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 $1.11 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 curtailing 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 was the second biggest losing run, losing $3.50 each time. He explained this run was used basically to bring people from Spokane out to Cheney. Only Two Runs Profitable

For further details 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 only contributes the money it has talked about, there will be $3500 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.

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

“All the news that’s print in it.”

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 $81 million, which included raising tuition at Eastern by $20 per credit hour.

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 Education calls for increases at all institutions of higher learning of $87 per undergraduate (junior, 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 AS that he was opposed to the Council of Higher Education's proposal because Eastern would be unable to continue service for the rest of the academic year.

Huff Questioned

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 43.2 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 indefinitely 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 the unemployment compensation system.

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 ($1,349; 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 from 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.
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 governing laws. Specifically, the legislature took a giant step backward in not removing a legislator Harlen Eagle Bear for violation of bill 74/75/166, which bills 1975, and sponsored, by Bob Saling, Dave Breidenbach, Vic Peet and Roger Sanden states, "Legislators not attending three (3) Legislative meetings in the course of one (1) quarter, for reasons other than those of illness shall be considered in default of duty."

The bill 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.

If the man is busy with matters at the Indian Center, he has to prove it. If the man is busy with matters at the Indian Center, he has to prove it. It is obvious. All of them.

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So let's say that a person could take 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 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 supposed 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 would be done throughout the morning.

Upon examining what 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 no appointment for him to have a complete physical.

This did not last. 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 his temperature was 103.5 and his throat looked at.

Surprisingly only a 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.

Against any law in Washington State, the Cheney clinic in three weeks had found nothing. Why is this so?

They are well equipped, well staffed and highly capable. They lack the desire 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

Letters To The Editor

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 racial incident of the season.

Why? I do not know. All I know is that a white's suspicious of me for being black, while some blacks are suspicious of whites for being white. Never get the impression that a wrong was done somewhere by individuals.

Instead of trying to figure out who done what-to-whom-for-why, an estimate of the 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 Bierklock

Racial Incident

Dear Editor,

In the art of fooling students of any race, the A.M.A. is the master of the game.

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...Your Valentine's Day special...

Dear Editor,

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Much Ado At Leg Meeting

By Jay Wilson

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 legislators were intent on a confrontation with Eagle Bear without justification.

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 motion on the bill would suffice, which was then submitted by Bob Saling.

Bob Saling said "the resolution should be defeated" as specified in Bill #74-75/166, specifically section four, in the case of Harlen Eagle Bear and request the AS Super Court to do its duty.

Sanchez called for a roll call vote on the matter, and both Saling, Vic Pestrin, and Roger Sandon voted against the motion; 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 would have been happy to defend Eagle Bear under Bill 166 because it has too many loopholes. He said there were too many ambiguities in the bill.

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

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 EWS Percussion Ensemble is revising a previous budget request that was turned down by the AS Legislative Monday afternoon.

Brendenbach said the earlier request by the Ensemble failed to pass because the members of the Ensemble attending the Legislative Finance Committee Meeting couldn't fully answer questions as to why the Ensemble needed the money. The director of the group, couldn't at­tend the meeting because of illness.

On a different front, the Finance Com­mittee recommended allocating $3,000 for information, to be submitted to the National Percussive Arts Socie­ty Finals in Anaheim, California, this spring.

Chief Views Job

New chief justice of the AS Superior court, Tom Pestrin, will delegate more responsibilities to other judges. Pestrin was appointed last week, and will be replaced by the late Justice Frank S. Ford. Pestrin said he was looking forward to the challenges of the new position. He is the first Negro to hold such a position in the state of Washington.

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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 the last report, students 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 and $6,694 in Aug. 1974, and cited the fact that students are here in the summer as the reason. Totals issued for November and December by the city hall were $113 and $113 thousand respectively.

A spokesperson 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 not 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 paid to get another. We managed to spend $110 in two and a half hours, but we had to go to two stores to do it."

News Editor: Jay Wilson

HOME: Coeur d'Alene

AGE: 22

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

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "The Great American Novel" by Philip 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.
Malpractice Suits Gain Momentum

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

After the operation, Dr. Cutter told Harriet of the foreign substance she had. 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 $15,000. 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%.

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

Multiplying 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 are 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 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 likely 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 responsibility 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 $4800,000, 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's 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 Washington state, 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 and their insurance companies are trying to find answers.

Next week, we'll explore proposed solutions.

Pestrin Quits Positions

In a letter to the legislature
Tuesday, legislator Vic Pestin an
ounced his resignation from the
Immunal Board of Control, the
Bookstore Advisory Committee and
the Legislative Review Committee.
He wrote to the AS

Pestin referred to the discus-
asion Monday's legislative 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 cannot completely ignore Mr. Eagle Bear's blan-
tant disregard for upholding his con-
stitutional 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."

Pestin's letter went on to say, "The essence of this can be con-
ducted as a direct slap in the face to the AS Constitution and the associated Students of this college. It is undoubtedly apparent this ac-
tion is due to a lack of responsibility by some members of the legislature
and their belief that the advance-
ment of personal ego and political ambition are more important than constitutional duty and respon-
sibility."

Pestin also declared in his letter, "seeing sanctioned and conditioned disregard for constitutional duty, he felt he could not help but become implicated and associated concerning the duties of the above mentioned committees.

Pestin's resignation has been accepted by AS officials.
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—unforeseen, increasing cost of returns, unexpected, and non-returnable inventory.

Academic departments and the new computer registration section cited in earlier interview reports, including Bookstore Manager, Gerry Douglas, and administrative personnel, as main contributors to the problem of textbook ordering.

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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—being social and political comment; 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. McGonville’s matter-of-fact aloofness about such non-humdrum subjects as death and poverty leaves one thinking.

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

Close 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. Amburgey exhibit satirality 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 Super-man, red sneakers and all, dealing with a cynical public. Another highlight is the appearance of Skip Frazer, 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 the effect is dynamic. 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 move 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. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Free student coupons can be obtained at the PUB information desk.

Nixon Fares Well

In Soviet History


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.
Another Mideast View Explained

By Bilal Hashmi, Ph.D., ASSOC. EDIT.

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 of great importance for the developing world. In short, such a policy question has global consequences that cannot be ignored.

Quincey’s well thought out, and intelligent debate of this issue cannot be ignored by isolating the oil question.” but must be analyzed in the context of the economic and political forms which nation creates and chisels (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 countries and the United States.

In this context, the “Stance on the Middle East” is redefined in terms of actual political-economic foundations of the foreign policies of the Western European countries in the Middle East and the United States in particular towards the Middle East. In short, we observe that the so called “oil-crisis” (real or otherwise) is largely a direct consequence of the former economic and political interventions of the capitalist economic system (in the form of ideological superstructure, through which the interests of the dominant classes are translated into public policies).

It is important 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 conclusions about the factors responsible for certain politicians. Otherwise, we might identify such precipitating policies first, and then attempt to identify the interests of the factors responsible for the crisis. Our major concern is to identify the ultimate cause of the crisis. Despite these efforts, we must recognize the relative methodological strength of either of these approaches. However, we have presented a present, we have

decided to adopt the second.

Middle East Crucial

It is very crucial to be concerned 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 of the United States economy. Furthermore, the Western European countries (which are dependent on oil) and the United States economy are closely related in the sense that the United States has treaty obligations (such as the military presence in the area or of multilateral nature) largely depend upon the Middle Eastern and North African powers.

Apart from the reliance of the United States on Middle East oil, the United States is very much dependent on Europe, the Mediterranean and South and Southeast Asia are heavily dependent on this source. Redeployment of such military forces near the borders of the United States would have far reaching consequences in the political-economic framework 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 related with the interests of the colonial and neo-colonial powers in the third world countries.

For instance, as early as 1914, Winston Churchill is a classic example of a man who was a representative of the United States government who was addressing the British parliament, arguing that “we must become the owners of the Anglo Persian Oil Company,” or any other corporation which the British subsequently occupied. As they did again during the Second World War. The United States did not actively come into the picture until the United States 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 States has become actively involved in the Middle East. If the United States has not been without the consensus of the world leaders. As Caro (a conservative British policy thinker in the late 40’s and early 50’s) has suggested, the United States in precipitating policies was toward the South Asia was “the result of the enterprise and experience of four Western countries (with the position of authority) in this region.”

The United States policy of economic and military involvement was not new in the post-war era, but the Western societies were faced with the eminence of “Russia lowering over these lands,” and such an involvement was essentially connected with the interests of the dominant classes of the United States and the Western world. These efforts have not only multiplied the internal problems of the developing world, but have brought significant social, political, and economic changes in the developing world as well. The international, national, 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 unimportant and transitory, in pursuit of a higher progressive stage in human development. These Middle Eastern countries are trying to transfer the stagnant feudal order, may leapfrog without establishing a capitalist social order, primarily because of the privilege of not having to forego the "oil crisis" may become apparent in a rational form.

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The Easterner
**Sports Briefs**

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

**HURDLER RICH DAHL** qualified for the district playoffs, "Kruse said last week.

The Regiona l Raquetba ll Tourn ame nt to be held in Phase II Feb. 28 -March 4. Mixed doubles may be of an interest to Eastern students, as well as the Student Association to enter.

Mandie Harshbarger days before their 3-0 victory over Lewiston.

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

Traditional duck hunting is considered to be the right thing to do, but you must consider they are against the best in the country," the topic they debated was "Resolved: That the Power of the Presidency should be Significant ly Curtailed."
Huskies Sweep Coed Meet
Eagles Host Friday Meet

By Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

SEATTLE—The University of Washington dealt its Pacific-8 gymnastic muscle last week and squeezed out victories over Eastern's men and women gymnasts. The Eagles 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 traveled 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 places. The Eagles won 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 slowly went 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 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 Severson 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 and mentioned Gail Norvell's vault 7.56, Becky Mustard's floor exercise 7.40, Carol Ringen's bars 7.10 and Jory Neumeister's floor exercise 7.20.

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 6.88 to teammate Curt Nagashima's 6.75 for team honors.

Nagashima, bothered by back injuries, had an 8.05 in the vault with teammate Ken Rux hitting 8.45 for the Huskies as some of the Pac-8's stronger gymnasts hit high scored routines. Eastern won two events enroute to their sixth win against two defeats to finish the meet with 21.42 points.

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Butch Brown Commentary

"There is an inside job being pulled in the Pacific Northwest with a 61 per cent field goal mark."

The "puller" in this cager is Eastern Washington State College for two-on-one break Ron Cox. The "puller" is any player from the opponent who has the misfortune of checking or being checked by Cox.

The 6-6, sophomore sensation has doors tied up in the first half of the conference campaign. He has scored a team-high of 13.2 rebounds, an increase of three over his league-leading total of last year. He led the Eagles in scoring throughout the year.

Cox handles himself nicely in 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 in the close games. 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."

Braun believes Cox's weaker suit is defense, but contends that his biggest improvement has been in a "man" defense with a three-quarter zone press.

When Ron comes 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 Braun loves to tell of an incident last year against a team that had a "read-hot-digger." 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. Cox 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 rebounds. 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."
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 15-0. That gave the Eagles a quick 16-0 team score. Western got two points for a technical decision 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 Duncum humiliated Paul Williams 19-3 at 158 and Jerry Thew almost pinned him buddy! "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 problems this year with opponents stalling to avoid being pinned. To force Reiman to wrestle, he would have 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 31-0.

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

The Summer employment will be between May 12 and Sept. 30, seasonal employment will begin May 15 and extend past Sept. 30, Blakely said. Job opportunities will be filled in Firewood 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 very occasionally in crafts. Trade and Craft 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 16 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 Chehalis, Entiat, Lake Wenatchee, Leavenworth, Cle Elum, Ellensburg, Tieton or Naches Ranger Stations.

Gays Admitted

The announcement followed protests over the deportation of a gay activist last September.
**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, while 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 breaststroke 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:**

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**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. Tom Speer, Scott Pucker and Jan Sneva return to the infield for the Eagles. Sneva led the team last year with a .387 batting average.

John O’Donor, a starter in the outfield last year, returns as well as Jerry Threw behind the catcher. Threw is currently finishing out the wrestling season.

Other returning lettermen include Tom Mager as catcher, pitchers Tommy Woodard, John Petrollo and Miles Marko and Greg Wallace in the outfield. Tom Thompson comes from last year’s squad as an outfielder and Roy 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.
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, he 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 athletes better this year. Houston said. Wheelchair sports need more publicity and advertisement though. "We are representing Spokane in a specialty sport," said Houston.

Chairs 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 wheelchair.

Cyclones also compete in track and field and swimming. Wheelchair Olympiques were held last summer at Eastern. Other members of this year's Cyclones includes: Mike Mulalley, Les Metler, Jim Besse, Jim Sargent, Chuck Dackrey, Mark Javarka and at times John Reese.

The Cyclones is an inclusive club to any handicapped athlete 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), polio 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.

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Eastern Student Wanda Oliver was a runaway selection as Woman Athlete of the Year in the Idaho 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)