Streaker Strikes EWSC

By Jim Baker
Editor

Eastern joined the ranks of streaking college campuses Tuesday when a solo performance was made between Patterson and Martin Halls. The mysterious streaker, a male wearing only a nylon stocking over his head, a black cape and black boots, made the 30-second run about 5:15 p.m. on his way to the SUB. From the first runner, he turned left toward the SUB and kept on running. Again, no getaway vehicle was observed.

Hundreds Watch
Classes had changed and hundreds watched him streak. The crowd included a group of about 20 men at the center of the mall who seemed to be expecting the event. As the streaker dashed by the men, one caller said, "That's great but that's not him." Five minutes later, Streaker No. 2 appeared. In the SUB he was heard to say, "I can't believe my eyes." A second female observer said, "How could any one be so bold?"

More Streakers Flash Campus

Woodward, Hume Cancelled

Bob Woodward and Brit Hume's appearance on campus, which was to have taken place Wednesday, was cancelled after the college was informed Woodward would be unable to attend. Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities, said he was informed Monday by Woodward's agent that Woodward was working on activities, so he was informed Woodward would be unable to attend the lecture. Woodward and Hume, two of Washington D.C.'s top reporters, were to have received $2,000 for their appearance.

CAMPUS STREAKER—Three streakers have graced Eastern's campus this week. Newspaper photographer Rob Allen caught this one flashing through the mall during Wednesday's noon hour. EWSC is rapidly becoming the streaking capitol of Washington State.

Streaking is rapidly becoming the streaking capitol of Washington State. Woodward's agent, however, had received a tip-off earlier during the day and had a camera crew ready for the flash. Probably no more than two dozen persons were walking across the mall at the time and would have seen the streak. The Eastern, however, had received a tip-off earlier during the day and had a camera crew ready for the flash.

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By Rob Allen

Streaking, the act of running through a public place without clothes on, is rapidly becoming one of the nation's fastest growing college sports. In the past two weeks there have been dozens of such reports ranging from the short EWSC streak to others involving up to 300 students.

The fact, which is attracting much more attention than previous college goldfish swallowing and Volkswagen stuffing, appears to have made its debut in the Southeast. Some of the first instances began in the Maryland-North Carolina-South Carolina schools but has since spread to include all the nation's geographic areas and major athletic conferences.

The record (most streakers streaking at a time) changes hands often. University of Maryland claimed the record about two months ago when 125 men and women got together for a streak. Western Carolina University assembled 138 men in a 400-yard streak during the middle of February to grab the title. And March 3 some 258 streakers including about 90 women captured the coveted title for the University of North Carolina. Since then, however, it is claimed that an Oregon school has topped the 300 mark in a massive display of humor.

Growing Sport

Streaking is being made at a time changes are being made in college campuses. Lang explained that up to the mid-1960s the campuses were ultra-conservative and traditional but the Civil Rights movement served as a "breaking out of what they had before."

"Consequently," Lang said, "they've developed the nerve to try different things and they excel at it."

Dr. Frank Rosekrans, EWSC psychology department, said he thinks streaking is "funny," but also a form of exhibitionism.

CROWD PSYCH

"Group streaking is much easier than a solo," Rosekrans said, "because the individual has the support of the crowd and surrenders over his values to the crowd." He said streaking was "carrying one step further" tight sweaters and short skirts for women and tight pants for men.

"Exhibitionism is less socially approved for men so streaking provides an opportunity for the male exhibitionist!" Rosekrans said.

Allen E. Ogden, dean of student services, said he did not consider streaking a serious problem on the EWSC campus. He said if someone filed a complaint against a streaker that student would be dealt with under the student judicial code.

The code makes no special provision against streaking. Ogden said, but existing state statutes such as indecent exposure are in effect.

Gonzaga Has First

Gonzaga University had the first known incident some insight as to why the southern schools took the leadership in college streaking. Lang explained that up to the mid-1960s the campuses were ultra-conservative and traditional but the Civil Rights movement served as a "breaking out of what they had before."

"Consequently," Lang said, "they've developed the nerve to try different things and they excel at it."

At high noon a male with a nose piercing, a stocking cap pulled over his face, wearing a white T-shirt pulled over his head and tennis shoes flashed through the mall. He came from the library, past Tawanka Commons and through the parking lot behind Monroe Hall. From the parking lot he kept on running out of sight with no getaway vehicle observed.

Hundreds Watch

Classes had changed and hundreds watched him streak. The crowd included a group of about 20 men at the center of the mall who seemed to be expecting the event. As the streaker dashed by the men, one caller said, "That's great but that's not him."

Five minutes later, Streaker No. 2 appeared. In the SUB he was heard to say, "I can't believe my eyes." A second female observer said, "How could any one be so bold?"

Most everyone on the spot stopped walking, dropped their jaw open and followed the streakers intently with their eyes. There was silence during the first streak; some cheering was heard for the second runner. The track coach was said to be interested in the speed of the runners, and is rumored that a track scholarship awaits the fleet flasher.

Organized Streaking

An attempt at organized streaking is being made at EWSC with an announcement turned into "The Focus" Wednesday morning: "We are interested in organizing a streak-in, possibly this week. Males and females wanted. All interested streakers please call Mike, 359-7623."
Tax Deduction Favored

A proposal submitted to Congress by a national college seeking that tuition fees be made tax deductible deserves serious consideration. Proposed by the National Committee for the Tax Deduction of Tuition Fees, 100 per cent of the first $3,000 of tuition fees would be deductible. Twenty-five per cent of the next $300 could be deducted while only five per cent of the next $1,000 could be deducted.

The proposal favors students attending the lower-tuition schools and two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than $15,000 a year.

With the cost of higher education increasing rapidly the need for such a proposal does exist. Between 1958 and 1968 tuition rates at public institutions jumped 34 per cent. Since 1968 the tuition hike at Eastern has been even more dramatic increasing from a mere $88 to the present $165.

Tuition tax deduction has won the support of large segments of the public in the past. In 1971 a nation wide survey by Better Homes and Gardens revealed that almost 75 per cent of the 300,000 persons interviewed consider college expenses so basic that they should be deducted from Federal income tax return.

While it may be said students are just seeking to increase their own future economic well-being it must be pointed out not only are students contributing to their futures but also to the future of our nation.

Since 1954 over 100 tax deduction proposals for tuition fees have been before the two houses of Congress. In 1971 the Senate passed a tuition tax credit amendment to the 1971 Tax Reform Act only to see it deleted by the House in conference.

The need for the deduction is great and apparent. While many Congressmen might favor such a proposal, implementation would come about when the educational community actively supports such a plan.

Small Minds, Big Ambitions

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of February 28 under the title of getting the A.S. Legislature to adopt the proposal that will “better serve student needs.” The A.S. Legislature at its last meeting sent both proposals back to the Constitutional Revision Committee with the admin-istration to determine changes. I think that the problem is one of small minds and big ambitions for future political office.

I can see that the student representatives are not going to take action this year, so I have started a petition effort to get the proposals for the Constitutional amendments added to a ballot for a special election early next year. Quarter. Six hundred student signatures are needed to place the proposals on the ballot. I hope that the students are more interested than their representatives.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Richard Thomas,
Chairman, Department of Art

Fed Up With Toleration

Dear Editor:

Another typically racist letter appeared in your column last week. Lest we all become complacent and think all is well with the world, a recent article in the New York Times reports that the Ku Klux Klan has been very active in the South, particularly in Mississippi, where it seems to have gained new recruits of late.

We must not become complacent and think that the problems of racism and discrimination are solved. We must continue to fight for a world where all men are equal and where there is no place for hatred and prejudice.

Sincerely yours,
Sarah A. Ortiz
Graduate Student

Sabotage Seen

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention a situation that involves the students, the effects of the constitution sponsored by Mr. O’Donnell and Mr. Marksman. A constitution not favored by the Legislature and at some way violating the principles of Mr. O’Donnell is legendary and he is known by all people of the state and thus for this reason it is wrong. His constitution advocates drawing down the line of representation. As the Speaker of the House, elected by the people of the state, I wish to point out a related constitutional issue.

The proposal to draw down the line would be running student related legislation into the current session. This would be completely sabo- taged in the future. It has been known for a year and a half that representatives are not going to act on a constitutional amendment. Thus the need of such a proposal does exist.

Without elected officers, the A.S. Legislature is run by students. Having too much power in the hands of any one individual, faculty or students, can be harmful. One of the main principles of the United States Constitution is separation of powers. The power to do what Nixon gets away with would be too much. The power to be able to change the law without the administration of the state, would be too powerful. I believe this should be stopped with the hand of the lock at.

Best regards,

D. Patrick Donnell

RE: D. Patrick Donnell’s Constitutional Amendment

This amendment, if passed, would allow the President and the Speaker of the House to sign legislation into law. This would allow the President and the Speaker to override the objections of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

This amendment is unnecessary and would give too much power to the President and the Speaker of the House. It would allow them to unilaterally pass legislation without the consent of the other branches of government.

We must prevent this amendment from passing and fight for a government that respects the separation of powers.

Sincerely yours,

[Student Name]
Streaking Committee Needed To Coordinate

In a bygone era, college students shocked the nonacademic world by eating goldfish, stuffing telephone booths, car washing and party raiding.

These are, however, different times. Recent calamitous events and unexpected occurrences have left this nation's people numb to shock.

Some innovative individuals saw the situation and devised a solution. Running about campus at a full gallop with private parts bared provides an attraction sufficiently bizarre to rattle even the most callous citizen.

Wednesday afternoon's introduction of "streaking" to this campus may set off a rash of "streaks" like those being experienced at other schools around the nation.

The winter wind and chill factor will keep the "streaks" necessity brief, at least until summer arrives. Who knows, maybe once the warm weather is here, schools may begin sponsoring "streak marathons" like those jitterbug endurance contests held when mom and dad were going to college.

Hopefully someone will establish a screening committee to review aspiring streakers. Somehow we must be spared the sight of those prancing performers whose "inappropriate" physique reduces streaking from an art form to a state of repulsive exhibitionism.

This committee could also schedule campus streaking to avoid the congestion of streakers at prime locations. Another service this group might perform is to coordinate Eastern's efforts with national collegiate streaking affairs.

Students at University of Pennsylvania are proclaiming a "Streak for Impeachment" to be held on April 1. They are demanding that President Nixon "lay bare all the facts" so that this nation might arrive at the "naked truth."

Perhaps some good can come of it all.

Gerard Piel

Last Issue

Today's Easterner is the last issue of winter quarter. First issue of spring quarter will be published April 11. Until then, have a good quarter break.

Scientist Claims Charge Needed To Escape Technology

By Ken Firoved
Staff Writer

"We must take charge by functioning as public citizens," said Dr. Steven B. Christopher Heung, publisher of "Scientific American," while speaking on Eastern's campus Tuesday.

Piel said that it after all.

By Dr. Steven B. Christopher Heung

A symposium on "The Use of Zoos in Animal Behavior Research" presented with the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in San Francisco was recently attended by Dr. Steven B. Christopher, psychology department. Several works of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet writer recently deported for the publication of his "Gulag Archipelago," will be included in the Soviet Literature course (Russian 348) offered during Spring Quarter by Dr. John L. Wright, foreign language department. Henry-York Steiner, dean of undergraduate studies and John R. Ross, anthropology department, are currently working on the bugs for a workshop to be conducted in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institute's Folk Life Festival to be exhibited at Expo '74. The workshop, to be offered spring, summer and fall quarters will offer six to ten credits while working with participants in the festival. San Francisco is the city where 18 professors of history and psychology are currently meeting in a faculty forum, including Eastern's William Kidd, history department. Kidd was recommended to the Standard Oil Company financed event by the college president's office. "The People's Republic of China: Toward a New Society?" is the topic of a March 21 discussion at the Spokane YWCA to be led by Heung T. Wong, history department. The lecture is sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association.

Dr. Steven B. Christopher
Heung T. Wong
Action Comes Off Well,  
Play Good Entertainment

By Michael Heavener  
Entertainment Editor

There is a strong distinction between musical content and extremely high noise output. Unable to accomplish the former, some groups tend to confuse music with the intensification of sheer loudness. That good rock can be

suited and silver-booted counterpart across the stage. Tiran Porter, the bass player acted and dressed, as well as played, the part of the Jamaican rhythms he infused into the songs.

Always climaxing a performance by the Doobie Brothers, the two drummers, John Hartman, and Michael Hossack, take the stage and challenge each other back and forth in their intricate drum solos. As they break drumsticks in the fury, lights start flashing above, and smoke pours out from underneath the drums and cascades over the front of the stage. When the instruments come back to tie-up the set they stand in the smoke, hidden from the waist down.

They did "China Grove" for the first encore and this song is one of the best examples of what makes the Doobie Brothers the band they are. Echopunch performed at aural overload levels successfully, the Doobie Brothers proved beyond doubt Tuesday night.

The Doobie's make their show around the contrast in playing styles of two drummers, each playing a complete drum set. The drummers set up the framework around which the two lead guitarists weave the meaty riffs that comprise the Doobie's songs and hits.

The time they played "Listen to the Music," to the end of the concert, they never stopped moving for a moment.

By Larry Leier  
Drama Critic

"Blithe Spirit," an "improbablearse" by Noel Coward, opened last week at Eastern's college theater. Directed by Harold Stevens, the play gives students an opportunity to see a fantastic situation used to provide some sophisticated, early 40's comic dialogue.

The plot concerns a man and his wife who jokingly invite some friends over for a seance, during which the ghost of the man's first wife is transported to their house. The fact that only the man can see or hear her sets up some interesting possibilities.

Though the opening moments are rather stagnant, the appearance of Madame Arcati generates vitality, and the arrival of Elvira sustains it. After the first scene, things never really bog down.

Janet Anderson as Madame Arcati, the happy medium, gives the most uninhibited, and the most testive performance. Her exuberant presence picks up the play and gives it life.

It is, however, Chris Van Geider as the deceased Elvira, who makes the show work. Her interpretation of the character's child-like quips is particularly well done. Between the blithe spirit and her batty exorcist, there's some enjoyable acting.

Stephen Matthews, a senior at Medical Lake High School, plays Charles, the man who has to contend with a dead wife as well as a living one. This is a difficult role for a young actor, and Matthews handles it well. Whatever problems exist, a little more experience should take care of. Perhaps more freedom of delivery could produce a sense of added depth in a character who is on the play's focal point.

Martha Lou Wheatley plays Ruth, Charles' domineering wife, who must get rid of her predecessor's ghost. The energy of Wheatley's performance carries it successfully. A few times she relies on set mannerisms, but overall, particularly in the last scene, she does a good job.

Stephen Glass (Dr. Bradman), Heidi Sitton (Mrs. Bradman), and Paulette Steen (Edith) complete the cast. They all give good characterizations in essentially minor roles.

The set design of James Boley is particularly noteworthy. The repeated use of arches is conducive to a Gothic-type atmosphere, and the richness and substance of apparent wood and stone makes a fine background. The lighting of Norman Boulanger, and costume design of Carolyn Kisser are also good. A director's main function in this type of play is to make sure the action comes off well, and Stevens has accomplished that. "Blithe Spirit" is a few hours of good, light entertainment.

Dylan Show
Set for Air

KEWC-FM (89.9) will present a Bob Dylan Special, Wednesday, March 13, at 6 p.m., with Roscoe Rowe as your host. The show is titled, "The Man and His Music:"

Wilkerson Film Set

"The Road to Armageddon," a shocking, prophetic film narrated by David Wilkerson will be shown March 12 at 8 p.m. in Kennedy Library Auditorium.
Ann’s Album Is Delightful

There is a powerful amount of drama in Ann Murray’s new album. Murray has one of those poignant yet discordant voices, and she knows how to use it and what to use it on.

She has taken her “Snowbird” success and parlayed it into a promising television and concert career, both in her native Canada and in the United States. Delightfully, this album is an upward progression; she, like few other performers, continually beats earlier efforts.

Ann Murray shows an uncanny instinct for picking listenable material to record. She finds Ken Loggins and Jim Messina’s “Watching the River Run” perfect for her inimitable mezzo-soprano sounding voice. She has had great success using Loggins’ songs for her AM releases; first came “Danny’s Song” and now she follows with “Love Song”.

Some of the tunes are easy listening but all of them have some thoughts to share with her listeners. Some are tales of love’s memories, “Just One Look,” and of broken affairs, “Bruberry Lynn.” There are pictures of everyday life, “Real Emotion,” and of unexplored depths all of them share, “Children of My Mind.”

Throughout all of this Murray continues to prove her mastery of her medium. She takes songs and makes her style out of the songwriters creations. At times glimpses of other artists are seen in her songs, but under her control these seem more like the frosting on the cake. When she catches Roberta Flack in “Backstreet Lovin’,” or Rita Coolidge’s “Another Pet O’ Tea,” or Carole King in “Real Emotion,” the sounds are pleasing.

Some songs she handles in an abstract, academic manner, as in Henry Mannix’s “Send a Little Love My Way,” and other times she gets down and rocks as in “Just One Look.” Surprisingly and delightfully, she has taken an old Beatles tune, “You Won’t See Me” and turned it into a perfect vehicle; the Beatles can be outdone if they are handled correctly and Murray proves this. If her past efforts have set a pattern, she was Canada’s Best Female Vocalist three years straight, won Best Single of the Year in 1970 with “Snowbird,” and was England’s Top Female Vocalist in 1973, then she shall have taken once again all the top honors for this new album.

Sock-Hop Dance

Students are invited to a Sock-Hop (dance) March 9 at 9 p.m. in the Dreyden Hall formal lounge. Music from the late fifties and early sixties will be played and participants are asked to dress from that era. There will be no admission charge.

For Your Weekend

RAMADA INN (Spokane) “Barr and Albright” are playing for the Flight Deck this weekend. Their act includes playing the organs and drums, followed with a skit type goofiness.

GOOFY’s (Spokane) “Friendship” an eight piece band that plays Stevie Wonder style from 9:15 to 1:30 a.m. Friday night and on through Sunday. Cover charge is $1.50.

SCENE 22 TAKE 5 (Spokane) “Chill,” a five piece band from Seattle plays for $1.25 this weekend.

LAND’S END (Spokane) “Elastic Band” is still strong away at no cover charge. Starting about 9 p.m.

SHERMAN STREET (Spokane) Murray’s has got “From Season’s Street,” this weekend. Cover charge is one buck a head. SPokane HOUSE (Spokane) Linda Herre is singing her vibrato tunes again this weekend. The show starts at 9:30. No cover charge.

PIZZERIA RESTAURANT (Cheney)—Country western is going strong in downtown Cheney. Action begins at 9:30.

Abstracts Dominate Jensen’s Art Exhibit

By Jim Baker

Art Review

Abstract art, most of it in warm to hot colors, dominates John Jensen’s art show on display through March 16 at the College Theater.

The show features several hundred square feet of canvases. The amazing thing is that most of the works are so recent, most of them completed by Jensen since fall quarter.

To illustrate the footage of the one man show, take the title painting “NFST” 10x14 foot painting. It is made from four canvas sections and blankets nearly an entire wall. But there are no less than 10 of the show’s 19 works much better than the headline.

Two abstract color paintings and two portraits stand out as best of the show.

Hot Rocks, 60x66 inches done mostly in red shades, and Trout Fishing in America, a slightly smaller abstract, done in blue tones, are outstanding. Both display good form, texture and balance.

Three Dog Night

Concert Planned

Three Dog Night will perform in concert at the Spokane Coliseum April 9, it was announced today by Concerts West.

The best portraits include one in color, “Bill,” and another in black charcoal, “Grandpa Bill.” Other standout hangings in the exhibit include abstracts ‘40,000 Feet,” “Blue Mountain Morning,” and “Wind, Wire, Fog and Rain.”

Concert Set

By Orchestra

EWS C Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Choir will present a concert March 11 in the PUB at 8:15 p.m.

The 60-piece orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Wendel Jones, and the 40-member chamber choir, conducted by Dr. Ralph Manzo, are presenting the concert before leaving on a regional tour which will culminate in a performance at the All-State Convention of the Music Educators of the nation in Kansas City.

The program includes “Fanfare” from La Peri by Paul Dukas and “Three Dances” from The Three-Cornered Hat by Manuel de Falla performed by the orchestra. The orchestra and choir will combine to perform “Deus in Adjutorium” by Johann Pachelbel, “Kyrie” by Felix Mendelssohn, and the “Song of Desery” by Johannes Brahms.

Admission to the concert is by donation.

PLANNING TO WORK FOR EXPO? consider enrolling in these E.W.S.C. intensive courses

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These classes are open to all students. Please check the Spring 1974 announcement of courses for registration information.
Faculty Talks Policy

Promotion, retention and tenure policies were discussed at last Monday's meeting of the Academic Senate. The Senate adopted a resolution asking the Faculty Affairs Council to supply an evaluation of the policies and to make an initial report by April 15.

Included in the meeting was the election of Dr. C. Peggy Gazette, professor of physical education, to the Undergraduate Affairs Council. Gazette is chairwoman of the department of physical education.

Diabetics to Meet

The Inland Empire Diabetes Association is presenting a free public meeting with Dr. Pat Palumbo, Mayo Clinic Diabetes Specialist, as the featured speaker.

The meeting will be March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Water Power Auditorium in Spokane.

Mysterious Stamper Escapade Overdone

By Floyd Luke
News Editor

A notorious character armed with a red ink pad and a rubber stamp bearing the message, "So What?" has been the object of some complaints according to Welt Zabel, director of student activities.

The person characterizes his actions by stamping his message on virtually all announcements that have been posted on walls and bulletin boards.

Zabel said the defacing of the posters is not only an insult to the persons who spend the time in making them, but the defacing also renders the posters inefficient.

He said he thought the joke has run its course.

Women Meet

"Our Bodies, Ourselves" will be the subject of a study group for women beginning March 13 at 7 p.m. at the Past-Time Feminist Book Center, 525 Lincoln in Spokane.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students. A newsprint copy of the book to be discussed is included.

Chicago Goals Told

Editor's Note—This story serves to clarify the position of the Chicago organization after a Feb. 14 article in The Easterner that included some erroneous statements.

A Chicago organization has formed at EWSC with about 16 percent currently participating. Roberto Ortiz is serving as head of the group.

Goals of the organization include:

To plan a Chicago Week on campus.

To start a Chicano Studies Program at EWSC.

To recruit more Chicanos if Eastern is receptive to meeting the social needs of such future students.

To establish a Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlán (MECHA) chapter at Eastern.

Students Tour Hanford

HANDFORD TOUR—Hanford Engineering Development Laboratory scientist, Bernard Mastel, briefs members of the EWSC Chemistry Club on applications of the one million electron volt microscope. The club recently visited the Fast Flux Test Facility located near Richland, Wash. Members of the club are, left to right, Tom Bellus, Conrad Wheeler, Doug McNeill and Ann Watson. Other members attending but not pictured are Roberta Black, Jim Johnson and Doug Leybort.

Committee Seeks To Probe Leg.

By Rob Allen
Staff Writer

Continuity was restored at Wednesday's AS Legislature meeting when members of the Political Action Committee (PAC) requested permission to investigate the legislative body.

Discussion started when PAC committee chairman, Dave Hastings, requested that the Legislature give him more specific directions as to the purpose of PAC. He then asked if it would be appropriate for the committee to investigate the actions of the Legislature and report to them.

Speaking in favor of the idea, legislator Pat Hayes asked "If this body again ignores the A.S. Constitution and you think it would be the job of PAC to inform the students?"

Disapproving of the idea, legislator Eric Burd remarked "I'm afraid we've had too many roast sessions. Legislators then agreed that PAC members should concentrate on finding suitable individuals to speak to the Legislature regarding constitutional revisions.

Drug Help Available

Volunteers provide confidential counseling on campus for persons with drug problems.

There are about 16 volunteers who man the phone of Drug Information Mobile Crisis Organization (DIMCO) at 325-4800. DIMCO lines are open each day from 6:30 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Directors of the organization are students Mary Guillette, Sue Connell and Linda "Pete" Damion.

"We're essentially a people helping people organization oriented towards a relatively specific aspect of human problems," Guillette said.

Joke Dangerous

A REAL CUT UP—An ingenious idiot has been putting a glass cutter to drinking glasses in Tawanka Commons, although the prank may bring plenty of laughs in the dining hall it has caused at least one laceration to an employee's hand. The last of nine such glasses was discovered as a student raised the drinking glass to his mouth and nearly got a mouth full of broken glass. (photo by John Johnson)
This list of books will be purchased for the College Bookstore, EWSC, at the prices shown (1st original retail or used price if previously purchased as used). These books will be sold in the Bookstore as used books.

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ANY TITLE NOT LISTED MAY BE SOLD TO THE FOLLETT REPRESENTATIVE AT A PRICE DETERMINED BY THE WHOLESALE BOOK PRICE LIST. THIS INCLUDES BOOKS FROM ANY OTHER COLLEGE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Phone Call Fatal

EWSC basketball coach Jerry Krause put it simply when he summed up the conclusion of the current cage campaign. “We really feel we are the best team in our district.”

His comment was in direct regard to last week’s suspicious decision to send Central Washington to the district playoffs instead of Eastern. One could tell that Krause was both disappointed and somewhat bitter about the verdict reached. And he had good reason.

Krause said, “There’s something wrong someplace when the team with the best district record (7-2) doesn’t even make the playoffs.”

There’s no denying Krause has a good point and a legitimate complaint. But the worst thing was the way in which Krause was informed of the decision and the way the whole thing was handled. It had a touch of the ol’ cloak and dagger.

Word received

EWSC officials received word early last week that because of the importance of the Pacific Lutheran-St. Martin’s and Eastern-Eastern games, the decision would be made Wednesday evening, AFTER Eastern’s game.

Then early Wednesday morning Krause got a telephone call from a newspaper reporter who told him that Central had already been chosen for the playoffs. Krause never received any word from Dave Olsen, who is the chairman of the committee that came to the premature decision. All Krause got was the phone call.

Besides boasting the best record in the district and tying for the Evergreen Conference title, EWSC crushed the Wildcats 89-67 in Memorial Fieldhouse. Central edged the Eagles 80-76 in Ellensburg. If you total up both scores, you’ll never guess which team comes out on top.

Reform coming

The choosing of Central this season may lead to reforms in picking playoff contestants. “We’re in the midst of making a proposal to change the criteria and make it less complicated,” Krause reported this week.

I can fully understand why Krause wants to change the present set-up. This is (supposedly) the selection criteria used in order of importance:

- Games played against NAIA opponents.
- Games played against common opponents.
- Overall record.

The only department the Eagles weren’t strong in was overall record. And that is supposed to be the last thing to be used. Eastern was tops in the most critical category games played against another.

New Copy?

Word has filtered down that the possible reason Central was picked over Eastern was because the Wildcats have never disregarded the conference in past playoffs. That, however, was not listed on my copy of selection criteria. Maybe they made up a new copy and just forgot to send it out. But I don’t think so.

So now the puzzling question is, “Why did they pick Central?” It sure wasn’t on the selection criteria that was drawn up by the committee.

Even though the 1973-74 basketball season ended on a sour note, Jerry Krause has a bright future ahead of him. Only two players, Seil and Stautz graduate this year. Four of the starting five will be back next season. That has to make Krause’s heart better.
Ron Cox Selected As EvCo Player Of Year

Eagles' Star Gains Honor
By Jon White
Sports Editor

Ron Cox, Eastern Washington's brilliant 6-6 freshman, has been named 1974 Evergreen Conference Player of the Year by The Easterner.

Cox, who starred in high school at Coulee City, also heads the EvCo All-Conference first team composed of Oregon Tech's Dave Carrigan, Central Washington's Tim Sandberg, Southern Oregon's Mike Jaentsch and Eastern Oregon's Ron Townsend.

Leading the conference in the rebounding category and the Eagles in scoring, Cox frequently came up with his best performances in important games and key situations. This is evidenced by his 30 point and 13 rebound achievement in Eastern's crucial game against WWSC.

Townsend Top Scorer
Cox gained Player of the Year honors by edging Townsend and Carrigan. Townsend led EvCo scorers with a 21.1 average overall and a 23 point average in conference play. Carrigan finished third among overall scorers with a 17.2 average and also finished first in the assist category.

Besides leading WWSC to a share of the Evergreen Conference crown, Cox also was twice selected as EvCo Player of the Week. Townsend was the only other player to achieve the week's honor twice. Cox's average was 12.4 points overall and 14.7 in conference action.

Jaentsch finished among both scoring and rebounding leaders while leading Southern Oregon to a late season rally. Sandberg was the leading scorer for the Wildcats, averaging over 14 points per contest.

Amazing Balance
The Evergreen Conference was amazingly balanced this season among Eastern Washington, Oregon Tech, Central Washington, Western Washington and late blooming Southern Oregon. This same balance also showed up on the All-Conference selections.

Not one team was able to place more than a single player on either the first and second teams. EvCS, OIT and CWSC (who shared the conference title) each placed one player on the All-Conference team.

Comprising the second team is EvCS's Mark Seil, Western's Chuck Price, Tech's Herb McEachin, EWU's Tim O'Connor and Central's Les Wyatt.

Seil led Eastern in scoring for the major portion of the season. Price topped Viking scorers, McEachin finished among EvCo scoring leaders and ended the season as runner-up behind Cox in rebounding. O'Connor finished second in overall scoring and Wyatt came in second among Wildcat scorers while leading CWSC in rebounds.

Leader of the West—Ron Cox (30) in his best effort of the season against Western. In that contest he scored 30 points, snatched 13 rebounds, blocked three shots and stole six passes. Below is he is against CWSC, a game Eastern won 89-67.

Player Of The Year
Ron Cox—Eastern Washington
6-6 Freshman

Led Evergreen Conference in rebounding with a 10.7 average overall and 10.3 average in conference play. His overall scoring average was 12.4 (ranking 10th) and 14.7 in EvCo action (ranking 7th). Cox was twice selected as Player of the Week and scored a season high of 30 points against WWSC.
SCENT Teaches Nutrition Values

By Kelly McManus  
Feature Editor

Beer and pizza may gradually be replaced by beans and rice as the main staple of the college student diet if Eastern's SCENT (Special Course for Comprehensive Nutrition Training) program is successful.

Sponsored through a grant from the National Dairy Council, the project's goal is to increase children's awareness of the concepts and values of nutrition, said Dr. Frederick E. Jessett, director of SCENT and Campus School.

"The success of the Program has a phemonen on the children in the program has increased measurably," said Martin. "Apples and milk consumption at the school breakfast facilities in the program has increased dramatically.

Martin said the program is intended to serve as a future training model in the concept of nutrition training education.

"We feel that the decision to eat appropriately is a decision the child should have the right to participate in," said Martin. He added that it is necessary children understand something about basic nutrition and it is the goal of the SCENT program to teach them.

Currently four school districts are involved in the program. They are the Cheney School District, Centralia School District, Medical Lake School District, and the Deer Park School District.

 Principals, master teachers, and students preparing to study nutrition take a six-hour nutrition course which is taught by Eastern staff members.

Cheney Churches

Baptist Church: Oakland and North Second. The Rev. Homer Rich, Pastor. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church: 465 North Second. The Rev. Richard Streeter, Pastor. Sunday Masses, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

Cheney Community Church: 1307 Third. The Rev. Claire Garrett, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Cheney Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): 524 Fifth. The Rev. John Myers, Pastor. Sunday Services, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: Murphy Road. Mr. Tom Scott, Bishop. Sunday Services, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 4:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene: 1400 E. Conklin. The Rev. Robert C. Turner, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.


Men Charged With Assault

Third degree assault charges have been brought against two EWSC students following incidents Saturday morning involving Streeter Hall coeds.

Charged Monday were Alonzo Parke, 224 Dryden Hall, and Stanley Leon Milner, 201 First, Cheney.

The pair allegedly entered Streeter Hall rooms shortly after midnight Friday and assaulted the women.

A hearing has been set for Monday at 4 p.m. in Cheney Justice Court.

Campus Safety authorities apprehended five vandals who gained illegal access to the Fiskhouse Sunday afternoon.

The five reportedly gained access through a door with a faulty lock in the dirt area of the facility.

The five then climbed to the catwalk that runs across the ceiling and followed it to the pool area where they were apprehended by campus police. Each of the vandals was released to the custody of his parents. The ages of the five range from 11 to 13 years.

Lynn VanBell, hall director at Streeter, came out of his apartment Monday morning and found his Volkswagen sitting in the Streeter lounge with all four tires flattened. Physical plant personnel were called to remove the vehicle.

Film Contest Entries Due

Deadline for submitting films in the second annual Washington State Student Film Festival and Contest is May 1.

The contest sponsored by the Washington Association for Educational Communications and Technology is a competitive effort to recognize and award students who produce outstanding 8mm, 16mm, or 35mm movie pictures. Prizes and awards are given in separate categories for elementary, junior high, high school and college students.

The festival of award-winning films will be on May 24-25 at the Seattle Center Pacific Science Centre. For information and entry blank write Dr. William D. Schmidt, Chairman, Audiovisual Education Committee, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Washington, 98926.

TUG-O-WAR FINALS - ROTO's entry in the first annual all-school tug-o-war contest gives it a good try, but lost to a team from Dressler Hall during halftime of the Eastern Washington - Eastern Oregon football game.

Meet the Easterner

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Qualifiers for the annual all-school tug-o-war contest and all students from Dressler Hall during halftime of the Eastern Washington - Eastern Oregon football game.
**Effect of Family Life Discussed**

Ideas of Wilhelm Reich, a psychiatrist who studied under Sigmund Freud and the author of the book "The Sexual revolution Toward a Self-Governing Character Structure," were examined at Thursday's open workshop directed by Cathy Logen at the Women's Center.

In the workshop dealing with the topic of "How Norms Affect Family Structure," one of Reich's ideas was that the patriarchal family perpetuates sexual repression with results such as sexual disturbances, neuroses, psychoses, perversion and sex confusion.

Another of Reich's ideas is that the goal of sexual suppression is that of producing an individual who is adjusted to the authoritarian order and who will submit to it in spite of misery and degradation.

"A Child's Bill of Rights," which appeared in "Ms." magazine, was also discussed by the nine persons attending the meeting.

Richard Larson, author of the article, advocated the fundamental rights of children as "The right to self-determination, to decide matters which affect them directly, to alternative home environments, to freedom from physical punishment, to sexual freedom, to economic and political power and the right to justice."

**Tamalada Date Changed**

Eastern's Chicano organization working on organizing a Tamalada April 5 on campus, moved back from a date earlier announced to allow more time for planning. Next meeting of the group will be March 15 at noon in 205 Hargreaves.

**Student Bus Drivers**

From the March 3, 1984 issue of the Easterner: YOU KIDS SIT DOWN--Driving School buses for Cheney School District is a hard way to put oneself through college, but nine Eastern students are doing just that. They follow some rigidly prescribed regulations for driving their routes. In the morning, these drivers say, "the kids aren't too bad," but at night, when all those pent-up energies bubble over, "brother, there are easier ways to make a living."

UP THE DOWN SLOPE--Five members of Eastern's Sitmark Ski Club journeyed to Red Mountain, B.C. for their annual ski trip. They enjoyed good snow, good skiing and "no accidents were reported."

**RULES AND REGULATIONS**

1. Contest open only to bonafide students of an accredited college or university.
2. Winners will be selected by the W.A. Withrow Corporation, an independent judging organization. Winners will be selected at random and the decision of the judges will be final. A list of all winners will be available upon written request to New Era Records.
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Govt. Revokes Support Of Budget Committee

By Rob Allen
Staff Writer

A resolution barring student members from attending any further meetings of the Services and Activities Fee Committee as a stop-action measure was unanimously approved at the Feb. 27 AS Legislature meeting. Without the three student members of the committee present, the six-man committee will be prohibited from taking official action due to lack of a quorum. The Service and Activities Committee is responsible for determining student fees and is made up of three students and three administrators. The six-man committee was formed three years ago to assist the legislature in making budgeting decisions.

Efforts to reorganize the budgeting process first came into question this quarter when President Carol Worthington proposed a revised budgeting plan. Worthington's proposal was rejected by the Legislature at their Feb. 20 meeting, favoring instead an effort to regain control of the money from the committee.

BOT Meeting Set

Next Board of Trustees meetings are set for March 21 and 22 at the PUB's Council Chambers. Thursday's business meeting is set for 7 p.m.; Friday's report and study meeting at 9 a.m.

Streaking Gains Momentum

Students Cost College

Playing with Fire—Game playing with fire extinguishers and other safety equipment in the dorms cost the college more than $10,000 in replacement and refilling costs last year. Campus officials report that they have spent nearly $1,000 per month so far this year even though there has not been a fire requiring extinguisher use.

Why should any more nuclear power plants be built now?

Today about 44% of America's electric power is generated with coal. Natural gas accounts for 23%, and nuclear 2%.

Even though coal reserves are vast, there still is not enough to generate most of the electricity needed for the future.

Reserves of other fuels are far more limited and will play a smaller relative role for future power generation. As a result, nuclear power must be depended upon for a much bigger share of the nation's power generation.

Nuclear plants cannot be built fast enough to meet all our power needs, so we must continue to build and improve many types of generating plants. But to conserve fossil fuels and safeguard the environment, we must move ahead with nuclear plants as fast as possible.

To do this, we need your understanding of nuclear power's safety and special benefits.