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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Gas shortage possible

By Linda Kinter

Iranian political woes and OPEC price hikes spell trouble for drivers both locally and nationally. For Eastern's commuter students, the problem is of special interest.

An Associated Press news story in the March 3 Spokane Review said that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was taking advantage of the Iranian supply shortage to increase crude oil prices above the cartel's base price of $13.35 a barrel—an increase that will be passed on to American gas consumers.

Many oil companies have had to limit the amount of oil sold to customers, the story added. This has caused many area gas stations to close early on weekdays and all day Sunday.

But one local distributor claimed that the supposed threat is not so bad as to warrant such action.

"The department of energy has been talking about the possibility of mandating closing down on Sunday," said John Dompiér, Spokane-based Texaco distributor, "but not until the situation is a lot more serious."

Closing on Sunday is the doing of local station owners taking advantage of the publicity, he added.

But Curt Zoch, assistant manager of Mark's Chevron in Cheney, said that his station has been forced to close early on week nights and all day Sunday to conserve fuel.

"We'd rather revert to closing early at night than resort to rationing," he said.

Yet even the early closure hasn't solved anything according to the station's owner, Mark Gifford.

"People find out what hours we are open and come in at once instead of at night like they used to," he said.

Demand for gasoline has gone up as has price competition, he added. His station now has one of the lowest gas prices in Cheney, where he once had the highest.

Many local station operators say they've been allocated only 90 percent of their 1978 gas purchases. Some, however, are still receiving 100 percent of their allocations—for the present.

An employee of Husky Oil Company in Spokane said that he was not aware of any plans for Spokane's Husky stations to close on Sundays.

He added that Husky has been allocated 90 percent of its 1978 purchases for March.

One station owner said he foresaw the price of unleaded gasoline going up to $1 per gallon by this summer, but the Husky employee believes such a move probably won't take place for another 18 months.

"There will be price hikes, but none will be the result of the shortage," Dompiér added.

Most people are envisioning a repeat performance of long lines and endless waits at the gas station that occurred during the 1973 fuel shortage. But the problem won't be quite so bad in Cheney, according to an employee of the Dex Bailey Tire Center here in town.

"It's not as big a deal than if we were located on the highway," he explained.

The shortage situation fluctuates from day to day, Iran has resumed oil exports, but only enough to meet the country's (Iran's) financial needs. The price has also gone up to $20 per barrel.

"I don't think the students need to be concerned about supply right now," Dompiér said. "But it's hard to say. You can't always tell from one day to the next."

Election decided

Write-in candidate Curt Jantz won last Thursday's A.S. election to the 8th legislative position with a total of 226 votes, compared to 146 cast for candidate Mark Losi and 71 for candidate Gary Muel ler.

A total of 439 students voted in the election.

In Monday's special executive session of the A.S. legislature, members voted 12 to 2 to retain Dan Rock as position nine legislator. Rock won out over candidate Curt Jantz. The resolution required a two-thirds vote, as set forth in the A.S. constitution.

Zane had one week in which to request action be taken. Since she did not, the decision was left to the legislature.

Inside

Are you allowing yourself to be taken by your own ignorance? TV personality and consumer ombudsman David Horowitz told Eastern students last week that too often, the American public is simply too gullible and trusting. See story, p. 2.

The Shah speaks! An unusual "interview" with the deposed Shah of Iran is featured on p. 12.
Planning for the $1 million renovation of Martin Hall will begin in July of this year, says EWU Facilities Planning Director Wayne Loomis.

"Everything is tentative until the remodeling funds are approved by the state legislature and the governor," said Loomis. "The actual building for the project will begin sometime during the summer of 1980."

The proposed renovation project will involve the entire building, with the exception of the three-story classroom wing on the Kennedy Library side. The campus school will not be affected.

"The older section of the building must be totally vacated when remodeling begins," Loomis said. "The psychology department, counseling center and the child development center will all have to move temporarily. Tentatively, these departments will be moving into Sutton Hall."

Loomis said the total project will cost an estimated $3 million and take 15 to 18 months to complete.

Martin Hall was originally built in 1877 as a lab school. The building has not been remodeled since that time. The renovation will also include air conditioning for the building.

"Ide Hall is a good example of what a remodeling program will do for a building," said Loomis. "The new classrooms in Martin Hall will be similar to those in Ide hall, and the program will include the installation of modern, up to date equipment."

Veterans now living in Sutton Hall probably would have to be out by Sept. 1, 1979, the end of the contract year.

EWU Business Manager Russ Hartman said he is working closely with A.S. legislator Denver Parmenter and the campus veterans organization to investigate the possibility of integrating these programs into the dorm system.

"I've been working with them for three years now and so far we've had no luck finding any other facility for the vets," he said.

Hartman added that there are two major problems with moving the veterans into the dorm system. One is maintaining their identity as veterans and the other is maintaining the low housing costs available in Sutton Hall.

Hartman said he is also working with housing director Marie Anne Hall and Provost Daryl Hugie on the matter.

Energy-saving studied

By Debbie Mason

While residents of this area are fortunate to have one of the lowest base cost structures for electricity in the United States, consumers must, as a Washington Water Power official put it, prepare themselves for the future, face the fact that the huge power for Washington State are gone.

New energy legislation now under consideration may double or triple monthly utility bills in the next two or three years.

Because of rising costs and low availability, Eastern's geology department is offering a new class spring quarter loaded to educate present and future homeowners on energy savings.

The three-credit course, entitled "Home Energy Savings," will show consumers how to save up to 75 percent on utility bills, according to instructor Ed Lucas.

Lucas, an EWU geology graduate student, will teach the class Monday nights at the Bon Marche Building in Spokane.

"Only one other course of its kind exists here in the entire nation," Lucas said. "Tennessee and Texas, however, are now forming similar programs."

The course format, developed with the assistance of EWU geology professor Bill Wilkerson and Ken Bryles, a Spokane realtor, was originally designed for realtors.

"But homeowners will benefit even more from the class," he said. "The public is putting out the money and will have to put out a lot more."

Lucas said the basic problem in energy savings is that consumers are misinformed. They don't know the total energy picture, so they aren't aware of the problem.

The course will cover techniques to modify homes and make them energy-efficient. Methods and energy-saving devices from major to minor, very expensive to inexpensive, caulk to solar energy will be discussed.

Lucas said consumers can save substantially if they know the right type of refrigerator or other new appliance to buy.

"Energy-efficient appliances may cost you $100 more," he said, "but after four or five years, you can gain the money back in total energy bill savings."

Homeowners should also know 10 percent of the heat generated by fireplaces and wood stoves could increase heat output by 50 to 100 percent."

Lucas also said the course will explore world energy logistics and touch upon thermodynamic principles, gas rationing, ventilation, air conditioning, and alternative energy sources available to consumers.

"They are nothing more than aesthetically pleasing from the way they are designed," Lucas said. "Modifications to fireplaces and wood stoves could increase heat output by 50 to 100 percent."
Dead week blues

Diana Pierce, a sophomore nursing student, is among the students who are getting up camp in Kennedy Library to prepare for the grueling ordeal of final exams. Tests are scheduled for Tuesday through Friday of next week.

Consumer enemies abound
Horowitz points to public

By Liz Viall

The public itself is consumer enemy number one because it allows itself to be manipulated, David Horowitz told Eastern students last Thursday.

Horowitz, a television personality and self-proclaimed consumer embalmer, said people set themselves up and allow others to take them.

"We are lazy, apathetic, and don't assert our own power," he said. "But, I think that is slowly changing and people are learning to use their own native intelligence."

Another consumer enemy is advertising.

"Baking soda is on hard times because of the advert of 'plop, plop, fizz, fizz,'" he said. "Now tests show that the chemical added can cause cancer or skin irritation. While some companies went out of business, others started selling the merchandise overseas."

Horowitz said baking soda manufacturers also advertised the use of their product in swimming pools. "And it screwed up our own ignorance," he said.

Consumer advocates also need to be eyed as possible enemies.

"Not only did they back mandatory seatbelt use before a car would start, but they also pushed for nonflammable sleepwear for children," he said. "Now tests show that the chemical added can cause cancer or skin irritation. While some companies went out of business, others started selling the merchandise overseas."

Horowitz said that in some ways, the educational system can also be considered an enemy.

"Very few colleges offer any practical courses," he said. "Young people need to be taught how to survive. It wouldn't hurt to give some lessons on life in a more understandable form."

Finally, Horowitz said, consumers would be more protected if laws and policies were written in a more understandable form. Car insurance policies can be written more simply. Also, consumers must take the initiative and demand better price quotes.

Horowitz, who receives more than 40,000 letters a week, said many consumers will listen to advice, while others may listen and get the opposite ideas.

"I did some research for people who complained of getting asked for sexually oriented mail," he said. "I then got a letter from a man who felt he was being discriminated against because he got no sexually oriented mail."

Basic ally, Horowitz sees consumers as sheep being led to the slaughter.

"Most of us allow ourselves to get roped off because we are totally unaware and we never yell until after the fact."

March 8, 1979 THE EASTERNER Page 3

Payment sought on unpaid loans

By T.J. Lee

Contributing writer

Students who fail to pay back government loans may soon hear from the United States Attorney. Assistant District Attorney Carroll Gray says his Spokane office has been working on collecting unpaid student loans and Veterans Administration over-payments for about a year.

"We currently have about 300 collections pending, and some of these cases involve loans or payments that were made five years ago," Gray said.

"In the past year, the U.S. attorney's office has filed complaints in federal court in about 100 of these cases. Of those, approximately 70 have gone to judgment," he added.

A judgment proceeding means the attorney's office has been able to reach the person involved or satisfactory pay-back agreements have not been made, resulting in a lawsuit being filed against the individual.

"Nobody will ever go to jail just because they owe the government money," Gray said. "But we can go to court seeking a writ of garnishment which would then allow us to attach a person's wages or bank account."

Gray said there has been three or four cases where wages were garnished, but generally most people are cooperative.

"They know they owe the money, but there was never any pressure to pay it back until now," he said. "When we get in touch with someone who owes the government money, they're usually very apologetic and we work out some plan for them to start repaying the money."

The collection effort started a little over a year ago when officials saw the amount of unpaid loans skyrocket. Congress ordered the U.S. attorney's office in each federal court district to help in getting the money back.

"These cases are referred to us by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Veterans Administration after they've exhausted all efforts to collect," Gray said. "We start with a letter and then follow up with a phone call to the person. If we can't find them or they won't cooperate, we file a lawsuit."

The unpaid loans occur for a variety of reasons. Officials say that often after graduating, the student faces many other bills that must be paid before he worries about repaying a government loan.

"The overpayments to veterans most often occurs when the student drops out of school but fails to notify the V.A." Gray said. "Then the payments continue to arrive, but since he's out of school, the money isn't justified. We're trying to get this money back."

The average veteran's overpayment was $1, and unpaid student loans are running $2,000 to $2,500.

"This is just an average," he said. "We've had loans to collect that were higher. In fact, one student loan was about $6,800."

Lee is currently attending the EWU Journalism center in Spokane.

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Opinion

Touch of crass

Everyone knows that Johnny can’t read.

But is it true that Ronny can’t write?

A.S. President Ron Weigelt has come under fire lately from disenchanted students who feel that he is not living up to his role as head of the Associated Students of Eastern Washington University. Weigelt is currently facing criticism for his handling of the Associated Students and his lack of communication with students.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of Weigelt’s presidency has been his inability to connect with students. In a recent survey, only 12% of students said they felt they had a good relationship with Weigelt. This is in stark contrast to the 78% of students who felt they had a good relationship with previous A.S. President Mark Haysard.

Weigelt’s lack of responsiveness to student concerns has also been a cause for concern. Students have reported feeling ignored and unheard by Weigelt, who has been known to ignore student petitions and complaints.

In conclusion, it is clear that Weigelt’s leadership lacks the touch of crass that is necessary for effective student government. It is time for Eastern students to come together and demand better leadership from their A.S. president.

Ah, the memories

In the final issue of fall quarter, the entire length of this page was given over to a sloppy, sentimental thank-you letter to that very strange group of dedicated fools—the Easterner staff.

That is not to say that the Easterner is not a valuable contribution to the Eastern Washington University community. It is, of course, a valuable contribution. It is, perhaps, the only one.

But there is something about this issue that strikes us as particularly odd. The entire page is devoted to a thank-you letter. There are no news stories, no features, no reviews. Just a thank-you letter.

This is not to say that the Easterner staff is not appreciated. They are. We just think that a thank-you letter is not the best way to show it.

Letters

New views

Everyone has a different view of things, and it is a necessity to have respect for other opinions.

I wish you knew that your country has been involved in Iran since World War II, the time the Shah came to the power, and started exploiting the natural resources. The best way to create a better welfare and keep the inflation under control.

As the matter of fact, Shah was keeping everybody satisfied, spending $8 billion on weapons from the US. giving natural gas to the U.S.S.R. and some other raw materials to Britain only the last year. (Study, history books about Iran 1953-1978.) It is also good to mention that what we have gained from getting all out of the ground, paying high salaries to foreigners, spending more money than we are making on garbage called weapons, having Charlie’s Angels on TV (immorality), and tall buildings in cities. Are these the technologies that your country has been giving us? Yes, if you call it technology.

Anyway, I cannot be happier because I got everything that I wanted, and I can hear people singing that “we keep our heads up, say face to face, this is no longer anybody’s.” it is ours.”

I would also like to inform you that I am paying three times higher tuition than you are paying, if you are paying anything at all.

I wish you were a foreigner in order to have an outside view of your own country.

Hossein Nikkel

Sympathy given to fire victims

The recent tragic fire in the Garden Manor apartments is a matter of great concern to the Board of Trustees. We wish to publicly express our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Debra White and to others who lost personal property and suffered injuries. The response time and individual performance of police and fire personnel on the scene was exemplary.

Safe housing for students living off-campus is of keen interest to us. Vigorous enforcement of relevant safety codes by the Director of Public Works is to be commended. We urge the mayor and city council of Cheney to continue its support to exert leadership in this regard. Tragedies such as this are perhaps unavoidable, but the combination of strict safety codes and a well-trained, professional and volunteer fire department can reduce the damages when they do occur.

Andrew P. Kelly
Chairman
Board of Trustees

Thanks, gang

This is a letter of thanks and appreciation to all who participated in and made Monte Carlo ‘79 a great success.

To make it easier on the dealers, waitresses, and change girls who worked, their shifts were divided into two-hour shifts, from 8 to 10 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Due to I would guess, unforeseen circumstances, many of the latter shift workers were unable to make it. This put extra burdeners on the first shift workers. But thanks to their attitudes and willingness, barely a complaint was heard.

In my opinion, everyone from the ones who helped decorate the PUB to those who helped keep it going, did far above and beyond what was ever expected of them.

To that, the very least I can say, once again, is ‘thank you’ very much—just want till next year!

Brad Bason
Special Activities Director
SARB
**Women's studies**

By Carol Wetzell

"Why are we always out in the kitchen?"

Women across the country asking this question have often found it tough to convince society that women don't necessarily belong behind their men and in front of the stove, said Pat Coontz, director of Eastern's Women's studies program.

She proposed the early sixties as the turning point when women, students particularly, began speaking up because they wanted to play a part beside men in such things as anti-war demonstrations.

"Women began to question what they accepted in the fifties," Coontz said. "Have we always been in the home, always been dependent, more loving, kind and gentle than men? Have women ever held any power?"

Laura McNally, 19, dietics, freshman, Spokane—"Closing on Sundays won't bother me. I fill up once a week. Full rationing would be good, since there are a lot of bug Cardinals running around, up gas."

Dawn Maier, 21, nursing, junior, Cheney—"Closing on Sundays wouldn't bother me. I fill up once a week. Full rationing would be good, since there are a lot of bug Cardinals running around, up gas."

Gary Isakson, 28, English, senior, Spokane—"Closing on Sundays won't bother me. I always gas up on Saturday. I don't think rationing would be a good idea. It would cut down on vacations and a lot of other things."

Your turn

Due to the energy shortage, there has been talk of closing gas stations on Sundays. What effect will this have on your driving habits? What do you think of full-scale gas rationing as an alternative? (see related story, p. 11)

**The Booby Hatch**

**WHAT'LL IT BE TODAY, GENTLEMEN?**

"SO MUCH FOR HIS 10% TIP!"

**March 8, 1979 THE EASTERNER Page 5**
Diplomacy class eyes world events

Eastern students will have the opportunity to experience foreign policy decision-making first hand through a class being offered spring quarter by Kent Goodspeed, Eastern's diplomat-in-residence.

The course, entitled "The Problems in Modern Diplomacy," will explore the background of current world conflicts and the processes by which foreign policy and diplomacy are used.

"Through this course, we will see how foreign policy and the world system interact within a changing world," said Goodspeed. "My own personal experiences will come into the course more than usual, and we will tend to concentrate on areas of current affairs."

Goodspeed works for the Foreign Policy Office of the U.S. State Department and has served in areas such as Europe, Mexico and Indonesia through U.S. and NATO ministries.

Goodspeed, who admitted these are trying times for U.S. foreign policy and diplomacy, said the United States is performing its proper role in the world as a peacemaker.

"I get the impression that the American public are somewhat bothered by the ambiguity of foreign affairs in general," he said.

"People are concerned about Am­erica's strength and influence have greatly diminished around the world. But the Bal­kan should partly justify this," he said.

When we were more deeply involved in the Far East, for instance, we really were not contributing anything more than we are now," Goodspeed characterized Pres­ident Carter's foreign policies as "cautiously conservative." According to Goodspeed, "but that the United States can't control events around the world," said Goodspeed. "This doesn't mean we can influence them."

Goodspeed's class will offer courses under the Department of Government (Gov. 350) will deal with these and other problems, such as the Chinese invasion of Viet­nam and prospects for Soviet and American relations.

"I don't foresee a situation where American troops will be needed to intervene in any part of the world," he said. "But we can't say by troop movements, as we do under any circum stan­ces."

The class will include oppor­tunities for case studies and sim­ulated diplomacy sessions, as well as role playing by students.

Nicaragua

Nicaragua's chief revolution­ary group is preparing to launch a major new offensive against the government, a spokesman for a handful of students and faculty said.

Alejandro Murgi­sa of the Committee for Solidarity with Nicaragua, and American based wing of the revolutionary movement, spoke in the Monroe Hall lounge as part of Eastern's Chicago celebration.

He gave a slide presentation of La Sandinista, the revolutionary group which is attempting to topple the regime of General Anastacio Samoza in Nicaragua.

"Generally, we find that almost everybody really enjoys their first trip to the planetarium," Gibbs said. "But there are a few cases of excitement, as well as role playing by students.

Police Beat

On March 2, 11:46 a.m.-Report of a fight in progress at College Park Apartments. Police responded and removed three male sub­jects from the apartment and escorted them to the Student Health Center with a swollen right eye.

Cheney Junior High School, reports police pick up of a sus­pectious material at the junior high. Vanhorn requested the material be tested as a controlled substance.

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She's weather wise

By T.J. Lee
Clinical Assistant Writer

"I'm sorry it's raining, but it's not my fault," says EWU senior Denise Kovacevic.

In her job as weather reporter at KXLY-TV, Kovacevic is often blamed for the weather conditions. She says it's a little frustrating to be blamed for acts of nature, but people continue to ask her why it's raining or why she couldn't have planned a nicer weekend.

The truth is that Kovacevic is simply a reporter who presents the forecasts that are developed by the National Weather Service.

But her day doesn't begin with weather watching; it starts on campus with classes in the communications department. Communication is the second emphasis of her journalism major.

The 21-year-old senior plans to graduate this spring.

Reporting the weather news at 5:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. is just part of her job at the Spokane television station. She is also the producer and hostess for "The Noon Show" which is broadcast live at 12:30 p.m. each weekday.

She arrives at the Channel 4 studios about an hour before the show to complete preparations for the upcoming program.

The show includes cash calls to prospective viewers, a news report and a daily interview with particular interest people or interesting citizens. Since she took over as producer of "The Noon Show" last September, Kovacevic has been working to change its image.

"We used to have a lot of beauty-queens, rodeo princesses, and the like, talking about their respective events but I wanted something more. We had a lot of pretty faces but no substance."

Former Panther to speak

Edgildre Cleaver, former Black Panther leader of the late '60s, will speak at the PUB multi-purpose room March 27 at 7:30 p.m., as part of the Christian Life Week festivities sponsored by the Marshall Campus Center.

Converted to Christianity several years ago, Cleaver spent seven years in exile. He recently returned to the U.S. to stand trial on charges stemming from his activities in the Panther movements.

Cleaver is the author of two autobiographies, "Soul on Ice," and "Soul on Fire."

A Wednesday night fellowship will be held at the Marshall Campus Center, 8 F Street, in Cheney March 28 at 7 p.m. Music will be provided by the "Spirit of Truth" choir or the "Windborn" musical group.

The Latinos, a family of Latin rock-gospel singers from Oklahoma will perform in the Showalter Auditorium March 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Although she herself served as Miss Spokane 1977, Kovacevic felt the program should do more than just show off pretty women.

"I want the programs to appeal to everyone, not just the friends and relatives of contestants."

Her efforts recently led to an interview with Eastern's Professor Patrick K. McMannus, who is co-director of the college journalism department. He is an author of humorous books and an associate editor of Field and Stream magazine.

After the show she takes time off for lunch and then spends a couple of hours working on future programs.

"As producer, it's my job to line up interviews and plan any special production that becomes necessary for each show."

Around 4 p.m., Kovacevic begins gathering information for her weather reports, which usually take about two and a half minutes in length. She produces the weather portion of the news broadcast entirely on her own, including the script writing.

"After the 5:30 news is over, I update my information and prepare the weather report that is broadcast during the 11 p.m. news."

Kovacevic also works Saturday as a reporter, covering local news events or a feature story. "I'm able to use my training at the journalism center when I work as a reporter and I hope to become a full-time reporter soon."

Her career began last April when she learned KXLY had an opening for a weather reporter. She was able to get an audition but someone else got that job.

"I went in last and I didn't rehearse; it was just cold turkey."

But a few days later, Kovacevic was asked if she would be interested in working as an intern in the newsroom. She jumped at the chance and did well enough to be put on the air as a reporter on her second day with the station.

She was hired last July and took over her present job in September.

Kovacevic says her future plans sometimes draw a laugh. "I want to be one of two female co-hosts on a network news show."

That does draw a few chuckles from some veteran broadcasters, since only one woman, Barbara Walters, has tried an anchor position.

A second thought is necessary though. At the age of 21, this attractive brunette has worked as a reporter at a medium market station and is now producer of her own daily television show.

Look out Brinkley and Cronkite. Kovacevic's on her way.

Lee is a student at the EWU journalism center.

Readiness key to job success

Preparation and knowing what to expect are key factors to a successful job interview, says Skip Amsden of Eastern's Placement Center.

Knowing what type of questions will be asked during an interview can give you a head start over other competitors for the job.

"The way you present yourself at an interview is the way the employer sees you," said Amsden. "So it really is important that you present yourself as best you can."

"Dressing one notch above the dress standards for that company is a good rule of thumb for an interview," he added. "If your dress is inappropriate, it shows that you know very little about the company."

It is important not to waste time during an interview, as there is limited opportunity to sell yourself. Talking about unrelated topics can harm your chances of getting the job, Amsden said.

A prospective employee should have some idea of the salary range of the job he is applying for. Amsden said some advance research into the firm can provide information on company policy and goals.

Amsden recommends practicing the interview many times before going through with it. The amount of time put into preparing for an interview is a small investment after your years in college.

"Interviewers know that you will be nervous, and the first few minutes of most interviews are spent on trying to relax the applicant," he said. "Being relaxed is important, and if you fail to do so, it could hurt chances drastically."

For students who feel they need help in preparing for employment interviews, there are many sources on campus. A video tape on interview techniques is available at the placement center. A class interviewing techniques is also offered at Eastern, Amsden said.

The placement center is eager to help any students with their problems concerning interviews.

EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHERS

For Spring Quarter EASTERNER STAFF

3 CREDITS AVAILABLE

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3 Tacos

Crunchy 199

The Mejican Sandwich! A crunchy corn tortilla stacked with ground beef, cheddar cheese, shredded lettuce and fresh tomato.

The weather forecast may have been for cool, clear skies, but the concert was opened by Phoebe Snow, probably one of the most individualistic rock/blues artists of the past year. Her style, as treated to the audience by the highly stylized sounds of the concert hall was blanketed with the dulcet sounds of Phoebe Snow.

The concert was opened by "The Guild," one of Spokane's own. This brother and sister duet performed all original material, in a folk-tagger style, typical of the early boogie-woogie jazz era.

Phoebe Snow, probably one of the most individualistic rock/blues artists of the past year, treated the audience to familiar tunes like "Poetry Man," "Be With You," and her favorite, "The Good Times Roll," as well as new songs, such as "Keep a Watch on the Shoreline," inspired by her 3-year-old daughter, Valerie Rose.

As her voice filled every corner of the acoustically perfect building, it was hard to believe that this was the same woman who suffered severe stage fright at the onset of her singing career. In an interview earlier in the week, Phoebe talked about breaking into the music business.

"I used to come in the misty nights whenever I could, you know? I'd pack my guitar in a cardboard case, and sing blues mostly," she said. "One night at a small club in New Jersey, Bruce Springsteen and I were playing at the same gig.

"I found out that John Hammond was in the audience to hear Bruce. I had wanted to discover my own style, so I decided to go see Bruce in person. I was really good at that. I thought it would be a big break," she added.

"But someone changed the performing order right at the last minute, and I was four acts behind Bruce. I was crushed. I went to the bathroom and cried. But I didn't give up! I followed John Hammond out of the club,цы:

Phoebe's first professional performance was at age 23, when she opened for a blind singer, in front of 250 people.

"I was scared to death. My stage fright was so bad at first that I'd need a drink before I'd get on stage. But I don't drink at all anymore," she added. Her shyness stemmed from her early childhood in Teaneck, N.J., where she grew up and attended public school.

"My friends and I used to get mocked in school. Other kids used to give us a bad time because we didn't fit their idea of what you had to look like to be acceptable, you know?" she said.

"But kids are kids, and they can be mean at times."

"It's kind of funny now, though. When I went home, I was at this Chinese restaurant, and this girl from high school came up to me and apologized for all the awful things she'd done to me in high school. She said 'I didn't know you were going to be famous!'

But, as with other kids who resent that fame brings with it disappointment and bad times, along with the good:

"I had no idea what it would be like. I came into it totally unprepared. I thought when my record hit the charts I'd have it made, that I'd be made."

"I didn't realize the pressures and mental strain of this business.

And you know, I had rock and roll heroes too, like the Beatles. But I expected them to be very clever all the time, speak words of wisdom all the time, and be super exciting—Really! I'd imagined them as God-like figures.

"But, when I met them, I saw that they were just guys. I was never disillusioned by that. I still have heroes, life would be boring without them. In fact, I've been a Steve Martin fan for about eight years. I've probably been to every show he's ever done in Jersey. When I go back stage, he just says 'Are you here again?'

There is one force in Phoebe Snow's life that most people are just beginning to hear about. And that is her daughter, Valerie, now three.

"When she was born, that was the happiest day of my life. And eventually it turned into the most tragic event in my life," Valerie said.

"I was later discovered, had severe brain damage.

"I don't have to do for her. She is beautiful. Sure, I still get bummed out about it; I wouldn't be normal if I didn't. But she lives with me and she is the most important person in my life."

"What will fans be hearing from Phoebe Snow in the future? "I'll be in Seattle April 15, to be released sometime in September. My music is going to be a little more of a rock direction. The jazz thing is something that was in me and I had to do. And now I want to hear more about the production of my albums in the studio. I think we'll be able to capture more of the feeling that comes across on stage.

Gammond tops talent

Flash: Singing pineapple wins Streeter Hall talent show

Don Gammond, known by his friends as "Pineapple, because no one can pronounce my last name," brought the house down Thursday night with his rendition of "Roll Me Out to Sea," and "Feelings." He was awarded a first prize of $600.

Gammond followed last year's winner, Rob Douglas, who put "pride in our music and pep in our step" with his singing of "Three Times a Lady." Back-up pianist Phil Black helped him come out a close second place.

Adding to this thrill-a-minute evening was third place winner Jim Evans, who sang an original composition and accompanied himself on the guitar.

Other outstanding acts included:

1. Eddie Hudson and Deanna Bolich: "Brown did a Streisand-sound- ing presentation of "Look at You."" You and Huson both played the piano and performed a disco-dance routine.

The talent show, an annual event sponsored by Streeter Hall, drew a crowd of more than 600.
Montana players electrify crowd

By Scott Miles

The Montana Repertory Theatre gave a stirring performance of Edward Albee’s “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” last Wednesday in Showalter Auditorium. Sponsored by the Eastern Washington University artist and lectures committee, the play is the second in a series of three plays featuring professional Northwest drama companies. The plot centers on George, a middle-aged college professor and his wife, Martha, whose illusions are shattered when she invites a young faculty couple into their home. Albee uses black comedy and satiric dialogue to develop the sexual relationships of the two couples.

The purpose of the series is to acquaint students with real professional acting,” said Sue Wallace an arts and lectures series coordinator.

The series, then, is more than accomplishing its purpose because the performances in “Virginia Woolf” were nothing less than prime examples.

With Patrick Beaty and Diana Martella as George and Martha, and Bruce Mahlbrandt and Karen Moore playing the young faculty couple, the acting was nearly flawless. The tension of Albee’s script was chillingly conveyed all through the play, right up to its grim finish.

The last of the arts and lectures series is scheduled for presentation on Saturday, April 21, “Theater Energy,” a professional drama ensemble from Winlax, British Columbia, will perform an original drama entitled “Power Play.”

Ladies sing the blues

The American music scene is one of the most diverse in the world, and this unique environment has fostered some of the most distinctive styles in the history of entertainment. Among these styles are three women who find their roots in the jazz and show business era—Pearl Bailey, Ella Fitzgerald, and Sarah Vaughan.

All three of these remarkable women grew up during the 1920’s and 30’s and got their starts in the show business. Before she appeared on the “Third Annual Kraft All-Star Salute—Pearl Bailey,” appearing together for the first time on the “Third Annual Kraft All-Star Salute—Pearl Bailey, airing Wednesday March 11, at 18 p.m. on CBS.

Pearl Bailey was born in Newport News, Va., in 1918. She got her start in show business when she entered an amateur contest in Philadelphia’s Pearl Theatre in 1933. Her brother Bill was appearing there professionally as a dancer. Pearl performed a song and dance routine which won her the first prize of $5 and a two-week engagement at the theatre for a salary of $30 a week. Unfortunately, the theatre closed before she could collect her pay, but she soon found other work singing with the band of Cootie Williams and appearing in nightclubs such as the Club Manhattan and the Club Zanzabar.

Bailey’s career turned to the films and Broadway work that was to become the primary focus of her life. Her appearances in stage shows such as “St. Louis Woman,” “Arms and the Girl,” “House of Flowers,” and in films including “Carmen Jones,” “That Certain Feeling,” “Porgy and Bess,” left no doubt as to her ability as an actress.

Like Bailey, Ella Fitzgerald was born in 1926. She was originally billed as a dancer when she appeared at the Harlem Opera House’s 1934 amateur contest, but the then-16-year old was too scared to dance so she tried to sing like her idol, Dinah Shore. Her rendition of “The Object of My Desire” so entranced the band leader Chick Webb, who was in the audience that night, that he hired her as his band’s vocalist.

Fitzgerald was heading at the Apollo Theatre the night 18-year old Sarah Vaughan performed in the weekly amateur contest. As did Bailey and Fitzgerald, she, too, was first prize—which consisted of $10 and a week’s engagement at the theatre. Vaughan’s entry was a rendition of “Body and Soul” which later became one of her biggest hit records. It was while she was appearing at the Apollo that vocalist Billy Eckstine heard her and recommended her to bandleader Earl “Fatha” Hines. Vaughan became his vocalist and stayed with Hines one year before going on to work with other bands.

Pearl Bailey, Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan represent the best of one of America’s most productive musical periods. The heritage they have brought through decades of music makes their sound even more special and new today than it was 40 years ago.

The famed cult film “Rocky Horror Picture Show,” originally scheduled to be a “one shot deal” at Spokane’s Garland Theatre, will appear in the Lilac Theatre for four more weekends, according to a theatre spokesman.

What makes viewers keep coming back to “Rocky?” Stereoring Recreation Organization, which owns the Theatre, isn’t quite sure, but apparently it’s worth the most film fanatics leave behind.

If you’ve never seen the film, or are ready to return to another two hours of scifi madness, “don’t dream it, be it,” as the chorus chimes.

“Rocky” plays at midnight only Fridays and Saturdays through March 31. All seats are $2.50.

Tawanka Commons

LUNCHEON MENU

Thursday, March 8: Scotch Broth, Pokin Sausage and Potato Pancakes, Macaroni & Cheese, Meat Salad Bowl.

Friday, March 9: Minestrone Soup, Rubien Sandwich, Spanish Goulash, Tuna Salad Bowl.

Saturday, March 10: Brunch.

Sunday, March 11: Brunch.

Monday, March 12: Cream of Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Turkey w/ Noodles, Fruit Salad and Apple Bread.

Tuesday, March 13: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Bogina Sandwich w/Corn chips, Chili, Savory Cheese Salad.

Wednesday, March 14: Corn Chowder, Hamburgers, Cream Chip Beef on Toast, Corn Chowder.

Thursday, March 15: Split Pea Soup, Tuna Cheese Boats, Hamburger Pie, Chef’s Salad.

Friday, March 16: Assorted Soups, Assorted Casseroles, Fish & Chips.

Tawanka will reopen Mon., Mar. 26 for breakfast.

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STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

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Ladies’ Slippers MOPS & SCUFFS Assorted Colors Sizes 5-10 £12.00

Plus Hundreds of Unadvertised Specials
Gwaltney captures title

Eastern's Jon Gwaltney won the NAIA national all-around title with a total of 45.45 points at nationals competition, compiling 183.30 points. First place finishing team was University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, with 262.30 points.

"The team competition this year was stiffer than last year," said Coach Jack Benson. "But we did well in the preliminaries, and that's what decides our team standings."

Steve Shumski placed second on the pommel horse with a two day total of 17.76. Also placing on the side horse was Bernie Lewis at seventh.

On the parallel bars, Gwaltney placed fourth and Lewis was fifth.

Gwaltney also took sixth place on the horizontal bars. In the horse vault competition, Bill Jackson took seventh and Gwaltney grabbed an eighth.

On the still rings, Dave Wyrick took seventh.

Women compete.

The EWU women's gymnastic team will compete this weekend in the Region IX gymnastic meet in Corvallis, Ore. The Eagle women qualified for the regional competition and this meet is important in determining Eastern's chances of competing at the AIAW National Championships for the 15th consecutive year.

Eastern placed seventh at last year's small college championships and had competed in Division I prior to last year.

Bertha to the small college championships are determined by an average of the team's four best scores of the season and will be announced Sunday, March 11.

The small college championships will be held at Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., March 30-31.

Coach Loyd Howell looks to Boise State's team to be the strongest in the team competition at the Regional meet. Sophomores Anne Corbin, Yakima, and Shelly Chauven, Billings, Mont., figure to be excellent contenders for the all-around title, both regionally and nationally.


cutline:

EWU gymnast Jon Gwaltney won the NAIA all-around title in national competition last week in Menominee, Wis. The Eagle team captured sixth place.

Intramurals

The intramural winter sports season is speeding rapidly to a close, with the men's basketball championships this week and the women's decided last week.

The men's final was an exciting battle between the Middle Digits and Animal House. After two tying halves, the Middle Digits pulled out a slim four point victory, 21-17, over Animal House. The Greens raced to a third place finish with an impressive 41-17 victory over the Bi-County Bombers, who took fourth. The Breeder Angels took home the sportsmanship award, courtesy of Showalter's Tavern.

The men's A and B finals are this week. The A championship features High Society against the Powerful E.W. Allstars.

In the Region I X gymnastics, the Eagles placed fourth and Lewis was fifth.

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Eastern's Arlene Somday goes over the heads of teammate Jae Jae Jackson (4) and Seattle University player Sue Turina (44) for a basket. The Eagles defeated SU 64-60 last weekend and tonight will face Linfield College in the first round of regional playoffs in Tacoma.

Somday leads squad

Curlew, Wash., can be proud of Arlene Somday. At 5'3", tall, the EWU senior guard is an example of the type of basketball player that may soon make us going. "This has turned out to be the best season of my life," Somday said. "We've got a great team concept and I think it is partly because of our young players. Everyone is competitive, but nor greedy for a position. This year we have great talent, and that really helps."

Somday doesn't hesitate to say this is her best season. In the past, she has had some problems shooting, problems Smithpeters says were just a matter of confidence. But in the last half of the season her shooting has developed very well. She is fifth on the team in scoring, averaging 6.3 points per game.

At Curlew, as at most small high schools, the athletes are year-round performers. "I was involved in so many different things in high school that it was hard for me to put a lot of time into basketball," she said. "We only turned out about twice a week. College is good because I can come in and concentrate on just one sport."

"I hate to see her graduate this year," Smithpeters said. "Even though she is small in size, she is going to be awfully hard to replace."

Women switch to upper league

Eastern's women's basketball team finished its regular season play with a 25-3 record, undefeated in small college competition, and 2-5 against the Division I colleges.

Eastern completed its season's scheduled games last week by defeating Whitworth 80-31, Pacific Lutheran University 67-46, and Seattle University 66-64.

Junior forward Jae Jae Jackson leads the Eagles in scoring with a 12.8 points per game average.

The Region IX NCWSA plays off are the next games on tap for the Eagle women with the first game scheduled for today against Linfield. The game will begin at 7 p.m. at the Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. EWU is seeded number one in the Region IX tournament with an at large berth. Other teams competing for the region's spot at the AIAW National Championship March 20-24, in Fargo, N.D., are Southern Oregon, Rocky Mountain, Central Washington, Oregon College of Education, Gonzaga, and host team Pacific Lutheran.

Eastern was Region IX's national representative last year to the national championships, and would like to make another appearance at the small college championships before entering the Division I level of competition next year.

Eagles bounce Seattle

Sue Colvin came off the bench to hit a 10-foot jump shot with only 10 seconds left to give the Eagles a 66-64 win over Seattle University last Saturday. The win avenged an earlier season loss to the Chieftains. Neil Ann Manse paced the Eagles with 12 points, Arlene Somday and Denise Schipp each scored 10.

Jae Jae Jackson scored 14 points to lead to EWU squad to a 67-64 win over Pacific Lutheran Friday. The Eagles led by 15 at halftime and were never serious ly challenged. Jean Ness, Maria Loon, and Sunday each contributed 10 points.

athletes of the week

Eagles 25-5... Hoopsters at regionals

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Jon Gwaltney
Junior, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Jon won the NAIA all-around title during national competition at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, last week. He also placed 7th in vaulting, 6th in horizontal bars and 4th in parallel bars. EWU placed 6th in the overall competition.
Exclusive interview

The Shah of Iran speaks out

Reprinted with permission of The Daily, University of Washington.

Reporter: Hello there Shah, how are you doing? All right?
Shah: Yes, yes, I know.
Reporter: For one thing, your biggest rival is in control of the government, the people have rebelled, they're shooting at everything that moves and the most popular song in the country seems to only have four words: death to the Shah. What? I guess I did make a few mistakes. But in my opinion, they're not being fair. I guess that's the thanks I get.

Reporter: They're also taking a few shots at the American embassy?
Shah: Serves them right. Americans can be so stupid at times. I told them they should leave. But did they listen? No, no, no. Those not friends of the people. They want to stay and make friends. A few of them will get shot and I'll probably get blamed for that too. Blame the Shah, that's the tune everybody knows. You people are so stupid.

Reporter: But don't you think that... Shah: Look, I don't care! I was your country's best friend and your government people screwed the whole thing up. You can all sit in gas lines for the rest of your life for all I care.

Reporter: How did your government screw things up?
Shah: Let me tell you this, tell me if this sounds smart to you: Things were getting kind of tense during the oil strike, you know? Reporter: I heard. Shah: Okay, Things were tense, but they weren't crazy. I get on the phone to Carter and I tell him we can restore production in a week if he'll airlift a few hundred technicians and some bazookas. He says he's not sure, like usual, and he'll get back to me. So I get back on the phone and call back and says he can line everything up with no problem but he doesn't want me to use the bazookas for any harmful purposes. I do the deals off. Can you believe this guy?

Reporter: So you refused him?
Shah: Not right away, so I tried to reason with him. I explained to him that if he didn't get those oil fields going soon he was going to see a lot more trouble in his streets than I've got in mine. So he tells me he doesn't want me to violate anybody's human rights with the bazookas. I mean is he kidding, or what?

Reporter: Well, he has a point you know.
Shah: Sure, he has a point, but he doesn't want to insult my intelligence. I said he was nuts if he thought I wasn't going to push a few people out of the way with the bazookas. But why should he care? He acts like he doesn't know about Chile or Vietnam or Laos. Carter has this talent for pissing people off. Try talking to him sometimes, it'll drive you nuts. I didn't want to waste anymore time so I got on the phone to the Trilateral commission.

Reporter: What for?
Shah: They're the only people I've ever really trusted. I asked them for the arms and technicians to run the oil fields and they said no. I was shocked, but then they explained that they'd been catching a lot of heat because of what they did down in Chile. They said if I could wait until the dust from the Letelier trial cleared they'd give me everything I wanted. Well, I didn't have that kind of time. I called Carter back, told him to shove the bazookas, and fired up the 747. That's all in the past now, thank God.

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Reporter: You mean you're glad to be gone?
Shah: Let me tell you something. You can take only so much of the streets filling up with people who want to cut your head off and stick it on a pole. It can get depressing if you think about it too much. Besides I was getting bored of Iran.

Reporter: What are you talking about? They were ripping out fingernails, electrocuting geni­ tals, whipping, beating, burning and killing people. That's not tough?
Shah: All right, all right. So they were a little rough sometimes. But don't judge the whole Shah by the actions of a few.

Reporter: And what about all the corruption in your family?
Shah: Let me say this. I will agree that my domestic policies weren't the best. I made a few mistakes. But you can't deny I was good at foreign policy.

Reporter: What do you think will happen to Iran now?
Shah: The commies will take over, just like I told Carter. But did he listen? My God that man's a jerk. Look at the position he's backed himself into. He tells me to leave and that cuts off the oil, just like I told him. Now he has to kiss Mexico's ass for a few days and beg with them for their oil. You think Mexico is going to give him anything? They hate your guts worse than anybody. They'd rather dump the oil than sell it to you.

Reporter: But I've heard there won't be any oil crisis.
Shah: You're kidding! Is that what they're saying? It figures. I've got news for you my friend. When this new oil crisis starts in a few months you won't know what hit you. You think you had gas lines last time. I can't wait to see the reaction on all your little faces. I won't say I told you so. Nope, I won't do that. I'm just going to sit back here and take it all in. I'm going to watch your country go right down the drain. And you know something? Reporter: What?
Shah: It's time to love it. I'm just going to sit here and wait for them to come to me. I can bear it now. 'Oh Shah you were right. We're really screwed up. I guess we should have listened to you. You should never have replaced the uprising and started the oil production again. Won't you help us now? I can't wait. It'll be beauti­ ful.

Reporter: What if Khomeini gets the production started again?
Shah: No chance, the oil workers are too radical and the people have too many guns. He won't be able to stabilize the government in time. Even if he does, he won't sell any oil to you or Israel. That should bring a few military ad­ visers into the area. Egypt won't be too happy when Israel oc­cupies the area.

Reporter: I don't quite under­stand what you're saying, How is war and the collapse of the Western economic system going to do you any good?
Shah: You saw me fly the 747 out didn't you?

Reporter: So?
Shah: So what do you think the baggages were doing in Iran? I was loaded with it. Do you have any idea what's going to happen to the price of gold when the crisis hits? I'm already the richest private citizen in the world and I'm going to get richer all the time.

Reporter: What do you mean you're going to do with the money?
Shah: It's time to roll back. I've been hearing the good of gold for over 20 years. I'm through with that. It was me who organized the original oil embargo. I'm through manip­ulating the West. I'm youthful and energetic. I fly my own private air force, and I have more money than anyone in the world. It's time to enjoy it and I'm going to freshen that orange juice for you. Or would you like something stronger?