AS Presidential candidate Lee Antlue (above) lost the general election when the AS Atty. General nullified 61 votes for alleged campaign violations. (Page 2)

Eastern's track team is a heavy favorite to win their third straight EvCo crown. (Page 14)

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**Movies Still Banned**

By Jim Waggoner and Mark Walker

Sex film star Linda Lovelace will not be featured in her scheduled Deep Throat performance tomorrow at the PUB, but the legality of the EWSF administration's recent banning of the film will be decided in Superior Court after the fraternity filed suit Tuesday.

The college and Board of Trustees, which didn't view the Theta Chi Upilon sponsored Filthy Film Festival before it's controversial banning, are defending the fraternity's complaint which contends their rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments have been violated.

Attorney Fred M. Schuchart, who filed the complaint and is representing the

**Custodian Victim of Heart Attack**

Forty-two-year-old Delbert Lee Gibson of West 207 24th Street in Spokane suffered a fatal heart attack last Thursday while working in a Peace Hall.

Gibson was stricken while performing custodial duties on the second floor of the dorm. Attempts by attendants from the Student Health Center to revive the custodian failed.

Gibson had been a member of the Physical Plant custodial staff since January of 1971.

By Steve Hanna

Assistant Editor

Lee Antles said Monday he will cease his efforts to regain the 61 votes taken away from him during last week's A.S. General Election.

Antles lost by 12 votes (568-556) to Jerry Howe in the presidential race, which would have won had it not been for the nullified votes.

Michael S. Dills, director of elections, disqualified the vote last Wednesday because of alleged campaign violations.

Antles, along with two of his supporters, outgoing A.S. President Tom Hampson and Director Chris Hickey, objected to the manner in which Dills handled the situation and questioned his authority to make such a ruling.

The three aired their grievances at a meeting Monday with Howe and two of his supporters, legislators Bruce Elkins and Louis Milla. Dills was also present at the meeting along with Daryl Hagie, vice-president of student services, and Assistant Attorney General John Lamp.

The meeting was held in an effort to resolve the problem, but yielded no results. Antles, whose only alternative was to take the matter to the A.S. Superior Court, later decided to drop the issue.

Last Wednesday the controversy emerged when Dills disallowed absentee ballots returned from the Inter-collegiate Nursing Center after investigating violations reported to him by Howe and Ellis.

According to Dills, a desk at the nursing center in Spokane had been changed into a polling place, signs and campaign material were within fifty feet of the polling area and absentee ballots were randomly distributed.

All of these findings are in keeping with the A.S. Constitution, Dills said, and all were done through the efforts of support groups.

Antles claimed at the meeting that he had asked Dills the previous Monday about the procedures to follow at the nursing center. He said Dills answered that it was too "arbitrary."

By Ray Spanjer

Entertainment Editor

Al Ogden, campus discipline officer, made it clear in a meeting held Monday that there would be absolutely no alcohol drinking permitted on campus this Saturday during the Second Annual 8th of May Celebration.

Ogden, Campus Safety officials and PUB Director Curt Huff met to discuss enforcement procedures to be used on Saturday with SARB Chairman Dan Clark and others.

Quoting the Washington State Liquor Law, Ogden said that Eastern would abide by the law of the land, even if it gets messy.

The Washington State law states, "No person shall open a package containing liquor or consume liquor in a public place."

The law also states, "This prohibition applies to any and all functions open to the public, such as entertainment, dances, athletic events and to the out-of-doors on any part of campus."

There are also several state laws pertaining to consumption of liquor by minors and furnishing liquor to minors.

According to Campus Safety Chief Barney Issel (about eight Campus Safety officials, various student patrolmen and four uniformed Cheney policemen will be stationed on and around the outskirts of the campus.

"If we see liquor we will ask them to take it off campus," said Chief Barney Issel. "If they make an issue out of it we will have to back it up."

"If enough people want to have a good time," Ogden added, "they will make an effort to see that things are kept cool."

The last thing I want to see is a few students creating a forfeiture of what can be a good time."

Ogden said that those people participating in the festivities who are not Eastern students will be handled differently than those who are students of the college.

Visitors, if apprehended, will be handled through Cheney Justice Court rather than the College Discipline Officer, Ogden.

SARB Chairman and coординator of the celebration, Dan Clark, said, "There was a large turnout Saturday. He expressed concern about Campus Safety officers controlling things in the after-dark hours."

"Yeah, it could get pretty messy after dark," Ogden agreed. "We'll just have to give it our best shot and if our best shot doesn't work this Saturday, we probably will be the last 8th of May Celebration."

The matter is expected to be discussed in Superior Court on Monday.

Antles expressed dismay about the fact he was accused without being asked about his side of the story.

Dills responded that he felt it wasn't necessary because his own investigation was thorough.

Antles cited several reasons for deciding not to pursue the matter further. "We could have probably taken it to court and won," Antles said, "but Tom, Chris and I have had enough crap this year and we simply don't have the time."

Antles said another factor in his decision not to challenge the ruling made by Dills was that Bruce Ellis had mentioned the possibility of the prosecuting attorney making charges of violations of state election laws.

Antles also pointed out that only three of the seven A.S. Superior Court Justice positions are currently filled. Appointments made by Hampson to fill the additional position required for a quorum to be rejected by the Howe-Ellis controlled legislature, resulting in a political stalemate, Antles said.

"The campus is now under the direction of the Ellis-Howe-Musso machine," said Antles. "It's too bad the 620 people that voted for me won't be represented."

**WHO REALLY WON?**

By Jim Waggoner and Mark Walker

Sex film star Linda Lovelace will not be featured in her scheduled Deep Throat performance tomorrow at the PUB, but the legality of the EWSF administration's recent banning of the film will be decided in Superior Court after the fraternity filed suit Tuesday.

The college and Board of Trustees, which didn't view the Theta Chi Upilon sponsored Filthy Film Festival before it's controversial banning, are defending the fraternity's complaint which contends their rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments have been violated.

Attorney Fred M. Schuchart, who filed the complaint and is representing the fraternity, contends director David Harrison distributed Deep Throat without the knowledge of Theta Chi Upilon President Lyle Grambo.Grambo said his group did not expect the administration's negative stance, and that he is hopeful the court's decision will be favorable.

"I don't see why the administration feels they have the right to come in and censor entertainment of the student's wishes and I hope the courts will prove them wrong."

The Easterner

May 6, 1976
BQT have ended the controversial government and the administration.

Each year, budgets will be set by a committee comprised of the legislature's financial affairs bureau, Black Student Union, Native American Indian Club, and Foreign Students.

Departmentally related budgets will be set by a committee of the AS legislature who will make recommendations to the Board on receiving recommendations from the AS president.

The legislature will be responsible for such budgets as the Native American Indian Club, Hawaii Club, and Foreign Students.

The legislature include such organizations as the Native American Indian Club, Hawaii Club, and Foreign Students.

However, the legislature include such organizations as the Native American Indian Club, Hawaii Club, and Foreign Students.

Many legislators wanted that particular addition in the proposal because of the situation concerning bond payments on Isle Hall.

Even though Isle Hall was reclassified as an academic building after the PUB was constructed, payments are still drawn from S&A fees, an apparent violation of state statute prohibiting those monies being used for academic buildings.

Later, the Trustees awarded a general construction contract amounting to $1,487,491 to the R. Redding Construction Company for the construction of the yet-to-be-approved new fieldhouse.

The state legislature's budget committee met last month on Eastern's campus and approved the PUB's application for fieldhouse construction. The committee, however, lacked a quorum to give final approval.

Although awaiting final approval, the college has gone ahead with construction planning and awarding of bids, indicating approval is imminent.

Since the PUB was awarded, an individual attending the meeting told the Board, if Aztec electric gets the contract, the Administration in Construction will file a protest citing the Federal Manpower Act.

He was referring to the electrical wiring subcontracted by the Redding firm.

Board members chose to table awarding the bid. Later, Assistant Attorney General John Lamp, the college's attorney, assured the Trustees the bidding process was legal.

"The low bidder has a better Affirmative Action record than the other bidders, I think," Lamp informed the Board.

Upon Lamp's advice the bid was awarded to the Redding firm.

Proposed amendments to the AS constitution failed to pass with Board approval largely because of opposition of the administration.

Dr. Daryl Hagie, vice president for student services, recommended that the Board reject the amendments. This move was supported by former AS President Tom Hampson.

"The AS constitution reeks," Hampson informed the Trustees who called for a review of the document before looking into any amendments. Trustee Ronald E. Robinson told the meeting he would make his "annual speech" against passage of faculty holidays for next year "unless the birthdate of Dr. Martin Luther King is included in the calendar.

The holiday schedule was passed with Robinson voting against it after his request to include King's January 15th birthday was rejected.

Rogers who the request included in the compromise agreement between EWSC and the Black Student Union, the Board passed a revised resolution requiring top administrators to participate in human/race relations workshops next fall.

The resolution originally stated the Trustees would attend the workshops. They passed an amendment, however, which states they will "make a good faith effort to complete the workshops."

The EWSC's Board of Trustees met in the PUB last week to adopt, among other things, a compromise S&A fees spending proposal.

Budget Deadline Set

Deadline for submitting all budget requests for the academic year 1976-77 has been set at May 10. All student groups and Catapult Costs Need Correction

Last week the Eastern reported that the EWSC catapurt entered in the Annual Catapult Toss was constructed at a cost of $3,500.

This figure, although quoted from a catapult team member, is incorrect.

According to Prof. Dean Martin of Industrial Education and Technology, $258.89 was considered non-returnable revenue spent on the construction and transportation of EWSC's catapult.

About $2,500 worth of lead and $1,500 worth of gasoline were spent on steel and gas, according to Dr. Martin.

EWSC's Board of Trustees met in the PUB last week to adopt, among other things, a compromise S&A fees spending proposal. Organizations are to complete request forms and return them to the AS offices, third floor of the Pence Union Building.

The AS legislature will be conducting budget hearings on all budget requests submitted later this month. Budgets to be allocated by the legislature include such groups as the Black Student Union, Native American Indian Club, Hawaii Club, Foreign Students, Social Activities Review Board, Contemporary Issue Bureau, and the Women's Commission.

Budgets passed by the legislature are subject to final approval by the Board of Trustees.

Women's Week Recap

Women's Week has been scheduled for May 17-21 instead of May 17-22. The "Co-Respondents" have been rescheduled for May 18.

The Easterner

by Mark Walker

Adopts Compromise

May 6, 1976

Soviet Navy Cuts Noted

WASHINGTON - A Library of Congress study has found that the number of ships built for the Soviet navy has declined substantially in recent years, portending a possible reduction in the size of the Soviet fleet.

The study, prepared for the Senate Budget Committee, reported that in the 1969-1976 period, an average number of 17.4 ships were delivered annually to the Soviet navy. This was less than half the delivery rate of 45.5 ships annually during the 1958-1968 period, when the Soviet navy was engaged in a large-scale buildup.

Nixon Battles Court Again

WASHINGTON - Former President Richard M. Nixon took his case over the return of his papers and tapes to the Supreme Court Monday. He said that a law that permitted seizure of the materials was an "unprecedented invasion" by Congress of presidential independence.

Nixon, while still president, had fought before the Supreme Court to keep his tapes private. He lost that fight and this is his first return to the high court.

The new battle is a challenge to the constitutionality of a law, passed after Nixon resigned, by which control and custody of the 12 million documents and 5,000 hours of tapes of the Nixon administration were sent to the government.

"It is difficult to conceive of a more intrusive form of control by one branch of the government than dissemination of the confidential, internal communications, and files of a co-equal branch," Nixon said in asking the court to take jurisdiction.

Film Sparks Furor

MOSCOW - The vice president of the University of Idaho regents criticized the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for its request to ban further distribution of a documentary on homosexuality filmed by the campus television station.

A.L.L. Leavitt, said the chamber's intent seems not to be censorship.

Meanwhile, the president of the chamber, James DeMeerleer, said the group will have a closing meeting next Monday to decide whether to actually send the resolution on the documentary to the board of regents.

Hughes Heirs Acquitted

HAWTHORNE, Nev. - Melvin Dummar, a service station operator named as a beneficiary in the purported will of Howard Hughes, was tried and cleared of a forgery charge here in 1969, authorities said Monday.

Mineral County Dist. Atty. Larry Betts said Dummar was charged with forging a $251 paycheck but the charge was later dropped. Betts said that after a three-day trial, jurors voted 10-2 to acquit Dummar and the prosecution and defense agreed to a dismissal.

Interviewed at his station in Willard, Utah, on Monday night, Dummar noted he had not been found guilty of anything. "Everybody makes mistakes," he said when asked about the forgery charge and a count of possessing stolen property. Both charges were dismissed.

Abortion Ban Barred

WASHINGTON - The Senate rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to bar abortions, voting 47 to 40 against putting the issue to a final vote.

The action turned back a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, and others opposed to legalized abortions to include a "right to life." provision in the Constitution.

Helms told senators that in voting against bringing up his proposal for formal consideration they were actually voting to kill it.

He said the vote "will be viewed by millions of Americans as a vote against the preservation of the life of the unborn."

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the week in review

The Easterner

Page 3
For Mentally Retarded
Lakeland Programs Started

By Liz Viall  
Staff Writer

The Child Development Center at EWSC is starting a group of training programs for mentally retarded students at Lakeland Village and Community College District No. 17 in Spokane.

The procedures have been approved by the State Human Rights Commission and will be supervised by Dr. Donald McManis, professor of applied psychology at Eastern.

The four programs, which were developed by graduate students at EWSC, are Rehearsal Training, Conservation Training, Multiple Classification, and Transitive Inference Training. They are designed to develop basic learning and reasoning abilities.

The Rehearsal Training program will deal with the ability to remember the names of objects.

"Retardates have a breakdown in memory process," said Chuck Christensen, graduate student. "They don't use strategic behaviors."

Adults will look at a name or number and consciously or unconsciously repeat it to themselves. A retardate doesn't realize how rehearsal relates to remembering.

The Rehearsal Training begins with a pretest, followed by eight days of training in which the student is told to rehearse orally, in a whisper, and then silently. A post-test on the same level as the pretest will show how much they have learned.

Christensen's training program will involve two experimental and two control groups, one of each being normals and the other retardates. All students will have mental ages of approximately eight years.

The control groups will not receive training. They will only be given the pre- and post-tests. The two trained groups will be given a followup test after three or four months to determine how much of the strategy is retained.

"One question we want to answer is will a normal, with a mental age of eight, retain more than a 25-year-old retardate with a mental age of eight?" said Christensen.

The other programs deal with numbers, spatial relationships, comparisons of length, width, and height, classification of objects, and right-left relationships.

In addition to Chuck Christensen, the graduate students involved with these programs are Ted Fabre, Nancy Sexton, Marsha Blasingame, and James Chantler.

"We hope that the training program will lead to the making of some sort of training kit to remediate deficiencies and help retardates improve their learning skills," said Christensen.

Hearing Test Now Available

Hearing diagnostic testing is now available from the Eastern Washington State College Speech and Hearing Clinic, Dr. Dorvan Breitenfeldt, clinic director, said.

Tests are by appointment Tuesday mornings from 9 to noon and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3.

The diagnoses are part of the advanced training of EWSC students majoring in speech therapy, Dr. Breitenfeldt said, and are done under the direction and supervision of an audiologist.

Minimum fees are charged but fee waivers may be arranged in cases of need.

7th of May
$1 Pitchers
(From 3 to 5 pm)

8th of May
Small Bottles Of Wine - 25¢
$1 Pitchers
(From 5 to 7 pm)
Funds Raised for AFT Suit

The American Federation of Teachers local 1823 has been forced to delay the filing of a "Bicentennial Lawsuit" for at least one month.

The AFT is filing the suit against Eastern's Board of Trustees over the right to bargain collectively in salary negotiations. Currently, faculty at four-year colleges are the only state employees denied such rights.

The cause of the delay is an 11-page document sent to AFT President Wes Stone by Spokane attorney Mark Vovos requesting additional information before pursuing the matter in court. Vovos is representing the AFT.

"We will probably be in court around the first of June. Right now, our lawyers need more time to put the case together," Stone said.

Last weekend the AFT held its state convention in Seattle where a resolution sponsored by Eastern's student representative to the AFT, Betsy Selfe, was adopted.

The resolution directs the state executive board to "...provide support in the form of financial aid, donated labor, and/or publicity for EWSC AFT's Bicentennial Lawsuit." Twenty members of Eastern's AFT were in attendance at the state meeting, where they received "enthusiastic support" in their efforts to achieve collective bargaining.

The AFT now represents 62 per cent of Eastern's faculty, or a total of 213 members.

The AFT has received two checks totaling $1000 from Central's chapter of the AFT and is expecting additional support from other state colleges, including $400 from Evergreen State College, $1500 from Western, and $200 from Yakima Community College.

To supplement the costs of going to court, the AFT sponsored a bookdrive and received 1,100 books from faculty and students. Coordinated by Betsy Selfe, the drive is expected to net over $400.

"We now expect the case to be in court for at least one year," Stone said.

Debbie Crawford of Drssler Hall WON $100 Gift Certificate of MOSMAN'S CLOTHIERS

The booksale in the PUB will raise money for AFT court costs.

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Editorial

It is the policy of this newspaper to print all letters to the editor in the form in which they are submitted. Possible exceptions will be made when legal ramifications prohibit a letter's complete reproduction.

In case of anonymous submissions, the editorial staff reserves the right to exercise its own judgment in determining whether a letter is printed.

Equal Opportunity?

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the prohibition against the consumption of alcohol in public places, i.e., functions such as live entertainment, dances, athletic events and the out-of-doors on campus. I realize the main concern of Campus Safety is the 8th of May celebration.

It is well known that in the past there has been quite a bit of drinking at the celebration and that this year Campus Safety is going to try their best to avert this illegal activity. Last year the Vets Co-op sponsored a Picnic at Badger Lake, on property owned by EWSC, which was basically a large kegger with live music. My query is this: Will the consumption of alcoholic beverages be allowed on EWSC property during the day? Moreover, does the law apply only to those areas of EWSC property which are in daily use by students and administrators?

I am not trying to say that the law should be disregarded but only that if it is going to be strictly enforced by Campus Safety then they should not turn their back on some events which advocate drinking and enforce others because of public concern and/or location.

Linda Adler

Whetting the Edge

Dear Editor:

The members of the Women’s Commission ask all women to boycott the wet T-shirt contest because it demeans, degrades and ridicules the female.

Sincerely,

Women’s Commission

Opinion

“Pray For Rain”

By Doug Sly

Managing Editor

The 8th of May celebration may not be worth attending after the administration is through enforcing its paternalistic codes on the activities originally scheduled for this Saturday. College Discipline Officer ‘Uncle’ Al Ogden has been attempting to flood the student media with the college rules pertaining to the on-campus consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Ogden says he intends to see that the laws are enforced, but no one will know how strict Campus Safety and the Cheney P.D. will be until the day of the celebration.

Ogden leaves himself in a precarious position because the laws were not enforced strictly last year. Students have begun to look upon Ogden’s statements as the administration’s annual “threats.”

One thing is for certain. If it is a warm day and a lot of students show up for what few activities are still allowed, security personnel will be operating in an extremely touchy situation. As Campus Safety head Barney Issel said this week, “Pray for rain.”

The administration also managed to cancel the “Filthy Film Festival” scheduled for this Friday. Two of the movies have been labeled “obscene” by the administration.

The unkindest cut of all is the Women’s Commission’s attempt to foil the “Wet T-Shirt Contest.” This photo editor is still optimistic about covering the “Wet T-Shirt Contest!” He’s also quite relieved that the Women’s Commission decided not to hold a wet T-Shirt contest.

Maybe this Saturday will be a nice day to go fishing. The fish don’t mind when or where you drink, or how perverted your mind is, or how wet your T-Shirt is.

The fish know it’s nobody’s business but your own.

No!

It is well known that in the all women to boycott the wet T-shirt contest because it demeans, degrades and ridicules the female.

Sincerely,

Women’s Commission

Noble Principles

Dear Editor,

It would be appreciated if you would publish this letter for the attention of the public.

In the Graduate Bulletin 1976 on page 6 there is a letter which reads: “It is the policy of Eastern Washington State College that no discrimination be made on the basis of color, religion, sex, age or national origin will exist in any area of this college.”

There is also a statement about resident status as follows: “The term ‘resident student’ shall mean full-time students who have lived continuously in Washington State for at least one calendar year prior to the date of their registration; and who show evidence during that time that they have come to Washington to reside and intend to remain.”

Strangely enough, these foreign students who have lived in the country for more than one year still have to pay out-of-state tuition. Since foreign students have to pay taxes, as do local students, why can’t they enjoy the same privilege as local students do on tuition fees?

Is it fair for foreign students to be obligated as a tax payer and to be exempted from the equal rights provided for resident students?

Please remember, there are many American students studying in foreign countries. If they enjoy the same privilege as local students do, then why not American students? Does the school authority who proclaims that “EWSC has both a moral and a legal responsibility to eliminate discrimination among...” to provide similar benefits for foreign students studying in the United States?

Take Taiwan for example, there are about 1,000 foreign students, mostly American, studying on that island. Most of them enjoy the tuition waiver and/or scholarship, not to mention enjoying the same rights and privileges as the local students.

On the occasion of America’s 200th birthday, I would like to remind some people of the noble principle of equality set up by your pioneer fathers and thank you.

Happy Birthday America.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Chen

Clear the Fog

Dear Sirs:

We, the citizens and residents of the city of Spokane and surrounding area, have been subjected to a most deplorable situation. We have witnessed our freedom of privacy and right to be free from the harassment of government search and seizure without due cause flagrantly and disrespectfully abused.

The random search as performed by the Spokane Police department at the coliseum rock concert on April 15 cannot be tolerated by law abiding citizens. To tip our hats and condone such atrocities will prove to be a grave error. It is to be hoped that since the laws does not allow the smuggling of contraband into the coliseum that persons doing so should be caught and punished.

This fact is not up for debate. But the methods and cost to law abiding citizens must be debated. We must check our course and see that we do not let ourselves fall into the trap of giving away all our freedoms away because of the antics of the law breakers. England fell into this folly by think ing men of today. They must be clear away the fog from their eyes and realize that criminals when caught should be punished. And that law abiding citizens must not be harassed and their rights and freedoms must be protected.

Yours Truly,

R. Allen HINTS
West 1303 10th
Spokane, Wash.

Letters
Should Faculty Have Collective Bargaining?

DO YOU FEEL THE EWSC FACULTY SHOULD HAVE THE RIGHT TO BARGAIN COLLECTIVELY WITH THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON MATTERS CONCERNING SALARIES AND WORKING CONDITIONS?

Vicki Counts, Freshman: Yes, because it affects the money situation of EWSC, and we are the ones that are financing the school and it also gives a more rounded opinion.

Dan Stanton, Senior, Sociology: Who knows better the needs of the faculty than the faculty. All faculty are welcome to come to the Vet's Coop 2nd Annual Picnic. Tickets will be available up to May 13 in the PUB.

Mark Walker, Freshman, Journalism: Collective bargaining appears to be the only way Eastern's faculty can obtain equitable salaries. I am supportive of the American Federation of Teachers' efforts in achieving the right to bargain collectively in salary negotiations.

Albert Berta, Junior, Business: No way. The last thing EWSC faculty members need is more power. Perhaps students should be allowed to collectively bargain for their grades.

Lance Obra, Freshman, Enjoymint: But of course, if we students have the right to go to school and pay tuition, they have the right to voice their beliefs in matters concerning their lives.

Duffy Mark Romero, Freshman, Business: Hell yes, I don't see why the EWSC faculty should be subject to a double standard method of bargaining oblivious to choice.

Eileen Young, Junior, P.E.: I feel that working conditions and salaries should be discussed by both because it affects the financial situation of the entire school.

Lisa Solomon, Freshman, Radio-TV, Recreation: Definitely yes. The faculty should be allowed certain rights along with everyone else. They should be allowed to voice their opinions about their working conditions, be heard, and be given serious consideration.

Chris Knight, Senior, Urban and Regional Planning: Yes. Non-professional people have the right to bargain collectively and to deny professional people the right is discrimination.

Ken Olson, Graduate Student, Counseling: Any matter that concerns a person's working conditions and salaries is important, rightfully so, and should be dealt with by those people who it affects.
A Time for Action...

"Spring" - the act or time of springing; the first season of the year, in N. America taken as comprising March, April, and May, following Winter and preceding Summer.

...A Time for Relaxation
Korean Style Karate Offered In Cheney

A Martial Arts Club featuring the Korean style of karate is being offered for the first time in Cheney. The club is sponsored by the Tang Soo Do Karate Institute of Spokane. It is a non-profit organization.

Instructor of the club is EWSC graduate, Les Dunwoodie, who holds a black belt in karate.

Dunwoodie said that the Korean style differs from Japanese style in that the emphasis is on strong leg attack techniques. One can also learn the Korean style faster.

This form of Korean martial arts was studied and used by the Korean Army, one of the most feared troops in the world," said Dunwoodie.

There are nine degrees of belts in this style of karate. Only five to seven people in the world hold the highest degree.

Dunwoodie stressed that this is not just a man’s sport, everyone is welcome. “This is one of the few arts that you don’t get too old for,” he said.

The classes which began this week, are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. The meeting will be held in the wrestling room in Phase II. A $10 fee pays for equipment.

ABOVE: Students assist one another in stretch exercises emphasizing control.

BELOW LEFT & RIGHT: Students demonstrate strong leg attack techniques that differentiate the Japanese style of karate from the Korean style.
Unexpected Profit Sought By PUB, Bookstore Managers

By Ken Fornoff
Staff Writer

Unexpected bookstore profits totaling over $15,000 are being sought by both the bookstore manager and the director of the PUB.

Traditionally, 75 per cent of EWSC bookstore profits have been used to help subsidize the PUB. This arrangement was made after the PUB was constructed and Isle Hall (the bookstore location) ceased to be the student union building.

Since other school funds were unavailable to complete paying for Isle Hall, students have continued to pay for the building via Services and Activities fees.

Because the bookstore is located in Isle Hall, the Board of Trustees recommended that $30,000 a year or 75 per cent of the profits would be used to subsidize the PUB, according to former AS President Tom Hampson.

Eventually, the Bookstore Advisory Committee decided to drop the PUB subsidy in favor of providing students with a discount on books.

Newly elected AS President Jerry Howe felt the Bookstore Advisory Committee was misled when it decided in favor of a book discount.

"The situation was presented as an either/or choice then," said Howe.

"Either a bookstore discount or a PUB subsidy. The committee made its decision under a misleadingly represented situation."

The bookstore's projected budget for 1974-75 indicated no profit was likely after student discounts. Therefore, no money would go to the PUB.

A bookstore audit showed an unanticipated $15,000 profit was generated through book sales even after allowing a five per cent discount for students.

Bookstore Manager Gerald Douglas said that if budget estimates at the beginning of the year were more accurate, there would be no leftover profits.

In a memo to the Bookstore Committee, Douglas recommended that the unanticipated profits be used for bookstore equipment and eye-appealing extras. He thought this arrangement would benefit more students than if the PUB used the money.

"I'll be just as happy as the next person if they discount all of the money and have no profit," said PUB Director Curt Huff.

"But if there is a profit, I want 75 per cent of it for the PUB," added Huff. The situation should not be 'either' student discounts 'or' PUB subsidy. It should be both."

A solution to the problem is still being sought by the Bookstore Advisory Committee.

An audit of the college bookstore showed an unexpected $15,000 profit after allowing a five per cent discount on student book sales.

The Cheney Newsstand

ANNOUNCES
A change from Groceries to a New and Complete Arts & Crafts Center

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Come to the Room Next to the Information Desk in Pub

Sponsored by the Inland Empire Blood Bank
I made this week for Eastern's 8th of May celebration. Committee have kept busy lining up bands and other activities for the 12-hour celebration.

Appeljack, featuring Wayne Bell, employs a jazz/soul type sound in their performance. All bands will be presented on the outside mall, weather permitting.

Carnival rides will be set up on campus, including an octopus and possibly a ferris wheel. There will also be concession stands set up by various organizations and clubs.

Contests and games, including a co-ed tug of war and a Drummer, producing a sound that is strong, smooth and full.

Finishing his nice-sounding set with songs of Dreamweaver, his recent album, Wright yielded the stage to Frampton. The crowd didn't seem to mind his passing.

Walking onto the stage with his patented ear-to-ear grin, Frampton started off his part of the evening with some solo-acoustic tunes.

Smooth Voice

Peter displayed his smooth, fresh, silk-like voice in Baby, I Love Your Way, the high point of the set.

Unique Photography Exhibition At Eastern

A unique photography exhibit by Robert J. Lloyd, entitled "Ten Best Cities for Blacks" is showing today through May 14th at Eastern's Gallery of Art.

Lloyd, a 27-year-old black photographer, is reaching out to a young audience to help promote their appreciation of the visual arts.

The exhibition hours are from 9 to 5 p.m.

The Only Onion that doesn't leave an after-taste!

W 302 W. Riverside
SPOKANE, WASH.

The Only Onion that doesn't leave an after-taste!

Frampton's finally making it. His talent and audience appeal are starting. By the end of his two-hour set here, he had the entire crowd singing along and clapping in a sea of excited frenzy.

Wright Opened Show

King of keyboards, Gary Wright, led off the show. Appearing on stage with a mini-mogul around his neck, Wright danced across the stage singing his synthesized My Love Is Alive. Wright is a master of the keyboards. His on-stage band is made up of three keyboards and a drummer, producing a sound that is strong, smooth and full.

Front row, worshiping, adolescent females showed their appreciation at the end of the song, sighing and scrunching their approval to their idol.

Fresh Audience Appeal

A big part of Frampton's appeal comes from his appearance on stage. At 25, he exudes a vibrant, inviting presence.

Frampton's theory on stage is to come into a gig like a lamb and go out roaring like a lion...and roar he did.

After several other ballads like All I Want To Be and Do It Again One More Time he and his back-up band turned on the electricity.

When he reached his current hit, I Want You, there was madness in the auditorium.

His voice and wah-wah guitar solo sounded like an underwater electric Jews harp.

Guitar Solo Clean

Frampton's expertise on the guitar is not particularly amazing. His solos are usually short, not lightening fast and not that tough. What the solos do have going for them is a lot of human feeling.

More numbers followed and Frampton walked off the stage to a roar from the crowd. The audience quickly increased his return to an encore.

"Well, it's time for audience participation," he said "but what would you like to hear?"

The decision was nearly unanimous Jumping Jack Flash.

In today's rock-and-roll scene, the emergence of Peter Frampton as a huge figure is a refreshing change.

Two Way Respect

There is no gap between performer and audience when Frampton is on stage. The audience respects him and he respects his audience.

ATTENTION HONDA OWNERS!

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100-350 singles $12.50
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CHENEY, WASH. 255-6066

*Prices are for labor only, parts & tax additional

Above is a work from Robert Lloyd's Photo exhibition entitled, Ten Best Cities For Blacks. The exhibit is showing through May 14th at Eastern's Gallery of Art.
UPCOMING

On Campus Entertainment
May 6-22—Art Exhibition, BLACK LIFE, Monroe Gallery, 8-9 p.m.
May 6-22—Play, LIFE WITH FATHER, College Theater, Thur., Fri., and Sat., 7:30 p.m.
May 6-14—Photography showing by BOB LLOYD, Eastern Gallery of Art, 8-5 p.m.
May 7—Outdoor Music, 8th OF MAY PRE-FEST sponsored by KEWCl-FM, Campus Mall, all day.
May 8—A.S. Film, AIRPORT '75, PUB, 7-30 p.m.
May 8—OUTDOOR INTERCUROCSE DAY, featuring various activities, concerts and games all day on the mall.
May 9—Junior Student Recital, NYLA HENDERSON, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
May 9—Joint Student Recital, ROBERT WURZ—Trumpet and WAYNE CHRISTOPHERSON—Trombone, Music Building Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
May 11—EWSC SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT, Showalter Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
May 12—A.S. Film, PSYCHO, PUB, 7-30 p.m.
May 12—Film Series, IN OUR FATHERS TIME, Patterson 1002, Noon.
May 12—Junior Graduate Recital, BETTY AGENT-Viooia and DAVID HAWKINS-Oboe, Music Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Off Campus Entertainment
H.P. RYATT El Patio, Stateline
STARBURCK Judge's Chambers
SHADY LADY Goofy's, Spokane
JUNIOR DOLL Old Smokeshop
MINSTREL STRING GUILD Old Smokeshop, Mon., Tue.
BERT BELL QUARTET Dr. John's Jazz Emporium
May 7—Folk Singer, GARY OWESLEY, Fort Wright College Music Hall, 8 p.m.
May 7—SPOKANE JUNIOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Spokane Falls Community College, 8 p.m.
May 7—Concert, Bluegrass Group—SWEET MORNINGS, 2nd City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
May 8—Concert, NORMA ZIMMER of the Lawrence Welk Show, Spokane Opera House, 7:30 p.m.
May 10—BALLET FOLK OF MOSCOW, SFCC Performing Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Disaster Films Showing

The twin air-disaster films, Airport and Airport '75, will be shown in the PUB Sunday and Monday. No Saturday film will show because of the 8th of May celebration.

In Airport '75, a private airplane pilot suffers a heart attack while flying and commits an unwilling kamikaze act on an airborne 747.

The crash blasts a gaping hole in the nose of the giant, sucking the co-pilot into the blue and seriously injuring the senior pilot.

The chief Stewardesses are forced to take control of the wounded plane, relying on instructions from the pilot and tower.

Finally an attempt is made to rescue the plane and passengers by airlifting a new pilot by helicopter into the disabled craft.

This classic survival film stars Charlton Heston, Karen Black and George Kennedy.

The original Airport, based on the bestselling novel by Arthur Hailey, revolves around the crew and passengers of a bomb-sabotaged airliner.

This picture reveals the fast-moving airport scene beneath the layer of functional order and rigid formalities.

Each subject is personally dissected in this thriller of human interest and suspense.

Additionally performances will be on every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The comedy runs through May 22nd.

General admission is $2.

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Eagles Seek 3rd Straight Title

Eco Track Showdown

By Bill Bighaus
Sports Writer

Eastern's track team is heavily favored to win its third straight conference crown, as they host the Evergreen Conference Track and Field Championships this Friday and Saturday at Woodward Field.

The seven-team meet is scheduled to unfold at 3 p.m. Friday and conclude Saturday afternoon with the presentation of awards.

Assistant Eastern track coach Mike Johnson said that he expects a tight meet, with Eastern, Central Washington and Oregon College of Education in the running for the team crown. Western Washington is rated an outside threat according to Johnson.

Central is expected to be the biggest roadblock in Eastern's bid for another championship crown, due to the Eagles' handling of the Wildcats 100-63 in a dual meet earlier in the season.

"I was surprised it was that easy," remarked Eastern head mentor Jerry Martin after thrashing Central in Ellensburg.

Eastern broke Central's domination of Eco track two years ago and despite having to cut their team roster for meets to a 32-man track and field team, Eastern holds the best marks in 10 conference events.

The Eagles also have already qualified 43 for the upcoming District I Championships in Vancouver, B.C.

Central was expected to battle down to the wire with Eastern in their first encounter and Martin said he was surprised that the Wildcats had performed poorly in the sprints.

The sprints, an Eastern stronghold, may be up for grabs as injuries threaten to wipe out the Eagles' edge. "If the injuries don't come along, it could be tight in the sprints," said Johnson.

Central's hopes will hinge on Jim Hennessey, the Wildcats' nationally ranked distance star, and Mike Daniels, the conference leader in the 2,000 meters. Both are expected to be on the mark.

Bridges to better times

It seldom occurs to people in this era of great, graceful spans, that the rivers of the West were real barriers to the pioneers.

In those days, crossing the swift, treacherous streams could be a man's life and, too often, that tragic price was paid. No wonder men prized their skills and time and risked their lives to erect a rocky crossing that might not survive the next spring's floods.

It was a beginning, though, it made travel easier and safer. Trails became roads that supplied the settlements and took out the timber, game, and ore.

From the first, break-back steps, this required energy - muscle power, horse power, steam, and then electricity - often carrying away the banks of the same turbulent rivers that had once barred the way.

Now, more than ever, our world requires energy. It is an age of urgency. People are trying to stop or delay the building of power plants. These plants are essential to the public and public support is essential to the building of the plants now, before time runs out.

Sports

Tennis Streak Continues

Losing only one of 18 matches, the Screamin' Eagles tennis squad upped their season record to 10-3, with a 8-1 win over Whitman, and a clean 9-0 sweep of University of Puget Sound.

Wally Heidemond started the weekend out on a winning note as he powered past Mark Scovener 6-4, 6-3. Playing in warm 75-degree Walla Walla weather, Sid Porter eliminated Kurt Casad 6-0, 6-2, and Dan Yount ousted Ed Calendral 6-4, 6-3. Don Johnston needed a tiebreaker to get Evan McFadden 7-5, 6-2. Ryoichi Shibazaki sealed the Eagle victory with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Zack Zabinsky.

Against UPS, the Eagles lost only two sets the entire afternoon on the Salhave courts. Wally Heidemond eased past Ben Jones 6-1, 6-1, and Sid Porter handled Jon Jacobson by the same score. Dan Yount, recovering from back problems, took Eric DePooter by a 6-4, 6-1 score, and Ed Williams returned with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Casey Ward.

Don Johnston and Randy Smith battled to a tough 6-4, 6-4 match, with Johnston emerging the victor. George Shibazaki made the single score a perfect 6-0 for the Eagles as he fought out a tough 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 win over Jack Whitall.

Eastern finished their conference season with a match against Washington State last Tuesday, and now prepares for the Evergreen Conference tournament this weekend in Cheney.

Playin on the varsity courts and the high school courts at Hagelin Park, this weekend's matches determine the EcoCo champions for 1976, as well as some of the seedings for next week's District I competition, also to be held here at Eastern.

Coach Ron Raver is optimistic about his squad's chances against the remainder of the conference individuals.

Krause Named to Post

Jerry Krause, Eastern Washington State College head basketball coach, has been named second vice president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Association Basketball Coaches Association.

The position normally leads to the presidency of the group in two years.

Krause has also been appointed to the executive committee of the Basketball Rules Committee of the U.S. and Canada.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

Page 14

The Easterner

May 6, 1976

Bridges to better times

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Now, more than ever, our world requires energy. It is an age of urgency. People are trying to stop or delay the building of power plants. These plants are essential to the public and public support is essential to the building of the plants now, before time runs out.
Men’s softball completed the first half of their spring season with only two undefeated teams. The Middle Digits lead the Eastern Division with a perfect 10-0 record. In Southern Division action, Rush and the Smackers are deadlocked at 5-7-3, with Little Deuce Coupe heads the Northern division with a 9-1 record.

The Midwest league finds the Masterbatterers on top at 7-0, while the Morrison Flyers are one-half game ahead of Wool in the Central Division with a 7-1 mark. In Northwest Division play, the M.F.V’s and Crazy S’s are tied with 7-1 records.

The first half “Helpless Team Award” goes to that fine bunch of fellows comprising the squad named as 2-1 Eastern, who finished the first round with a perfect 0-8 record.

Bowling results from last week find NAIA gaining first place in the National League with 108 points as compared to MV’s score of 98 points. Top scorers for each ten-pin game were George Ferkel of Patuxent with a high of 287, and George also took series honors with a 222 series. In women’s action, Sharon Kubo of Wisconsin netted high game with a 162, and Kathy Felsman took women’s series honors with a 414 total.

Women’s softball continued their high-scoring action with some close games last week. Snafu remained unbeaten with a 22-1 route of the Moonshiners. The Shakers defeated Cloud Nine 22-3, and IMUA squeaked out a narrow 18-12 decision from Cloud Nine. Party Pak ended the week’s action with a 10-0 decision over FUBAR.

In the week’s softball action—

Snafa 25, Sponsors 2—Home runs by Mag Castle, Debuie Chard, Kelly Hancock, and Meyers. Snafa highlighted a one-run Snafa first inning and sparked the victory.

Blowheads 13-10, Bust-n-Balls 11-9—Another eight-run fourth inning wiped out an 11-5 Bust-n-Balls lead and secured the Blowward victory.

Nightcap action saw the Blowheads entering the bottom of the fifth down 4-3. But a single by Rick Beebe and a two-run homerun by Gary Johnson provided the winning runs for Blowward.

Wood 5, Morrison Flyers 3—A two-run homerun by Rich Gentz with Brent Wooten on first opened the fourth inning for Wool, and some tight defense in the fifth secured the victory for the sheepmen.

Riffley competition closes it’s entry pre-registration tomorrow, May 7. Entries can be submitted in the Intramural Office, Room 252 of Phase 1.

Sponsors and Wood are the only entries left for the tennis competition to be scheduled following the completion of the varsity tennis season.

Dr. Pat Whitehill defeated a determined Paul Strueck 21-18 to take the championship of the Men’s “A” Racquetball tournament held last week. Bernie Lofgren of the “B” division by winning all three set matches, and Dennis Rogers came in third in the abbreviated double-elimination tournament.

Plagued by a series of devastating injuries which has already doomed most rosters, the young Eagles needed leadership from one of the mature Warriors, who outscored EWSC 24-0 in four outings. The three seniors provided it.

Meyers, a likely Evergreen Wanda Leads Rifle Victory

Three-time All-American Wanda Oliver led Eastern Washington to its 11th straight Grand Silver Chalice trophy last Sunday in the season-ending NAIA Rifle Conference competition. Oliver, recently named for the All-American Small-Bore Rifle team, used a borrowed rifle with an aggregate grade of 284x300. EWSC was the overall champion and captured the league title with an aggregate of 1066x1200 on an international target.


Aggregates Individual—1, Wanda Oliver (EWSC), 2, Jerry Grady (EWSC), 3, Grant Young (EWSC), 4, Dave Hallford (Montana), 5, Mike Olson (Montana Tech), 6, Tom Pettoello (EWSC), 7, Dan Hyler (Idaho Army), 8, Theresa Niven (UIII), 9, Dave Coles (Montana), 10, Larry Snady (Idaho Navy). Blasters—1, Wanda Oliver (EWSC).
To Spend or Not to Spend

Editor's note: The following pro-con arguments on national defense spending were researched and written by Associate Editor Sunni Freyer. The information and opinions included in the articles were composed from local faculty interviews, political magazine articles and a recent feature in the Spokesman Review newspaper.

A specter is haunting Europe: not the specter of Communism evoked in these famous words by Karl Marx in 1848, but the specter of Soviet hegemony. That specter arises from the steady expansion of the military power of the Soviet state.

But it remains contingent upon the faltering of American purpose, as America, wounded by the internal travail and external setbacks of the past decade, becomes preoccupied with its internal problems and internal divisions.

Soviet military power may be employed directly for intervention or self-defense, but it is more likely to be exploited indirectly to extract political, economic, or military concessions. Each such concession, dexterity through counter-claiming military power remains an indispensable requirement.

The outcome of the decade ahead will depend on the role the United States assumes, on its ability to attain renewed cohesion of its common purpose, and on its willingness to maintain a sufficient margin of military power to prevent a military balance in those sectors of the Eastern Hemisphere vital to our security.

Unless there is a reverse of the steady decline of the common military standing of the United States may not be able to counter Russian military moves and negotiations on arms control may falter.

The strength and readiness of U.S. military forces has been declining since the Vietnam War. At the same time, Moscow has been adding military muscle at what is viewed as an alarming rate.

This is the picture outlined in the Defense Department's annual report on the U.S. military posture. Moscow has a 35,000-man submarine fleet and missile submarines, front-line weapons in maintaining the nuclear balance with the Soviet Union, are aging and in danger of losing their effectiveness.

Ground troops lack sufficient numbers of tanks, missiles and other weapons and equipment.

A growing line of ships are waiting for overhaul.

More and more fighter and other tactical planes are being grounded for lack of spare parts.

The stock of ammunition necessary to conduct modern war are short.

By contrast the Soviet Union is outstripping the United States in an all-out military build-up. By next summer the Soviet lead over the U.S. in strategic missiles will total more than 600 with 1,500 land-based missiles for Russia, to 1,054 for the U.S. and 840 submarine-based missiles for Russia to 656 for the United States. America will still hold a lead in strategic bombers, but the gap is narrowing.

Moscow is replacing older land-based missiles with four new models, and submarines with missiles with a new missile, the SS-N-8, which has almost twice the range of the top U.S. version.

The Russians have developed a new mobile intermediate range missile, the SS-X-20, expected to be aimed at Western Europe and China.

There is reason to believe that the current trend forces have grown to 1.7 million troops organized into 168 divisions. These units have been equipped with new and larger numbers of tanks and other weapons. Total military strength is estimated at 4.4 million on uniform duty, including border guards, internal security forces or reserves.

The defense forces of the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations are being modernized and have increased in strength. Since 1965, the number of tactical aircraft has grown from 1,300 to more than 5,000.

The Soviet Navy has become the world's largest with 225 major surface combat ships and more than 300 submarines.

Facets with the challenges of Soviet power and desires for hegemony the administration rightly wants to boost spending on new weapons and other military measures next year and for years beyond.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld put it this way: "The crucial issue is whether the United States is still able to match its ground forces have strength and will be able to cope with new weapons. The nation must also ask itself whether the United States will have a sufficient and adequate capability for events of defense, deterrence and defense in the future if these adverse trends continue. This budget says it will not and we must work to change the trend."

Granted defense spending is a significant factor in the economy. It is a very big component of national production and it has been a large part of the whole expansion for American economy since World War II.

But the key question is not whether defense money might better be spent on something else, but whether we should hold down defense spending for either economic or security reasons.

On both counts the answer is no. We should spend on defense what is needed for defense. The economy can be adjusted, after temporary dislocation, to either defense cuts or increases over the long haul.

Power remains the ultimate sanction in dealing with potential conflict. Where power exists and is respected it will not have to be exercised. Through power, one can deter the initiation of an unfavorable chain of events.

To be sure, military power is not the only form of power but it remains an irreplaceable element in the total mix of power, without it, the disadvantageous in events would be swift and sure.

Certainly the United States has an enormous burden within itself, but in no way will we be able to meet our internal problems or cope with external ones by being weak.

The Pentagon's rebuttal to proposals for reductions in the defense budget are not unsounded and an over-dramatization of preceived military threats. Certainly, this nation is a far better remedy than confrontation.

Sen. Edward Kennedy stated the appeal for reduction of defense armaments succinctly. He stated that any reduction of defense armaments is unsounded and an over-dramatization of preceived military threats.

The United States and the Soviet Union are estimated to have the nuclear equivalent of 10 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on earth.

This nation's nuclear stockpile in 1974 was estimated by Sen. Stuart Symington to be the equivalent of 615-385 Hiroshima bombs. Yet the Defense Department is demanding another $15 billion for a new Trident submarine fleet and $92 billion for a fleet of B1 bombers. This is not just in light of our present military standing.

This can only be blamed on a tremendously politically powerful military-industrial complex which each year maintains a red flag over the heads of the American people.

The United States and the Soviet Union today are estimated to have the nuclear equivalent of 10 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on earth.

The $1.35 trillion spent on defense since WWII has been a major cause of inflation because the sum has created far more goods and services which consumers can buy.

A study by the Department of Labor found that every billion spent for education by state and local government would generate 104,000 jobs, while every $1 billion spent by the Pentagon would generate only 76,000 jobs.

We must embark on a program of peace conversion to solve the nation's social and economic needs. By converting our resources from military to other areas of social need, we will be able to create more jobs and greatly increase social benefits.

We also will be turning political power in the nation away from self-serving military-industrial complex back into the hands of the people.

The United States should pursue policies based on war, defense and mistrust if we are to be a catalyst for world peace. We must adopt policies on issues of peace, trust and reconciliation. Peace abroad begins with peace at home.

PRO

Defense Budget

CON

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