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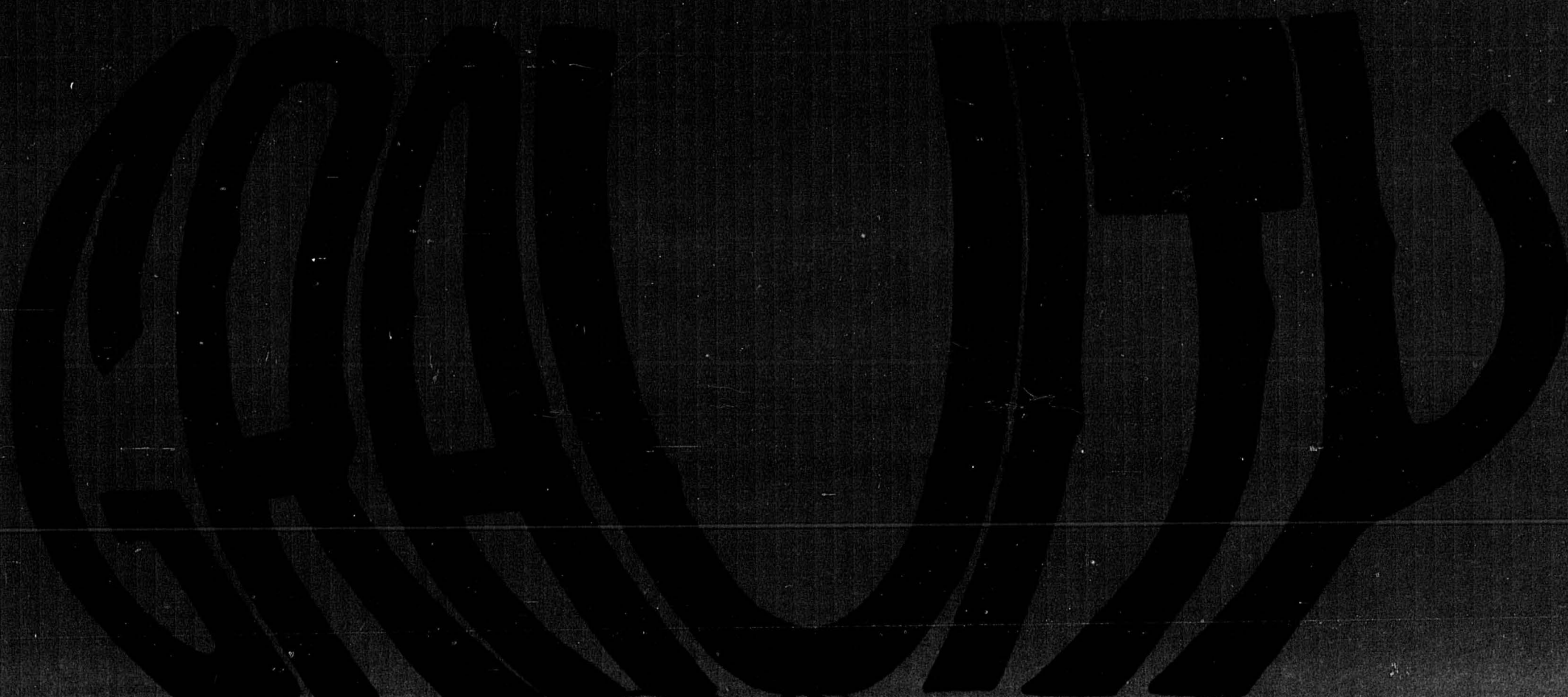
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# The Easterner



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**Professor**

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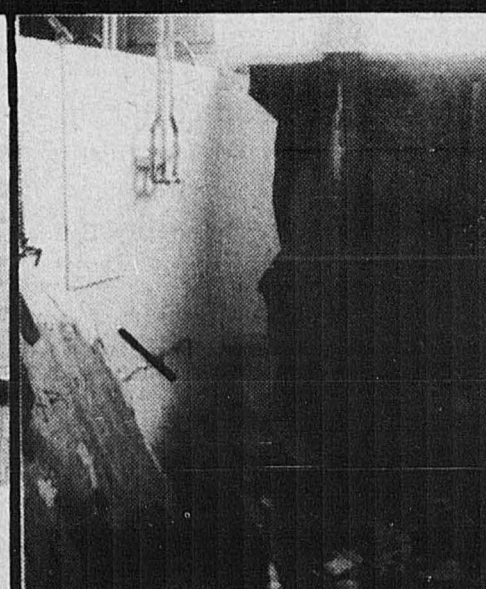
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# Newton's Law Challenged

Five years of experimentation by an EWSC physicist may have disproven 176-year-old gravitational theories.

"I am, evidently, the only person on the planet who has experimented with the inverse square law at short distances," said Dr. Daniel R. Long.

Long, who has encountered some resistance to his work, claims to have refuted Newton's law of gravity at short distances.

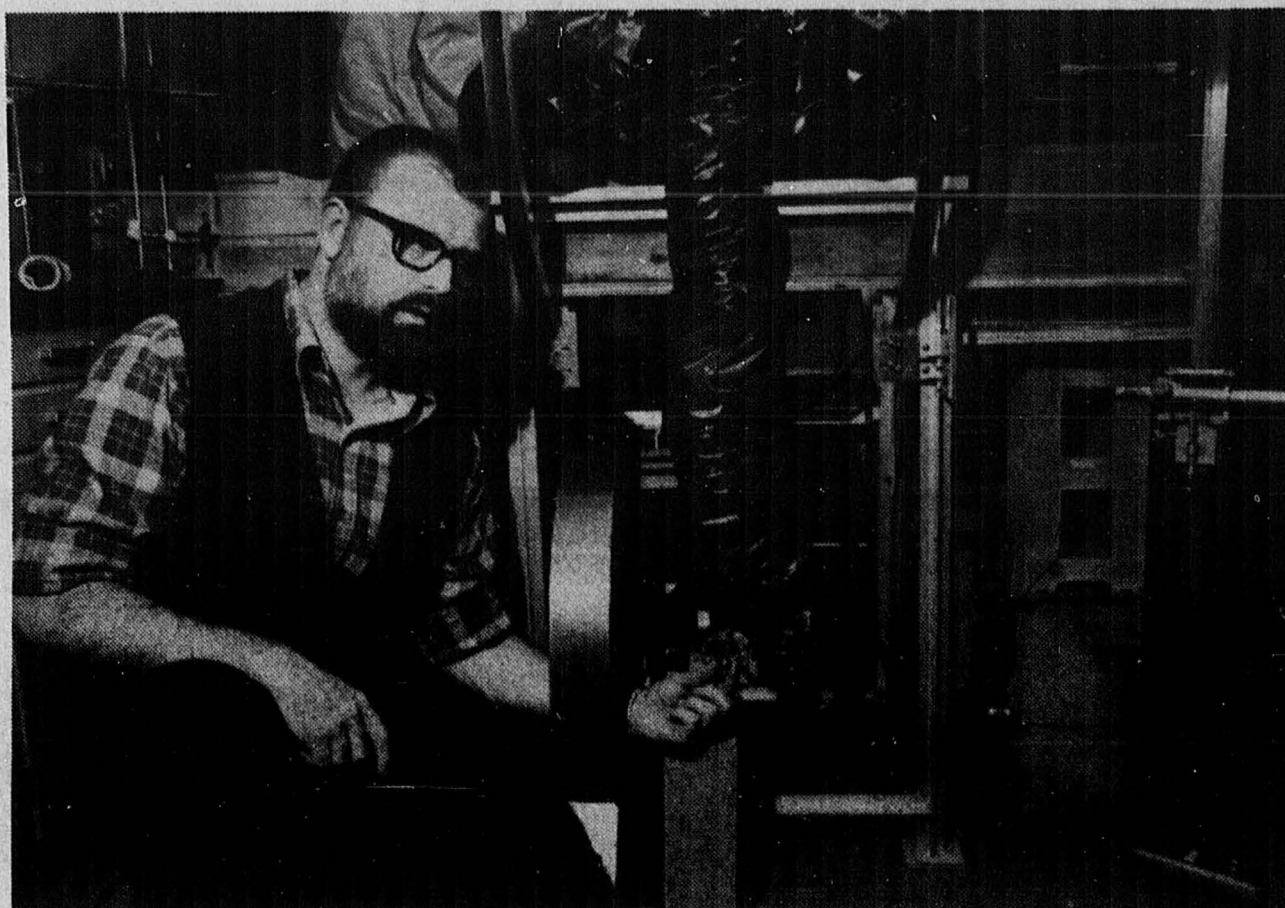
An associate professor of physics at EWSC, Long published a report of his work in the April issue of *Nature*, a British scientific journal, describing an experiment which showed that the gravitational constant changes at short distances.

"Long is claiming to have discovered a significant deviation from the gravitational force law at short distances," said a colleague, "If true, this is a genuinely spectacular finding."

Newton's law of gravitation holds that when the distance between two bodies doubles, the force attracting them decreases to one-fourth of its original value.

Long gave three reasons why he felt there hasn't been experimentation with the forces of gravity at short distances.

First, most physicists felt it wasn't worthwhile. "Newton's law works so well at astronomical dimensions that people naturally assume that they are good every place," said Long.



Dr. Daniel R. Long

Hurd Photo

Consequently, people assumed that gravity laws had already been checked at short distances.

Thirdly, Long's research, if correct, "would be an embarrassment for some contemporary research," he said.

Four years ago, Long investigated older data which indicated that Newton's law might not hold at shorter distances. Since then, he has been experimenting to learn whether apparent discrepancies described by earlier studies are real.

One reason Newton's law has not

been tested more carefully is that gravity is the weakest force that exists and almost any disturbance hinders measurement. Because Long's measurements could be thrown off by a door slamming in the building, a truck passing on a nearby street, or even someone moving in the hallway outside his laboratory, he often experimented in the middle of the night.

Long used apparatus housed in a faculty office converted to a laboratory in EWSC's Hall of

Sciences, struggling to overcome vibrations and temperature changes that distorted his early measurements.

In 1973 the Research Corporation of New York awarded him the first of three grants totalling \$15,000. The funds allowed him to buy a precision-machined ring and sphere of tantalum, a high density, non-magnetic metal which permitted precise measurements of extremely close objects.

"I needed the tantalum because less dense objects collide before they're close enough to measure," Long explained.

With tantalum sphere and ring, Long's data are constant and support earlier findings. "The value of the gravitational constant is .37 per cent larger when the bodies are separated by 11.8 inches than when they're separated by 1.7 inches," he says. "This agrees with deviations reported in historical data."

Long believes other physicists will repeat his investigation, confirm his findings and eventually modify longstanding physical theories.

He would "like to interest someone in financing a controlled experiment to take another look at the laws of inverse gravity at laboratory proportions."

Such an experiment should take place in a location chosen for stable magnetic force and quiet, in a small building constructed for the purpose.

## Senate Endorses S & A Proposal

### Leg. Votes to Incorporate

Mark Walker  
News Editor

With 11 members present, the AS legislature voted unanimously to incorporate last Monday.

Incorporation gives the legislature legal status for the Associated Students enabling AS to own property, and enter into contracts. Subject to approval of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Daryl Hagie, vice president for student services, told the legislature on Monday he is neutral on the incorporation issue, but should the students gain more autonomy from the BOT in the future their legal status would be important.

Hagie was referring to the right to enter into contracts and own property.

"One of my reservations is that the legislature does not have continuity from year to year and that could be a problem when entering into contracts," he said.

The articles adopted by the legislature state that the name of the non-profit corporation will be: "Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College" and shall be perpetual and shall not have any capital stock.

Article V states that the purpose of the organization is for "the enhancement of educational and recreational activities of its members and to provide services and activities for the mutual assistance and benefit of the members; to represent student interests, needs, and welfare; to provide a

physical and social environment in which to achieve the above objectives; to make, execute, and enter into contracts of every kind and character; to do each and everything necessary, suitable or proper for the objects herein enumerated or which shall at any time appear expedient for the protection or benefit of its members."

In other business, the legislature voted not to allow the Social Activities Review Board to cancel movies scheduled by PUB manager Curt Huff.

SARB chairman Dan Clark told the legislature he had not scheduled any movies for the second half of Spring quarter because he was unsure of available monies.

When Clark returned from the quarter break he found money was available for movies after the 8th of May celebration, but Huff had already scheduled movies for the second half of the quarter.

Clark said Huff previously had the authority to schedule films but an agreement was made whereby SARB would do the scheduling, leaving Huff with administrative duties.

Because Huff had scheduled films which had already been shown here or on television, SARB rejected the selected films.

The legislature's budgeting proposals of Service and Activities fees also received a boost last Monday when the Academic Senate voted to support the proposal.

Jerry Howe, former speaker and AS presidential candidate, requested senate support of the proposal to make a strong presentation before the Board on April 29.

The proposal consists of a committee comprised of the legislature's Financial Affairs committee and three faculty members to be selected by the Academic Senate and to have voting privileges.

## Conduct Code Revised

By Steve Hana  
Assistant Editor

An addition to the Student Conduct Code which would guarantee procedural due process to students was unanimously approved Monday by the A.S. Legislature.

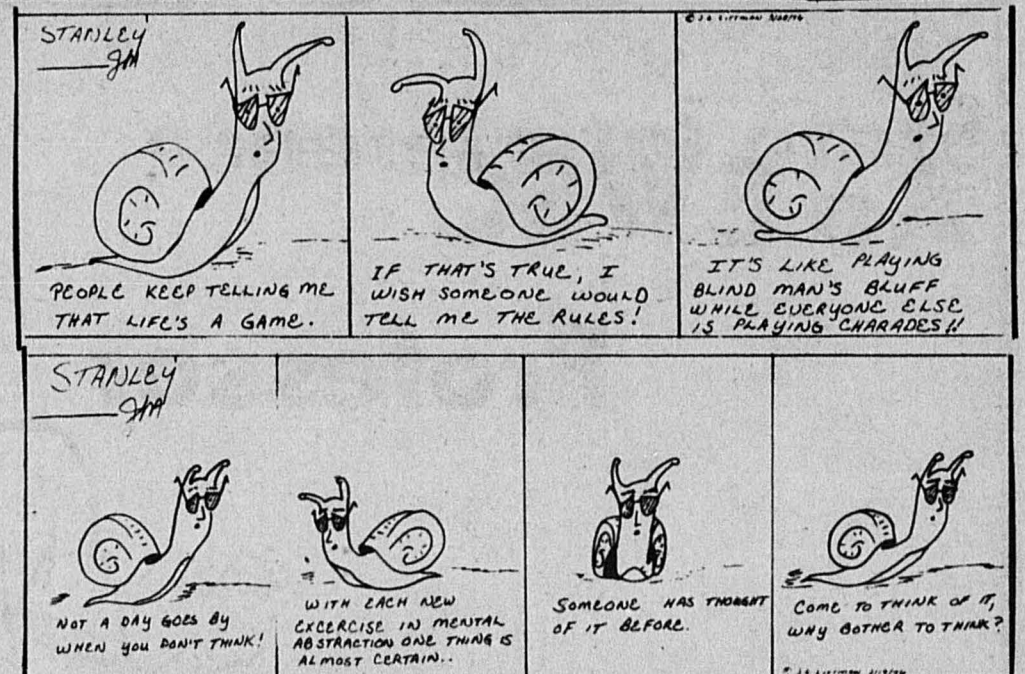
The addition was recommended by the Student Welfare committee after it had heard five hours of testimony the previous week.

Committee chairman Louis Musso said the section is far stronger than anything in either the Student Bill of Rights or the Student Conduct Code.

Dean Al Ogdon, college disciplinary officer; Lt. Larry Montague, Campus Safety officer; Jim Bryan, chairman of the College Disciplinary Committee; and Steve Taufen, former A.S. Superior Court Justice and now student CDC alternate, joined in the recommendation of the section.

Although attendance by dorm directors, residence advisors and others involved was good, the committee considered the lack of attendance by students at large as evidence that no widespread, systematic problems exist that would not be covered by the added section.

Final approval of the added section will be on the agenda of the Board of Trustees May meeting.



### WAC 516-20-133—JUDICIAL PROCEEDINGS - PROCEDURAL RIGHTS OF STUDENTS. (1) Rights of the Accused.

(a) An accused student has the right to a fair and impartial hearing before the appropriate committee composed of members of the campus community.

(b) No student may be asked by a college official or judiciary body to give information or to answer any question concerning the alleged violation of this chapter which he is suspected of having committed until he has been informed of:

(i) the fact that he is suspected of having violated this chapter and the section he is suspected of having violated,

(ii) the nature and approximate date of the activity in which he is suspected of having engaged,

(iii) the fact that he need not give any information regarding the alleged acts.

(c) In all judicial proceedings the student shall enjoy the right to speak on his own behalf.

(d) Both the judiciary body and the student shall enjoy the right to call any persons whom they wish to speak concerning the case, subject to the rules of privilege recognized by law and rules excluding evidence which is incompetent, irrelevant, immaterial or unduly repetitious.

(e) The accused student has the right to know his accusers and to cross-examine them and any others presenting evidence against the accused.

(f) A student shall not be subjected to college judicial action more than once for the same violation of a regulation.

(g) The burden of proof rests with the accuser. Said burden shall be carried if guilt is indicated by a fair preponderance of the evidence considered as a whole.





Legislator Polk scans a list of safety hazards during a tour of Eastern's condemned fieldhouse facility. The state legislative budget committee toured the 'brick barn' during a day long budget committee hearing Friday April 16.

## New Fieldhouse Approved

Mark Walker  
News Editor

The state legislature's budget committee has given tentative approval to Eastern's request for \$2.5 million for the construction of a new fieldhouse.

Cheney city officials recently red-tagged the Memorial Fieldhouse for violation of safety codes.

Meeting in Kingston Hall, the committee held hearings on a variety of subjects affecting the Spokane area, the

fieldhouse issue being of prime concern to the college.

Previous approval had been granted by the legislature for construction of a new facility, but Representative A.N. "Bud" Shinpoch raised several objections to the construction.

"The present fieldhouse serves its function as a place to come in out of the rain and jog or practice baseball or work out," Shinpoch has been quoted as saying.

Shinpoch and nine other members of the committee

were not present Friday afternoon when the committee was given a tour of the closed building.

Reconvening after the tour, the committee heard a presentation by Fred Johns, vice president of business and management.

Johns told the lawmakers he was "convinced" the old structure was not sound and rehabilitating the building would cost nearly as much as the construction of a new facility.

After Johns' presentation, Senator Gary M. Odegard, committee chairman, polled the six committee members present who gave unanimous approval for releasing the funds, thus signaling construction of a new fieldhouse.

However, the college will have to wait until the remaining members of the committee are polled before being assured the new facility will be built.

The new fieldhouse will have an indoor track, tennis courts, handball courts with glass framing to allow viewing, and mobile seating to accommodate any of the above events.

What the new fieldhouse will not have is swimming facilities. The legislature has approved a \$60,000 appropriation, however, for the planning of an aquatics facility.

Vice President Johns said even though all of the committee members have not been polled, the college is now accepting bids for mechanical, electrical and general contracting services.

Johns said the college will be requesting money for demolition of the old fieldhouse in next year's capital budget request.

minor variations."

Turning to the fiscal situation of the college, Marshall said the most critical budget cut has been in the area of faculty and staff salaries.

"I would point out to this committee that in 1970-71 we were funded for 412 faculty positions" said Marshall. "Now, five years later, we are funded for only 327. That 20 per cent reduction has meant difficult and traumatic times here at Eastern."

"Nevertheless, we have accommodated this reduction without a massive upheaval and without faculty layoffs which have been required elsewhere," he said.

The irony of the situation is that the same five-year period Marshall described has seen Eastern's enrollment increase dramatically along with the construction of new facilities.

A 16 per cent increase in salary is required to return faculty to the same level, relative to professors nationally, they had in 1965-66, Marshall said.

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## Marshall Criticizes State Interference

By Mark Walker  
News Editor

"Management of a college or university from a distance is ineffective, inefficient and inappropriate," acting Eastern President Philip R. Marshall told the state legislature's budget committee last Friday.

Marshall criticized the legislature's attitudes towards faculty salaries, funding and increasing encroachment by the state in the management of colleges and universities.

**"Only five other states send a higher proportion of their high school graduates on to public colleges and universities..."**

Marshall gave his 20-minute speech shortly before the committee gave tentative approval to the construction of a new \$2.5 fieldhouse.

The committee lacked a quorum to grant final approval for construction, but the six members present voted their approval.

"You must allow sufficient freedom to the institutions so they can be managed locally," Marshall said.

Accountability is a must, said Marshall, "but the multiplying agencies to which we must report are becoming an intolerable burden."

He asked that the legislature consolidate such reporting so that "we do not endlessly duplicate our efforts with

## retrospect

the week in review

### Church Calls Ford Weak

WASHINGTON—Calling President Ford a "weak" chief executive, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho said Monday that if he were president he would "stop paying big business to leave the country" and stop U.S. intervention in "needless foreign wars."

In a five-minute nationally televised address, Church said it is "a weak president who pardons Richard Nixon for all the crimes he committed in the White House and then looks the other way while Nixon's lieutenants stand trial."

Church, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, also termed Ford a weak president for failing to punish American intelligence agencies which he said were guilty of wrongdoing.

### Witchcraft Law Violated

MORGANTON, N.C.—A woman who allegedly correctly predicted the day another woman would die has been charged with violating North Carolina's "witchcraft law."

Kathrin Carpenter, 22, filed the charge Wednesday against Joann Denton, of Morganton, claiming Mrs. Denton predicted during a seance, March 20, that Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Dorothy Elizabeth Ramsey, would die April 10.

"I think this lady should be stopped because it works on your nerves to be told when you are going to die and when the day comes, it really gets to you," said Mrs. Carpenter.

She said her mother was told at a seance that she would die in a car accident and was involved in an auto accident the week of her death. Although uninjured, she said Mrs. Ramsey was extremely nervous afterwards.

"I believe it (the prediction) worked on her nerves," said Mrs. Carpenter. "She just kept taking pills and taking pills to calm herself down."

### Kissinger-U.S. Not Weak

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Friday extolled American power and influence abroad saying, "Let us not delude ourselves with fairy tales of America being second best," in the world.

Kissinger's speech was in apparent rebuttal to charges by Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan that the secretary of state's strategy is based on weakness and pessimism.

Speaking in Phoenix, Ariz., a center of conservatism, Kissinger delivered a most optimistic assessment of the American record and its prospects.

### 35th Cease Fire Violated

BEIRUT, LEBANON—Vicious fighting raged between Moslem and Christian private armies on Easter Sunday despite a Syrian-Palestinian call to adhere to the 35th cease-fire in the year-old civil war.

Police said 105 persons were killed and 147 wounded in intermittent mortar, rocket and machine gun firing in the capital and mountainous enclaves. About 40 were victims of snipers who shot at pedestrians at random, police said.

### Who Is Shakespeare?

BRITAIN—Britain's greatest playwright, William Shakespeare, was born 412 years ago Friday, so the *Sunday Times* of London asked children at St. Mark's school in Liverpool what they knew about him.

"He was a famous writer—Ceasar Shakespeare," said Lynne Williams, 11. "He was in lots of films. I think he wrote 'Swan Lake' about swans dying, replied Peter Weston, 10. And Kevin Down, 10, answered: "He's a good actor and likes to write plays. He wears Tudor costumes."

### Redford's Effigy Burned

KANAB, UTAH—More than 500 local residents cheered and hollered as they burned a blond-wigged effigy of movie actor Robert Redford, who opposed construction of a \$3.5 billion power plant shelved last week.

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# Hypnosis- A Valid Treatment

By Betty Pontorollo  
Contributing Writer

Hypnosis and chiropractic have two things in common—they are both recognized as valid therapeutic treatments, yet the mention of either subject will send the world of psychology and medicine into raging differences of opinion. Most doctors don't brag that they referred a patient to a chiropractor, just as the same doctors and psychiatrists who use hypnotherapists for certain patients don't advertise this fact at medical meetings.

## Black Sheep

Hypnosis is a black sheep relation of the world of psychology and medicine. Yet its role as a legitimate therapeutic device is becoming more accepted as medical experts link a larger number of physical illnesses to mental and emotional well-being. The time will come when a patient suffering from chronic stomach aches with no organic cause will be referred to hypnotherapists more frequently by doctors instead of having useless medicines prescribed. The patient can then take charge of preventing the stomach aches instead of just relieving the pain.

## Shrouded in Mystery

Today, however, mystery, misconceptions, and just plain ignorance still shroud the practice of hypnosis though it has been recognized as a legitimate form of therapy in some countries for many centuries.

Hypnosis is actually auto-suggestion or self-hypnosis, according to Spokane hypnotherapist Art Underwood, who stressed that nobody can be hypnotized against his will. When the hypnotist implants suggestions in the subconscious, the subject has to be willing to accept them. Effective hypnosis also involves the ability to concentrate and the faith that the hypnosis will really work. All these basic requirements for true hypnosis reassure the skeptical or scared subject that he will not be turned into a robot under the control of a master.

This misunderstanding or skepticism towards hypnosis

stems from four major factors in Underwood's estimation. First, many people are exposed to hypnosis only through stage demonstrations. The very drama of many of these shows focuses on the mysterious and magic element rather than the logical explanation for the hypnotic demonstrations.

Second, many people experience hypnosis for the first time in "parlor game" situations. In unqualified hands this hypnosis can be misleading to the viewers and sometimes dangerous to the participants. Third, some hypnotherapists are not qualified to practice in the manner that they do. A fourth reason is that many doctors and psychiatrists do not sanction hypnosis, either because they are ignorant of its benefits or they have witnessed too much abuse. Without the overall sanction of the medical world, many people dismiss hypnosis as "another one of those occult sciences."

## Master Hypnotist

Underwood is an expert on stage presentations of hypnosis because he has an alias—Adrine Arthur, Master Hypnotist. He has presented his shows throughout the Northwest, California, several Canadian provinces, and even New Zealand. Underwood maintains that at least in his own stage techniques, all the information presented is accurate, though dramatic in appeal.

"I perform for two reasons—to make money and to entertain people with the fascinating subject of hypnosis."

When Underwood performs as Adrine Arthur, he passes out leaflets which answer the most frequently asked questions about hypnosis. These leaflets reassure the audience that a person does not become unconscious while under hypnosis, the subject will not do anything against his personal principles, and that hypnosis was officially recognized by the American Medical Association in 1958 for its therapeutic value.

The second factor causing misconceptions about hypnosis is its use as a "parlor game." A Spokane businessman who practiced

hypnosis hundreds of times in the mid-60's gave the following example to illustrate how these games can be dangerous.

He was giving a hypnosis demonstration in a high school auditorium to the PTA group of a rural Washington region. Several male students hiding at the back of the gym observed enough of the demonstration to learn to induce hypnosis. They took this newly-found skill and began practicing on a fellow student that very night. They didn't learn, however, how to bring the subject out of hypnosis and the girl subject became very frightened. She tried to jump through a plate glass window when she realized her hypnotists had panicked and didn't know how to bring her out. The hypnotherapist was summoned from the auditorium and was able to calm the girl down and bring her out successfully.

"The girl may have been emotionally unstable anyhow, but most of the problem rested with her amateur friends playing around with her mind. It's like a drug trip—some stable people can handle the psychic experience and others flip out."

## Not for Amateurs

Not all experts on hypnosis would agree that hypnosis can be dangerous on any occasion, yet most would agree that hypnosis is not for amateurs to experiment with when other people are involved.

Underwood is convinced that all hypnotherapists should have at least a B.A. degree, preferably with a concentration in psychology and sociology courses. He maintains that schools of hypnosis, such as the now-defunct Inland School for Hypnotechnology, will certainly teach hypnosis to the students but that this is not adequate to be an effective hypnotherapist.

## Understand people

"It's not so much the degree that counts, but hopefully the wider exposure to the study of human behavior during college. It's important to understand people as well as to be a skillful hypnotist."

Underwood said that the B.A. requirement for hypnotherapists would also lend



Graphics by Tom Harlan

more respect to the practice. He proposed this B.A. requirement to his colleagues at a Washington Hypnosis Association meeting when he was vice-president two years ago. The proposal caused a ruckus within the ranks of hypnotherapists, resulting in Underwood's resignation of both his position and membership.

Underwood would like to see state laws enacted to govern the licensing of hypnotherapists. Washington, at present, has no such law.

"Oregon, though, went too far. The only people who can practice hypnosis are doctors in closed rooms. Medical men should not have the corner on every available therapy. This would create a monopoly and the doctors simply don't have enough time to practice hypnosis on everyone who wants it or needs it."

Underwood worked for two and a half years as a marriage counselor at Catholic Family Services. He obtained his B.A. degree from Eastern Washington State College, concentrating on psychology

and sociology. He presently juggles his hypnotherapy practice with the demanding schedule of graduate student studies. He is working towards his M.Ed. degree with an emphasis on behavioral psychology.

Another Spokane hypnotherapist, Marvel McGuire, is currently the vice-president of the Washington Hypnosis Association. She attended the Inland School for Hypnotechnology and occasionally takes seminars on hypnosis. Marvel does not believe that a B.A. degree is necessary for a hypnotherapist to be a good practitioner. She is opposed, however, to uncertified hypnotists taking in clients.

The acceptance of hypnosis as a beneficial therapy that can be utilized by qualified hypnotherapists varies from state to state and doctor to doctor. Some people, both medical and lay, will always believe that hypnosis is magic practiced on a stage just as some people dismiss chiropractors as quacks who work voo-doo on the body.

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# Students Default on Loans

By Karen Bailes  
Staff Writer

Although students nationwide are declaring bankruptcy or simply defaulting on federally insured loans, the bankruptcy rate among financial aid recipients at Eastern is below the national average.

Most of the loans are defaulted, but as college costs escalate, students are finding a legal escape hatch through the bankruptcy courts.

Losses on students loans are rising steadily. According to the Office of Education \$1.52 billion in federally insured loans was due to be repaid in 1974. Of that amount, the government absorbed a loss of \$112 million, or 7.2 per cent in the first 11 months of that year. This is a rise from a loss of 4.5 per cent in 1972 and 5.7 per cent in 1973.

Student applications for bankruptcy are rarely rejected. A student must simply prove his liabilities are greater than his assets.

Some students file for bankruptcy while they are still attending school. They remain eligible to apply for more loans, since the loans are based solely on need, said Paul Bartnick, supervisor of Eastern's loans and scholarship accounting department.

More often, a student graduates, marries and finds himself strapped with too many payments, so his educational indebtedness sinks to the bottom of his priorities.

Nationally, the average student bankrupt is more often male, married, older than average when he entered college, and comes from a family of modest means, according to the National Council of High Education Loan Programs.

A recent study was conducted for Eastern's financial aid office, consisting of a sample of 225 students, both current and former, who received financial aid either in the form of a grant, national loan or both.

The sample showed that, of the former students currently in repayment status, 85 per cent had accumulative GPA's of 2.4 or better, compared to 80 per cent of those in the past-due category.

This sample indicates that grades are not a significant indication of the type of Eastern student who will or will not repay their loan.

Those individuals whose delinquencies are turned over to a collection agency, however, had accumulative GPA's significantly lower than students repaying loans or in the past-due category.

About half the individuals whose debts were turned over to a collection agency and who are in the past-due category are male.

On a per student-per dollar ratio, Eastern is one of the biggest lenders in the state. "Our repayment record is better than other institutions in the state," said Bartnick.

He estimated that most of the students who borrow money at Eastern are "99 per cent conscientious."

The biggest problem in collecting loan payments is keeping track of the borrower. The note signed by the borrower clearly indicates that he must keep the college informed of his current address.

Eastern hasn't been able to send out statements to borrowers until the accounting system was automated this past year. It was up to the individual to remember when his payment was due.

An article in the Aug. 26, 1974 *Newsweek* entitled "Student Bankrupts" said the rising bankruptcy rate stems from tougher collection methods.

Since Eastern automated its system, delinquent loans are being taken to court, said Bartnick. In Eastern Washington Federal District Court there are three suits pending against students for defaulting on federally insured loans.

Bartnick emphasized this was a last resort. "As long as the borrower makes an effort to pay, there's no harassment from us," he said.

After every effort is made to locate a delinquent borrower, the account is turned over to a collection agency. This is a great expense to the college since the agency charges a percentage on every dollar collected.

"Usually if we are after a person, he has many other creditors," said Bartnick. "The pressure becomes too much and he files bankruptcy."

Bartnick said students should consider the repercussions of filing bankruptcy. Not only is the bankrupt's credit rating ruined, but some government and civilian jobs are not open to him.

Because of the rising bankruptcy rate among students, new bankruptcy laws may be enacted. A five-year delay between the date the first payment is due and the date bankruptcy can be filed has been proposed.

Bartnick said a law may eventually be passed to enable the government to extract money from a delinquent borrower's income tax.

## ...HEW Picks Up The Tab

HEW's Office of Education has announced payments of more than \$19 million to Federal Insured Student Loan Program (FISLP) lenders, clearing up a backlog of nearly 19,000 individual claims.

Banks and other commercial lending institutions that participate in the FISLP are reimbursed by the federal government for the unpaid balance of a loan.

Approximately one-half of the total Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) volume is federally insured. The other half is operated by state agencies, and the federal government reinsures 80 per cent of their default payments.

Today's disbursements mark the last time the Central Office in Washington, D.C., will be involved in the claims

process. Hereafter, the appropriate HEW Regional Office will process claims. Lenders should now receive payments for valid claims within an average of 60 days.

Streamlining the claims operation to hasten the recovery of assets by FISLP lenders is one of several actions the Office of Education has undertaken to improve management of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

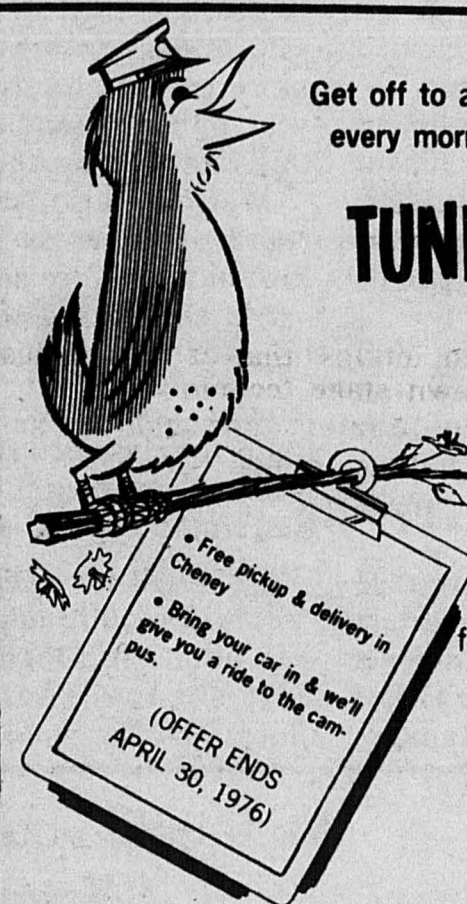
Lenders receive a special interest allowance of up to three per cent every three months on the unpaid balance of student loans made after August 1969. Interest also is paid to lenders on behalf of students who qualify for the subsidy by reason of income or need.

Both types of payments are made by the federal government to lenders who par-

ticipate in the state agency programs as well as FISLP. These payments now are made within 30 days of billing.

To increase yield to lenders who make students loans, the Administration has proposed legislation to increase the special allowance from three to four per cent of loans made prior to 180 days after legislation is enacted.

The direct interest rate would be increased from seven to eight per cent on loans made subsequent to six months after enactment. Thus, the return on student loans may more closely reflect the lender's cost.



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# War Machine Ready For Idaho Contest

**Catapult:** An ancient weapon for shooting stones, arrows, etc. A device for launching an airplane from the deck of a ship. To cast suddenly or rapidly; hurl. To aim at or hit with a slingshot. To shoot up suddenly; spring.

"Our encounter on the field of battle draws nigh," reads the final catapult newsletter sent to the 10 competing area colleges entering the catapult contest Saturday, April 24, at Henley Aerodrome, 15 miles north of Coeur d'Alene on U.S. 95.

Concurrent with the catapult contest will be an airshow, skydivers and balloon rides.

"We've got \$3,500 into this thing," said John Anderson, co-chairman of Eastern's team. "ABC's Wide World of

Sports may be there to cover the event as well as *Guinness Book of World Records*."

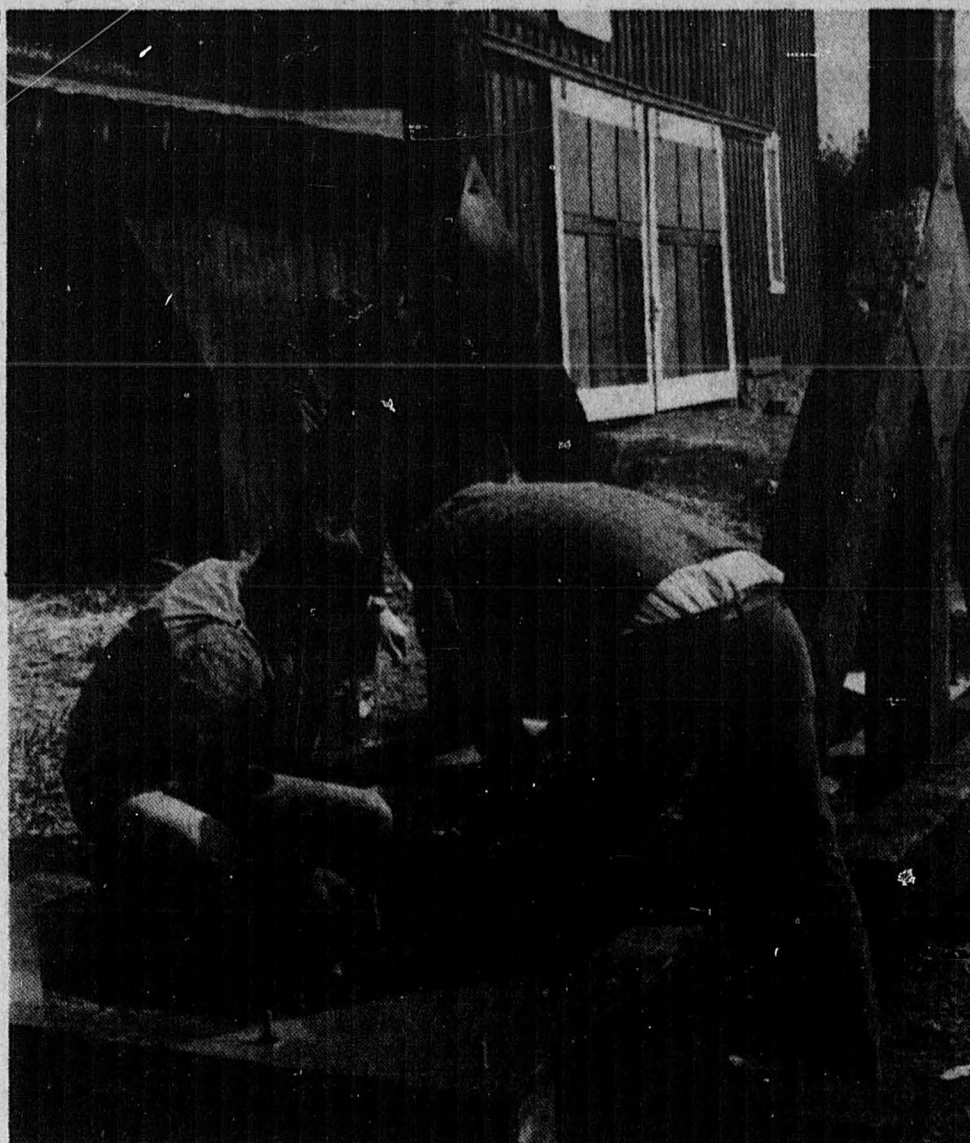
Eastern's team made trial shots this week and set up at the Aerodrome today.

Anderson is hoping for student support. "We have a well-designed catapult and should do quite well in the competition."

Q-6 TV will televise the event and present a trophy to the winning team.

Olympia Brewing Co. will supply the kegs each team will shoot from their machine. The driving range for the competition is in excess of one-half mile.

Bunker Hill Smelter in Kellogg supplied six tons of lead for the construction of the catapult. Tom Presnell of Cheney donated the railroad ties for the fulcrum.



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# Astronomer to Lecture

Dr. Woody Sullivan, astronomer from U. of W., will present a lecture Monday entitled "The Universe Through Radio Eyes."

Professor Robert Gibbs said Sullivan's lecture will be held in Martin Hall Auditorium Monday at 2 p.m. Sullivan will be available for discussion following the lecture.

Also on Monday, Sullivan will give a more technical lecture on "Star Formation—Where and How" at 10 a.m. in the Science Bldg., Room 144.

Sullivan is a radio-astronomer or one who looks at the sky through radio waves rather than optical visual light.

His visit here is sponsored by the American Astronomical Society and he is one of many contributors in the Harlow Shapley lecture series.

Sullivan will be on campus Tuesday also.

# Spring Enrollment Plunges

By Diane Tuttle  
Staff Writer

Eastern's enrollment has dropped dramatically since the beginning of fall quarter, according to statistics released last week by Registrar Del Liljegren.

Fall quarter's all-time high enrollment of 7,185 students suffered an enrollment drop of 478 students Winter quarter. Spring quarter enrollment brought the total enrollment drop to 880 students from that of the previous Fall.

In a meeting April 15, Executive Vice President Philip R. Marshall stated that Eastern Washington State College has been under-funded by nearly half a million dollars a year, on the basis of the new enrollment figures.

Marshall announced that the average enrollment for the past three quarters comes to 6,732, which is 348 students higher than estimated by the State Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Manage-

ment. Legislative support by the college was based on OPPFM forecasts.

"If the 348 students had been accurately forecast by the state agency," Marshall said, "Eastern would receive \$463,000 more in state funds and tuition for each year of the biennium. We tried to make this clear during the recent session."

Marshall also said, "As the budget stands, Eastern is not only funded too low, but may lose additional state money."

Marshall explained that the legislature, in one of its last actions, approved a conference committee decision to reduce funds for classified staff by 2 per cent each year of the biennium, which may cost Eastern \$68,000 in salaries.

"This will not mean layoffs," he said, "but will require adjustments."

In addition, Marshall pointed out that Governor Evans has said he may reduce allocations for state agencies across the

board to balance the state's budget.

"Fortunately," said Marshall, "the legislature rescinded the penalty for exceeding enrollment forecasts, or Eastern might have been required to revert some of its income to the state."

Marshall added that it is possible, however, for the governor to veto this section of the enactment.

## ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

	FALL '75	WINTER '76	SPRING '76
Total Enrollment:	7,185	6,707	6,305
Full-time students:	6,095	6,230	5,584
Part-time students:	1,090	684	721
Residential Distribution:			
On campus:	1,585	1,539	1,433
Cheney:	1,519	1,484	1,568
Spokane:	3,432	2,983	2,701
Class Distribution:			
Freshmen:	1,963	1,577	1,357
Sophomores:	1,249	1,154	992
Juniors:	1,520	1,425	1,335
Seniors:	1,254	1,416	1,523
Graduates:	1,199	1,135	1,098

## Maui Vacation

## Raffled By Vets

EWSC's Veteran's Co-op is raffling off a seven-day Hawaiian vacation for two in order to raise funds for loans, scholarships and housing developments for on-campus veterans.

The winner of the raffle will spend a week on the island of Maui in a condominium on the island's western shore. The Co-op will also provide an automobile and \$200 for expenses.

Raffle tickets may be purchased from any member of the Veterans Co-op for a \$1 donation. The drawing will be held May 31 and you need not be present to win.

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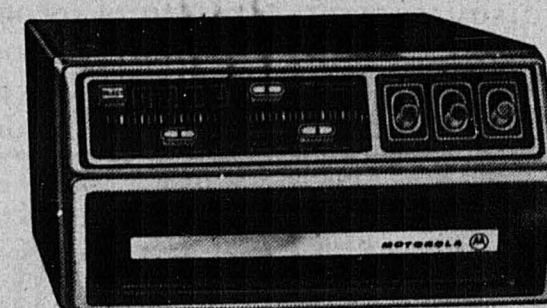
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## Marshall Remarks

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"If our target is to restore Eastern's professors to the same degree of equity they had relative to all other wage earners in 1965-66, it would require an increase of 46 per cent. This is literally unbelievable," he said.

Marshall suggested that the legislature find a "prevailing rate" for college faculty by selecting comparable institutions across the country and determining their average salary by rank. This was also recommended by the state senate.

He described the college's increasing enrollment as a situation whereby the more accessible higher education has become, the worse off the college has become.

**"We are underfunded for the number of students enrolled. We need either more money or fewer students."**

"Only five other states send a higher proportion of their high school graduates on to public colleges and universities and only three other states have a higher percentage of their total population enrolled in public institutions of higher education," he informed the committee.

"We are underfunded for the number of students enrolled. We need either more money or fewer students," he said.

Marshall said he did not know where the money would come from.

"You must not wait for a catastrophe in higher education or in the public schools or elsewhere to scrap this antiquated tax system," said Marshall.

"As inflation continues," he said, "the problems of funding state services with a highly regressive tax structure, the most regressive tax system of state and local taxes in the nation, will only get worse."

He said he disagrees with the premise that growth is essential.

"We will serve where we are needed, we will change, we will improve, but it's not essential that we grow."

Marshall concluded his remarks before the committee saying, "Very simply, our business is education for today and for the future. What we require is the necessary funding and freedom to get on with it."

# Spellman Likes Nuke Power

by Mark Walker  
News Editor

King County Executive John Spellman said last Thursday that he is not opposed to the construction of nuclear energy plants in Washington to meet future energy needs.

Spellman, Republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke on Eastern's campus during a Spokane area campaign tour.

"We must explore the possibilities of wind and solar energy," he said, "but to meet the increasing needs of the state in the immediate future, we must rely on nuclear energy."

"We're kidding ourselves if we don't realize we have an increasing energy crisis," Spellman said. "The dangers of nuclear power have to be minimized, but if we don't develop the resource, my kids aren't going to have jobs."

Turning to the state legislature, Spellman said he is opposed to the idea of a full-time legislature.

"There's something to be said for having dentists and others who come to Olympia for only two or three months each year, however we are now getting more and more professional legislators."

He said that the legislature is suffering from an attrition of its members.

"The conscientious, good members are leaving the legislature," he said.

Washington's present tax structure is "regressive" according to Spellman. "We need tax equity."

He said he favors the rewriting of the state constitution to include a new tax structure.

Criticizing the state legislature for not treating education fairly, Spellman said

that the state's priorities have been wrong.

"Education should be the state's first priority," he said. "Part of the solution to the economic problems facing higher education is to raise tuition."

The state legislature refused to do just that this past session, facing opposition from many student groups."

Increases in the future would be "inevitable" according to Spellman, who also said he favors a revision of student programs.

"Concurrent loan programs are necessary to enable students to continue their education" said Spellman, who has two children presently attending the University of Washington.

He said he favors a system whereby an agency that makes loans to students is assured repayment. Currently many students declare bankruptcy after leaving school, thus not having to repay loans incurred while attending school.

After speaking to students in the PUB, Spellman met with members of the faculty and administration and told the group that he is not opposed to collective bargaining for college faculty, but he feels it is a matter of "security versus professionalism."

"To me, it's a more hostile, adversary relationship. There is presently no effective collective bargaining within state government. It's up to the state legislature to grant salaries for all state employees."

On crime, Spellman said he is in favor of the death penalty as a potential deterrent to crimes of "deliberate, cold-blooded murder."

"Everyone who commits a crime has to know that they

are going to face some punishment and the death penalty is an effective deterrent."

Regarding his campaign for the governor's mansion, Spellman said that he has a strong, healthy organization in 37 of Washington's 39 counties.

He said that he faces increasing skepticism the further east he travels in the state, "but I don't find, when I meet with people, that there is any communication barrier."

## Loeffke To Speak

Colonel Bernard Loeffke, First Brigade Commander, Fort Lewis, Wash., and a former member of Dr. Henry Kissinger's White House staff will speak in Kennedy Auditorium, April 27 at 11 a.m.

According to Ernst Gohlert, associate professor of political science, Col. Loeffke will speak on the topic of "Civilian-Military Relations in Contemporary American, Chinese and Soviet Foreign Policy."

Gohlert said Loeffke, who served with Kissinger's staff for two years and later became Director of the White House Fellows Commission, is sponsored by the EWSC chapter of

the Model United Nations and the International Affairs Committee.

## Stereotyping Conference

All students, faculty and community women who are committed to the elimination of sex-role stereotyping in societies are invited to attend and participate in a conference sponsored by the Northwest Women Studies Association. The conference will be held at WSU, Pullman, Wash., April 24-25. A \$2 donation is requested and accommodations and child care can be provided. For registration or more information, call Pat Coontz, English Dept.

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6. Bohemian Rhapsody—Queen (Elektra)
7. Disco Lady—Johnny Taylor (Columbia)
8. Fanny—Bee Gees (RSO)
9. Fopp—Ohio Players (Mercury)
10. Dream On—Aerosmith (Columbia)
11. Texas—Charlie Daniels Band (Kama Sutra)
12. Right Back Where We Started From—Maxine Nightingale (UA)
13. Touch—John Klemmer (ABC)
14. Sweet Thing—Rufus (ABC)
15. Love Is The Drug—Roxy Music (Atco)
16. Uptown & Country—Tom Scott (Ode)
17. I've Got A Feeling...—Al Wilson (Playboy)
18. Take It Like A Man—Bachman-Turner Overdrive (Mercury)
19. Sweet Love—Commodores (Motown)
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1. Bad Company—Run With the Pack (Swan Song)
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3. Phoebe Snow—Second Childhood (Columbia)
4. Laura Nyro—Smile (Columbia)
5. Lynard Skynard—Gimme Back My Bullets (MCA)
6. Carole King—Thoroughbred (Ode)
7. Pretty Things—Savage Eye (Swan Song)
8. Chick Corea—The Leprechaun (Polydor)
9. Jimmy Buffett—Havana Daydreamin' (ABC)
10. Jerry Garcia—Reflections (Round)
11. Journey—Look Into The Future (Columbia)
12. Heart—Dreamboat Annie (Mushroom)
13. Sutherland Bros. & Quiver—Reach For The Sky (Columbia)
14. Supertramp—Crisis...What Crisis? (A&M)
15. Al DiMeola—Land Of The Midnight Sun (Columbia)
16. Mac Gayden—Skyboat (ABC)
17. Golden Earring—To The Hilt (MCA)
18. Loggins & Messina—Native Sons (Columbia)
19. The Johnson Brothers—Look Out For No. 1 (A&M)
20. Dan Hill—Dan Hill (20th Century)
21. Gallagher & Lyle—Breakaway (A&M)
22. Bachman-Turner Overdrive—Head On (Mercury)
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## Accomplishments

Dear Editor,

A few of the things the AS legislature has accomplished this year are: 1) Lowered the Magic Bus fare from 50 cents to 40 cents. 2) Made Wednesday night movies free. 3) Got admission charges to EWSC athletic events made free for Eastern students. 4) Reduced the price for weekend movies from 75 to 50 cents. 5) Subsidized Cheech & Chong tickets so as to lower their price from \$3 to \$2 for Eastern students. 6) Had a student survey on Winter quarter elections to find out how students want their money spent.

While I may not have led the fight for, or been committee chairman for them, I first proposed these ideas to the legislature. Are the students better off for these changes?

I have proposed incorporating the Associated Students and other changes designed to benefit students.

Yes, I may know parliamentary procedure well (as all legislators should), so I don't let it get in the way of getting things done for the students. Getting things done is why I ran. I have gotten some things done and hope to get more done.

Why don't you ask Chris Hickey, Cindy Glover, Rich

Spaulding and Lee Antles what they have accomplished or what they want to accomplish. Their record on the legislature is one of making it hard to accomplish anything. They attack their own record in running for office.

Since November 24, Chris Hickey has missed four meetings and ten roll-call votes. Cindy Glover has missed six meetings and eight roll-call votes. Since March 1, Lee Antles has missed one meeting and eight roll-call votes.

If you want more demonstrations for special interests re-elect Chris Hickey and Cindy Glover. If you want nothing accomplished, vote for Rich Spaulding and Lee Antles.

The press has a responsibility to report the facts as well as opinions. I am hereby requesting a meeting of the Publications Commission to determine why *The Easterner* failed to 1) report Monday's (April 12) AS legislative meeting, 2) include a sample ballot for the primary election, 3) publish pictures of the candidates, and 4) give equal space to all candidates, which is in violation of the campaign reform bill.

Also, I would like the Publications Commission to find out why *The Easterner* violated the canons of responsible journalism, and

look forward to the opportunity to discuss these violations with the Commission.

Sincerely yours,  
Bruce Ellis  
AS Legislator, Position No. 1

**Editor's Note: Since Mr. Ellis feels the students should know the facts, it should be revealed that the AS legislature had very little to do with the decrease in bus fares.**

**The Magic Bus Committee was responsible for gathering accurate ridership statistics which contradicted figures provided by the Spokane Transit System. The committee also negotiated the bus contract for this year, and it was approved by the Board of Trustees without the vote of the AS legislature.**

**The students are not getting "free" admission to athletic events. Although students will not be charged at the gate to attend athletic events, a new national travel fund (which was formally paid out of gate receipts) was formed by the BOT. Money for this fund will be taken "off the top" of the total S&A fees without the approval of the AS legislature. The student money lost in this venture illustrates the value of the "accomplishments" of the AS legislature this year.**

## My Dear Watts

Dear Editor:

The letter in the April 15th issue from Gale Watts was most interesting in spite of its inaccuracy. Watts states that "this is the Land of Us." I'm sorry Watts, but this is the land of the Great Spirit. This is the land peopled by the Great Spirit with the Sioux, Mohawk, Spokane, Nez Perce and all the other Native Americans. If Watts believes this is the land of the white man, he (or she) should refer to the first grade history book where he'll learn that Columbus, Ericson and all their predecessors were met by NATIVE AMERICANS, not by "us."

To our eternal detriment we shared this land's magnificent bounty with our invaders. The white man has proceeded to destroy this land and our people. Now that they have nearly succeeded, the white man is suffering the consequences as he so justly deserves. However, neither the buffalo nor the eagle are dead yet. So long as they survive the Native American will too.

The similarity between the three-toed sloths, '54 Buicks and the white man was the most accurate statement Watts made in the letter; all are foreign to our land. The Native American was living in harmony with this land thousands of years before the ancestors of the white race even began to exist. This is NOT the "land of us" and if Watts doesn't like it perhaps a return to the land of his antecedents is in order.

Walk in Beauty, (if you can find any left)  
Mrs. Maza Wakan Kokipa Sni  
(Bette Randall)

Dear Editor,

"Never Coming Back" and Gale Watts have missed the train to reality. Gale living in a superficial world is self explanatory in her concept of the "Wizard of Oz."

To inform Gale Watts of what's been happening in reality, the ones she categorized as Blacks, Chicano, Oriental and Native Americans are not being given anything without something in return. So as far as the "Land of Us" is concerned in her "Wizard of Oz," they are not giving without receiving.

So Gale, before writing a letter to condemn, find out the facts if you're really interested. If not, try not to show your ignorance of the situation by condemning before knowing and having these thoughts published.

LaVerne Baldwin

## Yours Purely

Dear Editor,

As I look around our small alienated campus, it is obvious to whom this area is supposed to serve, and there is no doubt about the majority of the people's feelings around here even though they may not want to admit it. A few have expressed their attitudes through the writing of articles and what have you.

From the consensus I am receiving, there seems to be an increasing critical concern that a certain minority group, specifically "black" are trying to take over something that doesn't rightfully belong to them. I would like for some of those people to tell me just what in the hell there is to take over!

Everything in America is theirs anyway and isn't really worth taking over; there is truly nothing to take over.

There hasn't been a desire by my people to rule what is old and used, because that doesn't employ excellence, which, being black, is as necessary as necessity itself. If some of those very sick and bias people who don't really want us here would just open up their eyes and read the real books of history, those of black history, which dates back to America's beginning, maybe black Americans would have a two-hundred-year anniversary to celebrate.

I suggest that they conform and accept us as a pure part of these United States, for if they don't it will be due to their own ignorance because as I see it, and I'm sure my people will agree, there is no way under God's grace that America can get around, you can leave here and go where you feel safe from it.

I would regret it if they got their hopes up too high, for it's everywhere and wherever you see them very unique, soulful and live-by-loving people. You'll know that they're black not because the color of their skin is a little darker than yours, but because black is a state of mind as well as body to each and every one of them.

Yours Purely,  
Tilden L. Lyons

## Opinion

# Small Budgets Need Realistic Programs

By Doug Sly  
Managing Editor

Since the decision makers of this college rate athletic funding a top priority, some consideration for the students is in order.

Students are paying for the athletic programs at this college. But no one has asked them how much they are willing, or can afford to pay.

Bigger and better facilities should produce bigger and (hopefully) better athletic programs. When athletic programs grow so does the need for funds.

Not all colleges are forced to rely on student money to support their athletic programs. A football power like Oklahoma University packs 65,000 people in a stadium five or six times a year at \$7.50 a head. Counting bowl games, it's a million dollar business, and students are not required to fork over a dime.

But Eastern is a small college with limited finances to draw from. Surely, almost every varsity sport is underfunded now, and if they were funded for what they should be, athletics would consume one third of the total services and activities fees.

Credit the blame for this problem to EWSC administrators. They have continued to support athletic programs that are unrealistic for a small college. The decision makers apparently do not recognize that some sports are not practical at colleges with one limited financial source.

Football should be eliminated. It is not a small college sport. Each year, more and more small colleges are dropping football because it is too expensive.

Talk of eliminating football will cause some people to scream about something called tradition. But the football tradition at Eastern (if there ever was one) is now stagnant. Attendance at football games and win-loss records for the past few years best illustrate the point. We have a football team because colleges are supposed to have football teams.

A replacement for football? You can field a soccer team for approximately the same cost required to suit up one football player. And what about soccer? Forty thousand people in Seattle don't go to soccer games because they are boring. The City of Cheney has a competitive soccer schedule for several age groups and the locals have been surprised at the number of kids that have turned out.

Administrators who claim to be concerned with tight budgets have chosen to squander what little money is available for athletics on unrealistic sports programs. They only know they have a problem with athletic funding but refuse to evaluate the situation and seek solutions.

Asking for, and needing more money is not the solution to athletic funding. The administration needs to provide a sports program that students can afford.



# Does A.S. Benefit You?

DO YOU FEEL THE EWSC ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS ACCOMPLISHED ANYTHING THAT HAS BEEN PARTICULARLY BENEFICIAL TO YOU?

**Eugene Paul Cooke—Jr., Nebulous, Art, Cheney:** Actually, I wasn't too aware of its existence. I assume it is an organization for the propagation of activities and their subsequent funding. What is with all these little booths around campus anyway?

**Fran Dinkelkamp—Senior, Physical Education, Cheney commuter:** In the past four years that I've been here, about the only time that I've heard of the AS is when they hold their elections for office and the movies. Outside of that, I wouldn't even know it existed.

**Karen Erickson—Junior, Fashion Merchandising, Spokane Commuter:** Since this is my first quarter at Eastern, I'm really not sure of all that the AS government has to offer. I have attended the lectures that have been here on campus and found them beneficial.

**Si & Me S. Twin—Senior, Physical Education and Marriage & Family, Commuters on Tandem Bicycle:** No, we feel they have been lax in recognizing all campus minorities. They have repeatedly refused to fund our proposals for double PUB chairs, wider desks, and two-seater facilities. And what about these bus fares? We feel we have made our contribution to campus unity and that student government should too.

**George Conover—Senior, Special Education, Commuter:** Living in town, I don't spend much time on campus to be affected by things the student government does. Lowering the bus fare was the only thing that helped me directly.

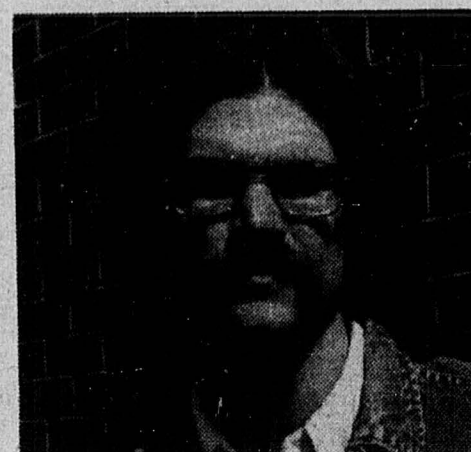
**Jack Rutz—Senior, Biology, Cheney:** In my four years at Eastern the student government has accomplished little or nothing to affect the social or scholastic atmosphere here. I think that it is a stagnant, hands-tied body with no actual power to change the system.



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## Tiger Talel

Dear Editor,

The tiger is on the loose and threatening to turn the PUB into a modern day Tammany Hall.

The Bruce Ellis political machine is at it again and seeking control of student government that can be compared to a 19th century Boss Tweed using the tactics of a 20th Century Richard Nixon.

Let me review a few significant facts about Bruce Ellis. He was turning his political tricks on this campus before most of us entered high school. I question the motives of one who has proven his inadequacy in the 'real world' and has returned to continue his political career. I feel further, that Bruce should have at least completed a degree in the decade he has been at this institution.

He has what he calls a proud record of tireless lobbying "in the student interest"—an effort which has lingered far beyond the years his original colleagues grew weary of his gaming.

He authored the present A.S. constitution—a very functional document. But if Ellis' forces succeed in this

election, Ellis' own constitution will prove even more functional in the adverse hands of its author.

Ellis' Nixonite tactics create still another—even graver—danger. The voting records of the present A.S. legislators ring with an Ellis controlled voting block. See for yourself.

But the block is not quite complete so Ellis has gathered more loyalists and is running them for A.S. offices.

To promote the campaigns of his loyalists, Ellis has attempted to discredit their opponents. His purpose in so doing is not to "clean up" A.S. government, nor is it strictly to advance the candidacy of his loyalists. His sole purpose in discrediting certain A.S. candidates is to promote his own cause.

You can rest assured that his opposition to certain A.S. officers is a blatant attempt to remove those obstacles which impede his singular control of every branch of student government.

You need only to read his most recent attacks of those who have shunned his stronghold to see the obvious.

Ellis is opposing Chris Hickey, Cindy Glover, Lee Antles and myself, because

we would not allow ourselves to be corrupted by his influence. Now he will rid himself of us, his vermin, at all cost.

I also feel it would be a disservice if I did not at this time expose the Ellis block, though it may adversely affect my own campaign. Present "Ellis" legislators are Jerry Howe (candidate for A.S. president), Jon

Fancher, Louis Musso (candidate for A.S. president), Bill Motsenbacher, and, of course, himself. That's

already one-third of the legislature.

The present Ellis candidates include Gary Blome, Ron Hoon, (that's already half of the legislature) and others.

You can see that even moderate success of the Ellis forces will be devastating to the legislature—and perhaps even the executive branch.

The only branch not directly affected by the Ellis forces is the Judicial branch...but remember

that justices are nominated by the A.S. president and elected by the legislature...so you can see that even that branch could soon fall under Ellis control. So much for the revered principle of 'checks and balances'!!

"Tammany Ellis" avoids mirrors like the plague, because in his self-made era of finger pointing it is inevitable that his own fateful finger will finally fall on himself.

Sincerely,  
Richard Spaulding

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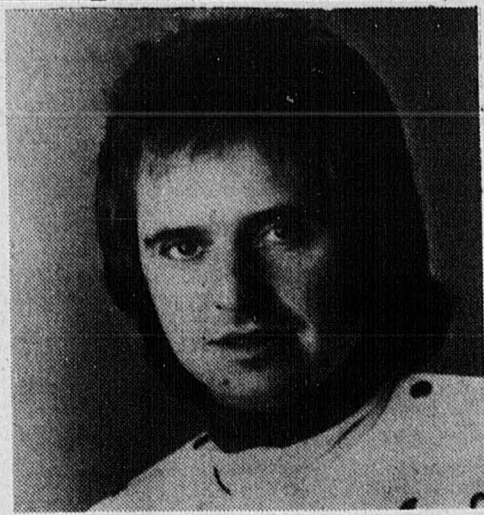
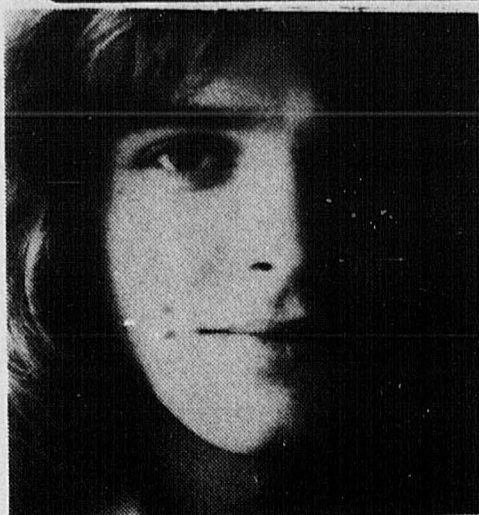
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# President's Men 'Necessity'



Peter Frampton, Gary Wright, Elvis Presley and Laura Nyro are all performing in Spokane Concert Halls this week.



## Presley, Frampton Make Appearances In Spokane

The last week of April, unlike March, is going out with the deafening roar of a lion as far as Spokane concerts are concerned.

Local billings for next week include the legendary Elvis Presley, the rockers, Peter Frampton and Gary Wright, and the tasteful singer-composer Laura Nyro.

Elvis is making a very nearly sold-out appearance at the Spokane Coliseum on April 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Presley has been crowned the "King of Rock and Roll", and not many will dispute the title.

He has appealed to people of all ages since his unusual performances in the early '50s.

Making over 15 feature-length movies, over 25 albums and strings of gold singles, Presley is known and loved across the globe. Spokane is no exception.

When tickets went on sale two weeks ago, the turnout was tremendous. People slept overnight in sleeping bags on the Coliseum sidewalk to make sure they could purchase a good \$12.50 ticket for the concert.

According to Coliseum box office officials, the only time ticket turnout was even close to paralleling sales for the Presley Concert was in the mid-Sixties when the Monkees came to town and again in 1974 when John Denver appeared.

While he may not have the same overall appeal as Presley, Peter Frampton, who is playing with Gary Wright on April 28 at 7:30 in the Coliseum, has skyrocketed in the last year to international fame.

A former member and organizer of the English group *Humble Pie*, Frampton has finally struck paydirt after seven years of tireless touring.

His recent album, *Frampton*

*Comes Alive*, is number one on many of the national charts and he is selling-out concert halls across the country.

Frampton's style is varied and entertaining. He can play a smooth but energetic rocker, like his current single *Show Me The Way*, and still strap on his acoustic and touchingly sing the mellow, *Baby I Love Your Way*.

His voice and manner is soothing as well as energetic.

Wright, who is ex-leader of the British entity, *Spooky Tooth*, is a master of the keyboards.

After *Tooth's* decay, Wright went solo and recently released an album called *The Dreamweaver* which features an all keyboard sound.

Employing synthesizer, moog, string ensemble and harpsichord into his songs, Wright only uses drums and his drifting voice to complete his sound.

Finally, singer Laura Nyro will be appearing April 29 in the Spokane Opera House at 8 p.m.

Nyro, as a composer in the late '60s wrote many hits for the then huge groups like the *Fifth Dimension*.

The *Dimension* and other groups took songs like her *Stony End* and smoothed them out. The results were highly praised.

Nyro paved the way for such greats as Joni Mitchell, Janis Ian and Phoebe Snow. After a four-year retirement from performing, she is making a comeback at the ripe age of 28.

Nyro's music is pure. Flowing rhythms and melodies dominate her works as her storyteller voice soars placidly through her seductive tunes.

Tickets are on sale at regular outlets for these concerts. Laura Nyro is \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50, Frampton Wright is \$5.50 and Elvis is \$7.50 and up.

By Rob Strenge  
Contributing Writer

*All The President's Men* reminds you of the old days when you could still see a Western without having any doubts about which side has all the good guys. It's enough to make you want to subscribe to the *Washington Post*.

The film's publicity, which has reached the epidemic stage locally, calls it the story of two young men "who precipitated the greatest Constitutional crisis since the Civil War."

Take that and a grain of salt, couple it with the fact that the film found its way to Spokane as quickly as it did, and you begin to appreciate that Warner Brother's isn't exactly banking this investment on anything as subtle as soft sell.

They're trying to make this film the national Movie-Of-The-Month club selection.

Actor Robert Redford, who plays opposite Dustin Hoffman as half of the Woodward/Bernstein reporting team, led the race to put the film into production. Fortunately, he wasn't so rushed he couldn't pause long enough to snatch up some of the industry's leading hotshots.

Cinematographer Gordon Willis, with *Klute*, and the *Godfather* duo to his credit, was still warm to the touch when Redford grabbed him.

The actor brought so many old cronies with him to the job that *Time* magazine called the film "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid Bring Down the Government."

But it's no coincidence that all of Redford's friends are also proven talents, just as it's no coincidence that the film is almost as solid as its market will surely prove.

Despite its documentary quality, *President's Men* is basically a chiller, and director Alan Pakula has already shown a certain flair for that art form with films like *Klute* and *The Parallax View*.

He has a sense of light and shadow that could fill your mother's living room with dread and suspense. He turns the two *Post* reporters out into the streets of a Washington, D.C., that vaguely resembles a scene from *MacBeth*.

Hal Holbrook, as the anonymous source known only as Deep Throat, becomes the sinister sphinx of an underground garage. Pakula condemns him to the darkness from which he taunts the baffled Woodward with cryptic riddles and intimations of deep, dark doings in the Nixon White House.

Only in the newsroom of the *Washington Post* do the two reporters emerge into the light. It becomes the fabled island in a murky sea of political corruption.

Here Pakula shifts to deep-focus shots to show all the various levels of activity in the offices of a metropolitan daily. This is where the proud watchdog of the free press resides, and Pakula leaves you almost believing that all editors wear white hats.

There is laughter in the newsroom of the *Post*—so much office humor, in fact, it makes you wonder if anyone really appreciates the full weight of the situation. Here the film seems to lose sight of its purpose for a time and begins to stretch its carefully groomed credibility.

The problem lies with the script. William Goldman's screenplay tended to stress the jovial camaraderie of the national newsroom, and Red-

ford's opposition to that hackneyed approach led to a series of rewrites.

The final script contains several moments that seem put together by committee.

The screenplay's characterization is weak as well, leaving Pakula to resort to extreme close-ups to convey personalities. But the director manages to pull it off through the nuance of facial expression.

Bernstein's raised eyebrow, when Woodward admits to being a Republican, betrays an incredibility beyond any dialogue. There are several such moments in the film, when the characters' thoughts and emotions surface only through the sensitivities of the director.

But the film's shortcomings are easily set aside.

The endless dry details of laundered money and maudlin campaign personalities are put into dramatic human perspective. This is a film for those who understand Watergate and those who don't as well.

It puts the whole "Constitutional crisis" in terms that are compelling and identifiable. For that reason alone, *All The President's Men* is not only a worthwhile, but perhaps a very necessary film.



Reporter Bob Woodward, (above) played by Robert Redford, switches cabs for a rendezvous with "Deep Throat" in this scene from *All the President's Men*. Bernstein, (below) played by Dustin Hoffman, types a message to Woodward, fearing the room is bugged.





# UPCOMING

## On Campus Entertainment

**April 23**—Band Concert, SHORELINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**April 23-24**—DANCE-EWSC, Dustin Dance Studio, Phase Two, 8 p.m.

**April 23**—CLAUDINE, Movie, PUB, 7:30 p.m.

**April 23**—Senior Exhibition by MIKE ADAMS, Art Building Gallery.

**April 23**—New Album Spotlight, LED ZEPPLIN'S PRESENCE, KEWC-FM, 7 p.m., 89.9 mhz

**April 24-25**—SHAMPOO, A.S. Movie, PUB, 7:30 p.m.

**April 24**—Sports Car Club AUTOCROSS, across from Sutton Park, 9:30 a.m.

**April 25**—Joint Faculty Recital KAREN HOBLE/TRAVIS RIVERS, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**April 26**—Senior Piano Recital, SUSAN HAMILTON, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**April 26**—Speaker, DR. WOODY SULLIVAN, The Universe Through Radio Eyes, Martin Auditorium, 2 p.m.

**April 26**—Album Spotlight, BILLY COBHAM'S LIFE AND TIMES, KEWC-FM, 7 p.m., 89.9 mhz

**April 27**—HARD DAY'S NIGHT, Plus Beatle Shorts, Showalter Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., FREE!

**April 27**—Joint Student Recital, MARK AVERY/CONNIE HUNTER, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**April 27**—Speaker, WINTHROP JOHNSON, Author of "Black and White," FREE! Showalter Auditorium, 11 a.m.

**April 28**—HELP, Plus Beatle Short Films, Showalter Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., FREE!

**April 28**—Guest Organist, DAVID DIFIORE, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**April 28**—Artist Emphasis, FRANK ZAPPA, KEWC-FM, 10 p.m., 89.9 mhz

**April 28-29**—MINI-CONCERT on the mall, weather permitting, Noon.

**April 28-June 2**—Film, ALL THE KING'S MEN, Patterson 1002, Wednesdays, Noon.

**April 29**—LET IT BE, Plus Beatle Shorts, Showalter Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## Off Campus Entertainment

**April 23-May 1**—NIGHT WATCH, Play, Civic Theatre, Thur., Fri., and Sat., 8 p.m.

**April 23-May 1**—Sumus Theatre Ensemble, COMEDIES BY ANTON CHECKHOV, Match Box Theatre, Atrium, Second City, Various Times.

**April 23-24**—Musical, HIGH BUTTON SHOES, SFCC Spartan Playhouse, 8 p.m.

**April 24**—Organist, VIRGIL FOX, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.

**April 25**—Concert, SPOKANE JAZZ SOCIETY, Gonzaga Student Union Building, 7:30 p.m.

**April 25**—HERITAGE FAMILY THEATRE, Second City Center, 4 p.m.

**April 26**—Hal Holbrook in MARK TWAIN TONIGHT, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.

**April 27**—ELVIS PRESLEY, Spokane Coliseum, 8 p.m.

**April 28**—PETER FRAMPTON/GARY WRIGHT, Spokane Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

**April 29**—LAURA NYRO, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.

## Shampoo Slated

*Shampoo*, a film about the sexual exploits of an ambitious Hollywood hairdresser, will be showing this weekend in the PUB auditorium.

The film stars Warren Beatty as a confused and frustrated young stylist who is surrounded by gorgeous, giving females.

One of the most highly acclaimed films of 1975, *Shampoo* follows Beatty as he frantically works his way through most of the women in Hollywood.

Don Juaning from his girlfriend to an older lover to his lover's husband's mistress and finally to his lover's teenage daughter, Beatty finds himself losing everything to his own selfishness.



Warren Beatty

This rich, complicated comedy also stars Goldie Hawn, Lee Grant and Julie Christie, as some of Beatty's prize trophies.

Admission to this outrageous, yet touching film, is 50 cents.



An irate delicatessen owner (Norm Mermin, center) is upset about the effect the sighting of a dead body will have on his potato salad business in this scene from "Night Watch," the thriller now on stage at the Spokane Civic Theatre.

## Play Review

### Night Watch Is Suspenseful

By Ray Spanjer  
Entertainment Editor

*Night Watch*, now playing at the Spokane Civic Theatre, comes off with an impact so suspenseful and thrilling you'll think you're viewing a choice 1950 Hitchcock thriller.

A "suspense thriller" in play form can rarely keep an audience on the edge of their seats for over an hour and a half of nothing but acting.

The problem is, suspense dramas, unlike plays or musicals (where the actors and actresses rely more on the material than their particular acting talents), tend to drag or become phony.

The *Night Watch* Thespians, led by actress Davia Young, all displayed a convincing talent in their stage work.

The play focuses on a neurotic heiress named Elaine Wheeler, and her husband John.

Unable to convince her husband, her best friend, Blanche Cooke, or the police that she has seen a hideous dead body in the window of an abandoned tenement across the way from her plush townhouse, she apparently goes off the deep end mentally.

Her husband and Blanche then plan to send her to Switzerland for psychiatric help. To make matters worse, John and Blanche have fallen deeply in love with one another.

The script of *Night Watch* is another masterpiece by the unbeatable Lucille Fletcher. Fletcher also wrote the classic, *Sorry, Wrong Number*.

Fletcher twists sinister subplots and deadly clues into the play's form, employing a Hitchcockish aura which keeps the audience wondering just what is really going on.

Director Kay Porta seems to have a knack for directing a Fletcher-type play. All of the actors and actresses carry the right expressions, voice intonations, screams and movements to convey the elements of fear, surprise and nervousness.

Davia Young who plays the neurotic, insomnia ridden heiress, rushed her lines and

overacted a bit in the opening minutes of the presentation. But she, like the others, warmed to the play as time went on.

Young and Duff Johnson (who plays Elaine's husband, John) for the most part did an impressive job with their leading roles.

Other bravos go to Joan McKenzie, who is Elaine's best friend Blanche Cooke, Jerry Withers who plays the nosey, nasal-voiced next-door neighbor, Curtis Applebuy, and Ruth Brilling who is the Wheeler's live-in German maid, Helga.

McKenzie portrayed the caring best-friend part expertly, tricking much of the audience into thinking she was an evil backstabber.

Withers played the obnoxious next-door neighbor to the hilt, always showing up when he wasn't wanted and while Brilling's German accent wasn't the most authentic in the world, she did place some well-fitting humor into the play.

Other actors include: Harry Gibbons who plays a cop on the local beat, Harry Hennessey who plays a police lieutenant, Adrian Reeves who plays a psychiatrist, and Norm Mermin who plays a worried and upset neighborhood delicatessen owner.

*Night Watch* will be presented in five more performances—tonight, April 24, 29, 30 and May 1st. All showings begin at 8 p.m.

## "Beatles Week" Begins Monday

Next week Eastern honors four Englishmen, who by themselves, revolutionized rock history, The Beatles.

Beatles Week begins Monday, April 26, and runs through the 29th, featuring various on-campus, Beatle-related activities.

A Beatle dance and three feature length films will be presented to coincide with the festivities.

The Beatle's first film, *A Hard Day's Night*, will be shown on the 27th, their second, *Help*, will be shown on the 28th, and their epitaph, *Let It Be*, will be screened on the 29th.

Running with these feature

films will be several rare and interesting shorts. Various interviews, films of the four recording some of their songs and a short of their famous Shea Stadium Concert will all be presented with the three features.

All showings are free and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

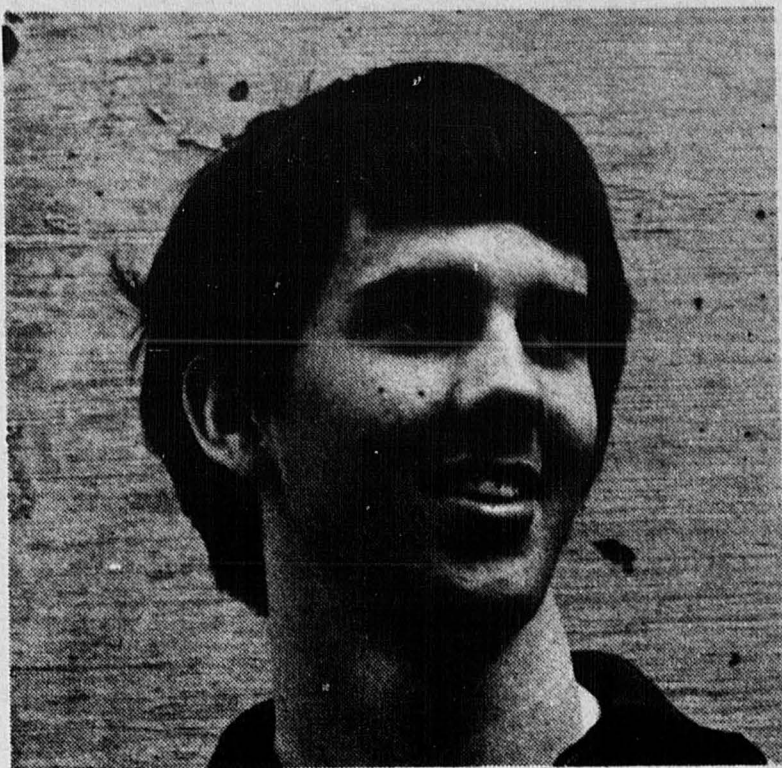
Capping off the week will be a Beatles Dance on Friday April 30, featuring the band Paige.

Paige includes many Beatle tunes in their repertoire of songs.

Admission to the 9 p.m. function is 75¢.







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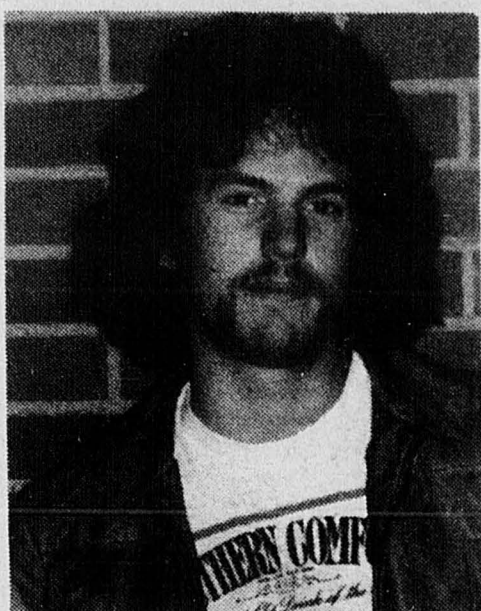
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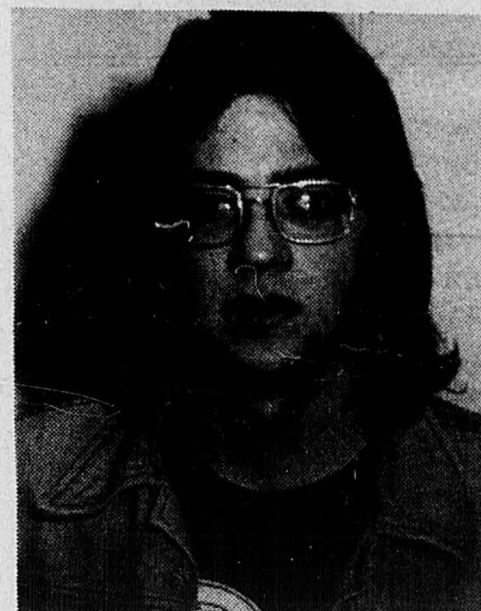


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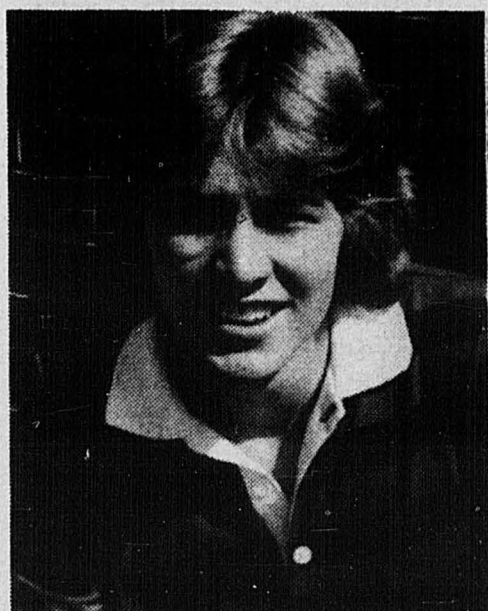


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## A.S. PRIMARY Election Results

### Activity Survey

	Yes	No
Do you participate in varsity athletics?	120	560
Do you regularly attend varsity athletic events?	323	369
Do you regularly attend campus social activities?	358	331
Do you regularly attend campus movies?	445	248
Do you regularly attend campus dances?	270	422
Do you regularly attend campus fine arts presentations?	261	427
Do you regularly read the FOCUS?	578	116
Do you regularly read THE EASTERNER?	640	48
Do you regularly listen to KEWC?	138	546
Do you regularly participate in intramural events?	239	429
Do you regularly use the Pence Union Building?	510	174
Do you belong to campus recognized clubs or organizations?	256	426
Do you regularly ride the Magic Bus?	178	502
Do you regularly borrow money from Eastern's short term loan fund?	82	602
Do you regularly attend campus speaker presentations?	331	363

### Mock Presidential Primary

	Votes	Percentages
Gerald Ford	147	36.57%
Ronald Reagan	44	10.95%
Jimmy Carter	61	15.17%
Frank Church	33	8.21%
Henry Jackson	52	12.94%
Morris Udall	51	12.69%
George Wallace	14	3.48%

## KEWC Holds Forum

KEWC F.M. will hold a "Candidates Forum" for all AS legislature and presidential general election candidates on Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m.

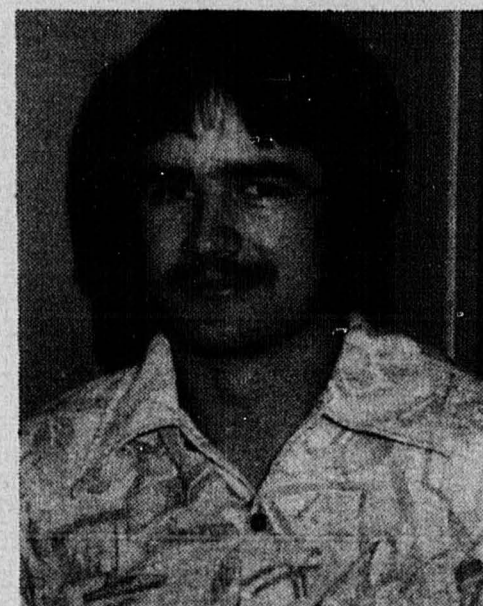
Legislative candidates running for positions 11-15 will be allowed five minutes each to state their platforms. An additional 15 minutes is scheduled for candidates to answer specific questions.

The AS presidential candidates will follow the same format on Tuesday but more time will be allowed for possible debate.

Students are urged to call KEWC during the forum with question for the candidates. Students may also call in their questions earlier in the day. Questions may be called in to KEWC at (359-2850) or the AS office (359-2514).

KEWC will replay the two sessions on the general election day (April 28) at 10 a.m.

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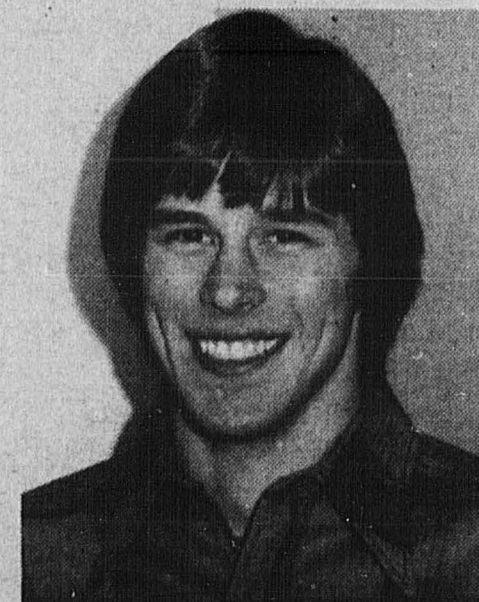
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CHRIS OWENS



NORM TABOTT



STEVE LEE



# Jackson Challenges Blacks

By Bill Bighaus  
Staff Writer

"Blacks are the foundation of this nation, not merely as slaves and serfs but as founders, developers and inventors," said Reverend Jesse Jackson, who was on campus Tuesday to address students as part of Black Week.

Jackson told students that many colleges around the country are celebrating Black History Week and he sees some unfortunate problems arising from the celebration.

"At some schools, it is seen as some sort of side show that blacks put on once a year. Universities can't tolerate the black focal," Jackson remarked.

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"Black history focal needs to be a part of the main academic agenda, for there can be no real history if black history was left out."

"Black people need black history for purposes of self esteem. Every time that we speak of significant figures of black history make manifest, we feel a little more secure and we act a little more secure. We are made to feel better because we are a part of a proud and great legacy," he added.

"White people need to study black history to reduce the arrogance of racism and the inclination of the soul that grows in a racist environment."

Jackson, 34, a Chicago-based black, activist is the national director of Operation Breadbasket and a leading

promoter of black capitalism.

Operation Breadbasket, started by Dr. Martin Luther King but molded into shape by Jackson, seeks to gain economic equality for black Americans. The organization has staged boycotts and negotiations to obtain jobs for blacks.

Jackson who says, "don't call me black leader call me by my name," is also a self-proclaimed "country preacher."

Jackson told the mostly black audience that there is a rich historical tradition in the black communities of founders, developers and inventors.

He said that a black man, George Washington Bush, discovered the state of Washington and that blacks discovered Chicago, invented the sugar refinery machines, gas masks and the traffic-light system.

Despite this rich history, Jackson said there is a tendency to glorify the killing, raping and stealing that goes on in today's black communities. He said young blacks who are achieving a higher education must relate and help curb these problems.

"If we are to be great, and there is a demand on blacks to be great, we must lay out our own agenda. If you are born to be great, you will have the responsibility to serve your present age. You are not great because you are black, you are not great because you are white, you are great because you will serve," Jackson said.

"Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve. Everybody can bring to the banquet table the best he has to offer. To serve your present age is to be relevant, to be on time, to be in time."

Jackson said of his students generation, "Black people could not use hotels, motels, public parks or libraries. We

were locked out, but that generation was sober and sane and had discipline and used the laws of sacrifice.

"We waited there in jail and prayed, cried and exploded—jailed without bail. We broke down those barriers, we smashed down the cotton curtain and that was a great generation because it served."

Jackson warned that fighting problems in the current generation would not be easy.

"It was difficult picking cotton and it was difficult chewing tobacco. No one ever promised life would not be difficult. The question is, do we have the internal stuff to rise above our circumstances?"

"Nowhere you go will you find life easy. One writer said, 'to live is to suffer. To devine is to find meaning in suffering.' If you stop and give up just because white folks don't like you, what are you going to do when black folks don't like you?"

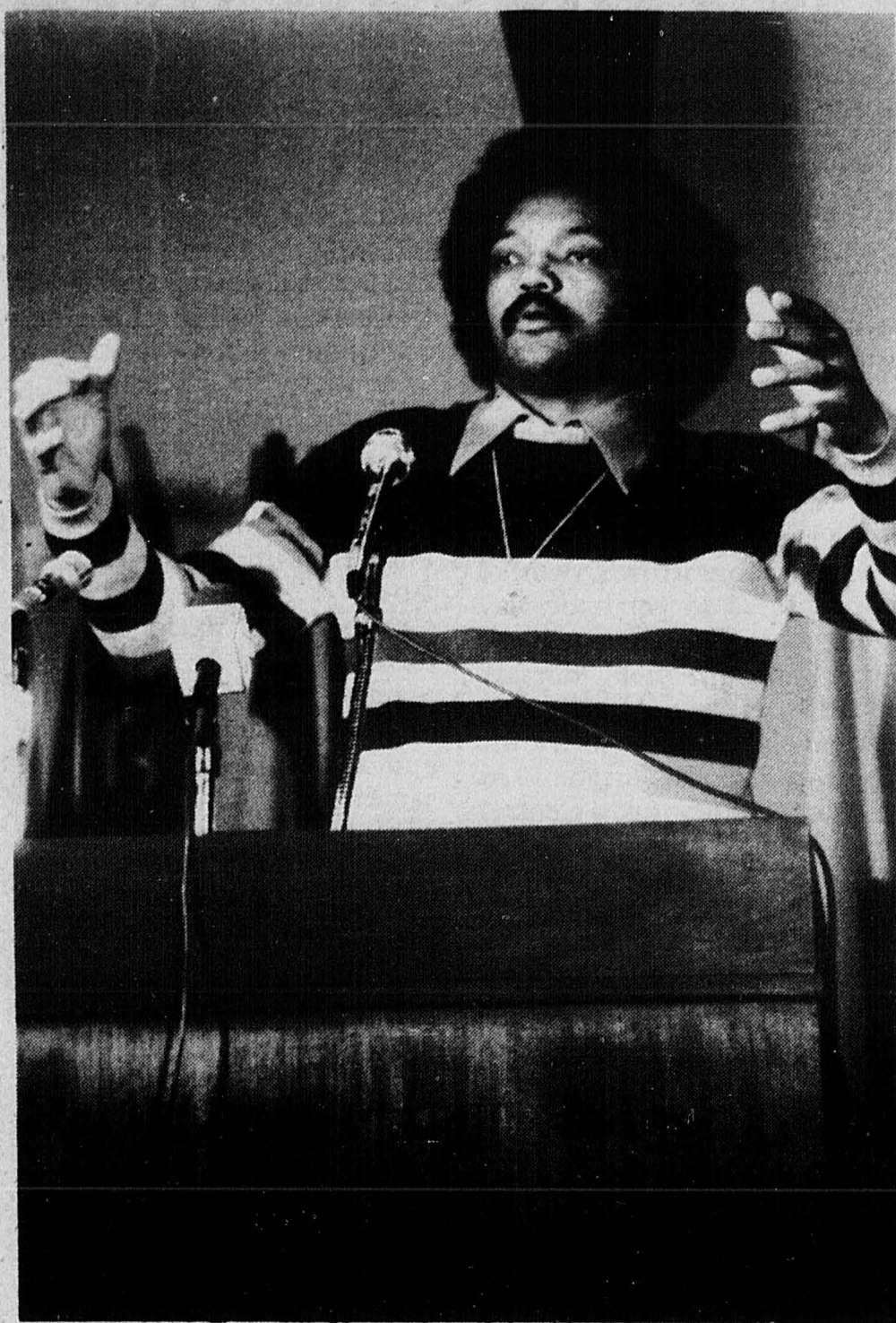
Jackson said that when they were marching in Selma, Ala., in 1966 there were only two million black voters in the United States. Now, according

**"Now what does our seven million votes mean?"**

**"It means that the hands that picked cotton in 1966 will pick presidents in 1976."**

to Jackson because of "massive progress" there are slightly over seven million black voters.

In 1972, 25.7 per cent of the national Democratic vote was the black vote, Jackson said. He added that the elections of 1960 and 1968 were decided by a total of less than 700,000 votes and that without the



McKay Photo

black vote, John Kennedy would not have defeated Richard Nixon.

"Now what does our seven million votes mean?" Jackson asked. "It means that the hands that picked cotton in 1966 will pick presidents in 1976."

Jackson told the black students in attendance that they were chosen by God to get a higher education and he warned them not to blow it. He said young blacks should represent moral leadership and use their knowledge from college and other past experiences to make progress in their generation.

"When you leave college you are going to have to cut it," Jackson said. "Progress for us represents new life."

**"Carter's lips couldn't conceal what his heart wanted to reveal."**

"You got to rise above your circumstances and take your minuses and turn them into a plus. Let the folks that don't like you stimulate you to be great."

Following his lecture, Jackson was asked about presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's statement on ethnic purity. "His position is an unscientific one. There is no pure ethnic race. Secondly, he did it as a way to entice votes in cities like Milwaukee and Boston. It's going to cost him politically."

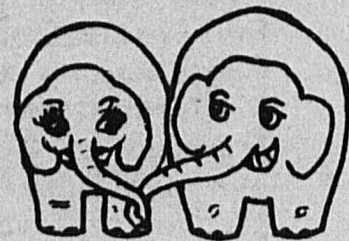
"Carter's lips couldn't conceal what his heart wanted to reveal," Jackson said. "He tried to add some pseudo-

**"Jackson is just running for the exercise."**

justification, talking about homogeneity and intrusion. Imagine a peanut-butter farmer trying to be sociological."

Democratic presidential candidate and Washington Senator Henry Jackson, also failed to avoid Jackson's wrath. "Jackson's record in Washington toward black people is not as good as Carter's was in Georgia," he claimed. "Jackson is just running for the exercise."

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Signed: Len Gross, Lyle Grambo, Bill Motsenbocker, Bruce Ellis, Jo Kallem & Jon Fancher.

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# Eagles Seek EvCo Title As Wildcats Invade Today

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

Eastern Washington's playoff-hopeful baseball club will attempt to clinch the Evergreen Conference's Northern Division title here today and Saturday as the circuit's front-runner Central Washington swings into town.

The Eagles will need to sweep the three-game series to claim the crown outright from last year's EvCo champions.

Today's single game is at 3 p.m. and tomorrow's twinbill is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. The games will be played on the field directly across from the old fieldhouse.

Dean Hinchliffe will try for his third consecutive 1976 pitching victory over Central today while Eldon Hancock and John Pettoello will throw tomorrow.

Ed Chissus' baseballers, 5-4 in Ev Co play and 12-12 overall after winning two out of three tilts last weekend at Western Washington, are engaged in a NAIA District 1 playoff-bid chase with the Wildcats and cross-country rival Whitworth College.

Lewis-Clark State, an awesome 32-6 and nationally ranked, will host the District's best-of-three series next month. Central's 11-7 and Whitworth 11-11.

Also at stake during the Eagles' final EvCo action is the season series with Gary Frederick's 'Cats. The fierce

rivals have beaten each other twice.

"We have to win two of three if we're going to have a

good chance for the championship," admits Chissus.

The Wildcats have a 4-2 EvCo mark and conclude their conference slate next weekend at Western.

The probable Eagle line-up will show Keith Snyder at first, Jim Maglaras at second, Steve Meyers at shortstop and Scott Plucker at third. Larry Brown, Ford Yonago, and Bob Chalmers will patrol the outfield.

Last weekend, the Eagles drove to Bellingham Friday and split a doubleheader the same night, both 2-1 scores. They took the finale 5-3 in 15 innings as Meyers turned in a brilliant 10-inning relief pitching performance.

Kelly Heutink hurled a two-hit victory for Western in the opener, striking out 10.

Hancock pitched the EWSC nightcap victory, striking out nine and walking none. He worked out of a sticky jam in the seventh, registering a strikeout and pop fly with runners on second and third. Maglaras and Snyder cracked seventh inning doubles to push Eastern out front.

Hancock and Plucker collected game-winning runs-batted-in in the 15th of Saturday's contest after Brown and Meyers had singled.

Reserve Dave Cullen, backup-Eagle football quarterback last fall, gunned down the potential Viking winning tally in the 11th from his right-field position. Cullen threw a perfect strike to catcher Yonago to thwart the Viking rally.

Western bounced back in its half of the 15th after Tom Harmon struck out. Kelly Smith hit a soft-liner to first which Snyder fielded nicely. Two singles ensued before Hancock hauled in a long shot to center.

The setback all but eliminates the Vikings (3-6) from the EvCo race.

EXTRA BASES... Greg Wallace, a senior outfielder from Vancouver, Wash., came off the injured list to stroke a clutch pinch-hit single in the ninth inning last Saturday... Pitcher Miles Marquez is still sidelined with a sore arm but may see action this weekend... The Eagles host Whitworth here at 3 p.m. Monday in key District 1 action... Revenge is the name of the game today as several of the Eagle veterans remember last season when Central swept the six-game season series... Marquez, Hancock and Hinchliffe lead the EWSC pitching staff with three wins apiece... Meyers, an All-EvCo second baseman last Spring, has given up only one earned run in 19 and two-third innings... Maglaras continues to head Eagle batting averages with a .346 mark, while Meyers is at .311 and Brown .292... Brown is hitting .429 in EvCo action...

## Scoreboard

EWSC 001 010 0-1 2 4  
WWSC 001 000 1-2 8 0  
John Pettoello and Sam Worth. Kelly Heutink and Mike Locker.  
Hits: EW—Snyder, Maglaras.  
WW—Smith, Forhan, Rindal, Storrer, Anderson 2, Trueblood, Locker.  
EWSC 000 010 1-2 5 2  
WWSC 000 000 1-1 5 2  
Eldon Hancock and Darryl Rice. Randy Eggen, Mark Randleman (7) and Locker.  
Hits: EW—Chalmers, Brown, Maglaras, Snyder 2. WW—Rindal 3, Anderson, Trueblood.

EWSC 000 100 002 000 002-5 12 5  
WWSC 000 300 000 000 000-3 8 4  
Dean Hinchliffe, Steve Myers (6), and Darryl Rice, Sam Worth (7), Ford Yonago (9). Bill Beals, Dave Lund (9) Mark Randleman (9) and Mike Locker.  
Hits: Eastern—Plucker, Maglaras, Snyder, Brown 4, Myers, Hancock.

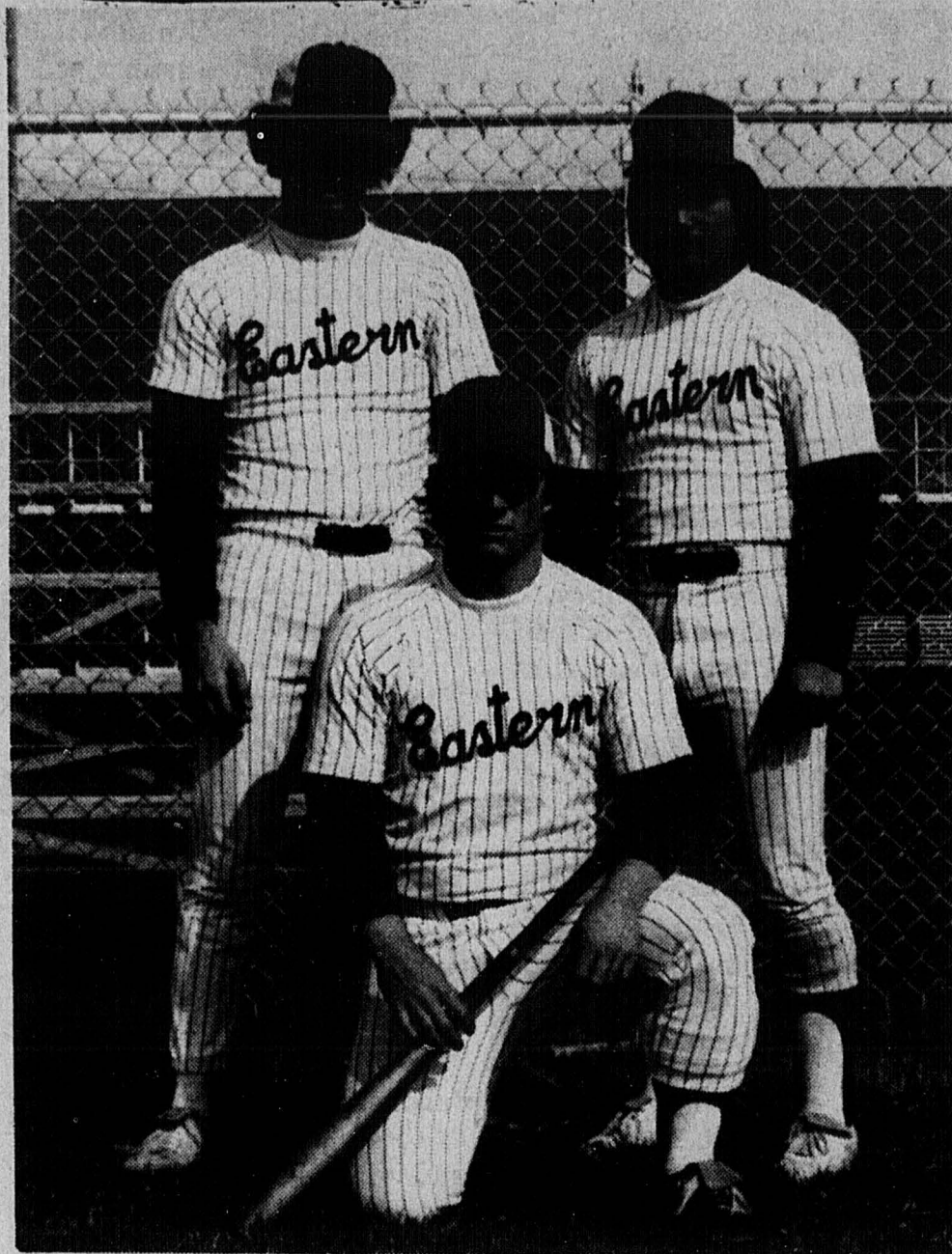
## Storey Paces EWSC Win

Eastern Washington's Steve Storey fired a three-over-par 75 at Spokane Country Club as the Eagles defeated Whitworth College 13-5 in a non-league golf match last Monday.

Randy Allen, Paul Stringer, Bill Bentler and Mike Mamaghan also registered wins for coach Don Kallem's golfers.

EWSC 13, WHITWORTH 5  
Randy Allen (EWSC) d. Chris Bauer 3-0.  
Paul Stringer (EWSC) d. Gary Rasmussen 2-1.  
Steve Storey (EWSC) d. Jim Chase 3-0.  
Bill Bentler (EWSC) d. Rod Carlson 3-0.  
Mike Mamaghan (EWSC) d. Darryl David 2-1.  
Andy Smith (W) d. Gary Allen 3-0.  
Medalist—Steve Storey, 75, at Spokane Country Club.

## Sports



These three Eagle baseball veterans will be in the starting line-up here today as Central Washington invades campus for a 3 p.m. contest. Kneeling is junior third-baseman Scott Plucker. Top left is Steve Meyers who is flanked by Ford Yonago.

## Intramural Action

By Dave Stocker  
Sports Writer

After surviving a round of opening-day rainouts and forfeits, men's softball has taken hold as the premier Spring sport. Hawaii Five-O holds the lead in the Southern "A" League with a 4-0 mark, while the Middle Digits command the Eastern "A" lead at 3-0-1. North "A" leaders find Mad Dog Gold and Little Deuce Coupe knotted at 3 wins and 1 loss each.

Some of last week's action—Big Hogs 14, Morrison Flyers 13 - With the bases loaded and the score tied 13-13 in the bottom of the fifth inning, Joe Bales walked, forcing in John Durheim from 3rd with the Hogs' winning run. Bill

Roberts was the day's leading swatter, powering two home runs and one single, scoring 3 runs.

Choke City 5, Nutty Humpers 3 - Phil Insnio reached base on an error, Gene Slater advanced on a fielder's choice, and Curt Nagashima brought both runners home with a single for the 5-3 winning margin.

Blowhards 11, High Flyers 10 - Consecutive singles by Rick Bebbe, Jim Hasstedt, Bill Jackson, and Terry Howard produced two Blowhard runs and the victory.

Smackers 3-0, Slaughterhouse 1-2 - Mike Richter scored early in the first inning for Slaughterhouse, but the Smackers scored three runs in the third as Gary Butler, Tom Smith, and Jim Stewart all came across for the Smackers.

Slaughterhouse gained revenge in the nightcap as Gordy Schulz homered in the second. Steve Farrington homered in the fourth inning for a 2-0 victory.

## Gym Meet Slated

EWSC's Special Events Pavillion will be the site for tomorrow's Inland Empire AAU Junior Olympics Gymnastics Meet.

The affair gets underway at 11 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. Admission fees for youngsters 15 and under are 75 cents and \$1.50 for persons 16 and over.

Six groups will be represented, including a contingent under the direction of meet chairman Tom Bleker.



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## 4 Schools

# Eagles Host Track Meet

Woodward Field is the site of today's track and field meet as four schools, including Pac-8 powerhouse WSU, invade Cheney to challenge Eastern's tracksters.

Field events begin at 3 p.m. and running events at 3:30.

University of Idaho, Spokane Community College, and North Idaho Junior College will join the Cougars in the competition.

Coach Jerry Martin's Eagles will be attempting to bounce back from a narrow 83-78 defeat at the hands of University of Montana last weekend in Missoula. The Eagles captured second place ahead of Montana State and Western Montana.

Martin and nine EWSC spikers will be in Corvallis tomorrow afternoon to do battle with Oregon State, Staters Track Club, and Club Northwest.

Rich Dahl and Robbie Smith (hurdles), Pat Clifton and Brad Cossette (sprints), Greg Mitchell and Ric Teller (high jump), Tom Badgley (javelin), Rudy Chavez (mile) and Tom Richards (880) are slated to make the Oregon journey.

Badgley is ranked second nationally with a 239-6 1/2 heave two weeks ago. Teller is

the NAIA number one high-jumper currently while Mitchell ranks fifth on the national list.

Dahl ranks sixth in the 440 intermediate hurdles and George Hodges is among the

long jump leaders.

Al Berta (440), Clifton, Richards, Chavez, Dahl,

Badgely, Teller and Hodges are current NAIA District 1 leaders.

Next weekend the Eagles host six schools in the annual Arnie Pelluer Invitational.

## Seahawks Pick EWSC

Eastern Washington State College will be the site of the Seattle Seahawks' preseason football training camp this summer.

The announcement was made Wednesday in Seattle by John Thompson, general manager of the National Football League expansion team, and John Lothspeich, director of college relations at EWSC.

It followed months of

speculation and negotiations as the Seahawks looked at several facilities throughout the state, including Washington State University and Gonzaga University.

The camp is slated to run from July 5 to Aug. 27.

Former EWSC NAIA All-American wide receiver Bob Picard, a three-year NFL veteran with Philadelphia, will be here with the Seattle outfit after he was picked up in the expansion draft.

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# How to Buy Peace of Mind

**Karen Bailes**  
Staff Writer

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi wishes to make the practice of Transcendental Meditation available to everyone, yet a \$65 course fee is necessary to teach students the value of what they receive.

"Everyone I have taught for less than the full charge," said TM teacher Lance Lovick, "Has stopped meditating because they don't value it."

He said the established money values of our society are used to establish the value of TM.

"Making TM available to a maximum amount of people in a minimum amount of time is one reason why there is a charge," said Lovick.

A course in Transcendental Meditation consists of two hours of instruction per day for four days. TM is a non-profit, educational organization and has been granted such legal status by the Internal Revenue Service.

There is no additional charge for TM unless, of course, you wish to become a teacher. To become a teacher you must take a month-long course entitled "Science of Creative Intelligence" (SCI) which has a sticker price of \$125 plus room and board which comes to a grand total of about \$400.

After the SCI course, the aspiring teacher must spend six months in either Switzerland or France being taught by Maharishi, who is the only one who can "make" a teacher. The price tag for this venture is approximately \$5,000.

Lovick said the money is used to pay for the facilities. There are no permanent teaching facilities, however, and hotels are rented for the training sessions.

Lovick said he has received his money's

worth from the teaching course. He borrowed the money to pay his way to Switzerland.

"The cost of TM is just to defray our costs," said Lovick. Teachers are not generally paid, although there are a few full-time teachers who receive a salary of \$400 to \$500 a month.

Currently, TM is taught in 80 countries. In the U.S. alone, there were 350,000 new meditators who pay \$65 each. This comes to almost \$4 million, which Lovick said is used to buy facilities for centers around the world and pay for advertising.

Advertising consists mainly of posters and some newspaper ads. The money is also used to pay for video tapes and other teaching aids.

In 1972, Maharishi devised a plan to provide one "World Plan Center" for every one million TM practitioners. The center would provide a place to monitor meditating techniques. The plan also includes a provision for at least one teacher for every 1,000 people.

A new center in Spokane serves Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho. There are about 400 centers in the U.S. Frequently the teacher's home becomes a center.

Lovick said TM is a "wholistic" technique concerned with the complete individual. It attends to the nervous system, which Lovick said is the basis of health and well being.

"We don't try for any specific results, they just come automatically," he said. "I used to have zero self confidence and no faith in my own abilities." He said all that has changed.

Lovick maintains that scientific studies have indicated TM provides such beneficial results as raising a person's grade point and improving mental health.

"A person who is a meditator doesn't need to change his lifestyle," Lovick added.



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