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Eastern Washington University

Cheney, Washington

Court orders Fredrickson to act

EWU President H. George Fredrickson last week lost another round in a court battle with an Associate Professor of Management here regarding promotion of the instructor to full professor status retroactive to Sept., 1977.

In Spokane County Superior Court Feb. 20, Judge William J. Grant issued writs of prohibition and mandamus on behalf of Professor S.M. Jameel Hasan, plaintiff in the case.

The writ of prohibition was issued to prevent Fredrickson from convening a "full investigative hearing" concerning the matter. The writ of mandamus orders Eastern's president to "make prompt administrative disposition" of grievance procedure findings following a hearing held in July, 1977.

Hasan invoked the University grievance procedure when he was informed in May, 1977, that he had been passed over for promotion to full professor, indicating he questioned whether the promotions committee had prop-

erly applied the criteria set forth in the university bylaws.

Following the hearing, the level I administrator found there was "very strong evidence" that significant computational and procedural errors and omissions had occurred in the evaluation of Hasan's dossier with regard to promotion evaluation points assigned to him.

In addition, the findings indicated that there was a "strong probability that such evaluation points would be sufficient to raise Professor Hasan into the top three ranking of candidates for full professor."

Three full-time promotions were allotted to the School of Business and Administration that year.

The level I findings were submitted to Fredrickson by Hasan for administrative disposition by the university president.

Frederickson, however, requested Hasan to submit his grievance to the level II committee for further review,

indicating that he (Frederickson) had no authority to reverse the findings of the original findings of the promotions committee.

However, when Hasan attempted to file a review request form with the Faculty Appeals Committee, he was informed the body would not meet until Sept. 25.

Hasan then submitted a request for review Sept. 30, but the appointment of the members of the committee had not been completed by then, nor had it been completed by Nov. 7.

At that time, Hasan contacted Frederickson, who suggested that he (Hasan) should contact the committee chairman and reactivate his appeal.

The failure to appoint the committee members was a violation of the Washington Administrative Code (W.A.C.) 172-129-080 (4), which requires that the committee meet in a body no later than Sept. 25.

The only communication Hasan had from the committee was a note from the vice-chairman Jan. 19, 1978, indicating that the materials he had submitted to the committee had been misplaced and requesting to resubmit his dossier in triplicate.

On May 8, Hasan filed suit in Spokane County Superior

Court to compel the university to proceed with the level II hearing.

The court held that the level I hearing administrator did not have the authority to make a final decision in the matter and that a writ of mandamus was the appropriate action to compel the university to proceed with the level II hearing.

Hasan appealed that decision, and the appellate court agreed with his contention that a favorable recommendation at the level I hearing did not require him to appeal to level II.

The court held that the university president has the authority, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, to promote the plaintiff if he is convinced the plaintiff would have been promoted but for the alleged errors.

As a consequence, the level I recommendation should be submitted to the university president for prompt disposition.

The appellate court filed that decision Dec. 13, 1979, and Hasan subsequently made written requests to Frederickson on Dec. 17 and Jan. 15, 1980, to take action on the matter.

On Jan. 21, Frederickson notified Hasan that he intended to conduct an investigative hearing Feb. 11 and 12, at which sworn testimony would

be taken in the presence of a court reporter.

According to court records, "in prior instances it has been the practice at Eastern Washington University where a favorable recommendation in favor of the grieving faculty member has been received from lower levels in a grievance procedure, the president of the university has administratively reviewed these recommendations and ultimately accepted the same by recommendation of the Board of Trustees."

Thus, the court ruled that the hearing proposed by Frederickson would constitute a level III hearing and should not be required.

Frederickson has 30 days from the issuance of the writs of prohibition and mandamus to resolve the matter. In that time, he must either appeal the decision or act on the level I findings.

At press time, Frederickson was not available to comment on the matter. John Lamp, Senior Assistant Attorney General for Eastern Washington, represents the university and Frederickson in the action.

Lamp said Tuesday that there was a possibility that an appeal might be filed, but he declined to comment further until he'd conferred with his client.

General elections today

Eight A.S. Legislature seats will be decided in today's general election, the ballot for which contains a number of write-in candidates from last week's primary.

In relatively heavy voting (586 ballots cast) last Thursday, seven write-in candidates were selected for inclusion in today's election.

For position 2, Richard Shields received 402 votes in the primary. Kathy Flegel and Lloyd Cherry each received three write-in votes, and will both appear on the general ballot, however, Flegel is apparently not interested in holding the office.

Dawn Qualey garnered 368 votes for position 6, as she ran unopposed in the primary election. She'll face write-in candidates Francis Bellinger and Tracy Sime (nine votes each) in today's balloting.

Erik Rulifson out-pollled Mateo Arteaga, 243-153, in the primary, to remain the candidates in today's race.

For position 8, incumbent Curt Jantz was the favorite in primary balloting as he drew 354 votes, compared to opponent Byron Gilke's 100.

Tim Shields collected 404

votes in the primary election, as he ran unopposed for position 9. He'll face write-in candidate Mary Lane in today's election. Mary Voelker and Don Mager (three write-in votes each) will also appear on the general election ballot, but they have not indicated an interest in holding the position.

For position 10, Denise Higginbotham came out ahead of Odiachi Ike Loveben, 351-152, in primary voting.

Terry Hentges surpassed Steven Whitford in their primary race for position 11, 282-173.

Primary voters picked Glen Godwin over Robert Clark (3 231-199) for position 12.

The polls for today's general election will be located in the PUB, Tawanka Commons and the Extended Programs Center in the Bon Marche Building in Spokane.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Any student registered at EWU may vote.

Pictures of legislative candidates and brief statements from each can be found on page 14 of this issue. See page 16 for a sample ballot listing all candidates and "straw vote" questions.



Fog, trees and a mountain combine to make this interesting photograph last weekend in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

Photo by Eric Hammer

A.S. General Election - Vote today!

Opinions

Endorsements

Well, folks, the time has come to take a stand. Following are *The Easterner* endorsements for A.S. Legislative positions to be filled in balloting today.

We'd like to preface our statement of choices by saying that our decisions were based on interviews with the candidates in the weeks preceding today's election.

For position 2, we favor Richard Shields. Kathy Flegel and Lloyd Cherry also appear on the ballot, but Flegel is apparently not interested in the position. Of the two remaining, Shields is the stronger candidate. He demonstrates an awareness of the issues and knowledge of the mechanics of student government.

Dawn Qualey, Tracy Sime and Frances Bellinger are vying for position 6. From what we've seen and heard, Bellinger is the best choice. She's assertive, articulate, energetic and motivated. It may be that Qualey is also well qualified, however, she's not made herself available for an interview and we can't make our decision on the basis of a guess.

Mateo Arteaga and Erik Rulifson are the candidates for position 7, and this choice was the most difficult we made. Both men seem highly qualified. Both are motivated and sincere and have demonstrated a genuine interest in the affairs of student government. Rulifson, however, has a slight edge in that he's been a student here considerably longer. On that basis only, he's our choice.

In the race for position 8, the incumbent, Curt Jantz, is the obvious choice. His opponent, Byron Gilkes, was not available for an interview, but that fact notwithstanding, Jantz has the experience and know-how vital to an effective legislator.

Four candidates appear on the ballot for position 9, Tim Shields, Mary Lane, Mary Voelker and Don Magers. The last two are apparently not interested in holding office. We favor Shields. He appears to have strong motivation and a sense of direction.

For position 10, we favor Denise Higginbotham. As a resident advisor, she should be in close touch with student sentiment, and seems genuinely interested in representing the interests of her constituents. Her opponent, Odiachi Ike Loveben is also sincere and motivated, however, we feel he is not quite as well attuned to the campus.

In the race for position 11, Terry Hentges gets the nod. His opponent, Steven Whitford, apparently chose not to make himself available for an interview. Hentges's experience on athletics and financing committees at Spokane Falls Community College should stand him in good stead on the legislature here.

We favor Robert Clark for position 12. We were unable to interview his opponent, Glen Godwin, prior to press time. Clark's involvement in student government at Yakima Valley College should give him an edge.



Kassman's Kampus

by Kenn Kassman

Commencement speakers

The administration today announced several possibilities for commencement speakers for this year's graduation exercises. Among those mentioned were the following:

1. The Ayatollah Khomeini. A spokesman for Khomeini said he would come only if all women were totally covered in black veils. This has been a noted fetish of the Ayatollah's in recent years. Some analysts say it is due to his fall from a camel, in which he reportedly landed on his head. At rumors of his coming to EWU, stores as far away as Seattle reported acute shortages of tomatoes and eggs.

2. Hugh Hefner. If Hefner agrees to come, one of the conditions is that all coeds be dressed as Playboy Bunnies throughout the ceremonies. This has been a noted fetish of Hefner's since he was attacked by a rabid rabbit in 1959. At rumors of his coming with his current girlfriend, Sondra Theodore, store owners here have reported shortages of film and high power telescopes.

3. President Jimmy Carter (ret., almost). Unfortunately, Billy Carter had a prior engagement with the King of Libya, but, this being an

election year, his brother Jimmy has offered to come instead. Jimmy has announced that there will be at least one anti-Kennedy remark in his speech. Also, there will be free peanuts for all.

4. Richard Milhouse Nixon. The former president is interested in making a comeback, perhaps as president of the university. This would be an opportune time for Nixon to check out the campus and its large collection of taping

equipment. As part of his contract, Nixon would be allowed to set up a cardboard table after his speech and sell autographed copies of his books to the general public.

5. Thomas Trulove. Mayor of the City of Cheney and our most likely candidate, Mr. Trulove will speak on "The College and the Community," stressing the strides the local business people have taken since the school was established in 1890.

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the Easterner Responses

Legislators opine

To the Editor:

On Feb. 19, the ASEWU Legislature discussed and passed two ballot items to be in the Feb. 28 general election. The first is relating to the Veterans Housing Association (VHA). The second is relating to a change in the ASEWU Constitution.

In our opinion, the first ballot issue is very biased. The veterans pay approximately \$36 monthly for housing, plus they are required (with a few special exceptions) to buy an off-campus meal ticket.

The VHA is a very positive organization--it supplies funds for scholarships and many times is asked by the administration to house individuals other than veterans (i.e. foreign students, former vets looking for jobs).

Shouldn't men who have served our country in the armed services receive benefits? We believe they should--they have given of themselves for us, can't we pay them back somehow?

The VHA also furnishes jobs for veterans in Sutton Hall, otherwise campus jobs might be taken. We feel the veterans should be allowed to continue receiving a housing lease as an organization and at a lower cost.

If the lease is not continued, many will be unable to afford schooling; also there will be no scholarships or jobs. It will mean the dispersion of the VHA.

The other ballot item concerns a change in the Constitution. In effect, the Con-

stitution now states that an individual running for an executive position (i.e. president, vice president) must be in residence at Eastern prior to the election.

The proposed change would move this to five quarters at a higher education institution and at least two quarters prior at Eastern.

In our opinion this proposed change is not in the students' best interest as new students (transfers) do not know all the issues pending their campaign. Does two quarters at Eastern prepare you for all the issues at the university?

Highly industrious, politically motivated students may be prepared for the executive offices, but does this include everyone who might run?

Transfer students may have a knowledge of the university's structure, but do they (and can they) prepare themselves for the issues?

Please consider these ideas

when voting on Feb. 28.

Sincerely yours,
James Mahoney
ASEWU Leg. Pos. 10
Lorna L. Saxton
ASEWU Leg. Pos. 4

Ashamed to tell'

To the Editor:

I can't imagine a more barbaric and mindless activity than two men hitting each other...except, maybe, a group of people cheering while two men are hitting each other.

We haven't had a decent guest lecturer all year, but we've had lots of dances, Eastern Night at Skatetown, Eastern night at the Black Dog, Eastern night on the Mish-An-Nock, and Blood and Guts

Week. Soon to come: Monte Carlo Night and now, fifteen rounds of boxing in the Pavilion...for a price, no less.

All brought to you proudly by the ASEWU.

Are extra-curricular activities such as these the only kind that appeal to the students at Eastern Washington University?

If so, then I would be ashamed to tell certain students at, say, SFCC or Gonzaga that I'm a student at EWU.

If not, then the ASEWU Artists and Lecturers Committee is not properly representing somebody. Or is there even such a thing at this university?

Ken Vincent
P.S. Jazz and foreign flicks are fine, but it's been a long time since we've had Eastern night at Showalter Auditorium.

Ponders

To the Editor:

I am pondering the significance, if there was any, of last week's "Kassman's Kampus." It occurs to me that there are three reasonable interpretations of what Mr. Kassman was saying.

First, perhaps it was a general attack on student government and an attempt to demean student government positions and the students who try to make those positions work. The phrase "A.S. jobs at EWU lead to big time opportunities" would certainly seem to support such a hypothesis. But maybe not.

Maybe the article was an attempt to belittle students who are trying to work their way through school in such menial capacities as "busboy" and "delivery van driver." Well done, if that was the intention.

I must consider one other possibility, since I am the "former student body president" working my way through graduate school at the Elegant Egg, who Mr. Kassman refers to in the main of the text. Ken Kassman and I recently had a personal dispute and perhaps this was some sort of privately motivated, vindictive slur. Again, I could be wrong.

I certainly hope that it's not the case that any of the above interpretations are true. If any of them are, it seems that student resources are being abused or at least misused to the disadvantage of all the students (with, perhaps, the exception of Mr. Kassman).

If there was any sense in the article beyond what I have suggested, I would truly appreciate the author relating it.

Sincerely,
Ron Weigelt

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Imagine yourself escaping to Las Vegas or Reno to enjoy some of that exciting night life atmosphere--good entertainment, cocktails and food, a casino filled with all sorts of fun and games, and good-looking guys and gals.

Getting back to reality, we realize that because we are poor, struggling students our budgets won't permit such travel, and besides, we have to stick around for finals.

Don't be disheartened though because on the evening of March 8 from 9 until 1 p.m. the PUB will be transformed into a casino, Las Vegas Hilton style. The ASEWU will be sponsoring Monte Carlo 1980.

As you walk into the main street entrance of the PUB, multi-colored lights will be shining, leading you into the showroom.

Upon entering the multi-

purpose room you will receive an envelope containing \$10,000 in play money, a map of the entire casino, and rules for each game. Also in every room with gambling, there will be large glittering posters listing the rules for that particular game.

Once inside the showroom, the mood will be set with icy-cycled chandeliers, circular ceiling fixtures reflecting spectrums of color, and tables with candles and tablecloths that will circle around the room and balcony.

There will be two bands on opposite sides of the showroom. The New Deal Rhythm Band and the Mr. Goodbar Band will be the evenings entertainment. They will provide continuous music for you to enjoy and dance to.

The New Deal Rhythm Band will perform "hip, hot, swing music." They have a strong

reed section, flashy brass, and a solid rhythm section. The group consists of versatile soloists, who together form a bright, tight sound.

The Mr. Goodbar Band will entertain with the top 40 sounds. Some of the band members are Eastern students. Their performance will include many vocals. They have a good time, and so will you.

Looking around you'll notice the casino personnel dressed in the typical white shirts and vests, or an evening dress. They are reliable Monte Carlo employees, there to make sure you have a good time.

Your ticket will entitle you

to two glasses of beer or wine. If you're under age or forgot to bring your ID you can have two glasses of pop instead.

Surrounding the Monte Carlo showroom will be the casinos. In the room next to the PUB information desk there will be a very large wheel of fortune, and fairly large roulette and crap tables.

Close by in the Deli, there will be more musical entertainment, and possibly the games of chuck-a-luck and over-under-7. The musical entertainment will be provided by a female group called Sashet. They will be performing mellow folk music in the Deli's Lounge.

If you feel like a sandwich, the Deli will be open.

Moving to the second floor there will be 12 Black Jack tables in the commuter lounge.

If you're really a daring gambler, go to the 3rd floor. In the council chambers there will be high-stakes poker, but beware--you could lose all your money.

Monte Carlo 1980 should provide an evening full of excitement and fun. Tickets are \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

Recco Photography will be there if you should want a picture of you and your date.

Coming events

Thurs., Feb. 28-Wed., March 5
HERE:

EWU Theatre: THE GOOD PERSON OF SETZUAN, Tonight, 8 p.m., Fri., and Sat.

Film: ARTIST AND LECTURE FILM SERIES, PUB, today, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Dance: ASEWU WINTER FORMAL, Fri., 9 p.m., Sheraton Hotel, Spokane.

Recital: MURIEL TINGLEY, VOICE, Fri., 8 p.m., MBRH.

Movie: THE CHAMP, PUB, Sun., 2 & 7 p.m.

Recital: GREG WATSON, Tenor, Mon., 8 p.m. MBRH

Class: CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION, PUB, Tues., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Movie: MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL, PUB, Wed., 1:30 and 7 pm.

Music: EWU SYMPHONIC BAND, Wed., 8 p.m. Showalter Sports:

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Women's Basketball: BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY, Fri., 7:30 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics: UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Fri., 7 p.m.

THERE:

Opera House: FERRANTE & TEICHER, Tonight, 8 p.m.

Centre Theatre: DON'T JUST LIE THERE, SAY SOMETHING, Fri., 7 p.m. and Sat., 6 p.m., The Hindquarter Restaurant, Spokane.

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Opening night is Feb. 28 with performances each

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through March 15 at 8 p.m.

"The Good Person of Setzuan" is a story about three gods coming down from the heavens looking for a good person. There is only one person that knows the gods

are coming and that is Wong, played by Dave Allen.

No one will take the three gods in for the night. Shen Te, played by Elise Pryor, is the warm-hearted person who gives the gods shelter for the night.

The gods are pleased because they have found a good person and they can return to the heavens with their mission accomplished. To make Shen Te even a better person they give her money, and she opens a tobacco shop. This is not where the story ends, however, after she buys the shop everyone comes to live in the shop.

Other cast members include Rick Sherrell, Lesley Crandell and Scott Phipps as the three gods; Shawn Fuller as Mrs. Shin; Stan Gazaway as the husband; Laurie Hall as the wife; Doug Knoop as the brother and the waiter; Lorrie Snipes as the sister-in-law; Rick Sherrel as the grandfather and the old man; John Kavanaugh as the carpenter; Mary Kasey as Mrs. Mi Tzu; Eric Hartley as Yang Sun; Lesley Crandell as the old whore; Stephen Grenley as Shu Fu the priest and the gentleman; and Leesa Gordon as Mrs. Yana.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the Eastern Washington University box office (359-2825 from Cheney, 838-5271 ext. 2825 from Spokane).

Singer sets voice recital

Muriel Tingley, soprano, will present her senior voice recital Friday, Feb. 29 in the Eastern Washington University Music Building Recital Hall.

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Undergrad Advising - here to help



Dick Flamer and Carolyn Brewer assist an EWU student in figuring out just what it is that the student needs to graduate.

Photo by Eric Hammer

Dick Flamer is a busy man. For the last two years, he has served as the Director of General Undergraduate Advising, and he's trying to overcome his legacy.

"I don't know what the guy before me did," says Flamer. "I don't care what he did."

What Flamer does care about is seeing to it that his office provides the best service possible to Eastern students.

"Our philosophy is this," he says. "We are here to serve the students, not the other way around."

He strives to live up to that philosophy in a number of ways.

He has instituted a program for undeclared majors that saves half the students that would normally be dismissed for academic failure.

Students who are having difficulties academically are invited to come into Undergraduate Advising to talk about their problems.

Flamer's office makes re-

errals to tutors and to "learning skills" programs where students are taught how to manage their time and how to study.

"What we want to do is get rid of the notion that 'only dummies' use these kind of programs," said Flamer. "In some ways, students think of us as surrogate moms and dads," he says, "though we don't encourage that."

Perhaps one of the most difficult decisions made by undeclared majors is that of deciding on a major, and Flamer's office is well prepared to help there, too.

Again, the first step is to go to the advising office to discuss the alternatives the student may be considering.

Appointments can be made with department chairmen of the major fields in which the student is interested.

In addition, a raft of pamphlets and brochures are available to help the student make his choice.

Flamer is also in the process

of developing departmental presentations on each department on campus concerning what can be done with a degree from that department.

These will be in the form of video tape or slide presentations.

Flamer is also developing a library which will contain a catalogue from every college and university in the U.S.

"That's redundant," Flamer admits, "the catalogues are already available elsewhere on campus, but, if a student comes to us for information and we send him somewhere else, oftentimes he won't pursue it."

An area in which the Advising Office can be of particular help is incoming freshmen.

Flamer has developed a program in which incoming freshmen are encouraged to participate the summer before they begin attending classes.

He said about 90 percent of freshmen enrolling participate in the program, which lets students know what to expect in the registration process and what to do in case they receive a partial schedule, what is entailed in the drop-add process, etc.

"We want to teach students how to make decisions for themselves," says Flamer. "We want them to be consumers of their own educations."

Assisting him in that effort

are Assistant Director Carolyn Brewer and seven advisors, all of whom are college graduates who have undergone what Flamer calls "a vigorous three-day training program."

Even so, he admits all's not perfect.

"We do make mistakes," he says. "Fortunately, it doesn't happen very often."

What the students think about Flamer's efforts is apparent when one enters his office.

A cork board mounted on the wall near his desk is covered with notes and cards from those he has helped; affectionate testimonials to his efforts.

On his desk lies a handmade Valentine's card that says, "You cure people, you cured me."

Willow Springs

The long-awaited *Willow Springs* magazine will be available to the public tomorrow, according to editor Bill O'Daly.

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The magazine will be on sale at the PUB information desk.

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Sat., Mar. 1: Brunch

Sun., Mar. 2: Brunch

Mon., Mar. 3: Chicken Gumbo, Big Eric Sandwich, Spanish Rice, Fruit Sld Bowl/Orange Bread

Tues., Mar. 4: Corn Chowder, Pizza, Crm Tuna on Tst, Egg Sld Bowl

Wed., Mar. 5: Split Pea Soup, Sloppy Joes, Ham Potato Cass, Rolled Luncheon Meat Sld

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More letters

Smear Campaign

Fears relationship

To the Editor;

I am simply writing to inform Eastern students of a relationship that exists between two candidates and the board of trustees. Whether students consider it a negative or a positive relationship is up to them. Richard Shields and Tim Shields have an aunt, Mary Wilson, who is on the Board of Trustees that governs EWU. There may be definite dangers to the autonomy of student government if a Board of Trustees member has two relatives on the student legislature.

Kathy Flegel has dropped from the position #2 race, so only Lloyd Cherry is running

against Richard Shields, even though Kathy Flegal's name will appear on the ballot.

Mary Lane, who is running for position #9 against Tim Shields, won her place on the ballot by write-in. She is the only candidate who is seriously running against Tim Shields. She has worked hard and has placed many signs and spoken with many people.

To repeat, some may view the Shields' relationship with the Board of Trustees and the administration as a positive relationship. I fear it, and I just felt students should know.

Sincerely, Craig Mason

To the Editor:

During the past week, since the primary elections for student legislature, I have become aware of an underhanded, below-the-belt, smear campaign being conducted against myself and my brother Richard Shields.

The proponents of this campaign suggest that because our aunt is a member of Eastern's Board of Trustees that Richard and I will be unable to properly represent the student body. This allegation is completely false and unfounded.

The following facts deserve notice:

- 1. Both my brother and I

were actively involved in student government at our junior college in California.

2. The candidates opposing each of us did not take the time or make the effort to run in last weeks primary election.

3. Neither of the candidates opposing us received more than three votes out of the more than 500 votes cast.

4. Our aunt, Mary Wilson, is presently on the Board of Trustees, however her term on that board will expire soon.

5. There is a letter in this issue of The Easterner relating to this smear campaign. The author of that letter has never met either my brother or myself. He has never spoken

to either of us regarding this, or any other subject.

6. I suggest our relationship with a Board of Trustees member presents, as any intelligent person can see, no danger to the autonomy of student government. Furthermore, I believe this relationship cannot help but be beneficial to student representation.

I question the intentions and integrity of the proponents of this type of campaign.

Sincerely, Timothy Shields Candidate Leg. position 9

More letters page 8

'What does Weigelt want?'

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on Ron Weigelt's letter opposing the draft.

The statistics are very impressive, to say the least, concerning the men killed and wounded in Vietnam. Statistics can be compiled for any conflict. We doubt if there has been any conflict fought without casualties.

The statistics on Kent State and other colleges, which happened over a decade ago, have a different meaning to young Americans of the 80s.

The last paragraph of the letter is the kicker. What does Weigelt want, nuclear war? What is your point anyway Weigelt?

Maybe we should abolish all thoughts of the draft and abolish the armed forces and hand the country over to the Communists. This would preclude any young Americans getting killed. What would be the rights of people then? Would we have the same freedoms we have now? We doubt it.

People should think about what their positions would be if this was a communist nation instead of the democratic one we have now. Would this stop the apathy and the whining on how our country is run? We think so.

When people find themselves herding yaks in the Colorado foothills, they'll think how much better it

would have been to serve their country for two years instead of being forced into a menial job like the analogy above.

When we say that the people of the U.S. are apathetic, look at our own college's voting record. Voting is a privilege not allowed in communist countries. The American people have so many rights and privileges they don't exercise, it's pathetic.

Weigelt, your assessment seems to be clouded and inappropriate. What would our position be today without a military presence throughout the world?

Dave Anderson Rory Talkington Sutton Hall



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The workshop is sponsored by EWU's Bureau of Business Research, the United States

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Outlined for the workshop are topic areas such as goal-setting, the use of performance appraisals, leadership development, delegating responsibility and setting workable procedures and policies.

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'Show you do care'

To the Editor:

Last week I went before the AS Legislature to get a constitutional change on the general ballot. The revision I proposed would have made it possible for transfer students and freshmen to run for AS executive offices.

The legislature amended my suggestion to only include transfer students who had started classes at EWU in the

fall quarter prior to filing for office.

I wasn't satisfied. I petitioned for two and a half days to get a second constitutional change on the ballot. This revision would include freshmen and I rounded up 750 signatures.

But I goofed. My petition had to be invalidated because it wasn't in "proper petition form." At first, I felt as though

had wasted my time, but I'm not sorry about it anymore.

I was working for something I believe in and it was a learning experience. I learned that students are not apathetic, but rather just uninformed.

And I did not fail completely. The constitutional change concerning transfer students will be on today's ballot. Vote for it. Or just vote and show you do care.

Frances Bellinger

Soviet threat

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to "Opposes draft," which appeared in the Feb. 21 issue. This letter, like Weigelt's, is not intended to take a stand on the draft.

Weigelt's letter is deftly packed with facts and figures. These facts are all aligned with the conflict in Vietnam. Vietnam was not a war, either strategically or tactically; what it was remains for historians to determine.

I will say it was unconventional; most guerrilla operations are generally referred to as unconventional, as nearly as my training in counter-guerrilla operations tells me.

The conflict in Vietnam cannot be used to gauge an encounter with an enemy force any longer. The major points of interest today are in Europe and the Middle East.

Should the Soviet Union attack either location (remember they are in Afganistan, even as I write), the ensuing fight would be one of armor and mechanized infantry. In this situation the Soviet army would not hesitate to use chemical agents.

A Soviet captain can order the use of gas, and a Soviet colonel can order the use of a tactical nuclear device. The president of the United States must approve the use of both chemical agents and tactical nuclear devices.

The United States is out-gunned by the Soviet Union approximately 4 to 1. The Soviet political system would not hesitate to deploy their armed forces.

Basically, they are not nice guys, and should be considered a threat.

The draft does not promote war, it merely fills the ranks of our armed forces should they be needed. What promotes war is the political situation and leaders, the economic system and big money, and also the demand for goods such as oil.

The life or death of the draft is in the hands of our elected officials. If it is to be handled in the public press, it should be handled in a coherent, responsible and factual manner. Not by the irresponsible use of statistics by a person who would not know a conventional engagement from a baseball game.

I suggest that booze and the automobile will kill more young Americans in the next ten years than the draft.

Mark T. Lisi

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LEAP YEAR WINTER FORMAL

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Demonstrator speaks

To the Editor:

So, Mr. Weigelt, Eastern's eternal student, opposes the draft because it promotes non-nuclear, conventional warfare, which kills young Americans. What about conventional nuclear warfare which kills everyone?

The misunderstanding of facts (of issues and life) that Ron displays is typical of those vocal "patriots" that abound today. The turmoil that resulted after the Kent State incident was tragic but was necessary.

I took part in many demonstrations before and after Kent State. Not until visiting Kent State after the tragedy did I learn that the incidents that led to the killings were not the product of student idealism or pacifism.

Buildings were burned by drunken students on their way back from one of several bars that surround campus. It wasn't revolution, it was vandalism. Gov. Rhodes then overreacted by calling out the National Guard.

Ron, you believe too much of what you read. Most of the incidents you talk about in your letter happened while you were still in junior high school.

The call for registration for the draft will not automatically lead to war, but the failure to be prepared for such an occasion would most certainly lead to the eventual downfall of this country.

I suggest that Ron, and others holding his views, experience other cultures (no, that doesn't mean moving to Seattle) just to find out how good we've got it here.

I was provided with that experience several years ago, when I was drafted. I fought the army all the time I was in, but I did learn to appreciate America for what it is and can be. If this country is ever threatened, they won't need to draft me.

And Ron, don't you worry about being drafted. One of the things every draftee is required to have is a spine.

E.M. Kolassa

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And then I ran and let it go and let it out
And felt it lift and take the wind. Whipping
Like a caught fish, it sought a surface far above me;
Then, control was taken from me and it flew itself,
And what I held was something in the wind,
A line that curved to nothingness.

For one full windy afternoon,
In all the glory of a youth, I watched it
Whip and twist at nothing I could see.
All control I had was in the knotted tail
I'd been sure to fasten to it
To keep it straight and true into the wind;
And then that wind was taken from me
And it began to flutter down and down,
To lay my line along the earth.

George Thomas

Thomas is a 43-year-old founder of the *Willow Springs*
writer of poetry and fiction. He magazine. His work has been
is currently the director of published in several small
Sutton Hall, and was co- magazines in the U.S. and
abroad.

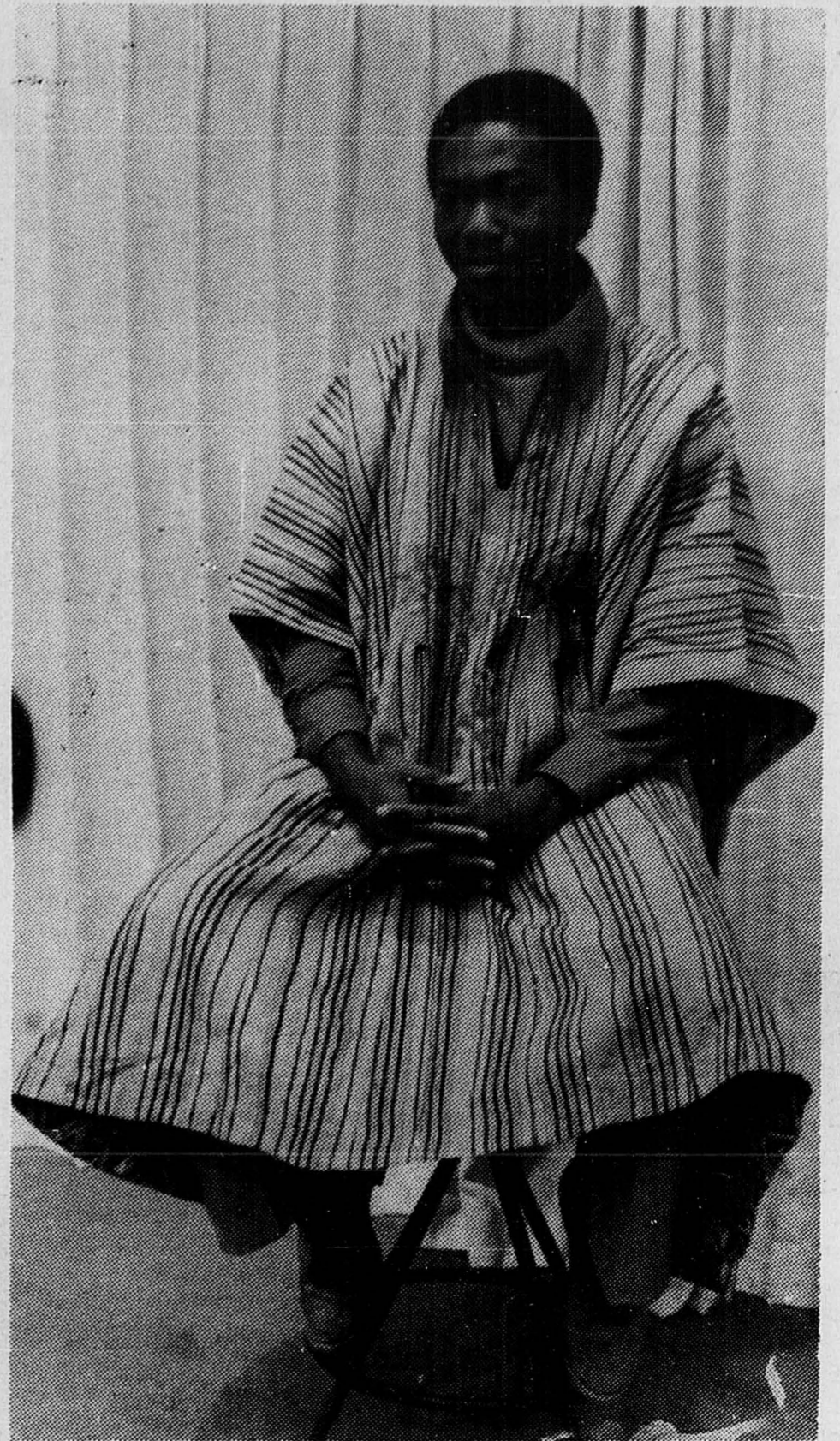


Photo by Rich Albaugh

Native Dress

Olu Olufade, from Ibadan, Nigeria, is shown in an Agbada. It is handwoven from cotton, and is not unlike the Mexican serape. According to Olu, the Agbada is from the western part of Nigeria. It is a ceremonial costume and is used for such occasions as weddings. Olu is currently enrolled at Eastern Washington University. He is studying business.

Precinct caucus set

March 11 is Washington State's Precinct Caucus night. "The precinct caucus is grassroots politics at its best," said John N. Dupuis, Republican 4th Precinct Committeeman and a senior at Eastern. "This is the only chance to have some say as a Washington voter in your party's choosing of a presidential nominee."

The 4th Republican Precinct caucus will be held in room 121 Pence Union Building at 8 p.m.

Republican students that are registered to vote in the Cheney 4th Precinct, (Dryden hall, Streeter Hall, and Morrison Hall are all located in the Cheney 4th Precinct), are encouraged to attend this informal meeting.

The purpose of the precinct caucus meeting is to elect delegates and alternates to the County Republican Convention, which will be held April 19.

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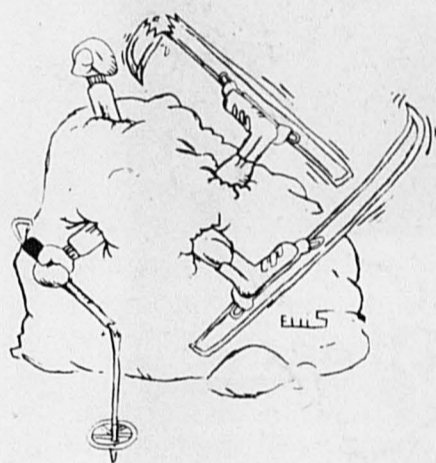
Outdoors with
Rory Talkington

Mogul-busting is a relatively old sport but not nationally recognized. Mogul-busting clubs are forming all over the country and membership is growing.

The average mogul-buster comes in all ages, shapes and sizes. Exploding moguls can be seen on any given day on any ski slope, where moguls are found.

Mogul-busting form is actually up to individual discretion, but there are some established methods for novices to practice.

The basic beginner's method is with skis in the snowplow position pointing toward the selected mogul. You proceed toward the target at ridiculously out of control speeds, prepare for impact and smash into the unsuspecting mogul, thereby busting it into thousands of fluffy pieces.



Upon exiting the busted mogul, you holler "Kowabunga" at the top of your lungs.

Intermediate methods vary, but the most popular technique is a long, carving turn toward the mogul, pick up speed, and, when you near it, lean forward onto the tips of your skis and do a head stand into the middle of the mogul, thus dividing the snow into larger sections but attaining the same effect.

Advanced methods are very spectacular and encompass a wide variety of techniques. The most popular method is to build a steep, angled jump overlooking the mogul.

You proceed down the approach to the jump at a high rate of speed, hit the lip and immediately grab your knees. In mid-air you point your tush at the target and yell "bombs away" just before you impact. This really impresses on-lookers.

Another cool method is the "I did that on purpose method." This is a great excuse for times when you are really hot-dogging it through the turns and wipe out, accidentally exploding a mogul.

Another advanced method is the famous "Facial." When you are really moving through the moguls, you spot an unsuspecting one and jump from a smaller mogul, get into the swan dive position and hit the target face first.

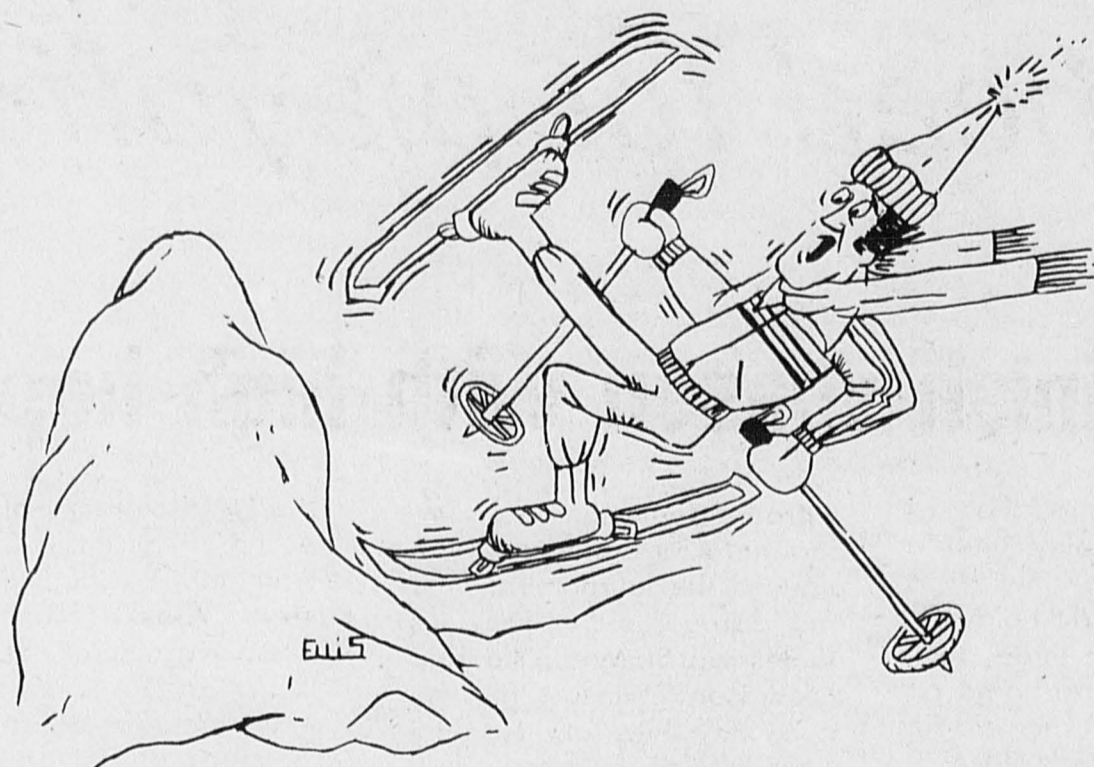
The most spectacular method is the airplane exit technique. This may require additional expense as it is necessary to rent some sort of flying vehicle.

When the plane is over the ski area, you open the door and look for the big red "X," which your friends have placed on the top of the desired mogul.

When you are at an altitude of 1,000 feet, you exit the plane and, in a nose dive position, head toward your target.

However, the mogul knows you are coming and will have time to harden itself into solid ice. It may not be as soft a landing as you had anticipated.

When you near the mogul you aim for the center of the "X" with your fists extended, giving you greater accuracy. The ensuing explosion will be spectacular!

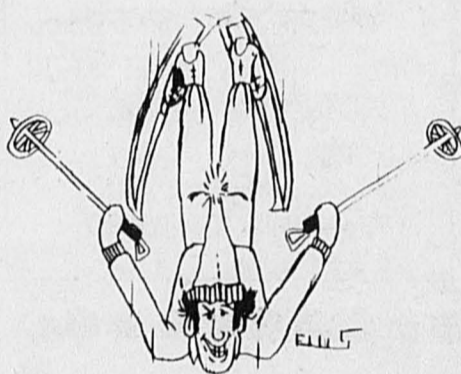


For the less brave, there is the "Bunsitz" method, whereby you approach the mogul at moderate speeds, straddle the mogul, and drop your buns when you pass over it, thusly scraping off the top.

This technique is more popular with lady mogul-busters.

Small children can also participate with the "Poke" technique. When the youngster passes a mogul, he simply stabs it while whistling "Una Paloma Blanca" by Slim Whitman, and the mogul just explodes. Strange but true.

For more information, call your local chapter of the Mogul-Busters Club.



SUBMISSIONS

The Outdoor Editor of *The Easterner* is accepting stories from its readers for publication in the outdoor series of the paper.

Submissions should be typewritten, double spaced and turned in on the Monday prior to publication. The editor will accept entries in *The Easterner* office in the PUB. Submissions will be accepted from Eastern students only.

Alaskan film scheduled to be shown here

An hour and a half professional film presentation and commentary will be presented tonight in Cheney on Alaska, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Showalter Hall auditorium on the Eastern Washington University campus.


Rod Thompson, nationally known for his 12 years of filming experience in Alaska will present "Alaska--A Way of Life." Three films will be shown with periods of commentary by Thompson between time. Time will be provided for questions and answers. Films will show wildlife, Eskimo culture, mountains and glaciers, history of the Gold Rush, the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline and more. A \$2 admission will be charged.

Thompson is director and owner of Films North and has a varied background in theatre and motion pictures. His company has been successful in producing films, documentaries and TV spec-

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Men finish season with high hopes

The Eagles finished the regular season of play with a 16-11 record and now head into the NAIA District I playoffs with the number three position and a game at home on Thursday, Feb. 28, against St. Martin's (17-17, sixth place).

"It all boils down to three games, single elimination tournament play," EWU coach Jerry Krause said. "We have to play well at home or away and do the best we can from now on."

The Eagles dropped their last game to Western Montana in Dillon last Saturday and Krause attributed the loss to poor defense and ball-handling.

Krause feels the most important factor is how the team plays at the tournament time and disregards the previous games with St. Martin's during the season (EWU lost the first, 62-63 in Cheney, and won the second, 68-66 in Lacey).

The Eagles end the regular season with three players at 11.0 ppg--Tony Barnett has an 11.1 ppg average with Dave Henley one step up with 11.2 ppg and George Abrams one rung further with an 11.3 average. Barnett is the rebound leader with a 6.6 rpg average while Abrams still leads the team in assists with a 5.0 average.

The NAIA District I playoffs line up like this: Central Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Eastern, Alaska Fairbanks, Western Washington, St. Martin's, Simon Fraser and Whitworth. If Eastern defeats the Saints from St. Martin's they will play the winner of the PLU--Simon Fraser game; the game would be played at EWU if SF wins and at Tacoma if PLU wins. The game would be played on Saturday, March 1 with the final district playoff game on Monday, March 3. The district winner goes to the NAIA National Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, MO, March 10-15.



Photo by Hossein Moini

The cheerleaders from left to right: Gerry Silver, Steve Hughes, Paul Hill, Mike Smith, front left-Cheryl White and Shelly Duncan.



Women ride high on top of league

The Eagle women split a pair of road games over the weekend but did not damage their place in the NWBL regional playoffs.

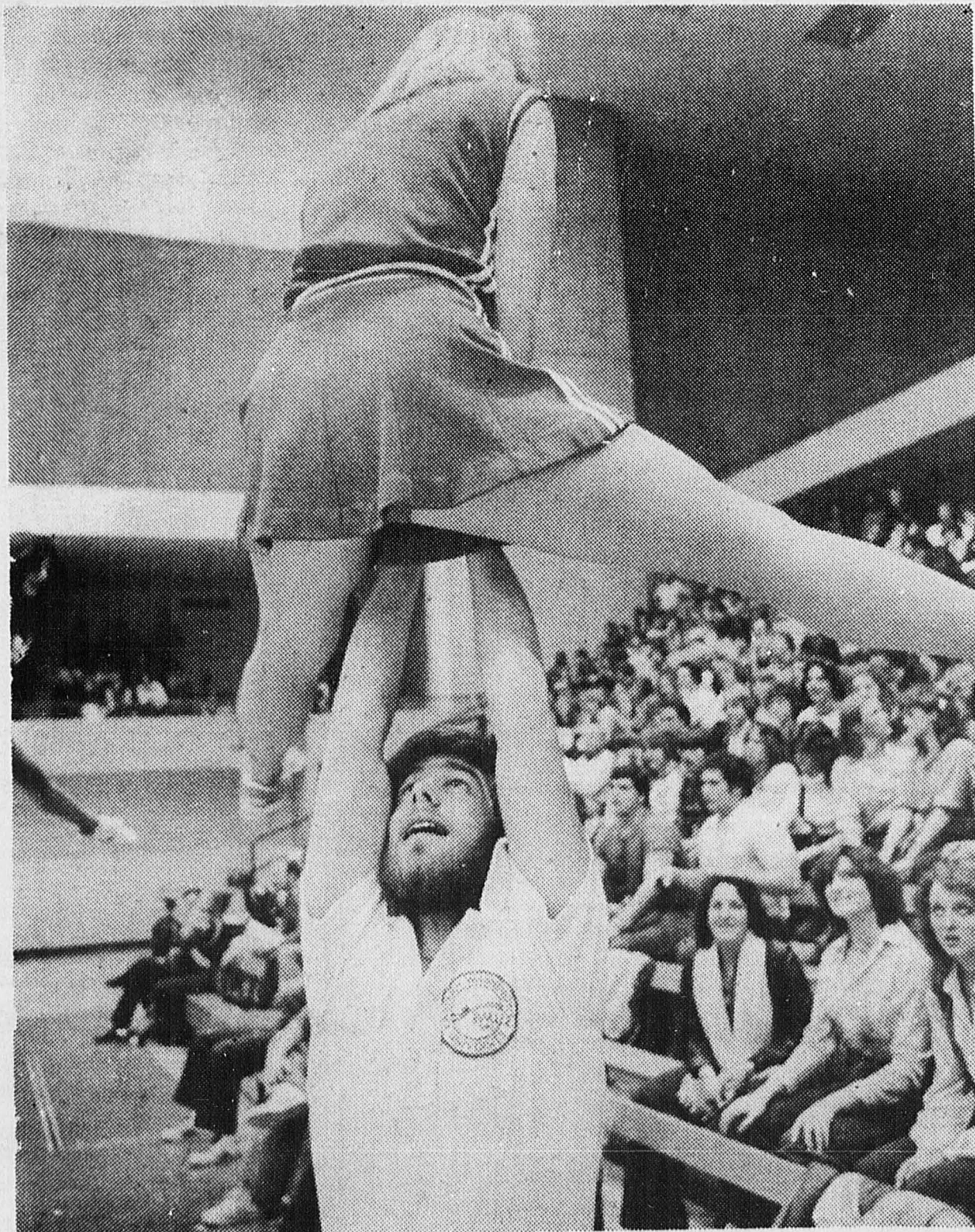
The EWU women beat the U. of Washington 80-68 and then lost to Seattle University 69-55.

Eastern's league record is 5-4, winning the Mountain Division of the NWBL and assuring the Eagles of a place in the four-team regionals next week in Oregon. Overall the EWU squad is 23-10.

The Eagles travel to Washing-

ton State and host Boise State this week for their final regular season games in a long season.

WSU is 5-20 overall and 2-9 in league play while BSU is 9-13 and 3-8 in the NWBL.



Mike Smith and Lisa Kutch

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Get in shape for summer

by Mike Westby

Winter has taken its toll on almost everything here on campus, including, most importantly, our bodies.

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If you've looked in the mirror recently, you might have noticed a change in your once-stunning physique. Don't be too concerned, this is merely caused by a flux in the winter migratory shifting of fat layers.

The question is, what are we going to do about it? We could just let ourselves go, vying for that most precious Fattest Person at EWU scholarship

We could keep wearing those heavy clothes through the summer, and hope that no one notices.

Or we could all start on a concentrated "Get Back Into Shape" program.

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Repeated two or three times a week, this schedule should produce the desired results.

Now, put a California tan on that athletic body and you're ready for Hollywood.



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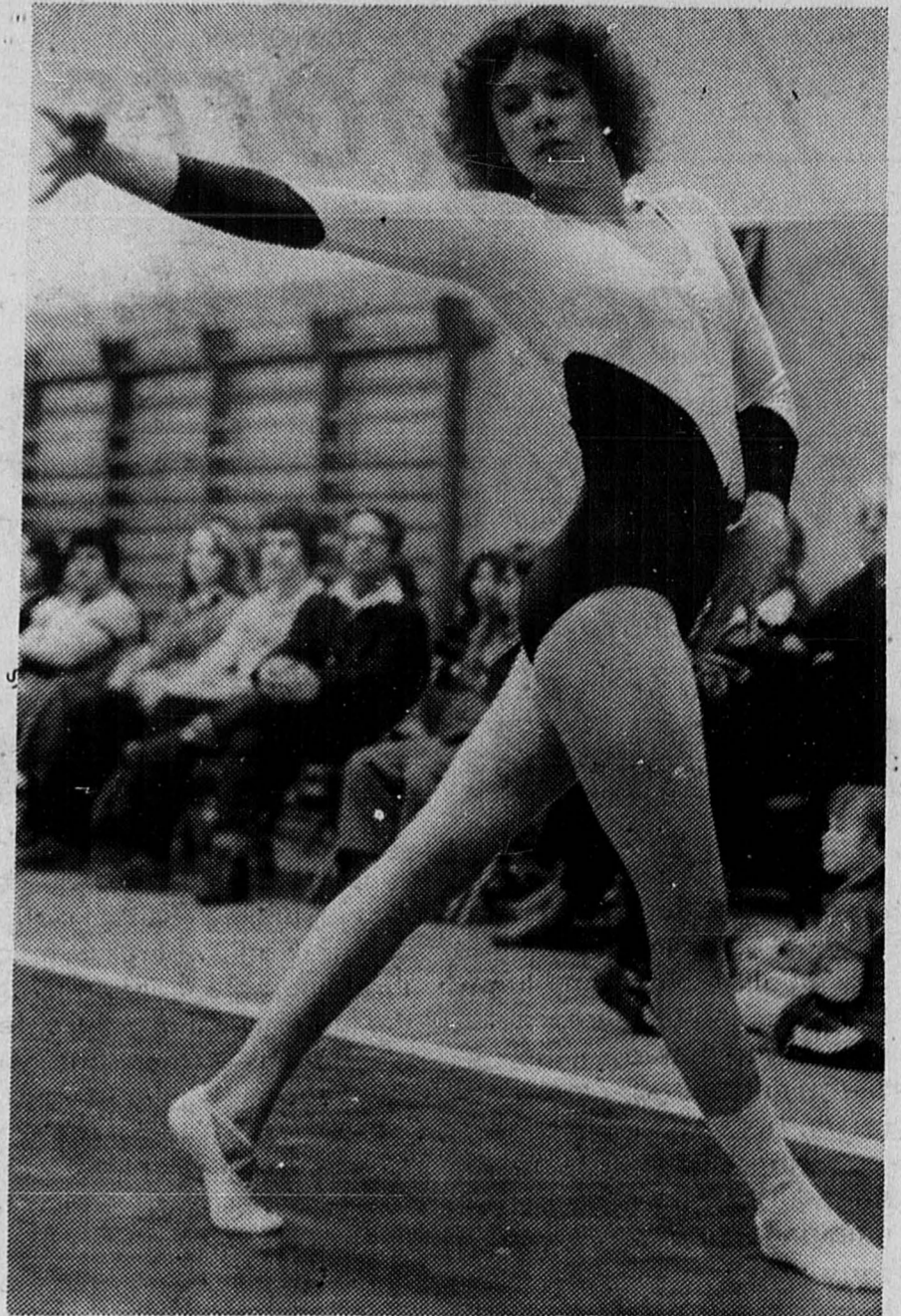


Photo by Dave Sampson

Ida Cook of the women's gymnast team, in shape for summer as is Cheryl White (left).

Wrestlers get taste of NCAA

Coach Stan Opp had a good taste of the NCAA Div. II level of competition over the weekend as the Eagles competed in the Western Regionals at UC Davis. And Opp liked the majority of the results.

Freshman Steve Polillo (Kennewick) took second

place at 134 pounds and advances to the NCAA National Div. II Tournament in Omaha next weekend. Sophomore Jay Breckenridge (Burlington) placed third and was one of six third-place finishers to be selected as a wildcard draw to the nationals. Breck-

enridge was a unanimous selection.

Freshman Ted Navarre (Kenai, AK) and sophomore Greg Stintzi (Spokane) placed fourth at 126 and 170 pounds respectively.

Briefly.....

SWIMMING

Eastern Washington's men did well in the tough competition at the NOR-PAC Championships over the weekend with Steve Verney (Spokane) and Scott Arneson (Twisp) placing in the top twenty and ending their seasons with lifetime best times: Verney swam 2:05 in the 200m backstroke, Arneson swam a 2:25 in the 200m breaststroke.

The women's team also swam some lifetime best at the Division II NCWSA regional meet at Ashland, OR. Lisa Deck (Walla Walla) swam a 2:30.1 in the 200m back, and a 5:15.9 in the 400m IM. Cheryl Webb (St. John) swam a 1:10.5 in the 100m back.

Results

Men's Basketball
EWU 79, Whitworth 69
EWU 75, Western Montana 80
Women's Basketball
EWU 80, Washington 68
EWU 55, Seattle U. 69
Wrestling at NCAA Div. II Western Nationals
Steve Polillo, 2nd place, to Nationals
Jay Breckenridge, 3rd place, to Nationals on Wildcard
Ted Navarre, 4th place
Greg Stintzi, 4th place
Women's Gymnastics
EWU 114, Washington State 129
Men's Swimming at NOR-PAC Meet
Steve Verney, 200m backstroke, 15th
Scott Arneson, 200m breaststroke, 17th
Women's Swimming, NCWSA Div. II Regionals
Jeanne Whiteley, 200m fly, 3rd
Lisa Deck, 200m backstroke, 4th, 400m IM, 5th
Cheryl Webb, 100m backstroke, 5th
Lisa Amberg, 1m diving, 2nd, 3m diving, 2nd



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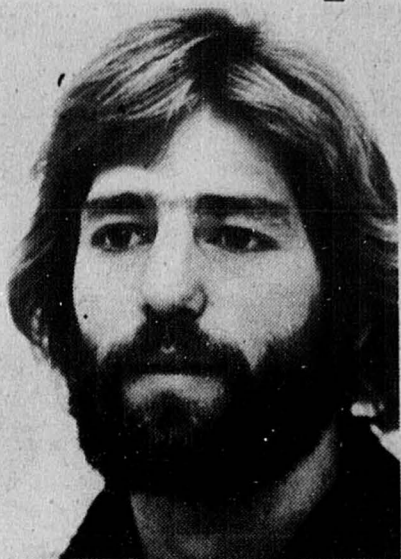
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Sports



Tony Revak

Tony is a 6'1, 180 pound senior from Hines, Oregon. He earned 10 varsity letters at Burns Union H.S., where he played basketball, football and track. Tony was All-Conference his junior and senior years in basketball and All-State as a senior. He was a transfer from the U. of Wyoming and red-shirted last year. Tony is majoring in Industrial Tech.



Lonnie Williams

Lonnie is a 6'7, 187 pound senior from New York City. He played his high school ball at Seward Park, where he made the honorable mention list on the All-City and All-Conference teams. At Sheridan Junior College in Wyoming he was named Most Improved Player in the All-Wyoming Conference. Lonnie is majoring in R-TV production.

Full Court Press

by Mike Westby
Sports Editor



Teresa Willard

Teresa is a 6'1 freshman from Richland. She attended Columbia H.S., where she was Most Valuable Player in tennis, basketball, and softball. She lettered three years in basketball, once in softball, and tennis.



Kim Smith

Kim is a 5'7 freshman from Oak Harbor, Washington. She was All-Conference in basketball for Oak Harbor H.S., and named that high school's Female Athlete of the Year. Kim was also Most Valuable Player as well as team captain. She was named to the All-Northwest team twice, lettering three years in basketball and volleyball.

A 'Press box' view

This photo was taken of wrestling action last weekend at the high school state tournament

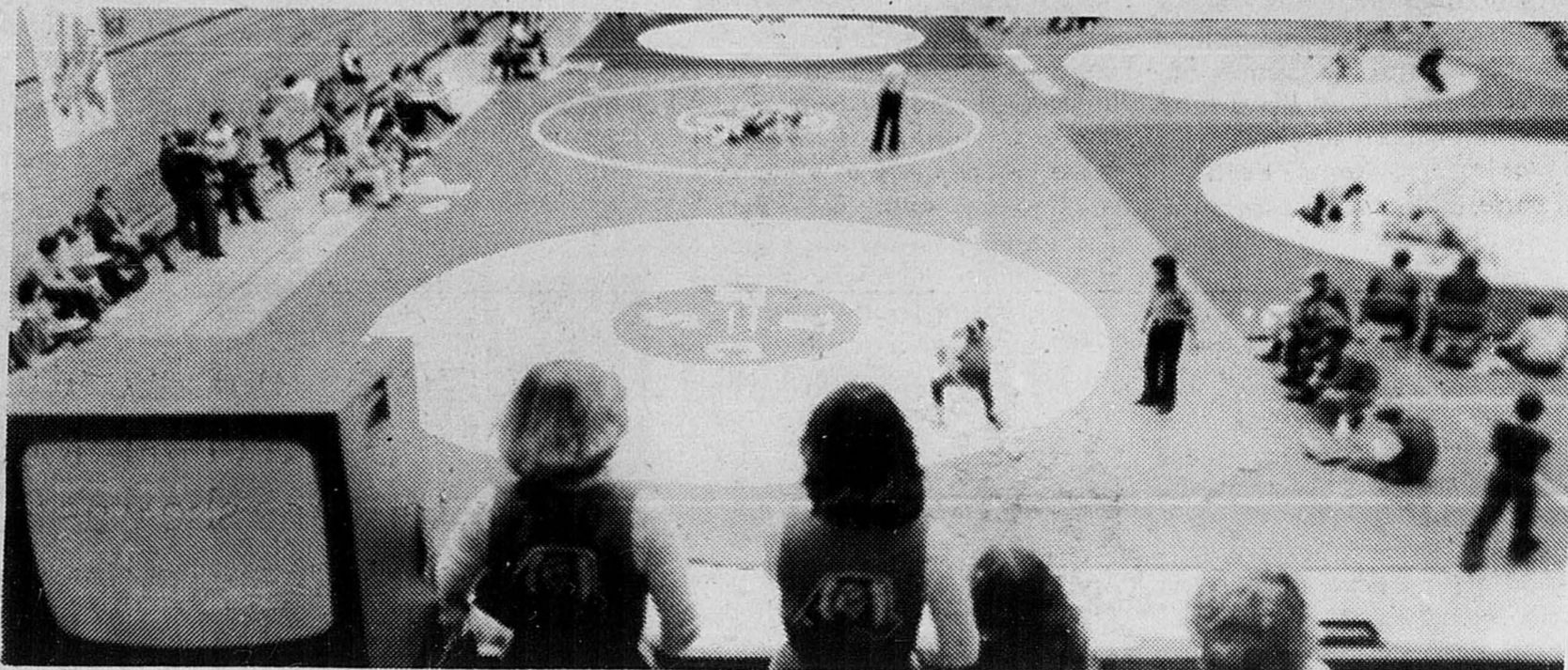


Photo by Eric Hammer

Anne Corbin leads Eastern gymnasts

The women's team at Eastern this season consists mostly of freshmen and Wellman says the biggest problem with his rookies is getting them to develop good workout habits.

"Anne isn't our captain, but she is our leader," Wellman said. "A lot of times girls try to emulate Anne's moves and routines. She is definitely the hardest worker on the team and works to get the most from herself."

Anne is not the only member of the Corbin family to excel in college athletics. Her sister Joan is a well-known distance runner in the Northwest and is currently working out in the Spokane area.

"Joan had one of her best seasons of cross country last season at Seattle Pacific University," Anne said. "She worked out there with Doris Brown-Heritage and it really helped her mentally."

Anne admits she and her sister have few notes to compare on their respective sports and their training, except they both love sports and competing.

The desire and ability of Anne Corbin is alive and working to conquer the mountain called consistency. It may take a long time to climb, but only a weekend in April to conquer.

With three home meets and one meet left to qualify, Corbin said, "Up to now I've been thinking I have to hit every week to get the ticket to nationals (April 3-5 in Shreveport, La.). That just gets me uptight. So what I have to do is just take it meet by meet and try to relax more."

Only good things can happen on weekends. Well may be not all the time, but for Eastern Washington University gymnast Anne Corbin, one good weekend could mean eternal glee for her as a gymnast.

Last season, Corbin (junior, Yakima, Carrol HS) reached the Small College AIAW National Gymnastics Championships in Topeka, Kan. To put it bluntly, she had a bad weekend and finished low in the standings for the all-around competition. A year older and a year wiser, Anne looks back at that competition in an interesting way.

"It was a good experience, it really was," Corbin said. "Once I got there I thought 'Nationals-Wow! Big time girls.' But when you start competing, everybody is at about the same level, and it just becomes a matter of hitting consistently. If you can

hit solid, you can do well."

Corbin says there are always a few outstanding gymnasts, but most of the competitors have the same ability. Being consistently solid for one weekend is what it comes

down to in the end.

Corbin's look leaves no doubt that she is a competent gymnast. Short and agile, she never had the opportunity to compete at her private high school, instead received all

her early tutoring and inspiration at the Yakima YMCA. Later, her inspiration came, as it did to so many young girls in 1976, from Olga Korbut competing in the Olympics.



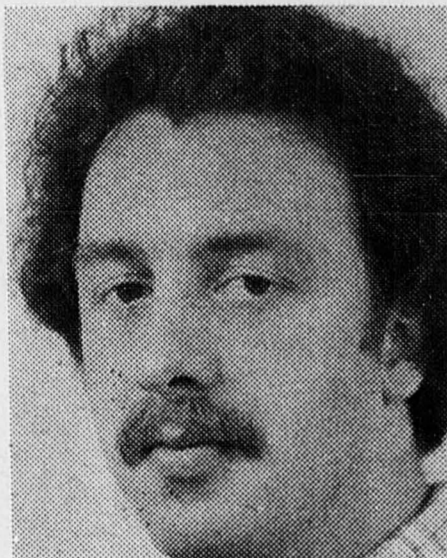
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A look at the candidates



Richard Shields pos. 2

Business, economics major, junior, transferred here from California. Problems he sees include student apathy, closure of Sutton Hall and a lack of interesting activities. Favors giving Kathy Kilgore (Student Activities Coordinator) "some help and ideas," wants to "make sure the vets don't get burned having to find housing at the last minute, maybe give them help finding housing as a group." Also favors "some re-allocation of student funds." Says he wants to "create an atmosphere where students should naturally get involved in student activities, thus helping the problem of student apathy."

Lloyd Cherry

pos. 2

Attended Eastern since fall quarter 1978; junior, Business Administration major. Involved in student government in high school. Has been a member of the Eastern wrestling team. Has served as resident advisor in Pearce Hall since fall quarter. Believes housing shortage is the most serious problem on campus, favors use of LA Hall as residence hall. Believes student interests are not being represented in that respect. Feels some athletic programs are not funded enough. Favors re-allocation of athletic funding. Feels that in his capacity as resident advisor he is in close touch with student concerns and feelings.



Tracy Sime pos. 6

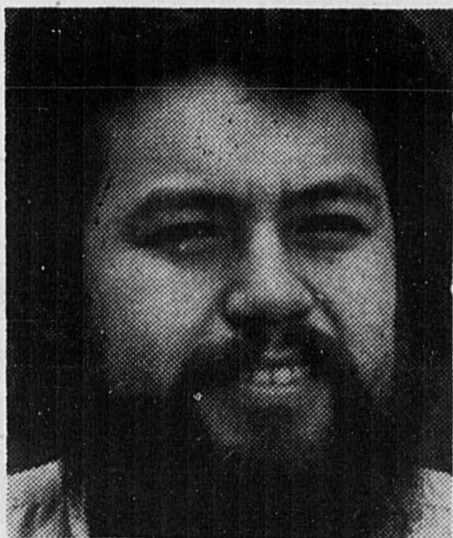
Political Science major, sophomore, transferred here from Columbia Basin College fall quarter. Campaigned there for city government candidates and was a member of a group supporting the ERA. Member of EWSKI last quarter. Believes student apathy and lack of campus housing are most pressing problems. Favors use of polls and personal contact

to determine student interests. Feels Louise Anderson Hall should be reopened until new housing can be built. Favors more variety in student activities. Wants "more open student government," favors use of campaign media to inform students.



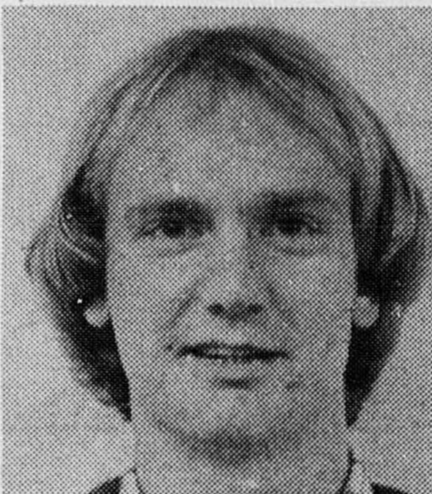
Frances Bellinger, pos. 6

Freshman, R-TV major specializing in broadcast journalism, served as editor of her high school newspaper. Problems she sees include expansion of the university despite an increasing inability to provide for students already enrolled. "I would rather see people turned away from campus housing than see them sleep in the lounges." Believes the AS president should have a vote on the Board of Trustees to ensure student representation there. Favors more major events, such as Mayfest; would also like to see more film festivals along the lines of "Blood and Guts Week." Wants 30-min. parking extended to two-hour limit. Believes "there is no such thing as student apathy. They're just uninformed."



Mateo Arteaga pos. 7

Industrial arts education major. Transferred here fall quarter from Yakima Valley College, where he served as student representative and student body president. Has attended all but two A.S. Legislature meetings since enrolling here. Believes campus housing is the most pressing problem facing Eastern students; proposes use of L.A. Hall as short-term solution. Wants 30-minute parking extended to three hours. Also favors increasing funding of clubs and organizations on campus. Has two years experience working with budgets.



Eric Rulifson pos. 7

Business administration major, sophomore. Feels most pressing problem is "lack of student input in administrative decisions." Believes more students should become involved and those already involved should develop a "unified position." Concerning athletics, "If we are going to gamble, we should go all the way. Some football games should be played in Spokane." Says closure of Sutton Hall is "an example of administration using the students to gain its own ends." Says he is "familiar" with the formulation of last two student budgets, also has budgeting experience of running own construction firm.



Curt Jantz pos. 8

Urban planning major, position 8 incumbent. Currently serves as Legislative Speaker, has served as Speaker Pro Tem, Summer Coordinator last summer and Commuter Concerns Committee chairman for one year. Believes the "direction of extended programs and its impact on campus housing" is the most pressing issue facing students. Favors the use of L.A. Hall as a solution to housing shortage. Sees a need for "more coordination in planning programs and activities for commuters." Favors constitutional changes with regard to structure of student government.



Tim Shields pos. 9

Business major, sophomore, transferred here from California. Believes student apathy is

serious problem; sees a need for "new and energetic student representatives to shake things up." Concerning athletics, "It is not a matter of how much money is spent, but how that money is spent." Favors more student input on how S & A fees are spent.



Loveben Ike Odiachi pos. 10

Business major, has attended Eastern since spring quarter last year. Has been involved in Man O' War leadership organization and is a member of the Black Student Union. Sees need to develop "a new plan for expanding campus housing." Wants 30-minute parking limit extended to 50-minutes; wants Tawanka menu changed to incorporate more variety; sees a need for more ethnic studies in curriculum; wants bus schedule extended to "at least midnight;" sees need to provide entertainment that "would appeal to all students."

Mary Lane

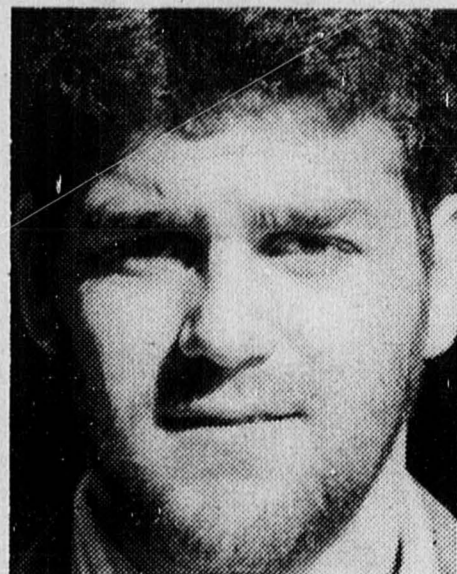
pos. 9

Attended Eastern since fall quarter, 1978; sophomore, Distributive Ed. major; Sec. of DECA Club. Is concerned with the use of LA Hall in a capacity other than campus housing; opposes closure of Sutton Hall. "I don't think we should throw the vets out with nowhere to go." Would like to see "more things for students to do. We should have activities that students want to get involved in rather than because there's nothing else to do. I want the students' views so I can represent them through the legislature."



Denise Higginbotham pos. 10

Criminal justice major in her second year at Eastern. Transferred from Spokane Falls Community College. Has served as Resident Advisor at Dryden Hall since last fall. Believes students need to know more about "what's going on in student government." Rationale for running: "I want to win because I want to get involved. I want my opinions to be heard. The more I know, the more I can tell people."



Terry Hentges pos. 11

Criminal justice major. Transferred here from Spokane Falls Community College, where he served on athletic and financing committees. Believes campus housing is most pressing problem facing students; favors putting L.A. Hall back in service or building new dorms. Suggests possibility of reducing funding to athletics, favors more student activities, especially concerts. Believes students should get more involved in student government. Says, "Commuters have serious needs which the student government should realize."



Robert Clark pos 12

Social work major who has attended here since Sept. of 1978. Transferred from Yakima Valley College where he served as Student Body Operations Assistant, coordinating campus activities. Sees a "need to get things done that people want done that they can't do themselves." Believes he can simplify issues facing students. "I like to do it well but get it done quickly. I will be available for any input to student government. I want to represent the students' interests. I think people will respond if it doesn't take a lot of time."

Not available

Candidates Byron Gilkes, Dawn Qualey, Glen Godwin, and Steven Whitford were not available for interviews. Photographs of Lloyd Cherry and Mary Lane were not available for inclusion in the candidates' page.

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Tailfeathers



by Gene Ambacher

Satire

Xantho

As you probably wish you couldn't recall, last week I located the headquarters of the true power on this campus, Xantho.

Yesterday morning I awoke to find a note stuffed in my pillow next to my ear, with a dagger attached to it. The note was blank, but on the handle of the dagger were carved the words, "Come. You cannot escape."

I ran to the elevator and pressed for the first floor. The elevator (performing in its usual flawless fashion) whisked me to the sub-basement of Pearce Hall. I wouldn't have minded so much, but Pearce has no sub-basement.

The doors opened opposite the statues of the "Seven Deadly Sins," which I paused to look at for a moment. The shockingly graphic art work showed our greatest leaders and statesmen in various poses of debauchery.

They were grotesque likenesses of Jimmy Carter, Dixy Lee Ray, Ron Bair, Dr. Frederickson, Fay Ray and King Kong, Woody Allen, and worst of all, Richard Burger.

"You must stop them," a voice came from the end of the hall.

I turned to face Xantho, who stood at the far end of the hall wrapped in a ring of pot smoke.

"Stop whom?" I asked.

"All of 'em, man. All the sinners. We gotta prepare them for my return. We gotta git 'em to stand still long enough to notice me. They run around like a bunch o' chickens with their heads chopped off. I stood on top of the PUB and made a speech saying I was coming and they didn't hear it. They went on like they were unable to stop."

"You created them, Xantho," I said, "You mean to say you can't control them?"

"No, man. That's why I

need you. You gotta write about me, let them know I exist."

"Let 'em know you exist," I laughed. "They don't even know that they exist. They are controlled by you."

"They were, man, but I was lettin' the school computer do all the work and I think it might have decided to strike out on its own."

"My god, man," I said. "Don't you realize what you've done. That computer has been trying to take over for years. Why do you think it screws up everybody's transcripts and everything. Why with the tool you've given it, no one will be safe."

Xantho broke down and cried. "I'll never be able to make my comeback now," he said.

I felt sorry for him, but what could I do? Besides, I was feeling the machine reaching into my mind to take control.

(Couldn't be continued)

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Placement interviews

The following placement interviews have been scheduled by the Career Planning and Placement Office. Interested persons may sign up for interviews at Showalter 310.

ARTS & SCIENCES INTERVIEWS:

March 4: Representatives of the PEACE CORPS/VISTA will be on campus to interview all majors for Peace Corps Volunteer and VISTA Volunteer positions in the United States and 58 other countries.

March 4: Representatives from WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY will be on campus to interview accounting majors for Assistant Accountant positions in Spokane.

March 4: A representative from ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC. will be on campus interviewing for Sales Trainee for Consumer Products in Central Washington. Person would need to live in the Tri-Cities.

March 5: A representative from SAV-ON DRUGS will be on campus to interview for Management Trainee positions.

March 5: A representative from BOISE CASCADE CORPORATION-Building Materials Distribution Division will be on campus to interview business majors for Sales/Management Trainee positions in Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

March 6: Representatives from the U.S. AIR FORCE will be on campus interviewing all majors (including medical) for admittance into their Officer Program.

March 6: Representatives from KAISER ALUMINUM & CHEMICAL CORPORATION--TRENTWOOD will be on campus to interview accounting majors for Management Trainee--Accountant positions. There is a 12-16 month training program at various plant locations in the U.S. and corporate headquarters in Oakland. A permanent location will be assigned after the training period.

March 6 & 7: A representative from the Washington State DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES will be on campus to interview for Medical/Nursing/Laboratory, Computer Science, Natural Science, and Human Services positions.

EDUCATION INTERVIEWS:

March 3: Representatives from the MOSES LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT will be on campus to interview graduates qualified for the following positions: Elementary, Elementary Physical English as a Secondary Language (both elementary and secondary), Secondary Social Studies, Secondary English, and Secondary Woodshop. SIGN-UP IMMEDIATELY in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

More letters

Disappointed

To the Editor:

As an athletic staff member of Eastern Washington University, I am extremely disappointed in the factual "news reporting" of our school newspaper.

Within the past two weeks, there have been serious allegations made against our school President, Dr. H. George Frederickson, stating his misuse of authority by canceling a scheduled Saturday morning baseball practice to obtain the fieldhouse for his own personal use.

Now, if *The Easterner* staff would have shown enough interest to investigate these allegations, they would have found that they are not true. By no means did President Frederickson cancel our workout.

Arrangements had been made earlier that week to reserve the fieldhouse for our Saturday morning workout from 9 a.m. to noon. By mistake, this time period had not been blocked out on the tennis court reservation list, resulting in a flow of people

into the fieldhouse to play tennis.

Later that morning, President Frederickson came into the fieldhouse to jog. He was informed of the mistake and apologized in behalf of the university for this communication breakdown. The baseball coaching staff then decided to cut practice off one hour early at 11 a.m.

Thus, there was no misuse of authority on the part of Dr. Frederickson.

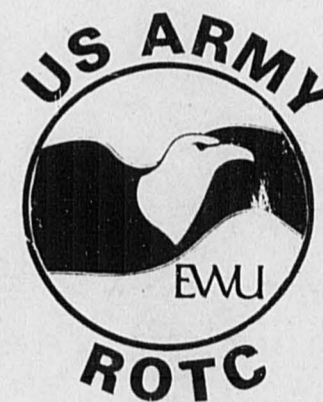
Respectfully,
Keith E. Snyder
Assistant Baseball Coach



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Ballot Items:

AS RELATING TO THE VETERAN HOUSING ASSOCIATION

- 1.) They should continue to receive a housing lease as an organization that is at a lower average cost than other students pay.
- 2.) They should be absorbed into the regular housing system and pay regular housing fees as individuals.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL ASEWU CHANGE:
Article IV: Executive - WAC 172-114-050

"...shall have completed a minimum of five (5) quarters as a full-time student at an Institute of Higher Education, at least two (2) of which shall be in residence at the University immediatly prior to election for office."

YES

NO

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL ASEWU CHANGE:
Article I: NAME DEFINITIONS, and MEMBERSHIP - WAC 172-114-020

Item (j) shall read:

"'Residence' is used to mean enrolled at E.W.U."

Item (k) shall read:

"All other terms have their natural meaning unless the context dictates otherwise."

YES

NO

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-Bruce Chapman

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-Jimmy Carter
-Teddy Kennedy

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