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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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President Riddle Blames Apathy Student Government Ailing

by Brian Mottaz

The Associated Student's Government is outdated, outmoded and bogged down in administrative bureaucracy.

Jeff Riddle, AS president, says the time will come when changes will have to be made if the AS is to survive as a workable agency. However, that change will come slowly.

Riddle has held the chief administrator post for five months now and took time out this week to evaluate his term, to date, for the Easterner.

There have been some changes and new innovations within the AS and the school as a whole, he said, but for the most part, things have been slow in coming. Why?

"People in general are apathetic about everything," Riddle said. This apathy has apparently crept into the AS offices and mingled with growing bureaucratization to form a condition Riddle terms "absurd." He says the AS must be reorganized, but in a way which is planned and reasoned out and not spur-of-the-moment.

However, Riddle himself said he was not sure just how long the AS can continue on its present course and to what extent change should come. Despite this unfortunate but common situation, certain issues have been tackled by the Riddle administration with possibly positive outcomes.

In October, the Board of Trustees voted to allow dorms to set their own hours on a floor to floor basis, a move largely brought

about by the AS and Riddle. However, conflict in certain dorms and on certain floors has become apparent regarding what hours should be set.

Riddle said he knew of no such problems, but acknowledged they could exist. He did say, though, dorms are usually having conflicts of interest from time to time among their residents. Despite any such problems, the dorm hours issue was what Riddle termed, "something we finished."

Collective bargaining for professors was and is an issue Riddle expressed deep concern over. While local teacher representatives have indicated the students will not be left out of any future negotiations, Riddle says the final decision as to what roles each group will play will be determined by the legislature.

For this reason, Riddle said he has been doing considerable reading on the subject and said he plans to propose his own version of a bill regarding collective bargaining. This is one of several moves, he said, being made by the AS which are not visible to the general student body. He did say though, if the students were to lose any power or influence on campus due to collective bargaining, they would know it.

A third major issue Riddle said his administration has worked on to date is cutbacks in AS government staff, a small, but first step in overhauling an ailing AS.

While the number of assistants has been cut from eight to three

according to Riddle, all elected officers have managed pay increases. The increases, amounting to about \$270 a year, he says are justified in comparison to the amount of work he and others do in the office.

Riddle says his administration has instituted a new approach for AS government, but is still stuck with a system which is partly, if not mostly, self-perpetuating—running only to keep itself in operation

The present Riddle administration will be in office seven more months, and in that time may accomplish a certain amount of good, and bring about change for the better.

However, that administration will continue to be faced with an ailing system. A situation Riddle agrees exists. A situation which may be the downfall of the Riddle administration.



EASTERNERS' SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA prepares for its first concert of the year at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the PUB. Jack Fortner of Fresno State College will be guest conductor of Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat. Included in the program will be Dr. Fortner's original award winning composition "June Dawns, July Noons, August Evenings..." --More on that story -- Page 5.

the easterner

Vol. 23 No. 6
Nov. 9, 1972
Thursday

Budget Ups, Downs Detailed

by Kathy Wilcox

Eastern's constitution states that the legislative branch of the AS has the power to "budget and disperse funds on behalf of the Associated Students," and this year, they have indeed done their share of necessary budgeting, bargaining and balancing.

For the 1972-73 school year, the AS is running on a total allotted budget of \$144,000, which is a decrease of \$32,000 from last year. That decrease comes from a drop in funds available to AS.

In order to keep things out of the red, a lot of expense cutting has been done, in nearly every area, from Homecoming to flag football. Yet, in a few select areas,

allotments and salaries have increased.

But first, some of the specific cuts: The AS Reserve Fund, which is "extra" money used for special programs on campus, has plunged from last year's \$27,399 to the current \$9,136. Another substantial decrease was made in the Easterner allotment—from \$22,000 down to \$14,000.

Other decreases were made in the Liberation Union, which asked for \$1,670 but received only \$370; social activities, from \$37,269 to \$32,150; the Hostel program, from \$2,625 to \$470; Homecoming, from a requested \$3,400 to \$3,000; Orientation, from \$2,050 to \$565; Library committee, from \$1,942 to \$710; AWS, from requested \$3,480 to \$2,180; and the daily Focus, from \$2,938 to \$2,000.

Though the above areas did suffer decreases in budgets, the AS executives missed any budget cuts and even got a raise. For example, Eastern's AS president received an approximate \$300 raise in salary—as did all AS executive officers. Their salaries went from \$2,596 of last year to a present \$2,860. This figure also includes the salary of the Executive Co-ordinator of Activities. The business manager also received a sizeable salary hike of \$5,900 to \$7,800, and the constitutionally required C.P.A. that works for our AS was the

recipient of a \$1,100 pay increase this year.

AS Treasurer Tony Kjeldsen said the officers received the raise in pay in relation to the cost of living, which has also risen in the last year, and he pointed out that in Article 8, section 6. of the constitution it states that the officers "shall receive per quarter salaries of one-third the amount determined by the Financial Aid Office as necessary to meet the educational expenses at the college per year."

continued page 10

Proposal Made For Year Change

A proposed calendar for 1973-74 has been presented to the Undergraduate Council. The calendar is designed by Don Manson of Institutional Research. Fall Quarter classes would begin earlier than usual on September 5 and then would end early, on November 21.

Winter Quarter, which presently begins the next year would begin that same year, December 4. Classes would continue on until December 21, when Christmas vacation would begin until January 2, when classes would continue. Winter Quarter would end February 28. There would then be the Winter to Spring break until March 12 when classes begin for the Spring Quarter. Spring Quarter classes would then end on May 17.

One of the advantages to this revised schedule would be that students would be able to get summer jobs easier than they have been able to in the past. One of the disadvantages would be that the community college student's calendar would be offset so that it would be impossible to transfer Winter or Spring Quarter. Presently our schedules practically coincide.

Reps Evaluate Body, Voice Hopes, Fears

by Leilani Williams

"I expect great things," stated Associated Student legislator Mike Donovan when asked what the AS legislature would accomplish this year. Most of the other legislators felt this same optimism for student government in the coming year.

Beer in the PUB and bigger and better entertainment were some of the priorities set up by the legislators. "What we have to work on is the most good for the most people, which would mean less money for small interest groups and more for major concerts" Jim Lee said.



Current AS Legislature meets and discusses issues for the first time.

But some legislators felt that it would be unwise to schedule more concerts or dances because AS barely breaks even on them. Legislator Shannon Linden commented, "Kids just don't come out for things, so they are never profitable. It's hard to get a commuter school involved. People are more interested in parties and going home on weekends, so the concerts and dances just don't clear a profit."

Mike Donovan said that one of the things AS will "accomplish" this year will be to "spend a lot of money and make a lot of enemies."

The legislators were also asked to comment on what AS has accomplished so far this year. "It's hard to say we've done anything so far," said Otto Allison III. "They're moving pretty slow." Jim Lee stated, "A lot of students don't understand that AS has to decide who gets what money—that's their real job. As far as any real valuable legislation, I haven't seen any." And Tom Rantz said, "So far, AS

has been concerned with allocating money and appointing students to committees. This is not very dynamic, but it is very necessary and I think they've done this very fairly so far this year." Jim Wallingford felt that AS has given too much money to some clubs. "More clubs should work to make their own money rather than depend on AS to hand it out to them," he said.

continued page 2

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30, in Patterson Hall, Room 1024.

Among discussion will be a recommended adoption of the 1973 holiday schedule, including a possible new holiday, Martin Luther King Day.

Also, the BOT will discuss approval of the Operating Budget Request for the 1973-75 Biennium.

What's Inside

VD-Venereal Disease has become an increasing problem on the Eastern campus. Easterner reporter Judy Sine offers a fine investigative article regarding this disease, and where to go if you are ailing. Her story page 2.

ANGELS-Much heralded "On The Side Of The Angels" opened recently on the Eastern campus and reporter Rob Reed (our

sometimes resident critic) sat in on the first performance and offers his opinion on page 4.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT--PAGES 4 AND 5.

ISSUES AND OPINION--PAGES 6 AND 7.

SPORTS--PAGES 8 AND 9.

CROSSWORD--PAGE 12.

V.D. Painfully Progressing at Eastern

by Judy Sine

"There are 8-10 positively diagnosed cases of gonorrhea at the student health center every month. It's reaching epidemic proportions," commented medix Bob Woodruff when asked about the prevalence of venereal disease at Eastern. "And that's not counting the students who go to a private physician or to the county health department."

The people would really be upset if there was a smallpox epidemic, however, the sexually transmitted diseases are kept hushed and 'under cover' and are thus allowed to spread. Venereal Disease is growing to be quite a problem here at Eastern a little knowledgable detection-treatment-prevention therapy would go a long way to alleviate the

pains and damaging effects of V.D.

Venereal Disease, or sexually transmitted disease, is the main heading for several ailments. The Health Center reported that there are more cases of protozoa, fungus, virus and other bacterially caused infections coming in than there are cases of the really dangerous venereal diseases. So the students with symptoms may come in with great apprehension of having contracted Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Chancroid or Lymphogranuloma, all serious venereal diseases. But in spite of the more prevalent lesser afflictions, V.D. is still at the dangerous epidemic level.

Gonorrhea is the most frequent-

ly occurring, serious disease here at Eastern so it should be brought out from "under cover" so those who are infected can be alerted before the infection spreads very far.

Gonorrhea symptoms are most obvious in the male--2 to 5 days after contact he has painful urination with a burning sensation and a discharge of pus. **DIAGNOSIS** is simply a microscopic examination of the discharge. The technician is looking for the gonococcus organism which causes the whole problem.

Since the male develops the symptoms, and not the female partner, it becomes his responsibility to notify his partner(s) of the infection so that they too can seek proper medical attention.

If gonorrhea is left untreated in the male, complications develop. Abscesses and swelling of the penis can occur, it can spread to Cowper's glands, prostate, bladder, seminal vesicles, and so forth and render him **STERILE**.

In women the bacteria lodge in the cervix and urethral openings and spread slowly into the reproductive system and bladder. **Unless she is informed of her infection by a male partner, the female often goes without treatment until there are complications.** Salpingitis (Fallopian tube infection) is common and disrupts menstrual cycles, causes lower abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, and fever. If left

untreated it eventually leaves her sterile.

DIAGNOSIS in the woman is usually done on the basis of medical history (ie infected partner) and a culture, which can be read in 48 hours.

Syphilis symptoms appear from 10 days to 3 months after exposure and may disappear without treatment in a few days. The primary or first stage symptom is the development of a small chancre or sore which can be located in the genital area, on the anus, or even on lips, tongue or fingers. This chancre can disappear without treatment. **This only means the disease has gone deeper into the body.** The disease is not cured with just loss of symptoms.

TREATMENT for V.D. varies according to the strain or type contracted. This is why diagnosis and treatment by a physician is necessary. Treatment might be penicillin (as for gonorrhea) or tetracycline, or erythromycin or ampicillin, or a variety of other antibiotics in specific doses. Self-diagnosis and treatment is especially dangerous since some infections aren't even touched by certain medications.

If you have any reason to suspect that you have been exposed to V.D. **have it checked out** at the Student Health Center, your private physician, or the County Health Department. At the

Continued page 10

Reps Speak Out

continued from page one

One area the legislators feel student government is making significant progress in is establishing guidelines for spending, especially club spending. As it stands now, a club may submit a budget request and AS will grant that club money on the basis of what the budget request says they will use the money for. But, once the club receives the money, they have free spending and AS has no control to insure that the club spends according to the budget. The legislature has experienced difficulty deciding which clubs should receive the most money. "Right now we have a sort of hit and miss system for giving out money", Lee said.

"There's no specific method, no unified concept to use as a guideline for allocating money." So AS is trying to establish some priorities for allocating student money. Most legislators feel this in itself is an important accomplishment.

The legislators had differences of opinion concerning the executive officers' influence in AS. "There is definitely a monopoly," Mike Donovan stated. "They throw their weight around and get things passed one way or another." And Tom Rantz said, "We do have power-elite officers at times, but usually the officers vote for the students' benefit." Shannon Linden felt the officers "don't have too much influence. There are some strong members on the legislature that offset their influence."

Some legislators felt the reason for the execs strong influence was the inexperience of the legislators. "Being that three-quarters of the legislators are new, we have to drop back on the officers for help because we've had very little experience." Dave Hovda said. "But we're catching on," he continued. Donovan remarked that "A lot of times the legislators don't really know, before a meeting, what a certain piece of legislation involves. They go in there and vote it blind. but we're getting smart about it by sending bills and budget requests to the Legislative Review and Finance Committees so they can give us some background on it before we have to commit ourselves." All of the legislators feel that the officers' influence would lessen as the legislators "learn the ropes."

The legislators also expressed optimism when asked if there would come a time when AS government would be eliminated because of lack of interest. "We'll have AS for a long long time," Hovda stated. "As long as there is student money to be handed out we'll need someone to make decisions about that money." Rantz said, "The AS government doesn't have to be a really strong agency, it just has to allocate money in a fair way. As long as there is this need, there will be student government." An alternative was suggested by Frank Marksman who said, "Someday student money might possible be totally faculty operated as a counter-reaction to students trying to get more freedom through AS."

One area the legislators felt little optimism in was that of student interest in AS. Jim Lee said, "The only time students have any use for AS is when they can get something from them. That isn't the way it should be, but that's the way it is."

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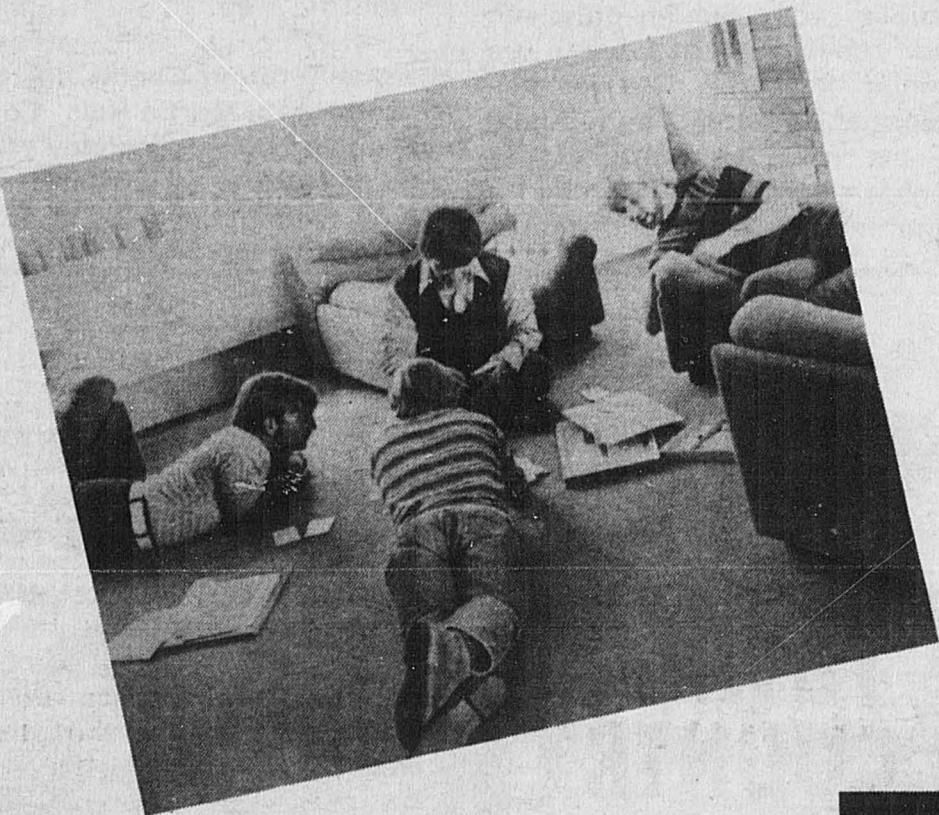
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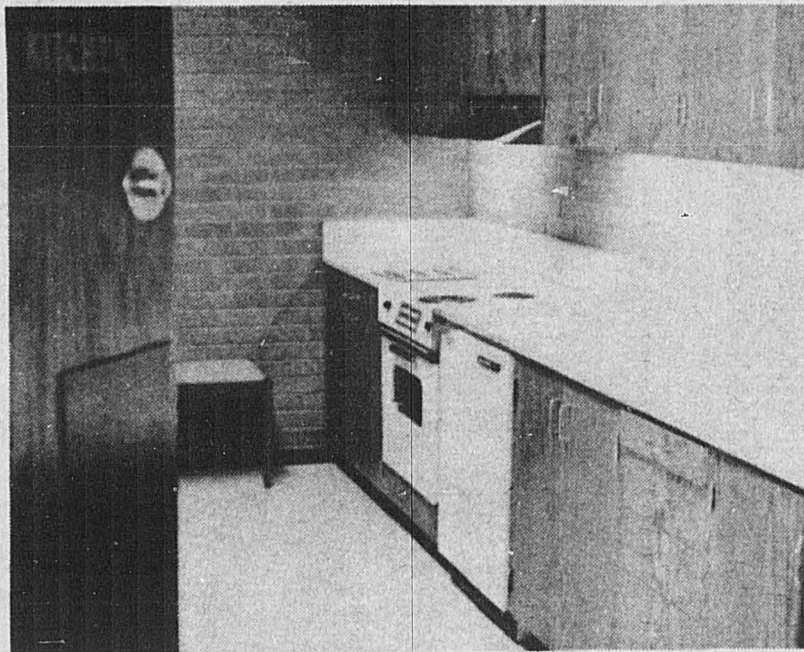
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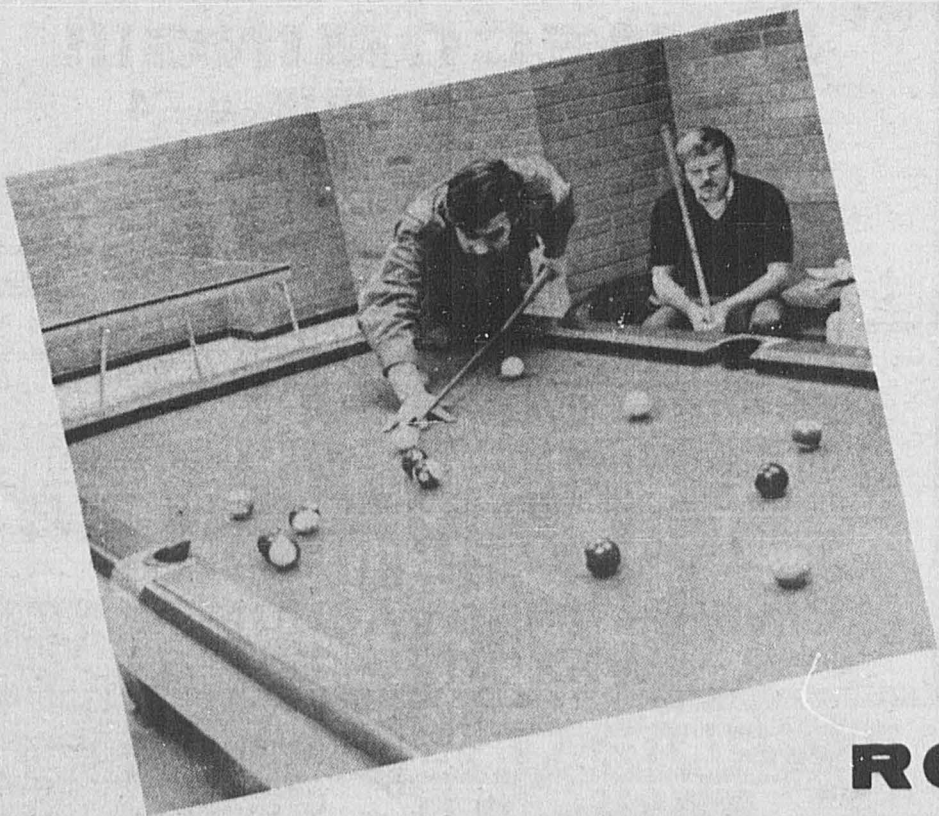
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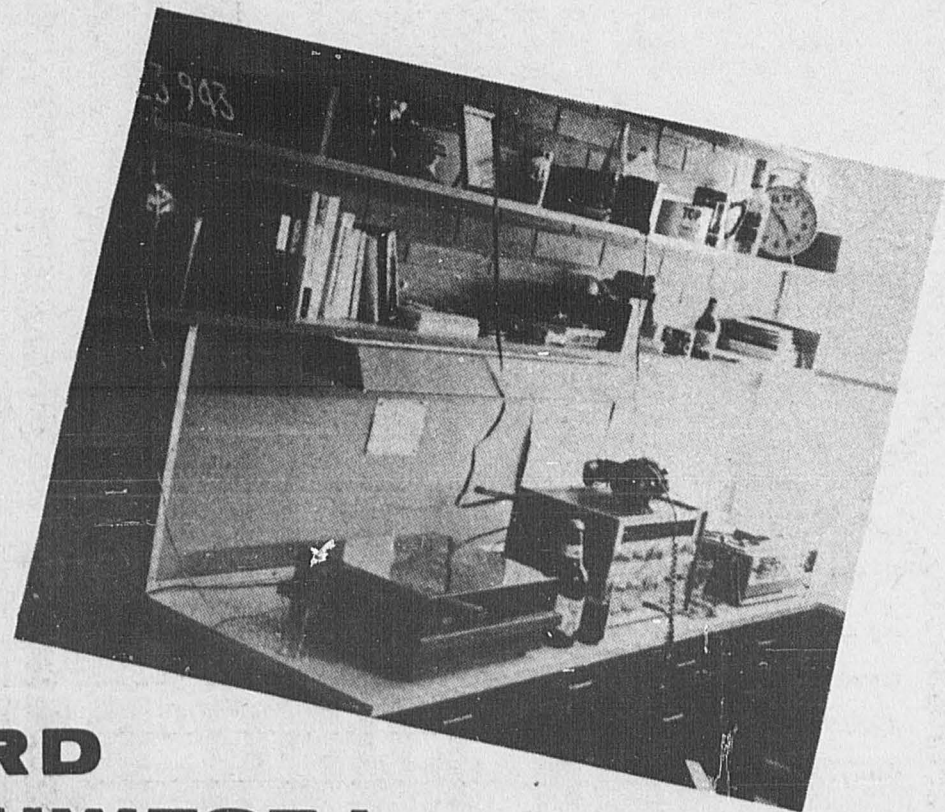
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Soft Parade

by Rob Reed

Well boys and girls, I usually don't admit I'm wrong because I'm usually not wrong.

I've been building up the drama department's production of "On the Side of the Angels" for two weeks now. After reading the script I thought it just couldn't be loused up. I was wrong.

This production had all the humor of a diarrheic bird. To

start with, in the first scene, Kelly (Gary Zodrow) and Gussie (Debbi Rigg) had to use the bathroom or something. They went through their opening lines like their mouths were going for the land-speed record (they made it!). I kept feeling that they knew of some impending doom that the audience didn't. They did. The rest of the play was coming.

Homer Perkins (James Armstrong) came out and livened things up somewhat, but that was soon stifled by the appearance of the lawyer, T.M. Halliday (Larry Tufts). Mr. Tufts had all the warmth and acting ability of a cigar store Indian. Instead of greying his hair so it would at least look like he was a middle-aged lawyer, he must have just sprayed silver paint streaks on it. Very slipshod, but then his make-up was more professional than his performance.

Then the mayor (Jay Parikh) came in. His bad acting was only reconciled by the fact that most

mayors are exactly that - bad actors. The school superintendent (Jeffrey Olson) is a gangling giant, always having to duck under doorways. If we would have had any luck that night he would have mercifully cold-cocked himself on one of them.

On and on it went. Just when you thought they were down as far as possible they descended more. This production started off slow and tapered down. There were certainly laughs, but that was because of the script, not the actors. In fact, it would be safe to say that the show got laughs in spite of the actors. While all of this was going on stage there was a more revolting show in the audience. As per usual, Mr. and Mrs. Mini-Mind in their continuing effort to endow their children with a cultural background (and also to beat rising baby-sitter's costs) brought their offspring. I had two of these poor prisoners near me. Remember how it was? You couldn't see over the people in front of you. You were uncomfortable in your Sunday-only suit and anyway, cartoons are funnier than this. It was the height of boredom. The kid next to me tried to fight off the banshee Boredom by turning his chair into a combination vault-

box, trampoline and side horse. The kid behind me decided to fight back by asking his mother every five seconds "What's happening, Mommy?"

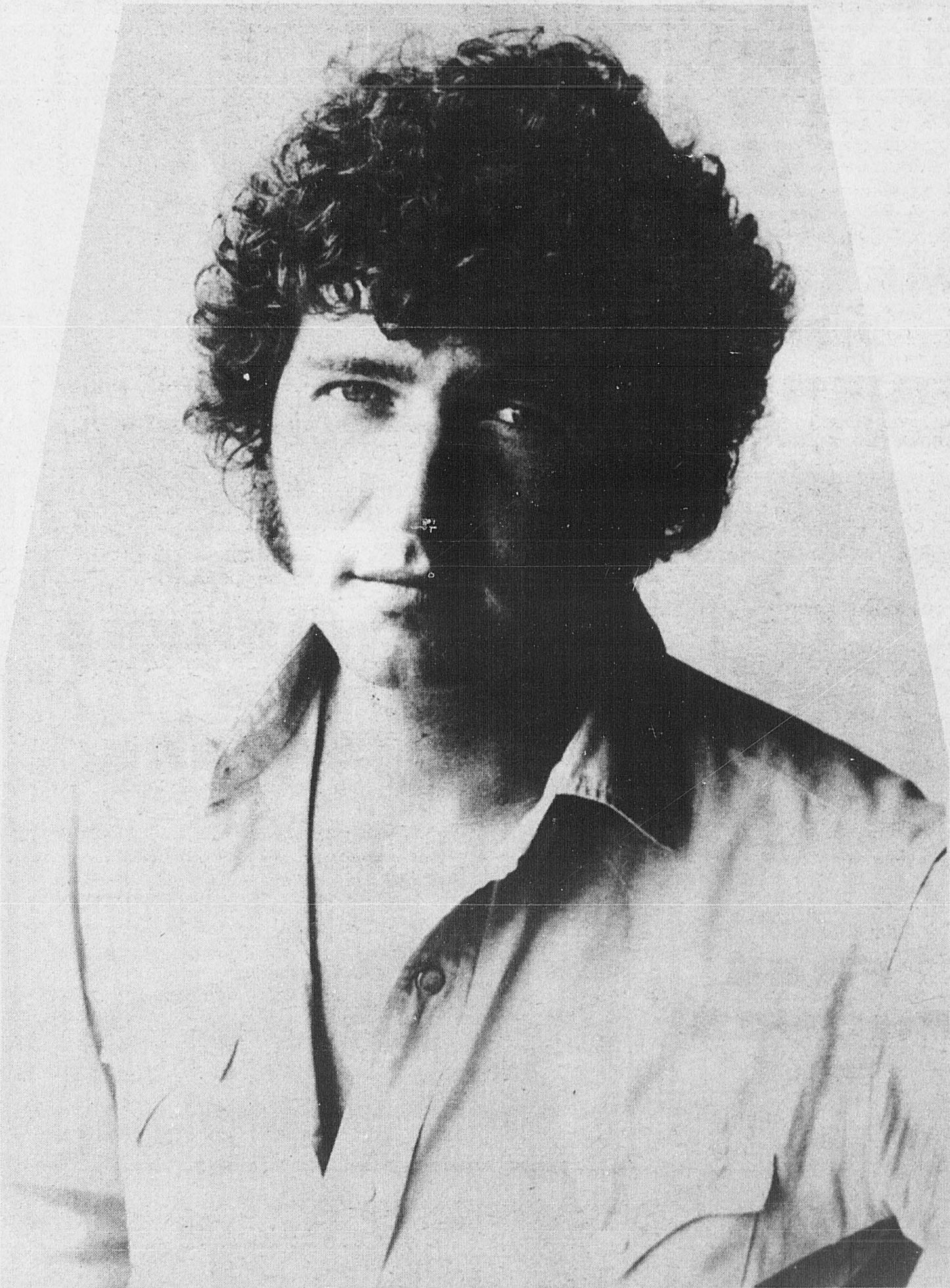
The kids are excused. For them it was a command audience. The parents are not. Especially when in an effort to quiet their kids they make twice as much noise telling them to shut up. These people obviously have no respect for actors or the audience.

In all this cacophony James Armstrong was on stage playing the sardonic bourbon-drinking newspaper editor Homer Perkins. Homer to keep his sanity around the small-minded Babbitts of Hillsdale, Ohio, is continually tossing down shots of bourbon. I wished he would have passed the bottle down to me. I could have used a couple of pulls myself.

Are the Fall Quarter 1972 blues getting to you? Are you having trouble in your basic classes? Help is as near as your legs can take you. The best thing about it is that its free.

It's the Tutoring Center, located in Room 118, Martin Hall. Come on in anytime, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 11:00 and from 12:00 to 3:00.

IN CONCERT MAG DAVIS



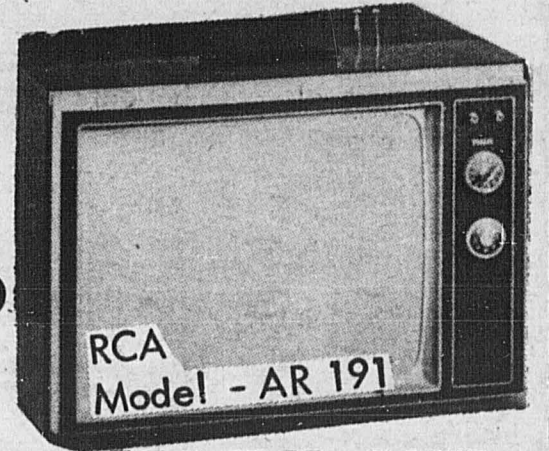
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Prize Concert Coming

by Rob Reed

The Eastern Washington State College Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the year Monday, November 13, in the Pence Union Building at 8:15 p.m.

This concert will feature the world premiere performance of a work by Jack Fortner, Professor of Composition at Fresno State College.

Last spring the Music Department at Eastern announced an international competition for a new orchestral work. After months of deliberation over the many works submitted for this competition, a panel of judges awarded the \$500 first prize to Jack Fortner for his entry.

Scored for classical instrumentation, Fortner's piece employs many innovative compositional techniques. Some sections of the

work are for improvisation by either flute, violin or cello. In these sections Dr. Wendal Jones, Chairman of the Music Department, will put down his baton and use a stop watch.

Each improvisation is timed down to the split second, which may put a crimp in the dictionary meaning of improvisation, but on the other hand, when was the last time you heard an orchestral jam session?

Fortner's piece "June dawns, July noons, August evenings. . ." is essentially an avant-garde composition employing improvisation as well as quarter tones (previously only used in East Indian music) and assorted thumpings and bumpings (previously only heard when someone dropped something on stage). The piece also relies on jazz and has very complex rhythms.

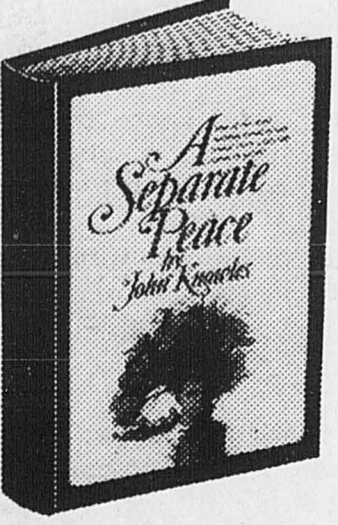
Fortner himself will conduct Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante in E flat" which will feature graduate assistant Barbara Ninos and professors Arthur Biehl, Wendal Jones, and Wendell Exline as soloists. Under Dr. Jones direction, Eastern's 60-piece orchestra will also perform Stravinsky's "Divertimento" from "The Fairy's Kiss" ballet and Haydn's "Symphony No. 6" ("Le Matin").

Fortner has won several awards for his creative efforts, including the Foundation Royaumont International Composition Competition in 1966 and the Prix de Rome in 1967. Past winners of the Prix de Rome include such well known composers as Berlioz, Bizet and Debussy.

Dr. Jones is looking forward to this year as being one of the best

ever for the orchestra at Eastern. The group has grown in size and is working hard for the November 13 concert. The public is invited to attend this event free of charge.

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THURSDAY
"On The Side Of The Angles," 7:30--WW1 Posters at PUB--American Film Festival: MARCO, ROCKABYE BABY, LEARNING, ANYTHING YOU WANT TO BE, THE TROUBLE WITH ICE, WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU SEE A BLIND PERSON?, CIRCUS TOWN, VARIATIONS ON A CELOPHANE WRAPPER, VENUS AND THE CAT, and SYNCHROMY--Dr. Donald Weisman, Showalter Aud. 1 P.M.

FRIDAY
"On The Side Of The Angles," 7:30--WW1 Posters at PUB--American Film Festival; SCULPTURE: THE FORMS OF LIFE, SORT OF A COMMERCIAL FOR AN ICE BAG, SYNCHROMY, VENUS AND THE CAT, VARIATIONS ON A CELOPHANE WRAPPER, CIAO FEDERICO, WHEN THIS YOU SEE REMEMBER ME, A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

SATURDAY
"Who Is Harry Kellerman, and...." 7:30 p.m. in the PUB--"On The Side Of The Angles"-- EWSC chess tournament, PUB-3F, 10:00 a.m.

SUNDAY
"Who Is Harry Kellerman and ...", 7:30 p.m. in the PUB.

MONDAY
Pre-Registration all week---EWSC Orchestra Concert, 8:15 p.m. PUB

TUESDAY
Tuesday Night at Flicks, JFK Aud.; SAPS AT SEA, DESPERATE SCOUNDREL, VAGABOUND-- Beta Sigma Fashion Show, 8:00 p.m. PUB

WEDNESDAY
Excused Convocation: Neil Shiehan, 9:00 a.m. Showalter Aud., "Media and Our Freedom"--Lyceum Concert, Walter S. Hautzig, Showalter Aud., 8:15 p.m.

If you haven't already bought that Thanksgiving turkey, here's your chance to win one for only fifty cents.

The Military Science Department is sponsoring the annual EWSC Turkey Shoot which began Tuesday and runs through November 14th. The event, which is open to the general public, is being held at Cadet Hall and competitors may shoot from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Range hours will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on November 13th and 14th.

One turkey will be awarded to the top scorer for every 20 contestants. The winner will be given a certificate for purchase of a 10-12 pound turkey at Riba Brothers Grocery in Cheney.

22 caliber rifles will be available for use or you may bring your own. However, MSD encourages use of their weapons to eliminate a large number of rifles being carried around the campus.

Homecoming Activities

WEDNESDAY -- Homecoming queen election -- Among the candidates are Patti Dougherty, sponsored by Rodeo Club, Beverly Battest, Black Student Union and Streeter Hall; Sheryl Van Hossier, Morrison Hall; Kathy Morris, Intercollegiate Knights, and Margie Wangen, Sponsor Corps and Rifle Team.

THURSDAY -- Homecoming Queen Coronation and dance to Cheyenne from 9 pm - midnight in the PUB. Free.

FRIDAY ---- Support the local organization of your choice at "Carrie Knowledge" from 10 am in the PUB sponsored by Psi Chi. (It's still not too late to set up your own booth.)

Jail House Rock -- See a criminal -- bring him in the PUB. Sponsored by Golden Circle Car bash, 8 am - 4 pm in front of the PUB. 3 clobbers for 25c. Compliments of ROTC Sponsor Corps.

Cake Walk from 8 am - 4 pm in the PUB. 25c a ticket, with Sponsor Corps in charge.

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SATURDAY -- HOMECOMING GAME at 1:30 pm with Western Washington State College. HOMECOMING BALL from 9 pm midnight at the Davenport Hotel. Tickets are \$2 a couple available at the PUB Ticket Booth from 10 am - 2 pm. Wednesday. Lightfoot, a rock band, and the Men of Note, a 16-piece dance band will play for the semi-formal affair.

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the easterner
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Is AS Still Workable? Funds, Role Questioned

This issue of the Easterner has devoted considerable space to evaluating, describing and charting the present course of the Associated Students Government, a subject which has been covered all too lightly in earlier issues.

However, the time has come when this publication must determine the present role and status of the organization and bring it to the attention of the students in general, whether they care or not.

The AS is dying. There is no doubt about that. It has become a condition which in a way is understandable, but not allowable considering the money involved-student money.

The matter of money, for instance, is one that many students find crucial, mainly because of not having enough during the present hard times. Unfortunately, the AS has been given the responsibility of handling far too much of it.

The AS officers themselves recognize the fact that a good deal of the approximately \$144,000 they handle is lost in an administrative mess, but it is that part that isn't lost that inspires questions as to where it goes.

The AS executive officers are responsible for disbursing that money and it is interesting to find out what their reasoning is behind their actions.

Even though the AS lost about \$32,000 from their budget over the last year, they still managed to make some interesting money hikes. The four major executive officers now make a cool \$2,860 a year for their efforts. In fact, they recently arranged an increase of approximately \$270 to reach that goal. They say the increase was necessary to offset the rising cost of living.

However, it is a fact that Eastern's officers receive far more, too much more, than officers at any other four-year college in the state. Western Washington State College has over two thousand more students than Eastern, yet its executives receive only \$1,200. It has been said that Western's officers have accomplished considerably more in their jobs, but such is merely a matter of opinion.

Central Washington State College has a comparable enrollment to Eastern, yet it's officers manage only \$200 a month or \$1,600 a year (the Vice President gets only \$150). It is true that Central's officers receive double salary (\$400 and \$300 a month respectively) for the summer months, but such action is drawing increased criticism throughout the college.

In light of this information, does their justification of meeting the rising cost of living really hold water?

While AS officers have acknowledged their organization is in a somewhat sad condition, they have yet to offer any positive, constructive answers to solve this problem. Excuses such as not wanting to cause a panic by going off half-cocked have merit, but only to an extent that time allows, and time is indeed short.

The AS has accomplished something despite their problems. Certain officers take pride in the recent Board of Trustees action allowing free reign in selecting dorm hours. Their action is commendable.

However, such action, which represents nearly the sum total of the present administration's efforts, affect only a meager one-fifth of that body of students which the AS is supposed to represent-percentage-wise, not all that awe-inspiring.

Unfortunately, many of AS's actions come without the wise counsel of the student body in general, but the cause for that has indeed originated in the AS itself.

The present administration has seven months remaining before it must vacate its offices. That administration could leave following quick and decisive action towards renovating a sick system. It could leave, though, without accomplishing anything meaningful, and a few months earlier than expected.

Brian Mottaz Ed Bruneau

AD MANAGER-DICK ST. JOHN-STAFF REPORTERS INCLUDE: Butch Brown, Charley Countryman, Jill Harstad, Nola Leyde, Kerry Lynch, Robert Reed, Georgene Sandbak, Cynthia Smith, Judy Sine, Kathy Wilcox, Lellani Williams, and Leon Bowsky-Editorial Cartoonist-Pat Berry. The Easterner is printed weekly except holidays, and periods immediately preceding holidays. The Easterner Office is located at the Eastern Washington State Walter W. Isle Memorial Union Building, College and G Streets, Cheney, Washington, and is published by the Associated Students of EWSC. All editorial opinions expressed in The Easterner are those of their authors, where signed, or of The Easterner, and do not necessarily represent those of the Associated Students, the faculty, or administration of EWSC.



MATTER OF FACT BY JOSEPH ALSOP UPHEAVAL IN HANOI?

WASHINGTON-There is a good chance that the great change of policy in Hanoi was preceded by a great political upheaval, including the severe downgrading of North Vietnam's crucially important first party secretary, Le Duan. This is not certain as yet, but the wisest American analysts consider that it is highly probable.

In the case of North Vietnam, it is inordinately difficult, of course, to know for sure which leader was on what side in any given decision. It is widely supposed, for example, that Gen. Giap was a strong backer of the policy of huge North Vietnamese investments in the war in South Vietnam. Yet most of the inner

group of experts instead believe that Giap was really an advocate of the doctrine of classical guerrilla war-which he wrote himself after the French defeat.

In the case of Le Duan, in contrast, there is no room for doubt about his role. The documents have consistently shown the first party secretary as the leading advocate of using North Vietnam's manpower and resources with an unsparring hand in order to aid the Viet Cong in the south.

With equal consistency, the evidence has shown Truong Chinh on the opposite side of the argument, in favor of putting the home front first, in fact. In addition, Le Duan is one of the two Hanoi Politburo members

who comes from South Vietnam, whereas Truong Chinh is a northerner, and is Chinese Communist-trained, to boot. His name, a pseudonym, even means "Long March."

If Truong Chinh is up and Le Duan is down (or even out), it certainly does not mean that the angels of light have triumphed over the powers of darkness. Yet if this is really the way of it, the fact has immense meaning, nonetheless. Suppose a great political upheaval has in fact preceded what looks like a great change of policy, to begin with. It is then much, much safer to assume that the policy change is real.

This has direct bearing on the most vital question raised by D Henry A. Kissinger's negotiations. That question, of course, is whether the North Vietnamese mean to cheat again this time, as they cheated so flagrantly and promptly after their Laos agree-

ment with Gov. Averell Harriman in 1962.

Truong Chinh being up and Le Duan down further fits neatly with the course of the Kissinger negotiations, since the North Vietnamese began to get down to business in late September. On the one hand, Le Duan bears the heaviest responsibility for the sacrifice in war of at least a million of North Vietnam's young men--the equivalent of 11 million Americans. Yet if Hanoi does not cheat, this dire sacrifice will be in vain.

On the other hand, as above noted, Truong Chinh has always been an advocate of priority for the home front. And as soon as they got down to business in the talks, the theme of American aid to help reconstruct the home front became very important indeed.

There is another potential Well now that we won it again...



Letters to the Editor

Indian Wants Savage Name

Dear Editor,
This is in reference to the "Eastern Mascot" which appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" section of the Easterner.

As we all know, back in Custer's Last Stand, or before Columbus's discovery of America, we were known as "savages".

The person who is so concerned about our mascot "Savage" being derogatory to the Indians should leave it up to the Indians to decide.

The fellow American on the

Indians Dislike... Trustee Says

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct a statement made in your October 19, 1972, issue on Page 3, Column 1, under the headline "Contest Rules Set For Mascot."

Your article states that, "The local Indian tribes were divided on the thought. They didn't think that 'savage' was necessarily a degrading term towards the Indian excepting for the Indian symbol."

This statement is entirely false. Local Indian tribes were not divided on this issue. In fact, all tribes contacted were strongly in

favor of our abolishing "Savage" as Eastern's mascot, including the symbol, as they did not consider Indians to be "savages."

No testimony or written opinion given to the Board of Trustees by the various representatives of the local Indian tribes substantiates your statement.

Sincerely,

Ronald Robinson
Trustee

P.S. Rafferty's column is a drag.

Mascot Member Rebutts Trustee

Dear Editor,
In reference to a letter submitted

by a Board of Trustees member as to an error in a prior issue of the Easterner, I must say he has overstepped his boundaries and got his facts mixed up.

To clarify this error, it should be noted that:

1) There was only one tribal chief at the June 23 BOT meeting where their issue was discussed - not much realistic representation from "all" the Indian tribes contacted.

2) A professor from Eastern, "Nicodeamus", who is 100 per cent Indian, (not I-64 like others) stated at the same BOT meeting that he and the people he was in contract with were very proud to be called "Savages" - quite a realistic representation when one takes into consideration that

this professor is local and would know if the "Savages" name was derogatory toward the Indians. He is not from Bellvue.

3) When the petitions were circulated last spring quarter at the Indian Longhouse, all the Indians signed it unhesitatingly and enthusiastically, thus the truest representation yet.

Bob Thorson
Member of Mascot Name Change Committee

Parties Bash When Crash

Dear Editor,

We, who hardly consider ourselves "perverted maggots" of

the species described in the letter of Nov. 2nd, would like to express our consternation at the naivete of Ms. Anderson, Simpson, et. al. Since we, too, enjoy a good party and have held many such gatherings during the current quarter, we are forced to ask ourselves the question "Why haven't we been ripped off?"

We invite nice people to our parties, while you invite the general public-and as any mature college student knows, the general public is-an animal.

We were at your kegger and we noticed who else was there, many of whom are of the type whose exploits are admirable only on the athletic field.

We realize that when open

invitations are given through notices posted in the dorms, people are attracted who have little or no interest in you or congenial vibrations. In short, party crashers are often less interested in having a good time than in creating a bad time for others-and you had a party for party crashers!

So, although on one hand we truly sympathize with your losses, on the other we wonder if it may be of some value to you to ask yourselves; if I am attracted to those sorts who find their sole outlet of social mis-gathering in blindly attending "keggers", where am I at?

Mark Michaels
Scott Sloan
Dave Taylor

The Bethel Poll ... by Russ Bethel

TOPIC: WHAT KIND OF ENTERTAINMENT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ON CAMPUS?

JIM BLEAKLEY, a freshman from Wapato, Wash., Undecided Major said: "During the weekend nights, the PUB has failed to provide the type of entertainment and atmosphere the students desire. The PUB should be set up as a meeting ground where all the students can get together and have a great time. And I'm sure during the winter the PUB can be very popular if it is set up as a place for swinging weekenders."

DARRELL LONG, a freshman from Grand Coulee, Wash., Undecided major said: "I would like to see the A.S. have more dances. And once in a while have a good performer. Also I think there should be more variety in the movies."

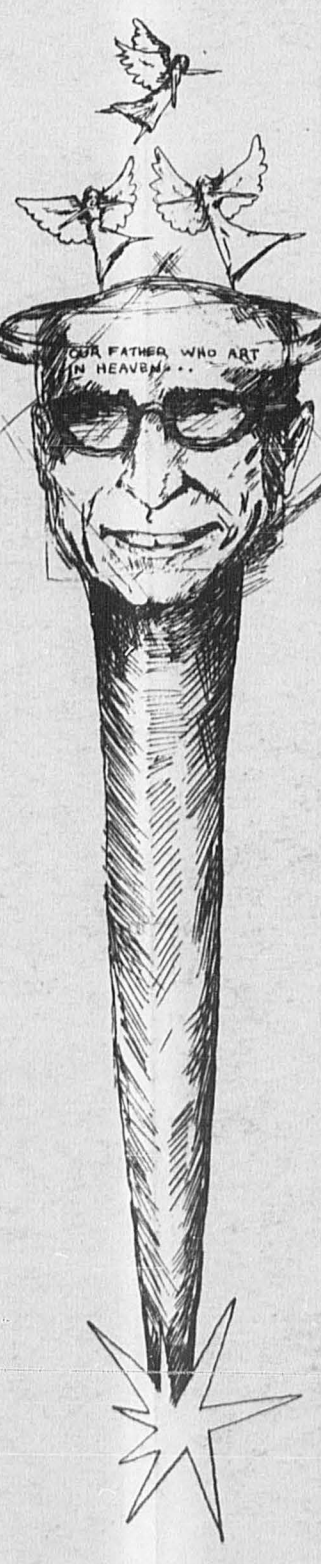
DIANE McDONALD, a sophomore from Connell, Wash., Undecided major said: "I think the den should be utilized. It would be neat if the PUB had a dance every weekend. I think most students are looking for something more sophisticated to do on the weekends like an atmosphere where they can relax, drink, dance or just dig on the music. I don't think this is asking for too much. As a matter of fact, it would be a lot cheaper for the students and the A.S. Why should we have to go off campus for entertainment, when we could very well have the same here."

JANET ARGYLE, a sophomore from Mercer Island, Wash., Majoring in Social Work said: "I think you have the choice of dancing, listening to music, drinking or just talking. And I think the PUB should be set up in this manner for the students' weekends. I would think that with this type of atmosphere more students will stay around campus on weekends."

BRAD OLSON a senior from Kennewick, Wash., Majoring in Business said: "I would like to see more concerts and more variety in the movies. Concerts such as mellow music where one can sit and relax. Music that you can relate to, not just soloists but group singers. I would like to see more plays from the Music and Drama departments."

SUE ATKINSON, a freshman from Bellingham, Majoring in Nursing said: "I would like to see the PUB set up like a nightclub. By having an atmosphere like this it would keep more students on campus and bring more of the commuters back on the weekends. A band could be set up each Saturday and a dance floor could be reserved for those who wish to dance. Besides, many of the students leave the campus to go to the nightclubs in Idaho. And then on certain Saturday nights you can have a pretty well known performer appear."

NEXT TOPIC: WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT CHANGING OUR PRESENT MASCOT NAME?



Rafferty

LONG LOOK AT HISTORY SHOWS SURPRISING IMPROVEMENTS

Today is Pollyanna Day, gentle reader, ready or not. I'm sick, sick, sick of seeing bad news wherever I turn my bloodshot and more than slightly glazed eyeballs: Eric Sevareid on the boob tube; Sen. J. William Fulbright on page one; Margaret Mead on radio; Gloria Steinem everywhere else. So today's column is strictly good news, historywise at least.

Oddly enough, it wasn't hard to come by. Let's give it the long view, shall we? Just look at the dragons we've killed down the centuries:

1--"Tobacco road"

A hundred years ago, when Charles Dickens paid us a generally unfriendly visit, he was horrified at all the chewing and spitting going on. "The interiors of some American public buildings," he reported in his best Copperfieldian style, "are stained brown in an irregular pattern six feet above the floor, a mode of decoration dictated by the public's need to dispose of

tobacco residue combined with the public's carelessness in so disposing."

In this respect at least, we've come a long way, baby!

2--"That old black magic"

Three centuries before the hawkers and spitters, the witch burners were in full cry. And I'm not talking about folks who would like to clear the Commies and the cookie-pushers out of the State Department, either. I mean folks who barbecued old ladies over slow fires in the town square every Saturday afternoon. This was not only hard on the old ladies, but also didn't seem to do anybody else any noticeable good. And the air pollution was terrible.

On the whole, I'll settle for Women's Lib.

3--"Hail Caesar, we who are about to die..."

A thousand years before that, everybody in Italy used to go to a free show once a month and watch hundreds of big, brwany buckos carve themselves into

little pieces in big arenas amid roard of unrestrained glee. The audiences glugged their blood lust and exercised their thumbs simultaneously, and the government footed the bills.

4--"Coffee and pistols for two"

Around the turn of the relatively enlightened 19th century, Alexander Hamilton let himself be badgered into a duel with the unscrupulous but straight-shooting Aaron Burr, and a brilliant career was brought to an abrupt conclusion.

Hamilton wasn't the only one. For quite some time in Europe and America, every sunrise was saluted with pistol shots, and surgeons were so busy wrapping themselves up warmly and attending these early morning exercises in gallant stupidity that they hardly had time to keep office hours.

By the way, what ever happened to lynching?

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Wow, I dont know, all of a sudden I thought I was back in high school.

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Curt Byrnes Envisions Evergreen Wrestling Title

Season Opens Nov. 18 at Coeur d'Alene

The North Idaho Junior College Tournament at Coeur d'Alene on November 18 will kick off the season for Eastern's wrestling squad under the direction of Curt Byrnes.

Turnout began just last week and already Byrnes has visions of capturing the EVCO championship. "Our goal is to take the title away from Central," Byrnes commented. The Wildcats have never lost the EVCO crown in wrestling and last year went on to earn fourth place in the NAIA finals at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Nine returning lettermen bolster this year's grappler squad including Ruben Rios, defending EVCO champ in the 167-pound class and John Hayward, winner of two matches in the 150-pound division at the NAIA tourney last spring.

STARS GRADUATE

Two of the finest wrestlers in EWSC history, Vard Jenks and Jerry Byrnes, were lost to graduation, but Byrnes has hit the recruiting trail hard and come up with two grapplers that could help fill the gap—Terry Ceynar and Jeff Doud.

Ceynar is a junior transfer out of North Idaho Junior College. He competes in the 118-pound category and last year nabbed the junior college regional title. Doud did his matwork at West Valley High and claims that 1972 State AA championship in the 177-pound division. He compiled an amazing 27-0 won-loss record on his way to the trophy.

Byrnes has seven other men who will play an integral part in the Savages' quest for a title: John DeLong (126), Dan Cruze (134), Tony Byrne (142), Jim Middlebrooks (142), Keith Koch (158), Tom Kenny (177), and Grant Luna (190).

The Savages face a demanding schedule including such foes as Brigham Young, W.S.U., Montana State and Idaho State, 1972 Big Sky champs.

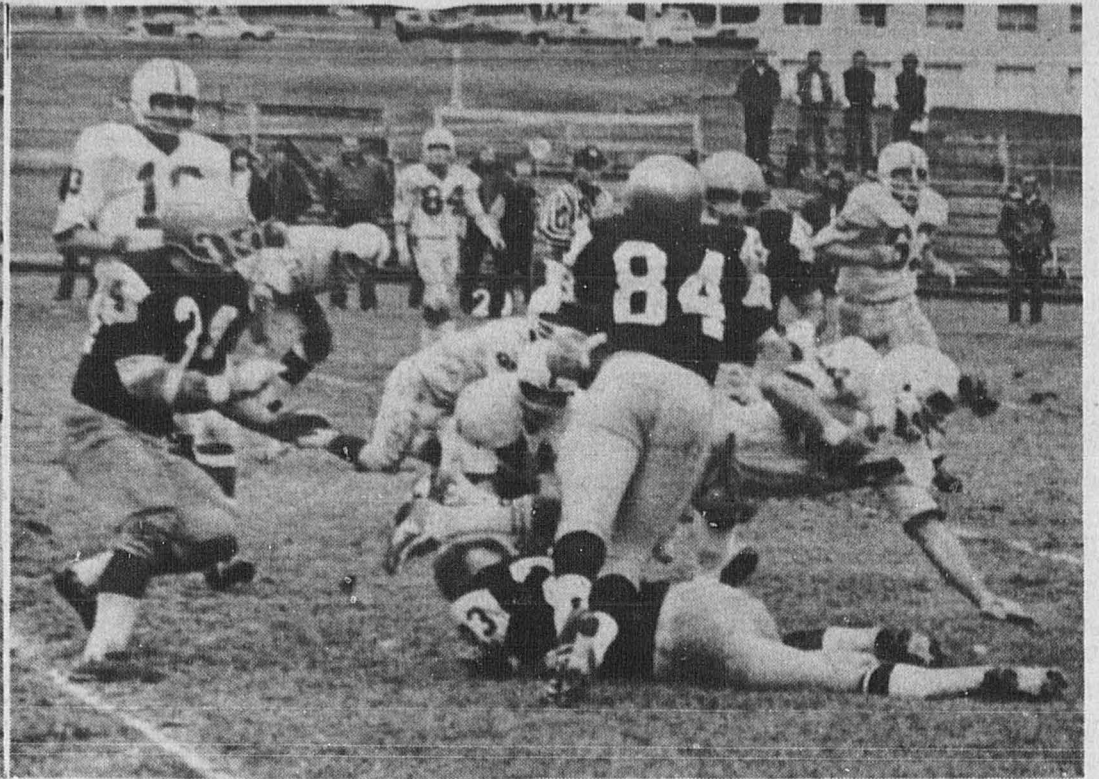
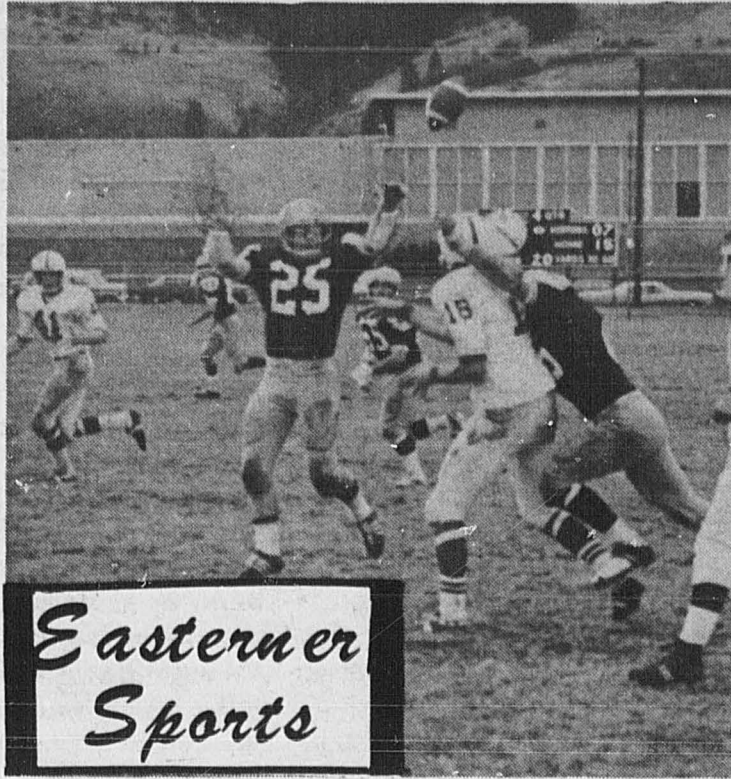
Vikings Have Talent

Freshman quarterback Dave Curtis is expected to start Saturday in the Eastern homecoming contest against what coach John Massengale describes as the biggest, strongest team in the conference.

The team is Western, whose record of 2-6 does not recognize that the Vikings have the best defense against the run and pass in the EVCO. Western and Eastern have something else in common besides identical win-loss marks of 2-6—they have both lost to Eastern Oregon in LaGrande. And both felt they got the shaft.

Western coach Boyd Long filed a protest over the 15-13 EO loss after an official ruled no catch on a play where the receiver had one foot in bounds. The receiver was Cecil Simms, who was at the EO five-yard line at the time. Flankerback Simms is superfast and could give the Savage secondary fits if quarterback Marshall Torre can get the ball to him.

However, Torre may not start, as Long has junior Tom Luehmann and a freshman single-caller, Jay Overway, to go to for throwing duty.



Easterner Sports

Eastern's offense had a long day in LaGrande, Ore. last Saturday, as it failed to establish a running or passing game all day. Senior quarter back Pete Glindeman [18] was the most frustrated Savage, as he completed only 7 of 25 passes, and was dumped and harried often, as he is

here shown just getting off a pass in the face of a heavy Eastern Oregon rush. Crippled fullback Phil Wheat [44], lone surviving first-string back, plunged for a short gain in the first half against the fired up Mountie defense. EO won game 15-7.

Surprise Ambush in LaGrande

Evco Standings

League	W		L		PF		PA		All Games	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Central Wash.	5	0	169	84	7	1				
Oregon College	4	1	109	72	4	3				
Southern Oregon	3	2	148	129	4	3				
Western Wash.	2	3	67	86	2	6				
Eastern Oregon	2	3	53	105	3	6				
Eastern Wash.	1	4	76	91	2	6				
Oregon Tech	1	4	48	93	1	7				

By Norm Taylor

The Eastern Savage football team got ambushed, and not just figuratively, last weekend in LaGrande, Ore., losing to weak Eastern Oregon 15-7.

EOC running back Dennis Hunt was the primary culprit, rambling for 146 yards on 31 carries. Hunt scored the first EOC touchdown with 12:30 left on the clock in the first quarter. Bob Picard had fumbled the opening kickoff, but the Savages recovered. On their first play from scrimmage, back Kelly Durgan fumbled, and EOC linebacker Kelly Bissinger recovered at the Savage 27-yard line.

Then Hunt went to work, running for 24 of the 27 yards, scoring up the middle from the six on the last play of the short drive.

Eugene Schmidt, the X-man in the EOC offense, ran around right end for the two-point conversion, and it was 8-0. The Savages were unable to have a consistent offensive drive all afternoon. Penalties, fumbles and interceptions kept them bottled up in their end of the field most of the way, and except for some fine efforts by the Savage defense, the score would have been worse.

After Eastern Oregon had been stopped deep in Savage territory twice more in the first quarter, Eastern quarterback Pete Glindeman threw the first of three interceptions.

After two Hunt runs, the Mounties surprised the Savage defense on third down and thirteen at the Eastern 26-yard line. Sometime quarterback Gary Syphers took the center snap and pitched to regular quarterback Mike White. White heaved a perfect strike to split end Art Thunell in the right corner of the end zone for the score.

But there was only one thing wrong. Time had run out before the play started in the first quarter. This writer and two members of the Eastern coaching staff were next to the timekeeper, who had been attempting to signify the end of the quarter with a buzzer for some time. The timekeeper later told officials on the field that the play started with time left on the clock. It was a moot question.

The setting soon turned comical. The EOC kickoff man Schmidt got but a piece of the football in attempting to kick it off the tee, and the Savages had an early Christmas present with a first down at the Mountie 40 yard line. The kickoff had gone about a half-a-yard.

Durgan, on a nothing-doing run, fumbled again, and the Mounties recovered.

With 11 minutes left in the half, the Savages had gained a total of -2 yards on the ground. But that changed rapidly, after a Bob Picard punt return to the Eastern 41. Fullback Phil Wheat was hit behind the line, but then Glindeman zipped a beautiful pass to Steve Farrington, coasting down the right sideline, good for 39 yards.

Then Durgan, twisting, and shedding would-be tacklers along the way, went around left end for a 21-yard touchdown run. Gary Holmes converted, and the score was 15-7.

The Savages looked like they would score on their first possession of the second half after Daniels recovered a fumble by Mountie fullback Joe Neveau at the Eastern 47. Durgan was racked up twice for no gain and a loss, but Glindeman hit Picard for 12 yards, setting up a fourth-and-2 play.

Glindeman, not noted for running inclinations, scampered around left end, broke several tackles, and ended up with a 28-yard gain down to the Mountie 16. Durgan got it down to the 12 on two carries, and Glindeman, under heavy pressure, hit Picard down at the 6.

Glindeman, on first down, went up the middle for no gain, and then was thrown for a big loss. After an incomplete pass, the Savages' field goal kicker Holmes missed a 33-yard attempt. Holmes has not kicked a field goal all season.

Eastern Oregon coughed it up again, though, as big Jim Garland recovered a White fumble at the Mountie 32.

On fourth and five, and operating out of an "I" formation that provided good blocking for Glindeman most of the afternoon, the tall veteran threw to Picard open down near the goalline. Picard caught the ball out-of-bounds.

The teams traded interceptions as the game drew to a close, with linebacker John Van Deelen picking off the last, and giving the Savages hopes of a tie with time running out.

Glindeman, on third and 12, hit Garske for the first down at the Mountie 33, and then Wheat powered to the 22 for another first down. With less than two minutes on the clock, Glindeman threw incomplete four consecutive times, and that was it.

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Harriers Take Fifth at Evco Meet

The Eastern cross-country squad finished fifth in a field of seven teams in the Evergreen Conference championships in Klamath Falls, Ore. last weekend.

Western took the championship, and Central and Oregon College of Education finished second and third, Eastern coach Bob Barr said. Bob Maplestone finished in 10th place; Bruce Thornton in 16th place, and Pat Carey in 23rd place.



RHUBARB

BY: NORM TAYLOR

It did not compare favorably with Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium or the Dallas Cowboys' football palace, Texas Stadium. The Eastern Oregon football "stadium," didn't, that is. That was the site of the Eastern Washington football team's latest game.

It had its unique aspects, though—a nearby cemetery a Roman Gabriel throw away, an abundance of frogs and dogs on the field, and a sign sponsored by the EOC Veterans' Club that offered the encouragement, "Keep Humping, Mounties."

The ramshackle facility that served as combination grandstand and press box threatened to give way and collapse often during the game—its days appear to be numbered in fractions.

FAULTY TIMER

Other noticeable aspects of the stadium were a faulty timer and timekeeper—Eastern Oregon scored its second touchdown on a play that started with no time remaining on the clock in the first quarter as the keeper fiddled with the buzzer device.

It was, as one Eastern assistant coach put it, "the epitome of incompetence and dishonesty." The voice of the Mounties, upon hearing this remark while seated nearby, advised his listeners that the Eastern coaches were being bad sports.

In any case, the Savages are now 2-6 and winless at home coming into their final home contest with Western this Saturday. They have won but one league game, that against Oregon Tech early in the season.

DOESN'T RATIONALIZE

They have been bad-mouthed by fans and sportswriters for their efforts. Coach John Massengale is a gracious, reticent man, who is not easily discouraged, not inclined to rationalize away his team's shortcomings.

His team, listed as a preseason contender for the Evergreen Conference championship, has been plagued with injuries—and inexplicable mistakes.

With breaks, the Savages could be 6-2, maybe 7-1, not 2-6. But is winning really that important? Sometimes a team accomplishes the most when it is on its back and dazed.

The fans don't come to see the team try to get up, but then fans are a fickle lot that pay a few bills, do little else. While the Savages cannot claim the Met-like success of the Whitworth Pirates or portend to an aura of invincibility that the Central Wildcats had before last Saturday, they can have some fun playing football.

No matter what the militaristic Woody Hayes says, football is at its best when it is played for fun, not for the sake of conquest or personal gain.

Pro football is a fascinating entertainment—it is also a dirty business, a highly competitive and controlled battle for high stakes.

A few years from now, it isn't going to matter much who won what to anybody. Stanford's Indians, a football team from a school that doesn't care much about who wins in athletics, topped teams in the last two Rose Bowls, from schools that cared very much, Michigan and Ohio State.

Winning in football is simply overemphasized at the intercollegiate level. When it becomes acceptable to employ dishonest means to win football games, then football is bad for the culture, and should be done away with.

Football belongs to kids playing in backyards, not to huge defensive linemen responding to manic cries of "Kill, Kill, Kill."

Intramural Deadline Approaching

The deadline for the men's basketball tournament in intramurals in Nov. 27 and Dec. 4 is the deadline for team competition entries.

The tourney will be held the first week of December.

In intramural co-ed volleyball, first-week winners were Frog Hollow, Benwa, Dumps, Our Gang, Nurds and the Fertile Flats team. The co-ed volleyball program is held Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Men's volleyball competition began this week, with 12 teams competing each Tuesday and Thursday evening. Deadlines for women's entries will be accepted through Dec. 1 in Brent Wooten's office. The women's league will begin this winter quarter.

ANIMALS ON TOP

In powder puff football, the E & M Animals are leading the pack after the first round of competition. The team has a perfect 4-0 mark. The Mashers are in second place at 3-1.

In men's flag football, it would appear that the teams are running faster just to avoid the early darkness. Games have been moved up to 3 & 4 p.m. to beat the darkness. League competition will end next week, with play-offs and the championship game to follow. The

Volleyball Team Grabs Second

The Eastern women's volleyball traveling squad topped Central Washington, WSU, Gonzaga, Eastern Oregon and Whitworth Saturday in an all-day tournament at Missoula, Mont., and took second-place honors.

The only match they lost was to the host team, Montana, which took top honors in the tourney. Miss Beth Parsons, coach, was more than pleased with the team's efforts, citing Mary Rubright and Pam Parks as stars.

Another big women's volleyball tourney is

slated for tomorrow night and Saturday in Pullman, the WSU Invitational. Along with the host Cougarettes, the Savagettes will be participating, joined by Montana, Whitworth and Central. Miss Parsons is looking ahead to Nov. 18, when the Eastern women will have their own invitational meet.

The Savagettes will host Montana, Central, a U.S. Volleyball Association team from Missoula, Whitworth, and possibly Portland State. Miss Parsons had sent a letter of invitation to Notre Dame, but she received a reply from

the Indiana university that no women's volleyball team is representing the university this year. She said she would invite the tough Portland State team instead. The USVA team, a non-college group, consists of good, veteran volleyball players, she said. The Savagettes

Basketball Dress Rehearsal

The promising Eastern basketball team will put on an intrasquad, full-dress rehearsal Saturday afternoon as a part of homecoming activities. Coach Jerry Krause said that his charges will put on the exhibition beginning about 4 p.m. Saturday, near the end of the Eastern-Western homecoming football clash. It will provide some glimpses of the basketball stars of what may be a championship roundball team.

will meet WSU in a home match Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. The volleyball team that represents Eastern in the Pine League, the "A" squad, lost both ends of a doubleheader to North Idaho Tuesday, Oct. 31. The team will play host to Gonzaga's "A" squad Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Intramural Roundup

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE (THIRD WEEK RESULTS)

	W	L
Tokawane Aux	10	2
Third Floor Pearce	10	2
White Trash	7	5
Primos	6	6
Frog Hollow	6	6
Octogans	5	7
Maniacs	4	8
No. 8	0	12

Most pins, Jim Steinruck, 192

NATIONAL BOWLING LEAGUE (THIRD WEEK RESULTS)

	W	L
Apple Knockers	9	3
Pin Worms	5	3
Savage 4	5	3
Misfits	6	6
No. 8	6	6
Super Doopers	6	6
JUL	5	7
Klutzy Bs.	2	10

Most pins, Phil White, 209

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE WEST

	W	L
Lamb Chops	4	0
Frog Hollow	4	0
69ers	3	1
Owls	2	2
Fatins	1	2
Jolly Bs.	1	3
Dough Boys	0	3
Fighting Cox	0	4

EAST

	W	L
Raspberry D.	4	0
Hawaii 5-0	3	1
Streeter 1st	3	1
Busted Ps.	1	3
Odds & Ends	1	3
2nd Pearce	1	3
Leroy Benson	0	4

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L
White Trash	3	0
Fertile Flats	3	1
Good, Bad, Ugly	2	1
Slikkers	2	2
Wick	1	2
Six-pack	1	3
Pearce U	0	3

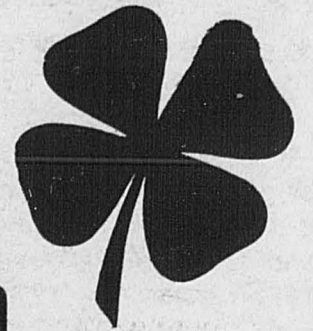
WEST

	W	L
Rusty Ds.	4	0
Sixth Pearce	3	0
Dirt Bag	2	1
Dudes	1	1
Pikes	1	2
MD 20-20	0	3
Middle Digits	0	4

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of the universe.

We admit most disturbances stem from wrong but not that they all do. However, conflict or an accident are examples where both sides suffer over the same wrong. So there is proof that all disturbance results from wrong. This allness makes the disturbing force of Nature a perfect, self-evident guide. Anyone can discover the above to be a scientific, practical, and workable philosophy. In short, when the cause and precise change of pain and emotion is acknowledged, the war spirit in man will end at once.

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Retreat Recommendations Considered For Action

The recommendations, solutions and problem areas outlined at the Priest Lake Retreat have been finalized and are ready for submission to the Athletic Council.

About 40 persons representing all areas of the school met at the workshop on October 14 and 15 and came up with about 45 recommendations to determine the role and future of athletics at EWSC.

The Athletic Budget draws about 60 per cent of the annual Student Service and Activity Fee. It is felt that a concentrated effort must be made to find other methods of funding athletics. The possibility of night games at Cheney High School or Albi Stadium in Spokane, was mentioned. The need to sponsor money-making events such as dances was paramount.

Support of minor sports was

Budget Detailed

continued from page one

A few departments have remained the same in budget, such as Employer's taxes, Freak Squad and the nursery school here on campus.

On the other hand, some of the areas which received budget increases were: the AS legislative branch, from \$2,400 to \$2,575; summer recreation, \$2,313 to \$2,900; and campus recreation, from \$8,468 to \$10,500.

A general travel fund for AS officers remains the same at \$3,000. Kjeldsen said this fund was necessary for the various trips to Spokane, transportation for visiting speakers, and trips to Seattle for conferences.

How is an increase or a cut determined? Why do some get thousands of dollars lopped off their budgets, and others remain constant, or become increased?

Kjeldsen said the AS "looks into the degree of benefit people will get from each area—like intramurals, which received an increase because lots of people take part in them. We try to keep each program operating at a decent level." He also added that "each area, when budgeting, is cut across the board. No one is given special preference."

stressed. Permanent coaching, 2 percent budgeting, public relations, improvement recruiting, and improvement of the attitudes of coaches and athletes were recommended. The constant changing of staff, lack of interest, no recruiting, and very little money were factors mentioned that have negated the minor sports program to date.

Intramural programs were discussed, and the need for a full-time Director of Intramural Programs was emphasized. Several downfalls were noted in the intramural competition, such as poor officiating and poor sportsmanship. It was suggested that a director could alleviate such problems and mold the intramural program into a cooperative function of athletics. A budget increase of \$10,000 would be required, and it was suggested that this money should come from Social Activities.

The role of women in athletics at Eastern was studied and public relations were again noted as a "must" requirement to make the program work.

A task force will be created to take one last look at the recommendations and from there they will go on to the appropriate agencies for final disposition.

Here is a first for Eastern—five professors teaching the same class. Revolutionary Changes in Latin America is the course title and each prof will relate his particular area of study to the events happening in Latin America.

Five areas of study will be covered—Economics, Foreign Language, Geography, History and Political Science.



Disease Spreads

continued from page two

Health Center and the County Health Department diagnosis and treatment are confidential and free.

Venereal Disease is one of the diseases that have to be reported to the County Health Department. So those infected can expect to be interviewed confidentially on the day the County Health Nurse is in Cheney to help determine the source and notify those infected.

Prevention is the key to venereal disease control. The only protective device is the prophylactic or condom, and it is not even totally effective. Prompt treatment and notification of those exposed is essential in combating this epidemic disease.

Penicillin-resistant gonorrhea is beginning to evolve from self-treatment with inadequate, low-quality penicillin usually sold in war-torn countries. Soldiers all over the world bring home resistant strains for their country to cope with.

On the smaller, but still epidemic, scale here at Eastern, V.D. diagnosis increases after a holiday or vacation. "September and January are big months here," commented Woodruff. We need an all out effort to get rid of this crippling disease soon. So open those communication lines and get V.D. out from 'under cover'!"



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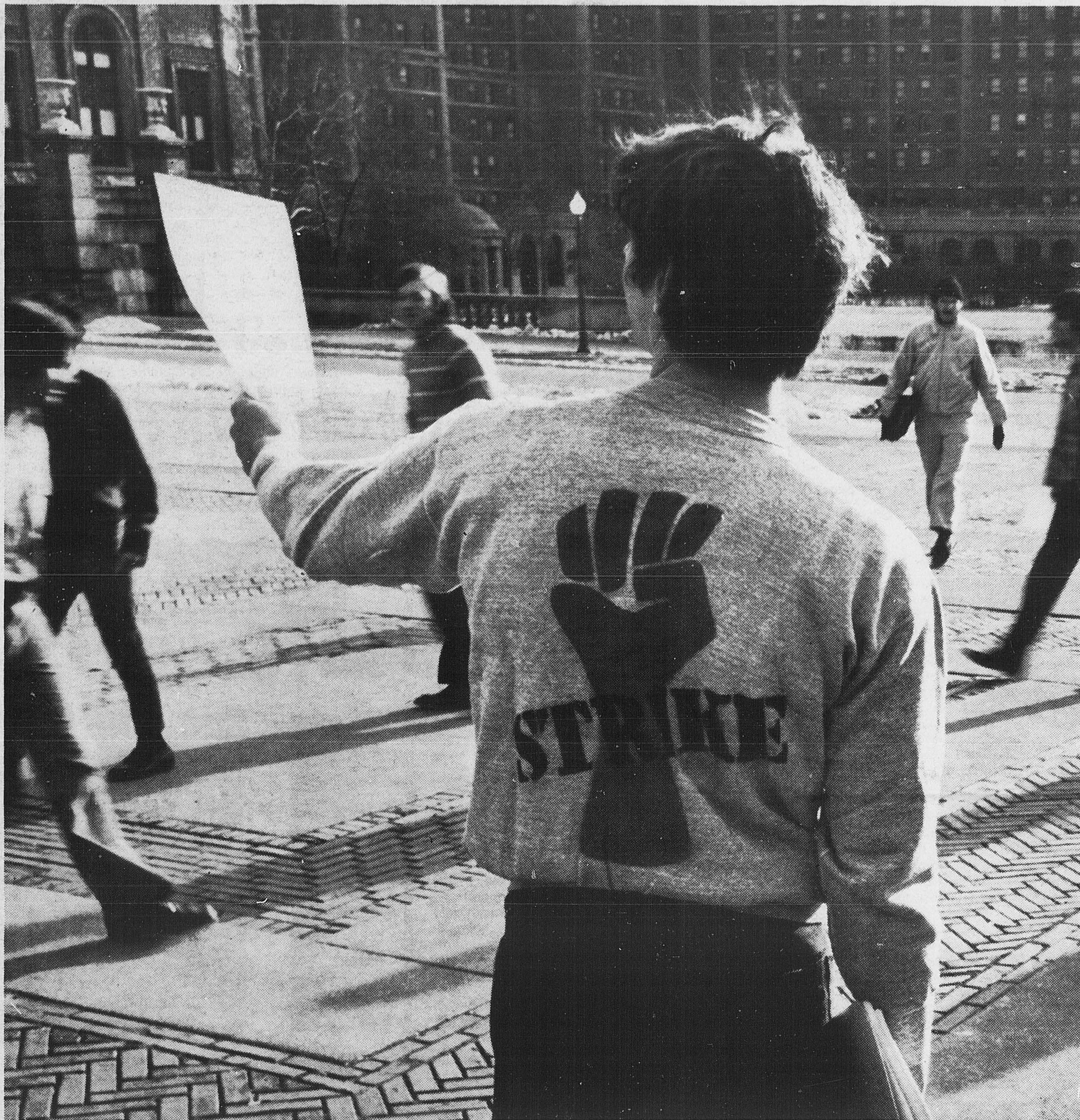
Did you know that recent discoveries hint that life may be a built-in property of the matter in the universe?

Above are a few of the many relevant questions discussed (not necessarily answered) in Chm 300 - BASIC CONCEPTS OF CHEMISTRY.

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And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

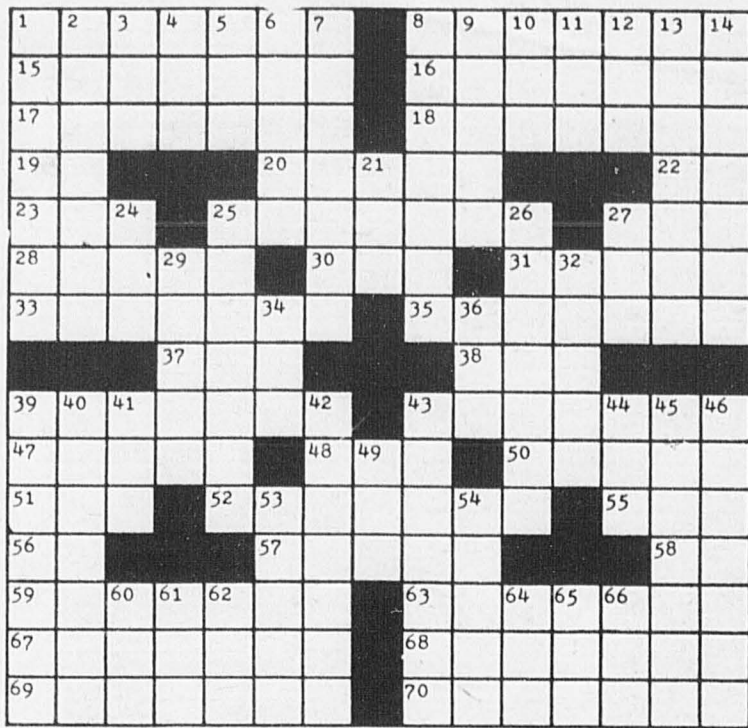
Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution...but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged...but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

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By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

- 1. Actual (2 wds.)
- 8. Harmonic Relationship
- 15. Characterizing Phrase
- 16. That Which Sends Out
- 17. Omen
- 18. Of Mixed Ancestry
- 19. Type of Current
- 20. Fountain Drinks
- 22. At Bat
- 23. Greek Letter
- 25. Stuck in Mud
- 27. Biblical Lion
- 28. Floridian City
- 30. Inquire
- 31. Makes Money
- 33. Type of Liquor (2 wds.)
- 35. Ridicule Device
- 37. Farming (abbr.)
- 38. Russian Village
- 39. Advance
- 43. Arithmetical Term
- 47. Allude
- 48. Before
- 50. Draw Out
- 51. Greek Letter
- 52. Newspaper Publisher
- 55. German Preposition
- 56. Spanish Affirmative
- 57. Severity
- 58. Chinese Measure
- 59. Having a Number of Floors
- 63. Keep Going
- 67. Woody Plant (2 wds.)
- 68. Support
- 69. Plants Again
- 70. Sonnet Part (pl.)

- 41. Death ___ Salesman
- 42. Makes Fun of
- 43. Removes from Office
- 44. Latin Possessive
- 45. Eye Doctor
- 46. Removes Impurities
- 49. Fix
- 53. Belief
- 54. Trim
- 60. Hindu Mystic Word (pl.)
- 61. Postman's Beat (abbr.)
- 62. Anger
- 64. Radical Group
- 65. Small Serving
- 66. Exist

Answers page 10

DOWN

- 1. Leaves
- 2. Of a Certain Period
- 3. Cone-bearing Tree
- 4. Siamese Coin
- 5. ___ Guevara
- 6. Jittery
- 7. Turkish Empire
- 8. Comments
- 9. Entertain
- 10. Hair Comb. Form
- 11. School Organization
- 12. Baseball Great
- 13. Election Votes
- 14. Tendency to Turn Toward
- 21. Prefix: Apart
- 24. Ethiopian River
- 25. Four-___; Home Runs
- 26. Receives from Source
- 27. Constellation
- 29. Tranquillity
- 32. Bitter
- 34. Wrath
- 36. Friend (Fr.)
- 39. Ironer
- 40. Give New Name

I ASK THEM:
"HOW COME
I HAVE TO
EAT FOOD
THAT I HATE?"



AND THEY
SAY: "IT'S
GOOD FOR
YOU."



I ASK THEM:
"HOW COME
I HAVE TO
GO TO
SCHOOL THAT
I HATE?"



AND THEY
SAY: "IT'S
GOOD FOR
YOU."



I ASK THEM
"HOW COME
I HAVE TO
BELONG TO
CLUBS THAT
I HATE?"



AND THEY
SAY: "IT'S
GOOD FOR
YOU."



I ASK THEM:
"HOW COME
YOU SMOKE
AND DRINK
AND WATCH
TV ALL
NIGHT?"



AND THEY
SAY: "OUR
UNHAPPY
CHILDHOODS."



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Candidate Disqualified

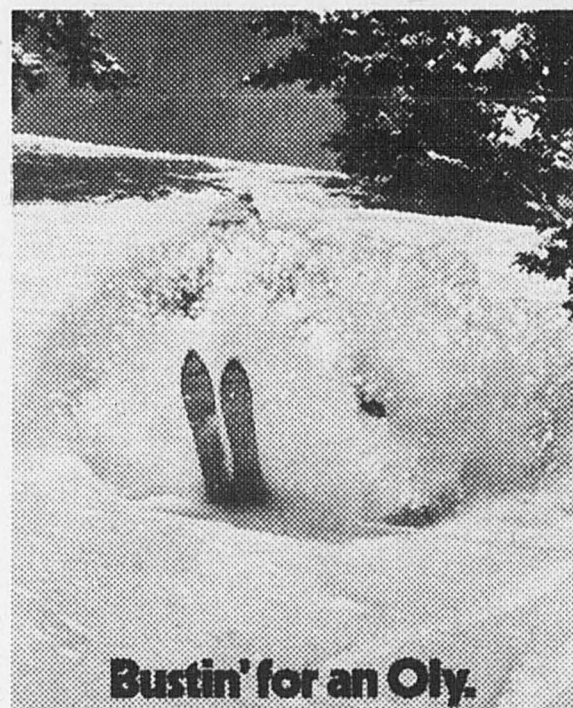
What started out as a joke among a few guys on fourth floor Morrison Hall turned into a source of major controversy when John Bligh ran, won and was disqualified from the position of Homecoming Queen for that dorm.

Over 50 per cent of the dorm residents voted and John won with a majority of 60 votes out of 245 votes.

However, Bligh was disqualified because the dorm president hadn't checked the rules and didn't know that the position could only be held by a female.

"Not only was this sex discrimination, but one person really shouldn't have all the say in a matter such as this, the worst part is that it made a farce out of the democratic process and 60 people in Morrison Hall were denied their right to vote," commented Jon Eikelburg, floor president.

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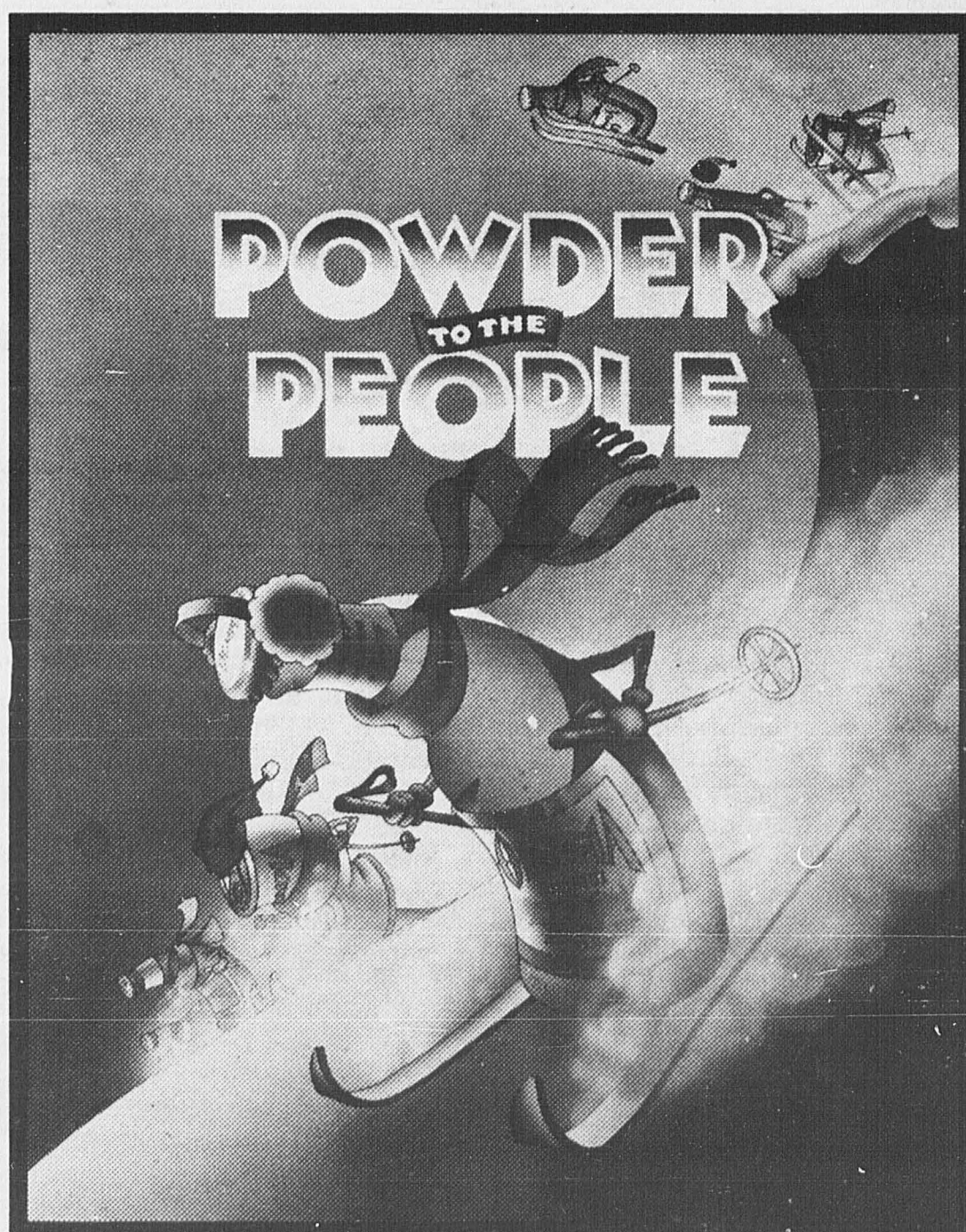
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