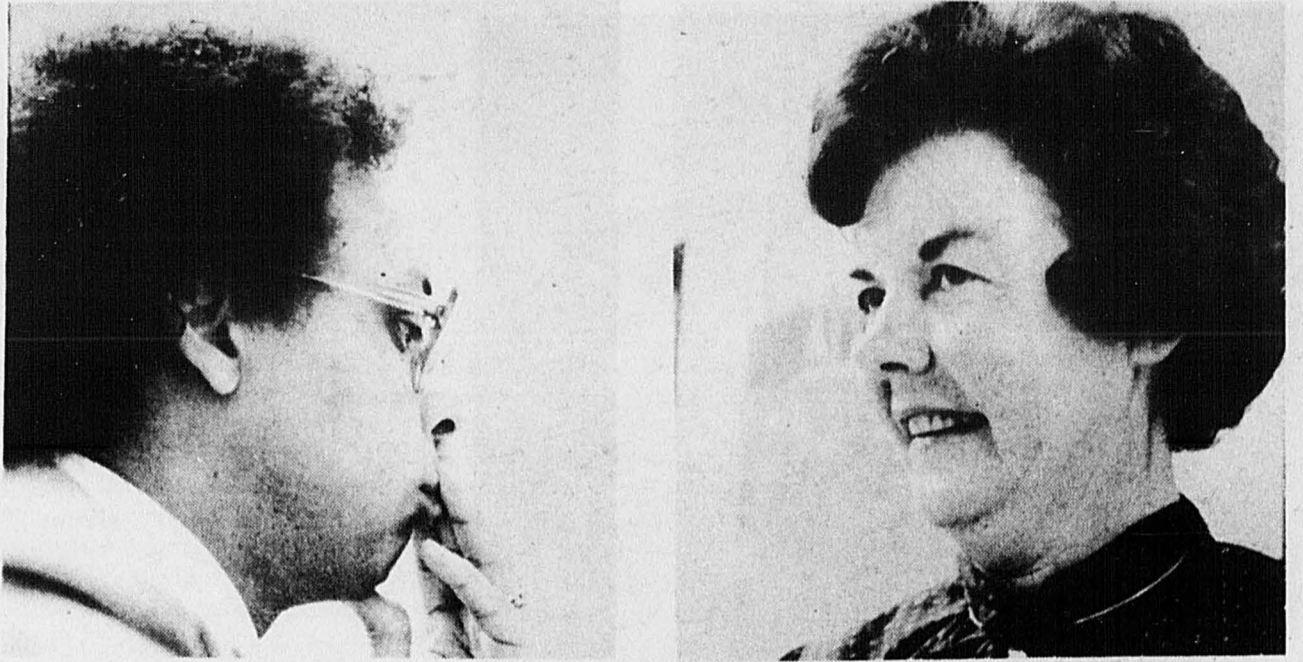
To bring the Northwest legal community the opportunity to become familiar with legal aspects of organized public employees, the Gonzaga University Student Bar Association will present a public sector labor law conference March 9 and 10.

James Farmer, executive director of the Coalition of American Public Employees, and Justice James Dolliver of the Washington State Supreme Court will be guest participants.

Seminars will focus on concerns of management, unions and professional associations. The conference will be held at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.

Conference tuition is \$90 for lawyers and \$40 for non-lawyers. Students with identification can register free due to an American Bar Association Law Student Division grant.

For more information, contact Stephen Steinberg, Gonzaga Student Bar Association chairman at 1-800-572-9658.



Jerome Page

Mary Wilson

Living with liberation

Sharing the decisions, the mistakes, and the conflicts in a marriage is important, a panel of three men agreed during a discussion Tuesday at the Women's Center.

Speaking on "How To Live With a Liberated Woman," Scotty Thornton, an American Heart Association of Washington executive, Bob Gariepy, an Eastern Professor of English and Humanities, and Ysidro Esparza, a graduate student in the school of social work, commented on the independence of their wives and its effect on themselves.

"My wife has become less dependent and doesn't need my decisions," said Thornton. "It was threatening, but looking back, I wouldn't have it any other way."

Thornton said he and his wife share in the decision making, along with sharing household

jobs.

Gariepy said some problems arise from old roles that don't fit anymore. "We must overcome mental trash, such beliefs that women should work only when the husband can't."

Accepting his wife's independence, said Esparza, was hard for him at first. "We don't always grow together or at the same time," he said. "But as my wife changes, I change with her, and as I change, she does too."

Thornton said an advantage of having a liberated wife is being able to release some of the pressure of responsibilities off his shoulders. "I don't have to make all the decisions."

As two individuals, said Thornton, he and his wife lead their own lives, but the third personality of "we" has grown and become much stronger.

BOT members define roles

Contrary to what many Eastern students think about the duties of the university's board of trustees, a board member's role shouldn't be responding to every little thing, says BOT member Jerome Page of Seattle.

"When major things do come up—differences of opinion or something similar—hearings are held which usually are open to everybody," he said. "But I don't see us as having to be responsible for everything."

Page is employed at the Seattle Urban League and is involved with several community action programs. After he graduated from college in Denver, he spent more than two years in the Peace Corps, in Caracas, Venezuela.

Be it in his position on the board, his Seattle profession or his personal life, Page says he is vitally concerned for minority rights at all levels.

"My area of expertise is empowerment and systems change, so minorities can have equal opportunities in life," he said. "No matter what the situation, I start from the premise that minorities aren't treated equally, and I believe inequality is an institutional thing that must be dealt with by society."

Page, a father of three, says one major concern he has about Eastern is its students' apathy. He attended the last board meeting (Feb. 22) in the PUB, during the Associated Student elections for legislative seats.

"I see only a small percentage for the student population elect student officers," he said. "I hope this is not really the case. If it is, though, it should be something students themselves are really concerned about."

"General student apathy may be reflective of the American population right now. I think there should be some work done to change that," he said.

Of his board of trustee's position at Eastern, page says it's been one of the most "rewarding and growth-oriented" experiences he's had. "It's an honor at any time to be chosen to work on any advisory or policy board."

Page was appointed by former Gov. Dan Evans, then reappointed by Dixy Lee Ray. He is nearing the end of his first six-year term.

And even though Page lives in Seattle, he says he keeps in close touch with what's going on through phone conversations, letters, attending committee meetings and reading by-laws and other documents.

"I think I spend a bare minimum of one-half day per month on board business. That's usually spent coming to board meetings," Page said.

"But BOT work usually doesn't interfere with my profession—that's a 24-hour-a-day job, so it doesn't matter," he said chuckling, but also with a touch of conviction.

Wilson here for students

She's presently vacationing in a California condominium, but those trips to sun-drenched beaches don't temp EWU Board of Trustees member Mary Wilson out of attending meetings held in the chill of winter evenings in Cheney.

The bronze-skinned Wilson, a Spokane native who is visiting her daughter attending UCLA, flew north for last week's BOT meeting.

"My husband and I also wanted to see our daughter this winter though—it's her last at UCLA," she said. "But I try to attend all the meetings I possibly can."

"If the students weren't here (at Eastern), none of the board members would have a reason

for coming. But the students are here, and we're here for them because we want to be," Wilson said.

"And I don't think anyone on the board thinks in terms that we're only here for making decisions," she added. "I feel more that we're concerned about education and want to have a hand in improving the quality of it in any way we can."

"I'm glad to be a part of learning—for young people in general," said Wilson, a housewife, mother of two grown daughters and BOT member at Eastern since 1968. She and her husband, who is in the investment business, live in Spokane.

Wilson says her time spent on the board varies according to what's being discussed at a particular time. "If things aren't in the process of flux, less time is required," she said.

In addition to visiting campus for meetings and special events, Wilson spends some of her own time doing something she feels is very worthwhile.

"Every so often I try to get a college girl to invite me to stay with her in the dorm, and I follow her around throughout the day so I can see from the student viewpoint what things are like," she said. "I think that's important."

"You know when you're being considered by the governor for a trustee's position. They let you know, then give you a chance to chat with some of the advisors about the responsibilities," she said.

Wilson's experience in committee work goes back to her high school days. "I was president of the associated student body at Lewis and Clark High School," she said.

"I've loved every minute of my work on the board."

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These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

Police Beat

Campus Safety

Feb. 17, 10:15 p.m.—A female student who was studying in Kennedy Library on Thursday, Feb. 15th, reported she heard a voice at one of the windows and turned to see who it was. A white male outside of the window exposed himself.

Feb. 20—Mona Pomraning reported that her racquetball racquet was stolen while she was in the post office. She had set it down with her books. No one saw it being taken.

Feb. 21, 6:15 a.m.—50 newspapers were placed in the newspaper stand in the PUB on Feb. 20 at 6 a.m. On Feb. 21, all the papers were gone and there were only two dimes in the cashbox. No suspects.

4:35 p.m.—Diana Morales, A.S. secretary, reported \$15 million in

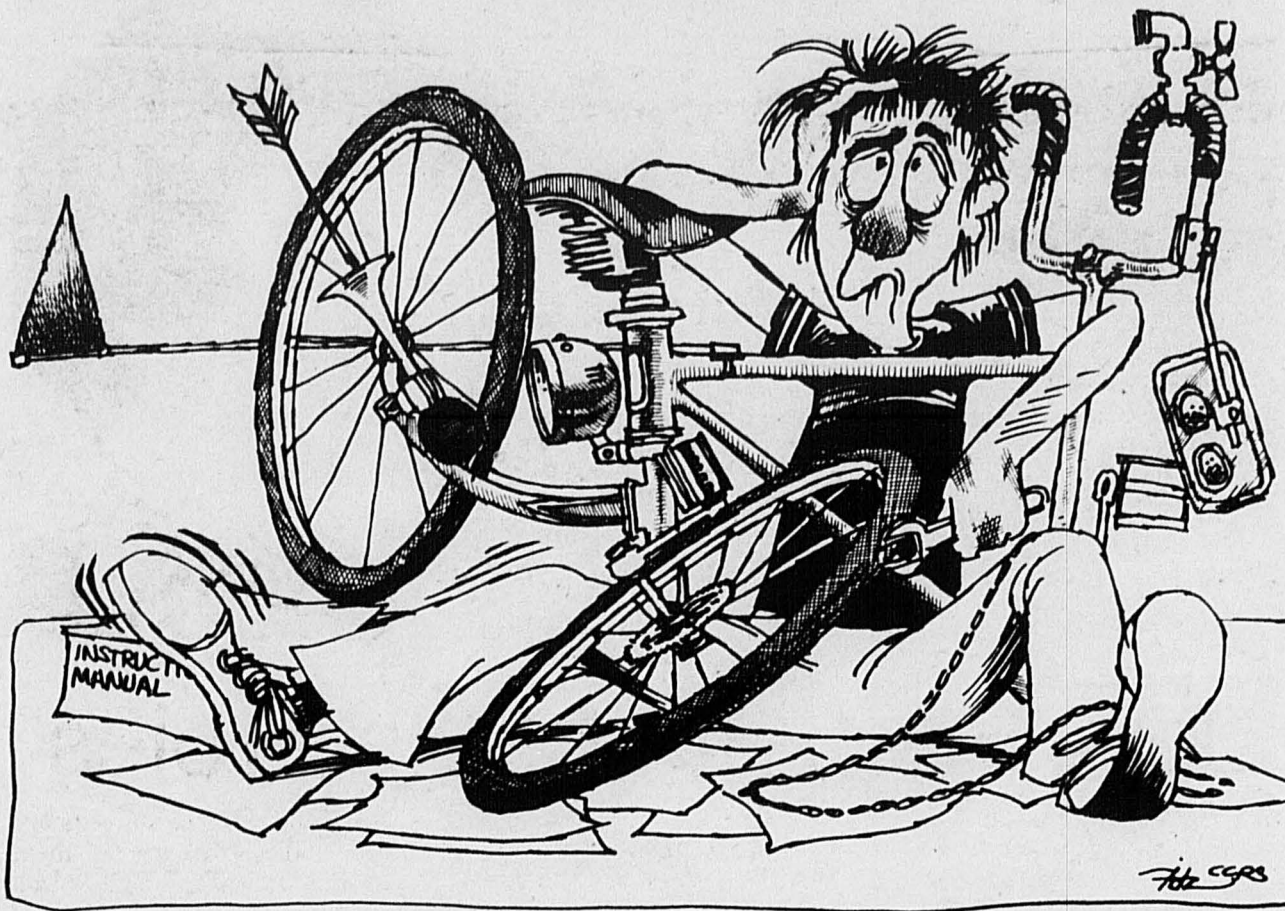
play money was stolen from a table in the SARB office, third floor PUB. The money was for Monte Carlo night. It was later returned.

Cheney Police

Feb. 20, 10:15 a.m.—Gordon M. Johnson, 2020 First St., reports a hit and run to his vehicle at his residence. No suspects.

Feb. 21, 6:52 p.m.—It was reported that two subjects were possibly fighting in the Savage House parking lot. Police responded and contacted the subjects, who stated they were just playing around.

Feb. 23, 10:33 p.m.—Lois Owen, 904 Fouth St., reported a small group of boys near her location possibly throwing firecrackers or shooting a small caliber rifle. Police responded, nothing found.



Shop around for 10-speeds

Copyright, Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service

A 10-speed bicycle can be your best friend—especially if it's your major means of transportation to and from school and around town—so buying the right bike can mean the difference between hours of pleasure and hours of frustration.

The first and most important decision to make in getting a new bike is where to buy it, says Gary Fisher, associate editor for bicycling Magazine and a bike mechanic and racer for 15 years.

"Find a good neighborhood dealer, especially if you don't know much about bicycles," Fisher says. A dealer will sell you a bike that is fully assembled instead of one in a carton, which is how many discount and department stores sell them.

"If you're a mechanical ace it is fine to buy a bike you have to assemble yourself," he added, but you have to have the tools, know how and plenty of time.

"The tools manufacturers recommend are pretty inadequate to do a proper job. It takes special tools to make the proper adjustments. The average person can't completely assemble a bike without ruining some part."

The 3.8 million 10-speeds sold last year all came with factory warranties, also making the dealer important.

"A warranty is only as good as the person backing it," Fisher says. Almost all manufacturers' warranties require the dealer to set up the bicycle and provide a service check-up within 30 days of purchase.

Voters unaware

An increased awareness of elections, both on and off campus, is needed to increase voter turnout, says Jerry King, chairman of the A.S. Political Awareness Committee.

"Voter turnout in A.S. elections of between eight and 12 percent is unacceptable," King said. "A very tiny majority of EWU students actually control student government, and why shouldn't they? They are the only ones who care enough about A.S. government to vote."

The committee is now working on various recommendations to increase voter turnout. King said their ultimate goal is to have a majority of Eastern students casting ballots regularly in stu-

The 30-day service check-up is important because after riding a bike for a while, you may find you want to have some minor adjustments made to suit your particular needs and riding style.

Once a dealer is found, buying a bike that fits you physically is the next step.

"It is more important to have a bike that fits you right rather than one made of exotic materials," Fisher says.

A bike is the right size if you can comfortably straddle the horizontal frame bar with both feet in low-heeled shoes on the ground and there is no more than an inch clearance between your crotch and the bar, says the Schwinn Bicycle Co. of Chicago, IL.

The dealer can adjust the seat and handlebars in any direction to find a proper pedaling position. The proper position is when you can sit on your bike and place the ball of your foot on the pedal in the low position while only slightly bending your knee, according to Schwinn.

The handlebars should be about the same height as the seat, and at least two inches of the seat post and handlebar stem should remain inside the frame to prevent them from ever snapping off.

Fisher said that the weight of the bicycle is also an important factor when it comes to distance bicycling. Any excess weight, like kickstands, can make a big difference.

Generally, the higher the quality of the bike, the lighter it will be. A more expensive model is made of lighter materials, and

has lighter wheels and narrower, higher-pressure tires—all of which enables you to go faster with less work, he says.

dent government elections. "But that may be a long way off," he admitted. "We are realistically shooting for a 20 to 25 percent voter turnout during the spring quarter general elections." Voting in that election, in which the student body president is named, is usually the heaviest of the school year.

PAC was formerly known as the Political Action Committee. Members voted to change the name at last week's meeting.

"We felt we could narrow our interests and specialize better in areas of increased voter participation in elections by changing the name from action to awareness," King said.

Before taking a new bike home, you should road test the brakes and make sure the gears change smoothly.

If you can't afford the price of a new bicycle, a used one may be a good bet. "But you should know what you're doing," says Fisher.

"You can get one that's worn out that will wind up costing you a lot."

"Love Boat" sails

Grad wins cruise

The telephone rings. You answer and a stranger says, "You have just won a free cruise through the Panama Canal."

Seem too good to be true? That's what an Eastern Washington University graduate thought when her telephone rang Feb. 12.

Susan Bolich, a fall quarter graduate of Eastern, was picked in a random sample drawing to receive a free cruise ticket from the EWU Alumni Association, according to Isabelle Green, director of alumni relations at Eastern.

"The association was awarded a free cruise ticket after a certain number of Eastern alumni registered for the cruise," Green said. "The association decided to give the ticket to one of this year's graduating seniors so that person could have a once-in-a-life-time experience, namely a Caribbean cruise."

Bolich graduated fall quarter from Eastern with a history major and an ROTC minor. She will enter the military intelligence branch of the Army in June this year and hopes to be stationed in Europe. She would like to earn her master's degree sometime in the future.

Bolich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bolich of Mead. She attended high school at Mead High School, graduating in 1975.

The cruise ticket will enable

Bolich to participate in the 1979 Far West Alumni Cruise, which leaves Los Angeles March 3 and drops anchor in San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 17. The cruise features a luxury voyage to six ports on the famed Trans-Panama Canal route aboard the T.S.S. Fairsea.

The cruise is a cooperative venture among the alumni associations of 11 western colleges and universities, including Eastern.

Discount offered

The Bon Marche has made available a 10 percent discount card to faculty, staff and students involved with classes at the Bon Marche.

The card can be used Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. The discount applies only to men's and women's ready-to-wear. The card will be valid through June 1979.

To qualify for the discount, a person must have an EWU identification card and the discount card at the time of purchase. The discount card can be picked up in the reception area on the 7th floor of the Bon Marche.

**DAVID
HOROWITZ**
speaking on
**CONSUMER
SURVIVAL**
Noon, March 2
Showalter Auditorium
**"FIGHT
BACK**
(And Don't Get Ripped Off)"

Sports

Women stomp Pirates

Eastern's women's basketball team walked all over Whitworth College enroute to an 80-51 victory Tuesday night in the Special Events Pavilion.

The Eagles are currently waiting for a regional tournament berth, which should be announced today.

"There's no way they can overlook us since we are undefeated in the small college ranks," said Coach Bill Smith-peters. He added that Eastern should be a favorite, as five of the tournament teams will be squads EWU has defeated this season. Smithpeter cited Oregon College of Education as the team that could challenge the Eagles at the regionals.

Neil Ann Massie scored 17 points on seven field goals and three free throws to lead Eastern over Whitworth in the Eagles's last home game of the year. Jae Jae Jackson hit eight field goals for 16 points and Arlene Somday added 11 points. Massie pulled down 15 rebounds and Maria Loos raked in 11 over the smaller Pirates. The Eagles led by 20

points during much of the game. Reserves played the last seven minutes of both halves.

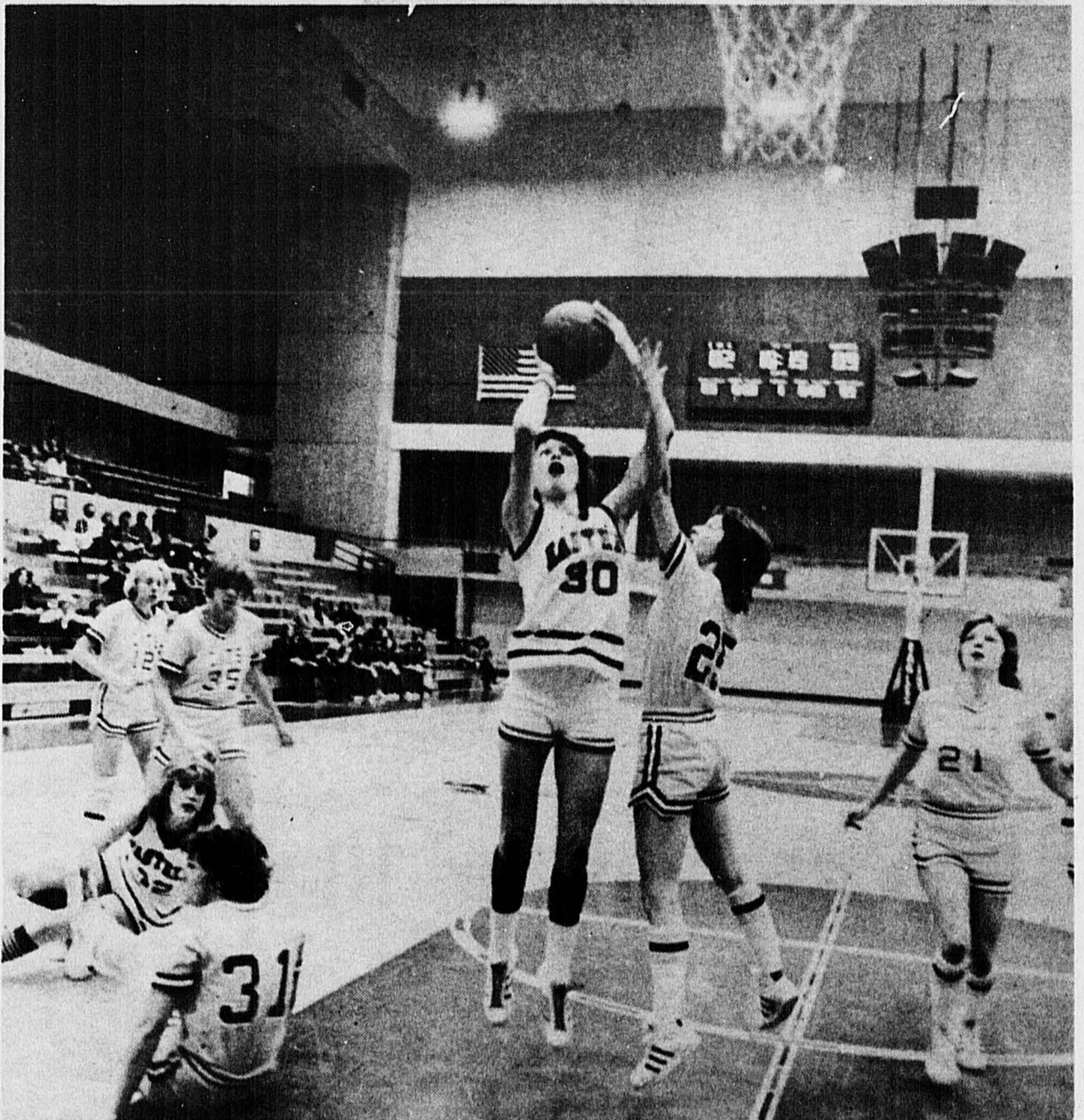
Jackson has hot hand

Eastern avenged an earlier season loss as they defeated Montana State 89-79 Sunday afternoon. It was the first win of the year for the Eagles against a major college.

Jae Jae Jackson continued to have a hot hand as she hit eight field goals and four free throws for 20 points. Jean Ness added 18, while Neil Ann Massie and Maria Loos scored 16 and 13 respectively. Massie and Loos pulled down 16 of the Eagle's 42 rebounds as Eastern out rebounded MSU 42-24.

Jackson hit 12 field goals for 14 points as the Eagles defeated the University of Idaho 63-48 on Feb. 20 in Moscow. The Eagles shot 48 percent from the floor in their 21st consecutive win over a small college.

The Eagles finish out their regular season this weekend on the coast against Pacific Lutheran and Seattle.



Eastern's Maria Loos goes up for a shot over Montana State's Mary Owen. Loos scored 16 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. The Eagles defeated MSU 89-79 Sunday and went on Tuesday to trounce the Whitworth Pirates 80-51. The women finish out the season this weekend against Seattle University and the University of Puget Sound.

Gymnasts place fourth

Eastern's women gymnasts placed fourth in competition at the University of Washington in Seattle last weekend.

The top scoring team at the meet was Oregon State University with 130 points. Placing second was the University of Oregon, with 127.25, and the University of Washington, third with 117.9. Eastern had 111.3 points.

"Each meet our score improves. We are getting much

better," said Coach Lloyd Howell. "This was our toughest meet that we have had this season. I think we did an excellent job considering the competition."

Ann Corbin was the only Eagle to place, taking fifth in the floor exercise.

Next weekend, the women's squad travels to Pullman to compete against the Washington State University and Montana State in the last regular meet of the season.

Seven grapplers at nationals

Eastern's grapplers left for Wheeling, W. Va., Tuesday to participate in national competition with a good chance of placing in the top ten, said Coach Stan Opp.

The team, currently rated sixth in the NAIA national poll, will have only three wrestlers with national experience.

"Co-captains Larry Bush and Mike Stolp were on previous national teams," Opp said. "David Reimnitz has also had experience in nationals on the junior college level."

"We have a young squad but I think we're used to tough competition," Opp said. "I know we want to come home with a trophy again this year so we'll take each match one at a time."

The seven EWU wrestlers competing at the nationals are: Ruben Martinez, 126 pounds, freshman, Othello, Wash.; Larry Bush, 134 pounds, senior, Spokane (North Central High School); Jay Breckenridge, 142 pounds, freshman, Burlington, Wash.; Dave Reimnitz, 150 pounds, junior, Bismark, N.D.; Mike Stolp, 167 pounds, sophomore, Lynnwood, Wash.; Fred Gutierrez, 190 pounds, sophomore, Cleveland Hts., Ill.; and Dan Thew, heavyweight, freshman, Spokane (Rogers High School).

Stolp wrestled one match and Bush wrestled in two matches and then defaulted in last year's nationals. Reimnitz is the 1978

junior college champion from Bismarck CC.

"We should do pretty good, but it depends on how the young kids can adjust," he said. "We've had hard tournaments before."

Eastern's biggest competitors will most likely be Southern Oregon, Central Oklahoma, Adam State, Colo., and Grand Valley, Mich., Opp said.

Eastern placed third in NAIA national competition last year.

Baseball clinic set Saturday

The fifth annual Eastern Washington University baseball clinic will be held this Saturday, March 3, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Thorpe Fieldhouse.

The clinic is free of charge and will feature lectures and demonstrations for high school coaches and players.

Clinic director Ed Chissus, Eastern baseball coach and the NAIA District I Coach of the Year, will lead the other clinicians, Larry Koentopp, Spokane Indians general manager and former Gonzaga U baseball coach; Bill Johnson, SFCC coach; Jack Spring, former professional player and West Valley High School baseball coach; and Rich Rust, Cheney High School baseball coach.

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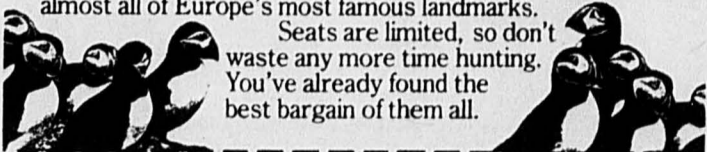
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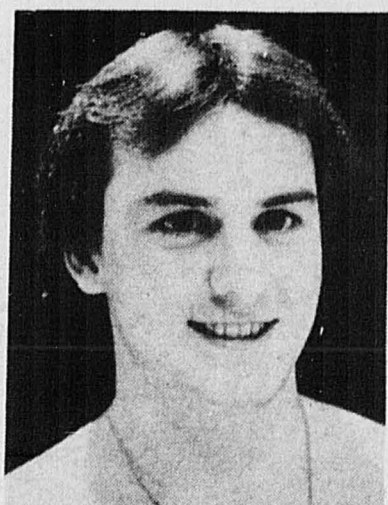
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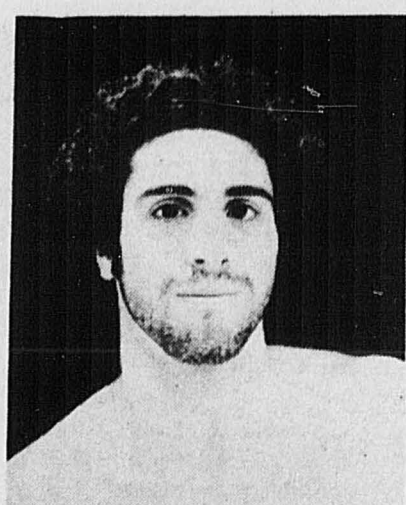
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March of Dimes



Jim Schmal



Bernie Kingsly

Swimmers qualify

Two members of the Eagle men's swim team have qualified for national competition, slated for March 8, 9 and 10 in Huntsville, Ala., according to Coach Eileen O'Donnell.

Jim Schmal and Bernie Kingsly qualified to represent Eastern in the NAIA competition at last week's Nor-Pac swimming championships at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

O'Donnell said Schmal placed 12th overall in the 200-meter breaststroke. Kingsly was 13th overall in the 200-meter butterfly. He also placed 14th in the 100-meter butterfly. Both swimmers qualified in the consolation finals, which includes those who placed from 9 to 16. O'Donnell said that to make the championship finals, swimmers must be in the top eight positions.

She said that Steve Verney, another Eagle swimmer, made

the consolation finals by placing 11th in the 100-meter breaststroke, but did not qualify for nationals.

"It was a very, very high quality meet and I am very proud of the performance of the entire team," O'Donnell said. "We competed not only against NAIA schools but against major schools in the NCAA."

Competitors at the Nor-Pac meet included the University of Washington, University of Oregon, Simon Fraser University, University of Hawaii, Portland State, University of Puget Sound, and Central.

"If you exclude the NCAA schools, which we will not compete against in nationals, then that puts our men among the top three or four competitors overall at the Nor-Pac meet," O'Donnell said.

Hoopsters in playoffs

By Mark Brumleve

Starting tonight, the Eastern Washington University "Scream-in' Eagles" head into tournament play. It's been a long hard battle for Coach Jerry Krause's crew to make it into the top eight of the NAIA District I but over the past couple of weeks the Eagles have been playing gutsy heads-up ball.

A big win over Central Washington University a couple of weeks ago propelled the Eagles into a tournament position and a "revenge" win over Whitworth last week in the last regular season game of the year moved EWU into a sixth-place tie with Simon Fraser.

The Eagles open tournament play tonight against the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes in Tacoma. The Lutes have played and beaten the Eagles twice this year, the last meeting Feb. 1 by a 73-67 score. The winner advances to competition Saturday in this single-elimination tournament with a grand prize of a trip to Kansas City, Mo. for the NAIA nationals. Central Washington, the nation's seventh-ranked team team is the District I tourney favorite.

If the Eagles take PLU, the EWU squad will play on Saturday the winner of Thursday's Lewis-Clark State College - Central Washington University match. A victory in that game would assure Eastern a slot in the final playoffs Monday.

Eagles take Whitworth 84-79

Last Thursday, the Eagles made sure they secured a position in the District I NAIA tournament by knocking off Whitworth 84-79. Though the Eagles were assured of a position in the playoffs from the Central upset from the week before, the Eagles needed a win to keep from being the eight-seeded team in the eight-team playoff format.

Though nothing was at stake for the Pirates except a sweep of their cross-county rival, both teams played a little tight at first with Eastern holding a slim lead in the first half, 36-35.

After intermission the Eagles

regrouped and took charge of the game led by Terry Reed, Marty Harpole, Emir Hardy and Uli Sledz. With 6:36 in the game, the Eagles took a 10-point lead, 68-58. The Pirates couldn't climb any closer than seven points.

"It's a different team than played last time," EWU Coach Jerry Krause said. "We're getting more consistent on defense. When we played well, it was because of good defense."

The balanced Eagles scoring was led by Reed's 18 points, Harpole's 17 points and Hardy's and Sledz's 12 points. Pirate Mike Heath led all scorers with 20 points.

Rifle team wins

The Eagle rifle squad took honors in four recent intercollegiate tournaments and an open shooting match.

The Red Squad, Eastern's leading squad of four shooters, continued its string of 21 conference victories with a win at an Inland Empire Rifle Conference meet hosted by Gonzaga University Feb. 15. In addition to winning the match, Eastern also won the traveling trophy and a meet trophy. Eastern's White Squad, the second squad, won second, while Gonzaga was third.

Winning Red Squad members were Eddie Hale, Paul Szott, Mary Hoban, Jeff Criss and Diane Olson. The White Squad was made up of Lonnie Price, Lloyd McEvers, James Greeves and Rebecca Bly.

Hale captured the individual meet title with a score of 286 after a tie-breaker with teammate Szott.

Szott wins title

The Eagle Eyes traveled to Montana State University Feb. 17, where Eastern grabbed the team title. Szott scored 1140 of 1200 possible points to win the individual crown.

Szott won the prone, standing and kneeling events with 399 out of 400 shots, 349 out of 400 and 392 out of 400 possible in each even respectively. Since he took the overall individual title, Szott can be considered a viable candidate for the "Top 40 Collegiate Shoot-off" to be held at the U.S. Naval Academy in April, according to rifle team coach George Nalau.

At that tournament, Montana State placed second, while Eastern's White Squad placed third.

Team wins match

The National Rifle Association International Precision Air Rifle match was the third match attended by Eastern. Although Eastern won the team title, the highest scoring Eagle gunner placed fourth.

"This match featured a 40-shot standing position only format," Nalau said. "The participants fire from 10 meters with .177 caliber pellet rifles following the Olympic course of fire with restricted international shooting union rules."

Szott wins again

Szott captured the overall individual title at the annual National Rifle Association Open Sectional Championships at Lilac City Range in Spokane last week. He also won the civilian and collegiate individual titles at the match.

Eastern placed fourth in the meet, where the competitors fired 20 shots each in the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions. There was also a 40-shot team match with only ten shots in each position.

Gymnasts in Wisconsin

In the men's gymnastic final season meet last weekend, Portland State slipped by the Eagles 189 to 179.

Ten Eastern men gymnasts will be competing at the NAIA Championships this weekend at Stout State, Menomonie, WI.

Eastern placed fifth in the national competition for the past two years and Coach Jack Benson is hoping the Eagles will place as high as second this year.

Junior Steve Shumski is the defending NAIA champion in the pommel horse and will be returning in strong form to defend his title. Nick Van, senior, was a second-place national finisher for

two years in the longhorse vaulting event and Dave Wyrick, senior, placed fifth nationally in the still rings even last year. Both will be returning for the national competition.

Other Eastern gymnasts competing at the national competition include, Jon Gwaltney, all-around, Bernie Lewis, valting, Bill Jackson, all-around and Pat Achurra, horizontal bar. Don Chittick, Dan Millard, and Brent Hampton round out the Eagle squad.

Benson said he was somewhat disappointed with the meet judging at Portland last weekend.

"We got four out of six firsts," he said. "I think that it was a

good team effort."

Bringing in points for Eastern were Steve Shumski in side horse competition, with 8.85. Lewis placed third in that event.

On the still rings, Eastern again had a first and third finish. Dave Wyrick took top honors with 8.8, while Bill Jackson was third with 8.30.

On the long horse vault, Jackson scored 9.10 to bring back a first place.

Gwaltney scored 8.85 and took first place on the horizontal bars, while Lewis grabbed a third on parallel bars with 8.40.

In all-around competition, Jackson took third, totalling 46.0 points.



The Spokane Running of the Rainiers, 1979

In the late fall or early winter, giant Rainiers from all across the Northwest migrate to Washington's high Cascades. So when a whole case of Rainiers traversed the Spokane area recently, thousands of thirsty beer enthusiasts were on hand to see the friendly creatures run. Some of the more daring onlookers tried to capture their own samples of Mountain Fresh on the hoof, but the elusive bottles escaped once more. Spokane's resident MFR expert, Joey August, claims that the wild Rainiers are returning to their natural chilling grounds for a time of reFreshening, but so far no one has managed to track them to this possibly mythic place of origin.

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

Papermaking...one sheet at a time

By Kitty MacInnis

Imagine how many sheets of paper your name or "number" is probably on—in your medical records at the doctor's office, in school files, teachers' grade books, on IBM computer cards, and in public records, numerous credit files, your daily mail.

Now, multiply the number of those sheets of paper by the number of people in your dorm, neighborhood, city, state then the nation. Reams of paper are used daily by all kinds of businesses. The Easterner uses an average of 500 pounds per week in production, says publisher Jerry Jantz. The Spokane dailies combined used "roughly 17,000 tons annually," according to production manager Howard Miller.

Paper from garbage

Fact is, though, people take paper for granted. There is a lot of paper in the garbage Americans throw away. Though thousands of trees are felled each year to create paper products—from cups, plates, and towels to coffee filters, notebooks and cardboard cartons, to books, magazines, maps, sacks, mailing and office supplies—do you ever stop to question the need for increasing demand for trees? Or wonder if there are other ways of manufacturing paper?

A professor at Eastern, while not proposing hand-making paper as an alternative to chopping down trees, or producing mass bulkloads of paper, teaches a basic method of getting several varieties of the substance by hand, with a little help from a kitchen blender and some products of nature.

"Hand-making paper isn't necessarily an ecological approach since a lot of water is used in the process, says art professor Bruce Beal. "The synthetic dyes used are pollutants, though there are a few natural dyes that are sometimes used."

The name of the course is papermaking, and it is offered for two hours a day three times a week in the art department's printmaking shop.

Beal's class in creating paper by hand is not new; it's been on the curriculum for a year. And neither is the art of making paper very new, but it's seen a revival in the past three years, Beal says.

Writing in the form of Chinese calligraphy dates back to 2700 B.C., according to one source and various forms of material for writing on came with it.

Stone, wood, clay and cloth held the first written records, and in 200 B.C., the world saw the manufacture of parchment paper refined. Eventually, paper products began springing up all over Europe.

One of the next landmarks in the evolution of modern paper occurred in 1680, when the Netherlands' "Hollander beater" was perfected.

"The beater was a refined machine that processed pulp from cloth rags," Beal explained. "It was a giant step in the paper-making industry."

Papermaking 396 is an offshoot of experimentation in several different U.S. cities. The revived art of creating paper by hand

has been alive for about three years.

"I know papermaking is taught at Cranbrook Academy in Detroit, where I learned, and in New York and California schools, but to my knowledge it's pretty unique around the Northwest. I think Eastern is one of the few schools that offers it."

Floor sweepings of pure cotton from textile mills in the East were used in the experiments, Beal said. Mixed with water and starch, the cotton produces pulp.

tape, drawing or blotter paper) and a little starch per blender-load. A few short bursts of speed are applied—and out comes the basis paper pulp, resembling liquid-laden tufts of cotton, or soggy papier-mache. Depending upon what your natural ingredients are, the color of the substance for different textures.

To achieve a tint on the paper, the students use synthetic liquid dye on the pulp, which is poured first onto a tightly meshed wire screen, where desired colors are

of hand-made paper is determined by the individual, Beal says. Art major Nancy Eneroth, a junior at Eastern enrolled in papermaking, said her cattail brew dried the softness and quality of tissue.

"It's really easy to tear, almost like Kleenex," she said, rubbing it against the back of her hand.

Others are creating paper fine enough for printmaking and even stationery, while some work is done with coarser ingredients as thick and heavy as wallpaper

blended in the three-dimensional work are pine boughs and other

relics Rajala collected from the woods.

"Students attach just about anything with threads or white glue," Beal said. "Some even stick glitter on, for the Hollywood effect."

Cheri Becker, a primary education and art senior from Spokane, piled paper pulp over a tree branch to make "snow." "I call it 'The Blizzard,'" she said, smiling. On her latest collage-relief, she's run into a slight time-element problem. The trick is to work fast when the pulp is fresh and damp. "These reliefs get really hard to laminate when the pieces get too dry," she added.

Senior Vicki Erickson has an unusual way of displaying an eyewear collection she has—she molded over several pairs of glasses using rectangular strips of paper she'd made of the basic formula, rice, lentils and sesame seeds. In with the glasses is a big paper nose.

"This project is something I've had in mind for quite a while," she said. "I think I'll paint expressions (eyes) on the glasses when I'm done," she said, standing back to make slight adjustments in her work.

Having to create 10 different samples of paper and a number of molded three-dimensional shapes keeps the students busy most of the quarter, and some even come back to the classroom in the afternoons and evenings to work, Beal said.

He's found the ideal classroom size for paper creation to be between 12 and 15. "Later on we may get into personalizing our work with watermarks, but it's kind of tricky to get the pulp to the exact consistency," he said. "If it's too thick, it'll obliterate the mark. For now, students are pretty pre-occupied with discovering new approaches to papermaking itself."

Your own creation

For papermaking in the home, a minimum of supplies are needed, Beal said. "You should have a place where you can get messy, a couple of old garbage cans to hold the dyes, plenty of water (preferably neutral with low mineral content) and electricity to run the food blender—which you won't want to use for anything but paper projects. The main expense will be the blender and the dyes."

There is a small variety of papermaking books on the market to help get a person started in the art.

Drying time for the pulp material is about two days. "Some projects take longer to dry, depending on the thickness," Beal said. "Papermaking is the kind of art that's very free, individual and creative. It allows students to pursue their interests somewhat, also. It's so versatile, it's better than bubble gum!"

"I don't lecture on the history or origin of paper," he admitted. "But once the students are around here for awhile they get so they want to pick it up on their own."

As Beal spoke, one student remarked, "Boy, making paper from scratch like this makes you take even a piece of note-book paper more seriously!"



Doug Wright photo

Besides creating paper fine enough to write on, EWU papermaking artists also produce three-dimensional works suitable for framing. Above, senior Cheri Becker works deftly to laminate wet paper pulp on a wall hanging. If pulp gets too dry, it's hard to mold—the trick is in having ideas in mind before beginning, then working quickly.

"At the beginning of its revival, papermaking fitted the needs of many artists as a creative medium, and some turned to it with an 'ecology of recycling' attitude," Beal said.

Grasses, weeds, leaves, sawdust, grains, onion skins and cattail "fur" are among the substances that Eastern students have been known to toss into the kitchen blender to help give their paper body and texture.

Nature's elements are mixed with about two cups of water, a handful of shredded paper (old sacks, newsprint, used computer

bled through. From the screen, then, the pulp either goes into a deckle or is "plastered" on three-dimensional works. "Waterleaf," an unsized handmade piece of paper, is the result when flattened pulp matter dries.

"Paper milled from wood pulp differs from hand-made," Beal said. "Wood pulp is treated with chemicals that eventually cause the products to yellow. You've seen it happen to old newspapers and magazines. But handmade paper retains the color."

Just like Kleenex
Weight, texture, and thickness

paste or even thatched mud. While wet, the versatile pulp can be applied to nearly anything to mold it.

"I don't now how I first thought of molding moose antlers," said sophomore Eric Rajala, 24, of Cheney. "First I'm covering the front half and letting it dry, then I'll do the other half, peel it off and fasten them together."

"I collect small skulls and I hunted some bear last year, so I put some fur around the edges," he said, pointing to a colorful wall hanging he'd left to dry. Also