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Students Harassed

by Julie Kittelson
Staff Reporter

Did you see the movie "Billy Jack?" Do you remember the scene where the students from "the school" went to the City Council meeting to protest a proposal that would limit the number of students that could come to town on Saturday? A similar scene occurred last Thursday at the City Council

Hearing on the planned parking proposal limiting on-street parking.

About 50 students were present and the hearing began with a student saying that the proposal was "a discriminatory act against the students of EWSC." Then several students presented their findings as to how many cars would be displaced if the proposal was passed and the

representative from Dressler Hall suggested boycotting Cheney businesses if it passed.

It was the Council's opinion that if the students would use Eastern's exterior parking facilities, such as the Red Barn lot, the parking problem would be solved. But students disagreed. Some said there wasn't enough room in the lots as it was, and others cited the inconvenience of having to walk clear across campus for a class when it was possible to park near it. To this, a Councilman yelled "when I was in school I had to walk" and another answered "I didn't have an automobile when I was in school" when the President of Theta Chi Upsilon fraternity asked "where do we put our cars?"

After a student said that it would take him at least ten minutes to get to his classes if the proposal was passed, a resident of Cheney proceeded to the front of the hall and lambasted him. "Listen, fatso, if you'd lose some weight it wouldn't take you 10 minutes. I can walk across the campus in five minutes, and I wear a back brace."

"You must have a brace on your head, too," someone interjected.

"Fatso" then displayed his flat stomach and threatened to sue while the Mayor pounded his gavel.

Despite these incidents, the decision to form a committee composed of two students, two faculty, two administrators, two councilmen, and two businessmen to work out a compromise was reached.

Board Ups Dorm Rates

by Julie Kittelson
Staff Reporter

What goes up and never comes down? Prices! Not a very funny joke, was it? And so in the year of our Lord 1973 the Board of Trustees, at their Friday meeting, voted to raise the room and board rates starting Summer Quarter.

Fred Johns, Vice President, Business and Management, said that the rise in cost for Summer Quarter wouldn't exceed \$25 and that for the '73-'74 academic year the increase would be at least \$100 and possibly as high as \$117.

President Emerson Shuck said that even after the raise Eastern's room and board rate would remain one of the lowest in the country.



Ms. Week Gives Perspective

"Women in Perspective" will be the theme of Womens' Week, May 21-25, said Karen Lannen, Womens' Commission Coordinator. Activities tentatively scheduled for Womens' Week include an arts and crafts fair where women can display and sell their works, and a panel discussion on "Women and the Professions" which will concentrate on the male-dominated fields such as law, medicine, and business.

Representatives from the Cheney and Spokane Family Planning Clinic will also speak, and someone from Seattle's Rape-Relief, an organization that gives help and legal information to rape victims, is scheduled.

Karen Lannen, Bonnie Lang, Cathy Logan, and Carolyn Garrison were elected last quarter as coordinators for the Womens' Commission, and are advised by Pat Coontz. They are "in the process of establishing a schedule" at their new office in SUB 202, Ms. Lannen said. She added that they have lots of sex and abortion information and books about the Womens' Movement.

Last quarter two workshops, "Women and the Law" and "The Psychology of Sex Role Differences," were sponsored by the Womens' Commission and if anyone is interested in working on Womens' Week they should call 235-8668

Applications for the position of editor for The Easterner are available beginning today, Rich Schierman, Publications Board Chairman, said this week.

He said any interested person wishing to apply for the job may do so at the AS office, third floor PUB. He said all applications must be in by May 3.

Schierman said persons applying for the post will be required to fill out an application form as well as take a brief newswriting test. He said all applicants will be required to attend the Publications Board meeting May 7, when a new editor will be chosen, based on the results of the test and a personal interview by the board.

Construction Halted

Work on the fifth street widening project in Cheney has been halted and will not resume until the end of Spring Quarter, Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of facilities planning, said this week.

Loomis said two factors were involved in the decision to halt construction on the project. He said too many obstructions to through-traffic were caused by the construction as well as

excessive noise for school buildings lining the street.

He said work will begin with the end of Spring Quarter and the final part of the project, the planting of trees, will take place in the fall.

Plans call for widening fifth street to create a cross-town arterial. City officials had said fifth street had become inadequate to handle "today's" traffic

situations.

Initial work on the project was halted temporarily last September when area residents protested the cutting down of several trees along fifth street to make way for widening the thoroughfare.

However, all parties in the dispute reached a compromise which would allow the cutting down of about 70 trees as new trees were planted in their place.

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Anderson Attacks Press Censorship

Jill Harstad
Staff Reporter

"Never in my life time have I seen a scandle as serious as this one, or of this magnitude," commented syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, on the Watergate bugging incident during his appearance here last week before a capacity crowd in Showalter Auditorium. Anderson spoke on Censorship and the Press.

Anderson, who likened the Watergate incident to a comic opera rebuked those government officials involved in the incident by saying that these officials felt they were above law and order, that we made them divine or that we made them super-citizens.

to publish. With this type of bill all the President would have to do if he didn't want the public to know something would be to call it classified and the press couldn't print it.



He said that most presidents have felt that if they blunder and the public knows about it, they would lose faith in him and this would hurt the country. So all presidents at one time or another have stopped the flow of information to the public. Anderson did say however, that President Nixon "has been a little more relentless, a little more ruthless than past administrations."

There was a brief question and answer period at the conclusion of the speech. Anderson answered questions on the US involvement in Cambodia and his involvement in the Eagleton scandle. He also said there was a real need for freedom of information laws to keep a free flow of information to the people in light of recent Supreme Court decisions.



Anderson also said that he was alarmed that for the first time in our 200 year history the government was able to stop the presses as in the case of the **New York Times** for publishing the **Pentagon Papers**. Even though the Supreme Court overruled the injunction, Anderson stressed the fact that the President tried to stop the presses. He was alarmed that for the first time reporters were being jailed for refusing to divulge the source of their information, thus setting a precedent for those who would like to suppress the news.

Anderson, commenting on the President's **National Security Bill**, recently sent before Congress, said that this bill would make any classified information illegal

What's inside today

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM? Are you embarrassed to ask anyone about it? Read the **Doctor's Bag** and maybe some of yours questions will be answered. This weekly column can be found on page 2.

WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON? Find out what events are scheduled to take place at Eastern during the upcoming week by reading **Coming Soon** on page 2.

DO YOU ENJOY THE ELECTIONS ON CAMPUS? If not, read the satire in the **Issue and Opinions** section. If you do enjoy the elections, read the satire anyway and get mad.

KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR VALUABLES and a hand on your wallets and purses. Read about all the latest thefts and robberies that occurred at Eastern in **Crime Check** on page 8.

Issues and Opinions - pages 4 and 5.

Sports - page 7

Crossword - page 8

ZPG Spokesman Coming

Willard Johnson, chairman of the National Board of Zero Population Growth, will speak at Eastern, Wednesday April 25, at 11:00 in Kennedy Auditorium.

Talk is sponsored by the Associated Students, and is open to the public without charge.

Johnson, who is retired, devotes all of his time to population control and community development. In San Diego, where he lives, he is on the board of Planned Parenthood of San Diego County, and is the president of the United Nations Association of San Diego County.

He was the executive director of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, which is part of the United Nations World Campaign against hunger. He also served as president of the committee for International Economic Growth of which the late Eric Johnston was chairman. The group was organized at the request of President Eisenhower.

Johnson also served two tours of duty in Europe, one in Geneva, Switzerland with the Council on World Tension developing a program for Europe unification. He also lived in Berlin at the time of the Berlin Wall.

the doctor's bag

written by dr. arnold werner ■ distributed by college press service

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI. 48823

QUESTION: Life is a perpetual erection for me, at least it seems this way. While this might not seem like a problem, it is giving me a hassle right now. Even after several orgasms I still maintain an erection, sometimes for more than an hour afterwards. Even though I am more than satisfied the erection is maintained, making my girl feel inadequate about fulfilling my needs.

I'm afraid to try any medical antidotes available to prevent erections for fear of making her feel even more inadequate. I've tried showers, preoccupying my mind afterwards, even concentrating on chess games. All of these have failed and I'm at a loss as to what to do. If you can't think of anything to do, please try to explain that it isn't inadequacy on my girl's behalf.

ANSWER: The problem you raise is almost worthy of an entire column. I usually hear of men's fantasies of super erections and unlimited performance, which they often tie to enhancement of their desirability in the eyes of women. But, your letter highlights a different reality. It sounds as if your girlfriend would gladly exchange marathon performance for a sense of completion. I think some explanation might permit you both to enjoy your fortuitous physiologic attribute for the few years it may last.

Erections occur when physical or psychic stimulation produces changes in the blood flow through the penis so that more blood goes in than comes out. The internal structure of the penis makes it like a number of other inflatable devices which become stiff when pumped up. Erections occur in non sex related situations also. All men have them at times during dreaming sleep and younger men are apt to get erections with anxiety and certain types of physical activity involving strenuous contraction of muscles. In the sex related situation, the erection dissipates gradually when sexual stimulation stops or, fairly rapidly following sexual climax. However, this is not always the case, as you so poignantly indicate.

Younger men in particular may be able to sustain an erection following climax. Repeated orgasms, especially without loss of an erection in between, is a capacity possessed primarily by men in their late teens and early twenties. They may range from the usual one to as many as six or eight ejaculations. The first one is usually the best and they become progressively more work and less fun for everyone involved. The woman's capacity for repeated or prolonged sexual contact increases as she gets older, often being rather low in late adolescence and early adulthood with many women become capable of multiple orgasms later in life. This divergence is a developmental irony since, as you and your partner age, she will begin to appreciate your abilities more as your performance begins to wane.

Under no circumstances should you try any antidotes to prevent erections. The persistence of your erection is no reflection of inadequacy in your partner.

Certainly prolonged erection should be helpful to your partner if she has any need for prolonged sexual contact in order to achieve orgasm herself. Sex for humans should be different than it is for lower animals, who couple and uncouple as rapidly as possible. I am an advocate of the relaxed approach, so you might use that hour afterwards to do something unique—talk to each other.

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Coming Soon

Thursday, April 19: EWSC Woodwind Quintet-Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15.

Friday, April 20: Nothing Scheduled.

Saturday, April 21: A.S. weekend series "Play Misty for Me". In the PUB, tickets are 25 cents with student I.D. - Track Meet, 1:30 p.m. Woodward Field.

Sunday, April 22: A.S. weekend series, "Play Misty for Me".

Monday, April 23: Nothing scheduled.

Tuesday, April 24: Last day to withdraw from classes. - EWSC Orchestra Concert, 8:15 in the PUB.

Wednesday, April 25: A.S. General Elections 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting booths are in the PUB, Tawanka, and JFK Library. - Speaker Willard Johnson - "The Future of America's Millions" at 11 a.m. in JFK Auditorium. - Willowell String Quartet, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15

New Editor In Focus

Nola Leyde, a sophomore journalism major from Spokane, has been appointed as Focus editor for the coming academic year following action earlier this week at a Publication's Board meeting.

Ms. Leyde was selected from among six candidates for the position and said she will take over the post immediately. She will hold the position through Spring Quarter, 1974.

She said there is definately room for improvement with the publication and she has some ideas. However, she said for now she will "play it by ear."

Ms. Leyde added that she felt there is a definat need for the Focus at Eastern since it is the only daily publication on campus. She also said she will be happy to accept any suggestions regarding the production of the Focus.

Nursery Holds Three Classes

"No John, you can't have her ball. Terry, stop kicking your sister, Martha, please stop coloring in my sewing book."

Students, is junior driving your mother-in-law insane? If so, Eastern's AS has a solution. For \$50 per quarter you can send him to a Cheney nursery.

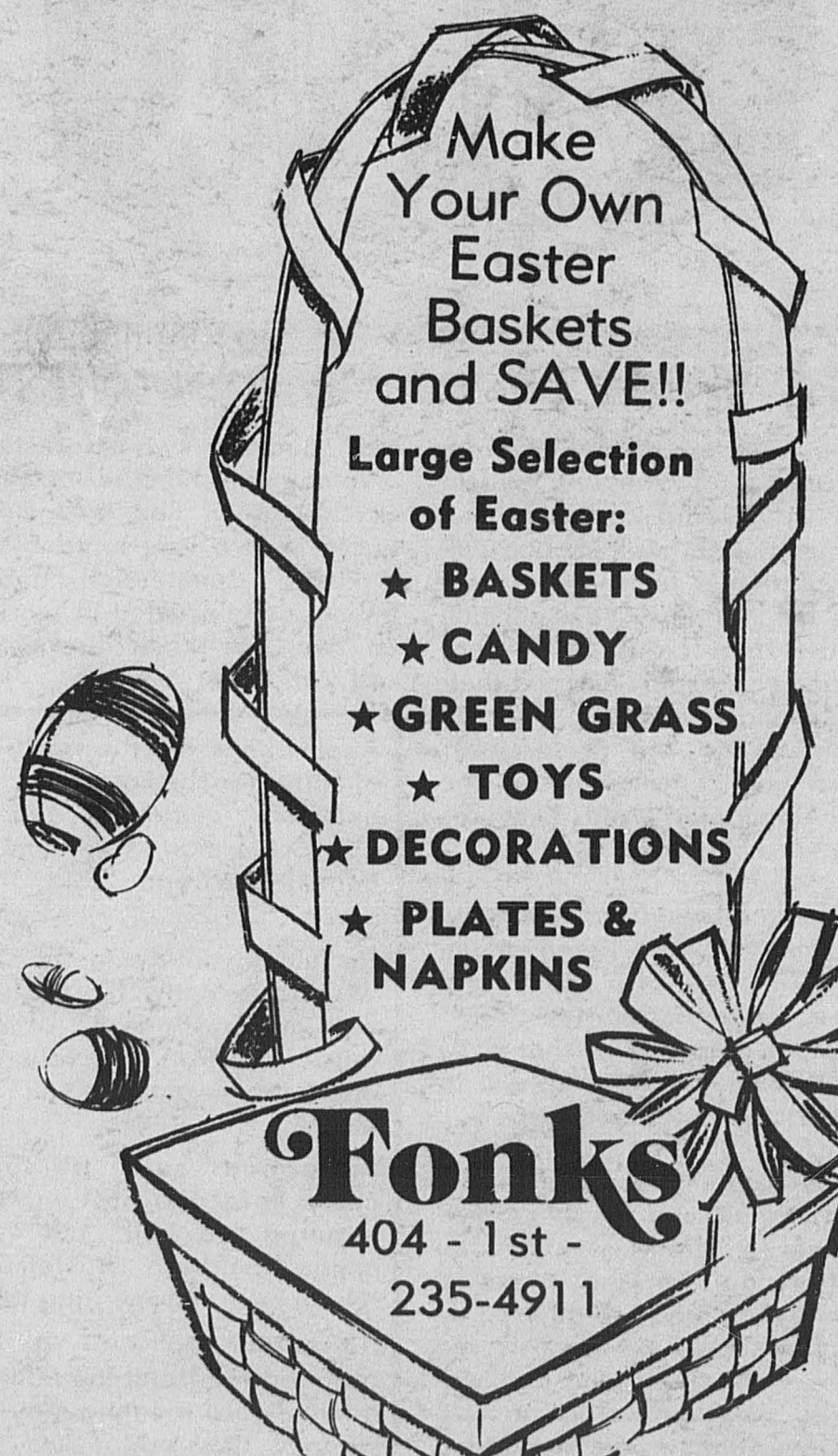
Mrs. Tordis Busskohl, nursery head, said the school has three classes of 15 children each. Two classes are held in the mornings and one in the afternoon. Mrs. Busskohl said the morning classes are divided by age.

Cheney's nursery has 3 certified teachers, assisted by 18 Eastern students. She listed students from Home Economics, Psychology, Education, and Sociology departments.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beaver, Home Economics instructor, is conducting a seminar at the nursery. Students are required to attain 20 hours lab work in the course. Some students from other departments are on directed studies.

Mrs. Busskohl said the nursery began two years ago, sponsored by the Eastern AS. The nursery is operating on a low budget and considering a second sponsor, she said. Fee for non-students' children is \$90 per quarter.

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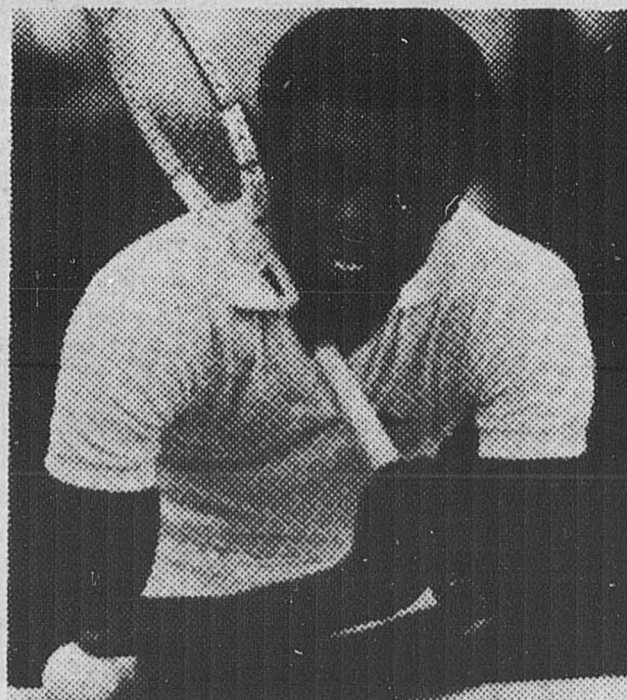
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An Un-Paid Political Announcement

John Birch Society. Aren't they the people that think Nixon is too liberal? Listen to them, They'll have you convinced there really is a communist under every bed, knife in hand, ready to rip your heart out at any given chance! Shades of paranoia!

Watch for propaganda-this week
Watch for Birch brainwashing this week
Watch for free books of "None Dare call it Conspiracy"-this week
Watch for free books too small to wrap fish in-this week
Watch your neighbors...they may be communists-this week.

Watch your neighbors...they may be John Birchers...this week.

Ed Bruneau

Ultimate Distress

President Nixon is fooling around, lifting all sorts of tariffs and taxes on oil and natural gas. It looks like we won't have an oil shortage after all. But it also looks like our atmosphere will not be getting much better.

Big business seems to have, once again in the Nixon administration, a larger voice than the American people. They need that power...without it, they may face financial distress. However, since car pollutants consist of 60 percent of the fouled atmosphere, it may be the American people that ultimately face distress.

When Japan took over our rubber supplies in WW2, we somehow developed an artificial rubber supply out of necessity. I was hoping that if we had a shortage of oil (gasoline), a better alternative would have been found. Thanks to Dick, no one will need to now. This is a step backwards for our eventual breath. That cursed o-grab-me. (Embargo)

Ed Bruneau

Elections.....

We are in the midst of elections. The next Easterner will come out on Wednesday, and it will include much coverage on the candidates. To find out who the Easterner endorses, and why, read this page before you go to the polls next week.

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Now The Guilt Harriet Van Horne

NEW YORK* N.Y.--The war is over, we keep telling ourselves, and the words purr pleasantly in the mind. All over, like last night's haunting dream, like the lives of the veterans sitting in their wheelchairs--"legless, sewn short at the elbow...waiting for the dark."

The war is over, but in Vietnam today they're violating the truce every hour and plotting business as usual, with U.S. tax dollars at the ready.

The peace is official, but they're shooting down the peace patrols and we're bombing Cambodia. Thousands of civilian prisoners are still rotting in the tiger cages of South Vietnam, but President Thieu arrived in his elegantly fitted superjet (a gift from you and me) and walked among us a hero. We even gave him a birthday cake and sent him to Texas to make a low bow at the grave of Lyndon Johnson.

For Americans, the terrible truths of this war are at last beginning to emerge. We see the human cost, the waste. Now we must begin to express our guilt and rage. Now we must bind up the wounds and ask aloud, "How could we have committed our lives and our fortunes to an enterprise so rotten and so plainly doomed?"

Some guilt is being expiated in the wild outpouring of affection for our returned prisoners. Rarely have warriors of any land come home to so much love. In small towns, parades are held in honor of local POWs, gifts showered upon them, new babies named for them. The tears and the cheers never stop.

In Oregon, a prisoner was asked what he had missed most during captivity. "Christmas," he replied. And next week the town will be decked with colored lights and pine boughs as this cherished local boy comes out of the hospital to cries of "Merry Christmas!"

It's a sentimental gesture and, if we call it an expression of our collective guilt, it's also loving and kind. But can parades, gifts of new cars, Christmas in April,

streets renamed in their honor possibly make up for the precious years lost in a Viet Cong jungle hut or a bleak cell?

"Every one of those men left a piece of himself in prison," a Pentagon physician told a News-week reporter. "You just never come back from an experience like that whole."

Already, some Vietnam prisoners have found the re-entry pains more than they can manage. "Several are in the throes of deep marital difficulties," we read. Actuarial figures on ex-POWs from other wars suggest that these men we watched step down so briskly from the hospital planes are in for a rough time. They will have a shorter life expectancy, more divorces, more accidents, more psychiatric problems.

No American can read Maj. Floyd Kushner's account of life in a Viet Cong prison camp and not be shocked with pity-and rage. Dachau, Auschwitz and the foulest prisons of our Civil War were not as vile--incredible as it seems--as the VC camps. Dr. Kushner, the only physician who survived imprisonment, had virtually no medicines and only one surgical tool--a rusty razor blade. "Ten good men died in my arms," he said, "I felt on the edge of insanity."

The wheelchair years must give them more than the status of fed-and-watered vegetables.

Because the Vietnamese war was fought by a highly paid officer class (whose chief risk was capture) and raw troops largely drawn from blacks and disadvantaged whites, the public is responding along class lines. Too many veterans are on welfare, too many are rotting in crowded hospitals, leaden with tranquilizers, bitter and hopeless. And too many are being shunned as potential addicts or criminals. It's all very ugly and shaming.

The war is over, yes. Our war guilt has just begun.

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Captain Rich . . . by Rich Ives

Hi boys and girls. It's time for the Captain Rich Show, (Yaaaaay) so let's all get happy and get ready 'cause we've really got a good show for you this week.

First we're gonna go on over to the college and see all the funny signs the Big Bozos are making to set on the grass and paste on the buildings. And then, you know what? (What, Captain Rich) Then we're all invited to go to the Big Bozo Party and punch holes in little cards. (Yaaaaay) And next week we can all go to another Big Bozo Party and find out who got the most holes. (Yaaaaay)

But before we do that we're gonna visit this week's Guest Bozoette, Harriet Van Horne, 'cause she's feeling guilty, very guilty. (Yaaaaay) (See page)

Well boys and girls, it's time for this week's Rich Tip. If you wanna go to college

and make lots of money you better get on over to your neighborhood grocery store or drive-in and ask the Big Bozo for a job because it's no fun asking the Government Bozos for money any more. Or you can become a minority group and get lots of money. All the Big Bozos will hate you, but they'll give you money. And here's a Captain Rich Big Bozo Extra (Yaaaaay)--If you didn't make it to the Biggest Bozo Party of all over there in the Big "Boom Boom" Viet Nam, volunteer anyway 'cause the Captain Rich Bozo Decoder says there's some Really Big Bozos planning a Really Big Bozo Bash right next door. (Yaaaaay)

Well boys and girls I can tell by Mickey Mouse's fat finger that it's time for all good little Bozos and Bozoettes everywhere to play a different game so this is Captain Rich saying, "Money is funny so laugh at a cow and eat fish." (Yaaaaaaaay)



Objection

Dear Ed,

Since last week's edition of the EASTERNER several people have commented on the fact that we had no information to pass on to the students concerning the upcoming A.S. elections.

At the time we filed for office, no information was passed on to us concerning the EASTERNER'S policy for expressing the candidates views.

We later found out that a sign had been posted in the A.S. office, but not until two days after we filed for office. At that time (Friday) we were both gone for the

weekend and no one had notified us before paper cut-off date. I suppose we could have dug into it later, but Larry and I both believe it is a paper's job to get the candidate's opinions to the people.

We have a good paper here at Eastern and we are sure it will continue to be.

We feel that the students should at least know the circumstances surrounding the mishap.

Sincerely,
Bink Picard, Candidate for A.S. Pres.
Larry, Stueckle, Candidate for A.S. Vice-Pres.

All letters to be submitted for publication in The Easterner must be typed, double spaced, and not exceed 200 words.
The Easterner reserves the right to edit all letters it receives and will print as many as possible on a space-available basis.
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Dennis Reedy-Satire

You Can't Buy Votes but You Can Sure Throw Your Money Away

The signs are up, the banners are flying, the booze is flowing, the hands are being shook. Is it the Fourth of July? A county fair? A Republican fund raising dinner? No, it is election time once again. A time for political candidates to get excited and for most voters to go to sleep.

The story unfolds as Clem Chowder and Arnold Swartz, two typical, informed voters, casually walk down the street.

"Hey Arnold. Look at that political poster over there," said Clem. "It must be forty feet high. I think I'll vote for him for President."

"That's nothing," said Arnold. "The one over their has genuine photographs of naked women plastered all over it with flashing red, yellow, and blue lights."

"Yea, your right. That's pretty good. Anybody with good taste like that can't be all bad."

"And what about the big kegger that other presidential candidate had the other night. You can't knock a free drunk, and those topless go-go dancers were really built."

"Don't forget about that chick running for office," said Clem. "She's got a really unique way of winning votes that tops them all. After last night I figure I must owe her about three votes."

"Yea, but I wonder how she plans on getting the girls to vote for her."

"Hey Arnold. Who's that nut standing on the chair over there."

"I dont know. Let's go see."

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the guy standing on the chair. "I want you to know that I firmly stand by my convictions of honesty and good government."

"It looks to me like your standing on a chair," Clem said.

"I have definite plans worked out that will improve the way things are now being run around here," continued the candidate.

"Come on Clem. Let's get away from here. This guy doesn't have anything to offer us."

"Hey what's that over there?" said Clem. "It must be another candidate."

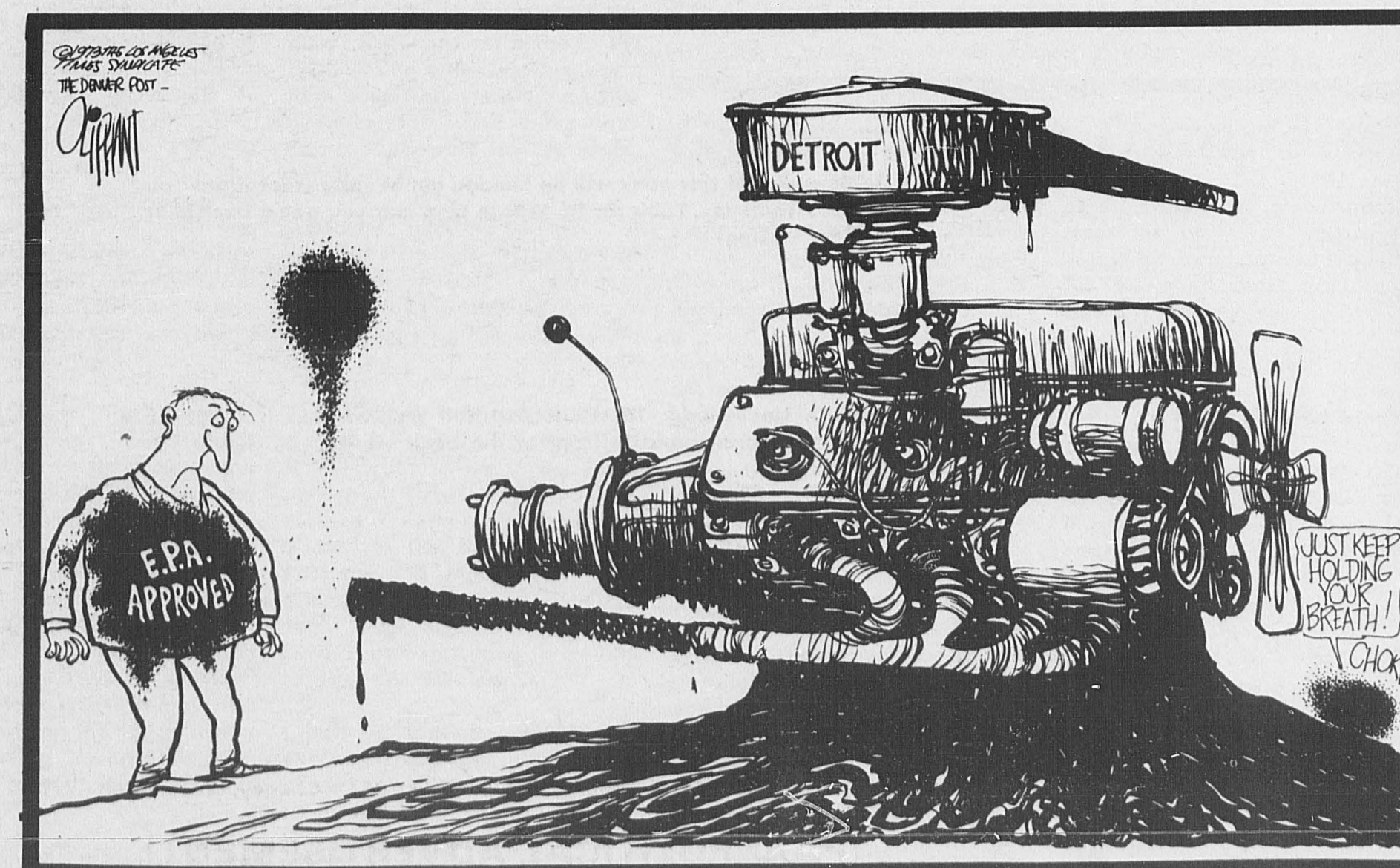
"If I'm elected," said the candidate standing on top of his Cadillac. "I promise there will be a kegger every night. And to show my gratitude for all your support and the votes you're going to give me, one of my associates is now passing out a little gift for you gentlemen out there."

"Hey Arnold. What is it?"

"It's a free pass to the Red Light Recreational Center," answered Arnold. "That guy really knows how to run a campaign."

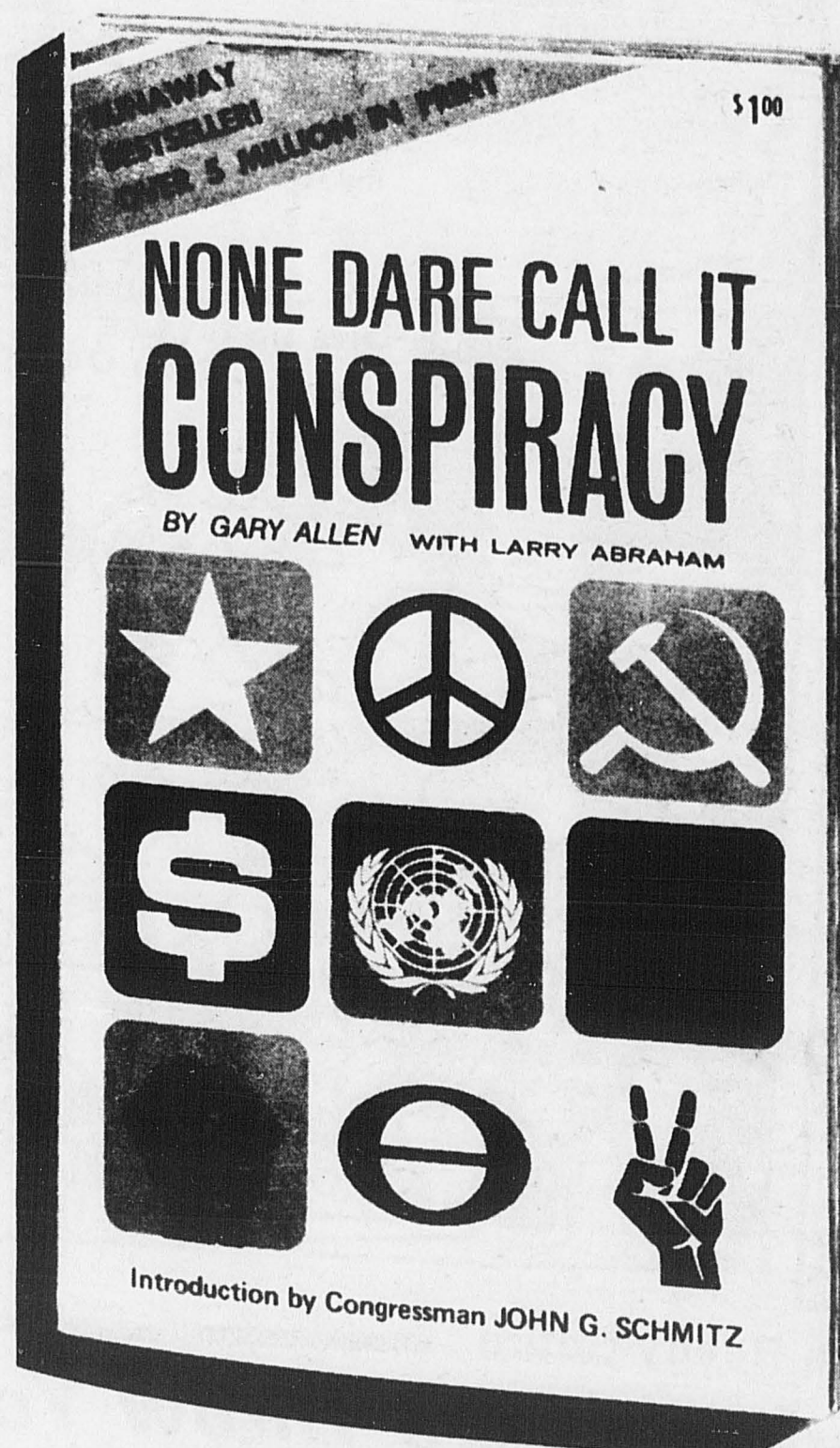
"You know Arnold," said Clem. "With so many good candidates running for office each year, it gets harder and harder to decide which one to vote for. Who do you think your going to vote for today?"

"Are you crazy Clem," said Arnold. "Who's voting. I'm on my way to the Red Light Recreational Center to do something important."



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Spikers Top CW

By Butch Brown
Sports Editor

Riding the efforts of sprinter Terry Bailie and Javelin thrower John Workman, Eastern's rapidly improving cindermen edged the highly favored Wildcats of Central 75-69 at Woodward Field Saturday.

Coach Gerry Martin said he was extremely pleased with the performance of all the members of his squad. "This is the first time we've defeated Central in a dual meet since 1960," Martin said. "I've been sleeping with a smile on my face the last couple of nights."

Bailie placed second in the 100 yard dash with a 9.9 clocking, his best ever, then captured an upset victory in the 220 as he toured the distance in 22.3 to nip

Central's Steve Slavens. He also ran the initial leg of the winning mile relay team that provided the thin margin of victory in the last event of the meet.

Workman was a surprise winner in the javelin event as he tossed the spear 184-8 to top Central's Culver by a mere three feet. Culver has thrown over 200 feet before.

Savage distance runners continued to dominate the mile, two mile and 880 as Bob Mapleston set a new track record of 9:03.7 in the 16 lap event. He also copped the mile with a 4:25.5 clocking and Dean Hatt ran to victory in the half-mile with a time of 1:56.5

Other Eastern winners were Rob Watson in the high jump and Karl Atkinson in the 440. Woodward

Field will be the setting Saturday as the Savages play host to an invitational-type meet. Martin said several of the top spikers in the area will be here to compete on an individual basis only.

Long Jump-Craig Jones (C), 21-0½; 2. McLendon (E), 20-11
Shot Put-Bill Harch (C), 55-11½; 2. Garske (E), 51-9½
Javelin-John Workman (E), 184-8; 2. Culver (C), 180-3
High Jump-Rob Watson (E), 6-3; 2. Lewis (E), 5-10
Triple Jump-Jim Unterwagner (C), 43-7½; 2. Madden (C), 43-6½
Discus-Harsh (C), 161-4; 2. Baker (E), 134-8
Pole Vault-Rick Weins (C), 14-0; 2. Reuge (E), 13-6
440 Relay-Central (Merrill, Patton, Kreuger, Slavens), 42.5

Mile-Bob Mapleston (E), 4:25.5; 2. Rick Hebron (E), 4:25.6
High Hurdles-Nat Worsick (C), 15.0; 2. Berg (C), 15.1
440-Karl Atkinson (E), 50.1; 2. Taylor (E), 50.4
100-Steve Slavens (C), 9.9; 2. Bailie (E), 9.9
880-Dean Hatt (E), 1:56.5; 2. Konigsberger (C), 1:58.3
Int. Hurdles-Wayne Teagan (C), 55.7; 2. Carpenter (C), 57.9
220-Bailie (E), 22.3; 2. Slavens (C), 22.4
Two Mile-Mapleston (E), 9:03.7; 2. Hebron (E), 9:17.9
Mile Relay-Eastern (Bailie, Hatt, Taylor, Atkinson), 3:21.7

Linksters Win

Savage golfer Mike Hermes continued to play under-par golf as he shot a 70 Friday at Downriver Golf Course to pace Eastern past Central and Whitworth. Hermes was medalist and Bill Curry of Whitworth shot a 71.

The Eastern varsity team downed Central and Whitworth 11-7. Whitworth topped Central 12-1-2 to 5-1-2 to round out the scoring.

Tomorrow Coach Don Kallem's squad takes on Montana, Gonzaga and the U. of Idaho at Indian Canyon Golf Course.

SAVAGE HARRIER BOB MAPLESTONE - set a new Woodward Field record in the two-mile event Saturday as he clocked in at 9:03.7 to erase the old mark by 14 seconds.

Savages Rap OTI

Eastern's baseball team pushed their Evergreen Conference record to 3-4 over the weekend as they took two of a trio of games from the Oregon Tech Owls.

On Friday the host Savages exploded for 10 runs in the eighth inning as they ripped the OTI nine 16-5. The Saturday doubleheader provided a victory for both squads as the Owls copped a 7-4 extra-inning win in the opener and Eastern rallied to take the nightcap 1-0.

Trailing 4-3 after six innings in the Friday contest, Eastern put three men across the plate in the seventh to take a two run advantage. Freshman catcher Gary Robbins smacked a three-run homer in the eighth as the Savages had their biggest run-scoring inning of the year. Mike Hare had four RBI's and first baseman Willie Dunston collected four hits to remain the top batsman on the squad with a .463 batting average. John Godfrey scored four runs for Eastern.

three-hitter as he shut-out the Owls in the second Saturday game. The only run came in the third inning when second baseman Daryl Parsons drew a walk, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on Dunston's single.

Woodard allowed a pair of singles in the first inning but was never in trouble again. He lowered his earned run average to 0.39, one of the best in the league.

The opener went two extra frames before the Owls scored three runs, two of them unearned, to win 7-4. Godfrey popped a home run with no one aboard in the fifth inning and Robbins and Mike Hare both gathered two base hits. OTI's Jerry Tron also homered and Dave Hummell added three hits to pace the winners.

Coach Ed Chissus made some personnel changes during the week and said he thought the team performed pretty well. The Savages entertain the University of Idaho Tuesday.

Tom Woodard fashioned a

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CHEAP SHOTS

by Butch Brown — Sports Editor

One of the nicest things about attending Eastern is participating in intramural sports. And most enjoy it because it is highly organized and caters to student need/demands.

But the intramural program does not run entirely by itself. Enter Brent Wooten and Jerry Jantz. In his capacity as Intramural Director, Wooten takes on the responsibility of planning, organizing, co-ordinating and directing any number of athletic activities that students desire each quarter. Obviously, it's more than one man can handle. "Jerry Jantz has done one helluva job in assisting me," Wooten said. "In reality, Jerry handles the majority of the work load because of his excellent organizational abilities. He deserves most of the credit."



Brent Wooten, Left, and Jerry Jantz

The intramural department has come a long way in one short year. Ping Pong, football, women's track and a pool tournament were all first-time events for Eastern students this year. Co-ed volleyball is back in spring quarter, marking the first time enough teams have enrolled to keep the action going year-round. Wooten said the department is trying to branch out more into the minor sports area and is placing more emphasis on co-ed and women's events.

Student participation varies each quarter with nearly 1,000 people expected to engage in various spring activities. Men's softball has some 38 teams involving 400 players signed up for the present quarter. Several varsity athletes help handle the officiating chores and approximately 10 recreation majors also assist in supervising various programs.

Funding is provided through the A.S. at a rate of \$10,500 per year. The majority of funds are spent on supervisors, secretaries, equipment and so on. Wooten also praised the merchants of Cheney for their support in sponsoring teams and backing the program as a whole.

The intramural department plays an important part in helping to round out the life of the college student by providing a supervised and well organized outlet for physical recreation. Judging from student opinion and participation, we've got a good thing going here at Eastern. We salute Brent Wooten and Jerry Jantz.

Gymnasts To Compete

A trio of women gymnasts left yesterday to represent Eastern in the National Inter-collegiate Gymnastic Championships this weekend at Des Moines, Iowa.

Jo Jo McDonald, Jeannie Wayer-ski and Bunny Moody will be competing individually in the two-day event and Coach Maxine Davis said she thinks all three girls will make it to the finals on Saturday in their respective events.

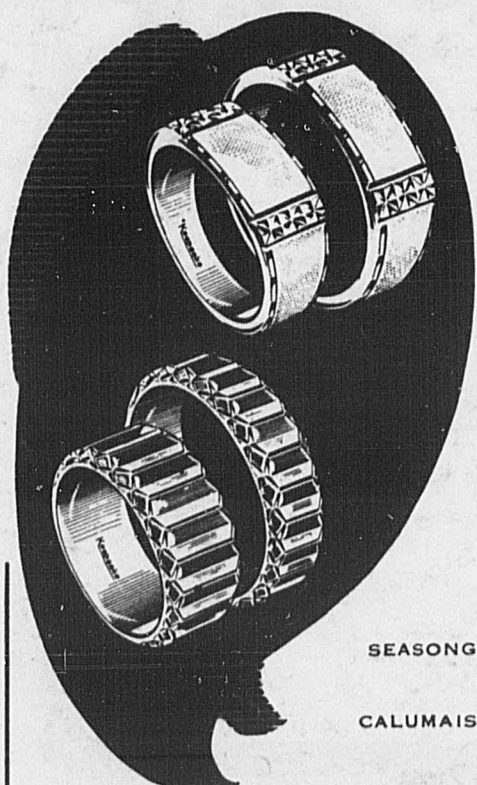
Jo Jo and Jeannie will be entered in the floor exercise, balance beam and uneven parallel bars. Jeannie will also compete in the vaulting event, her best according to Coach Davis. Bunny has qualified for the floor exercise.

"The level of competition gets better every year," Mrs. Davis

said. "Girls that won national titles six or seven years ago would be lucky to even qualify for this meet. That's how tough this tournament is."

This will be the fourth appearance at the nationals for both of them. Jo Jo placed fourth in the floor exercise and fifth on the balance beam in the 1970 national tourney. In 1971 she finished 13th in the all-around and missed going to the Olympics by .03 of a point in 1972 at the Olympic trials.

Jeannie captured the 1971 Pacific-8 all-around championship and qualified for the U.S. Gymnastics Open Meet in that same year. That meet is the stepping stone to the Pan American Games. Ms. Moody is a freshman and will get her first taste of the nationals.



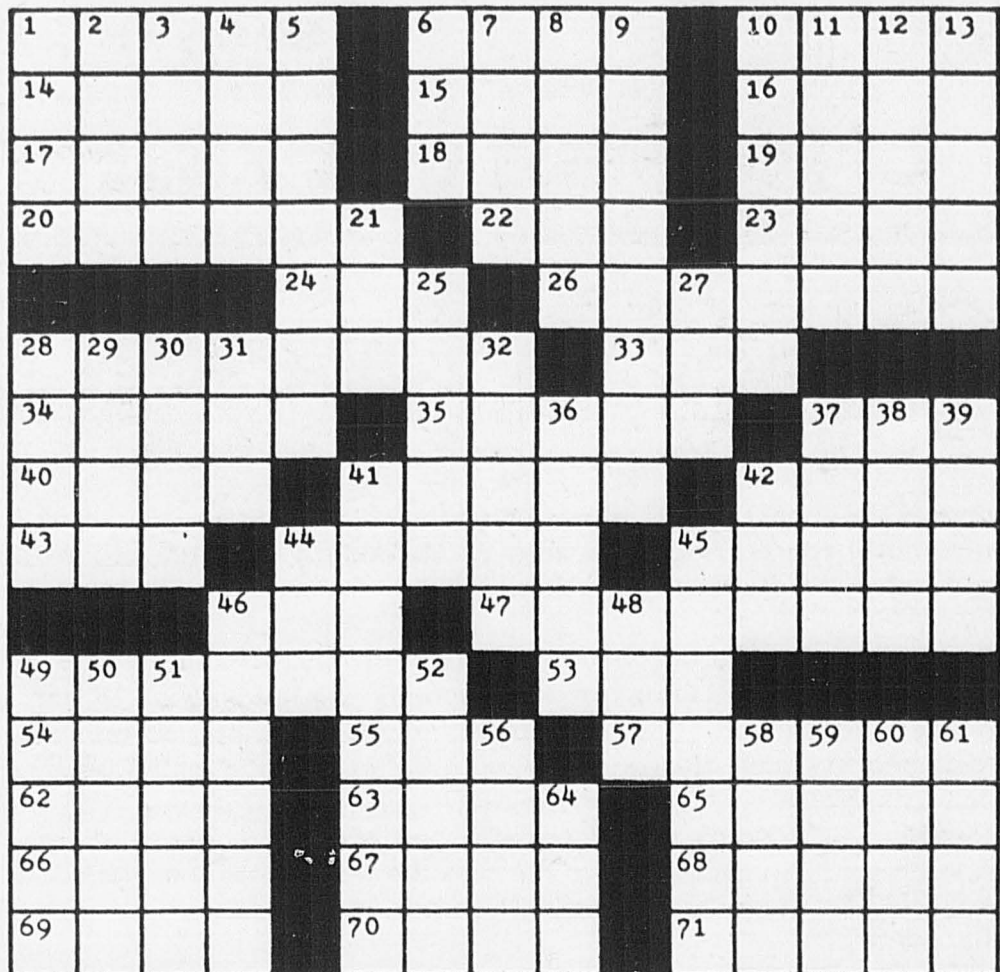
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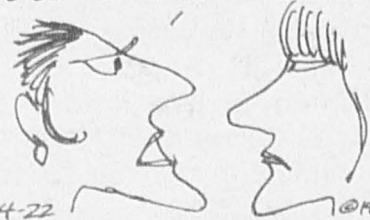
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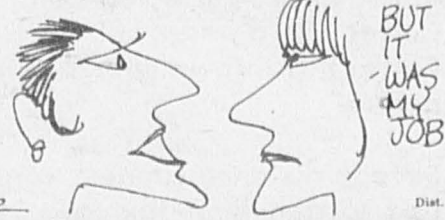
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BE NICE TO HIM. HE'S
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I DESPISE MISS SLAVEN BUT
I HAD TO BE NICE TO HER.
SHE'S CLOSE TO MRS. BURNS.



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BUT I HAD TO BE NICE TO HIM.
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SHE'S CLOSE TO MR.
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NICE TO YOU? YOU'RE
MY FRIEND.



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1. Japanese City
6. Actor John
10. Lichtenstein Painting
14. Lowest Point
15. Spanish Conjunction
16. Mr. Goldberg
17. Soviet Order
18. Follows
19. Judah's Son
20. Assassin
22. Decay
23. Statutes
24. Sorrow
26. Windpipe
28. Occasional
33. Interjection
34. Analyze
35. Tenet
37. Mooselike Deer

DOWN

40. Cut
41. Picture Game
42. Fencing Sword
43. Greek Letter
44. Makes Vibratory Sound
45. Express Opinion
46. Novice
47. Not Normal
49. Restrain
53. Edible Grain
54. Horse Color
55. -square
57. Meddle at Card Game
62. Enthusiastic
63. Hindustani
65. but Goodie
66. Place for Chapeau
67. Midday
68. Requires
69. Arabian Prince
70. Remove
71. Potato Type

DOWN

1. Burden
2. Japanese Beer: Var.
3. Jewish Month
4. Graphite
5. Cellar Entrance
6. Fitting
7. Accoutrements
8. Cant
9. Pulpits
10. Bitlike Tool
11. Meal
12. Lesson
13. I.Q. Society
21. Head Motion
25. Sea Duck
27. Moslem Title
28. Wise Man
29. CEEB Exam
30. Greek Mountain
31. Football Cheer

DOWN

32. Poisonous Snake
36. Relish
37. Narrative Poem
38. Siberian River
39. Ship Part
41. Reddish
42. Prefix
44. Bar
45. Choices
46. Slag
48. Long-haired Ox
49. Angry
50. Latin Numeral
51. Duvalier's Country
52. Pang
56. Object of Worship
58. Left Town
59. Fixe
60. Turn the
61. Plaquancy
64. French Numeral

Crime Check

Campus Safety reported that the majority of incidents they investigated last week were thefts.

About \$160 was taken from two wallets that were left in an unlocked room in Dressler, when the occupant left the room for about thirty minutes.

A carpet valued at \$150 was taken from Paterson Hall and later recovered.

A cigarette machine in Sutton Hall was broken into. The case involving two juveniles will be handled in juvenile court.

Two shirts and two towels were taken from a laundry room in Dressler.

Two sanitary napkin machines in Martin Hall were broken into damaging the machines.

A student who has been placing posters and stickers on doors, walls, and windows without permission was asked to remove them. Campus Safety officials asked students who wish to put up posters to contact Walt Zable's offices for clearance.

A fire in Pearce Hall was reported. It turned out to be an

overheated dryer.

Campus Safety also assisted Cheney police in a one car roll over on first street across from the A & W. There were no

injuries.

Campus Safety also went on three ambulances calls and investigated an accident in the parking lot near the grounds building.

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