$1,200 Voted For Magic Bus

by Tom Stanton

The Cheney City Council unanimously approved a proposal to appropriate $1200 for the remainder of the year towards the financially troubled Magic Bus System, Tuesday night. The $1200, paid by the city, will reinstate bus service to downtown Cheney residents.

Bus service was discontinued Jan. 7, pending the City Council's decision to commit funds in support of subsidizing the 35 cent fare. The decision to commit funds in support was made Jan. 7, pending the City Council's decision. 'Option A' said since 7 per cent of the bus riders were non-Cheney residents, "the council in voting on..." according to Hogwarts, at the meeting Tuesday night. "The first two alternatives are not the most desirable" he added.

AS Action

The council's action came about as a result of the AS Legislature voting Monday to "reconsider service to downtown Cheney if and when the city council approves $1200 or seven per cent of the cost." Showalter was present at the meeting and said a "lack of communication" was in effect concerning the bus runs. Showalter indicated the city did not express unhappiness over the system, but rather supported it.

In the PUB

Brothers Get Restaurant Contract

Billings Brothers Get Restaurant Contract

Billings Inc., owners of the Savage House in Spokane, was awarded the PUB's restaurant contract by the Bidder's Evaluation Committee Friday.

Other Candidates

The committee, composed of AS President, Pat Hayes, PUB Manager, Curt Huff, Controller, Jim Rogers, SUBOC chairman, Dennis Brandt, and student representatives, Pat O'Donnell and Vic Pestin, sampled pizza and interviewed three bidders being considered for the restaurant contract. Other candidates for the contract were Tom Showalter of Showalter's Hall, Cheney, and Don Goianfs, Stadium Pizza Parlor in Spokane.

Important Assets Weighed

Some of the points in favor of the Billings Brothers, according to Huff, were their "outstanding" past business reputation and the fact they presented the "greatest possible financial benefits to the PUB." Under the contract, the PUB will receive 10 per cent from the restaurant's total gross sales.

Looking Ahead

According to Huff, if the State Liquor Control Board accepts the license application, preparations for the new restaurant will begin immediately, under the management of Bob and Bill Billings.

Looking ahead to issues of management and operation, Bob Billings believes the new restaurant will generate more business, proving profitable for the campus. Bob Billings plans to be the initial manager and he explained his restaurant will be in the business of selling food. He said beer and wine are considered to be just two beverage items on the menu that also includes a variety of pizzas, soft drinks, and hot and cold sandwiches.

In an effort to maintain the restaurant concept, Billings Brothers have waived the option to sell gallons and kegs of beer. They said all beer and wine will be bought, served and consumed in the restaurant.

As the restaurant is organized and business picks up, the brothers indicated they hope to have 15 to 20 openings for student employees.

Fire Victims Need Help

Less than two weeks before Christmas a fire struck the Earmie and Carolyn Longanecker home in Cheney. More than a month later, both are still in the hospital recovering from third degree burns. Before they get out, they are expected to amass $60,000 in bills. Earmie is a graduate assistant at Eastern, teaching Introduction to Business and Carolyn works part-time in the Library. Both are from Winthrop, Wash.

They have been started by the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity to help defray the costs of hospitalization and to help them when they are out of the hospital.

"The response has been pretty good from the community," said Hubert Mills, School of Business professor, "but the enormity of the costs dictate that we have to ask for more contributions." Contributions to the Longanecker Fund have reached just over $1,500.

Students wishing to contribute to the Longanecker Fund can send them to the Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity in Kingston Hall.
By Carl Wirsching

He may be a guy on the street in a poncho; he may be your roommate’s best friend; but he’s a narcotics agent and he’s out to destroy people’s lives because of marijuana. And he’s not going to stop unless you do something about it.

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The Easterner does not enter this program lightly. Prank calls are not solicited; neither will this program be used for personal grudges.

We want to expose only those narcotics agents who bust students for the use of marijuana. We feel the clandestine presence of professional agents on campus creates an atmosphere of panic. A college campus should be a free and open place. The presence of such agents is detrimental to such an open atmosphere.

We do not advocate the use of marijuana or any other drug; and we realize the use of many drugs are illegal. However, we feel the use of narcotics agents is so reprehensible as to warrant their exposure.

Some might contend there are no narcotics on campus. This is not true. Last quarter Campus Police busted students for the use of marijuana at least once a week. The police report in one case stated officers driving past Dressler smelled marijuana coming from a sixth floor window.

The best marijuana sniffing dogs could not have performed that well. We reject the police report. A narc was responsible for the arrest.

We urge those who have been arrested on campus for the use of marijuana to contact The Easterner and identify with student as well as another student. We request those who suspect someone of being a narc to do the same.

We are not interested in exposing those students, faculty, administrators or personnel at Eastern. We are interested in exposing their moral convictions feel it is their duty to expose drug users. We wish they would not do so, however.

Help us rip-off a narc before he rips-off you or someone you love.
In My Opinion: Was Sirica Right?

Do you think Judge John Sirica was right in freeing Watergate defendants John Dean, Herbert Kalmbach, and Jeb Magruder?

Dwight Bartleson Sophomore-Government
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For Student BOT Member

AS President Pat Hayes continued his push to have a student appointed to the EWSO Board of Trustees at breakfast in Olympia with Washington State Gov. Dan Evans and student leaders from other Washington colleges Saturday. At the breakfast the governor expressed interest in having students appointed members of the boards of trustees, according to Hayes.

Evans asked the Council of Student Body Presidents to submit proposals to his administrative assistant, Hayes said. The proposals should cover such areas as length of term for a student representative, qualifications, removal procedures and specific nominations, Hayes related in an interview Tuesday morning.

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Crime Check

Student Assaulted In Sutton Hall

A Sutton Hall resident, David Reel, was admitted to the Veteran's Hospital as a result of injuries he suffered Monday.

At the Police Department, assistant officer said Wednesday, "He was assaulted." Reel's injuries were incurred sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Monday.

A spokesman for the Campus Safety said they were called at 11:30 a.m. Monday and asked to send an ambulance to Sutton. They found the victim in his room suffering from head injuries and he was taken by Campus Health Center.

The campus safety said the possibility that foul play was responsible for the injuries was still being investigated.

Campus Safety has sent several items to the crime lab including a baseball bat, a drawer, and a chair. They also said they took several fingerprints and footprints from the injured man's room.

Assault Charged
Charges of third degree assault have been filed against Stanley Milner following an alleged incident involving two females Jan. 7.

According to a Campus Safety report, the two girls were in their second floor room when a man entered through the open door. The man allegedly grabbed one of the girls around the waist.

When the other girl asked the man to leave her friend alone, he is said to have replied negatively.

Milner was picked up by Campus Safety in the Peace Hall lounge. According to Campus Safety Officer Lloyd Jones he appeared very intoxicated at the time of his arrest.

Milner was taken to the campus Safety Office on a complaint of assault and when he refused to give any identification the Cheney Police were called in, according to Campus Safety.

He was finally taken to the Cheney Police headquarters for further investigation and charged with third degree assault. He was later released on his own recognizance.

His trial has been set for Jan. 16 in Cheney.

Caret

Slack streets were responsible for a few problems in the intersection of Elm and Washington Sts. Jan. 7.

No one was injured, but the roads had to be closed until they were sanded.

Several people found out that returning from Christmas vacation can be more of a drag than usual because some of their possession had been stolen.

A bike, valued at $125, was taken from the lobby of Pearce Hall where it was chained to the handrail according to the Campus Safety report.

Another bike was taken from Louise Anderson Hall. The $80 bike was chained to a radiator.

A $400 tape recorder was removed from a student's room in Pearce Hall. No means of forensic detection was used.

A stereo and video cassettes were stolen from a room in Dressler Hall.

Students were not the only ones to lose their possessions. The Akin-Loe & Lear Construction Co. lost a $45 bell saw during Christmas break. They were working on the back of the Science building.

Sewers cost the PUB $20,675 while Pence Union pays nothing. Total cost comparisons are PUB's $91,550 and PUB's $59,470.

In other matters SUBOC took three actions.

Declared recombination of PUB locks will be completed in two weeks.

Chose styrofoam for the new PUB signs because of cost savings.

Tabled discussion on key Issuance Policy.

'Smoker Madness'

The movie "Smoker Madness", originally scheduled for last week, will be shown today at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room.

This single feature will carry an admission price of 50 cents.

Student Film Contest

The third Washington State Student Film Contest will accept entries until April 1.

Fims submitted must be either Super 8 silent or sound and "regular 8" silent or sound. Trophies and awards will be given in four categories, grades K-6, 7-9, 10-12, and college.

Screening of the winners will be held at the Seattle Center, May 3 in Seattle, Wash.

Those who want more information should contact Dr. William D. Schmidt, audiovisual division, Boulton Library, CWSC, Ellensburg, Wash. 98926 or call (509) 963-1842.
Ethnic Minority Fund

New Bill Passed

The court case challenging the constitutionality of the Ethnic Minority Cultural Fund Bill has been cancelled due to the passage of a new bill by a one vote margin. The new bill passed 4-2 with one abstention.

The major change calls for each minority to set up a "cultural committee" whose duty it shall be to present a budget request to the AS Legislature. The old bill allowed for the minority groups to spend the allocated funds at their own discretion.

Time Element Cited

Even though time was cited as a reason to push the bill through without the usual referral to committee, the legislators apparently failed to recognize wording in the new bill that calls for a delay of at least two weeks.

According to the new bill, the Cultural Committee has to draw up a budget to formally present to the AS Legislature. If they do this at next Monday's Legislature meeting, the budget will then go to the Finance Committee, and in one week, will again come before the Legislature for approval.

If the old bill would have been declared unconstitutional, the funds would be immediately available according to the wording in that bill.

"Paternalistic Attitude"

When the bill was introduced by Dave Breidenbach, Vic Pestrin recommended it go to the Student Welfare Committee for review.

At this point, Legislator Harlan Eagle Bear indicated displeasure at the "paternalistic attitudes" with regard to minorities. He said other groups have "uniqueness" also.

Breidenbach replied there were some "minor wording problems," and "weak phrasing" but this did not detract from the intentions of the bill.

Advantages of Court Action

Speaker Gary Nisker, offering his opinion, said if the case were followed through in court, valuable information concerning the bill would arise.

Breidenbach then pointed out to the Legislature and minorities in the gallery, that Nisker was the only person who voted "no" on the original bill.

Superior Court Justice Pat O'Donnel also pointed out advantages of the case going to court by saying the Student Welfare Committee could use the opinion of the court to "correct anything wrong."

Minorities Represented

Most of the minorities were represented in the gallery and seemed to be in favor of passage of the new bill. Most expressed displeasure with the Legislature in not assuming more responsibility with regard to the funds.

PUB Manager Curt Huff told The Easterner after the meeting, though the bill was passed, some of the minorities still didn't know what was happening.

In an interview, a member of the Hawaiian Club indicated they (the Hawaiian Club) had already submitted three budgets to the Legislature all of which they were told had been "lost."

When winter quarter opened the club was told the old bill was in jeopardy and funds were frozen pending action in the courts.

The Hawaiian Club member indicated to The Easterner money has been promised yet hasn't been received. The member said, "We don't know why this is happening."

When voting took place, Breidenbach, Curt Schnell, Roger Sandon, and Eagle Bear voted yes, while Pestrin and Nisker voted no. Bob Saling abstained.

As a result of a published record of legislative attendance last week, The Easterner, Friday, interviewed Harlan Eagle Bear about his attendance at Legislature meetings.

Last fall, before the primary election, Eagle Bear was quoted as saying, "Eastern would be a lot better if we had strong representatives." Yet his record of attendance for six meetings last quarter was four absent and two present, the poorest on the Legislature.

When questioned about his numerous absences, Eagle Bear quickly replied "illness," and said, "Even though I missed a few meetings, I personally thought I did a good job."

"I feel confident in doing the best job possible. My record is good. I try to do the best possible job to please everyone."

Possibility of Removal

Though a bill, effective Jan. 1, 1975, was not pointed out to Eagle Bear, he apparently was aware of it and was present at Monday's Legislature meeting.

The bill, 74-75/166, states "Legislators not attending three (3) meetings in the course of one quarter for other than reasons of health or dire necessity shall be considered in dereliction of duty."

The bill also reads, "If, in the opinion of the Legislature, an individual legislator is not fulfilling the above stated duties and requirements, the offending legislator shall be removed from office under the powers invested in the Legislature."

The bill also says an individual legislator must provide an affidavit stating the reasons for his or her absence.
**Professor's Prerogative**

**Planning for the Future**

By Glen O. Fugelsky

(Ed. note: Fugelsky is the Chairperson of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology. He is also Chairperson of the EWSC Bicentennial Goodwill Committee.)

We have been labeled the affluent society, characterized by phrases such as: more is better; bigger is better; throw-away society; bigger is better; more is better; willingness to change, will carry America forward to its third century.

The Bicentennial Era with its multiplicity of ideas, their expressions, their interests which best convey the diversity of our culture, the warmth of our hospitality, the vitality of our society, the tradition upon which we draw and the traditions we created.

The horizon offers a common focus for us as we plan for the future. Effective planning for the future demands a sense of commitment and involvement. For such involvement there needs to be a common focus.

The Bicentennial Era with its three identified themes—the heritage, the festival, and the horizon offers a common focus for us as we plan for the future. We have faced countless problems and have continued to function and grow under our established Constitution longer than any other contemporary nation. This heritage of action, of change, of willingness to change, will carry America forward to its third century.

The Festival—This theme is focused on people, the sights and sounds of people, the multiplicity of their ideas, their expressions, their interests which best convey the diversity of our culture, the warmth of our hospitality, the vitality of our society, the tradition upon which we draw and the traditions we created.

The Horizon—This is a time for looking forward, for defining and dedicating ourselves to our common purposes, for planning for the third century. This is a great challenge facing every American.

**Plan for the Future**

We cannot change the past, but we can learn from it. We cannot do the impossible, but we can change the future. We cannot change the future ourselves, but we can help. That is why education is so important. To become a future oriented society, many of our students must be prepared to take action in the future. Thus, the need for education to put on a Nations demonstration in Streeter-Morrison multi-purpose room Thursday. The EWSC Karate Club meets at the Campus School gym Monday and Wednesday 6-8 p.m. and Thursday 5:45-7 p.m. (PHOTO: Joe McIntyre)

**Dorm Court Delayed**

Activation of the Residence Hall Court received a setback from the legislative Monday with the referral of three bills to committee. Pat O'Donnell, chief justice of the AS Superior Court, said he had hoped the court would be in operation by Jan. 20. He said the court will not be able to operate until persons needed by the court can be hired.

The three bills are all concerned with providing various persons. O'Donnell feels are needed for the proper operation of the court.

**New Jobs Created**

They ask for the establishment of an AS Board of Counselors, for the right to hire bailiffs for the AS Superior Court, and the right to hire an AS Superior Court Clerk.

The Board of Counselors would consist of five students who would help counsel or possibly handle the defense for students charged with misconduct. The AS Superior Court clerk would be utilized to handle the paper work resulting from the establishment of the Residence Hall Court.

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Minerals Study Gets $24,000

Eastern Washington State College has received a $24,802 grant for a research project in minerals availability in Southeast Asia, Dr. Ernest H. Gilmour, EWSG professor of geology, said.

The funds are from the Bureau of Mines of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Data will be compiled by EWSG on strategic mineral deposits according to the specifications defined by the U.S. Bureau of Mines for Burma, Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines.

Commodities that will be recorded on computer punch cards over a 10-month period are aluminum, chrome, tin, iron and tungsten.

The project will be coordinated by personnel of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Investigators are Dr. Gilmour, the project director, and Dr. Erik H. Eriksen Jr., EWSG assistant professor of geology.

"Most of the grant funds will be used to support four EWSG graduate students in geology who will be additional investigators," Dr. Gilmour said.

Scope of the work will be a library search for information sources available to the investigators and being conducted through July 31. It includes data sources both in and out of EWSG.

The investigators will utilize a growing collection of mining and geological literature at EWSG as well as technical libraries available at other institutions. Through an established network of interlibrary exchange, publications from many other libraries are also available for loan.

Data that is being collected includes precise geographical locations, geology of regions, structure of deposits, nature of deposits, nature of minerals present, production, mining system, current activity status, and an estimate of ore and mineral reserves.

Once the data are collected, the information will be delivered to the U.S. Bureau of Mines for inclusion in their data bank. A duplicate file will be maintained at EWSG.

Dr. Gilmour also plans an exploration and mine geologist with Cominco Inc., a coal geologist for the U.S. government and the State of Montana, and a stratigrapher and exploration geologist for Vanguard Exploration Co.

During 1974 he spent three months in the Soviet Union as a visiting scientist at the National Academy of Sciences, doing research and giving lectures in the Russian language.

Dr. Gilmour's interest centers on the commodities specified in the grant. He has been an assistant geologist and consulting geologist with Bear Creek Mining Co., has taught mineral resources at the college level and is professionally expert in plutonic rocks and associated ore deposits, including stratiform copper and porphyry copper deposits of the northeastern U.S. including Alaska.

Future plans include a continued review and update on mineral deposits with support of the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Approximately eight months after the initiation of this project a compilation project based on data of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, perhaps covering other areas and nations or other commodities or mineral deposits, will be proposed.

The $24,802 grant is only an interim measure and does not obligate the institution or the program in Olympia is trying to get further support.

"All indications are the professional staff of the internship program in Olympia is trying to get a waiver from the Labor Department on the program," Durne said. Should this occur, the program funding could be reinstated.

Mysteries Snow Formations

Mysterious Snow Formations appearing on campus behind the Campus School were the creations of Giovanni Costigan, a University of Washington history professor, who spoke in Showalter auditorium Tuesday.

"When people find out, they don't care," he said. Books have been written on the activities of the CIA, but, "We're not interested for the most part, and those who control our lives don't want us to be," Dr. Costigan, who has been a member of the U. W. faculty since 1934, gave a brief history of the Bill of Rights and the work of the American Civil Liberties Union.

He said despite the fact a Bill of Rights does exist, civil liberties are often threatened and have been throughout history. Some examples he gave included the Scopes Trial, which involved the teaching of the theory of evolution; the trial of the Scottsboro boys, which was the first case involving racial prejudice; and the McCarthyism of the 1950s.

Costigan termed, "by far the worst period."

During this time, Costigan said, "If anyone dared to say we must learn to live together in the world, or to co-exist, he was immediately branded a traitor."

Costigan said the future of civil liberties is gloomy indeed. He continued his talk by saying if the Bill of Rights was put up for a vote before the American people, it would probably be rejected.

Costigan is a native of England and a graduate of Oxford University.

The four students will be involved in various activities such as research for proposed legislation, press relations and other staff functions.

"We have been very pleased with the results of the program," Durne said. "Some students have stayed on as staff assistants on legislative committees, others received appointments from the executive branch, and still have full employment in federal public service agencies as a result of their participation in the internship program."

Intern Program Gets Boost

With the convening of the 44th Legislative session Monday, four EWSG students began their terms as soap-making interns in Olympia. Participating in the program are Frank Davis, Spokane, who has a dual assignment with Gordon Sandison, D. Port Angeles, and Robert C. Baily, Seattle, and Daniel K. Kingsly, Cheney, who has been assigned to Ruthie Rider, D. Spokane, the investigator who will work with Sam C. Guess, R. Spokane, and Patricia Schneider who will work with Rep. Joseph Hauser, D. Omak.

A $300 stipend offered by Eastern's Administration made it possible for the students to participate in the program after the state withdrew its financial support earlier this year.

Prof. George A. Durrie, assistant professor of political science and internship coordinator, explained this action was a result of the initiation of the Fair Labor Standards Act last spring.

He said the legislature felt the internships might be subject to the new minimum wage law which would have forced an increase in program funding from an estimated $1000 to four times last years amount. Hence, the funding was eliminated.

FBI Celebrates

"(EARTH NEWS) The Federal Bureau of Investigation is planning to celebrate the nation's bicentennial in its own peculiar way. The FBI already has established a special 'bicentennial unit' here to investigate possible acts of political terrorism aimed at the nation's 200th birthday celebration.

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The answers to the test will appear in next week’s The Easterner.

1) Of the following vaporous substances, which is the most potentially harmful?
   a. Nitrous oxide
   b. Glue (containing Toluene)
   c. Paint

2) As everyone knows, smoking tobacco is linked very strongly to many health problems. Complicating this is the fact that all cigarettes, because they burn so hot, cause some degree of carbon monoxide poisoning in the body. Is this entire statement
   a. true
   b. false

3) Which of these has the least potential for causing destruction of the stomach lining?
   a. aspirin
   b. Alcohol
   c. Tranquilizers

4) Withdrawal pains cannot occur on
   a. opiates
   b. GHB
   c. Sedatives

5) Of the following substances, which is the least common adulterant out of all normally found in street cocaine?
   a. LSD
   b. Marijuana, including hashish
   c. Alcohol

6) Most THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) is found on the streets, with few exceptions anywhere, contains about
   a. 50% LSD
   b. An animal tranquilizer
   c. Synthetic marijuana

7) Which of these is the least common contaminant of all normally found in street marijuana?
   a. LSD
   b. Marijuana, including hashish
   c. Alcohol

8) Say someone you know has overdosed on a downer, either a barbiturate or methaqualone. The best emergency help you can give is which of the following?
   a. Injection of amphetamines, if available
   b. Artificial respiration
   c. Injection of naloxone, if available

9) Which of these is not a side effect of smoking high blood pressure and
   a. Paranoia
   b. High blood pressure
   c. Feelings of love and peace

10) In the history of Western cultural usage of each of these three substances, which has been found to be most frequently used by poisonous substances?
    a. LSD
    b. Methaqualone
    c. Barbiturates

11) Hash oil is commonly thought to be a concentrated derivative of hashish, suspended in an ethyl alcohol solution. With vases non-prescription medications. What is one factor, however, that might cause death from the use of marijuana?
    a. Smiling it into a fine powder and sniffing it
    b. Boiling it and injecting the resin
    c. Eating four to seven pounds freshly baked with butter and salt

12) The drug that originally helped keep German and Japanese soldiers in an alert and presumably killing mood, is known today as
    a. DMT
    b. Secobarbital
    c. Methamphetamine

13) It is becoming better known that the vast majority of mescaline sold in the Western world is completely misrepresented. Which of the following street psychedelics, according to analysis data, is nearly always what it is sold as?
    a. Psilocybin and psilocin
    b. LSD
    c. MDA

14) STP (DOM) was originally developed as
    a. A commercial drug for use in small doses for euphoria
    b. Therapy for specific types of mental illness
    c. Secret military weapon

15) The substance contained in marijuana seeds but best can be described as
    a. A narcotic hallucinogen
    b. Lysergic acid amide
    c. A random psychotropic analog

16) The more potent form of the marijuana plant is
    a. Hashish
    b. Kief
    c. Ganja

17) Which of these looks and smells most like marijuana when burned?
    a. Catnip
    b. Oregano
    c. Pepper

18) Which of these causes immediate death if injected?
    a. Flat beer
    b. Gasoline
    c. Sympathy

19) Pallobicin, in its organic state, is a derivative of
    a. The laboratory
    b. Peptoe cactus
    c. Certain mushroom families

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Dr. Gazette Attends AIAW

By Scott Schell
Sports Editor

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) met recently in Houston, Texas, discussing, among other things, the future of national championships for women when they were met by a surprise from the National Collegiate Athletic Association which was meeting in Washington, D.C.

The NCAA decided it was going to hold national championships for women. Dr. Peggy Gazette, Chairperson for the Women's Physical Education Program and Director of the Intercolligate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) in Eastern, attended that conference as representative of EWSU's women's athletics, members of the AIAW.

"The NCAA decision threw the conference off," Gazette said. "We were shocked at their decision." The NCAA had male representatives at the AIAW convention. They sent another representative to tell the AIAW of their decision. The result was disastrous for the NCAA. All the women representing NCAA affiliated schools, called their respective Presidents and Athletic Directors in protest, renouncing the so-called "power play" made by the NCAA.

The AIAW made an official statement charging the NCAA with the sports of women. The AIAW considered the NCAA attempt as an effort by a "men's organization" to thwart the efforts of the AIAW, the recognized intercollegiate governing body for women's athletics.

"Most of us felt that the NCAA executive board made this decision and not the college members themselves," Dr. Gazette said. "I'm sure they thought they were doing a good thing. They were probably under a great amount of pressure."

As a result of the women's reaction across the country, the NCAA withdrew their decision. The AIAW will continue to hold national championships for women as in the past, and Eastern Washington has been included as a potential site for national championships, Gazette said.

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Sports Briefs

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Intramural B-Ball Starts

Two divisions of "serious" basketball teams will be picked up this year's 46-team intramural basketball tournament. In opening this week, said Bernie Loefers, student intramural director.

"Intramural basketball and handball deadline has been postponed until Jan. 20 due to a lack of entries. Women's intramural director April Street said that an all out campaign will be made to get women to turn out for intramurals. A questionnaire may circulate in an attempt to find out why the women hesitate to participate.

Intramural director Brent Wooten said that any intramural basketball team that veritably assures a victory in any way will get a technical. If a player refuses a he'll get a technical. Two technicals in a game means the entire player will be ejected from the game he is shown out of tournament altogether. "No other manpower will serve for any personal crap this year," Wooten said.

Women's basketball team will compete in their first game against Flathead this Saturday at 1:00.

Joan Welch is alive and well in Deer Park, Washington. Who is Joan Welch? You say Joan sort of had that slight accident last spring in Richland, Wash. She fell 12,000 feet from an airplane and hit the ground doing approximately 80 miles per hour from when her chute failed to open. Joan has already been skiing this year after doctors had told her she would never walk again as she recovered from a broken back. She plans to return to Eastern in the fall and major in physical therapy. "I have alot of first hand experience in the field," she said with a smile.

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Indoor Track Underway; First Meet At U of W

Indoor track will get underway Jan. 19 at the University of Washington Indoor Meet in Seattle track coach Jerry Martin announced recently.

Included among the Eagles to enter will be two time Evergreen conference 440 champion Terry Baile. EVCO champion high-hurdler Rich Darn, EVCO champion in the 100-yard, dash Dan Vache and EVCO champion long-jumper Waite Walter.

Rick Hebron, who is the EVCO champion in the three-mile and steeplechase, will possibly run the two mile. Hebron was third in the NAIA finals in the mile. He is competing his last quarter of eligibility at Eastern.

Other Evergreen conference champions competing at the U of W meet will be Ron Soliday in the pole vault and Donnie Taylor and Brad McClure, members of the EVCO championship mile relay team.

Other Eagle competitors include Jerry Fulwiler in the mile, Clay Lewis in the high jump and John Ciehen in the long jump.
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Men Win By Recount; Women Lose

By Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

Last Friday night the men's dual meet between Eastern and Oregon College of Education ended in a 146.35 tie but early Monday morning that stalemate was broken when it was disclosed that the pommel horse with Kurt Luhrs and Pat Eddin tied Eastern's Rux with 7.45 for second place and the Eagle lead was cut to 126.8-125.95.

The Wolves then took first and second in the horizontal bars but their next finishers could only manage three-point-plus scores and the Eagles clung to victory by the nail of their talon.

Pat Eddin's 7.65 won the parallel bar as he despatched OCE's Rocky Sagers and John Haus placed second on the pommel horse with Kurt Luhrs and Ken Rux tied for third and Smith fourth for a 46.15-45.0 score.

Coach Maxine Davis said there will be some needed work before this week's meet. It is obvious we must now have been hyped too. Davis said last Monday evening. "This was a total team effort and everyone on the team fell during their routines."

It was not all bad news for the Eagles as they pulled to the two-tenths difference behind a strong floor exercise in the last event of the evening. Linda Chulos had a dazzling 8.7 to take first in floors with teammate Becky Mustard third with 7.3.

Oregon College of Education's Wolves nipped Eastern's Eagles in a women's gymnastics meet last Friday, 84.7 to 84.5. The visiting Wolves took their biggest bite of the evening in the balance beam competition where Eagle mistakes prevailed.

Coach Maxine Davis said "our beam killed us" in referring to the fact the Eagles only had 17.8 points to OCE's 21.6 in the balancing event. "We will have to work hard on beams before this week's meet. It is obvious we must now have been putting enough time on beam since everyone on the team fell during their routines," Davis said last Monday.

"We will need some greater degree of difficulties in our coming meets, especially in our dismounts," Davis added. There are three degrees of difficulty in gymnastics, A, B, and C, and Benson said the Eagles have been working mostly A type which consists of basic dismounts. The additional degree will increase a gymnast's total points if he has a good routine with a higher degree of difficulty.

Ringen and Pam Brown tied for fifth with 7.6.

Chulos Leads All-Around

Eastern took an early lead in the vault as Brown and Chulos placed first and second, respectively, for a 22-21.1 lead. This was stretched to 43-41.3 following the placing of Chulos-2nd, Brown-3rd, and Gail Norvell-4th on the uneven bars.

Team captain Mustard said perhaps "we were a little overconfident after winning bars and vault" in view of the Eagles disastrous beam work. OCE took five of the first six beam places. Chulos was second with 7.5 points.

Chulos took first place in the all-arounds with a 31.3 total. Brown was third with 27.9 and Mustard fourth with 23.2. Tris Ellis finished fifth with 20.2 points.

Benson was pleased with some individual efforts pointing out that freshman Lynne Oosting, competing in her first gymnastic meet, did well in vault and bars.

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