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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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High Cost Eliminates Magic Bus Late Run

By Jay Wilson
News Editor

Curt Huff told the AS legislature Monday the Magic Bus still costs \$261 per week to run, and another run must be cut.

Huff said he is cutting the 9:55 p.m. run as of tomorrow night. He said the run was costing the school more than \$11 each day and \$66 each week. It was by far the most expensive run of the schedule he said.

Huff said he estimated the total costs of bus service for the month of January would be about \$1,044. He said that would leave \$1177 for the rest of the year.

If the present schedule were continued there would be no money left in the bus fund by the second week in March, according to his estimates.

He said the curtailment of this run and perhaps the 5:55 p.m. run also could mean having enough money to continue service for the rest of the academic year.

Huff said the 5:55 run is the second biggest losing run, losing \$3.50 each time. He explained this run was used basically to bring peo-

ple from Spokane out to Cheney.

Only Two Runs Profitable

He further stated only two of the present 12 runs are profitable and the others must be subsidized to some extent. He said it takes 46 riders on a bus to break even.

He also said service has been resumed to downtown Cheney, four times a day, and if the city contributes the money it has talked about, there will be \$3300 left for the rest of the year.

Huff Questioned

The legislature questioned Huff on the possibility of getting other funding for the bus. He said there was money in the general fund but none in the emergency fund for this.

Dave Breidenbach, AS legislator, said money could be found to use for the bus, but the legislature had to establish its priorities somewhere.

Vic Pestrin, AS legislator, said commuters have always gotten a raw deal in the four years he's been here and they must be taken care of. He cited other things funded by the AS such as the Rodeo Club and

art exhibits.

Roger Sandon, AS legislator, said the legislature had already taken care of commuters to the tune of \$12,000 and he couldn't see spending more than this for the rest of the year.

Fare Raise Suggested

Huff suggested if the price of the fare was raised to 40¢ and no commuters quit riding the bus, it would come close to breaking even. He said whenever a price is increased a certain percentage of riders will quit using the service however.

Huff said the legislature should be thinking about next year and the fact prices will have to be allowed to go up sometime.

He said the situation now boils down to a do or die affair. Either a run or two can be cut or the fund will run out of money sometime in March.

It was finally pointed out that Huff was only making a report to the legislature and not asking for permission for his actions.

Roger Sandon introduced a motion to support him in this action which was approved by a three to two vote.

the easterner

"All the news that's print to fit."

Vol. 26, No. 15

Eastern Washington State College

Thursday Feb. 6, 1975

Tuition Increases

Student Groups Voice Opposition

by Jeff Lorello
Managing Editor

At a press conference Friday, spokesmen for the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP), and the Council of Washington State Student Body Presidents (CWSSBP) announced their opposition to any tuition increases for Washington State colleges and universities.

The groups' resolution came in response to the governor's budget calling for tuition increase of \$121 at Washington State University and the University of Washington, and \$81 at the state's community colleges for the 75-76 academic year.

Paul Casey, AS President of Washington State University and chairman of the CWSSBP, said the two organizations represented a quarter million students, and pointed out "serious ramifications" if the proposal was passed.

Hayes Abstains

A similar proposal put forth by the state's Council of Higher Educa-

tion calls for increases at all institutions of higher learning of \$87 for upperclassmen (juniors, senior), and a five dollar decrease for underclassmen (freshmen, sophomores).

AS President Pat Hayes, representing Eastern, abstained in the vote on the governor's request, saying Eastern's tuition had been raised 88 per cent over the last five years while community colleges had only a 14 per cent increase.

However, Hayes told *The Easterner* he was opposed to the Council of Higher Education's proposal because Eastern would be affected. He said that proposal would probably be settled upon by the legislature.

Increase-Decrease

The two groups claimed students in higher education are presently assuming an increase in education costs due to the decreased "real value" of their "existence dollars."

In supporting their claim, the organizations cited numerous increases in goods and services such as water and sewer bills up 39.8 per cent; gas bills up 42 per cent; telephone bills up 19.6 per cent; and electric bills up 46.7 per cent.

In addition, the two groups asserted, "students are being asked to pay more for a decreasing quality of education as evidenced by support levels and allocation of funds within the higher education institutions."

Unemployment and Welfare

The two student groups also stated students who would be forced to drop out of higher education for financial reasons will either be competing for jobs in an already depleted job market or will be recipients of some form of public assistance "for a possible indefinite period of time."

Casey said figures show Washington State's unemployment rate at or about nine per cent and

cited a study by the Director of the National Commission Financing Post Secondary Education which found for every \$100 tuition increase 2.5 per cent of students will drop out.

Casey said there are approximately 240,000 students in institutions of higher learning in Washington, and using the dropout rate of 2.5 per cent, this state will be contending with 6,000 potential job-seekers.

The two groups said the other area of absorption for students forced out of higher education and unable to obtain employment would be public assistance.

The groups declared the dollars spent by the state to support these individuals or families are dollars with no return to the state.

Comparing yearly totals in support maintenance to an average case family (\$3,648), a university student (\$2,400), and a community college student (\$1,100), the groups contended, "the investment in the latter produces future returns in the form of increased disposable

income for an individual which yields a return to the state in the form of increased taxes."

One member, supporting the stand, declared, "Give a man a fish and you satisfy his hunger for a day; teach a man to fish and satisfy his hunger for a lifetime."

Veterans, Minorities, Foreign Students

In their resolution, the groups also claimed, "a tuition increase would adversely affect veterans in light of the present level of veterans benefits support, affording fewer veterans the opportunity of higher education."

Spokesmen also declared minority students would be affected, especially those dependent on fixed sources of support through minority education funds.

It was also pointed out higher tuition discourages foreign students from obtaining higher education in this country and "the State of Washington would lose both the educational, cultural, and economic

benefits of their presence."

When asked if there was support in the state legislature for their resolution, one member said there was "some, but a lot more was needed." The member urged interested persons to write their legislators in support of the resolution.

Hearing Slated

An open hearing on the college's Affirmative Action Report will be held in the President's Council Chambers on the third floor of Showalter Hall Monday at 10 a.m.

Two Board of Trustees members, Jerome Page, vice chairperson, and William Shore will be available to answer questions until 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in the report should contact Mylon Wynn, affirmative action coordinator at 359-7995 for an appointment if possible.

Tax Help

The School of Business and Administration in cooperation with the Spokane Internal Revenue Service Office will offer free student tax consultation in the foyer of the PUB Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There will be approximately two to three student volunteers, all advanced accounting majors, manning two tables each hour, according to Russell J. Smith, assoc. professor of Accounting. Robert Thompson and Larry Eldore will be the IRS agents representing the Spokane IRS Office.



CWSSBP AND CORP representatives explain the "serious Ramifications" of tuition increases at a press conference Friday. (PHOTO: Jeff Lorello)

easterner editorial



Fear And Loathing

by Jeff Lorello
Managing Editor

It seems presidential aspirations and fear of alienating minority groups resulted in the legislature's failure to uphold Eastern's governing laws. Specifically, the legislature took a giant step backward in not removing legislator Harlan Eagle Bear for violation of bill 74-75/166.

The bill, effective Jan. 1, 1975, and sponsored by Bob Saling, Dave Breidenbach, Vic Pestrin and Roger Sandon states, "Legislators not attending three (3) Legislative meetings in the course of one (1) quarter, for other than reasons of health or dire necessity shall be considered in dereliction of duty."

The bill also reads, "It shall be considered one of the duties of an individual legislator to provide an affidavit stating the reasons for his or her absence. Failure to do so will be considered an unexcused absence." Eagle Bear has missed four out of five meetings this quarter and has submitted no affidavits or excuses for his absence.

There have been indications Eagle Bear's absence has resulted from illness and matters concerning the Indian Center. We question the illness excuse because Eagle Bear made one meeting where the Ethnic Minority Cultural Fund was discussed while missing two meetings prior to that and two meetings after that. Odd coincidence.

If the man is busy with matters at the Indian Center, it stands to reason he has over extended his work load.

Regardless, it is evident if the man has missed four of five meetings, he is not upholding his stated responsibilities and must be removed.

However, in their usual wishy-washy manner, the legislators saw fit to take no action because of the "weaknesses" of the bill.

We submit instead, no action was taken because the legislature fears the awesome spectre of the minorities' wrath, and because it is good politics not to alienate voting blocks.

Dave Breidenbach, unannounced candidate for president next spring, abstained in upholding the bill which he himself sponsored. The obvious reason would be Breidenbach is attempting to stroke potential voting blocks.

Speaker Gary Nisker, another unannounced candidate for president, was more blatant—he voted to take no action. As Speaker, Nisker should be aware upholding the constitution and following rules of procedure are imperative to conducting honest and open proceedings.

What Breidenbach and Nisker and the rest of the no voters (Green, Sanchez) fail to see, the press is present to point out such flagrant disregard of governing laws, therefore turning legislator's lame excuses into testimonials of their own incompetence.

Paul's Parables

Fred and Ferd were identical twin boll weevils, born during the turbulent times of the Second World War.

Their father had a modest but adequate cotton patch near the town of Macon. That gave the family a comfortable living. The boys grew up knowing when it was their time to enter the world of boll weevil business, they would start with a small stake and all of the encouragement of their middle class father.

Even though Fred and Ferd were identical twins in appearance, there was one thing that always distinguished the two brothers from each other. Success.

For twelve terms in a row, Fred was named the most popular weevil in school. Ferd wasn't even allowed to vote. Fred set an all conference record for number of yards gained, and number of points scored by a boll weevil with a twin brother. The only way Ferd could get into a game was to buy a ticket.

After school, Fred married the prettiest girl in the county, Ferd married the ugliest.

Fred became very successful, he owned his own split-level cotton boll and sired two beautiful children. Ferd's wife had fifteen ugly nose drippers and they lived in a broken down cotton boll without inside plumbing.

Finally, Ferd died of malnutrition and his family became wards of the State.

The reason why Fred became so successful and Ferd died in poverty is obvious. All of his life, Ferd was the lesser of two weevils.

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Advertising should be sent to Dennis Palmer, c/o Alpha Kappa Psi, EWSC, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7047.

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor will be printed, space being available. We reserve the right to edit the letters, though this will be done only to make the letters conform to our style, i.e., punctuation, paragraphing, etc.

We request all letters be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages.

who want to do some studying.

By the way, while I've been writing this, I've seen and heard a total of eight people talking, coming from three different tables. I think that is a little much for a college library.

Mike Westby
Grad Student, Psychology

Clinic Rapped

Dear Editor,

There was once a group with which a person could file a grievance against the Medical Clinic in Cheney. At the time I had no such complaints; however things have changed.

Three weeks ago, Jan. 10, my two and a half year old son developed nausea and a high fever. I took him to the clinic and received medication for him. Two days later, he was "well".

Jan. 18, at 3 a.m. his symptoms returned accompanied by rash, presumably measles. I called the clinic and talked to a nurse who supposedly called the doctor, via a separate phone.

I was told to give him one aspirin every four hours and to sponge bathe him with cool water. This, I was told, should get me through the morning.

Upon inquiring what I should do if his temperature wasn't down by morning, I was told, rather impatiently, and I quote, "Well, I guess you'd better bathe him some more, hadn't you?". Four days later he was again "well".

Jan. 23 his symptoms returned again and again he was taken to the clinic. He received no medication and I was given advice to make an appointment for him to have a complete physical.

This I did the next day. Not being able to see the doctor of my choice as soon as I wanted, I made the appointment with another doctor. Still, it wasn't as soon as I would have liked.

Jan. 27 at 10:25 a.m. I arrived with my son five minutes ahead of the allotted time. One hour and 10 minutes later I left. During this time my son's temperature was taken and his throat looked at.

One test, a urinalysis, was done. Everything was normal and I was told that my son would probably not be sick again, but if he was to bring him back!

Jan. 28 his symptoms returned a third time and I took him to the emergency room of a Spokane hospital. There it was found that he has bronchial pneumonia.

The Cheney Clinic in three weeks

had found nothing. Why is this so? They are well equipped, well staffed and highly capable. The problem is that they just don't care. They don't want to be bothered.

I am divorced and am receiving Public Assistance. Am I being discriminated against? Is everyone treated in this manner? Whatever the answers I think the A.M.A. would find this whole problem highly interesting.

Vicki L. Killough
Sophomore, Nursing

Racial Incident

Dear Editor,

After hearing rumors, more or less true reports, and undoubtedly will read similar statements in your paper, I am looking forward to the first true racial incident of the season.

Why? I do not know. All I know some whites are suspicious of blacks for bring blacks; while some blacks are suspicious of whites for being whites. Neat.

I get the impression that a wrong was done somewhere by individuals. Instead of trying to figure out who-did-what-to-whom-for-why, an over generalization has occurred.

It's always easier to hate abstracts, hating people isn't. But in hating abstracts, a person for his skin pigmentation is an abstract, usually ends up with a very alive individual hurt.

I'm looking forward to a racial conflict like the plague. I hope no one is fool enough to start one.

Robert Bleicki

KEWC Programs

KEWC-FM, on the air seven days a week between 6 a.m. and midnight, features a contemporary music format along with news, sports, and weather.

The station 899 on the dial, also has a featured artist every week from 9 p.m. to midnight. The next will be Duane Allman Tuesday.

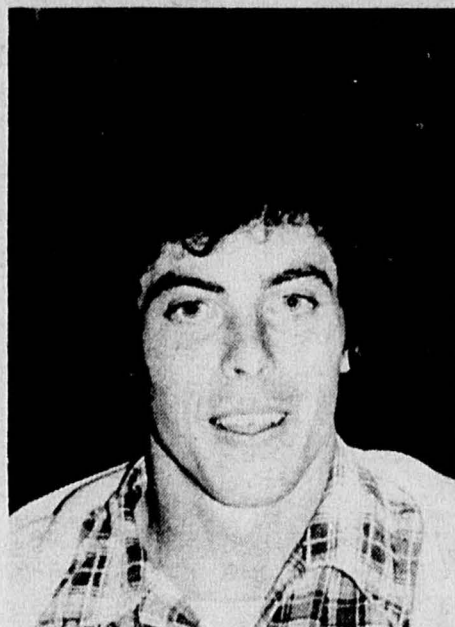
Program Director, Randy Suhr, indicated the station also has a talk show at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday on which students can call in and "talk about most anything."

Suhr also said a program called "A Look At Eastern" will be broadcast every Wednesday at 2 p.m. Ron Raver of the Eastern Eagles will highlight the Jan. 22 installment of the program.



In My Opinion: Tariff Or Rationing

Do you agree with President Ford's \$3 a barrel tariff on oil or would you prefer gas rationing or do you feel some other, if any, action should be taken?



Ben Pearl
Junior-Psychology

"The tariff is going to effect the economy to the point it will hurt the American people in a time when we don't have any extra money. I think rationing, if it can be controlled to be fair, would be a good thing. But, I think it is impossible."

huge profits and the consumer is going to continue to pay high prices.

The solution is to get rid of the big corporations influence in the government which is what the capitalist system is all about."



Chris Teaford
Freshman-Uncecided

"The oil tariff would just make the taxes higher and the Arabs richer. If someone has to go somewhere they are going to buy

the gas anyway. It won't cut down on consumption.

I would rather have gas rationing than an increase in oil prices."



Susan Reeves
Sophomore-Biology

"Basically I don't care about oil tariffs and rationing. It really bums me out.

They won't allocate extra money for alternate energy sources and they are just wasting their time.

There is no point in starting a war

over gasoline because there won't be any left within my lifetime."



Lester Maccan
Grad Student-Applied Psych.

"None of this is going to work anyway because things have steadily been going down and it just doesn't seem like the white people are as smart as they used to be.

There aren't any Kennedy's around anymore. Nixon wasn't that smart and the guy who replaced him isn't as smart as him. And, I can't see anybody coming up in the

future.

The small countries saw the U.S. get beat in Vietnam and are saying, 'Get off my neck.'



Leslie Saffell
Junior-Drama

"I thin gas rationing is a good idea. They've had that system in Europe and Japan for two or three years and it has worked there.

Of course you will have problems with allocation."



Abdallah Amr
Junior-Uncecided

"I think the tariff and rationing would work temporarily. It would limit the import of oil.

However, it won't solve the long range problems. The oil companies are going to continue to make their

Crime Check

Woman Assaulted Twice in Pearce Hall

A female student reported to Campus Police she was assaulted in the bathroom on the 11th floor of Pearce Hall at 1 a.m. Friday.

She also reported she was assaulted again at 12:20 a.m. Sunday by several people.

The student, Annette L. Albert, told Campus Police she did not know the identity of the alleged assailants.

In an interview with **The Easterner** she said she had been approached by some blacks early in the evening Friday. She said they mistook her for another person.

Rumors concerning the incidents have been circulating around campus but Campus Police Chief Barney Issel said they had no clues

as to the identity of the alleged assailants.

In the mean time Prof. Joseph Franklin said the Black Student Union had met and discussed the incidents and that there was no need for alarm.

Former president of the BSU, Ben Wade, has asked everyone to remain calm. "If everyone remains cool then things will be cool," he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Campus Police are continuing the investigation and have assured The Easterner they will keep the paper informed. In the mean time, The Easterner urges students to remain calm and wait until the whole story is told. Rumors are 90 per cent fabrication and 10 per cent imagination.

The shooting of David Reel was ruled a suicide by the Spokane Sheriff's Department according to

Athel Wise, Cheney Police.

Reel's body was found in a barn north of Cheney Jan. 28.

Wise said, "The case has been suspended unless something else shows up."

Cynthia Stair, a Dryden Hall resident, suffered a broken leg and head injury after the candy machine in the Dryden Hall lounge fell on her Sunday.

According to the report Stair lost 15 cents in the machine and started hitting and kicking it. The machine began rocking and fell on her.

A complaint of streaking in Dressler Hall was received by Campus Safety Jan. 29.

According to the report second floor males were streaking the seventh, ninth and tenth floors.

The report stated none of the alleged streakers were around when Campus Safety arrived.

Michael Taft and Duwain Cox, two Dressler Hall residents, volunteered to pay for damages they allegedly caused to a car when confronted by Cheney Police officer, Carl Morrison.

According to the report they broke a hole in the windshield and poured a can of transmission oil on the front seat of a car belonging to Sheron Fischer Friday. Approximately \$200 damage was done.

A ring valued at \$300 was stolen from the men's locker room in HPEI Jan. 25.

The ring is antique gold with a one-third karat diamond.

A Volkswagen beetle was turned on its side Tuesday night. The left rear fender was dented and the battery acid spilled, according to the report.

DON'T SWEAR- COMPARE

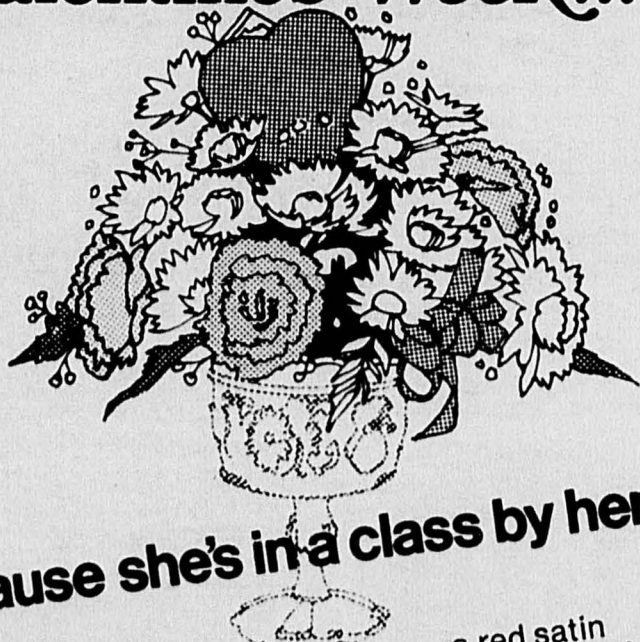
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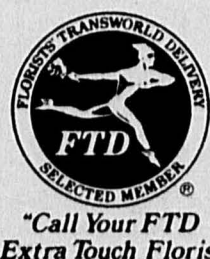


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Three inches of snow fell during the early hours Monday resulting in the cancellation of classes that day. The snow came on the heels of 6.3 inches of snow which fell Saturday and Sunday according to the Spokane Weather Bureau.

The decision to cancel classes was made at 8:30 a.m. after President Emerson Shuck had consulted with Daryl Hagie, vice-president for Student Services. The parking lot were filled with snow and a report was received U.S. 90 had been closed to traffic.

Radio stations and the deans of academic departments were notified for the closure but some students still trudged their way to campus only to find closed classrooms.

Spokane Transit System kept the Magic Buses running but on a limited schedule of one bus per run. And two of those were stuck temporarily at Eastern.

Despite the cancellation of classes the offices remained open. Employees of the college who did not come to work because of the snow must have the time taken from their paid vacation time or take it as a leave without pay, according to Kenneth Dolan, assistant to the president.

The Affirmative Action Report open meeting was postponed till 10 a.m. Monday.

The snow did not stop the AS Legislature from meeting however.

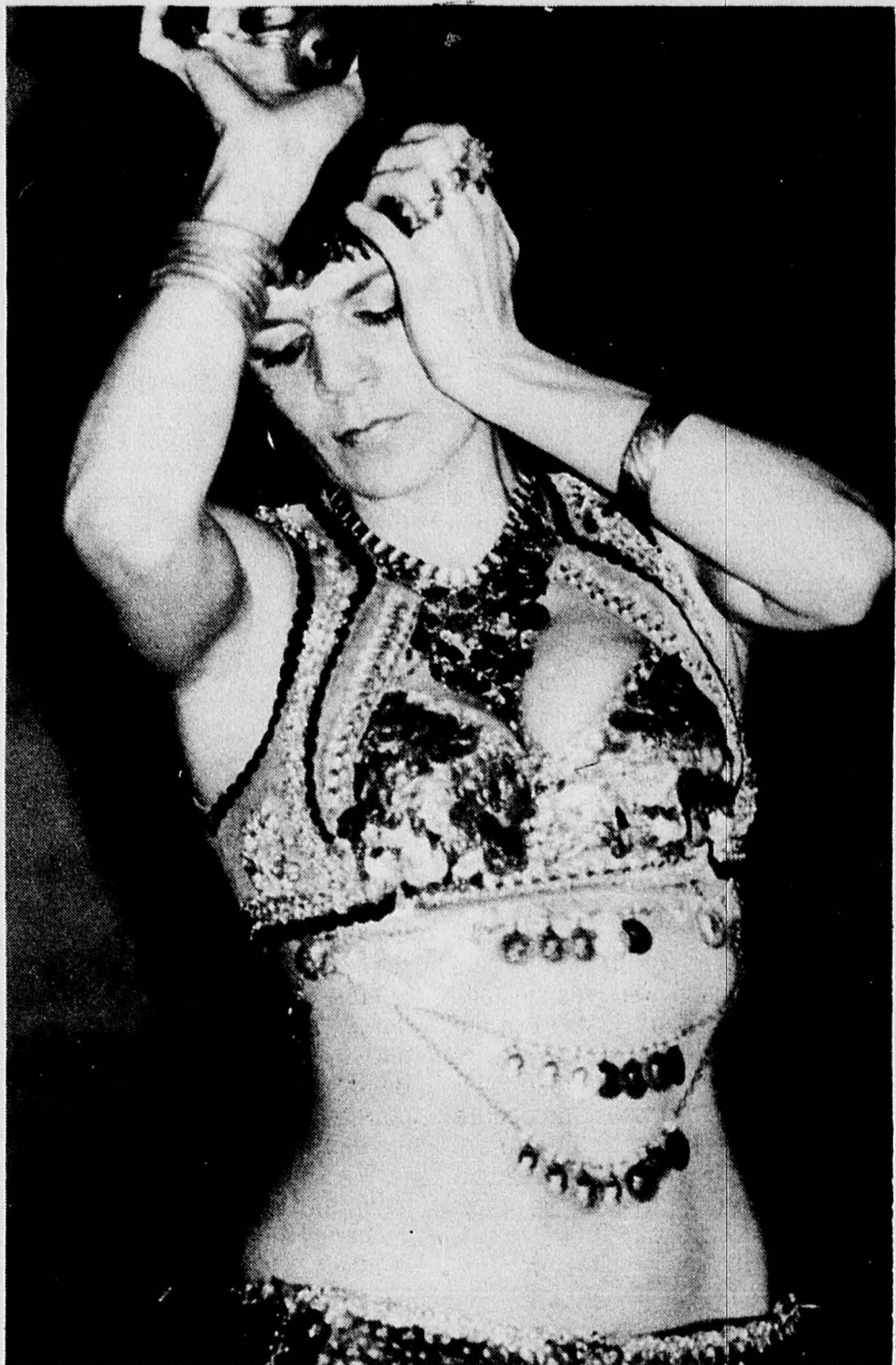
The decision to open the school Tuesday was not made until 7 a.m. according to Hagie.

Shuck was under pressure to make a decision early Monday

because he had an appointment with the House Appropriations Committee to discuss the school's proposed budget for the 75-76 biennium. He missed his first flight but was able to make the meeting on a later flight.

What's Happening

- Today:** Photo/Graphics— EWSC Art Gallery
Coffee House Open Mike— 7:30 p.m.—PUB Den
"Feiffer's People"—7:30 p.m.—College Theatre
- Tomorrow:** Photo/Graphics—EWSC Art Gallery
Gymnastics, mens & womens—1 p.m. & 8 p.m.—Gym
"Feiffer's People"—7:30 p.m.—College Theatre
- Saturday:** Swimming Meet—1:30 p.m.—Fieldhouse
Gymnastics—2 p.m.—Gym
Film "Bang The Drum Slowly"—7:30 p.m.—PUB
"Feiffer's People"—7:30 p.m.—College Theatre
- Sunday:** Film "Bang The Drum Slowly"—7:30 p.m.—PUB
God's Universal Gospel Choir—7:30 p.m.—Cheney Christian Church
- Monday:** Photo/Graphics—EWSC Art Gallery
Dennis Alexander-Guest Artist Recital—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall.
- Tuesday:** Photo/Graphics—EWSC Art Gallery
Films "Phantom of the Opera," "Frankenstein," & "Island of Lost Souls"— 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.—PUB
Concert "Music For A While"—8:15 p.m.—Showalter Hall Auditorium.
- Wednesday:** Coffee House with Harvey Blanks, & Night Sun Jazz Group—7:30 p.m.—PUB
Dealyn Adams—Jr. Recital—8:15 p.m.—Music Recital Hall.



YAZIM (PRONOUNCED YA-ZEEM) tantalized Eastern's population when she performed the 7,000 year old Middle East art form, the belly dance, last Wednesday in the PUB. (PHOTO: Don McIntyre)

Harlan Eagle Bear

Removal Try Fails

By Jay Wilson
News Editor

Controversy flared at the Monday AS legislature meeting when legislator Vic Pestrin introduced a resolution to begin impeachment proceedings against legislator Harlan Eagle Bear for violating the provision of Bill #74-75/166.

This bill states legislators missing more than three legislative sessions during a quarter, without providing good reasons for these absences, can be considered in dereliction of duty by the legislature.

Pestrin contended Eagle Bear had, "not seen fit to do his duty," by missing four of the five meetings of this quarter, and felt the legislature should begin action against him to find out if this was the case.

Legislator John Sanchez disagreed with this position saying Pestrin was just, "out gunning for Eagle Bear." He said the only thing Eagle Bear had done was to be absent and this was not proof that he was derelict in his duty.

The resolution was defeated after it was pointed out it was not needed, only a motion on the bill would suffice, which was then submitted by Bob Saling.

He moved the AS legislature do its duty as specified in Bill #74-75/166, specifically section four, in the case of Harlan Eagle Bear and request the AS Superior Court to do its duty.

Section four states: "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 in Article III, Section 5, of the Constitution." The above stated duties refer to attending meetings and providing affidavits for meetings missed.

No Affidavit

It was brought out Eagle Bear had submitted no affidavits, but it was also pointed out there is no time limit for filing these affidavits.

Again Sanchez objected to the motion saying he felt some of the legislators were intent on a confrontation with Eagle Bear without justification.

Vic Pestrin, Roger Sandon, and Bob Saling all said it was not a racial question or a matter of a personal vendetta. They said they were in favor of the motion because it was their duty under the bill to do so.

Sanchez called for a roll call vote on the matter. Bob Saling, Vic Pestrin, and Roger Sandon voted for the motion; Jim Green, John Sanchez, and Gary Nisker voted against it; and Dave Breidenbach passed.

Brandt Protests

Dennis Brandt, acting as secretary, then said the legislature had failed to do its duty and he would bring suit against it. Two of the three legislators then left the meeting which had to be called for lack of a quorum.

Dave Breidenbach said Tuesday he would have been happy to defend Eagle Bear under Bill 166 because it has too many loopholes. He said there are too many ambiguities in the bill.

"If it is done, I want it done in



Harlan Eagle Bear

such a way that it is done properly," sponsors when the bill was introduced last November.

Pestrin says he has no intentions of re-introducing a motion under the bill, but announced his resignation from three committees Tuesday. He said he was demoralized by the action of the legislature which he termed "a direct slap in the face to the A.S. Constitution and the Associated Students of this college."

John Sanchez, in an interview Tuesday said the fact Eagle Bear had not been picking up his mail at the AS Offices, and the fact he had not attended four of the five legislature meetings this quarter does not imply he is irresponsible or that he is in dereliction of duty. They only signify he has been absent, he said.

He said Bill 166 is not sufficient for removing someone from the legislature, and a revision or rescinding of this bill is needed.

Sanchez further stated, "If Vic Pestrin is not going to bring suit then he owes the AS Legislature an apology for accusing the AS of mockery, failure to uphold the Constitution, and walking out before the legislature was adjourned."

Much Ado At Leg Meeting

by Jay Wilson
News Editor

The AS Legislature struggled through a stormy four and one half hour session Monday, as members vigorously debated many of the items coming up before them.

Some major items of contention were further cutbacks in Magic Bus service, whether to join the National Student Association (NSA), and what to do about office space for clubs and organizations on campus.

Curt Huff reported he would have to curtail the 9:55 p.m. run to cut costs, and the legislature eventually backed his decision.

"Radical Nature" Cited

The legislature voted to postpone sending money to the NSA until they could get a chance to study some of its literature to determine exactly what its position is.

Vic Pestrin said he was anxious to learn whether some of the \$150 Eastern was paying to join the organization would be used to fund demonstrations by the organization.

He said there are two wings of the organization, one which helps students and student associations protect their rights, and another which he said could be radical or SDS nature. He said he was not in favor of this type of wing.

Roger Sandon said the organization did not use these funds for demonstrations, but asked member

schools if they would like to endorse the demonstration. If not, the member college is not listed as an endorser of the demonstration.

The legislature finally decided to review some of the NSA's literature before sending them the \$150 membership fee.

Isle and Women

In other business Pestrin brought up a resolution asking a committee be established which would help and oversee projects to find groups displaced by the renovation of Isle Memorial Building to find new office space.

The resolution was aimed at helping the Womens' Commission find new office space.

Bob Saling said he was against the resolution because space had been provided for and approved by the women last year, but they were unsatisfied with it this year.

The legislators said there are many groups on campus who wish to have office space, and said some way of dealing with this problem must be found.

Nancy Knight of the Womens' Commission said the ideal spot for her group would be on the third floor of the PUB and Legislator Dave Breidenbach said the third floor of the PUB would be a good place for all the groups on campus to get space.

Pestrin's resolution failed, but Breidenbach made a new motion which stated the AS Legislature is in favor of setting up office space for groups in the PUB. This motion passed.

Blacks, Women Outlined

Representation of their minority in the AS Legislature was the most intent interest expressed by three of the four black students seeking legislative positions.

Cindy Glover, who ran for position No. 12, Doug Thomas No. 10, and Chris Hickey No. 14, all specified a need for minority representation.

Cindy Glover saw minority representation as a possible fighting agent in the current non-interest trend by students towards student government.

Saying, "My main interest lies with all the students." She reasoned, with blacks occupying legislative seats, automatic communication would result with other blacks putting that many more students in AS government.

Doug Thomas, who was a candidate for position 10 added AS involvement by blacks was lacking, and thought legislative representation by Blacks would bring more blacks into AS government.

Chris Hickey, running for position 14, expressed the same thoughts



Cindy Glover

but stated he saw other ways to bring AS activities to more students such as greater publicity efforts by the AS government.

Women Also

Also running for position 10 was sophomore Nancy Knight, spokesperson for the Womens'



Nancy Knight

Commission.

Knight said her main concern was to see women on campus are represented and are given as much recognition and equal opportunity as others on campus.

She also said she ran because the "administration hasn't kept promises and I would like to see the legislature put pressure on the Administration to keep whatever promises they make."

Knight said she also questioned the way student money has been spent and would like to be personally involved with the allocation of money to make sure it is done fairly.

Also running in an effort towards representation on the Legislature, were a black student, Hakeem Adebisin and Laurie Lane, a member of the Womens' Commission. Both were unavailable for comment.

General Election Held

Yesterday, on the General Ballot, seven legislative positions were decided but the final results were not available at press time.

Candidates on the ballot running for legislative position six were Matthew Mills and Hankeem Adebisin.

Legislative position seven was filled by Richard Spaulding and Ron Van Dyke; and Rhonda Chandler and Richard V. Berg were running for position eight.

Gary Nisker and Bob Petershagen were the candidates for position nine while office-seekers for position ten were Nancy Knight and Doug Thomas. Position 12 applicants were Cindy

Glover and Laurie Lane while Chris Hickey and Terry Munther were vying for position 14.

Also included on the General Ballot were four constitutional amendments. Two bills, 74-75/173 and 74-75/176 were trying to eliminate normal degree progress (NDP) for candidates filing for the offices of AS Legislator and AS President.

Bill 74-75/175 was attempting to have the AS legislature assume complete control of service and activities fees rather than have the college control a portion of these funds to pay bonds on campus buildings.



Doug Thomas



Chris Hickey



A FEMALE STUDENT shows winning form in the Winter Festival Showshoe race, last week. (PHOTO: Don McIntyre)

Finance Committee Meeting

No Show- No Dough

Because representatives of the Native American Club, and the Eastern Washington Percussion Ensemble failed to show at a Finance Committee meeting Tuesday, their request for funds was shelved until today.

Initially, the Native American Indians proposed a budget request for \$5,295 which would be drawn from the Ethnic Minority Cultural Trust Fund. Currently, the fund has \$8,162 with \$760 allocated to the Hawaiian Club.

According to the budget request, \$3,000 would be needed for Indian Awareness Week for which no date has been set. The remainder of the money would go for past debts, dances, conferences, publicity, entertainment, building costs, and other paraphernalia.

"There are too many questions revolving around their request," said Dave Breidenbach, chairman of the Finance Committee. "Besides, they can only get \$2,119 from the Minority Fund," he added.

Since there was no representative from the Indian Club at the meeting, the committee postponed a decision on the request until a later date.

In other committee business, the EWSC Percussion Ensemble is revising a previously submitted budget request that was turned down by the AS Legislature Monday afternoon.

Breidenbach said the earlier request by the Ensemble failed to pass because the members of the Ensemble attending the Legislature

meeting couldn't fully answer questions as to why the Ensemble needed \$300. Martin Zyskowski, director of the group, couldn't attend the meeting because of illness.

Originally, the Finance Committee recommended allocating \$300 of a \$750 budget request from the Ensemble. The money will be used for travel and lodging expenses to send the Ensemble to the National Percussive Arts Society Finals in Anaheim, California, this spring.

Chief Views Job

New chief justice of the AS superior court, Tori Pickerel, said she will delegate more responsibility to the other court justices in the future.

"Each justice should take over some part of the court procedure such as handling summons," Pickerel said. "This would make justices more interested in their jobs and things would run much smoother."

Pickerel said at the moment she has no plans for any change in the court system, although she said, "It is important to get the dorm courts going."

She isn't sure of the date when the residence hall courts will be operational, although she said she is "doing alot of work on it and it is coming along pretty well."

Some of the justices for the court

have already been appointed. A total of seven justices will be appointed, six from the six different dorms and one to be chosen by dorm presidents as the chief justice. Bailiffs and court clerks were appointed at Monday's legislative meeting.

The residence hall courts will have the power to handle minor violations of the Student Code of Conduct in the dorms. They will be able to administer penalties such as warnings, censure, fines up to \$50 and award restitution.

Pickerel, who assumed her duties Jan. 23, said at the present time there are no cases pending in superior court. She resigned her position as Morrison Hall President last Tuesday to avoid a conflict of interest in her duties as Chief Justice.

Canadians Donate Books

A gift of 200 new books, valued at \$2,000, was presented to Kennedy Library by the Canadian Council for Arts and the Association for Export of Canadian Books.

A formal presentation of the books, most of which are already in the library, was made Wednesday.

Christine Lundy, vice consul of Cultural Affairs spoke on behalf of Canada. "You may wonder why I shower you with gifts. The reason is, we don't want to be ignored in Canada any longer."

Lundy said people in the United States don't understand Canadians and "We're trying to tell people why

Canadians have different attitudes."

She used an example given by Canadian Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau which compared Canada's relationship to the United States as "sleeping with an elephant."

Donation of the books occurred partly because of Eastern's interest in Canada and partly through the foreign language department's "Spring Quarter in Montreal" program, Lundy said.

About half of the 200 books are written in French and half are written in English. The books range in content from history and geography to novels and literature, including some Canadian plays.

Some examples of the books now available in the library include "A Historical Atlas of Canada," by D.G.G. Kerr; "Wilderness Man, the Strange Story of Grey Owl," by Lovat Dickson; "Quebec, Society

and Politics," by Dale C. Thompson; and "Sculpture of the Eskimo," by George Swinton.

Discussion Spawns AAC

A classroom discussion during a fall '74 class of Crime and Delinquency has led to the formation of the American Association of Criminology (AAC) according to Bernise Kenfield, AAC president.

The AAC was formed to keep up to date information on crime nationwide. Ms. Kenfield, a major in Psychology, hopes the meetings will attract everyone, not only students involved in criminology.

The AAC has scheduled Lt. Kerry McGougan of the Spokane Police Department for the upcoming meeting Feb. 6 in the Patterson Hall Sociology seminar room at 7 p.m. Lt. McGougan will speak on organized crime.

The association plans to have guest speakers at each meeting. The members have heard several speakers from Spokane. At the first meeting the members listened to Kathy Reddich and Joanne Ray of the Rape Crisis committee. At the second seminar Bob Dodie of Child Protection services spoke on child abuse.

Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month in the Patterson Hall Sociology seminar room at 7.

Seminar To Get \$\$\$

Washington Division, Inc., of the American Cancer Society, Seattle, has provided increased funding for next summer's eighth annual Eastern Washington State College Graduate Seminar on Laryngectomy Rehabilitation.

Dr. Herbert E. Gunderson, chairman of speech pathology and audiology, said the grant has been increased to \$4,500 for 1975.

The group has supported the EWSC program for a number of years.

The society funding will enable EWSC to invite physicians in residence in Pacific Northwest hospitals who are planning to specialize in laryngology and additional nurses to attend the seminar.

Women's Commission

Still Looking For Room

Efforts to find the Womens' Commission office space failed in the AS Legislature when a proposal asking for the formation of an ad hoc committee to assist that group was voted down Monday.

The conflict over the Womens' office space began last week when Business Manager Russ Hartman was accused of violating his promise to find the commission adequate office space, comparable to what they had in the Walter Isle Memorial Bldg.

Hartman was not available for comment again this week.

However, Daryl Hagie Vice President for Student Services said he was responsible for finding the Womens' Commission office space and thought it had been done last spring when the commission accepted the office in Monroe Hall.

The conflict broadened when AS President Pat Hayes offered the Womens' Commission space in the AS offices. They were blocked from this action by a bill sponsored by AS Legislator Vic Pestrin restricting allocation of space to any group or club other than AS organizations. The bill was tabled indefinitely by the legislature last week.

This week, Pestrin did an about face and sponsored a resolution asking for the formation of a committee to attempt to find space for the commission. The resolution failed by a 6 to 1 margin.

Pestrin said he felt "it was another classic example of the Legislature pitting student against student when they should be fighting the Administration." He said that he didn't see any motive, other than political for the resolution's failure.

Pat Hayes said although the resolution failed, its "intent was proved" since the legislature did approve a later resolution saying they were in favor of office space for clubs, organizations and minorities being established in the PUB.

Nancy Knight, Womens' Commission spokesperson said Pestrin's resolution was not necessary since the administration had been very cooperative with the Womens' Commission. She did feel, however if the resolution had passed, it would have shown stronger support for the Womens' Commission.

"Since technically, the Womens' Commission accepted the space in Monroe Hall last year," said Knight, "they (the Administration) could have said their job was done. But they saw a need here and they have been cooperative enough to accept responsibility but not very quick to act on it."

Knight also said the Administration is "up against the same thing we are. There is not any other space. They have shown concern and would give us space if they had it."

Deadline Nears For Trip

Deadline for deposits for the "Spring Quarter in Montreal" program is Feb. 12, according to Dr. Cornelius Groenen, department chairman of Foreign Languages.

Classes for the program begin March 31 and end June 6. French 101 is the only requirement for participation in the program.

Two alternatives are available for accommodations while in Montreal. One is staying with a host family

and the other is renting an apartment. The deposit for those staying with a family is \$135 and the deposit for an apartment is \$85. Both are non-refundable.

For registration and further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education in Showalter 306 or call 9-2201 and ask for information on the Montreal program.

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LINDA DOLEN (L) AND DONNA MILES (R) wait in anticipation after taking advantage of the new food stamp laws, allowing students to secure stamps at a lower price. (PHOTO: Don McIntyre)

Frobey Freshperson

Good Ole Days Gone

Frobey Freshperson (a good unisex name) was found the other day withdrawing from Eastern following a frustrating Fall Quarter and two weeks Winter Quarter. Dejectedly Frobey stood in the shortest line at the Registrars Office, shoulders sagging, eyes blood shot, and a frown creasing the brow. In a low voice Frobey explained why the ivyless halls of Eastern were being left behind.

"Well, I guess it all started when I arrived on campus the first day with my red and white beanie prepared for initiation. Why that was all we seniors at Hodunk High talked about, those first weeks of initiation when you had to walk backwards on campus, call the seniors 'sir' or 'ma'am' and know who all the academic vice-presidents were and the address of the college president."

"I found out there was no big welcome for new students and decided to concentrate my efforts in other areas.

"As President of four organizations at Hodunk, a letter winner in six sports, and editor of all the student publications I graduated with the highest number of pages with my picture and name in the Hodunk Ho-Hum Yearbook. Naturally, my next search was to find some information about the Eastern yearbook and that is when I made my biggest mistake.

"You have to understand I was only a freshperson on campus and so thought that this guy I asked about the yearbook would have some answers. I mean, after all, he was wearing a bow tie.

Well, he sold me six copies of the 1975 yearbook which I had to pay for in advance; and feeling much more confident now I searched for the closest organizations that I could join.

"That is when I found out I was ineligible as a first quarter freshperson to run for offices and had no real background to be a part of the Rodeo Club, Hawaiian Club, and or the Special Student Judicial System Investigation Committee.

"My next look for refuge was the student paper. I mean after all I was an editor of some experience. I was rejected because I liked too many things and had a nice guy attitude towards student leaders.

"In the months that followed it was defeat after defeat for me. I was booed when I stood up and clapped while the band played the fight song at a basketball game, I was laughed at when I joined the cheerleaders in a few cheers, and I was frowned at when I asked when the college president gave his traditional day off for the college to have a picnic as one close family.

Yes, I am off now, but those things I mentioned were really not the capper that sent me away. It was last Monday night, when I decided to stay on campus and watch the basketball game, that did me in.

After the game I strolled leisurely back to the bus stop for the last bus back to Spokane to spend the evening with a 'friend' in Spokane. They found me the next morning standing frozen to the ground with my 35 cents clutched in my hand. After campus health thawed me out I was informed the bus service had been terminated and it was published on a three 3 1/2 x 2 inch pieces of white paper which were conspicuously displayed at the PUB information desk. Needless to say that was the last straw."

Frobey was last seen arguing with the someone in the Registrar's office because it was going to cost. He had gone past the deadline for withdrawing from the Eastern without additional penalty.

Students Get Food Stamps

In these times of tight money and higher prices many Eastern students have learned of the value of food stamps.

More than \$20,000 worth of stamps are being issued in the Cheney area each month. According to spokesmen at the Cheney City Hall and the Cheney Post Office, the two distribution centers for the stamps in Cheney, many of the persons getting them are young people.

A spokesperson at the city hall said they issued \$17,326 worth of stamps in May, 1974 but only \$6,694 in Aug. 1974, and cited the fact less students are here in the summer as the reason. Totals issued for November and December by the city hall were \$11.5 and \$11.3 thousand respectively.

A supervisor at the Food Stamp Center in Spokane said there are three main criteria a household faces in applying for stamps. These are: the number of people in the household, the combined resources of the people in the household, and the incomes of the people in the household.

According to the supervisor in Spokane, no matter how many people reside in the household they

cannot have resources of more than \$1,500. These resources are mainly thought of as cash, savings, or negotiables such as stocks and bonds.

Incomes are also computed into the food stamp equation in determining eligibility, but deductions are made for certain types of payments such as health bills.

The supervisor stressed each case is different and no one can be certain of eligibility until they come down and have the three critical factors computed.

To do this one must call the Non-assistance Food Stamps Office in Spokane listed under the Department of Social and Health Services for Washington State.

One will get an appointment to see an interviewer in several days. The supervisor stressed one should be early for the appointment or the office is not obligated to see them that day. Only by getting there early is an obligation to be seen made.

All members of the household are requested to go to the office although one must be designated as head of the household.

People applying for stamps should take rent receipts, income

statements, and all documents pertinent to establishing their monetary status.

The members of the household will then be interviewed and their financial status will be figured. They will also be asked for references in case workers want to verify their financial statements.

Depending on the financial findings of the investigator at the office, the household could be required to pay a certain amount for their stamps or they could get them free.

Anybody who qualifies for the program gets a certification card which he may then redeem at a U.S. Government institution such as the Post Office.

According to one student who qualified for the program, it can be a lot of fun once one gets stamps. He said he and his two roommates qualified for full eligibility and got \$122 worth of stamps for nothing.

He said, "We were like little kids when we hit the store with those stamps. We had a list, but two aisles later we threw it away. We filled up one cart and had to go get another. We managed to spend \$110 in two and a half hours, but we had to go to two stores to do it."

Easterner Profile



News Editor: Jay Wilson

the easterner

HOME: Coeur d'Alene

AGE: 22

HOBBIES: reading, gambling, studying karate and guitar playing.

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "The Great American Novel" by Phillip Roth

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Achieved a 3.0 for fall quarter

QUOTE: "There's no doubt about it."

PROFILE: Easy going, careful writer but always tells the story, the whole story and nothing but the story.

PAPER: The Easterner



AUTHENTIC: There are more than 1,000 college newspapers but only one fine enough to bear the name, **The Easterner**. The quality standards we set have never varied. Into each story goes the finest journalistic talent.

From the Real World

Malpractice Suits Gain Momentum



by Paul Warner
Associate Editor
with research by
Kevin Taylor
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Harriet Swatzbaum had an operation. While the surgeon was repairing her ulcerated stomach he found a sponge that had apparently been inside Harriet for a long time.

After the operation, Dr. Cutter told Harriet of the foreign substance he found. Harriet remembered the last operation she had was in 1943. She called her attorney and had him file a million dollar law suit against her previous doctor and the hospital in which she had the operation.

In Superior Court, the jury awarded her \$10,000. The case was appealed by the insurance company that covered the doctor and the hospital but the judgement was upheld.

After the two years of litigation, Harriet received \$5,000, and her attorney pocketed another 5 G's.

It cost the insurance company the \$10,000 settlement plus another \$3,000 in attorneys fees.

Multiply Harriet's case by a couple of hundred and you'll have the situation that will eventually raise your doctor and hospital bill in the State of Washington.

A proliferation of malpractice suits coupled with a plummeting stock market that ate up 7.8 billion dollars in insurance company reserves, is creating a crisis in Washington State medicine.

This is the first of two articles that deal with the problem.

MALPRACTICE...a word that is causing beads of perspiration to form from under the surgeon's green operating gown and on the forehead of hospital administrators throughout the state.

It's not that malpractice suits haven't been around, it's because doctors and hospitals may be facing the fact within a year, they may not be covered by insurance; or if they are, will be paying huge premiums for protection.

In the state of New York for example, two insurance companies, specializing in malpractice insurance have declared bankruptcy. Some New York doctors are paying in excess of \$60,000 annually for coverage.

In Washington state, Argonaut Insurance Company, one of two major carriers of malpractice insurance, has notified doctors they will no longer cover them at any cost. They have told hospitals they will be paying three to four times the amount they are currently paying.

The other major carrier in the state, Aetna Insurance Company, this year raised their rates to physicians an average 55.8 percent. Aetna has refused to cover physicians in all but eight states and there is no guarantee they will cover Washington after January 1, 1975.

Doctors and hospitals blame the proliferation of suits in the courts in

recent years. Insurance companies claim malpractice liability insurance is not profitable.

Attorneys say the insurance companies' losses in the stock market are the real cause.

The truth is, they are all right. Coupled with the public's attitude toward malpractice suits, the medical profession is in for some tough sledding in years to come.

Time was, when the family doctor could do no wrong. He not only was the man who cured sore throats, set broken bones, and performed operations, he was an intimate family friend.

Now, most patients are treated in clinics or at best, in the production line technique of the crowded office. In addition, Spokane attorney, Robert Bell claims malpractice suits are caused by doctors who handle cases they are not equipped to take, and the fact doctors often delegate responsibilities to nurses and technicians.

State law currently protects patients three years after the wrong was discovered no matter how long it was after it was done.

Argonaut Insurance officials blame their withdrawal from the malpractice liability market on two problems. Last quarter for example, they lost \$48,000,000, partly in the decline of the stock market and partly because they have been paying claims at 1974 prices from premiums that were collected in 1954 and at 1954 experience costs.

Aetna official aren't talking. They acknowledge the problem but will say nothing as to what they expect to do after the first of next year.

Meanwhile, legislation has been proposed in the U.S. Senate to establish a federal malpractice system, which includes federal licensing of doctors, a unified fee schedule, and various other sundry clauses that most doctors brand as the first major leap towards socialized medicine.

The forty-fourth State Legislature will be considering three bills this session dealing with statute of limitations for insurance companies, standards of care, and the competence of medical professionals.

But solutions are not going to come easy. The state Insurance Commission, legislators, and insurance companies are trying to find answers.

Next week, we'll explore proposed solutions.

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Pestrin Quits Positions

In a letter to the legislature Tuesday, legislator Vic Pestrin announced his resignation from the Intramural Board of Control, the Bookstore Advisory Committee and the Legislative Review Committee, "due to action taken by the AS Legislature on Feb. 3, 1973."

Pestrin referred to the discussion on Monday's legislature meeting regarding the attendance and removal of Harlan Eagle Bear.

Citing the legislature's wish not to remove Eagle Bear, the letter read, "The legislature chose to completely ignore Mr. Eagle Bear's blatant disregard for upholding his constitutional duty to attend legislative and committee meetings. In other words, they stated that Mr. Eagle Bear is above the law because of the fact that he is an AS legislator

and of Indian descent."

Pestrin's letter went on to say, "The essence of this can be construed as a direct slap in the face to the AS Constitution and the Associated Students of this college. It is undoubtedly apparent this action is due to a lack of responsibility by some members of the legislature

and their belief that the advancement of personal ego and political ambition are more important than constitutional duty and responsibility."

Pestrin also declared in his letter, "seeing sanctioned and condoned disregard for constitutional duty," he felt he could not help but become "alienated and apathetic" concerning the duties of the above mentioned committees.



Vic Pestrin

Differing Views Held On Bookstore

by Colleen McFarland
Staff Writer

"The problems facing our bookstore," EWSC Business Manager Russ Hartman says, "are the same as those generally reported throughout the trade—unsold inventory, increasing cost of returns, expedition, and non-returnable inventory."

Academic departments and the new computer registration sectioning were cited in earlier interviews with Bookstore Manager, Gerry Douglas, and administrative



William Hoekendorf

personnel, as main contributors to the problem of textbook ordering and returns.

In a report jointly composed of Douglas, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, Fred Heineman, and EWSC Business Manager, Russ Hartman, identification of departments that are significant contributors to the problem were sought.

An effective textbook ordering procedure is crucial to bookstore operations and adequate instruction so such a procedure must be workable for both the bookstore and academic departments.

From the viewpoint of the Computer Center, explained by Computer Service Manager Wade Harris, and Analyst for Student Services, Denny Harris, the center can give any information requested after the campus registrar supplies the needed data.

Harris also pointed out because computer sectioning makes it possible to wait and still get the courses wanted, students choose to register late. If students aren't registering, he says, there is no data available.

For this reason, early registration statistics are not reliable enough to accurately order books from.



George Lotzenhiser

"The present registration system now offers better service in getting courses," says Harris, "but students may have to wait longer for books."

Faculty Connection

Faculty must rely on historic popularity of classes and their estimated projections of enrollment in a hit and miss system for ordering books, Harris claimed.

The bookstore suggests an ideal order lead of seven to eight weeks prior to the opening of the each quarter. Spring quarter starts April 10 and orders were made last week

for this spring.

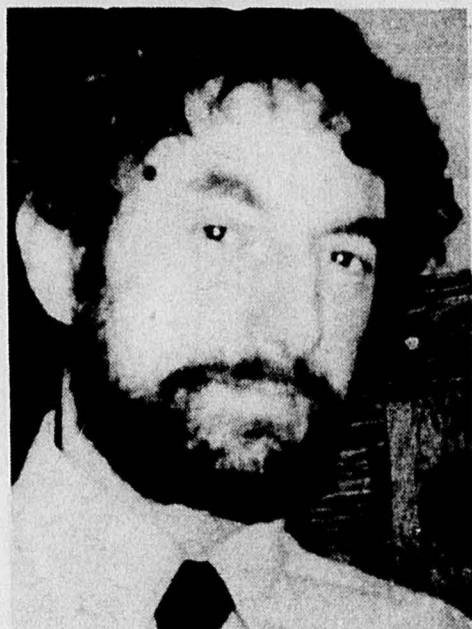
"Ordering books so far in advance," says Dean of School for Human Learning and Development, R. Gaudette, "is just like reading tea leaves."

George Lotzenhiser, Dean of School for Fine Arts, said there are specific problems in the Music Department and possibly suggests solutions for other academic areas.

He says one reason for carry-over of materials in the Music Department is problems involving continual ordering of standard music and literature.

The bookstore waits to see how much is going to be ordered and students are forced to go into Spokane where they receive a 10 per cent discount with their student cards, Lotzenhiser says, because they cannot wait for 6 to 8 weeks for material they know they are definitely going to need. He said the bookstore then has surplus of these materials selling out by the pound.

This proves to be a great savings to students he said but again results in a surplus next quarter because all students will not be purchasing music and literature for the new quarter.



Henry-York Steiner

Book Store Connection

Faced with pressure to more accurately forecast the appropriate number of texts to order, Bookstore Manager, Gerry Douglas, says he utilizes his own estimates to adjust the size of book orders submitted each quarter.

He claims to base his judgments on a variety of information sources including pre-registration figures, physical count of books on hand at the time the order is received, and the number of texts unsold in previous quarters in which they had been used.

There appears to be a correlation with an estimated ten to 15 per cent error, Douglas says, between the number of people ordering from a quarter this year and the same

quarter of the last academic year.

However, the current rate of error averages 33.7 per cent, according to Business Manager, Russ Hartman's Dec. 27 memo on bookstore operations.

All departments in the Unit of General and Special Studies, according to Henry Steiner, Dean of General and Special Studies, are successfully keeping reasonable percentages of error in over-ordering except the Black Studies Department.

Spring ordering for this department is the responsibility of Assistant Professor for Black Studies, Joseph Franklin. Director for Black Education Programs, Edward Powe, who is customarily responsible, is on leave.

Steiner says he has not had an opportunity to check into reasons for the existing problems in Black Studies.

Study Made

In September 1971 a study of bookstore operating procedures

was made by the Bureau of Business Research. The EWSC research team consisted of Professor of Marketing and Dean of School of Business Administration, Grant Thomas, Professor of Marketing and Management, Elroy McDermott, CPA Professor of



R. Dean Gaudette

Accounting, Robert Bender and Professor of Business Administration, William Wynd. Figures were prepared by Fred Munich of the EWSC Instructional Media Center.

On the basis of interview with selected department heads, bookstore personnel, and administrative officials this study explained the textbook ordering procedure has been largely ineffective because two important management functions have been violated: The assignment of responsibility and accountability and provisions for effective communications.

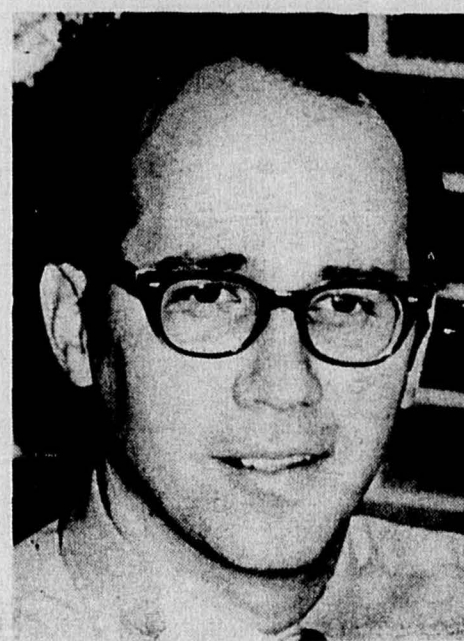
The researchers suggest responsibility and accountability for text ordering rests with the department chairman in order to insure the quantity of textbooks ordered will

be more reliable.

"It was learned he is responsible for verifying the order quantity specified by a member of his faculty and he should also be held accountable for excessive ordering."

It is believed department chairmen are in the best position to use their judgements, says the Bureau, on how such variables as the hour of day the class is taught, reputation of instructor, number of used books available, pre-registration information, history of tenth day enrollment for course, and other course offerings which might effect courses and hence the number of books needed.

This study also points out effective provisions for communication rests with both the bookstore manager and department chairmen. The study states, "the importance of communication cannot be overemphasized. The operating philosophy states in part, 'the bookstore must be held responsible and accountable for providing as



Howard Shapiro

much as possible in the ordering process."



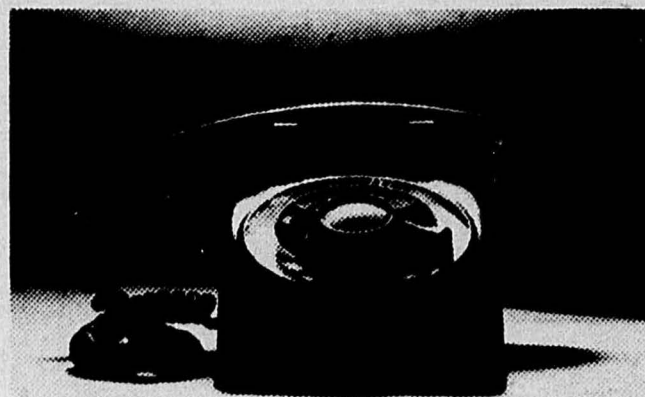
Russ Hartman

Howard Shapiro, Assistant Professor for Accounting and Decision Science, the School of Business and Administration, said the Accounting Department, has a good estimate each quarter of student enrollment and the number of sections needed because of the formal structure of their curriculum.

This information, to his knowledge, has never been offered in any detail to the bookstore because no such information was called for. Improvements in servicing this department would most likely result with improvements in communications, he said.

Lotzenhiser said, a co-op may be worth looking into as it encourages more student involvement in purchases because they get a percentage rebate. Whether or not they would actually be making a financial gain is questionable, he said, but the psychological effect is important. "Prices are so high and they don't understand why."

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THE MAGIC BUS is not so magic as evidenced by this scene. The predicament was one many motorists in Cheney faced with the onslaught of winter clearly visible. (PHOTO: Tom Stanton)

Feiffer's People

Satire Reviewed

By John Schilling
News Writer

The Drama Department has created a cartoon which walks, talks and punches you in the nose with "Feiffer's People," a satirical revue by Jules Feiffer.

The cast and crew have made a joint effort to pick the cartoonist's sketches off the printed page, pump vitality into them, and create a magical, thoroughly enjoyable performance at the same time.

Feiffer shows the rare talent to translate from one medium to another, losing none of the punch behind his ideas. All of it is there—the biting social and political comments; the wry witticism; and most importantly, the wide open ability to make us laugh at ourselves.

All of this would be for naught if the cast could not present the material. There is no problem with this company. They tender the skits with the necessary humor and

achieve the sense of immediacy essential to the genre.

The company, which is directed by Gene L. Engene, has a difficult task. Each member of the cast assumes a number of roles, since the series of skits are unrelated.

Irvin W. Parker displays a sense of timing which puts a broad exclamation point on such lines as, "Beauty is what you ain't got multiplied by what you thought you'd never have."

Charles T. Buck is convincing in the familiar character of Huey, the man-about-town; Helen M. McConville's matter-of-fact aloofness about such non-humdrum subjects as death and poverty leaves one thinking.

Susan L. Whitlow and Michail Jay John appear as loser characters all too reminiscent of our own problems.

Closer to Life

The scenes are cartoons brought to life. What makes them so humorous is that they are so true to life. The closer to our own lives they hit, the funnier the situation seems. And they do hit hard.

The situations act as mirrors reflecting our dreams, our thoughts and our failures.

Leslie Saffell, Annette L. Whitish, and Brenda L. Amburgy exhibit versatility in appearing as sophisticated, contemporary women on moment and then as simpering secretaries, or coy little girls.

In my favorite sketch, Michael Maher is a contemporary Superman, red sneakers and all, dealing with a cynical public. Another highlight is the appearance of Skip Frazier as Larry Charm, the super-politician with the AC smile. Hayward Lewis Martin captures perfectly the distress of a man who lives in the fish-bowl world of public acclaim.

The production is done in the round and adapts well to this type of presentation. Lighting plays an important part in the different skits, and shadowing is used effectively.

In two instances, no light is used and the effect is dynamite. Costumes and props are simple and sparse, but not conspicuously so.

One Complaint

One complaint I have is that the length of some sketches is handled awkwardly and drags considerably. However, the length is not generally a problem and the tempo is brisk, approaching that of a Marx Brothers movie at times.

Don't pass up a chance to experience this truly magical production. The elements of Feiffer's jaundiced and pointed pen are combined with the animated acting of the cast, and cause us to reflect and evaluate; but mostly to allow us some hard-earned laughs.

The production continues today, tomorrow, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Free student coupons can be obtained at the PUB information desk.

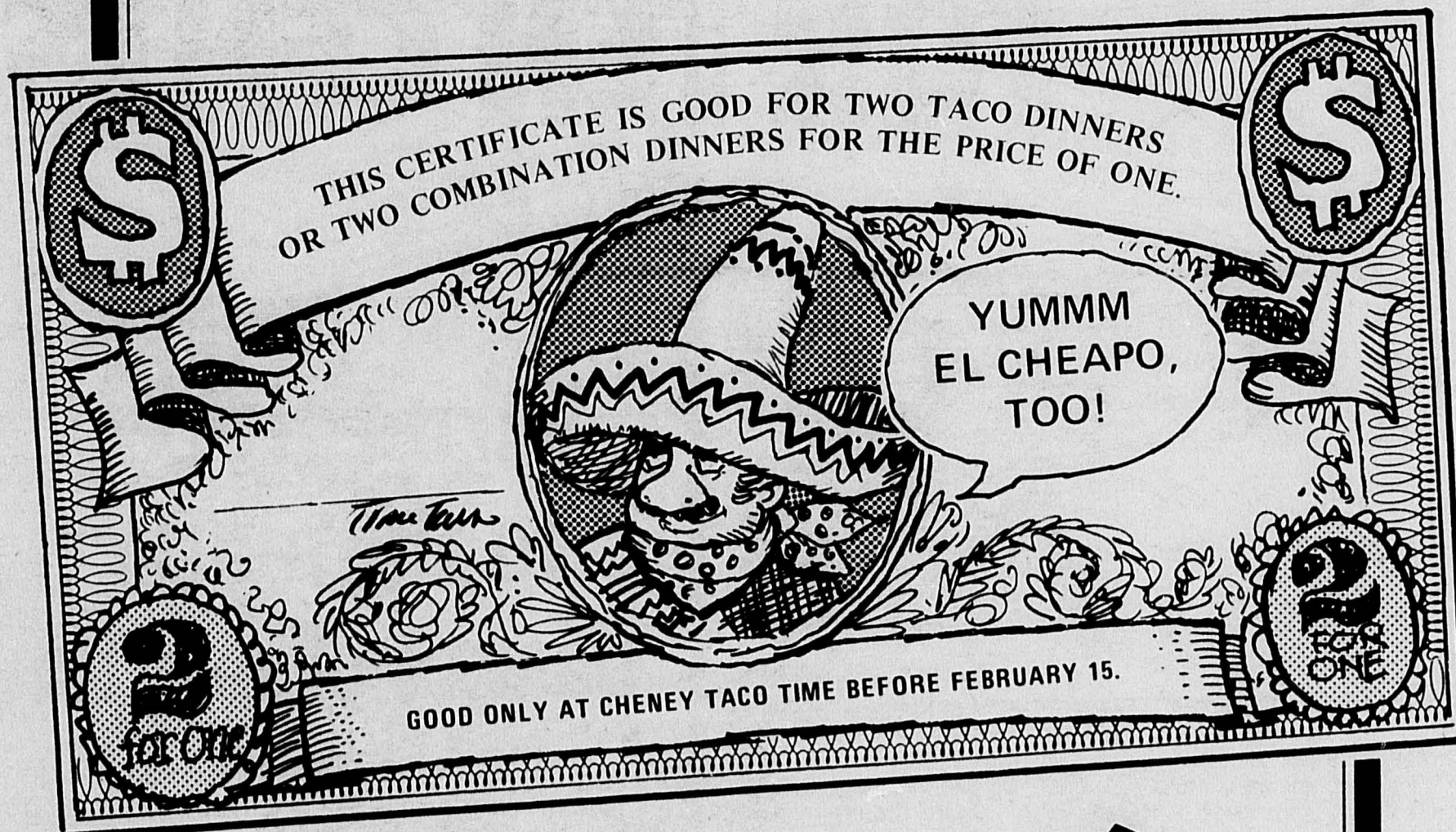
Nixon Fares Well In Soviet History

(EARTH NEWS) The new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia is pretty charitable toward Richard Nixon. The volume lauds Nixon for ending the Vietnam War and encouraging East-West detente.

As for his resignation, it said only, "Because of internal political circumstances connected with the so-called Watergate affair, Nixon resigned."

Russians who don't understand what Watergate was all about are referred to the encyclopedia's article on Watergate which won't be published for another eight volumes and four years.

Que' Pasa at TACO TIME



Two Dinners for the price of one, that's what! Order a Taco Dinner (Two tacos, crisp, garden fresh salad, Chili and Mexi-fries) or a Combination Dinner (One taco, one Burrito, garden green salad, Chili and Mexi-fries) and get a second one free!



Cheney
723 First

Another Mideast View Explained

By Bilal Hashmi, Ph.D.
Assist. Prof., Soc.

Professor Quincey's "Stance on The Middle East" is extremely provocative. It is provocative in the sense it has promoted (or initiated) the discussion of one of the crucial policy questions of our time; a matter not only of significance for the North American and the Western European countries but also for the socialist and the developing world. In short, such a policy question has global consequences for the wellbeing of mankind.

An intelligent debate of this issue cannot be initiated by isolating the "oil question," but must be analyzed in conjunction with the social, economic and political forms which man has created and reified (by assigning to them an independent power). At the least, a rational debate of the issue begs a frame of reference which emphasizes the international nature of the political economy, the vanguard of which has been the Western European societies (at least until the Second World War) and the United States.

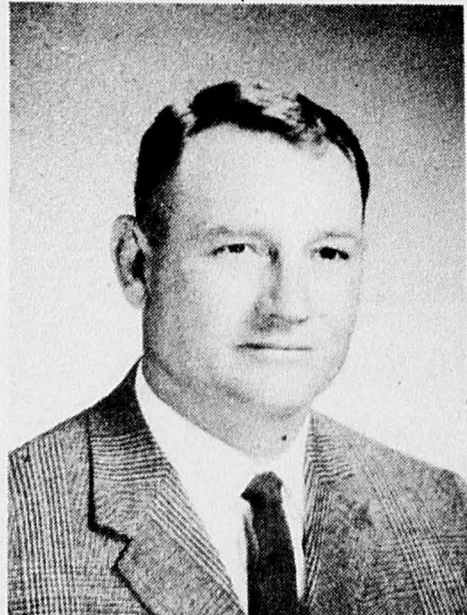
In this context, the "Stance on The Middle East" is redefined in terms of the political-economic foundations of the foreign policies of the Western European countries in general, and those of the United States in particular towards the Middle East. It is suggested here, that the so called "oil-crisis" (real or otherwise) is largely a direct consequence of the internal contradictions of the capitalist economic system, and its political and ideological superstructure, through which the interests of the dominant classes are translated into public policies.

In order to handle the question rationally, one can adopt at least two approaches. First, we can attempt a structural analysis of the Western Societies and arrive at certain logical conclusions about the factors responsible for certain precipitating policies. Otherwise, we might identify such precipitating policies first, and then attempt to identify underlying causes (usually sought in metaphorical terms such as "social forces"). Without claiming the relative methodological strength of either of these approaches at present, we have

Aid Opponent To Speak

An outspoken opponent of increased U.S. food aid to developing countries, Eugene Moos, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Showalter Auditorium.

Moos, a participant in the recent World Food Conference in Rome, will address the problem of world



Eugene Moos

food shortage and the Rome Food Conference. He is sponsored by the Contemporary Issues Bureau.

Moos opposed a move to increase the food commitment of the U.S. by one million tons because it would have meant higher prices for grain and higher consumer prices.

He also challenged the developing nations to change their,

decided to adopt the second.

Middle East Crucial

It no longer can be contended that only a small percentage of oil consumed in the United States is imported from the Middle East. Therefore, Middle East oil is crucial to the stability, growth or decline of the United States economy. Furthermore, the Western European and Southeast Asian countries (with which the United States has treaty obligations of bilateral or of multilateral nature) are largely dependent upon the Middle Eastern and North African sources.

Apart from the reliance of the "allies" of the United States on Middle East oil, the United States military forces in Europe, the Mediterranean and South and Southeast Asia are heavily dependent on this source. Redeployment of such military forces near the national boundaries of the United States would have far reaching consequences in the political-economy of the United States.

Colonial Policies

The present policies toward the Middle East serve directly the interests of the multinational corporations of the "free world" which are largely based in the United States. The present posture of "possible intervention" in the Middle East is not an overnight development, but is consistent with the interests of the colonial and neo-colonial powers in the third world countries.

For instance, as early as 1914, Winston Churchill (a respectable spokesman and politician of the dominant class of the Western World), while addressing the British parliament, argued that "we must become the owners (of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company), or at any rate controllers of the source." The British subsequently occupied Iran, as they did again during the Second World War. The United States did not actively come into the picture until 1932, when American interests first struck oil in Manama Island of Bahrain. Since then the United States has become more and more identified with the Middle East region.

With the change in the political nature of the colonial world after the Second World War, the United

"population patterns and to produce more food."

Moos has been past president of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers and Western Association and National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG).

He has also served as official advisor to the U.S. Government team to the International Wheat Negotiations in Geneva, Switz. in 1971.

He presently serves as International Trade Affairs representative for the NAWG; president of the East-West Trade Council; Executive Committee and Board of Washington State Council for International Trade; and is a member of the Canadian-American Committee.

Heartbeat Is Lovebeat

(EARTH NEWS) — Syntonic Reserach, maker of environmental records, is about to release a new long-player which the company describes as the "perfect sound for lovemaking."

The record is called "The Ultimate Heartbeat" and features the sound of a woman's pulsating heart for 20 minutes. The firm says a woman's heart was used because it "works best...it's slower than a man's."

States has become actively involved in this region, but such involvement has not been without the conservative influence of the British Policy thinkers. As Caroe (a conservative British Policy thinker in the late 1940's and early 1950's) has suggested, the United States involvement in the Middle East and South Asia was "the result of the enterprise and experience of Englishmen before they quitted the position of authority" in this region.

The United States political, economic and military involvement was initially a joint venture because the Western societies were faced with the eminence of "Russia towering over these lands," and such an involvement was essentially promoting and perpetuating the interests of the dominant classes of the United States and the Western world.

Caroe's Influence

The influence of Caroe was of such an extent that his work **Wells of Power: The Oilfields of South-Western Asia (1951)**, became a must reading for people such as the Dulles brothers (one Secretary of State, the other Director of the Central Intelligence Agency), General Hoyt Vandenberg (then Chief of the Staff of the U.S. Air Force) and Henry Byrode (then the Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for the Near East-South Asian-African region). These individuals did not have any firsthand background on this region of their own, and thus had to rely heavily on the "garnered knowledge" of the British for the policies towards the Middle East and South Asia region.

Not only the written materials of the British were used in the construction of the U.S. policy, but detailed discussions were held with Sir Olaf Caroe in the department of State and Defense before final touches to the policy were added in 1952. The results became obvious in terms of multilateral treaties such as SEATO and the Baghdad Pact (later known as CENTO) designed to safeguard the oil interests for the Western world in this region.

No Conspiracy

It should not be understood that these pioneer policy thinkers were the "conspirators" who were dictated by their idiosyncracies at the cost of serving the class interests of any single segment of the U.S. society. Rather, it is precisely the interests of the most powerful corporations who have the greatest stake in economic expansion abroad, together with the world wide military network necessary to protect far flung economic interests, which were the foundations of such policies towards the Middle East.

The most powerful and influential multinational petroleum corporations are largely U.S.: (Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texaco, Gulf Oil, Mobil Oil and Standard Oil of California). One is British, jointly owned by the government and private interests, while another is jointly owned by Britain and Holland (Royal Dutch Shell).

These American Corporations are the ones which dominate foreign investment, accounting for 35 to 40 percent of direct investment abroad and about 60 percent of all foreign earnings. These multinational petro corporations are also responsible for the dissemination of widely accepted definitions of reality which often come to an average citizen in form of bits and pieces rather than in holistic fashions and which perpetuate the myth that the existing form of the political economy in the Western World is the most effective and ingenuous form which man has ever created to promote human dignity and freedom.

It is agreed that certain

aberrations are often recognized, but they are presented as only minor adjustment problems of the dynamic system, rather than due to inherent contradictions in the system. Perpetuation of the existing political-economic system is furthered through dissemination of the fear of coming "totalitarianism" should the basic arrangements of the present system be significantly changed. With Hamlet, we are prone to bear the evil we have (in the form of corporation monopoly capitalism). Rather than flee to another totalitarianism one wonders if a third alternative (which does not make freedom solely a consequence of corporation interests) should be considered.

Capitalism Creates Problems In Developing World

The contradictions created by monopoly/international capitalism have not only multiplied the internal problems of the developed world, they have brought significant social, political and economic changes in the developing world as well. The in-

creasing nationalism, class, ethnic and racial consciousness in the developing societies, is largely due to the social forms created by the system of international capitalism.

At best, this coalition is intermediary and transitory, in pursuit of a higher progressive stage in human development. These Middle Eastern societies, in their attempt to transfer the stagnant feudal order, may leapfrog without establishing a capitalist social order primarily because of the privilege of being underprivileged.

With demystification one may arrive in conclusion that the "oil crisis" is another of these definitions of social reality which serve the interests of only a few at the cost of masses. "Reasonably," I would suggest that we should challenge the basic assumptions upon which a given political economic order is based rather than dealing with a question in isolation. Hopefully, we will arrive at a better conclusion and the answer to the "oil crisis" may become apparent in a rational form.



From the pickle barrel grocery to the market basket of our day

The General Store with its pickle barrel was the early-day family shopping center. As communities grew to towns, and towns turned into cities, there was increased demand for the conveniences that made life easier.

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Unanimous Selection

Oliver Named Athlete Of The Year

easterner sports

It's A Family Affair

by Scott Schell
Sports Editor

Rifling is a family affair for Wanda Oliver who was named Inland Empire Woman Athlete of the Year by the Sports Writers and Broadcasters at their annual luncheon yesterday in Spokane.

Her father, mother and both brothers shoot competitively in Great Falls, Montana. Her husband Max shoots on the rifle team at Eastern. In fact, Wanda met Max on the range. "I just about knocked her down when I opened the door to the arms room," Max said. "She wouldn't talk to me for a week." Their romance blossomed in an Algebra class and they were married July of 1973.

Wanda's father, Robert C. Jewell, is an instructor for the Great Falls Junior Rifle Club. It is from him that Wanda gets her inner drive and competitiveness. "He used to tell me to go up to win no matter who it is I am up against, male or female," she said.

Wanda's mother is a former junior rifle club instructor and like Wanda, was the number two woman shooter in the United States when she was 19. Both of Wanda's brothers, Robert and C. Jay, also shoot. For eighteen year old Robert it's just a hobby. For C. Jay, he's thinking alot about model cars still, Wanda said.

The Jewell family didn't get into shooting until Wanda showed interest between her sophomore and junior years in high school. She first turned out for the junior rifle club because of all the nice trophies. "The first time I shot I couldn't hit anything," Wanda explained. "I didn't know anything and we didn't really have any instructors." As her father got more involved in shooting, her quality of instruction increased.

Max and Wanda have a basement apartment in Cheney where they have their own homemade range. From a table in the back of the kitchen, the Oliver's can shoot down the hall, through a back bedroom where a target is set up in front of the wall.

Even though Max is on the rifle team at Eastern, he isn't as serious about rifling as Wanda. Max is more career minded, studying to be a Geologist. Besides taking a full load in school, he works 48 hours a week at the Truck Stop in Spokane. Because of his schedule, Max can't go on the road trips with his wife. And like any husband, the trips can be mighty long.

Shooting Considered A Mental Sport

Wanda was pleased being named Woman Athlete of the Year not so much for herself but for public recognition of shooting as a sport.

Like any other sport, shooting requires physical as well as mental stamina to compete well. Last year, Wanda spent four hours a day on the range. Her preparation paid off in Phoenix, Arizona, last summer where she became the U.S. Women's 50 Meter Champion. "We shot three match hours everyday for eight days," Wanda said. "It was 115 degrees in the shade and 145 degrees in the shooting booth. When I saw women passing out on other ranges it didn't even register mentally that it might happen to me. I was shooting to win."

"Shooting is a very mental sport at which you've got to be able to remove yourself completely from yourself," Wanda said. "You must be able to control your excitement, your anticipation, your heart beat, even your breathing. If you don't the rifle will move," she said.

Wanda said that she prepares for her "frame of mind" at home weeks

in advance of a match. "The best thing Max can do for me during this time is leave me alone," she said.

Once Wanda arrives at a match, she separates herself from the other shooters. She remains by herself and can be snappy at others while in her concentration. "They might think I'm being egotistical," she said, "but I'm preparing for this state of mind."

Award is One of Many

Woman Athlete of the Year is another chapter in the book of honors that has been awarded Wanda. She is currently the number one college shooter in conventional targets among both male and females in the United States according to the National Rifle Association. She is the second woman shooter in the U.S. among both amateur and professionals.

She is a collegiate All-American first stringer, selected by the NRA. She set a national record in the Intercollegiate Sectionals held in Cheney last year by shooting a perfect 300 for 300, then followed with a 199 for 200 in the kneeling position. The record made her High Woman International Champion.

Future for Shootin' Olivers

What is in the future for the shootin' Olivers? Both Max and Wanda will graduate at the end of next year. Being ROTC students, they will graduate into the army as Lieutenants. Wanda hopes to go to Fort Benning to try out for the Reserve Rifle Team. There she will be paid for eight hours of shooting a day.

Wanda is cutting her practice time down so she can get through her last two years of college in good shape. Carrying 21 hours this quarter, she has cut her practice time from four hours a day to around two.



HOME ON THE RANGE is a feature of the Oliver's basement apartment in Cheney. Wanda, left, focuses on the target while husband Max uses a spotting scope to keep score. (PHOTO: Scott Schell)

Sports Briefs

TRACKSTER GREG MITCHELL, a transfer from Spokane Community College, equalled his best ever high jump record of 6-10 to win that event at the Whitworth all-comer indoor track meet last Saturday.

HURDLER RICH DAHL won the 50 yard hurdles in 6.5.

ENTRY FORMS ARE now available for anyone interested in competing in the Regional Raquetball Tournament to be held in Phase II Feb. 28-March 2. Mixed doubles may be of an interest to Eastern students, as well as the open singles divisions, said Dr. Pat Whitehill, director of the tournament. Students must be members of the Raquetball Association to enter. Membership information is available from Whitehill.

BASKETBALL COACH JERRY KRAUSE battles another opponent this week, the flu, as well as Oregon College of Education and Western Washington on the road this weekend. In regard to the Eagles two losses last weekend to underdogs, Krause said that he will make a few technical changes but will go with the same starting personnel. He said he still has full confidence in the team as they prepare to pull out of their recent slump.

IS RON COX a possible All-American selection? "Not unless we get into the district playoffs," Krause said last week.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS has only two teams in their basketball tournament. Both teams play each other every Wednesday evening, said women's intramural director April Street.

by Scott Schell
Sports Editor

Screamin' Eagles dropped two road games against Eastern Oregon and Lewis and Clark State whom they had thrashed on their home court earlier in the season, virtually wiping out Evergreen conference and district one hopes for the season.

The screamers were defeated by EOC on Saturday 86-84 and 97-93 to LC in overtime on Monday in Lewiston.

Eastern Oregon Avenges Loss

"This is revenge week," commented Eastern Oregon coach Ivan Harshbarger days before their home court contest with the Eagles. "We were humiliated at Eastern Washington earlier this month and we plan to pull an upset like we did last year."

And upset the Eagles they did, as they avenged a 96-60 rout by the Eagles earlier in the season at Memorial Fieldhouse.

The EOC mounties are now 3-4 in the conference while the Eagles are 4-3. The Eagles were tied for second place in the EVCO before Saturday night's game while EOC was in fifth.

Harshbarger was referring to last year's upset by the Mounties over the Eagles which destroyed Eastern's Evergreen conference championship hopes in the last conference game of the season. Again last year, the Mounties were in the conference cellar when they upset the Eagles.

EOC jumped to a quick 8-4 lead and Eastern never could catch up.

The Mountie zone defense and full court press forced a number of turnovers and closed off the inside offensive game for the Eagles. Ron Cox was held to a season low of six points.

Eastern never saw the lead after that and were behind as much as twenty points before the half ended 48-31.

The Eagles made a surge 13:10 in the second half, behind 61-43. Jeff McAllister began the comeback with a 10-footer followed by a 12-footer by Rob Ridnour. Kevin Graffis scored two free throws followed by a Ed Waters lay-in. Hite scored on a six foot jumper and followed with a lay-in. Ridnour hit another lay-in with 9:57 left and the Eagles were back in the game 61-54.

They stayed within ten points until Ridnour's 16 footer from the outside which closed the gap to seven 67-60, before the Mounties went on the rampage with 6:30 left. The Mounties outscored the Eagles 19-4 in the last six minutes for the worst defeat they have had all season.

Lewis and Clark Wins in Overtime

"Playing on the road is not much of a factor this late in the season if you are a good team," said Krause before the weekend road games.

The road was a factor for the defending EVCO Co-Champions when they lost their second road game in three days against underdog Lewis and Clark 97-93 in overtime in Lewiston on Monday night.

The district loss dropped Eastern's overall record to 12-7 and put Lewiston one more game ahead

7-12 in a losing season.

Again the Eagles were met with an energy shortage in the waning minutes of the game. Ahead six points with 90 seconds to go, LC broke the ball loose with a trap defense and managed to tie it up 87-87 at the gun. LC's Eric Clark led all scorers with 25 pts. and Eastern's Ron Cox managed 23.

The Eagles outscored LC hitting 42 of 71 from the floor while LC hit 39 of 82. The crucial factor came in the free throw department with LC hitting 19 of 25.

The haunting road trips aren't over for the Eagles as they prepare to go against Oregon College of Education and Western Washington State College this weekend.

Debater Fourth

Louis Musso, Eastern debater, placed fourth in oratory competition against 60 competing college and university students at the University of Utah January 25th and 26th.

Both the senior debate team, composed of Jim Nelson and Mike Schmidt; and the junior debate team, composed of Musso and Jim Rosenquist, won three and lost five in competition.

Larry Kraft, director of forensics said, "This doesn't sound too good, but you must consider they were against the best in the country." The topic they debated was "Resolved: That the Power of the Presidency should be Significantly Curtailed."

GYMNASTICS

Huskies Sweep Coed Meet Eagles Host Friday Meet

By Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

SEATTLE—The University of Washington flexed its Pacific-8 gymnastic muscle last week and squeezed out victories over Eastern's men and women gymnasts.

The Eagle women were defeated 97.49-85.54 and the men, 194.95-142.90 in the Friday night meet at UW's Hec Edmundson Pavilion. On Saturday Eastern's men's team travelled to Vancouver where they lost a meet to the University of British Columbia, 159.50-152.80.

Women Suffering Injuries

Eagle women entered the meet with an array of injuries and sicknesses. Linda Chulos and Pam Brown were both running temperatures, Tris Ellis and Carol Ringen were still favoring sore ankles. As a result the Eagles scored comparatively lower at the meet.

Coach Maxine Davis said the Eagles "were not on and we did not hit well."

"We hurried our routines through most of the meet while they (UW) were on for their events," Davis said.

This was the first meet in which Eastern's women have not dominated at least the top three places. The Eagles won no individual events and only Brown's vault found Eastern in a third-place finish for the evening out of the four events.

Brown was top all-around for Eastern with 29.24 followed by Chulos who had 28.65. UW's Vickie Severns won two events enroute to winning all-arounds with 32.57 points.

Davis said she was pleased with some of the performances and mentioned Gail Norvell's vault 7.56, Becky Mustard's floor exercise 7.40 which was second best for Eastern and fifth overall, and Leann Carollo's floor exercise-6.73, her best of the year.

Chulos had fine performances on beam and floor only to be scored

relatively low, 6.96 and 7.63 respectively.

Ellis resprained her ankle during the first event, vaulting, and it appeared coach Davis would have to pull her for the rest of the meet. But the determined sophomore continued with the ankle heavily taped to finish the meet with 21.42 points in all-arounds.

Brown scored well winning her first team-all-around for the year. The Spokane freshman had scores of 7.45-uneven bars, 7.93-vault, 6.9-beam, and 6.96 on floor.

Eagle women will be looking for their sixth win against two defeats this Friday when they host a 1 p.m. meet against the University of Calgary, Eastern Montana, and Washington State University in Phase II's Gymnastics Room.

Men Drop Two

Coach Jack Benson's men had their work cut out for them against the Huskies as some of the Pac-8's stronger gymnasts hit high scored routines.

Eastern's Dave Millard had his best performance of the year in floor exercise scoring 6.85 to tie teammate Curt Nagashima for team honors.

Nagashima, bothered by back injury, had an 8.05 in the vault with teammate Ken Rux hitting 8.45 for fourth place. Kurt Steinheiser had his best vault of the year with an 8.10.

Al Smith's 5.60 and Kurt Luhr's 5.50 took fourth and fifth in the pommel horse and Chris Bolkan's 7.15 rings performance was good for fifth place.

Rux took two fifth place finishes in the parallel and horizontal bars, 6.80 and 6.85 respectively. Marty Rask's new horizontal routine was good for 5.70 points and Nagashima's bar routine scored 5.50.

Rux led the all-arounds for Eastern with 38.85 points followed by Smith-32.05 and Nagashima-31.60.

Eastern scored higher at Van-

couver with Rux winning the vault-8.55 and Luhr's the pommel horse-6.85. Rux also scored well in the parallel bars-7.4, high bar-6.85, and rings-7.1 to take third place in all-around-40.70.

All the Eagles scored high in the vaulting competition behind Rux, Steinheiser-7.75, Smith-7.6, Rask-7.6, and Nagashima-7.5.

Chris Bolkan had his best ring performance of the year scoring a high 8.5 for second place. He also was third for Eastern in the horizontal bars-5.0.

Coach Benson said he was "exceptionally pleased with the Eagles performances on floor and high bars through the two meets" but does not feel the team has reached its potential yet.

"We are just getting into our more difficult routines and with the change in our exercises the meet's are more exciting," Benson said.

Eastern will go against the University of Calgary and Eastern Montana this Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday against EM at 2 p.m. Both meets will be in Phase II's Gymnastics Room.

Super Soph

by Butch Brown
Contributing Writer

There's an inside job being pulled in the Evergreen Conference.

The "puller" in this caper is Eastern Washington State College forward-center Ron Cox. The "pulle" is any player from the opposition who has the misfortune of checking or being checked by Cox.

The 6-6 sophomore sensation has done a lot of pulling in the first half of the conference campaign. He's pulled down an average of 13.2 rebounds, an increase of three over his league-leading total of last year. He pulls four attempted shots out of the air every game.

Cox handles himself nicely in the pushing department also. He's pushing 16 points per game through the metal cylinder. And he pushes his 214-pound frame up and down the hardwood an average of 36 minutes per outing.

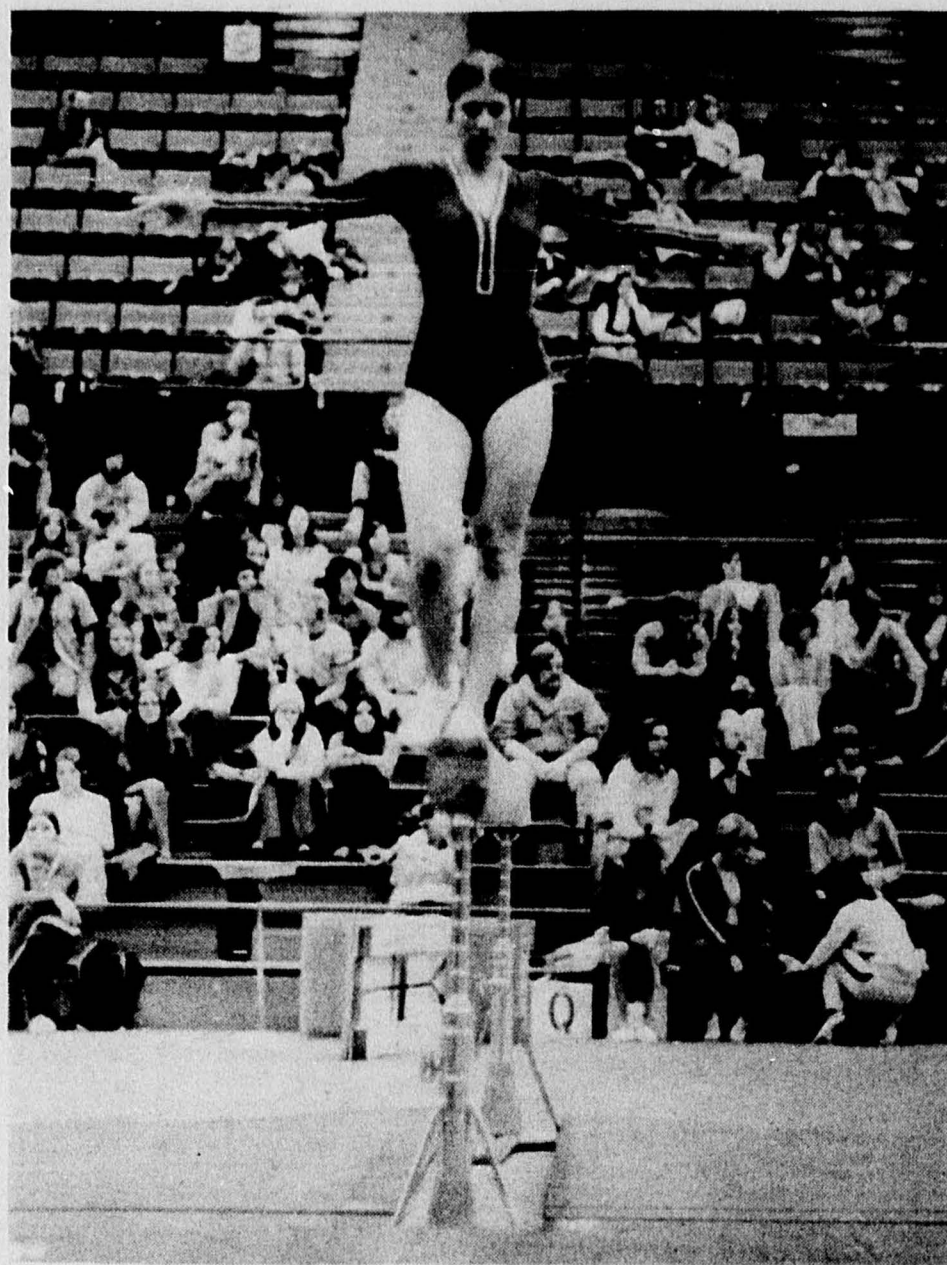
Statistics through 17 games, including non-conference action, reveal that Ron leads the Screamin' Eagles in field goal percentage, offensive and defensive rebounds, total points, blocked shots, recoveries and minutes played.

Eagle Coach Jerry Krause can't say enough about his Coulee City cager. "Ron is already the best inside man I've ever coached and he's just a 19-year-old sophomore. He has a terrific emotional makeup and he learns as fast as anyone possibly could. Ron is a very intense competitor, but he plays with finesse, reason and spirit."

The big guy maintains a simple philosophic approach to basketball: "You've got to work hard, play smart, and win. Winning is what it's all about."

Winning just happens to be a Cox family tradition. Older brother Mel was an All-American roundball star at Central Washington State College in the mid-1960's. Ron was selected to the all-state "B" team three years running while at Coulee City High School. He still holds the all-time state "B" tournament rebounding record.

In his rookie season at Eastern, Cox was named to the All-EVCO second team, NAIA District 1 second team and received honorable mention as a Converse All-American. He ranked 13th nationally and first in



EASTERN'S GAIL NORVELL performs on the balance beam during a gymnastic meet against the University of Washington in Seattle last Friday. The freshman Eagle and her teammates will be in action this Friday in Phase II's Gymnastic Room in a four way meet. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)

Cox Pulls Inside Job

the Pacific Northwest with a 61 per cent field goal mark.

The transition from "B" league basketball to small college ball is difficult, as Ron will testify. "We played a zone defense in high school and I had many opportunities to rest when there was no action inside. But there are no rest periods here with a pressure man-to-man defense and a fast-break offense. I learned the value of conditioning quickly."

Krause believes Cox's weaker suit is defense, but contends that his biggest improvement has been in that area. "When Ron came here he had almost no idea of what was involved in a pressure 'man' defense with a three-quarter zone press. But he's come about 75 per cent of the way in meeting his defensive goals."

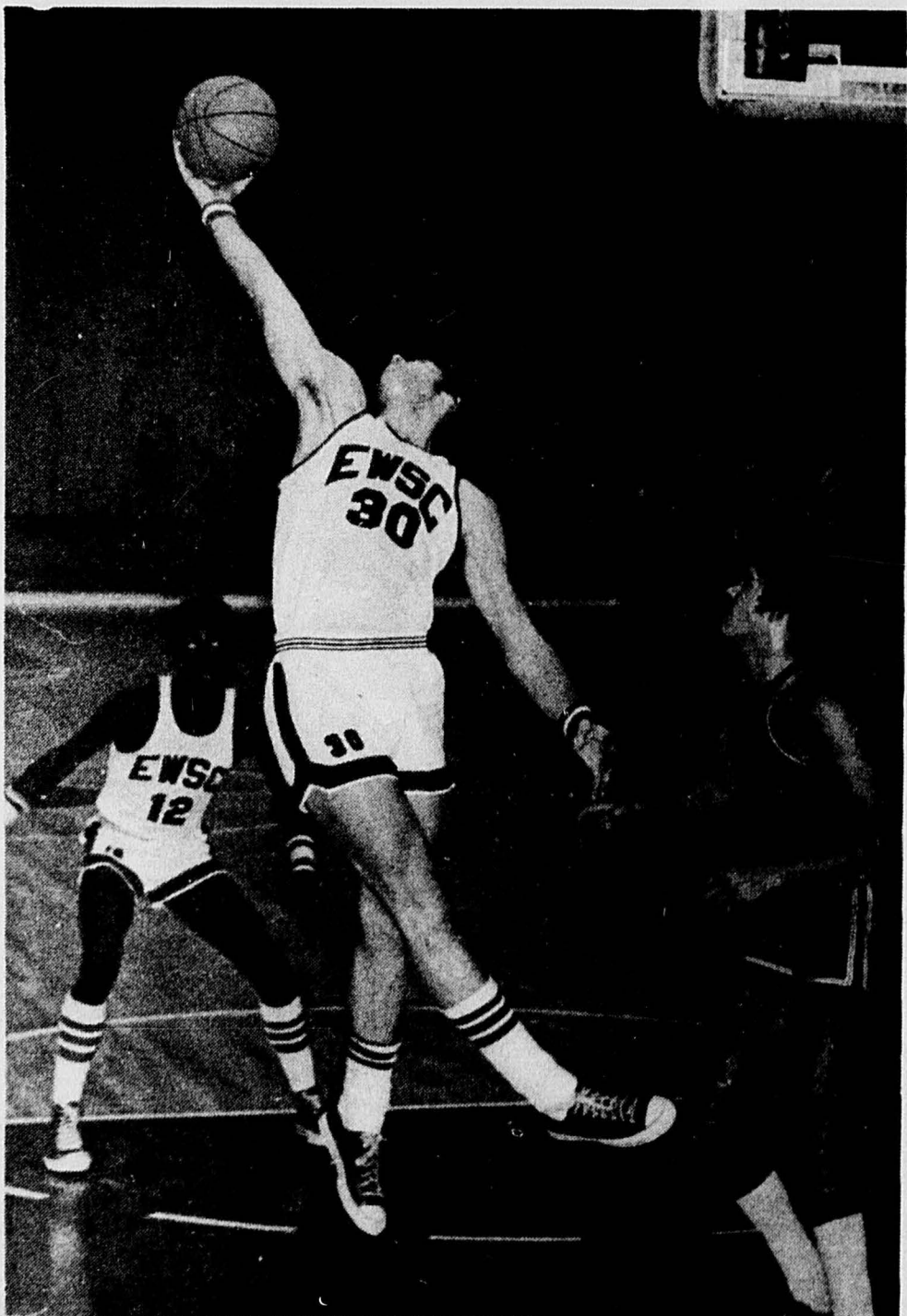
Ron is a quiet, almost emotionless individual on the basketball floor and Krause loves to tell of an incident last year against a team that had "a read hot-dogger. We were just starting to pull away in the second half and Ron had been bottling this guy up all night. They had a two-on-one break and Ron

was the only one back. This guy came right at Cox with all his fancy moves and put up a shot. Ron calmly checked the shot, recovered the ball and turned to the guy and said, 'take that move back to the playground, sonny.' The whole team got a charge out of that."

Ron's already over-crowded trophy room will certainly need to be enlarged in the next two years. Among the Eastern records he probably will hold are career rebounds, career and single season field goal percentage and possibly career scoring. But the one he wants most is the single game rebounding mark of 28 set by Dave Hayden in 1972.

"I had 21 rebounds against Simon Fraser and it's hard to imagine getting seven more just to tie his record," he said. "But it's my goal and I'm going after it."

When Ron Cox goes after something, he usually gets it. He'll do a little pulling, a little pushing and he'll get it.



EASTERN'S RON COX, 30, shows his all-conference rebounding ability in a recent game at Memorial Fieldhouse.

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Last Home Match

East Meets West: Eagles Take It 44-2

by Scott Schell
Sports Editor

Eastern's matmen embarrassed the Western Washington Vikings 44-2 in the last home match of the year last Saturday night.

Western's only score came when the Vik's Rick Geyen drew with Steve Vaughn 3-3 at 142 lbs., giving each team two points. Every other Eagle wrestler defeated their opponent. Keith Burns at 177 and heavyweight Dave Breidenbach scored the only pins.

The bombardment began at 118 when Kirk Delong, ahead 13-0, won by injury default over Western's Steve Wiles. Mike Reimers won a forfeit at 126 before Rick Colwell ran over Vik's Laverne Peterson 15-4. That gave the Eagles a quick 16-0 team score. Western got two points at 142 and from then on it was more of a thrashing than a match.

Tony Byrnes outmuscled Mark Scencenbaugh 6-2 at 150, Doug Duncan humiliated Paul Williams 19-3 at 158 and Jerry Thew

crunched Bruce Aigner 10-2 at 157. Burns pinned his man with 1:33 in the second at 177, giving the Eagles a 34-2 lead.

Undefeated Lanny Davidson made the 190 lb. match exciting when he was nearly pinned by Western's Mark Reiman in the first round. Reiman's only mistake was not being able to pin Davidson when he had the chance. A spectator summed up Reiman's near fall over Davidson when he shouted, "You almost pinned him buddy!" You don't fool mother nor do you "almost" pin Lanny Davidson without suffering the consequences.

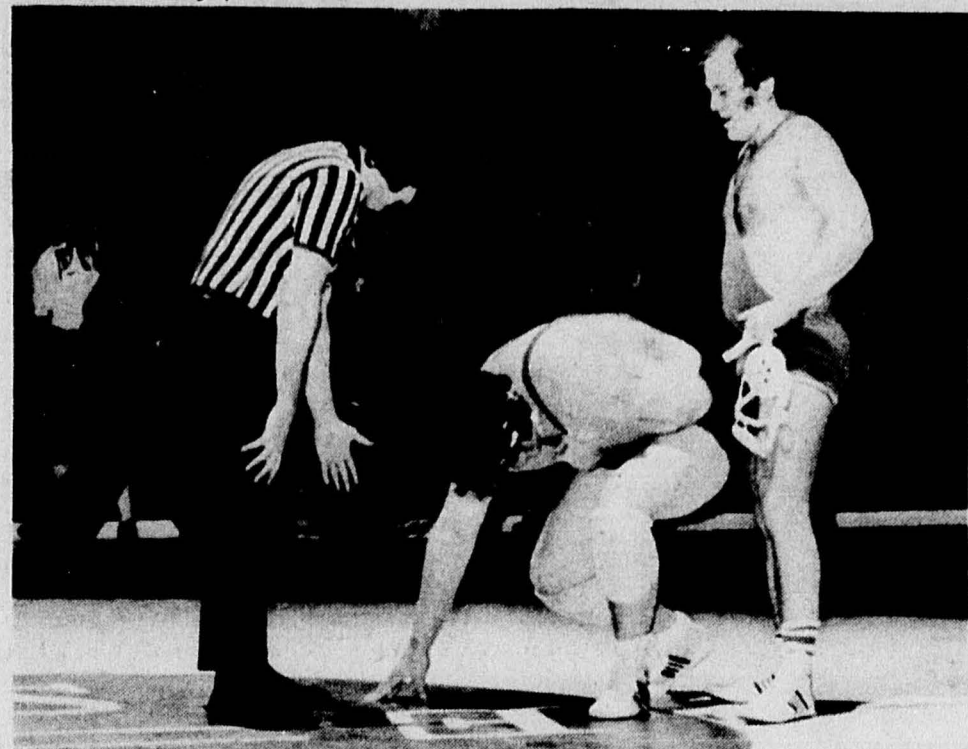
Davidson, 25-0 for the season, was in pursuit of Eastern's record for pins. He is tied with the school record with 15. He has had problems this year with opponents stalling to avoid being pinned. To force Reiman to wrestle, he would take him down for two points, release him for a Viking one point escape, take him down for two more points. The referee justly penalized Davidson one point for unsportsmanlike conduct while Davidson ran up a score of 31-10.

In the heavyweight division, Breidenbach pinned Steve Morgan with 23 seconds left in the second round.

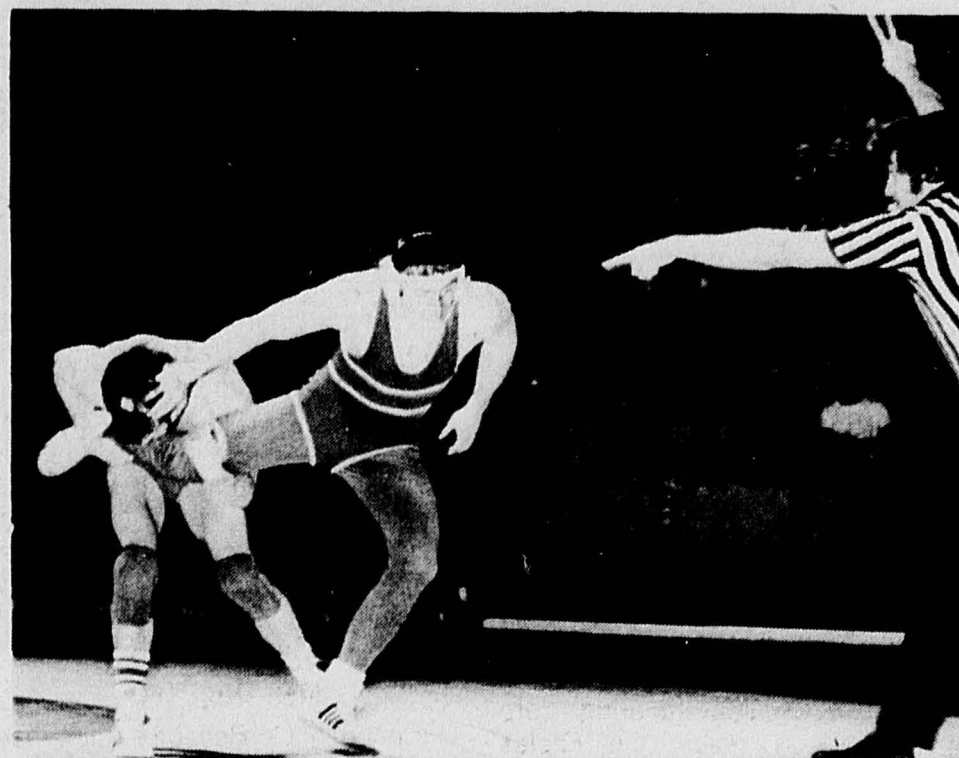
The Eagles travel to LaGrande, Oregon, to tangle with Eastern

Oregon and Warner Pacific Feb. 8.

Coach Curt Byrnes said the match with weekend will be important in determining seeding for the conference championships in Klamath Falls on Feb. 14 and 15.



EASTERN'S DAVE BREIDENBACH, right, stands over injured Viking Steve Morgan after scoring the Eagles second pin of a 44-2 rout over Western Washington last Saturday. (PHOTO: Scott Schell)



TONY BYRNE, far left, takes down Western's Mark Scencenbaugh for a 6-2 decision at 150 in last Saturday's victory over Western Washington.

Intramural Standings



INTRAMURAL ACTION has been fast and furious as illustrated in this blocked shot. Forty-six teams are competing for post season playoff berths. (PHOTO: Jim Waggoner)

American "A"	W-L
Anti-Matter	3-0
Doobies	1-2
City 5	3-1
Beaver Pen	3-1
Coastmen	2-1
Dildoes	1-2
Spaced Out	0-4
American East	
Big Six	4-0
Hawaii 5-0	3-1
Bropsville Dozen	2-2
Eastiders	3-1
Nurds	2-2
Crazy 8's	2-2
Pikes II	0-4
BBS Tribe	0-4
American West	
Savage Wes House	4-0
NAIC	4-0
The Foulers	1-3
Devils People	3-1
Rathskellers	2-2
Beer League	0-4
Maintainers	0-4
Embo	2-1
National "A"	
Little Duce Coupe	3-1
Wolf Pussy	4-0
Bad Company	2-3
Blast	3-1
30 Footers	2-3
Middle Digits	1-3
Stewed Prunes	0-4
National East	
Hosers	4-1
Bischiri	5-0
Faculty	4-1
Hootervilles	2-3
Pearce Urinals	3-2
Frog Hollow	0-5
Lifers	2-3
KEWC Stars	0-5
National West	
Middle Digits	4-0
The Westsiders	2-2
Nad's	4-0
Tawanka Trotters	3-2
Pikes I	3-2
Cripple Creek	2-2
Fringe Benefits	1-4
Lambda Chi Alpha	0-4
Sutton Mutton	1-3

*Week ending January 31

Job Market Tight

(EARTH NEWS) — That the job market is tight for college graduates is no longer news. But the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the situation might even get worse during the next decade.

The bureau's latest forecast is that some 15 million graduates between now and 1985 will be fighting for only about 14.5 million jobs requiring a college degree. The other half-million grads will have to accept blue collar jobs, and an increase in job dissatisfaction is predicted.

Gays Admitted

(EARTH NEWS) Canada may soon abolish its ancient law banning the immigration of gay people. Canadian Minister of Immigration Robert Andras has announced that he intends to recommend to the Canadian Cabinet that all references to sexual preference be removed from immigration law.

The announcement followed protests over the deportation of a gay activist last September.

Forest Jobs Now Open

The Wenatchee National Forest will accept applications for summer and seasonal employment until Feb. 15, according to Personnel Officer, Bob Blakely.

Summer employment will be between May 12 and Sept. 30; seasonal employment will begin May 12 and extend past Sept. 30, Blakely said.

Job openings will be filled in Forestry Aid, Survey Aid and Trade and Craft. Forestry aids are employed in timber, recreation and fire management. Survey aids are employed in timber, recreation and vey crews. Trades and crafts employees may be involved in a variety of construction and maintenance jobs.

Most pay rates range from \$2.88 to \$3.65 per hour.

Jobs are open to all persons more than 18 years old. Most positions require a person to be in

excellent physical condition, Blakely noted.

Job applications can be obtained at the Wenatchee National Forest Supervisor's Office in Wenatchee, Wash. or at the Chelan, Entiat, Lake Wenatchee, Leavenworth, Cle Elum, Ellensburg, Tieton or Naches Ranger Stations.

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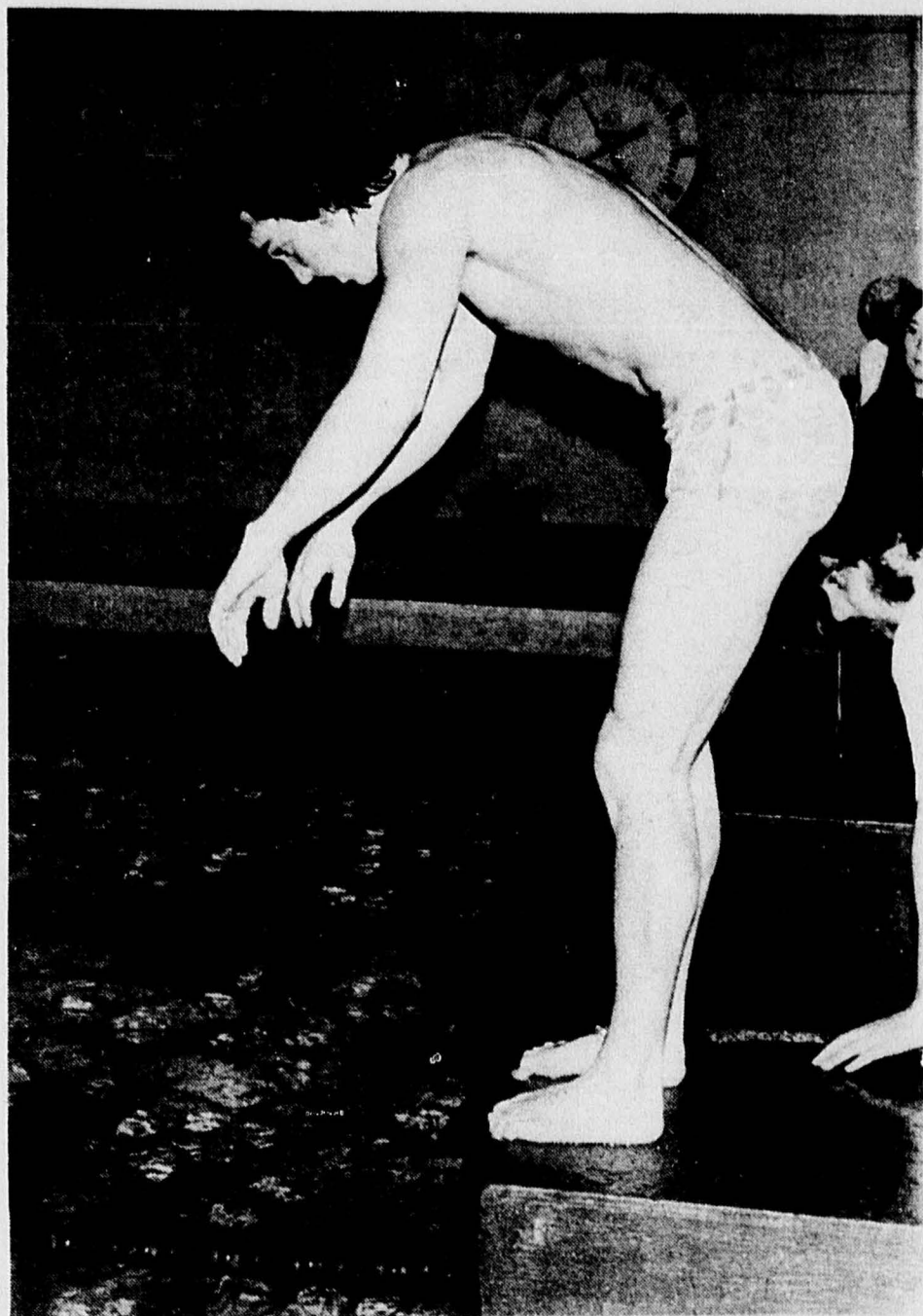
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RANDY WILLIS prepares for the last leg of the 400 freestyle in a meet against the University of Calgary and Whitworth last Saturday. (PHOTO: Scott Schell)

Tankers Second

Eagle swimmers lost to the University of Idaho last Friday then returned home to place second in a three way meet on Saturday.

University of Calgary took 9 of 12 first places to defeat Eastern 68-44 and Whitworth 88-18 in the men's varsity competition on Saturday. The Eagles had three first places to defeat Whitworth 85-20.

Rich Santos took first in the 50 yard freestyle with a 23.5 time. Allan Hill took second in 25.9.

Captain Bob Stone took a first in the 500 freestyle in 5:21.3. Eastern's only other first came from Stone, Santos, Ken Kallio and Hill in the 400 yard medley relay at 4:07.5.

Women's Team Takes Same Places

Lynn Amend and Sue Hodgson went one-two in the 50 breast stroke, with times of 35.8 and 36.4 respectively, to lead Eastern's women's team to a second place on Saturday. The women defeated

Whitworth 89-20 and lost to the University of Calgary 99-39.

Amend also took second in the 100 backstroke and the 200 intermediate medley. Hodgson had a second in the 100 breast stroke. Bonnie Sherar, Martin, Hodgson and Amend won the 200 yard medley relay for their only other first.

The Eagles swimmers returned from the U of Idaho meet Saturday morning at 2 a.m., hours before their home meet later in the afternoon. Bonnie Sherar captured Eastern's only first of both teams in the women's 50 butterfly. Assistant coach Brent Wooten said the team was tired after the Idaho trip and that the times and places were a reflection of that weariness.

Both teams host their last home meet of the season this Saturday against Whitman, Whitworth and the College of Great Falls Saturday at 1:30.

Last weekend results:

Swim Results

Men's Team
Eastern 44, Calgary 68
Eastern 85, Whitworth 20

Events	Places	Time
400 yd. medley relay	1st-Stone, Santos, Kallio Hill	4:07.5
1000 free	3rd-Beckwith	13:19.4
200 free	3rd-Willis	2:09.7
50 free	4th-Henager	2:18.5
200 IM	1st-Santos	23.5
	2nd-Hill	25.9
	2nd-Stone	2:15.0
1-M diving	3rd-Tinsley	196.95
200 fly	2nd-Murphy	2:39.8
100 free	2nd-Willis	56.4
200 back	3rd-Hill	56.4
	2nd-Santos	2:14.5
	3rd-Henager	2:42.9
	6th-Dullanty	3:07.4
500 free	1st-Stone	5:21.3
	4th-Beckwith	6:34.1
200 breast	2nd-Kallio	2:36.6
	5th-Murphy	2:49.7
3-M diving	3rd-Tinsley	166.25
400 free relay	2nd-Kallio, Tinsley, Henager, Willis	4:03.3

Events	Places	Time
200 yd. medley relay	1st-Sherar, Martin, Hodgson, Amend	2:10.8
400 free	3rd-Sherar	5:03.1
50 fly	2nd-Sherar	33.0
100 back	3rd-Yeats	33.5
100 free	2nd-Amend	1:15.1
	5th-Jackie	1:46.4
	3rd-Yeats	1:08.6
100 IM	3rd-Martin	1:13.1
	4th-Yeats	1:18.5
1-M diving	3rd-MacCheyne	108.65
200 IM	2nd-Amend	3:00.3
	3rd-Rydbom	3:07.4
50 free	4th-Martin	30.3
	6th-Jackie	37.7
100 breast	2nd-Hodgson	1:16.7
	4th-Martin	1:45.9
100 fly	2nd-Sherar	1:23.9
200 free	3rd-Hodgson	2:23.2
50 back	5th-Rydbom	38.6
	6th-Diane	43.1
50 breast	1st-Amend	35.8
	2nd-Hodgson	36.4
3-M diving	none	
400 free relay	EWSC-2nd	2:23.1

Davidson Stings Opponents

by Scott Schell
Sports Editor

You wouldn't expect a bee keeper to be an undefeated wrestler with 25 consecutive match victories. In fact, if you saw this bee keeper wrestle in high school years ago, you might be tempted to call him a skinny bee keeper. But not to his face.

Sophomore Lanny Davidson came to Eastern from Ephrata High School where he was undefeated in his senior year until a rib injury at the state meet. He really didn't want to go on to college very bad but a buddy talked him into it.

Wrestling coach Curt Byrnes also helped persuade Davidson to attend last winter. He was glad he did. Davidson ran up a 17-2 dual meet record and lost only to Central Oklahoma's Bill Mitchell 6-4 in the NAIA Championships at 177.

This year Davidson has a 25-0 overall record that includes 15 pins. He has a 15-0 dual meet record and had five consecutive dual meet pins going into last weekend's match against Western Oregon.

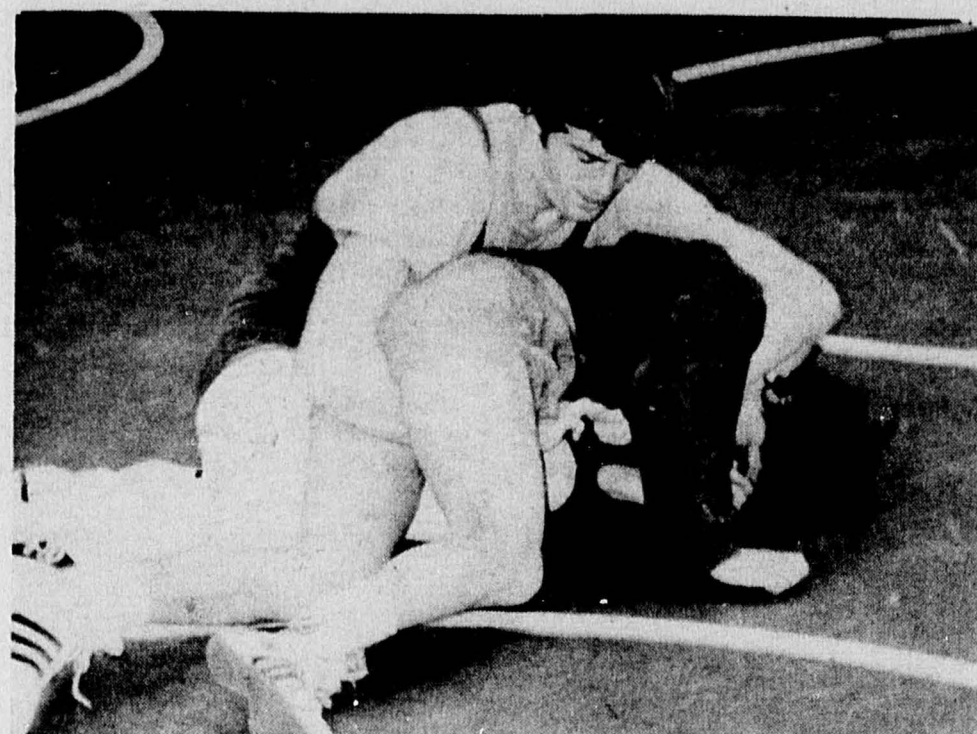
Davidson hasn't always wanted to be a wrestler. As an 89 pounder in seventh grade, Davidson was going to turn out for basketball against his father's wishes. "My dad just kind of told me I was going to wrestle," Davidson said.

Davidson considered himself kind of a "skinny" wrestler in high school. In his freshman year he wrestled at 96 lbs, as a sophomore at 105, as a junior at 127 and blossomed in his senior year at 148. He was 20-0 in his senior year before an injury.

During the off season at Ephrata, Davidson works as a bee keeper. He would like to be a wrestling coach someday, but will be a keeper as a sideline. He isn't undefeated among the bees, having been stung several times.

Davidson isn't looking at the national championship yet. He has three matches left before the conference championships where he figures he will run into some better competition. After the conference, Davidson will prepare three weeks before the nationals. At nationals there is a good chance of Davidson meeting Bill Mitchell.

Davidson said that although some of his match scores have been close, he really hasn't had any real tough matches yet. But they are getting tougher. "Last year I could sneak up on guys because they didn't know me," Davidson said. "This year they know me and can psych up."



LANNY DAVIDSON is shown practicing championship form. Davidson has compiled a record-breaking 25-0 mark this season. (PHOTO: Scott Schell)

Baseballers Practicing

Seventy-five varsity and junior varsity baseball players turned out for the first practice of the season last Saturday amidst blowing snow and biting cold although unaffected in the warm confines of the fieldhouse.

Coach Ed Chissus said that the official turnout included 10 lettermen, 14 junior college transfers, and about 50 freshmen.

Among the returning lettermen that turned out were five starters from last year's squad. Tim Speer, Scott Plucker and Jan Sneva return to the infield for the Eagles. Sneva led the team last year with a .387 batting average.

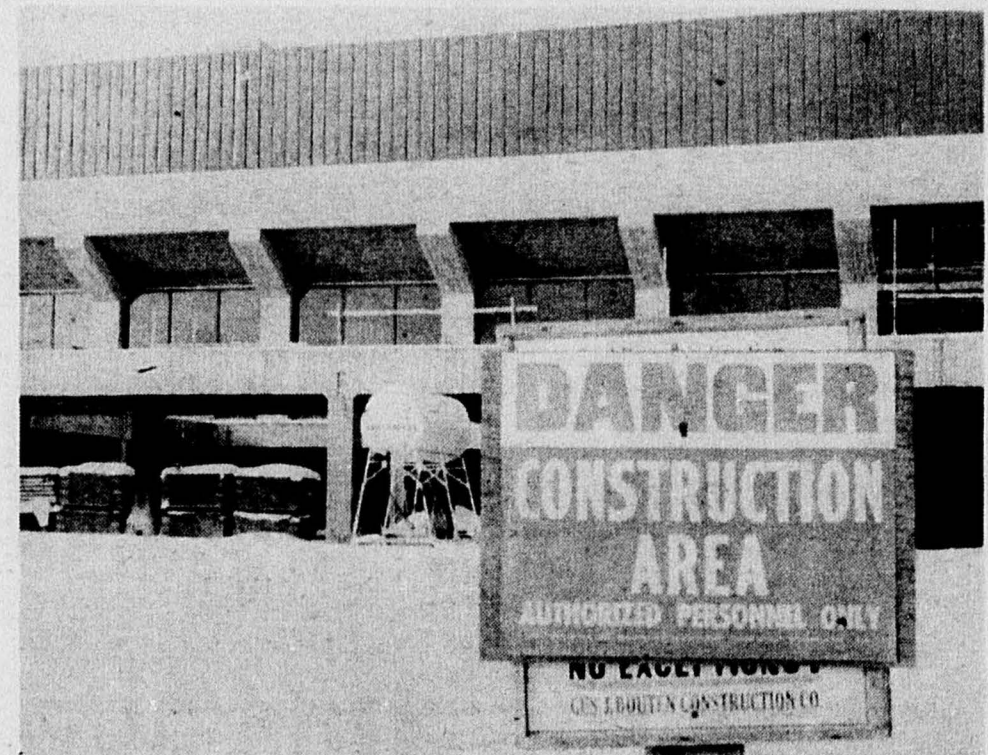
John O'Connor, a starter in the outfield last year, returns as well as Jerry Thew behind as catcher. Thew is currently finishing out the wrestling season.

Other returning lettermen include Tom Magers as catcher, pitchers Tommy Woodard, John Pettoello and Miles Marquez and Greg Wallace in the outfield. Tom Thompson comes from last year's squad as an outfielder and Rory Rickard returns at pitcher.

Steve Farrington and Mike Hare are the only two starters that graduated and both will be missed. Hare was an All-EVCO selection in the outfield while Farrington was an honorable mention selection.

Coach Chissus said that that team will be stronger defensively this season, with three of the most successful pitchers returning from last year's team.

The team will open against Gonzaga March 20 in a double header in Spokane. Anyone that is still interested in turning out can contact Coach Chissus.



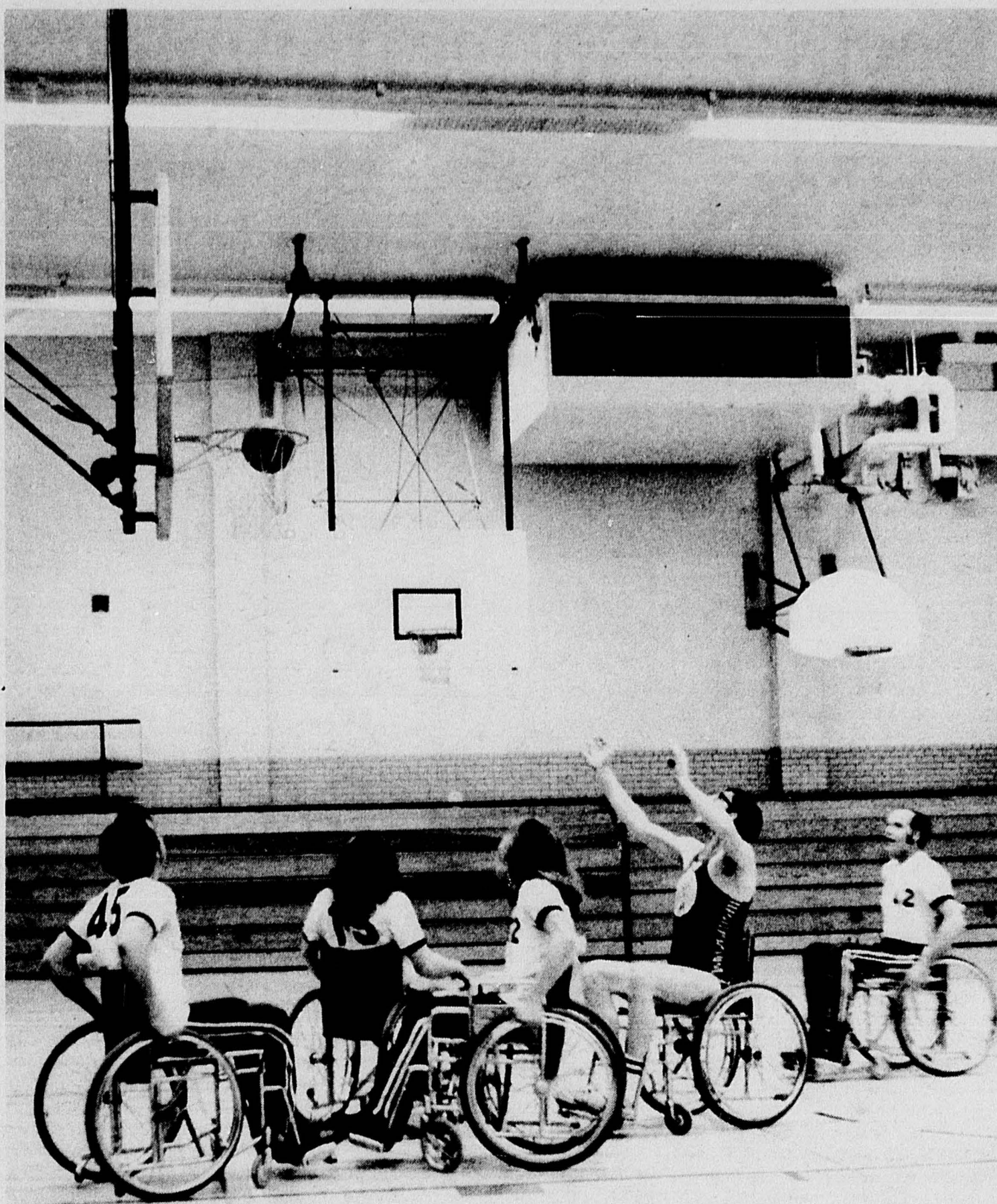
NEW PHASE III MULTI-PURPOSE gymnasium is scheduled for opening later this spring. The wrestling team wrestled their last match in the "brick barn" last weekend. The basketball team will play their last two games in the Memorial Fieldhouse next week.

B I L L ' S

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SPOKANE CYCLONES, in white jerseys, watch an opponent's shot hit the mark in a recent game. The Cyclones defeated the Cheney Business men in a benefit game last week during the winter festival week.

Cyclones Wheel To Victory

The Cyclones practice two days a week on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Spokane. On the road they play two games, Saturday night and Sunday morning. Recreation major Dave Smith coaches the Cyclones and basketball coach Jerry Krause assists at times.

When Houston first came to Eastern, they had no wheelchair athletics. Now a graduate, Houston can look back at what wheelchair sports has done for him. "Wheelchair sports have really brought me along way both physically and mentally," Houston said. "Sports helped me adapt to my chair. Now I'm really into wheelchair sports and encourage any handicapped athletes to turn out."

Houston said that the Cyclones support one another enabling the team to talk with each other concerning their handicap. "Most of us are independent and can get around," Houston said. "We're out to show the world what we can do."

Eastern is supporting wheelchair athletics better this year, Houston said. Wheelchair sports need more publicity and advertising though. "We are representing Spokane in a speciality sport," said Houston.

Chair games follow the same NCAA rules as does a regular team except for a few alterations in the rules. The chairs is considered part of the player's body so a foul is called if wheelchairs crash together. A wheelchair can be in the key for five seconds instead of three. Dribbles consist of one dribble for every two pushes of the wheel.

Cyclones also compete in track and field and swimming. Wheelchair Olympics were held last summer at Eastern.

Other members of this year's Cyclones includes: Mike Mulalley, Les Melior, Jim Besse, Jim Sargent, Chuck Dackrey, Mark Javarka and at times John Reese.

The Cyclones was initiated two years ago at Eastern by Marianne Soulek, a former recreation instructor, who was confined to a wheelchair.

One of the Cyclone's members and major recruiters on the Eastern campus, Craig Houston, said that the Cyclones are made up of handicapped athletes from Cheney and Spokane.

"The Cyclones are for any disabled athletes that can't play in regular sports," said Houston. "You don't have to be totally disabled to play. Any partially disabled person can play."

Houston said that the team is made up mostly of paraplegics (paralyzed from the waist down), polios and amputees. Two quadriplegics (paralyzed from the neck down) help with statistics.

The Cyclones are members of the Northwest Pacific Conference and play teams in Portland, Seattle, Vancouver B.C. and Tacoma.

"We started out the season really good," said Houston returning from a Tacoma road trip where they dropped two games. They are now 4-4 for the season. "At this time last year we hadn't won any games so we are actually four games ahead of last season," Houston said.

Women Face Oregon Schools

Having their four game winning streak snapped by a pair of losses in Seattle, Eastern's women's basketball team will participate in the Portland State Invitational this weekend.

The women cagers lost to Western, 63-46, and were defeated by the University of Washington, 50-40, last weekend dropping their season record to 4-3.

Coach Virginia Asan welcomed the rugged competition in Seattle and said she is looking forward to the contests against Portland State and Oregon State this weekend.

"These games are similar to the quality of competition we are going to be up against in the Northwest Tournament," Asan said.

The Northwest Tournament is post-season basketball action and each participant will be striving for a shot at national recognition.

Asan said these two consecutive road trips are "what we need to develop our strengths and overcome our weaknesses."

The Eagles were confronted with a pressure defense in Seattle and should expect the same treatment in Portland, said Asan.

"These are tough teams, they play tight defense throughout the whole game and we have to be prepared for this type of competition," Asan said.

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Judo Club Begins Practice

Eastern's Judo Club is opening its Winter Quarter practices this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Phase II's wrestling room announced instructor Cal Hayashi.

After a successful Fall Quarter turnout and performance from the students who participated, Hayashi said he hopes the response this quarter will be as great. He said men and women are encouraged to attend the practices.

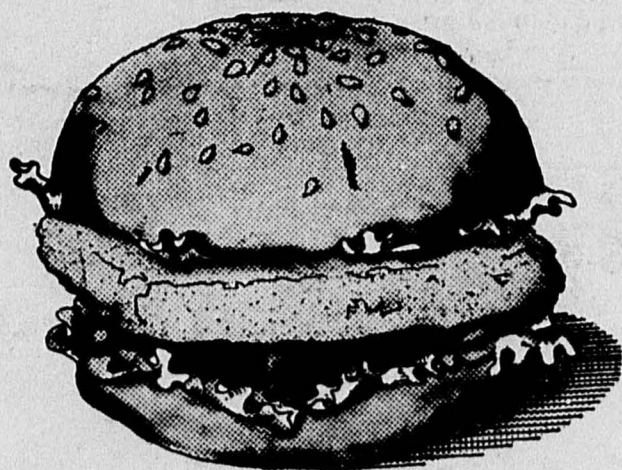
Hayashi and veteran instructors Neil McCuddin and Ford Yonago have been actively participating in

Judo throughout the Inland Empire. Last month Hayashi won the Portland Judo Club's Obukan tournament in the 175 pound weight class and McCuddin had placed high before losing in the finals of the heavy weight division. Yonago has been recovering from an injury.

Hayashi said he hopes to have tournament representation later in the quarter from some of the new students that enter the club.

Judo workouts are scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the wrestling room.

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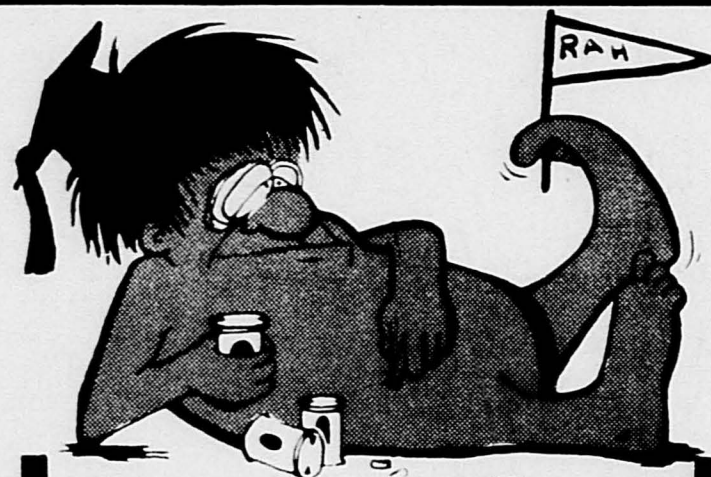
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I used to be a student. I still am for that matter even though I'm no longer enrolled in an academic institution. More importantly, I used to study hard — the midnight cram sessions — the 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making good grades until I learned some amazing secrets about studying and about myself — secrets that I have never shared with anyone else until now.

This information could be worth more to you than all the money in the world. What's more, I feel so confident about that claim that I'm going to request that you send me 10 dollars for something that will cost me less than 1 dollar to produce. And I'll even make the offer sound so astonishing that you'll be sorry if you don't accept it.

How can I make such a statement? Because I'm in the business of selling educational information for a profit — just like a professional daily newspaper or a lawyer. Samuel Johnson once said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, you'd assume my education was wasted and whatever I have to offer you is therefore worthless.

Yet I can unconditionally guarantee its results! In fact, I will make you the most unusual guarantee in the world. And that is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 20 days after I've sent you my material.

You'll have plenty of time to look it over and try it out. If you don't agree that it's worth a hundred times what you paid, simply send it back and I'll return every penny of your investment — even if you've marked in it.

The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought — How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

Now, I don't mind bragging just a little to prove my point. Because unless I do, you won't be motivated enough to try my guaranteed method. You see, I went from a 2.1 GPA (4.0=A system) to a term average of over 3.5, while taking similar courses yet more units, merely by using the methods spelled out in my material. What's more, I have copies of my official transcripts to prove it!

And I'll show you exactly how I accomplished this while at the same time holding your money in 'escrow' until you're completely satisfied that reviewing my material is the smartest thing you ever did.

All in all, I give you more than 150 pages filled with proven methods on how to study, how to take exams, how to budget your time for greater efficiency, how to overcome anxiety, plus numerous other ways of getting better results with less work and more fun — real, practical ideas you can put to work at once.

The concepts include: 4 steps to goal achievement; 6 steps to better reading; key factors in memory retention;

demonstrated ways to take meaningful notes — plus proven tips on listening, as well as passing both subjective and objective type examinations.

If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before — a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence". I'm considered by most to be average.

Nor does it require "luck". You see, I sincerely believe that we make our own good fortune.

And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief". Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm right.

But what if I'm telling you the truth?

After all, while there are no certain shortcuts to success, there's no sense in taking the long way around, either.

AFFIDAVIT:

"As a former professor of Mr. Dave Mortenson, I certify that my professional experience at the University of Colorado, I attest to this advertisement is correct. On the basis of my personal acquaintance with him for 12 years and regarding his personal and educational background are true."
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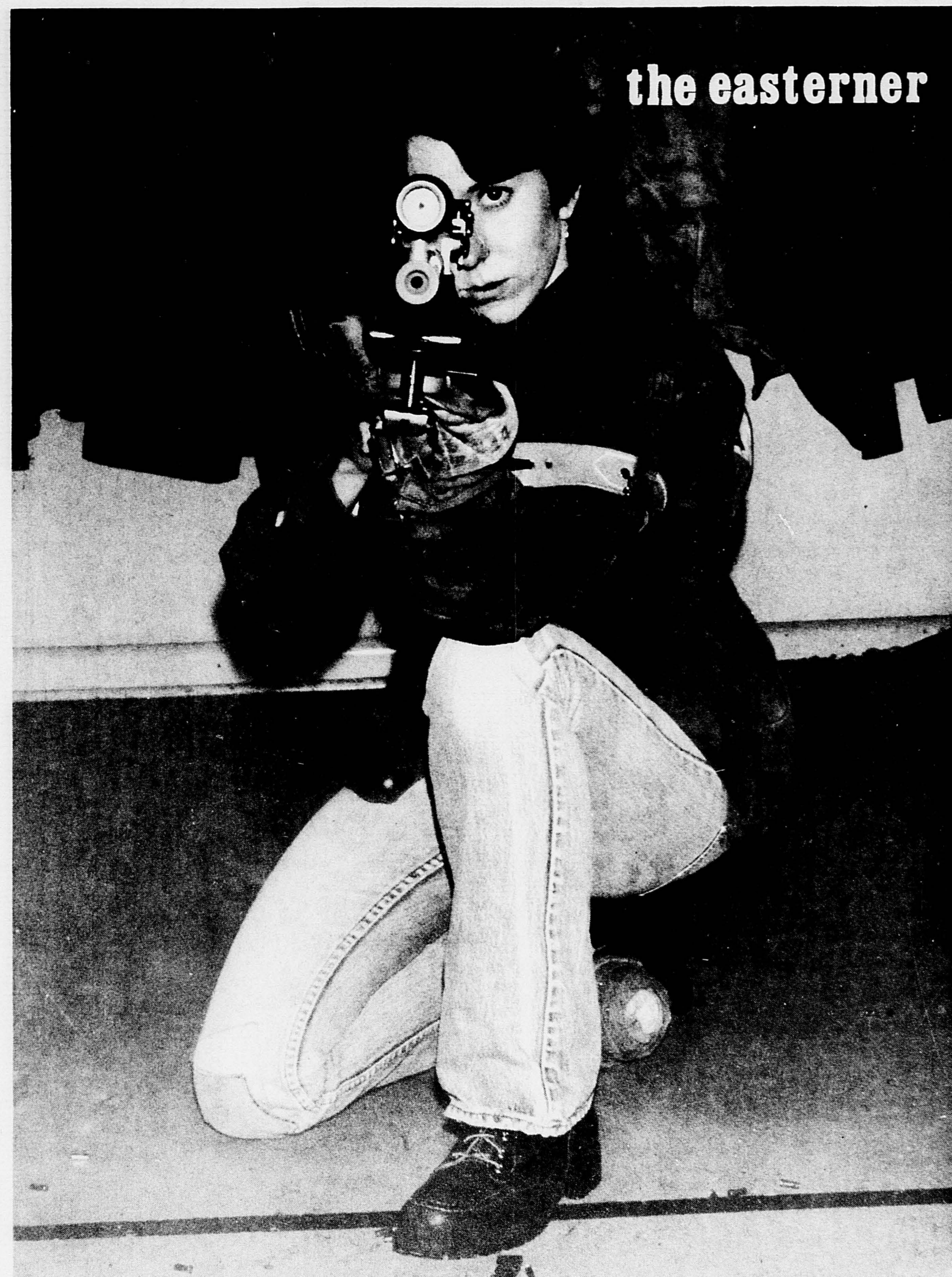
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W-102



the easterner

EASTERN STUDENT WANDA OLIVER was a runaway selection as Woman Athlete of the Year in the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters annual AAU-Youth Luncheon held yesterday in Spokane. The All-American was also honored in the 27th I.E. Sports Award Banquet last night. (PHOTO: Scott Schell)