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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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EWU budget decisions loom near

by John Austin
Editor

It's getting down to decision time for the State Legislature in Olympia, and Eastern should learn how it will be affected this week and the next.

Besides the controversial House Bill 784, which would raise Eastern's non-resident graduate student tuition 32.5 percent, Eastern has an eye on about "40 to 50 different bills," according to Planning and Budgeting Services Director Russ Hartman.

"We'll start getting an idea of what the final package is this week or the next," Hartman said Tuesday from his Showalter Hall office. "We're trying to let them know which bills will affect us."

Besides the budget issue, bills before the legislature concerned with personnel changes, early retirement and other related subjects will be decided on soon, according to Hartman.

Hartman stressed that rumored tuition increases for Undergraduates are already planned for implementation and have nothing to do with HB 784.

"HB 784 affects only Graduate fees," he said. "Undergraduate fees were set in Senate Bill 4090 in the 1981 session of the Legislature."

Under the increase, Undergraduate tuition for in-state residents will rise from \$867 to \$942 a year, or from \$289 to \$314 a quarter. The increase is directly due to Tuition and Operating fees, and thus Services and Activities fees remain the same.

For Non-Resident Undergraduates, tuition for one year will be hiked from \$2910 to \$3210.

Graduate students will feel the brunt of the increase, with Resident Graduate students seeing their yearly tuition go from \$996 to \$1320, an increase of 32.5 percent. Non-

Resident Graduate students will pay \$3882 a year instead of the present \$3435.

"We support the bill (HB 784)," said Hartman. "Originally the Non-Resident Graduate tuition was going to be hiked by \$1700. The new bill (which raises the tuition by approximately \$850) is a good one."

Are students supportive of the bill? "No," said Hartman. "But that can be expected."

"Student groups have testified at the Legislature," he said. "They've realized that it's the best package available. They realize they're going to face some sort of increase no matter what."

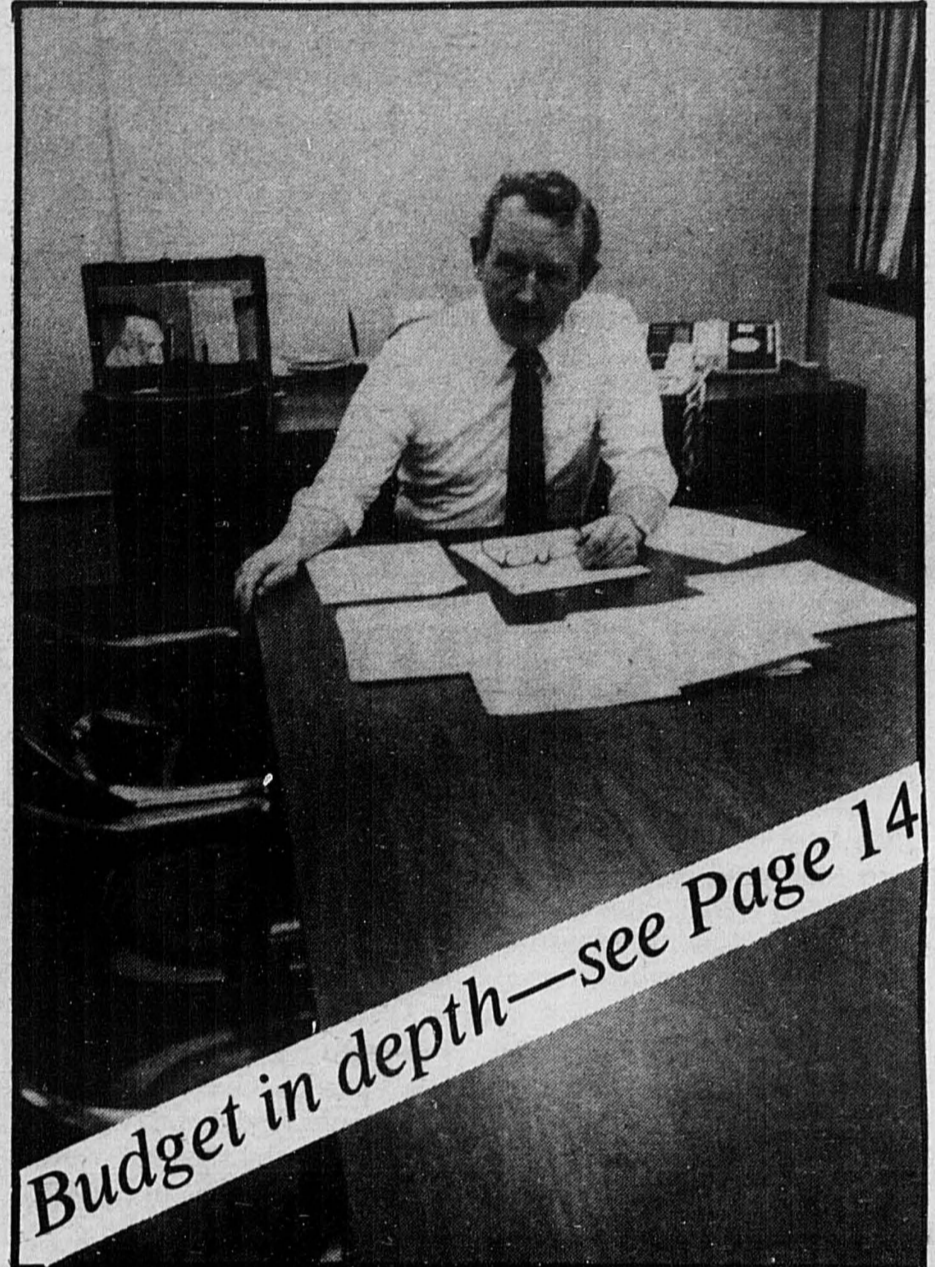
"My best guess is that the bill will pass," he said. "The state has a \$24 million revenue problem, and this is one way of helping eliminate it."

"But that's just an opinion," Hartman said.

"Higher institutions have been hit very hard by the state's budget problems," he said. "If we get any more hits we'll have serious trouble."

"There's two things the legislature has to do," Hartman said. "For one, they're really going to have to do something about revenues--they can't just keep cutting budgets."

"And secondly, they're going to have to see what they're doing to higher education," he said.



Planning and Budgeting Services Director Russ Hartman.
Photo by Doreen Bienz

"I am trying to be optimistic, but I don't know what will come out of the tail end."

Good news was received earlier this week when Gov.

John Spellman's new round of budget cuts spared Eastern and other colleges of further chops. "The schools affected are grade school and junior and senior high schools," he said. "We were spared."

Inside

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Primaries suffer from low turnout

by Stephanie Vann
Associate Editor

Once again it appears apathy was the big winner in this year's primary election.

According to Cindy Bishop, director of elections, only 729 students turned out to vote, constituting less than 10 per-

cent of the total electorate at EWU.

The lack of voter turnout did serve to make the election rather interesting, however, separating some candidates by as little as eight votes.

The Hawkins, Rudy and Zander ticket barely won two

out of three over the ticket of Hall, Hyres and Dewey.

John Hawkins, candidate for AS President, defeated Earl Hall in the primaries by a narrow margin of 18 votes or 51.36 percent. Hall received 48.64 percent.

Dave Rudy beat David

Hyres by 34 votes or 52.58 percent to capture the vice presidential lead. Hyres took 47.42 percent of the votes.

Sharing the ticket with Hall and Hyres, Lisa Dewey came out in front in the race for finance vice president, defeating Steve Zander by a

mere eight votes.

Option C of the constitutional amendment regarding council pay was the favorite in last week's balloting with 214 votes. Option B received 200 and 178 votes were cast for Option A.

Bishop reported one successful write-in candidate in the primary election. Robert Nichols, running for council position 1 managed to make the ballot with an undetermined number of votes.

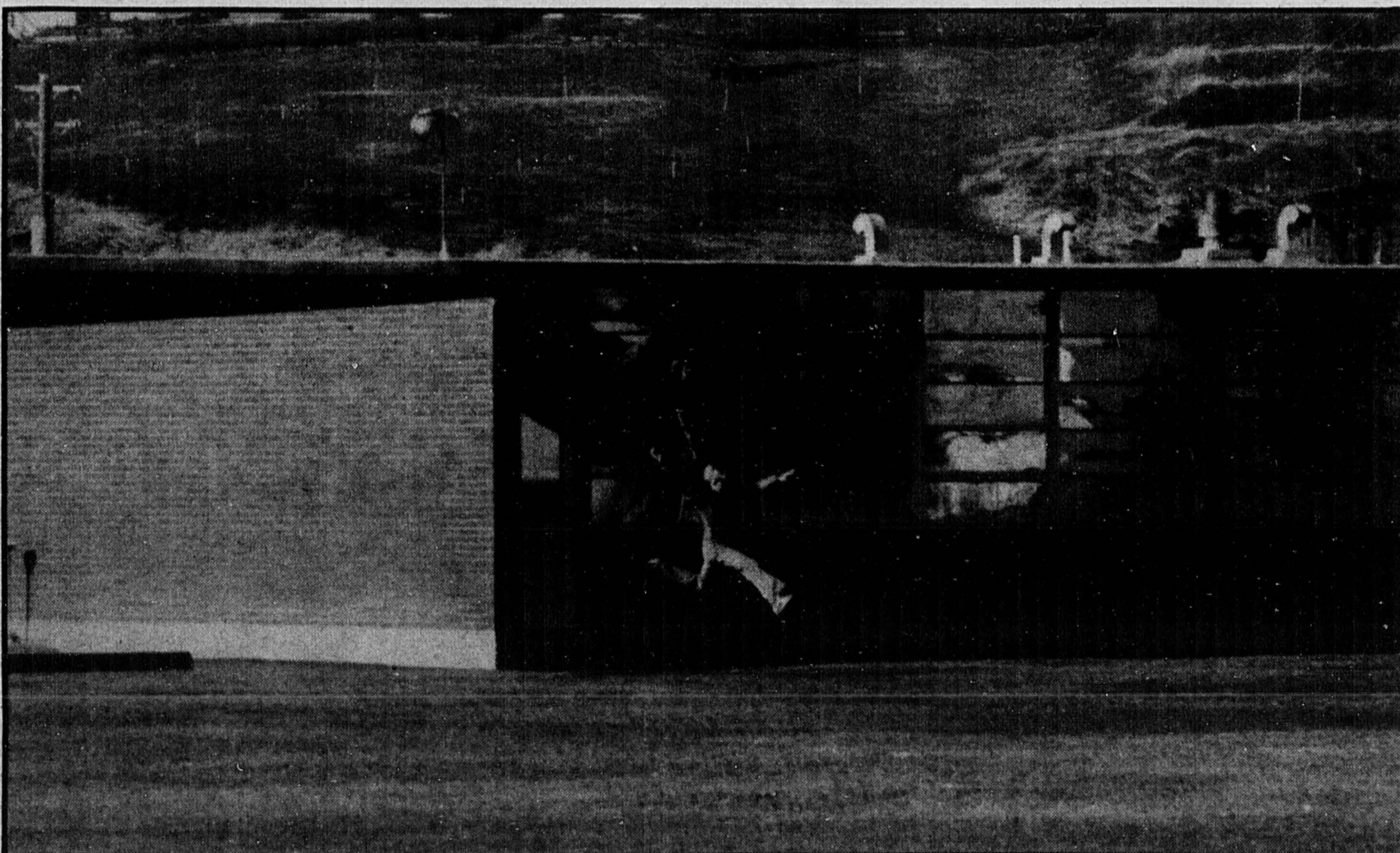
Craig Hansen received 326 votes or 54.33 percent over Mike Lasher and Nasir Alaggl for position five.

Alaggl, who received 18.50 percent of the votes was the only candidate to be eliminated in the election.

John Scholer took the lead in the race for council position six with 57.45 percent over Edward Craner.

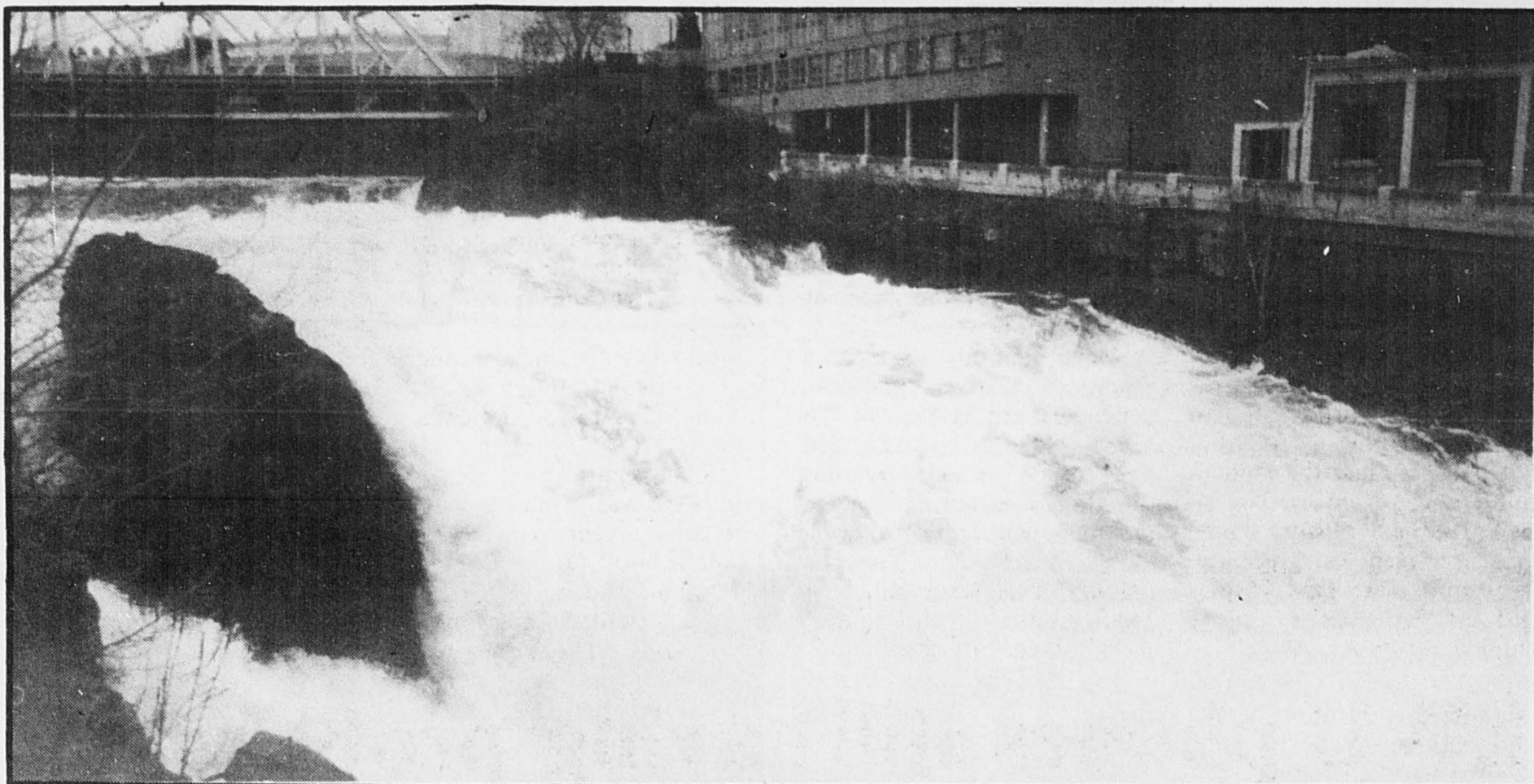
Jennifer Smart beat Emerole Obadijah by a wide margin of 394 votes to move ahead in the campaign for council position four.

Ray Keevy, running for council position seven and Pete Joplin, vying for position eight, went unopposed, received 100 percent of the vote and will appear on today's ballot.



It's Spring! This youngster at Betz Elementary School seems to be saying.

Photo by Randy Rains



The tide is high

The Spokane River reached a gate height of 27.8 feet with a flow of 38,800 cubic feet per second at noon Wednesday, according to Susan Broughton of Washington Water Power. Broughton said the river was dropping slowly and the possibility of severe flooding depended upon this weekend's weather.

Workers spent a good part of the week piling sandbags along the swelling riverbank on Spokane's Upriver drive. Residents lined the bridges to view the raging falls.

Photo by Russ Miller

Education facing more amputations

by Stephanie Vann
Associate Editor

President Reagan is proposing to amputate more appendages from higher education, according to Student Advisory Committee Chairman Mateo Arteaga.

Arteaga told ASEWU Council members Tuesday Reagan's most recent proposal calls for \$60 million in cuts in federal aid to institutes of higher learning.

"According to the proposal, \$11.6 million would be cut from Title IV (four) programs, \$23 million from Guaranteed Student Loans and \$26 million from Social Security Educational benefits," Arteaga said.

Title IV programs include Pell Grants, SEOG, NDSL, CWS and SSIG.

Arteaga said approximately 5,600 potential students would be affected by the cuts in Title IV programs.

"Students receiving full aid will be cut off altogether and the others will be cut back substantially," he said.

Arteaga said cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans would most affect graduate students.

He urged students to write personal letters to Senator Slade Gorton and Representative Michael Lorey in Washington, D.C.

"Congressmen and

representatives rarely react to letters received en masse," said Arteaga. "Personal letters are best."

Arteaga, who is also EWU's representative to the Council for Postsecondary Education, received the information this past week in Olympia.

In other action the council discussed last week's primary election results. There was some question as to why only 729 students had turned out to vote.

According to Speaker Pro Tem Dave Rudy, many students thought they had to be registered to vote in Spokane County.

"That is not the case," said Rudy. "As long as they are registered and enrolled at Eastern, they can vote."

AS President Richard Shields told the council the constitutional amendment concerning council pay would appear on today's ballot as it did last week.

Council member Pete Joplin presented a memo regarding "Earl Hall's involvement in Student Health Center allega-

tions."

The memo, in "Joplin's vocabulary," addressed Hall's alleged "misrepresentation of the AS Council and his position as AS executive assistant in bringing allegations against the Student Health Center and the suggestion of a class-action suit."

Joplin also stated in his memo, "I feel that the council deserves an explanation from Earl for his actions as an AS executive assistant and for stating the position of the AS council which was not sanctioned by the council in any way."

Rich Shields spoke for Hall who was not in attendance.

"I have had Earl working on the medical center since the beginning of this quarter," he said. "He was also asked to look into student health insurance, contraception and other aspects of student health. I don't feel Earl did a bad job, but because it is such a sensitive issue at campaign time I will be working personally on the project."

Fake speed is a shaky deal

by Chris Tate
Feature Editor

Drugs packaged and marketed to resemble 'Black Beauties' and 'Christmas Trees' have been determined the cause of illness for several EWU students who have mistaken them for amphetamines, said spokesman for the Student Health Center, Bob Woodruff, physician's assistant.

One of the 'look-alikes' which looks similar to a 'speed' capsule known as a Black Beauty recently was analyzed, said Woodruff.

"Instead of amphetamines, it contained ephedrine, phenylpropanolamine and caffeine," he said.

"Ephedrine, a prescription drug in Washington, is commonly used to treat asthma patients. Generally, it dilates the bronchial tubes and raises blood pressure," Woodruff said.

"Phenylpropanolamine is a decongestant. It is also used as an appetite suppressant," he said.

"The combination of these two drugs with caffeine can produce some very ill effects," Woodruff said. "It does not produce a nice high, rather it often causes pulse elevation, nervousness and agitation. The worst thing that could happen is an allergic reaction followed by death—which is a possibility if the drug user has heart problems."

"Another problem with the look-alike drugs is they induce speed-like reactions if large enough doses are taken. However, if a user happens to purchase real speed and takes the same amount, the danger of over-dose is substantial,"

'Look alike capsules can be purchased wholesale, 1000 for \$35. . . They sell for about 50 cents each on the street.'

said Sgt. Charles Crawford, of the Medical Lake Police Department.

Not only are the capsules not what most buyers intend on paying for, they are not worth the price.

"Look-alike capsules can be purchased wholesale, 1000 for \$35," Crawford said. "They sell for about 50-cents each on the street. Many of the same drugs contained in the capsules can be purchased cheaper from a pharmacy."

"It is not probable that speed can be purchased for any price on the street anymore, said spokesman Doug Silver of the Spokane County Drug Abuse Unit.

"During the last couple of years, amphetamines have been impossible to get because they are so tightly controlled," he said. "Only a few drug rings are able to market it—and even then, only to a few customers."

"The controls on the look-alike drugs are not so restrictive, however. In all but seven states, advertising of them is legal and there are no federal laws which control the drugs," Silver said.

"Look-alike drugs are ban-

ned in Washington, but they are legal in Idaho," he said. "They can be ordered through the mail from magazines, but once they arrive in Washington, it is illegal both to possess and sell them," he said.

"A look-alike drug is available for virtually every controlled drug there is," Silver said. "It is impossible to tell what is in the capsules without testing them."

"Idaho has a law in the works to ban look-alike drugs," Silver said.

Idaho is believed to be the source of much of the look-alike drug traffic in the Spokane area.

Silver said he doesn't doubt that the look-alike drug business has developed into a million-dollar enterprise.

One Coeur d'Alene distributor who reportedly has been in business for two years sells drugs in capsules and tablets which closely resemble amphetamines.

The distributor told the Easterner he markets the drugs as "diet supplements and vitamins" and packages them in bottles labeled with a dosage recommendation and a warning statement.

The drugs reportedly can be purchased wholesale from him for \$30-\$60 for 1000 capsules.

"The distributor is within Idaho law to operate his business there and advertise as he does," Silver said. "However, if ephedrine (an over-the-counter drug in Idaho) is shipped over stateline to Washington (where ephedrine is a prescription drug) a federal offense is committed and can be prosecuted."

Economy is grim

by Brian Butler
Staff Writer

The current outlook for the economy is grim. The Gross National Product is at a dramatically depressed level and threatening to go lower. The federal budget is relying on the "Rich Uncle Principle" and the states are being knocked from the revenue table.

Predictably, governments are trying to squeeze the "fat" out of their spending. Unfortunately, the squeeze is becoming a chokehold on education.

Jim Arnold, Assistant Director for District 81 in Spokane, is frank of the subject. "We are cutting our losses." He says that if the current \$11 million levy passes the district will be able to maintain most of its '81-'82 programs.

On that budget they hired one teacher on a continuing contract and replaced only 28 of 35 teachers who took leaves of absences. That is in a district which has 1250 certified employees.

District 81 is not looking for help from the state. Arnold

said that if the local levy fails the schools will be forced to "reduce their programs significantly."

The problems which are plaguing District 81 are not remote. There are about 200 students in the education department here at EWU who are working towards obtaining their teaching credentials. Their prospects for employment appear dismal; an outlook which is reflected most in a 50 percent decline in enrollment for the department this year.

Dr. William Shreeve, Chairman of the Department of Education, is being forced into the position of bellringer for good times. When asked about the employment prospects for education students, he points to National Education Association studies that project a marked bulge in demand for elementary school teachers. He claims that by the mid-80's the baby boom kids of post-Vietnam will be ready for school and teachers will be at a premium.

Textbook discount may be dropped

by Stephanie Vann
Associate Editor

The chairman of the University Bookstore Advisory Committee announced this week the 10 percent textbook discount offered to EWU students will be abolished next fall quarter.

According to BAC Chairman Cornelius Groenen, the bookstore reported a deficit of \$7,686.88 for the fiscal year ending June 1981.

"The bookstore cannot offer a discount when it is not even breaking even," Groenen said Tuesday. "And the committee has instructed us to become self-sufficient. It will take at least two years to build up a reserve fund and until that time, we cannot offer the discount."

Groenen said if a surplus fund is accrued in the future, he would like to see the money go into scholarships based on need.

According to Vice President for Business and Finance Fred Johns, the objective of the bookstore is to break even each year.

"Last year the bookstore lost \$62,000 from supplies," Johns said. "The combination of the three comes to a net loss of just under \$8,000."

He said the bookstore usually comes close to breaking even.

The committee has come under criticism from several students who feel it unfair to drop the discount to clean up the deficit.

According to AS council member Ron Keene, the discount was originally initiated to replace payment of costs of Isle Hall, the former student union building.

"In 1971 when the student union moved from Isle Hall to the PUB, the bookstore stayed behind," Keene said recently. "The bookstore paid 75 percent of its profits up to \$30,000 to the Associated

Students to cover the costs of Isle Hall.

"In 1975 the AS and the bookstore negotiated and decided to give a textbook discount in lieu of the Isle Hall costs," said Keene.

Keene said the reason for eliminating the discount, which reached 11 percent this year, was to cover the bookstore's deficit. He said the profits would be used to pay moving expenses from Isle Hall to the PUB with the upcoming expansion and for scholarships.

"I talked with Fred Johns

and he assured me the profits could not be used for scholarships," said Keene. "He also said the discount may not be dropped but lowered to between five and seven percent."

According to Johns, reducing the discount to five percent would wipe out the deficit in three years.

Ombudsman Daryl Hagie said there was a time the student government received rent from the bookstore.

"Not all students were reaping the benefits of the rent," Hagie said. "The money was

being budgeted out to clubs and organizations. The idea was to benefit students by giving them a discount on textbooks."

The discount will not be abolished until next fall, according to Groenen who said, because the students seem "indifferent" about the discount, they probably won't miss it.

He said he expects the bookstore to eventually operate at a surplus.

"There is no reason the bookstore should be operating at a loss," he said.

EWU phones still having problems

Eastern's highly touted computerized telephone system, which went into operation at the beginning of this quarter, is running into a few problems but "people are basically happy," Telecommunications Analyst Brian Donnelly said Tuesday.

"We're not really having any problems with the switch itself," said Donnelly. "Most of them have been ironed out. We have training centers set up and people are being trained in operating the system."

Donnelly said that three buildings on campus have completely finished the changeover

to the new system, and Showalter Hall is in the process of changing over now.

Things aren't completely smooth, however, he said.

"We're having problems in the dorms, but it isn't our fault," Donnelly said. "It's with the TU (Telephone Utilities, Inc., the Cheney-based telephone company that sold Eastern the system) computers. Some students in the dorms are receiving the wrong bills."

Donnelly gave as a fictitious example a student that is in room 252 having the phone number 359-7010. For some reason, he said, that student is getting the phone bill for another phone number.

"It's not widespread," he said. "We hope to have it straightened out by the next bill. We're working as fast as

we can."

Donnelly said some of the new features of the phone system are meeting with different responses. He pointed specifically to the call-waiting feature.

"The HPERA complex was having a fit with it. We took it off their phones for them," he said. "That's the beauty of this system--with its flexibility, it is easy to change things."

Donnelly stressed that the call-waiting function only works with off-campus calls. Apparently a lot of on-campus calls are being inadvertently disconnected by users unaware of this limitation.

"One thing that we're having a lot of problems with is people still don't completely understand the new phone number dialing procedure," he said. "16 to 18 percent of

the calls at Eastern are being dialed wrong.

"People are still dialing '9' and other things, and there's lots of frustration," Donnelly said.

He asked that students, faculty and staff be reminded that for on-campus calls, only the last four digits of the "359" number need to be dialed. For dialing out of the school to Cheney or Spokane, dial "5" then the seven-digit number.

Donnelly said that if anyone is having any sort of mechanical problem with their phone they should dial "0," the campus operator, and state the problem.

"I pick up the problem notes every morning," he said. "I'm getting to them as fast as I can."



No, this is not a sample of the Rorschach Test. Photographer Randy Rains discovered the unusual patterns on the doors at the P.E. complex.

Summer classes hit

by Scott Sabo
Staff Writer

The blood-stained budgetary axe of the Reagan Administration, which inflicted serious wounds to many institutions throughout the U.S. has once again hit the EWU campus. This time, the summer program was affected.

Duane Thompson, vice-president and provost of Academic Affairs, says the summer program will be cut back 26 percent. "Although a few classes will be cut altogether, the main idea will be to shift state-supported classes (paid for by tuition) to self-supported (paid by the student in addition to tuition)".

"For example, if a student wanted to take a course on the self-supporting system, it

would cost him tuition plus whatever the fee for the class is," says Thompson.

Thompson also adds that students shouldn't worry; the core classes will still be there. "It's just the special interest courses that aren't required that will either be cut or self-supported, and students won't have to pay extra for classes

that are required for completing their degree."

The only bad part, Thompson says, is that some students may want these courses to graduate. "They will have to decide whether to pay extra and graduate, or wait until fall, when the courses will likely be offered for no extra charge."

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SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

Viewpoint

Open mouth, insert foot

It's hard to believe that one man could commit so many errors in reasoning and policy, but James Watt is apparently proud of his blatant inability to handle his job.

Sunday, on the television program "Meet The Press," Watt outlined a comprehensive plan that would supposedly protect all wilderness areas from mineral leasing until the year 2000.

Conservationists responded cautiously, smelling a rat. Rodents, however, don't seem to be on Watt's protected species list either. It took but a few hours for Watt's bill to be leaked to conservation groups and exposed by them as a hoax.

The groups allege that Watt's plan that he so proudly announced Sunday actually would repeal the protections wilderness areas have enjoyed under the Wilderness Act of 1964.

A spokesman for Watt's department then retorted that what the group saw was not the actual bill since it hasn't been completed. What they saw was a "draft."

Even that is questionable. Why is Watt announcing a bill that is not even complete? And how could even another draft change the overall basis of the bill?

Watt has made another mistake, pure and simple.

Reagan's boy is not man enough for this job. How much more glaring stupidity must Americans be forced to swallow before it becomes obvious to the president that Watt is not fit to man a lookout tower and watch for smoke let alone sit in Washington D.C. and play with fire?

Remove James Watt and replace him with someone that cares about what he's in charge of.

Apathy still prevails among EWU students

Today Eastern students are being asked to go to the polls and vote for several Associated Students council positions.

If the primaries' record last week counts for anything, then the AS elections mean nothing to the 8,000 plus students here. Of those 8,000 students only 729 cast votes.

It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that's less than 10 percent of the students at Eastern Washington University, but a mathematician will tell you that's exactly 9.1125 percent of the eligible voters on campus.

That 9.1125 decided who is left on today's ballot for the rest of the students.

Perhaps the other 90-odd percent of the students don't really care. Perhaps they don't like the choices.

That's an awfully dumb excuse. No matter who wins, if the same number of people vote we'll be lucky if more than 5 percent of the students decide this for us.

If you don't vote, there's still going to be a winner. That may come as bad news to some, but many will most likely see it as a relief. Let them decide without me, they probably are thinking.

And "them" those few people that take the quick five minutes to go to a voting booth and cast their vote, have the burden of deciding for those apathetic students. There isn't much of a balance there.

To the surprise of many it would probably take less time to decide who to vote for than it takes to decide what to wear in the morning. More people ate at the Alleyway Grille, probably, than voted last week. And yet the polls are only a few feet from the exit. They couldn't be more conveniently placed.

As a matter of fact, the voting process has been so simplified that even an Eastern student should be able to figure it out.

Go out and vote today.
Please?

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Satire

Gush gushes grammatically

by Cullen Loeffler
Staff Writer

President Reagan has made several memorable speeches using such pithy statements as "Put up or shut up," and "I've drawn a line in the dirt." In order to gain a greater insight into his talent with words, the Easterner has contacted John A. Gush, one of a team of speech writers who assists the President.

Easterner: How is it that the President's speeches have such incisive wording?

Gush: All of us on the speech writing team come up with these really keen sayings, but the best ones are the President's own. Like when he said, "sticks and stones won't break my bones, but words sure do hurt me."

Easterner: I don't remember that.

Gush: I forgot. He's saving it for a special occasion. But "jelly beans," "drawing a line in the dirt, and "your mamma wears combat boots," are all his. Of course he'd be the first to admit he didn't think those up entirely by himself, but they pretty well reflect his thinking.

Easterner: There are some who might criticize these sayings as being sort of juvenile.

Gush: Oh yeah, well your mamma wears combat boots.

Easterner: I just meant-

Gush: Button your lip. As far as we're concerned, the press are a bunch of sissies. They ought to put up or shut up. It was one thing when your guys were saying nice things

about us, but now all you do is criticize, but we know sticks and stones won't break our bones.

Easterner: Are you suggesting the press should only be complimentary?

Gush: If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

Easterner: This sounds like censorship.

Gush: Of course it isn't, but if you newspaper guys were real men, you'd roll up your sleeves and meet me and 20 FBI agents out in the parking lot and settle this like men.

Easterner: I don't think violence is the answer.

Gush: Chicken! Got a yellow stripe down your back!

Easterner: No, I just believe that conflict should be resolved rationally.

Gush: The President doesn't believe in no kind of rationing, not gas rationing, or food rationing, or any other kind. The free enterprise system is the only solution to our problems. It's like a full jar of marbles. If you eat some, you have less afterwards.

Easterner: Isn't that jelly beans?

Gush: There you go, being critical again.

Easterner: Sorry.

Gush: You guys better realize which side of the bread you're being buttered on, because if you bite the hand that feeds you, you're liable to get indigestion.

Easterner: I think that's "don't bite the hand that feeds you."

Gush: Hey, I like that. Can you say it again real slow, so I can write it down?

Sincerely yours,
Thomas F. Julian

Julian states stand

Dear Editor:

In the 2½ years working in EWU's student government I have been an ASEWU Councilman and have been elected by my peers as their leader (Speaker Pro Tem) twice. I have worked for two ASEWU administrations. The current administration of Richard Shields and Marc Appel have done an outstanding job. I would like to tell you why.

They have demonstrated leadership, intelligence, the ability to work together, and most importantly the dedication to stick with a fight until they win.

Working with the student government has provided me with the opportunity to work with the candidates for executive office and to evaluate which of the candidates possess the qualities that have proven effective this year.

The Hawkins, Rudy, and Zander ticket shows leadership in only their candidate for President. Intelligence is provided only to the extent that the President could tell Dave Rudy what to do. This ticket has never worked together before the campaign. The most important factor, dedication, can be demonstrated by the fact that both Hawkins and Rudy have resigned from ASEWU positions this quarter. Zander never had the chance, not being involved in the ASEWU before.

The second ticket on the ballot--Hall, Hyres and Dewey--have shown the qualities that have proven effective this year. The leadership in this ticket is only surpassed by their experience.

Their intelligence has been proven in this years work on Student Medical Insurance and Faculty Evaluations. They have worked together for over three months as an Executive Staff for the current President. This ticket has proven its dedication both to students and to ASEWU Projects. EWU needs a student government that will stick it out when the going gets tough! Hall, Hyres and Dewey have proven this quality.

The ASEWU effects every facet of student life. I encourage you to vote, and to vote for the proven group: Earl Hall, Dave Hyres, and Lisa Dewey.

Hawkins ticket is backed

Dear Editor:

In choosing AS president, vice president, and financial vice president it is important to cast a vote for the ticket that will best represent Eastern's total student population. John Hawkins, Dave Rudy, and Steve Zander share the ticket that can represent Eastern's total student body as it should be represented.

John, Dave, and Steve are all currently juniors and have all resided at EWU throughout their entire college careers. During this time they have gotten to know many students at

Eastern and have gotten to know their concerns about the campus and the school itself. Dave and Steve currently live in the dorm system and are well aware of the many student concerns there. John lives off campus and knows of the off-campus concerns as well as the commuter concerns.

Hawkins, Rudy, and Zander have acquired over the years here at EWU the respect of many students such as myself. Being familiar with these candidates and knowing their concern is for the welfare of the students allows me to put my trust in the decisions they will make in office. I would much rather cast my vote for a team I am familiar with and trust than for a ticket which is relatively unknown to the general student population.

The Hawkins, Rudy, Zander ticket is one you can vote for knowing that they are well respected, well trusted and well known by many people here at Eastern. Cast your vote for Hawkins, Rudy, Zander and you will be well represented during their term in office.

Janna Eyer-Stough

Charles Dennis

Reader hates garbage

Dear Editor:

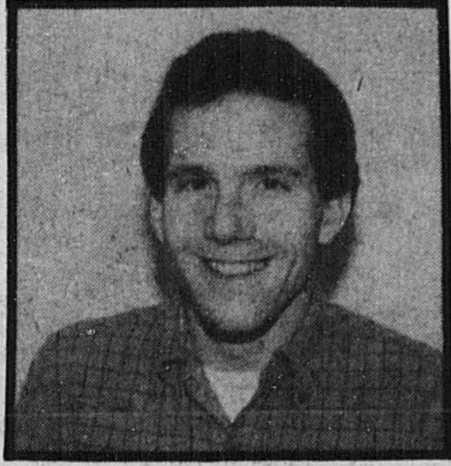
It is appalling that students who are engaging in the complexities of university level work have not been able to master the use of trash cans and waste disposal units. The litter in the classrooms and campus is uncomprehensible when trash cans are conveniently placed and the effort to use them is so minimal.

To take the disposal a step further, if just the aluminum was sorted form the rest of the

disposal, the ASB, with very little work on its part, could gross \$150 plus from monthly recycling.

A university education is expected to broaden our knowledge and enhance our societal contribution and responsibility. Some responsibilities need no education, just consideration. Will the wave of tomorrow ride on a sea of litter?

This ad paid for by the Associated Students of Eastern



John Hawkins-President

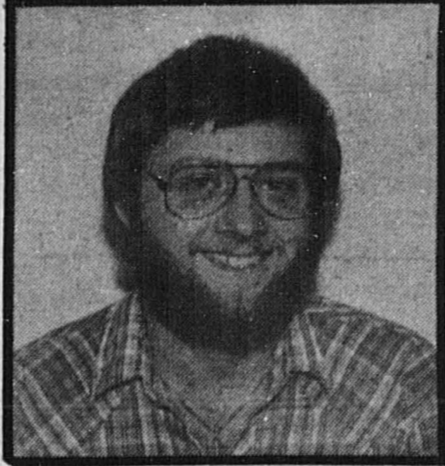
John Hawkins, twice elected to the A.S. Council and former executive assistant at Eastern, is seeking the position of A.S. President. As a junior majoring in business finance, John has more experience than any other candidate running for this position.

Hawkins has served as speaker pro tem of the council. As one of the most active members of the council, John is well versed on student government and has revised by-laws and written legislation in several areas. He has also worked with members of the Spokane City Council and County Commissioners representing EWU students on START (area transportation system).

"Higher education is being choked by federal and state government cut-backs," Hawkins says. "The students' sources of revenue are being shut off by poor economic conditions." Financial assistance should be the number one priority of student government. In addition to representing students in Olympia, the private sector must be tapped in the form of donations to a scholarship fund.

Student services, such as child care, affordable and accessible transportation, health, etc., are important and must be provided on a continuing basis. A plan must be devised that would provide these services now. As President, I would introduce a program on: 1) express transit (north side, south hill, valley), 2) Blue Shield/Blue Cross Health insurance, and 3) increased student services at the Bon, including child care.

John Hawkins has the experience and capabilities to implement all of these programs and more. Allow him to use these qualifications for your benefit.



Dave Rudy-Vice President

Today is the day that you the student can use your right to cast your vote for a candidate in the general election.

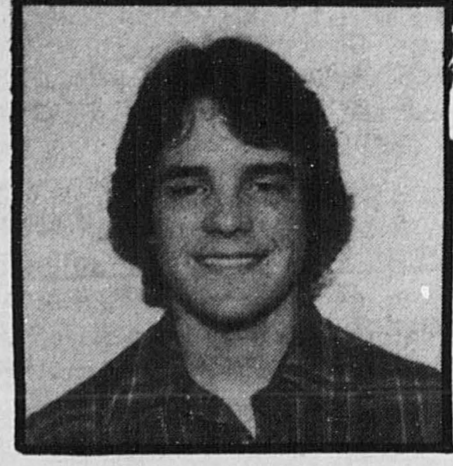
The office of Executive Vice-President needs a person who has been on A.S. council before and who knows how it's run. A.S. councils can vary depending on the school, so the person who fills that position must be fully acquainted with the school and its particular processes.

Dave Rudy is currently completing his third year here at EWU. In that time, he has been involved with the A.S. as a council member, as Speaker Pro-Tem, chairman of the by-laws committee and a member of various other committees.

Student government is important! People need to realize that the people who are voted into office will be representing them on important issues.

"There is a lack of student information on campus. Candidates in the past have proposed solutions to this problem, but they haven't carried through on them.

Dave is a student willing and eager to work for other students.



Steve Zander-Finance Vice President

The office of Financial Vice President is one of the most important offices as far as the students are concerned. The holder of that office budgets the annual A.S. Funds. Since those funds amount to approximately \$1.2 million yearly, the budgeting process is very important. Two years ago, that process was in shambles. During this last year, Tim Shields has brought the budgeting process out of the dark ages. Now what the students need is someone who can take over for Tim and continue to improve the budgeting system.

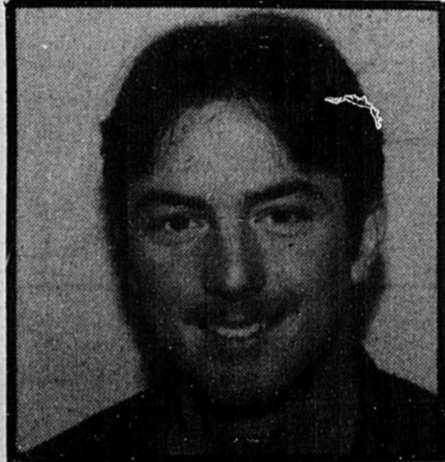
Steve Zander has the ability to continue the management of student finances in the direction desired by the students. As a professional accounting major, Steve is no beginner when it comes to finances. Also, as evidenced by his business G.P.A. (3.92), he has the capability to consider all aspects of a problem and to make the decision that is right for the students. As Steve has often said, "We are dealing with the students' money, and it should be used in the way that benefits them the most."

Understanding the A.S. budgeting process is a vital requirement for this office. Steve has a sound knowledge of this process and its integral parts. He has experience with many different budget formats and processes and can now apply this knowledge to the A.S. process, and make improvements as faults arise. Steve has the capability and experience to effectively budget and manage the A.S. Funds.



Earl Hall-President

Earl Hall, candidate for ASEWU President, realizes the students' needs and has the ability to insure that those needs are met. Says Hall, "in times of economic distress, services for the students become all the more important." Among his numerous committee and council memberships, Hall has been a member of the AS Council and is presently an ASEWU Executive Assistant working primarily on student health care. "Student input is important," says Hall, "your vote on Thursday is your strongest voice."



Dave Hyres-Vice President

Dave Hyres. As a government major with the feel for students, Hyres has the experience needed to take students ideas and develop them into workable realities. As a former A.S. President, Hyres has had direct experience with running a student council. "Student council," said Hyres, "needs competent leadership and organization if it is to be effective." Dave Hyres has the experience needed to organize and motivate council; and an organized council means student government that works for you.



Lisa Dewey-Finance Vice President

Lisa Dewey has both the academic experience and the work experience needed to be highly qualified for the position of Finance Vice President. As a Marketing and Distributive Education major, she has completed all core courses in the School of Business.

During her year as an ASEWU Executive Assistant, Lisa gained a thorough understanding of the budgeting process, as well as the entire operation of the ASEWU. "A working knowledge of our system is very important," says Dewey, "without it, even a CPA would have trouble."

Lisa says her major goal in office would be "to see that the interests of all students are represented, when their money is spent."



Robert Nichols-Position 1

"I am Robert Nichols and I'm running for council position one. Enthusiasm is the most important quality for a representative of a varied student body, like Eastern's. I assure you I am enthusiastic. Just as important as enthusiasm is the ability to channel it constructively.

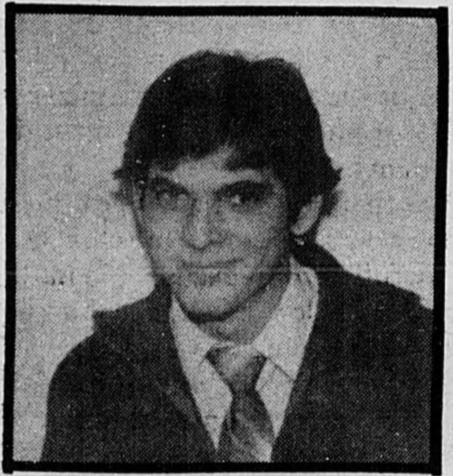
Although I don't have any formal experience with ASEWU, this shouldn't disqualify me. My ability to observe and rapidly adjust will compensate for this lack of experience and allow me to become an effective part of our government. I hope that you feel as I do and will vote for me on Tuesday."



Jennifer Smart-Position 4

The AS Council needs strong and involved representatives. That is the reason I am running for council position number four.

I can provide both of these qualities, plus my active interest and reliability. I would like to become involved with AS in order to find out what it does and how things are accomplished.



Craig Hansen-Position 5

Craig Hansen, candidate for council position five, has the knowledge needed to represent the students' overall opinions and interests. Additionally, he has the personality and the experience to do it effectively.

His experience includes being president of Pi Kappa Delta; debate on a local, regional and national level, and present involvement with the AS as chairman of the Publications Commission.

"Student services and effective representation, along with tuition and housing increases," Hansen responded when asked what issues he would address as a council member during the coming year.

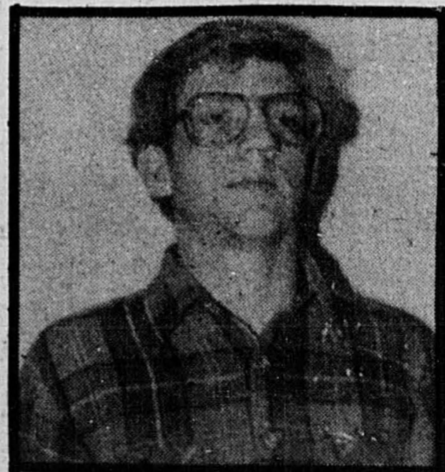
"There are three main areas of student services - medical services, academic services and general services. I see problems in all three areas," Hansen said. "For example, recent budget cuts have forced the library to cut back hours, limiting and in some cases completely omitting the time working students have to use the facility. Another problem is the lack of convenient medical services for off campus students living in Spokane."



Ray Keevy-Position 7

Ray Keevy, candidate for council position seven, has the experience and knowledge needed to fill the position. While serving as AS academic vice president and Business and Economics president at Columbia Basin College and now as president of DECA at Eastern, Ray has always been representing the interests of other students. He has been able to determine the needs and wants of fellow students and put them into action. Keevy intends to continue to represent the best interest of students as a council member.

The issues which Keevy plans to address as a council member is the decrease in student services through budget cuts and the increasing costs to the student. When questioned on this matter Ray responded, "it seems as though the students are paying more and getting less."



Pete Joplin-Position 8

Before being elected to the ASEWU Council last quarter, I found very little use for student government. I used to complain, "what good do they do? Maybe organize a few dances and other CAMPUS events! The University Administration (H. Geroge and company) makes all the big decisions without consulting the students anyway."

Wrong! I was very mistaken about student government. Without an effective student voice, the Administration would indeed make the decisions and not all of them would be in the best interests of the students.

I urge you all to elect an effective student voice. Vote for Pete Joplin, position 8; John Hawkins, president; Dave Rudy, vice president and Steve Zander, financial vice president.

Monte Carlo is Saturday

by Barry Morris
Staff Writer

Legalized gambling at EWU?

In a way, yes. This Saturday, February 27, marks the date for Eastern's annual Monte Carlo night, an event sponsored by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington University (ASEWU).

Those attending this festive event will be able to try their hand at such casino favorites as blackjack, craps, roulette, wheel of fortune, and chuck-a-luck; but with one slight catch—no matter how well lady luck smiles upon you, you won't walk away any richer.

On the other hand, one needn't worry about losing his or her entire life's savings, either.

"Everything is real except the money," emphasized Art Martin, Coordinator of Student Activities.

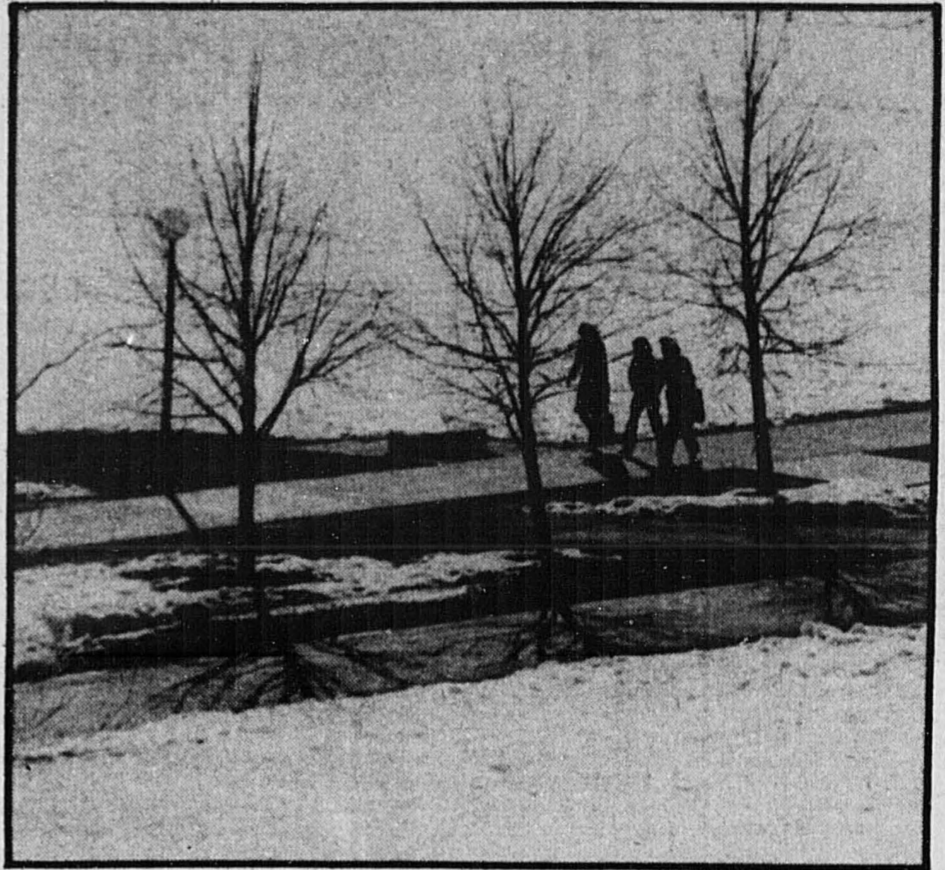
"... This is because we're operating on a break-even basis—we're programming it to not make money," he added.

According to Martin, the ASEWU is spending close to \$6,000 for this year's Monte Carlo night. The event has been a yearly ritual here at Eastern since 1977.

The 1982 version is expected to be bigger and better than those of years past. "We've improved the quality of entertainment, expanded the gambling, and added a few special surprises," said Martin.

Some of the featured entertainment will include live dance music and cabaret, a comedy stage show and the "special surprises" mentioned.

Admission will be \$4 in advance and \$5 on the day of the show, which begins at 8:00 p.m., and will be, according to Martin, "definitely the event of winter quarter."



Unexpected snow prolongs coming of spring. by Randy Rains

Veteran's corner

by T.C. Tate
Special to The Easterner

Vietnam Vets have a place to find other Vietnam Vets or to seek assistance in dealing with their experiences in Vietnam.

The Veterans' Outreach Center in Spokane is staffed by Adell Kinard (secretary), Dave Holden (counselor) and Steve Akers (counselor). The Vet Center team will try to assist Vietnam Vets without the paperwork or red tape. The center provides a place for Vietnam Vets to get together and talk to each other or a counselor. Counseling for couples and groups is also available for the vet and their family.

The center also coordinates with the other area VA agencies, and will assist in receiving other benefits or services available, such as job place-

ment, educational benefits, discharge upgrades and others. The center has a lounge for the vets use and a bulletin board with current news affecting Vietnam Vets, a pool table, coffee and places to sit and talk.

Dave Holden, the Vet Center team leader served in Vietnam from 1963 - 1966. He was a helicopter mechanic, door gunner, and Air Search and Rescue team member. Steve Akers, outreach counselor, served in Vietnam in 1968 with 116th Combat Engineers in II Corp. He was a truck driver and pulled security guard for construction crews.

For more information contact the Veterans Outreach Center at North 1611 Division, Spokane or call 326-6870. The Center is open 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

Food receives two-star rating

The Boulevard Cafe

by Brian Butler
Staff Writer

First off, I am not an expert on food. As one who has turned the consumption of a Dick's cheeseburger into the moral equivalent of a Buddhist's trek to Nepal, I surely cannot claim good taste. But my shortcomings notwithstanding, I have to say that I found a restaurant in Spokane that would rate a good two stars if its proprietors could only speak French.

The Boulevard Cafe at W. 283 Spokane Falls Blvd. is a fine bet for a good evening of food and drink. Their use of the open kitchen with counter seating, while not a new concept in Spokane, remains refreshing. The skills exhibited by the chef and the professional manner in which she commands her kitchen are an entertaining compliment to the meal.

The other dining areas are comfortable and provide an excellent view of the happenings on the street and over at the Opera House.

View and atmosphere are things that you can have at home, but a menu of Chicken Poli, Linguini with butter clam sauce, a unique wilted spinach salad or Bouillabaisse, among other dishes, are not what you expect at home. The selection is extensive and from where I sat it all seemed well-prepared.

Okay, so what is dinner without wine and service (Boy you guys are tough)? The wine list offers a variety of domestic bottles along with an extensive

selection of European wines; thankfully the delivery is casual and without knitted brow.

The service I received during my meal was friendly and attentive, a demeanor I reciprocated when I saw that my dinner for two cost \$20.

Now that your meal is in your stomach, stroking your soul, go up to Dick's Hamburgers on 3rd for coffee. Nothing is perfect and the Boulevard's coffee lies somewhere between hobo soup and Spokane River effluent.

Campus Crime

It appears we may have spoken too soon about the decrease in car burglaries, because they are stepping up once again.

In Lot #16 during the period of Feb. 15 to Feb. 20, two locked cars were entered and in-dash cassette units were removed. One was Pioneer KP7500 worth \$250 and the other was a Panasonic Supreme CQ worth \$250.

In upper Lot #13, a pair of Sanyo speakers were taken from a locked car. The speakers were estimated at \$75.

Activity in the dorms included the theft of a University vacuum cleaner from a custodial closet in Morrison Hall on Feb. 11, 1982. On Feb. 19, 1982, money was taken from a wallet in the same room.

On the evening of Feb. 19, 1982, a green 10 speed Motopecan bike was taken from the bike rack in Pearce Hall.

Information is requested on an incident in front of Morrison Hall on Feb. 12 at 9:30 PM. A Courier pick-up truck had been parked in front of the dorm by an employee who

was checking on the fire extinguishers. Two subjects were seen on the water tower and it is believed one of them released the brake on the truck, causing it to roll backwards and hit three vehicles. Approximately \$1000 damage was sustained by the state vehicle and \$2000 total by the other three cars. Campus and City police would welcome any identification of these people.

In the academic areas, a sweat top, ID and keys were taken outside the racquetball courts on Feb. 15 and a wallet stolen on Feb. 18, 1982.

On February 20, 1982, a Psychology book was taken out of the book racks in Tawanka.

Over the three day weekend of Feb. 12-16, a solid-core mahogany door was taken off the men's restroom in the basement of Hargreaves. The door was valued at \$225.

On February 22, a G.E. Super Radio/Cassette deck worth \$100 was taken from an office in Sutton.

On Feb. 23, 1982, a wallet was stolen from a purse in the custodial office of the Drama Building.

Campus Police advises that the 911 telephone system is now in working order. All emergencies can be called on 911 and immediate assistance will be sent.

Special olympics set

Approximately 150 developmentally disabled persons from throughout the state will participate in the upcoming Special Olympics, to be held the weekend of March 6-7 at Mount Spokane.

Events planned for the competition include cross-country skiing, plus downhill and slalom events. In addition, a banquet and dance will be held on Saturday evening, March 6.

The Olympics will be super-

vised by volunteers from throughout Washington State, including EWU coaches and staff.

Eastern students are needed to share their dormitory rooms over the weekend with participants, as well as to share meal tickets and guest passes for Sunday breakfast. Anyone interested in doing so should contact Julie Vogt at 235-4208, or Dr. John Cogley at 359-2464.

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austin space: *Gay films not happy*

by John Austin
Editor

There's a new trend emerging in films, and so far it's following previous patterns.

Two new films are dealing with a relatively new topic in movies—homosexuality. But in their dealings the two films are falling into a trap.

One of the two, "Making Love," is already playing in Spokane. The other, "Personal Best," is not yet here.

"Making Love" deals with a married fellow that falls in love with another man, and his wife's response to it. Michael Onkteam, perhaps best known for his stint in the TV cop show "The Rookies," plays the married man. Kate Jackson, who also was in "The Rookies" but is now known for "Charlie's Angels," plays the wife.

They're saying we will forget Jackson was ever a "Charlie's Angel" five minutes into the film. That's a nice try, but no can do. This is the problem the film falls prey to—the familiar faces from TV make this a TV movie. It belongs on the tube as a "Movie of the Week." But, incredible as it may seem, there it is on the wide screen, and people are expected to pay \$4 for it, not including popcorn and soft drinks.

What business do Kate Jackson and Michael Onkteam have making a movie, anyway? As television actors they were as well-rounded as a cereal box, and made of the same material. They belonged on "The Rookies," and should have stayed there.

The same case can be made for Morgan Fairchild and Andrew Stevens, who made the trite waste of plastic called "The Seduction." These people aren't actors.

They are commodities. Yet, because the actors are recognizable, and are being advertised on television, the film will be seen. It's a synthetic treatment of a sensitive subject that deserves better

than this.

Perhaps "Personal Best" does better treat the issue. Muriel Hemingway plays a short-distance runner who falls in love with another woman runner.

For Hemingway, the film is a daring move. Unarguably the film will be controversial (more so than "Making Love," which is not nearly good enough to be controver-

sial) and that's been known to help or hurt a career.

The rub is, what about the story? The issue? With familiar faces telling it, we are more apt to look at the actors than at the issue. "Personal Best" comes the closest of the two, since Hemingway isn't that much of a household name (her two previous credits were "Lipstick" and Woody Allen's "Manhattan") and her

costar is not even a professional actress—I can't even remember her name.

There's a difference between subtlety and exploitation, and these two films unfortunately have a little of both. So far there hasn't been a really substantial film that deals with this over-emphasized subject, but of the two, see "Personal Best." It's my personal best.

Calendar

February 27

8 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. **Monte Carlo Night** in PUB MPR. Admission is \$4 in advance, \$5 day of event.

February 28

6 p.m. Film: "Escape from New York" in PUB MPR. Admission is \$1 student, \$2 general. Also showing at 9 p.m.

March 1

7:30 p.m. Play: "Veronica's Room" in PUB MPR. Also showing 7:30 p.m. March 2.

March 2

6-8 p.m. **Coffee House** in PUB Deli featuring stand-up entertainment. Admission is free.

March 3

3-5 p.m. **Associated Students Planning Board meeting** in PUB room 3B.

1:30 p.m. Multi-media show: "Peddling Across America" in PUB MPR. Also showing at 7 p.m.


March 4

12 noon Foreign Film Festival: "El Super" (in Spanish) in JFK. Also showing at 7 p.m.

8 p.m. Play: "Le Histoire Du Soldat," opens at University Theatre.

March 5

5 p.m. **Deadline to be reinstated** for winter quarter. Pay tuition and fees in the Cashier's Office, Showalter 120. For more information contact Student Accounting, Showalter 314 or phone 2344.



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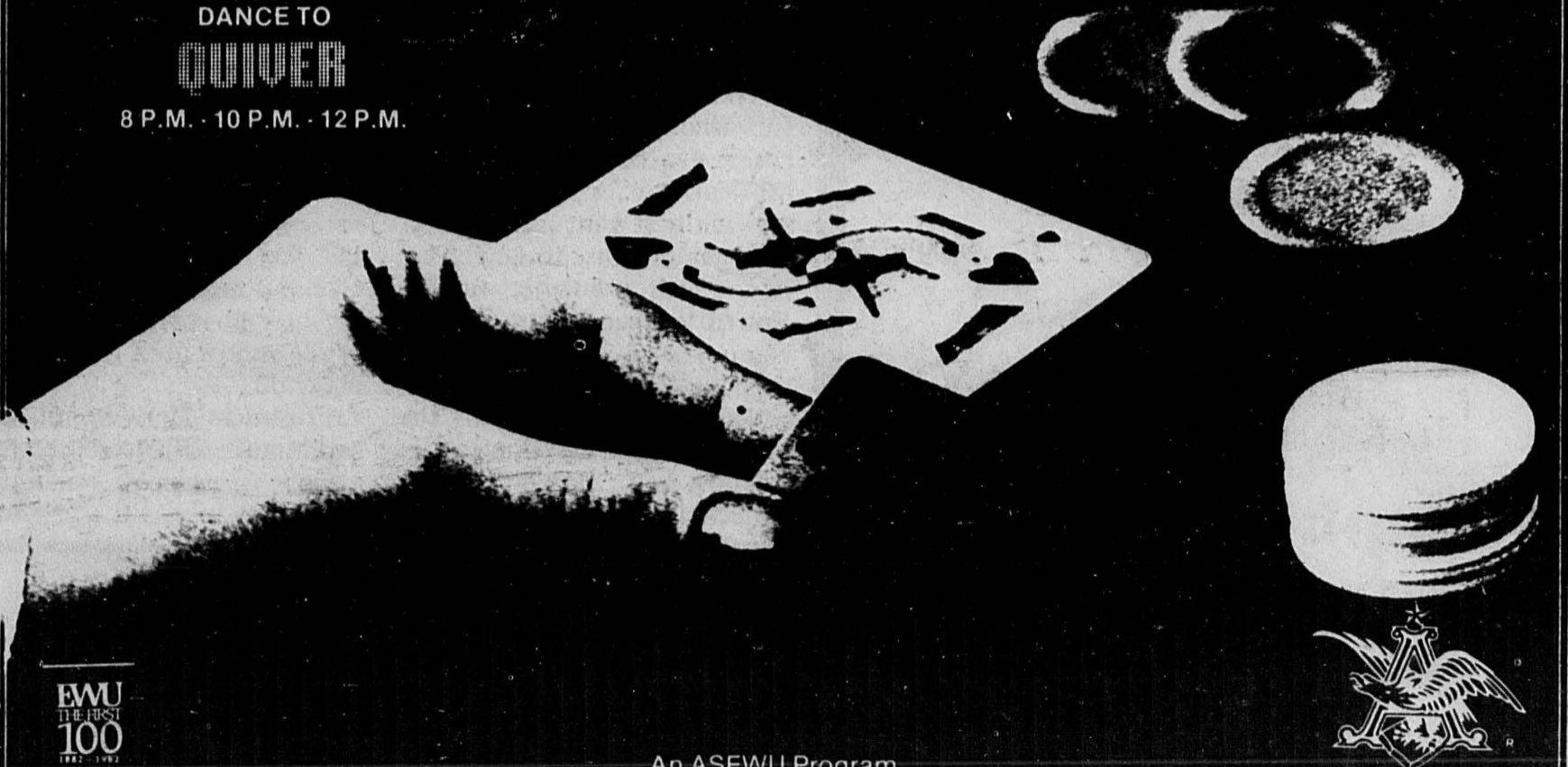
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An ASEWU Program



Eastern Eagle cagers keep

Men get a second chance at bid

by Mark Nelke
Sports Editor

Yes, Virginia, the Eastern Eagles have another chance to make the NCAA Division II playoffs.

If EWU can defeat Eastern Montana Friday in Billings, it is possible the Eagles could still latch on to a regional tournament berth. If selected, Eastern would remain in the west, or could be shipped to another region in another part of the country.

"If we win, we might get a berth," said coach Jerry Krause. "There's a strong possibility that they will pick five teams from this region."

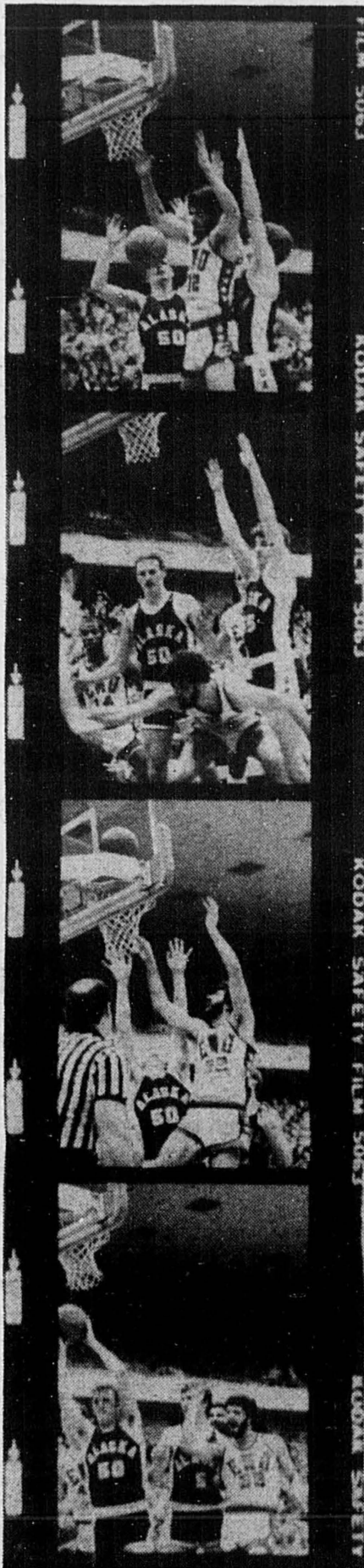
Two automatic berths go to west coast teams. The Far West Conference champion, probably San Francisco State, will get one. The winner of Thursday's clash between Cal State-Bakersfield and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo will take the California Collegiate Athletic Association crown and get the other automatic berth. The loser will almost assuredly get an at-large bid.

It appeared that Alaska-Anchorage was a shoe-in for another at-large bid after downing Eastern 64-57 last Friday at Reese Court. However, the Seawolves gagged in their next two road games, getting bounced 75-62 by Eastern Montana and 81-74 by Seattle Pacific. UAA may be walking the tightrope now.

The Eagles rebounded from the Anchorage setback by rolling Alaska-Fairbanks 86-53 on Saturday and Whitworth 61-42 on Monday, keeping their slim playoff hopes alive.

Of course, all of this post-season talk will mean nothing if EWU doesn't beat Eastern Montana. The Eagles won Round I 74-61 in Cheney Jan. 23, but the return match will be on the Yellowjackets' home floor.

It counts!



In this sequence, Don Garves grabs a loose ball, scores two points and gets fouled.

"This is the kind of game you have to win if you're a tournament-caliber team," said Krause. "It will be no more difficult than playing those California teams in a tournament down there."

The site for the regional has not yet been determined. The number one seed does not necessarily host the tourney, as last year's regional was played at Eastern Montana, the west coast's fourth seed. The site is chosen by the NCAA selection committee, who also picks the teams.

Eastern, should they land a tournament berth, could easily be matched against Alaska-Anchorage again. The Seawolves' win last Friday was their second of the year over the Eagles.

EWU sputtered to an early 12-2 lead before UAA responded with a 21-3 run of their own to take a 23-15 advantage. The Seawolves were never headed, although the Eagles had plenty of chances to pull out the win.

"We finally got the game under control in the second half," said Krause, "but we still didn't quite play well enough offensively to win. We had plenty of opportunities down the stretch, when we were down by one.

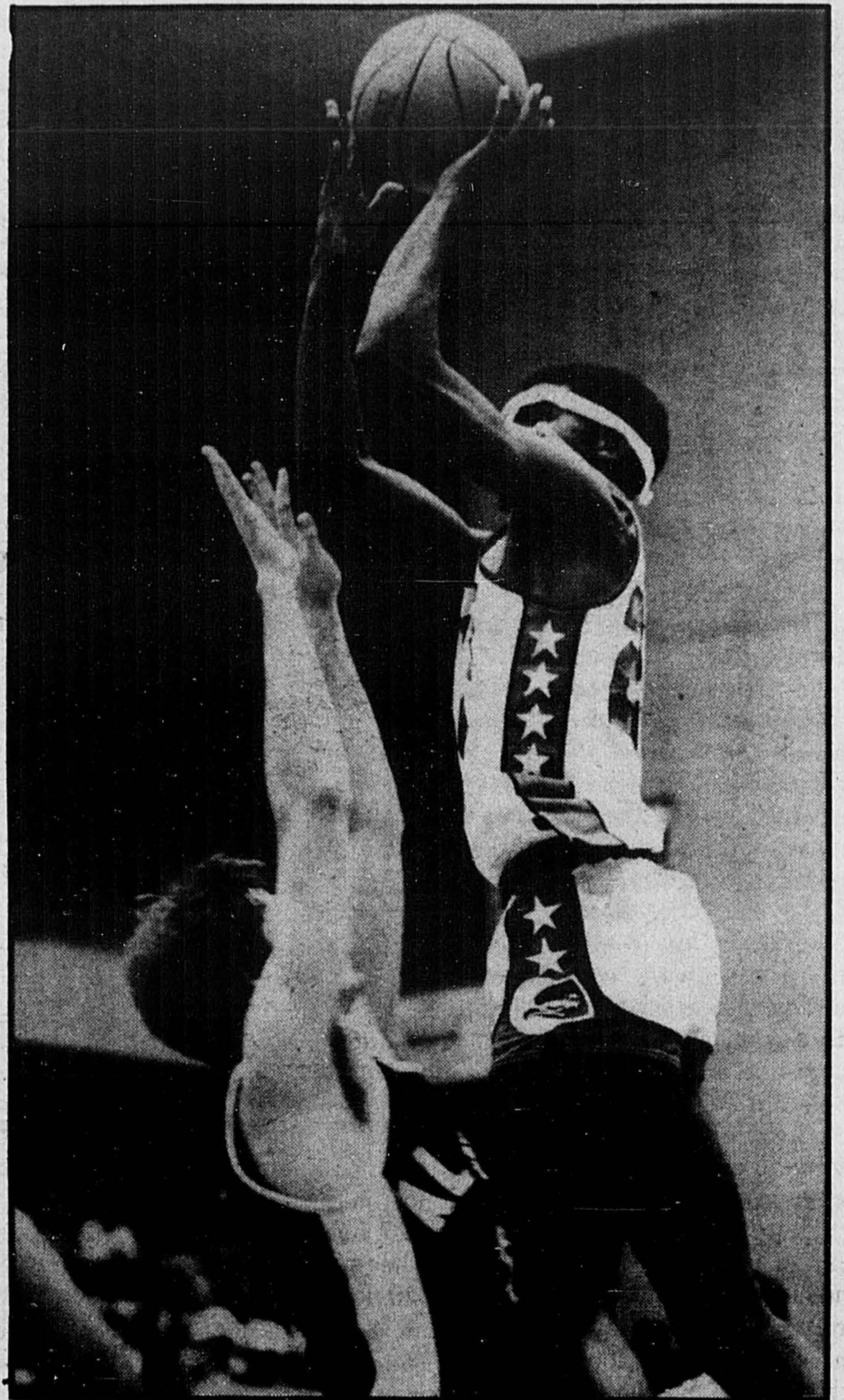
"I counted eight times up and down the floor, where we needed to make plays, and we didn't make them. We missed four good shots, and we didn't keep them from scoring, either."

The following night the Eagles took the floor against an Alaska-Fairbanks club that had been recently crippled by the loss of five players, including the second and third leading scorers, who were declared academically ineligible.

To their credit, the Nanooks courageously stayed in the game for awhile, mostly on jumpers from the top of the key, and trailed only 39-24 at halftime. In the second half, when those jumpers didn't fall, Fairbanks did.

The academic penalties left UAF with only eight bodies for the game, including a reserve forward, Mark Mullenix, who lettered two seasons ago and was the student trainer at the beginning of the year. Mullenix was the fourth leading scorer for the Nanooks against EWU with six points.

The Eagles owned the boards. Ben Widman (nine rebounds) and Don Garves (six) collected as many caroms as



Forward John Wade skies above this Anchorage defender, but the Seawolves came out on top at the end. Photos by Doreen Bienz

the entire Fairbanks team. EWU won the battle of the glass 39-15, and the game by 33.

"Our players did an outstanding job against Fairbanks," Krause said. "They were very disappointed after the Anchorage game, and it was hard for them to come back. It's very typical for a team to suffer a disappointing loss, and then just fade into the woodwork. I think it says something about the character of our team that we bounced back."

Eastern, who shot only 43 percent from the floor against Anchorage, warmed up to 60 percent in the Fairbanks rout. For the 13th time this season, Garves topped the Eagle scoring list, popping in 16. John Wade contributed 15 and Widman added 13.

Freshman Herb Simon and sophomore Bill Ressel made it a night for them to remember when they scored the first var-

sity baskets of their EWU careers.

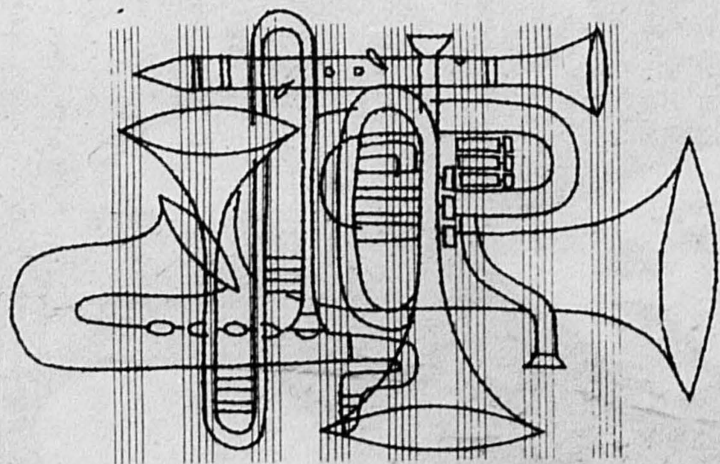
Whitworth came to town Monday and helped Eastern improve its record to 19-7 with miserable 29 percent shooting. With top guns Bob Mandeville, Damon Gill and Terrell Landry shooting a combined 3 for 23 from the field, the Pirates faded fast in the second half after inspired play kept them within reach in the first half.

"From an outward appearance it appeared easy," said Krause, "but we did the critical things when we had to. Our defense was consistent most of the time. They didn't get a lot of good shots."

For the record, Gill had one field goal and seven points, and Mandeville and Landry also had one field goal apiece for two points. "I thought Widman did an excellent job on Gill," Krause said. "We mixed up our defenses and gave him quite a bit of support inside.

"We thought Mandeville and Landry were their best players. I thought Wayne Petersen and John Wade did a very good job stopping them. Melvin Bradley had Mandeville and Lincoln Burton had Landry for awhile, and that combination also did an excellent job," said Krause. Eastern kept Whitworth off

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(cont on page 12)

their playoff hopes alive

Women look for Montana sweep

by Jeff Bunch
Sports Writer

The big ones. That's what the EWU women's basketball team has on its mind. They are coming off a weekend which saw them knock off Oregon State on Friday, 57-48, and fall to the awesome Oregon Ducks the next night, 71-60.

They must now return to the road, putting their 17-7 overall and an 8-2 Northwest Women's Basketball League mark on the line against a semi-hapless Montana State team on Friday, and then it's the biggest one.

The team will invade Missoula to take on the league-leading Montana Grizzlies. Montana is undefeated in league play, and EWU must knock off the Grizzlies, and get some help from another team (maybe WSU on Friday) to tie for the lead.

Last Friday, the AIAW Division I Eagles were in a less-than-enviable position, as they had to take on perennial power Oregon State, who went up to NCAA Division I this year.

The women appeared ready for the challenge of the Beavers. They jumped out to a 10-2 lead, four minutes and 30 seconds into the game. But, nine minutes later, the Beavers had trimmed the lead to 20-19, before the Eagles ran the lead back up to seven, taking a five-point lead into the locker-room.

The second half started out as the Jan Martin show. The OSU junior hit the first 12 points of the half, while Eastern watched, before Neil Ann Massie hit the first EWU bucket at the 14:30 mark of the second twenty minutes.

However, Martin, who had three fouls at the half, drew her fourth personal in that time span. With the Eagles down by six, Martin picked up the fatal number five and EWU proceeded to outscore OSU 19-4, the rest of the way.

OSU had trouble picking up the scoring gap left by Martin, especially when their first half offense, Robyn Clark, fouled out with five minutes left.

The final horn brought a rare emotional display from head coach Bill Smithpeters, as the sixth-year coach threw a towel up in the air, accompanied by an old-fashioned ear-to-ear grin.

"This victory is the best win for a women's college team in the Inland Empire over the Oregon schools," said Smithpeters. The Beavers had already beaten Washington twice, a team which defeated the Eagles 88-69 in Seattle.

The game not only yielded fine individual performances, but was also a very solid team effort for the women. "We've been talking about what it would be like to play like this," said Smithpeters: "We got eight or nine good perfor-

mances from our team, and that's what you work towards."

These performances show in the statistics. Senior Neil Ann Massie led the way with crisp baseline shooting, and ended up with 20 points to go with her 10 rebounds and three assists.

She had a fine supporting cast in Lori Clarke's 16-point effort, Maria Loos' 11 points and 21 boards against OSU, mainly after Martin left. DeAnne Nelson and Jenifer Keegan keyed the unleashing of the "New Eagles," as they shed their "run or die" image and played the patient game that they've had trouble with in the past.

The team did well against OSU's highly-touted half-court trap defense. That may have something to do with the fact that Smithpeters ran the defense against his team for three practices the previous week.

As a matter of fact, the women played some good defense of their own. They held Clark to nine points, mostly in the first half, while Martin also had to move to the high post before she could start on her barrage and wind up with 20 points.

The next night, the team played another good game, but it was simply a case of too

much Oregon talent.

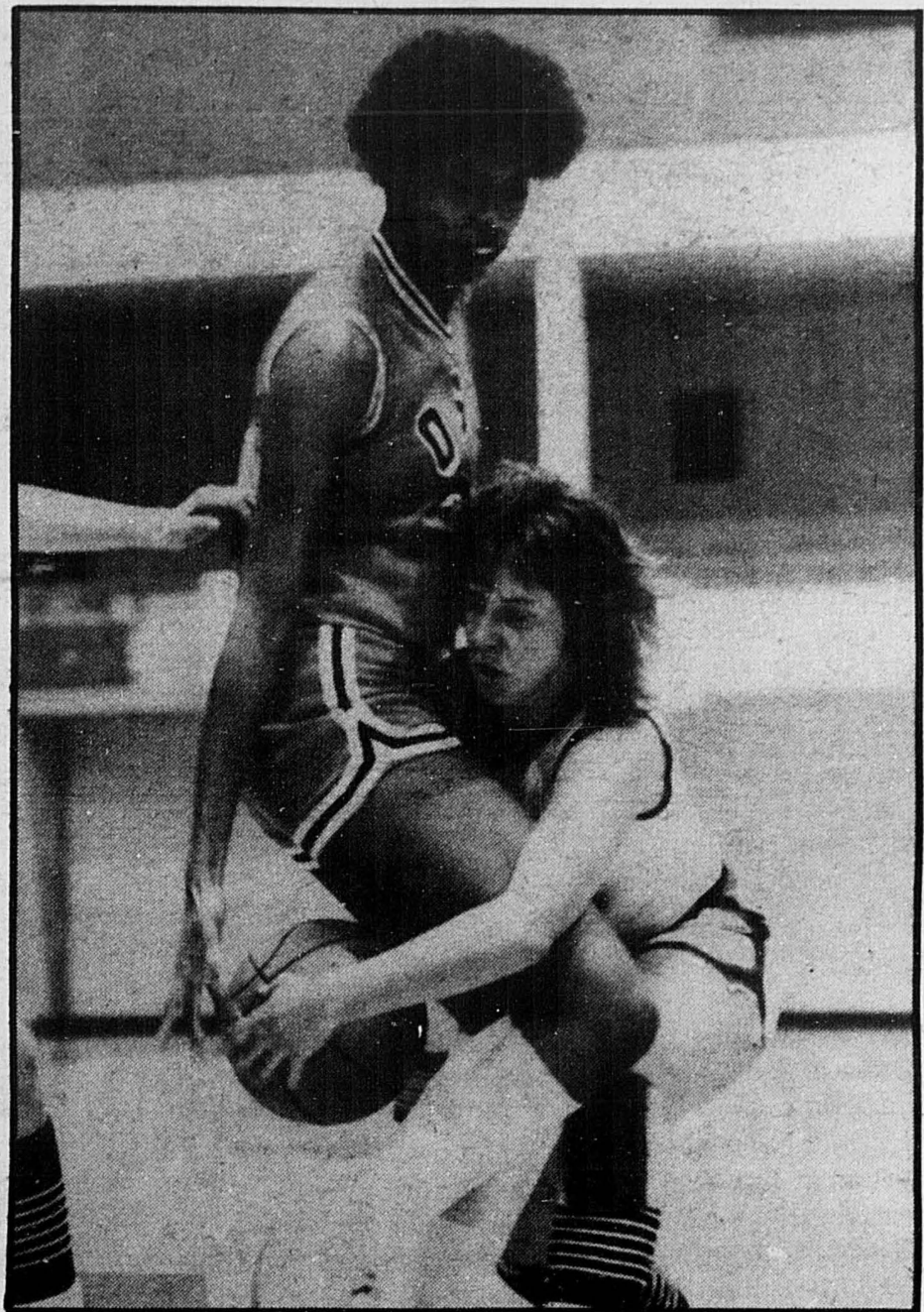
The Ducks merely unleashed All-American Bev Smith and her Canadian National teammate Alison Lang, and that was basically all the visitors needed to take care of the host Eagles. Lang dumped in 31 points, and Smith added a miniscule 23 points and the two gathered in 23 rebounds between them. The visitors ended up outrebounding EWU by a 50-43 total.

Oregon went in at half time with only a 34-28 lead, but it was hard for the Eagles to gain any ground shooting 31 percent, while the Ducks shot a very respectable 52 percent for the second half.

Despite the below-par shooting performance, the team stayed in the game, even though Oregon still coasted for the 11-point victory.

Smithpeters was happy, again, with his team's effort, saying, "I was worried that there might be an emotional letdown after the Oregon State victory. But Jenifer had an excellent game, and it was a good team effort."

Frosh Monica Van Riper led EWU scoring with 11 points, and they further displayed their balance by the other stats. Neil Ann Massie had a second consecutive great night, as she pulled down 15 rebounds and scored eight points. Lori Clarke continued



Aggressive plays like this one by DeAnne Nelson made the difference for EWU in last weekend's 57-48 victory over NCAA foe Oregon State. Photo by Doreen Bienz

her promising play, putting in ten points. Sophomore Fay Zwarych turned in a fine 10-point performance. All told, this was a good weekend for the team.

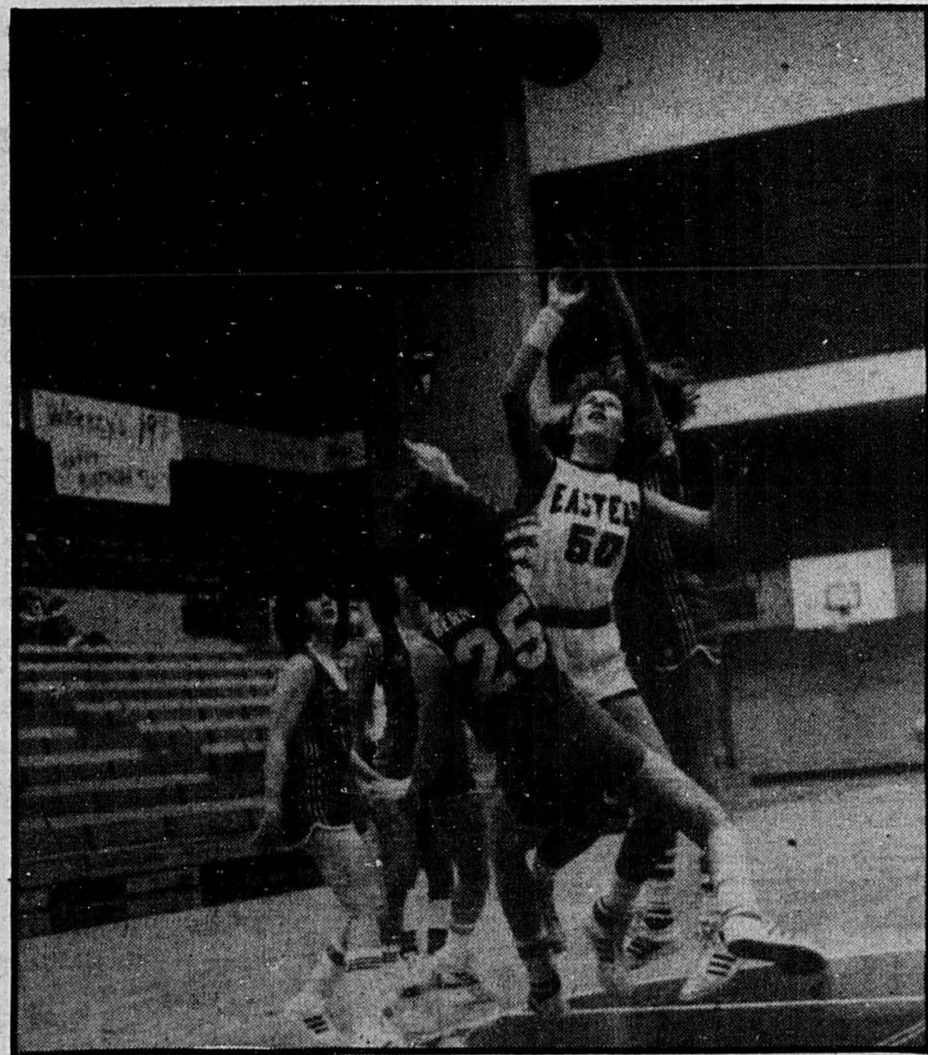
They not only knocked OSU out of contention for an NCAA bid, but they also played well against Oregon, who was ranked 10th in the latest NCAA Division I Poll. In case you haven't heard, that poll also includes the likes of such perennial national powers as Old Dominion, Louisiana Tech, USC and UCLA.

Their play last weekend will hopefully impress some folks nationally. They are now playing for an AIAW national tournament at-large berth. That will take a good showing against the Montana teams, and at least three wins in four games in their remaining schedule.

That would leave the women at 21-7, should they

win and 20-8 in case of a loss in the final four. Either way, it will be tough going, as there are only seven berths in the nation, and the balloting is done nationwide.

Smithpeters feels that a sweep would pretty guarantee a berth. "If we beat Montana, then we have split with the teams we lost to," said Smithpeters, "plus we are the only team to beat an Oregon school this year, and that will help influence the balloters as they go over our schedules and scores."



EWU's Heidi Vedder probably feels outnumbered on this play. However, she wasn't alone. The lady Eagles fell to the nationally ranked Oregon on Saturday night. Photo by Lindsay Skaggs

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Competition up but interest down

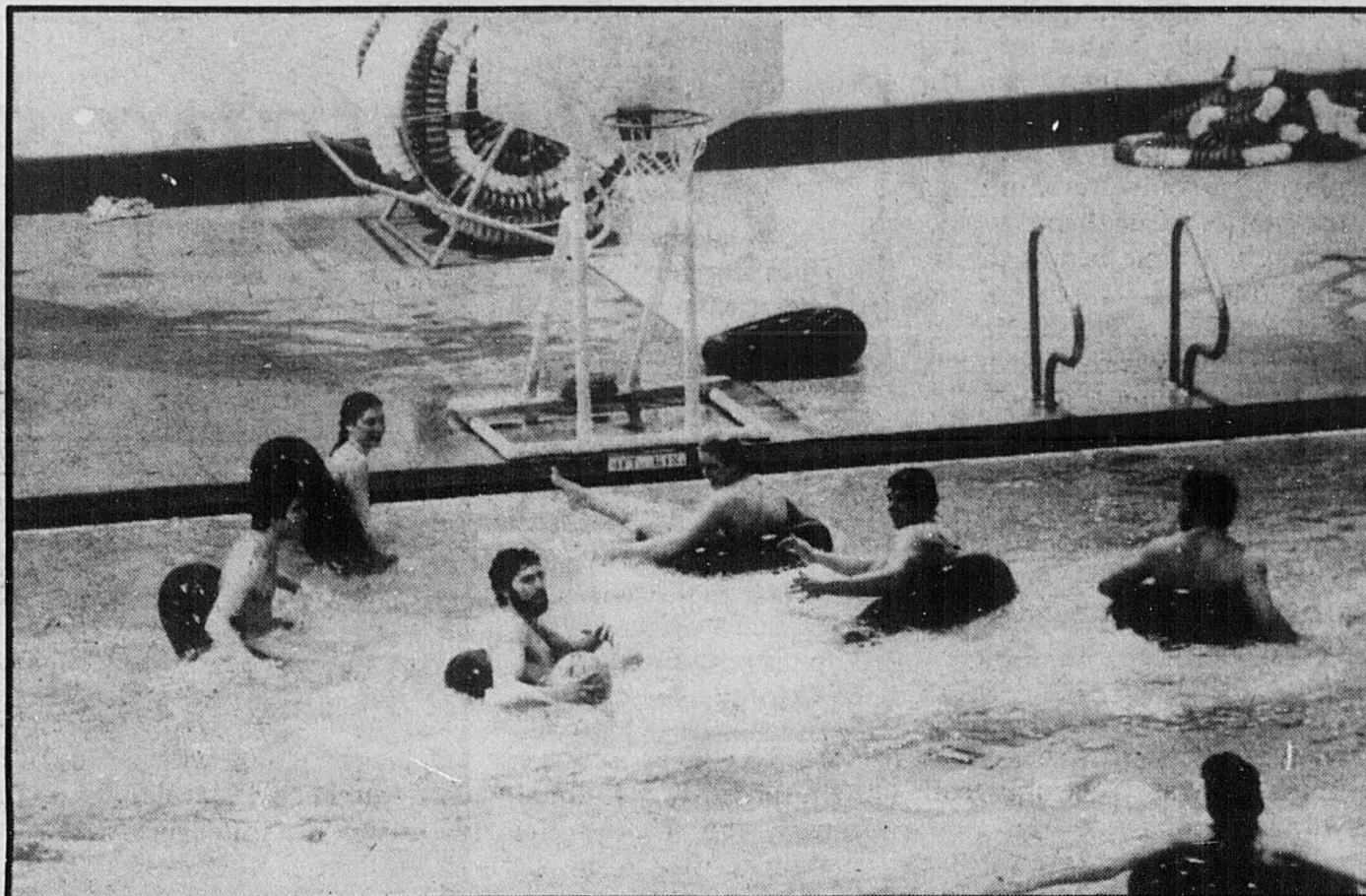
by Kirk Findlay
Sports Writer

The championship games of both the A and B leagues' intramural basketball tournament will be played tonight on Reese Court, concluding the week-long affair.

Volleyball and water basketball will follow suit, with both sports holding playoffs next week, bringing the winter quarter schedule to an end. On March 2, the annual wrestling tournament will kick off at 6:30 p.m. in the varsity wrestling room. Weight classes start at 128 lbs., move up through 190 and include a heavyweight competition.

The intramural program, which this year has experienced heavy budget cuts, hasn't been as exciting nor had as much participation this year, according to student director Duane Naluai.

"We got off to a slow start and haven't quite had access to the needed facilities," said Naluai. "Last year a lot more people seemed to be involved,



Intertube basketball has proven to be quite a splash at EWU. Photo by Lindsay Skaggs

and we had more manpower to run activities and such. It's hard when the supervisors and people associated with intramurals put in their time and work to make things go

smoothly, and then have a decline of participation from students," added Naluai.

It's estimated that 22 percent of dorm students are currently involved, down from

approximately one-third of the population from last year.

However, Naluai is optimistic that this spring will be much better, with softball the only major event, and the

Coors Sports Festival in May to be held at EWU, which will bring in around 360 people from Eastern Washington schools.

"We're looking forward to a successful spring quarter, and hopefully more interest," said Naluai. "I think when the sun comes out, students will become more involved. Softball has always been very popular, and I see no reason for that to change."

Competitiveness of intramurals may have scared some people away, but Naluai hopes to clear up that problem by adding a C division to football, basketball and as many other sports as possible, to include all people that may be interested in competing.

"I think intramurals should be a fun type of thing, and it could be that it's being taken too seriously by teams and players," said Naluai. "It should be a time to recreate, get in shape and generally to just enjoy yourself. Some people have lost track of this idea."

Eagle kickers are indoor winners

by Jeff Bunch
Sports Writer

Soccer is on the rise here in the West. The sport, which has always enjoyed world-wide popularity, is finally catching on in the United States.

EWU is emerging as one of the quality programs in the Northwest, and last weekend the program received a big boost.

Even though the weather is still "yucky" out, there is soccer being played in the area. The game being played is indoor soccer.

Indoor soccer is emerging as one of the fastest growing sports in the world. And it made its most noticeable appearance last weekend as the Nike/Esport Indoor Soccer tournament took place in the Spokane Coliseum.

EWU was represented in the tourney. As a matter of fact, they won the college division of the tournament. The team finished the round robin event with a 2-0-1 record, which was good enough to tie them for

first.

The tie-breaking procedure then gave them the title, as they scored more goals than the other top-finisher, Whitworth. The other teams in their division were Gonzaga I and Gonzaga II.

The team played against Whitworth on Saturday, and came away with a 1-1 tie. Tom Castagna hit the lone goal for EWU two minutes into the game.

Later that night, they took on Gonzaga I, and came away with a 1-0 victory. Steve Smith hit the Eagle's only score five minutes into the game.

Sunday, the team was tied with Whitworth in the standings, and needed to outscore the Pirates to grab the title. Things looked bad, as team member Mike Campbell was dragged out of his sickbed for their game with Gonzaga II.

All Campbell did was score two goals, while captain Castagna scored his second and third goals of the tourney,

and Jim Meredith put in the other. The 5-0 margin was just enough to put them past Whitworth, who won 1-0 that day.

The team not only brought home a trophy that is on display in the Phase, but each team member received a Nike tote bag, and T-shirt.

Coach Mike Holland was pleased with his team's performance, and said that there has been some interest expressed about competitive indoor soc-

cer in the area. The school hosted an indoor tournament earlier in the year, and Holland said, "We might have another tournament before the good weather gets here and everyone wants to play outside."

Indoor soccer varies from its outdoor counterpart, as it is played in an area where shots can be played off the walls, there are no offside calls, and all kicks must stay below

head level.

Holland said that the victory in the tournament makes EWU one of the best programs west of the Rockies, and will open some doors for the team in future tournaments.

The indoor team consisted of: Tom Castagna, Joe Dame, Mike Campbell, Jim Meredith, Steve Smith, Len Brandolini, Roy Wolf, Brad Held, and John Anderson.

Bryant lone men's qualifier

Old news is new news as far as swimming goes here at EWU. The news is that John Bryant will be the lone representative for the EWU men's swim team at the NCAA National swim meet in Clarion, Penn. next month.

Bryant earlier qualified for the meet in the 200 breaststroke, but also added the 100 breaststroke to his itinerary, by virtue of his 4th place finish (1:00.81) at the NorPac Swimming and Diving Championships, held last weekend at the University of Washington pool.

The meet was the last

chance for the men to qualify for nationals. It featured teams from Washington, Puget Sound, Oregon St., Oregon, Alaska and Eastern. Bryant's finish, along with tenth places from Brad Thomas (100 butterfly) and Theo Schmeckle (200 backstroke) were the three top-ten finishes for the men individually.

The relay teams did muster up a 3:40.27 performance in the 400 Medley, which earned them fifth, equalling their highest placing out of the seven-team field. That mark was a mere 1.6 seconds off the

national qualifying standard of 3:38.67.

All in all, coach Eileen O'Donnell was pleased with the results, saying, "I thought we had some good swims and our 400 relay team just missed qualifying for nationals."

Now the ladies step into the spotlight, as they hit the road for their regionals, which will be held today through Saturday at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

The women's best hopes would appear to rest on the shoulders of season-long leader Suzy Koppa. She has been by far the most competitive of the ladies, in a season which has seen their fighting several uphill battles on the team score. They are shooting for their national meet, which is also next month.

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NBA season too long? Not on CBS

Why would anyone want to gripe that the National Basketball Association season is too long?

If you follow the NBA on CBS, you'd swear that the regular season began Jan. 31 with the All-Star game and ended in mid-April, to be followed by another two months of playoff games, stretching possibly into June.

Four months of pro basketball is nothing to get irate about, especially when critically approved college basketball also takes up four months of the year.

But wait, you diehard NBA fans (and there are some) are probably asking, doesn't the season start in late October, thereby creating nearly seven and a half months of pro hoop?

Well, yes and no. If you have cable, yes. If you rely on CBS, no.

But that will all change soon, as the network, which has been getting terrible ratings lately (for several reasons, partly CBS's fault and partly the league's), is beginning to quietly ease out of its contract with the NBA.

CBS is now required to televise only a few regular season games and playoff games, with the playoff games no doubt either being shown on Sunday afternoons or weekday nights at 11:30 p.m., when most of the country has gone to bed.

From the network's point of view, they're taking a financial bath and want to get out of the tub as quickly as possible.

That is why more than a few hallelujahs were shouted when it was recently announced that ESPN and the USA Network had each agreed to televise 40 regular season and 10 playoff games apiece. That's 100 pro basketball games a season.

ESPN would show most of its games on Sundays, while USA would televise pro hoop mostly on Thursdays.

Hopefully the cable outfits will adjust their schedules so the games can also be shown on other days. USA, in particular, would be well-advised to shy away from too many Thursday night telecasts. The network already shows a game or two each Thursday night, but the only problem is, very few teams play on Thursdays, and we seem to be stuck with the Detroit Pistons and the San Diego Clippers way too often.

At any rate, the cable agreement is much better than what CBS was offering. Their idea of the league is Boston, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, with an occasional glimpse at Milwaukee, New York or Seattle.

This is not to say that CBS is butchering its coverage of the league, rather that they are not showing us enough teams, only the glamour ones in the major markets.

For example, many NBA fans could be able to recite the entire roster of the Celtics, but very few would be able to say who starts at guard for the Atlanta Hawks, alongside Eddie Johnson.

That is hopefully where the

identity problem will be solved, with the realization that there are 23 teams in the league, not just three. Most of these teams have several good players, if only we would get the chance to see them.

As the league begins the second half of its season, the divisional races are shaping up much as they were expected to at the beginning of the year.

Boston and Philly are running away, neck and neck, in the Atlantic, with the all-name-but-no-chemistry New York Knicks in last. However, because of the mediocrity of five-sixths of the Central Division, the Knicks are holding onto the last playoff slot. Milwaukee, with a huge lead in the Central, is the only team with a winning record.

In the Midwest San Antonio has a comfortable lead, but Denver and Houston are beginning to mount a charge. The Nuggets are the surprise team of the division, and may



become a factor in the playoffs for the first time since 1977. The disappointment of the year is the Kansas City Kings, who have fallen on hard times after losing three of their five starters from last year: center Sam Lacey and guard Otis Birdsong, traded to New Jersey, and forward Scott Wedman, who became a free

agent and signed with Cleveland. Wedman should have signed with a team he could help. Cleveland is awful. The only thing they will win is the right to choose Virginia's Ralph Sampson in the college draft. That frightening possibility may be enough to keep Sampson in school for another season.

The Pacific is by far the most competitive division in the league, as five of its six teams boast winning records. The Sonics and Lakers are dueling for the division title and, more importantly, the home-court advantage in a

possible Western Conference championship series.

Portland, Golden State and Phoenix, all bunched a few games back of the front-runners, are battling for the home-court edge in the mini-series, should they fall short in their pursuit of Seattle and Los Angeles.

It would be nice if we could see some of these other teams on CBS this season, but the knowledge that cable television is coming to the rescue is enough to remain optimistic about the future.

The only problem is if ESPN and USA televise the NBA from beginning to end, that will average out to three games a week on the tube, which is not that much more coverage than we're getting right now.

Hopefully the cable outfits will increase their coverage of the NBA in future years, and televise on as many nights as possible.

As the lyrics in The Andrea True Connection's 1976 smash go, although I doubt if it was written with pro basketball in mind:

"How do you like it, how do you like it?"
"More! More! More!"

Sports Shorts

Starting guard Dave Henley, Eastern's third leading scorer this season, has excelled in the classroom as well. The 6-2 senior from Shadle Park has won a spot on the District 8 College Division All-Academic basketball team.

That honor makes Henley eligible for the nationwide Academic All-American team, which will be announced in early March in a vote by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

EWU women's athletic director Mary Rubright has been selected as a 1981 Outstanding Young Woman of America. Rubright, 30, also is a president-elect of the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association, which is AIAW Region IX.

The spring football scrimmage, scheduled for May 22 at Woodward Field, will honor Orland Killin, who died last August after 28 years as an industrial technology instructor and professor at Eastern.

Killin served many of those years as a faculty athletic representative and he also played football at EWU in 1941 and 1942 before serving in World War II.

The scrimmage will be followed by a lobster dinner-dance in Albers

Court, according to men's athletic director Ron Raver. Tickets will be \$25 each, and proceeds will be shared by the athletic department and the Orland Killin Academic Scholarship Fund.

Wrestlers Ted Navarre and Rick Thieffault carry the torch for EWU this weekend as the pair compete in the NCAA Division II National Championships in Kenosha, Wis. Navarre, a junior wrestling at 134 pounds and Thieffault, at 177, will represent Eastern in the meet which will run all day Saturday and Sunday and is hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

A volleyball team made up of EWU coaches Mary Rubright and Barb Moe, former Eagle standouts Paula Nickerson and senior Linda Harris, along with other ex-collegiate stars, captured the consolation title at the U.S. Volleyball Association regional tournament Saturday night in the activities gym at Eastern.

A team from Spokane Falls Community College won the title, defeating Idaho 17-15, 15-8 in the championship game. Montana took home second place in the all-day event, downing Montana State 15-12, 10-15, 15-7.

Racquets risk streak

Eastern Washington's men's racquetball team ran their winter quarter record to 4-0-1 as they beat North Park Racquet Club 8-4 last Thursday in Spokane.

The victory kept the Eagles' 13-match unbeaten streak alive, stretching back to last quarter, when they won their showdown with league-leading Central Park, who brings a 6-0 record into tonight's match.

Coach Pat Whitehill believes Eastern has a good chance of winning, but it will take a solid effort to pull it off.

"Everyone will have to play very well," said Whitehill. "The match will be really close, and may be decided by one game. It should be an exciting and close match."

In the North Park win, the Eagles fell behind early, as all its B division players lost, putting the team down 4-0 early on. Then it was the C's and D's turn, and they responded nicely, sweeping every individual match to give EWU a convincing 8-4 triumph.

"I was a little concerned

when all our B division was defeated, but luckily the lower players were able to pick up the slack," said Whitehill.

Winners were: Pete Carroll (15-6, 15-6), Bill Hanlon (15-6, 17-15, 15-5), Bob Arnold (15-10, 11-15, 15-8), and Butch Miller (13-15, 15-12, 15-6), in the C's. Mark Young (8-15, 15-12, 15-6), Norm Dorpat (15-5, 15-9), Greg Morris (15-0, 15-10) and Ken Reilly (15-9, 15-10) won in the D division.

The girls weren't as fortunate though, losing to Coeur d'Alene last Thursday, putting the teams (which are split into A and B teams) records at 3-2 and 2-2-1 respectively. Number one EWU player Debbie Brand was the lone winner for the girls, whose two split teams now square off against each other tonight here at Eastern.



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Men's hoop (cont. from page 8)

balance with its switching defenses. After playing man-to-man for most of the first 20 minutes, the Eagles surprised the Pirates by opening the second half in a 2-3 zone. Only Martin Reid, who led all scorers with 15 points, was a legitimate offensive threat that night for the Northwest Conference champs.

"We tried to vary our defenses," said Krause, "and they had trouble adjusting. Every time we changed, it took time for them to adjust."

Also, the Eagles are adding

new wrinkles to their offensive patterns. Garves, a deadly baseline shooter, is posting up more inside, and with success. Widman, mainly a defender and rebounder before, is now much more involved offensively. And Petersen, whose assortment of ailments have limited his penetrating ability for much of the season, has displayed a fine outside shot.

"We try to be a balanced team," said Krause. "We go to our strength areas, but we're flexible enough that if

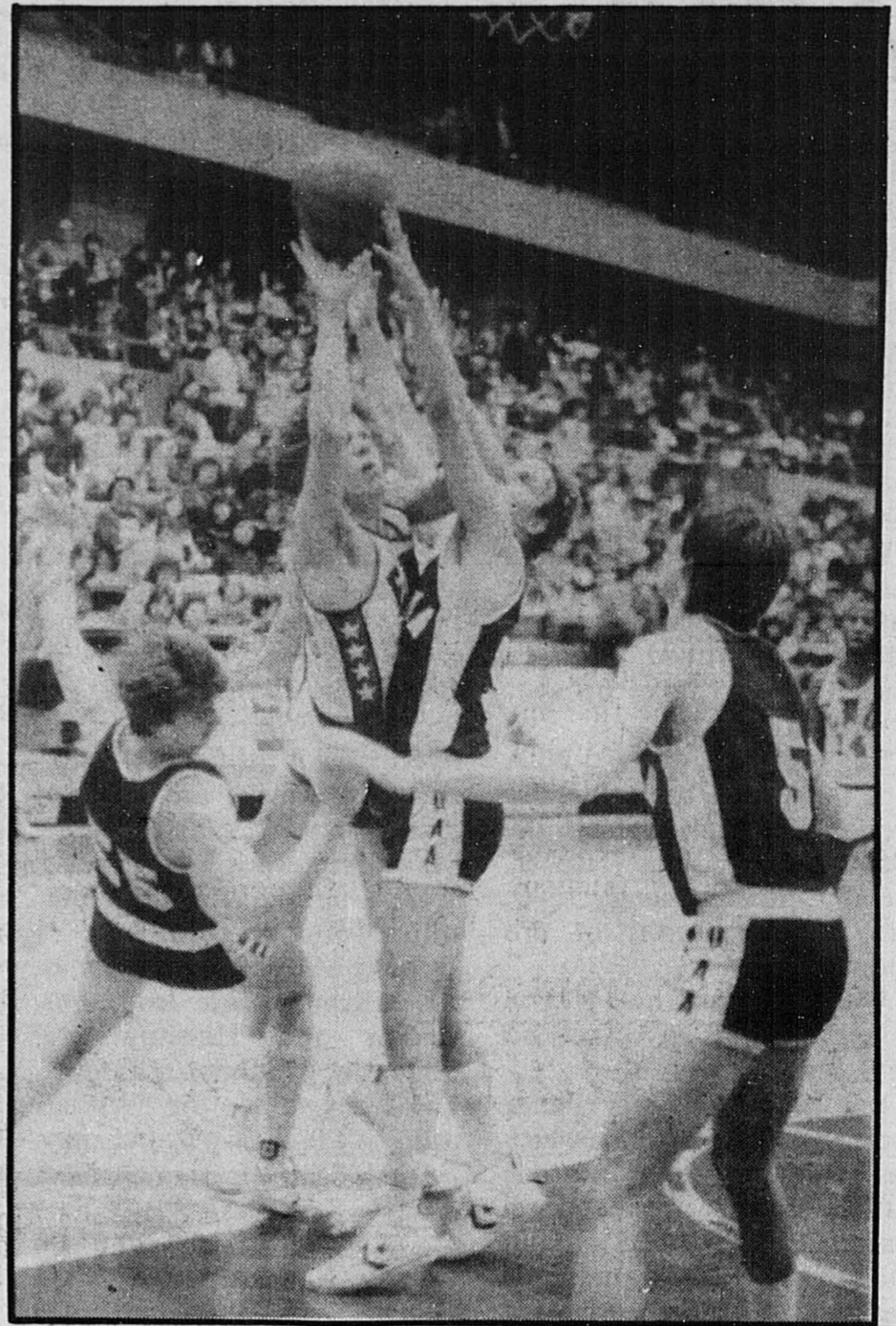
the defense tries to take away our inside game we'll go outside, and vice versa. They can't take away everything."

Eastern Montana enters Friday's crucial match with an 18-8 record. EWU won by 13 a month ago, but don't expect a breeze this time. Krause isn't.

"I think it will be a little more physical," he said. "The officials over there in the past have allowed that kind of game. We will have to be prepared for a more physical game."



Eastern's enthusiastic fans helped keep the Eagles in the game, but could not prevent Alaska-Anchorage's Kirk Abegglen from hitting two free throws in the waning seconds to nail down a crucial 64-57 win. Photo by Doreen Bienz



Forward Matt Piper sends UAA's Mark Fitt to the floor on this second-half turn-around jumper. Photo by Daryl Vesey

Women net opener

Bolstered by the addition of four newcomers, Eastern's women's tennis team opened its season with a convincing 8-1 thrashing of Lewis-Clark State College last Friday in the fieldhouse.

The women, piloted by Sunya Herold, pursue their second victory of the season Saturday as the Eagles host Idaho in a 12 noon match, also in the fieldhouse.

In the LCSC romp, Eastern survived a loss at number one singles to roll up five singles wins and three doubles triumphs.

Newcomers Angela Flynn, Denise Lamirand, Sonja Maxwell and Kathy Cheeseman were instrumental in the win. Flynn posted a 6-1, 6-0 victory

in number five singles and number six Lamirand turned in a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash.

Maxwell and Cheeseman, playing third doubles, eased to a 6-1, 6-1 win.

Other singles winners were Julie Donahoe (6-0, 4-6, 6-1), Maxine Vogel (6-0, 6-2), and Jan Johnson (4-6, 6-1, 6-1).

In first doubles, Donahoe and Michele Ratigan teamed for a 6-2, 6-0 victory, while Vogel and Johnson combined for a 6-1, 6-0 win in number two doubles.

Following the Idaho match, the women will prepare for the Eastern Washington Invitational, which runs all day March 5-6. Montana, Pacific Lutheran and Washington State are invited.

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EWU Students mimic rock stars Air band competition a success

On Wednesday, February 17th, the PUB Multi Purpose room was transformed into a rock and roll palace.

More than 250 people and 11 bands jammed the scene to catch some great air bands display their prowess at imitating, or sometimes creating, their favorite act.

The anxious crowd was raring to go by the time the show got started at 8:10. Later they vigorously cheered "Ronnie Hagar," as they belted out "Disco Destruction," with the drummer perched on a keg.

The scene was the first annual Air Band Competition. Judging by the success of this one, the next might be worthwhile, as the word is going around that it was a fabulous show.

Hagar, the opening act, was the eventual winner, and grabbed the first-place dough, 50 dollars. The runners-up were "Billy Casper and the All Night Riders," worth 25 dollars. Third place was won by an all-girl band called "The Bye-Byes," who did "Our Lips Are Sealed," they got ten dollars.

The crowd didn't seem to be generally pleased with the results, at times. The judges included student government figures Cindy Bishop, and outgoing ASEWU president Richard Shields, who was booed from the stage.

KEZE disc jockey Gary Allen was the master of ceremonies, and was responsible for the borderline-crude monologue. When asked if he

thought that the crowd should have made the decision, he replied, "That's the way I thought it was going to work." Allen, a veteran of many air band competitions thought that this was good, but not comparable to California contests he's been to, in the past.

The opening act was the "Jammers" who used stuffed animals for instruments. "Nebraska Bob and the Straw Brothers" picked "The Rodeo Song" for their number, which would have to get best lyrics.

"The Assassins," who were clad in "Kiss-like" attire, "The Generic Band" were mainly in white, with labeled shirts, "The Go-Gos" and "Bye-Byes" had most of the

appropriate "Punk" clothing, were all great acts their costumes were not necessarily original, but very effective.

The group that pulled off the greatest imitation was the "Resident Headers." They had a Mick Jagger look-alike, that had the audience wondering if they had the real "Stones" there. He had the movements down pretty well on "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

The three finalists were announced, and each band came out for their encore song. "Hagar" did "American Girls," complete with a U.S. flag. That may be the point where they won it over "Billy."

The "Bye-Byes" didn't plan on making the finals, and didn't have another song, so

they re-did their first.

"Hagar" group members Ron Hagstrom, Troy Prahl, Mike Scott, Herb Spiering and Ernie Vela, said that they "did what felt natural," and that practice wasn't a key element. Other groups practiced up to several hours a week before their competition, but that didn't seem necessary.

"Bye-Byes" lead singer Jean Anderson said the group practiced, "four hours at the most."

All in all, the competition was a fun time for all. Anderson went on to say, "We were happy just to make it to the finals, we just did it for fun." That is the right perspective to keep in, hopefully this isn't the last competition for EWU.

Ingeniously amusing 'Other Half' reviewed

by Chris Gaston
Staff Writer

'How the Other Half Loves', by Alan Ayckbourn is an ingeniously amusing comedy about keeping good humor in a marriage.

The latest Civic Theatre offering is essentially the story of three couples torn between each other in their attempt to relate.

The actors involved in this production did an excellent job of portraying their characters. Each of the six characters were developed fully as the play progressed.

The actors in this play were trying to show the audience conflicting situations that arise in any relationship, no matter how rich or poor they were.

The main question that tends to stay on your mind throughout the play is, what will happen when the other half finds out? Or better yet, will the other half find out?

The stage for this play was

done in a very believable fashion. During the play you will see two present day households counteracting at the same time.

The most unique and well done part of the play was the fact that two or three separate conversations were working simultaneously in one setting. This obviously took concentration and skill on the part of the actors.

One thing in the play that was a bit confusing to people was that it took a while to differentiate between who was who and the fact that they were in different places in the same setting.

'How the Other Half Loves' will be showing at the Civic Theatre through March 6. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and reservations can be made by calling the Civic Theatre box office at 325-2507. General admission is \$5.75, and well worth the money spent.



Goodbar entertains at Bon Voyage party.

A Bon Voyage Party featuring a give-away trip to Hawaii, dancing entertainment by Goodbar and free refreshments is 9-12 midnight Friday March 5 in the PUB MPR. Trip includes round-trip airfare for two and accommodations for seven days. Tickets are \$5 at the PUB Info Desk. Dress for the Party is Hawaiian costume.

Eastern Briefs

The EWU yell staff will be holding tryouts on March 13 for 16 positions. The information meeting will be held on March 11 at 4 p.m. in the Phase Two dance studio. For more information contact Terri Snyder at 359-7020 or Kathy Selle at 359-7725. Some experience is helpful but not required.

Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity will assist with income tax preparation 2-4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the PUB each week, except during spring break. The service continues until April 13.

The Montana Repertory Theatre, an Equity touring company from the University of Montana in Missoula, will be presenting two productions at Eastern Washington University Theatre. On Tuesday, Feb. 23, Noel Coward's hilarious "Private Lives" will be staged, and on Wednesday, Feb. 24 they will present the humorous Neil Simon comedy, "Chapter Two." Both shows will be held at the

University theatre on Eastern's campus at 8 p.m.

Eastern Washington University presents 'Le Histoire du Soldat'. This production will be opening in the University theater on March 4. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For more information call the Department of Theater at 359-2459 or toll free from Spokane at 458-6200 ext. 2459

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This week at the womens center

"Coping With Depression." Learn strategies for identifying depression and self-help ways of coping with depression--your own and/or others. Guay Tippets, Mental Health Specialist, will talk Thursday, March 4, 12:00 noon at the Women's Center.

Single Parent's meet each Monday at 8:00 a.m. in the Women's Center.

Kay Boyle, Distinguished Visiting Writer, EWU, and author of more than 30 books, will be honored at a reception. 12:00 noon Wednesday, March 3 at the Women's Center.

"Making Friends With Technology." What could washing machines, microwave ovens and word processors possibly have in common?

Corky Bush, Assistant Dean of Student Advisory Services, University of Idaho, will discuss the effects of technology on women's lives, historically and in the future, and suggest ways that people can control and direct technological change. Bush will present her talk at 12:00 today at the Women's Center 114 Monroe Hall.

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Budget in-depth

Colleges entering bumpy economic road

by Dan Sieckman
Special to The Easterner

"The administration proposes block grants (rather than categorically granted programs, as has been the case) for health, education and social services. These proposals would fund the block grants at a lower level than the sum of the individual parts that are being folded into them. . . . Some individual programs would be cut dramatically, demonstrating that they are not of the highest priority." So said David Stockman, Director, Office of Management and Budget, speaking before the House Ways and Means Committee, March 18, 1981.

With this quote the Reagan administration made it clear that it feels federal funding for post secondary education is not a particularly important consideration. Stockman continued, explaining where the administration feels cuts should be made, "The first would be to eliminate the student benefit program in social security," he said. "The two basic programs, obviously, are the guaranteed student loan program and the Pell (formerly BEOG) Grant program." The administration recognized that its attitude will change American higher education dramatically.

Legislatures are meeting right now in Washington D.C. and Olympia to decide how much the higher education system will be cut. According to EWU Financial Aid Director Susan Shackette, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) will be cut by as much as 25 percent. National Direct Student Loans

(NDSL) will also be cut. Work study will be cut, perhaps as much as SEOG. Pell Grant benefits will be reduced and the rules for qualification will be changed, making fewer students eligible for grants. A large percentage of students will be affected directly by these cuts, she said, and all students will be affected indirectly.

Graduate students stand to be hurt the most by these cuts since approximately 67 percent of graduate and professional students receive federal assistance, according to Shackette. Most of these are low-interest loans. Both Shackette and Jim Mansfield, 'Graduate students stand to be hurt the most by these cuts. . . .'

admission director at Gonzaga, said the government feels some responsibility to help students get a college education but doesn't feel responsible to finance professional schooling. As a result, Shackette said, medical, law, dental, physical therapy students may lose their grants and the chance to get low-interest loans.

Professional students aren't the only ones affected, however. In public-funded education students will feel the pinch next year (again) in the form of higher tuition. House Bill 784, before the State Legislature in Olympia now, proposes a tuition increase for graduate residents of 23 percent for UW and WSU (to \$1701 from \$1386) and 21 percent for the regional schools like EWU (to \$1320 from

\$1092). Graduate nonresidents would see tuitions jump from \$3879 to \$5232 in the House version (35 percent increase) and to \$4213 in the Senate version (8.6 percent).

These increases are in response to federal cutbacks as well as the state's own cuts. All students had a tuition increase for the 1981-82 year and increases, according to Mansfield, will be the rule for the foreseeable future.

Shackette points out that all students will have to meet new, tougher requirements to get financial aid in any form. Fewer will qualify and those who do will receive less help, she said.

Students are not the only members of the education community hurt by these lost funds. As The Easterner has been reporting in recent weeks, faculty and staff are getting smaller raises if any, and these smaller raises may be deferred by eight months or more. Even if faculty weren't seeing their own paychecks cut, their programs are having a very hard time getting funding.

'All educational and training monies are being trimmed.'

According to Karen Michaelson, EWU grants administrator, all educational and training monies are being trimmed. Michaelson says that the National Science Foundation, a major federal source of research grants, is gone, a victim of the budget knife. There is less research money and it is harder to get. Money is being taken from areas of innovative research and being used to

take care of basic needs, she said.

Applications to private foundations for research money have tripled, said Michaelson, but few foundations can afford longterm technical or medical related research. According to Lois Packer, who is in charge of raising money in the private sector for SCC, many schools are beginning to concentrate on raising money for themselves to try to offset the grants cuts.

Shackette points out that research grants aren't the only kind being cut. Post-secondary education has long relied upon the state for grant money, she said, and there is a double problem here. The fed is cutting State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) where the state matches each federal dollar with one or more state dollars for educational grants. With the fed cuts of SSIG and the state's educational cuts and unhealthy economy, those grants are in serious trouble, she said.

So what is all this going to mean? Opinions vary but some results are clear. Shackette and Mansfield agree that Pell Grant cutbacks are going to hurt nonresidents more than residents because nonresidents are eligible for more money and have more to lose.

Private schools, they said, will have more of their students affected because about 65 percent of their students receive some form of financial aid while only about 40 percent of the students at public schools do.

' . . . as many as 1200 students will lose some aid.'

They agree that tuitions will go up. At EWU, Shackette said, as many as 1200 students will lose some or all of their financial aid. At SCC, financial aid Director Pat Erickson said up to 1000 students will feel the cuts.

Where will the money to carry on come from? The Federal government expects (or says it does) the private sector to help pick up the slack. Michaelson says no, "Private money just cannot replace the loss of federal money, especially for research."

Most schools are gearing up to deal with the problem though. Packer said that Boards with the responsibility of soliciting funds from the private sector are increasing in size. Many formerly volunteer boards are being staffed with professionals to handle the complexities of foundation development, she said. Despite

these efforts, financial aids people expect problems raising enough funds.

Even with the tight money, most schools are enjoying healthy enrollments and huge numbers of applicants, according to admissions spokesmen at area schools. Mansfield expects admission directors to try and take advantage of the situation by enacting or increasing application fees.

' . . . What does it mean to the future of higher education?'

But with all this news, what does it mean to the future of higher education? Speculation and predictions are scarce since legislators are still in session and in the interest of public relations, no one wants to sound unconfident. Still, people we talked to expressed some expectations.

Financial aid directors say the budget squeeze on higher education will continue. Stockman says programs will be cut, primarily those considered "nonessential" by lawmakers. These nonessential programs include the liberal arts, education, and the fine arts.

Other programs will be promoted. Planners say that engineering and the hard sciences, once with a huge surplus of graduates and now with a shortage, will be encouraged. business related fields will be considered more essential.

On a larger scale, financial aid people expect a shift of students and money from private schools to public, especially community colleges and vocational schools. Shackette thinks low income students will feel their access to higher education being squeezed. Michaelson expects faculty members to leave schools for private industry or government. Some schools will only be open for certain quarters, rather than all year. Most of those we talked to feel that a smaller percentage of young people will get higher education in any form.

While Congressmen Foley and Jackson are considered very sympathetic to educational needs by SCC's Erickson, neither of their offices offered comment when asked about the severity of proposed cuts on education. The most fitting explanation came from the senate record, where Health and Human Services Secretary Schweiker defended the cuts to the Committee on Finance this way, "It should be noted that the President's program is in part intended to stop the skyrocketing increase in educational costs. This will help all students."

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The following people endorse Earl Hall, Dave Hyres, and Lisa Dewey in today's election:

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- Thomas F. Julian, former Speaker Pro-Tem
- Dan Daly, Quarterback, EWU Football
- Bob Emeron, International Student Association
- Lt. Col. George Massey, PMS, EWU ROTC
- Greg Julian, Free Safety, EWU Football
- Teresa McGuire, Director of Athletic Promotion
- Bill White, former Director of Elections
- Steve Workman, former Council member
- Sara Lyonnais, Council Clerk
- Gary Valeski, Resident, Streeter Hall
- Earl Donald Hall, "The Real Earl Hall"

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City streets a mess

by Kim Church
Staff writer

One of the more notable results of this winter and recent thaw is the wonderful condition some of the Cheney streets have developed. Looking in many places as though a minor volcanic eruption has occurred, some areas of town are downright hazardous to drive through.

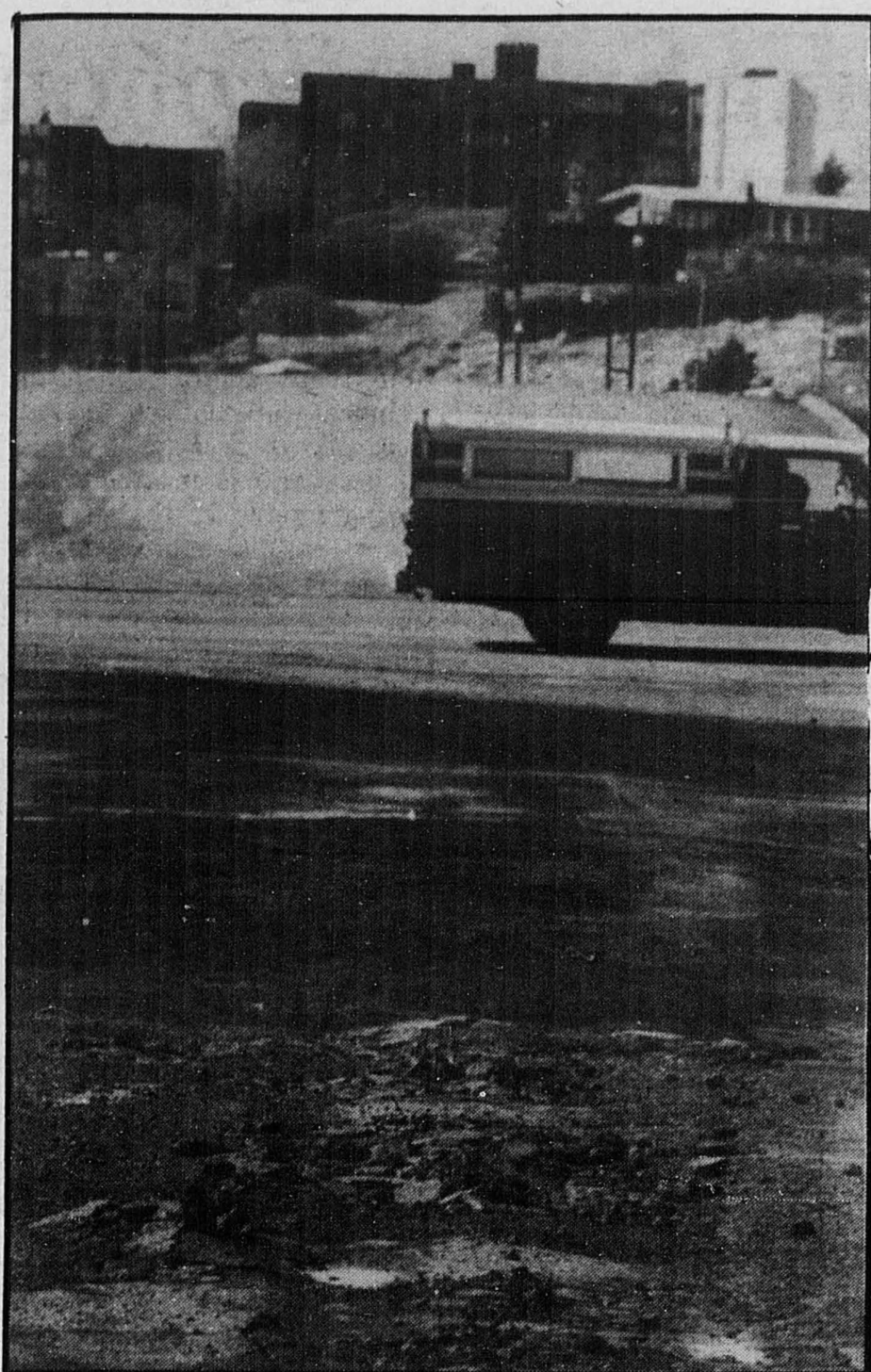
But according to John Bruce, director of the Public Works Department, some of the damage may not be as serious as it looks.

"We can't appraise the damage right now," he said. "What looks bad may not be—some of the places where the streets have bubbled up or cracked may lie back down once they dry out."

Bruce does admit, though, that not all of the streets will heal themselves.

"The ones that are really broken up and have potholes all over will have to be repaired," he said. "We'll have to cut out a patch and re-asphalt the section."

Surprisingly, this won't be as expensive as it may seem. Bruce estimates the cost at about \$50-55 per ton of asphalt, including labor. One



Some Cheney streets are beginning to resemble California after a major earthquake. The photo on the left was taken on Ash at North Sixth Street. The two photos on the right are close-up and in-perspective shots of North Eighth near Isle Hall.

ton covers 80 square feet, according to Bruce.

Bruce says that several elements have worked together to cause the damage, the main one being the hard winter and sudden thaw.

"The freezing and thawing

so suddenly have caused the asphalt to flex," he said. "In some places there will be a frozen patch next to a warm spot, and this causes it to break."

One other variable, Bruce says, is the age of the streets

themselves.

"Some of the streets are really old," he said. "The life goes out of the asphalt."

But Bruce assures us that this won't occur every winter.

"It's only when we have a bad winter, what we call a 'real' winter," he said. "When we have a mild winter, like last year, the damage isn't as extensive."

Photos by Randy Rains

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Students offer El Salvador opinions

by Cullen Loeffler
Staff Writer

To determine student attitudes toward El Salvador, The Easterner interviewed 20 students in the PUB last Saturday night.

Currently the U.S. supports the government of El Salvador supplying both arms and training for its army. The possibility of sending U.S. troops to the war-torn country has not been ruled out by Secretary of State Alexander Haig while administration critics have compared El Salvador to Vietnam.

Eastern students were asked what they "thought of President Reagan's policy of supporting the government of El Salvador." Approximately half of the students questioned did not want to comment because they felt uninformed about the issue. One student said, "where is El Salvador?"

Todd Ostrem, a freshman, was better informed. "I think it's good. It shows we're still kind of policing the world. (It) shows we're not giving in to communists or guerilla groups."

John Wallace, a junior, said, "I don't believe he (Reagan) knows what he's doing, considering all the reports out of there from journalists. I don't feel that it's in the best interest of the people there or here."

Larry Browning, a student at Cheney High School and

the Antonian School said, "We're just cruising to get into something like Vietnam or something like that and I don't like it."

When asked if U.S. troops should be sent if the government of El Salvador were in danger of falling, Todd Ostrem said, "Yes, I think we should, but they should do it a little differently than they did

in Vietnam. Instead of going halfway, go all out and blow the guerillas off the map."

Shannon Traeger, a junior, said, "No, because we don't need to start a war anywhere."

Robert Schopen, an Eastern student, said, "We have nothing to gain in supporting the people over there and sending our troops over there and planes and guns... and

especially our people."

When asked to assess the government of El Salvador, students and one faculty member responded with a wide range of opinions.

"It seemed like a fairly mild country until this started happening. I didn't really hear too much about it," said Todd Ostrem.

"I've just read in the news

where supposedly the troops have been massacring. I don't know if that's a government or a military leadership problem," said Wallace.

Dr. Benjamin Sims, a professor of mathematics and computer science, said, "I don't think it's representative of the people and I don't think it's one that's very well liked by the people."

Planets to 'align' soon

by Russell Miller
Staff Writer

Not since 1445 A.D. have all nine planets—Earth, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Mars, Neptune, Uranus, Mercury and Pluto—come to their closest alignment in the sky.

Yet on March 10 this event will occur and never be seen again until the year 2519, according to Physics Professor Earl Forsman.

"The Grand Alignment of the Planets," said Forsman, "happens only occasionally, every 537 years, when all nine planets get on the same side of the sun."

He said, "If you were to ignore Pluto the other eight planets align in this way every 180 years."

"But man did not know of this event, as well as the total planetary alignment, because it was not until the turn of the century that we had discovered

all nine planets," he said.

Forsman, along with Physics Professor Robert Gibbs, are editors of "Skywatch," a monthly publication of the EWU physics department.

In the January edition of "Skywatch" they discussed the alignment and said, "this event will receive considerable coverage in the news media, including some predictions of catastrophic consequences for earth."

"I don't expect any serious earthquakes because we don't see any gravitational effects from distant planets," Forsman said.

He said most of our gravitational pull comes from the moon and very little, an unnoticeable amount, comes from the other planets.

"The tidal forces caused by the alignment, which are at the heart of the predictions of catastrophic earthquakes on Earth, are highly speculative and not accepted by the vast majority of astronomers and geophysicists," Forsman and Gibbs said in their publication.

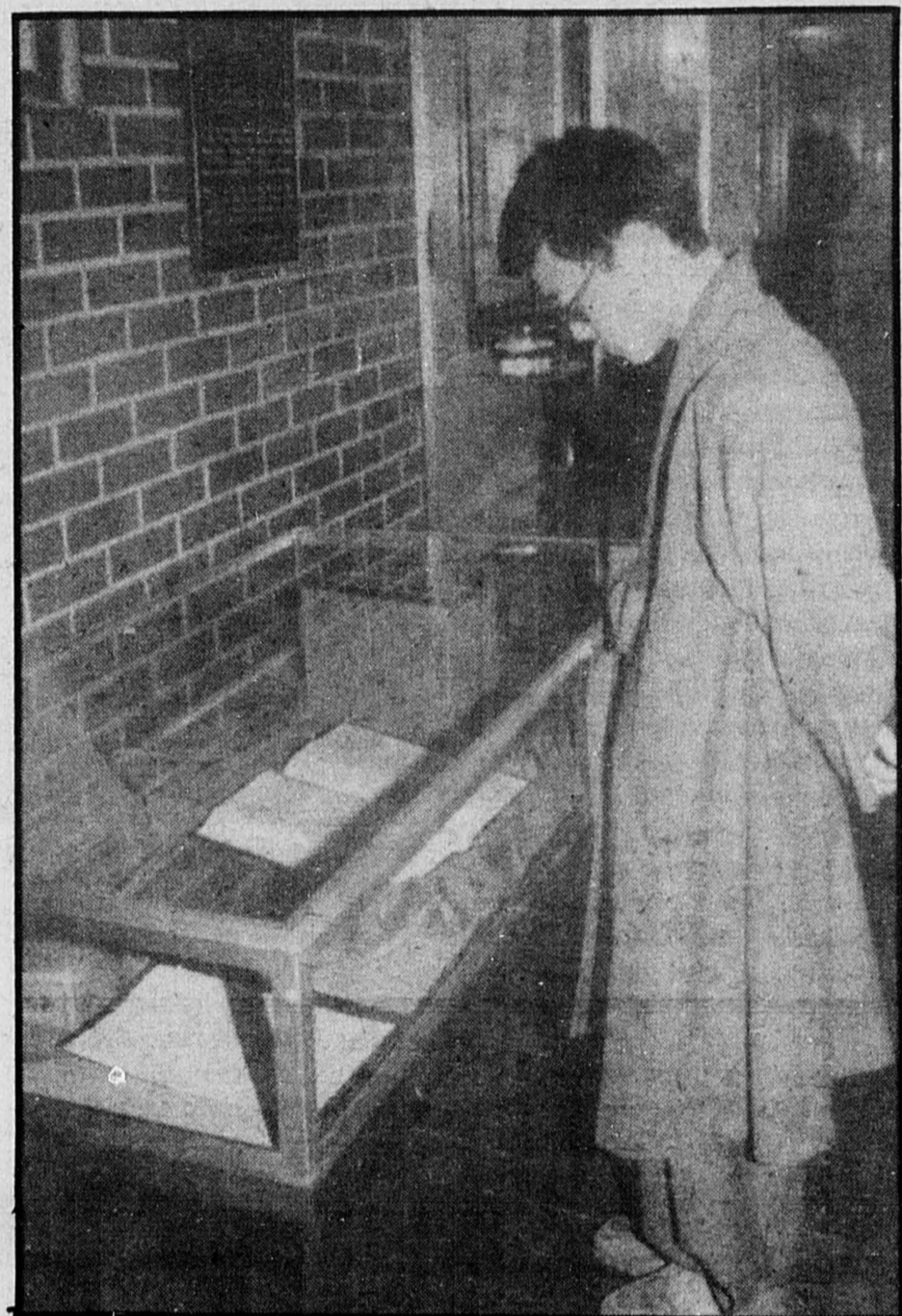
Forsman said he has never heard of any disasters caused by this "grand alignment" in the past.

"This event gets a lot of publicity because people expect great catastrophes," Forsman said.

He said the planets are moving in an easterly direction around the sun but their alignment is far from being perfect.

He said an angle of 95 degrees separate the planets from being in total alignment but this is the closest they will come.

"Actually," Forsman said, "the alignment is about there already and it is more of a long term effect than a sudden one because some of the planets are already aligned."



EWU student Moo Gu Rim Samg Gom looks at the Tripitaka Korean display. Photo by Doreen Bienz

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Library gets gift

Dongguk University, EWU's sister university in Korea, recently presented John F Kennedy Library with an edition of the "Tripitaka Koreana", the Buddhist sacred writings.

change students attending EWU this quarter.

The 48-volume reprint edition is one of four copies in the United States. The original (dated about 1010 A.D.) was carved on wooden blocks for printing purposes. The project took 16 years to complete. The "Tripitaka" is considered by many scholars as one of the most outstanding compilations in the history of the world. The original is in Haein-sa Temple in Korea.

Prof. Jin-Suk Pak, director of the Foreign Language Center at Dongguk and Ordained Buddhist Monk Moo Gu participated in the presentation and Buddhist songs were performed by Korean ex-

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