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Following fracas

Students fined

by Stephanie Vann
Staff Writer

Associated Students Executive Assistant James Gutierrez and former A.S. Executive Assistant Gary Haworth each have been fined \$50 following a shouting/pushing altercation with a reporter for *The Easterner* last month outside a Pearce Hall dormitory room.

During a three-hour, forty-five minute hearing Dec. 11 before EWU Disciplinary Officer Allen Ogdon, Gutierrez and Haworth were fined for their alleged participation in a shoving match with reporter Steven Hughes.

Ogdon found Haworth in violation of four counts of the university's Student Conduct Code in that he was involved in "disruptive conduct" and "physical abuse" of another student--Hughes.

Haworth was adjudged not guilty of an allegation he "intentionally cited others to engage" in conduct prohibited by the code.

Ogdon, however, reduced Haworth's fine from \$50 to \$25.

In the other action, Ogdon cut \$40 from Gutierrez' \$50 fine after finding him in violation of the code pertaining to alleged disruptive conduct. Gutierrez was cleared of a charge dealing with his allegedly "physically abusing" Hughes.

Yet another participant in the 8 p.m., Dec. 10 scuffle, Charles Gutierrez, younger brother to James, was cleared by Ogdon of participating in "disruptive conduct" and being an accessory to the incident.

Hughes was not charged following the incident.

Meanwhile, James Gutierrez indicated Wednesday he intended

to appeal the fine. Such an action would require a special meeting of a university disciplinary committee.

Prior to Gutierrez' contemplating an appeal, both he and Haworth claimed they were denied due process because they were reportedly not allowed sufficient time to prepare a defense. Further, both contended their student constitutional rights had been violated, again because of purported inadequate time to prepare a case.

Haworth further contended their meeting with Ogdon was "less than just."

"Mr. Ogdon made every attempt to be fair, but the atmosphere was not conducive to unbiased opinions," Haworth said this week.

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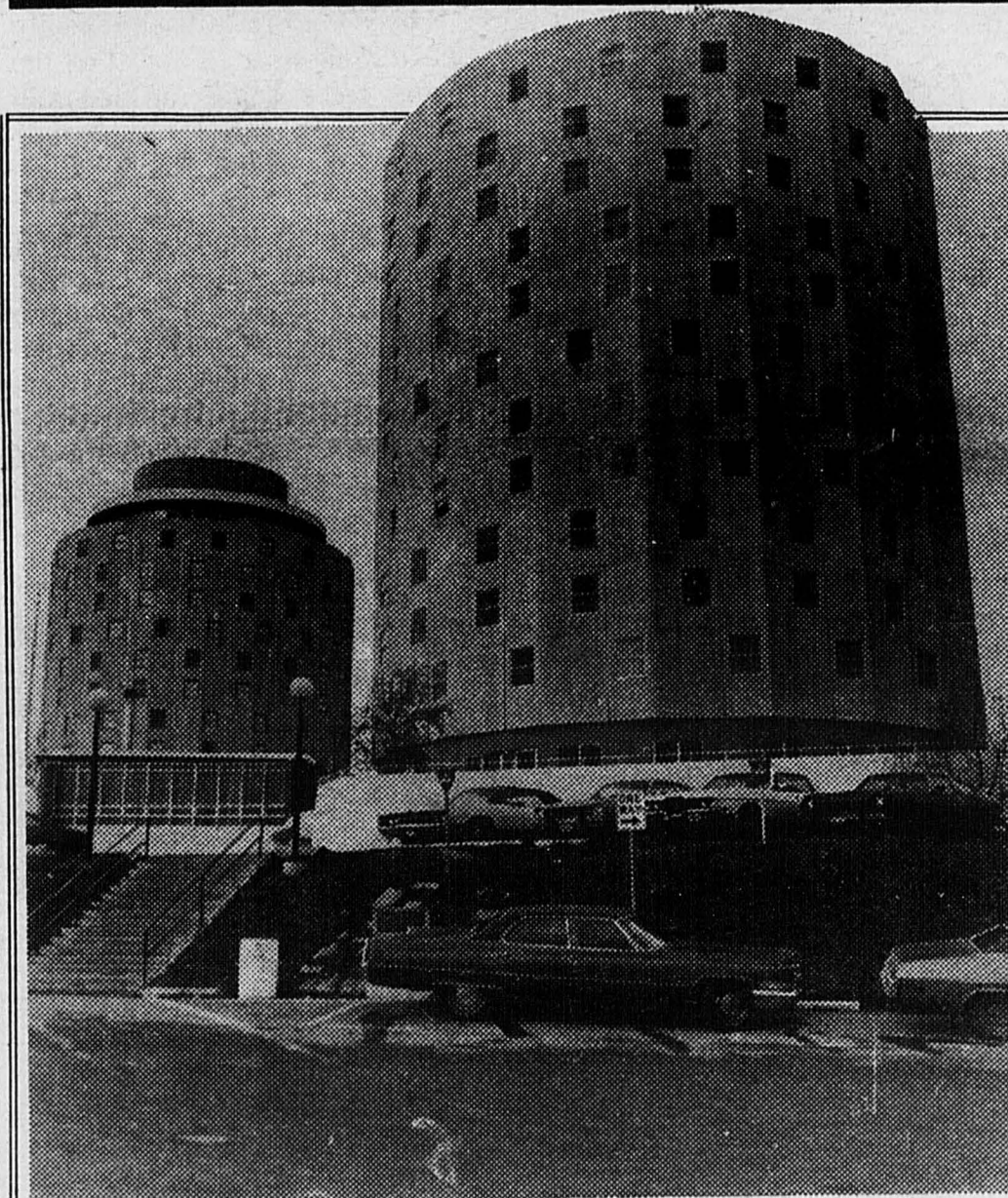
Easterner Photo/Dave Sampson

Jerry Love, EWU junior, moves into Morrison Hall Monday. A friend, Mickey Moose, looks on approvingly. Readers should remember Jerry shared his dorm room last quarter with a stuffed panda bear. "The bear went home to my nephew," said Jerry. Dormitory living has changed a bit--in Morrison Hall.

-The Easterner

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Easterner Photo/Dave Sampson

Pearce Hall [right] had the largest amount of damage caused to it last quarter, nearly \$7,000.

Damage 'award' goes to Pearce

by Jim Crosby
Editor

In just one quarter, residents in Pearce Hall managed to amass nearly \$7,000 in physical damages. Other dormitories also were damaged but figures were not available.

Damages included vandalized fire extinguishers, broken locks and study lamps, damaged walls and elevators.

"It is actually a toss up between Pearce and Dressler (Halls) as to which was damaged the worst," said Robert L. Graham, director of facilities.

Graham said a few "frustrated" students caused most of the damage to the dormitories fall quarter.

"The majority of students are just fine people...it is just those few," he said.

"The students have got to do something to vent their frustrations. Maybe the swimming pool will help (reduce damages) winter quarter," Graham said.

One of the largest damage incidents fall quarter occurred in late November when more than 50 people participated in a snowball fight which left approximately \$350 damage to windows in Pearce Hall.

Most dormitory repairs, Graham said, would be completed this week, except repairs to the connecting building between Morrison and Streeter Halls. The

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Fire: Campus takes steps to avoid disaster

by Jim Crosby
Editor

A devastating fire similar to the recent Las Vegas MGM Grand Hotel fire could happen in any of EWU's five dormitories.

University officials, however, say the chances of such an inferno are "not great." They are taking steps to ensure that those chances do not improve.

An immediate measure is the assignment of student "fire watches" to patrol dormitory floors.

Robert L. Graham, director of EWU facilities, also is completing a cost survey for the installation of a sprinkler system and smoke detectors in the university's dormitories. He will submit his findings to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting Jan. 22.

Initial estimates, Graham said, approach \$2.5 million.

The installation of the sprinkler system would bring the dormitories up to the 1976 Life and Safety Codes (LSC) distributed by the National Fire Protection Association.

Furthermore, the State Legislature recently adopted a code which requires all owners of rental units, including dormitories, to install smoke detectors by Dec. 31, 1981. Smoke detectors also are required by LSC.

The City of Cheney, responsible for the enforcement of fire and building codes in EWU buildings, adheres to the 1979 revision of the Uniform Fire Code (UFC) which does not require rental building owners to install either a fire detection or suppression system.

The UFC and LSC do, however, require the installation of either a manual or automatic fire alarm system.

At present, all EWU dormitories are equipped with manual fire alarm systems and "limited" sprinkler systems in kitchens and utility rooms.

A major difference between UFC and LSC is that LSC requires the installation of a sprinkler system in buildings 75 feet or higher.

Last year the Cheney Fire Department initiated an evaluative inspection of all that city's buildings and schools to determine how structures comply with the "more stringent" Life and Safety Codes. The inspection is expected to be completed this year.

Cheney Fire Department Chief John Montague said he hopes to have the Life and Safety Codes enforced in Cheney within the next five years.

Montague also said that prior to his appointment as chief in July 1979, the enforcement of codes in Cheney was "overlooked" primarily because of a "perceived political problem."

"You didn't want to go and tell the guy who owns half of Main Street that he has to meet codes. He may be running for council or something," Montague said.

But now that "problem" has all but disappeared in Cheney. Montague said there has been a "big turnaround" in awareness of codes in Cheney partly because of a January 1979 Cheney apartment fire that killed a 21-year-old EWU coed and partly because of "a new (Cheney) administration that thinks more on modern lines."

So when EWU officials began evaluating the dormitories following the November Las Vegas fire, Montague said he was "pleased with their efforts. It was timely for us."

Graham and Craig Benner, EWU fire officer, surveyed the dormitories and discovered some "deficiencies", such as metal and wood door holders on emergency doors, brush near fire hydrants and broken and missing glass exit signs.

"We were not surprised with

what we found," Graham said.

"We just feel what is in there is not sufficient for alarms. We just don't want to take chances with lives," he said.

The best fire suppression system, Graham said, is a dry-pipe sprinkler system which allows for control of the flow of water to just a few rooms.

"That kind of system you can control a little better than the continual flow system," he said.

Under that system, a false alarm would likely cause water damage to dormitory rooms and students' personal property.

"But the damage will be a hell-of-a lot less than a life," Graham said.

"It'll be quite a design job to figure out what to do in those buildings," he said.

Benner, Graham and Montague agree that a combination of both sprinkler system and smoke detectors would "be the way to go", but funding it may pose a problem.

At the Dec. 18 meeting of the Board of Trustees, EWU President H. George Frederickson said the funds may come directly from EWU's independently run housing system, which may in turn cause a "sharp increase in student rental fees."

Another dormitory improvement suggested by Graham would be the installation of a public address system which would allow Cheney Fire Department personnel to give evacuation instructions to students during a fire.

But no matter what system is ultimately installed, the fact remains that people are doing something to prevent a tragic fire from occurring in the dormitories.

Benner and Graham said EWU's Administration has supported and encouraged their efforts

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editorials

letters to the editor

Sympathy offered

Editor:

The first three versions of this letter were long, drawn-out reprimands aimed at Jerry King's unexcusable Dec. 4 article.

But rather than donate any more undeserved attention to the innate fool, I offer my sympathy to editor Jim Crosby who will undoubtedly experience some direct and indirect repercussions.

I will go beyond that and congratulate him and most of his staff for the vast improvements in *The Easterner*.

Moreover, I hope readers don't blame *The Easterner* staff as a whole for the tasteless farewell prank of one immature brat.

However, if the editor insists on letting impulsive children write the sports column, he simply must watch them closer when the paper goes to "pasteup."

-Noel Dixon

Not too impressed

Editor:

What a shame Jerry King has resigned as sports editor of *The Easterner*. I was hoping the impact of his Dec. 4 column would create his forced retirement. Never before have I read such a disgusting piece of writing in what is purported to be a newspaper.

The Easterner has never exhibited particularly high standards in the year and a half I've been exposed to it, but King's editorial comments on the perils and anxieties of being a male athlete were a new low.

Granted, being sports editor King had the unfortunate privilege of failing to censor himself, but Jim Crosby (editor), Kerry Lyman (ass't. editor) and Tom Burnett (advisor) share equal if not greater blame for permitting his statement's publication. I am amazed that any college newspaper, staffed I assume by journalism students, can be of such poor quality. I resent that a portion of the fees I pay to this university is used to finance a newspaper such as this.

As a feminist I find King's remarks laughable. His continued reference to women as "chicks" will be happily missed.

I understand King hopes to find a job in public relations. I suggest that he include a clipping of his final column in his resume. I'm sure any prospective employer will be as impressed with his good taste and maturity as I was.

Incidentally, King, it's true that as a woman I can't fully conceive of the pain you alluded to. However, I am an excellent observer and have tremendous empathy. If you would like to provide the groin I would be happy to supply the knee.

-Becky Lamb

Poor journalism

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the "One for the Road Dept." article printed in the Dec. 4 issue of *The Easterner*.

We found this article to be a perfect example of irresponsible journalism.

First, we found the article to have no informative value what so ever. If there is something that needs to be brought to the public's attention, it can be done so with taste and tact. There is no need to use our newspaper as a sounding board for smut.

Secondly, Jerry King calls himself the sports editor. With that title one would assume the position would entail a certain amount of responsibility and respect to his readers. If he is not capable of doing so, where is the newspaper's editor?

Finally, in King's article he begins discussing the issue of equal rights in sports. Yet, the article says nothing that deals with the issue stated. The topic was completely ignored throughout the remainder of the article.

In conclusion, we would like to say (and we feel safe in saying that we speak for many): we would like to see a little more

discretion exercised in future editions.

-Evelyn Dingman

-Julie Potesky

-Karen Hill

-Stacy Main

King responds

Editor:

Due to the amount of both positive and negative over-reaction to my last "Talking Sports" column, I felt compelled to write to help clear up a couple of questions.

The section in my column causing the so-called controversy dealt with women's demands for equal rights in sports. It was written for the pure entertainment of the readers. My intention was to satirize an utterly ridiculous and prehistoric male chauvinistic attitude.

I can't believe anyone could actually think that it was some

sort of serious editorial. I've always tried to give equal time to EWU women's sports in *The Easterner*. And I can't believe why anyone would be offended by its content. But there are always a few Puritans around who believe newspapers should be limited to print only certain words, and certainly not words like "knockers" that are used every day (and on t.v.) in real life.

Freedom of speech isn't the real question here, however. What the current staff of *The Easterner*, the student government, the administration and a couple of irate parents don't understand is that *The Easterner* is a college newspaper written by students for students. It is designed to pertain and appeal to students at EWU—not their parents, not Frederickson and company, not some mythical journalism gods and certainly not the population of Spokane County.

But some people don't believe this. They evidently believe that language is the art of concealing

thought and that a college student newspaper is in some sort of competition with professional papers.

The equal rights section in my column would have gone virtually unnoticed in most college newspapers in the late sixties. My what strides we have made since then.

My only regret is that I didn't run the equal rights satire earlier in the quarter. I've been accused by some with "hit-and-run." But these critics don't realize that I received quite a bit of flak including prank phone calls, threatening letters and loss of a couple of "friends" on *The Easterner* staff.

Only in Eastern Washington could so much controversy be stirred by something so trivial.

Jerry C. King

He's glad

Editor:

Jerry King's "One-For-The-Road Dept." parting shot in last quarter's final issue was totally immature. Who cares if Jerry is graduating? I'm glad he's gone.

I hope that students and faculty learn King inserted it just as the pages were being finished and sent to the printer. I hope they realize the staff didn't know about it.

Problem is, King is gone and you and your staff must accept responsibility for it. You have really improved *The Easterner* and I hope the Publications Committee and the ASEWU, who control your budget, understand King's problem and don't make you suffer for it.

-Loyal Baker

The sexist editorial that appeared in the Dec. 4 issue of *The Easterner* was tasteless and unprofessional. I assume full responsibility for it being published.

Jim Crosby
Editor



Newspaper staff upset, too!

by Kerry Lyman
Asst. Editor

Since the last issue of *The Easterner* on Dec. 4, a couple of controversial matters arose, mainly concerning that issue.

Jerry King's "Talking Sports" column outraged many students and faculty members because of a segment labeled "One-for-the-Road."

On the day of publication, the *Easterner*'s phone just about rang off the hook with people condemning the whole staff for the article.

What few people know is that the *Easterner* staff was more upset with King and his article than anybody else. If King had not graduated at the end of last quarter he would certainly have been kicked off the staff for his lack of good judgment.

Nobody else on the staff had any knowledge of the article before publication. If they had, it would never have made it into print.

King slipped the article in during make-up without anyone noticing it. The first anyone, other than King, knew of it was

when the paper came back from the printer. It was then too late to do anything about it, except take the flak.

Aside from King, the *Easterner* staff takes great pride in the product we publish each week. We strive for a high degree of professionalism and try to put out a paper that both the students and the administration can rely on for accurate information.

King's parting joke did little to help us attain that goal and brought our credibility into question. That is why the *Easterner* staff was more upset over it than anyone else.

For, if a paper has no credibility, it has nothing.

After speaking to King about the article, I discovered he felt it appropriate for a college newspaper.

I disagree. The article was in very poor taste and did not belong in any paper. I don't think a college paper should be any less professional than a city newspaper. The only place such an article might be "appropriate" would be in *Hustler* magazine or some other such publication.

Alas, King is gone and the *Easterner* staff must learn to live with the legacy he left us. I say good riddance to Jerry King and his sick sense of humor for now we must begin anew to re-establish our credibility.

The other matter of controversy over the last issue of *The Easterner* first publicly arose in the Dec. 20 issue of the *Spokane Daily Chronicle*.

This matter concerned the editorial Steve Hughes and Jim Crosby wrote about the ASEWU executive council. In the editorial, Hughes assigned grades to each council member for their professional performance during the last quarter.

Two council members, Jim Gutierrez and Gary Haworth, received low grades from Hughes.

Because of this, according to Hughes, Gutierrez and Haworth "assaulted" him. Hughes admits the assault amounted to little more than some pushing around and verbal abuse. But the degree of assault has little to do with it.

The fact of the matter is that Gutierrez and Haworth acted in

a manner totally unbecoming a public official. And, they are public officials. The AS president, Terry Ross, chose them to represent the students of EWU which makes them public officials and therefore open to fair comment and criticism.

I am amazed that they would act in such an immature manner over an editorial. I am also embarrassed for the school since the *Spokane Daily Chronicle* picked up the story and let the world know EWU has such people running the student government of this school. And I'm told west side newspapers and one local radio station gave the incident some attention.

Haworth has resigned his position on the AS, claiming he did so for other reasons. The reason doesn't matter to me. I am glad he resigned, no matter what the reason. We don't need that kind of student leadership.

Gutierrez has said he is considering resignation. I hope he does more than consider the matter, for like the saying goes: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Searching

for someone with common sense and the ability to use it

by Jim Crosby
Editor

Lately people have been stopping me on campus and asking, "What does it take to be an Associated Students executive assistant?"

"Not much," is my answer. Let's face it, if you are an EWU student, can write your name and can convince Terry Ross, AS president, that you will do a job for the students (and not on them), well, you can be an ASEA.

No surprises. No intense investigation into your past. Just sign your name and welcome aboard.

Well, maybe not that simple. The AS president still has to "appoint you." But don't worry. Just say a few words to him on how dedicated you are and how much you expect to accomplish as an executive assistant and the rubber stamp will fall quickly on your application.

Besides, an extra \$100 a month is nothing to sneeze at. It isn't difficult becoming an ASEA. It is, however, difficult staying one. Any-

ways that is how it seems so far this academic year.

Last quarter, for instance, one ASEA was asked to (and did) resign; another is considering it. Both of them were involved in an "assault" on a former The Easterner reporter.

But once you are an ASEA, you can expect change in your life. How successful you are depends entirely on your efforts.

And to make your life as an ASEA run a bit smoother, I offer you some simple guidelines to follow.

Who am I to offer guidelines that would allow you a smoother ride on the student political roller coaster? Well, let's just say I have seen ASEA's work last quarter and I've been keeping notes.

The most important guideline seems to be that ASEAs should not physically harass the media, including members of the student newspaper.

It is very difficult, if not impossible, to maintain good rapport with media if you beat on its subjects.

Besides, ASEAs have more

important things to do.

Another guideline concerns an ASEA's role as a public official with regard to criticism.

As public officials, ASEAs can expect to be scrutinized not only by the media, but by AS council members and students.

And why not? ASEAs get paid with student money to do a job for the students. If they are doing it wrong, someone should tell them.

Any criticism ASEAs receive should be used by them as a vehicle of self-improvement.

They should not resort to childish namecalling, or fall victim to the I'm-going-to-get-him Syndrome. These types of action create nothing more than embarrassment to ASEAs, in general, and the AS in particular.

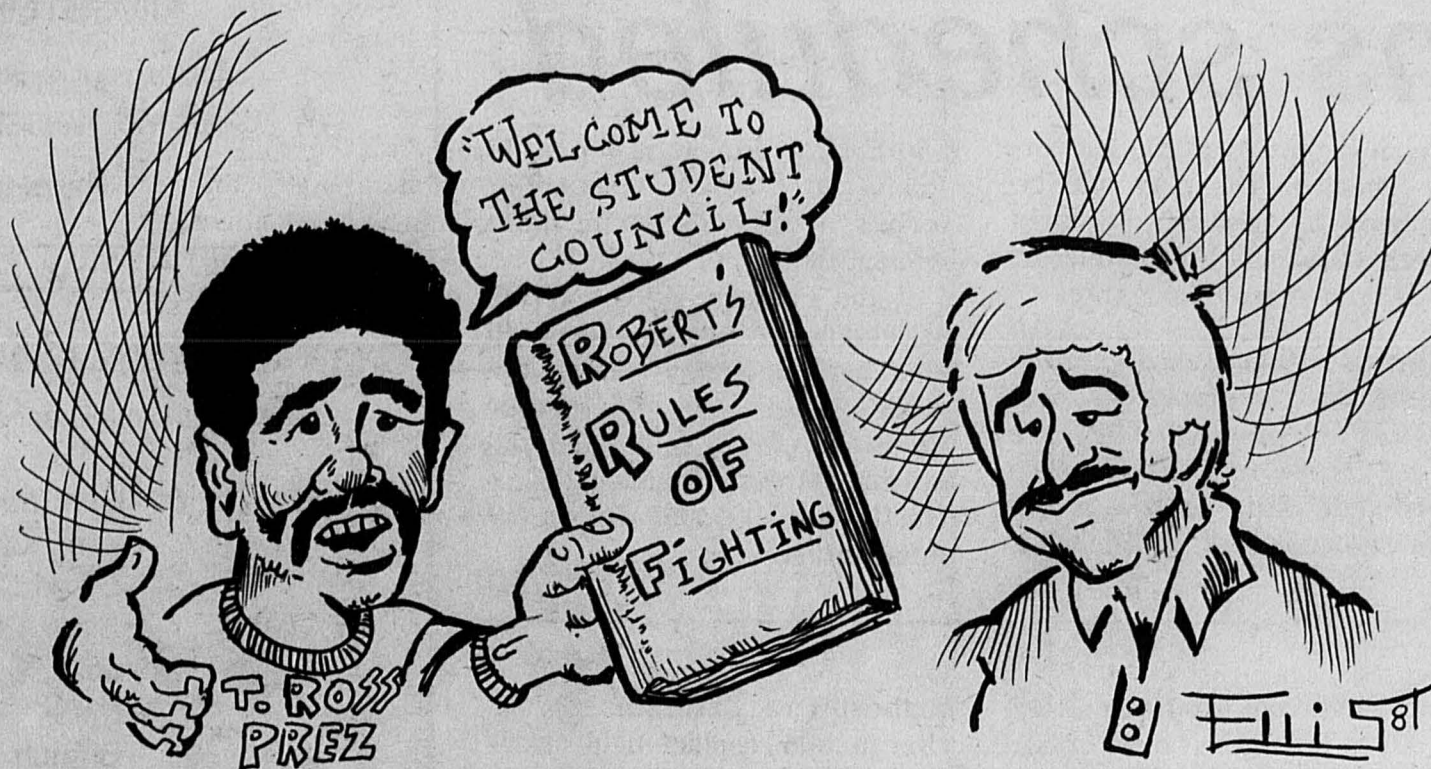
One final guideline concerns an ASEA's use of common sense.

I still argue with many that an individual's common sense should be used as a screening device in ASEA employment. Those applicants who have and can use common sense should be ASEAs. Those who do not, should not be hired.

But many continue to believe common sense is a latent human characteristic and should not be used for screening ASEA candidates.

C'mon, who is fooling who? If an individual has common sense, he/she is going to use it all the time. It cannot be turned off like tap water, and being an ASEA does not give someone the right to.

In my opinion, it is a waste of student's money and just plain stupid to hire ASEAs who have no common sense.



BEAT THE PRESS: A NEW GAME IN TOWN

Talking

to foreign students increases your awareness of America

by Sadatoshi Tomizawa
EWU student

Since I am an international student from Japan living in a dormitory, my only real neighbors are those American students that are also living there. I have made friends with many of them, and through talking with them about Japan and America, I have learned many interesting and important things that I could never have learned from books.

But I wonder what my neighbors have learned from me.

I want my neighbors to listen to me more seriously. Living in a dorm with me and other international students gives American students many opportunities to talk and think about America

from different perspectives.

What might they learn through talking with international students like me? What I have learned so far is not only about America but also about Japan. The more I talk and think about Japan and America with my neighbors, the more I understand my own country.

My neighbors, however, do not seem to try to know America better through talking with me. Although they often speak boastfully of America to me, they close their ears when I start speaking of Japan.

There are three possible reasons for this that I can think of: for them I am just a stranger from Japan; they have no specific interest in Japan, although they do seem

to have a superficial interest; or they are simply conservative. The last reason is worth considering further.

According to Webster's Dictionary, conservative means tending, disposed to maintain existing views, conditions or institutions.

By that definition I am definitely a conservative Japanese.

A true conservative is one who believes, for example, in his society not only because he has known it or been familiar with it for a long time, but also because he knows other societies as well.

My neighbor's conservatism, however, does not seem to stem from this knowledge.

Whenever I ask my dorm neighbors why they hold cer-

tain viewpoints, they answer, "Well, I don't know, but that's the way we do things here in America."

This is not a logical answer. It is a very naive view of America from within America.

America is much more than the America of Spokane, Seattle or Chicago. It is a worldwide America. American policies and attitudes have a global significance. Should not Americans try to know the rest of the world better so they could understand why their policies are accepted the way they are in other countries?

My neighbors' conservatism is like a pole sustained with only one prop. This pole could easily be felled by a blast which it has

never experienced before. Being blindly conservative is the same as being narrow-minded.

In contrast to my present neighbors, let me quote what two of my former dorm neighbors, in Seattle, once said to me. "We want to know various characteristics of Japan from you because we want to know our own country better."

My present neighbors may not now have to compare America with other countries, as those students did, however, I am sure that a time will come when they will have to do so.

The world is always changing, and many unexpected or unpredictable events are happening in all countries, including America.

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Winter Tuition and Fees are due and payable no later than January 23, 1981. Failure to pay will result in your registration being cancelled for the quarter.

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entertainment

Card sharks needed

Dice, decks, drinks due

Art Martin, that affable red-head who unobtrusively coordinates entertainment activities for the Associated Students of EWU is looking for accomplices to help him transform the PUB into a classy, suave, gambling casino.

Martin is looking for 90 volunteers to perform a variety of activities at the Feb. 28 Monte Carlo Night including: dealing cards, supervising dice games, checking coats, providing secur-

ity, and other tasks as needed. Volunteers involved in the games will be required to attend a training session.

The tentative entertainment schedule consists of two live groups which will perform two shows apiece, a liquor bar for those persons over 21 who have proper ID, and non-alcoholic refreshments and snacks.

Just to keep any potential gambling addicts from going

bankrupt with their financial aid checks, each person attending will be given \$10,000 "funny money" with which to gamble.

Details as to the entertainment groups and ticket prices will be released as soon as all contracts are negotiated.

Volunteers interested in assisting at Monte Carlo Night should contact Art Martin at 359-2885 or stop by the third-floor office in the PUB.

Classified

Caught in EWU's bureaucratic gristmill? Are you the square peg that won't fit through the computer's round holes?

If you are rapidly drowning in registration and financial aid hassles, through no fault of your own, The Easterner would like to hear your story. Contact Jim Crosby at 359-7010.

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Auditions scheduled

Once again, aspiring thespians will have more than ample opportunities to test their talents in three upcoming winter productions planned by the EWU Theatre Department. All auditions are open to students and the general public.

Auditions for "Creating Cripples," a feminist play by Ada McAllister, EWU's resident playwright, will be Jan. 13 and 14 at 7

p.m. in Room 201 in the University Theatre. The play will be produced in Spokane in early March. Call Andy Friedlander at 359-2459 for more information.

Parts for two men and three women are available in Noel Coward's comedy, "Private Lives." Three audition times are scheduled: Jan. 15, 2 p.m. in Room 207 and 6 p.m. in Room 201,

and Friday, Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. in Room 201. See Dr. Devin for scripts, or call 359-2459 for more information.

Studio Players, EWU's acting assistants performing group will also hold auditions during the week of Jan. 12. For specific times and places, interested actors and actresses should call Eric Hartley at 359-2459 for more information.

Damage

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building's torn ceiling tiles (a reoccurring problem) will be replaced with plywood by spring quarter, Grahm said.

Using Grahm's \$7,000 figure, it will cost each Pearce Hall resident approximately \$17 to cover the dormitory's fall quarter damages.

"No matter now you cut it, the money comes out of student's room rent," said Marianne Hall, director of housing.

Hall said nearly \$1,000 was spent fall quarter recharging and replacing fire extinguishers in the university's five dormitories, prompting Hall and Craig D. Benner, fire officer, to consider placing fire extinguishers in locked, glass boxes.

"What we are looking into is targeting Morrison Hall where we have had our largest number of extinguishers blown off," Benner said.

It would cost approximately \$10,000 to place the boxes on all 200 dormitory fire extinguishers, Benner said.

Benner asks students not to tamper with fire extinguishers unless it is necessary.

"The major thing is if the extinguisher is tampered with, it is not at its full capacity if someone needs to put out a fire with it. If the extinguisher malfunctions, the fire could be severe," Benner said.

Records obtained by The Easterner indicate that 43 fire extinguishers were discharged in Morrison Hall during fall quarter. Total cost of recharging and replacing fire extinguishers was \$341 in Morrison Hall fall quarter.

There were no reports of fire and one false fire alarm during fall quarter in Morrison Hall.

"I think Pearce Hall has a reputation as being the worst (dormitory), but I don't think they deserve it," said Hall.

Pearce Hall had the second

highest fire extinguisher recharge and replacement cost--\$215--while Dryden Hall had the lowest cost--\$15.


Morrison Hall led dormitories in elevator repair costs, \$467, followed by Streeter Hall, \$356; Pearce Hall, \$248; and Dressler Hall, \$146. Dryden Hall has no elevators.

Stuck elevators accounted for one-third of the elevator repair costs. The largest repair cost--\$155--was for the replacement of a guide wheel in one of Morrison Hall's elevators.

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In the future...

Jan. 8

An Open Mike/Games Night will be presented by ASEWU at 7 p.m. in the Deli. Live entertainment will be provided by anyone gutsy enough to take the stage. Admission and refreshments are free. Also, backgammon, chess or cribbage boards will be available for your entertainment. Interested persons should contact Mike Smith at 359-2885.

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The ASEWU Matinee Movie, "The Monkey's Uncle," will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in the PUB. Admission is free.

Pi Kappa Delta will sponsor a dance with "Hard Luck," from 9 p.m. to midnight in the PUB.

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The ASEWU Movie, "The Monkey's Uncle," at 1:30 p.m. in the PUB. Admission is 50 cents.

The movie immortalized by its song, "Caddyshack," will show at 7 p.m. in the PUB. Students: 50 cents, Others: \$1.50.

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Karen Noble, a soprano, and James Edwards, pianist, will perform at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall as part of the Faculty/Artist Series.

"Caddyshack," will show at 7 p.m. in the PUB. Students: 50 cents, Others: \$1.50.

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The Activities Programming Board will meet in Room 3B in the PUB at 3 p.m.

EWU's Centre Theatre Group will present the musical comedy "Whispers on the Wind," at 8 p.m. in the PUB. Admission is free with ID or \$3 for the general public.

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The Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall, will host Ambrose Bitter, Apprenticeship and Training Representative, U.S. Dept. of Labor, in a lecture on "New Job Opportunities for Women in Eastern Washington" at 1 p.m.

The CTG comedy, "Whispers on the Wind," at 8 p.m. in the PUB.

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The cinematic classic which combines Romeo and Juliet with New York street gangs, "Westside Story," will show at 1:30 p.m. in the PUB. Admission is free. An evening show will be at 7:30. Students: 50 cents, Others: \$1.

Want a little...involvement?

There is a new addition to The Easterner this quarter to enable students to get better involved with the various clubs and organizations offered here at EWU. The Easterner will be providing a weekly listing of all new as well as traditional clubs. The list will include background information about the club, its purpose, any up-coming events and where and how to join.

Any club interested in participating in this new service should contact The Easterner office at 359-7010 or send a 75-word synopsis of your organization complete with the name of the person in charge for further contact to The Easterner, PUB 119, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA 99004.

The group fulfills this interest by providing a series of field trips, symposiums, guest speakers and social events.

Steve Emery, the president of the club, said there are already many events planned for winter and spring quarters. Anyone who is interested in the biological sciences is cordially invited to join in the fun.

The P.E. Jazz III Class will perform at half time Tuesday night for the EWU vs. Boise State Basketball game. The game starts at 8:30 and will be played in the EWU Pavilion. There are 13 women and one man in the

Jazz group, which is lead by Maxine Davis. The group will be dancing to Narada Michael Waldens "I Don't Want No Body Else To Dance With You." Performing will be Chris Anderson, Patty Brown, Annette Fickle, Jenny Fraufman, Kim Henle, Bonnie Jones, Kyle Kischer, Lisa Kutch, Anne Kehret, Rhonda Niemi, Kathy Robertson, Tami Ryan, Dianna Wilkerson, and Claudia Zamora.

Patty Brown, one of the leaders of the dancers, said "We've rehearsed since the middle of last quarter for this game. We've worked hard and it'll show. It promises to be a good show."

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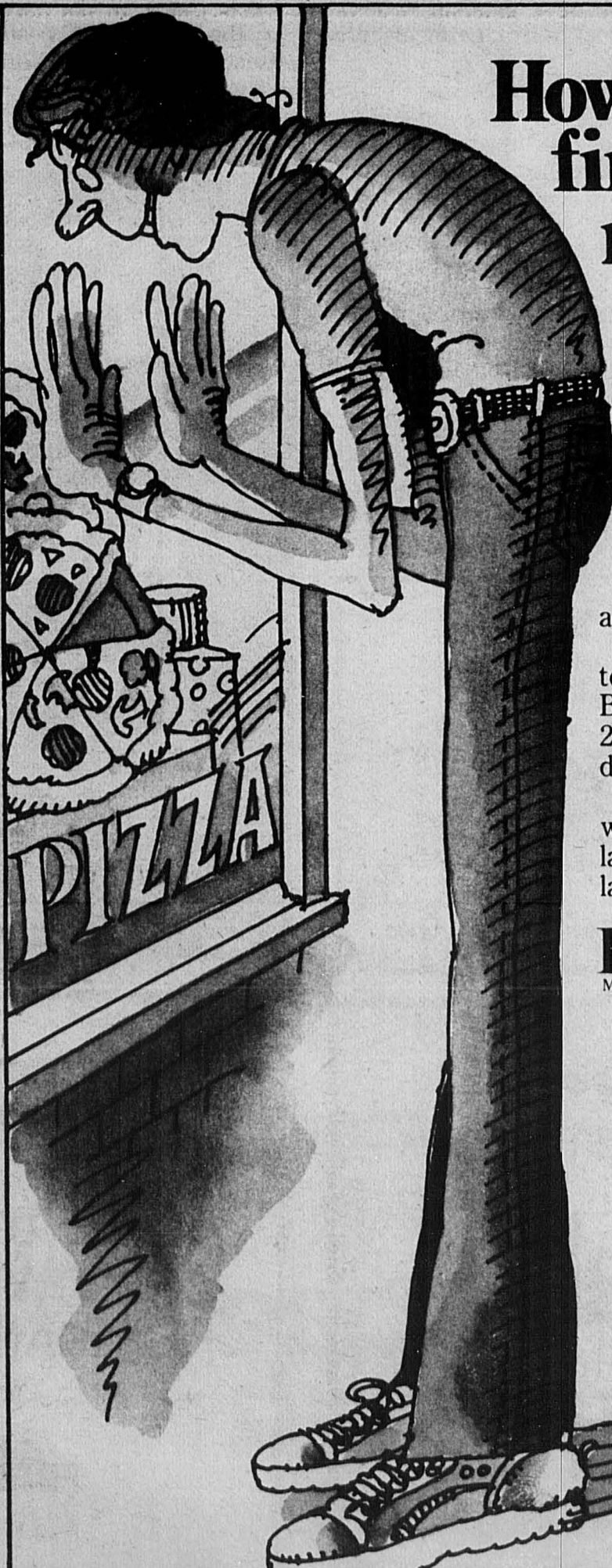
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Hughes, meanwhile, said he was not "entirely satisfied" with the disciplinary officer's decision in the matter.

"I am considering filing official charges against both Haworth and Jim Gutierrez. Campus safety, as far as I know, is taking the case to the Spokane County Prosecuting Attorney's office," Hughes said.

The incident behind the involved situation occurred during the evening of Dec. 10, after Haworth allegedly confronted Hughes and accused him of slander following the shouting match. Further, according to news sources, Haworth charged Hughes with libel apparently stemming from an article co-authored by Hughes which appeared in the Dec. 4 issue of *The Easterner*. Haworth, however, denied the article, which ranked the performances of the A.S. Executive Legislative Committee, formed the basis for his libel allegation.

The actual cause of the confrontation became mired.

One source said Haworth was "bitter" over the article ranking the performances of he and his colleagues. Both he and Jim Gutierrez were given low scores in the grading.

Another source said the reason for the friction was because of Hughes' accusations charging Haworth and Gutierrez with vandalizing *The Easterner* office by scrawling obscene comments on the office walls. The two denied any involvement with the comments, which had been done by someone breaking into the office of the newspaper.

Still another source indicated Haworth was allegedly angry with Hughes for referring to him as "incompetent" and calling him a faggot.

The confrontation which started the involved incident started when Hughes received a threatening telephone call around 8 p.m., Dec. 10.

"I know it was (Jim) Gutierrez," Hughes said. "And my roommate can confirm this." Gutierrez, however, denied making the call.

At 8:05, Haworth went to Hughes' room in Pearce Hall and demanded that Hughes "step into the hall," according to one source.

According to Hughes, Haworth never explained the purpose of his visit.

Hughes said he refused to confront Haworth because he was entertaining guests. Among them were Richard and Tim Shields, both affiliated with the A.S. Haworth said Hughes retaliated with a string of obscenities.

Hughes said Haworth then "barged" into his room and a shouting match ensued. Hughes said he called Campus Safety and

Haworth left.

Shortly thereafter Hughes received a second telephone call inquiring if campus safety had yet arrived, the news source said.

Five minutes later, Hughes again was visited by Hayworth, together with the Gutierrez brothers.

According to an eyewitness account, the trio went to Hughes' seventh-floor dorm room. Charles Gutierrez told one onlooker: "We're going to straighten somebody out." Asked for specifics, Gutierrez said, "Steve Hughes."

Haworth knocked on Hughes' door and again demanded Hughes come into the hall, said the witness to the ensuing developments.

"Hughes waited a minute before coming out of his room," said the witness.

Haworth then accused Hughes of slander, apparently stemming from the earlier homosexual remark. Haworth, according to the witness, "appeared to lose his temper and lunged" at Hughes.

Hughes lifted Haworth off the floor by his shirt and dropped him. Tim Shields carried the injured Haworth to the nearby elevator, the witness said.

Haworth later contended Hughes had dropped him on his head causing a "large bump."

Hughes said that a short time later—and from out of a crowd that had gathered—came Jim Gutierrez who threw him against a wall.

Rich Shields restrained Gutierrez with a "head lock," the witness recalled. Gutierrez, however, bent over and pulled Shields off his feet.

"Don't do this, Jim," Shields said.

In a matter of minutes, as the crowd was dispersing, one of the three shouted to Hughes: "We're not finished with you."

Of the incident, Hughes commented later: "Haworth questioned my ancestry, my gender and my ability to produce children."

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Fire

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since they began last November.

"Now when we talk about fire and safety codes, people listen... People are receptive perhaps because the MGM fire hit fairly close to home," said Benner.

Yet, even with the talk of new fire detection/suppression equipment, some of the old problems with existing equipment continues.

Probably the most serious problem on campus with regard to fire and safety is the vandalizing of many of the 200 dormitory fire extinguishers.

Last quarter, for example, more than \$1,000 was spent recharging and replacing fire extinguishers in all five dormitories. Forty-three in Morrison Hall alone.

"I don't think students realize the seriousness of fooling around with fire extinguishers," warns Montague, adding that the majority of extinguishers that are unnecessarily discharged are caused by "partying" students.

Benner and his staff of two students must recharge or replace the vandalized fire extinguishers.

"The major thing is if the extinguisher is tampered with, it is not at its full capacity if someone needs to put out a fire with it. If the extinguisher malfunctions, the fire could be severe," Benner said.

Benner and Marianne Hall, EWU's housing director, are looking into eventually placing all dormitory fire extinguishers into locked, glass boxes. The cost is estimated at \$10,000.

Montague said installing glass boxes would "probably cut down on the vandalizing of the extinguishers, but I don't think it will solve all the problem."

Another problem is blocked fire emergency doors in Morrison and

Streeter Halls. Graham said some students rearrange lounge furniture and, on occasion, leave items in front of emergency doors.

"If you did have a fire, it would be a mess to get out," he said.

The regularity of false alarms is another problem, one that goes beyond the sounding of the alarm.

Benner said he believes false fire alarms could give some people in the university community a "false sense of security."

"We have had alarms go off in the academic buildings and have had to go and verbally tell professors to let their classes go," Benner said.

Last quarter, there were 40 false fire alarms, 25 in the dormitories, 15 in academic buildings and ten were the result of system malfunction.

Benner said he hopes to eliminate any "false sense of security" through the promotion of a fire/safety education program which will emphasize that not only does fire kill, but it destroys an individual's personal property, such as textbooks and unpublished literary works.

"Insurance policies may replace your textbooks, but like most of them, they can't replace your notes or professional library that you have compiled over the years of your career," said Benner.

False fire alarms also are dangerous to Cheney Fire Department personnel who respond to them, running the risk of injury, especially during the winter months when roads are icy.

Montague said on a few occasions when false alarms went off in the dormitories Campus Safety was slow in contacting the fire department.

"We are not out there to raise hell. We want to make it safe for

the (students)...We want them (Campus Safety) to take it seriously," Montague said.

A new fire department regulation prohibits anyone turning off a dormitory fire alarm prior to the inspection of the dormitory by the Cheney Fire Department.

This regulation, which went into effect Jan. 1, is expected to stop students from re-entering a dormitory before the fire department has completed a thorough inspection.

Benner continues to keep students aware of the potential for fire in the dorms through an "aggressive" education program.

Benner said he tries each quarter to meet with residents of each dormitory floor and give instruction on the necessity and use of fire extinguishers, the four types of fire and the evacuation of the dormitory in case of a fire.

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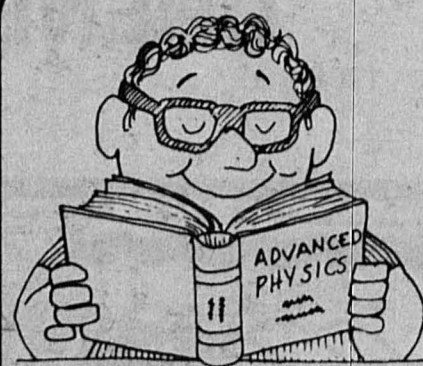
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EWU wrestler, Dan Thew, is undefeated in 10 matches this season in the heavyweight division.

Swimmers host Idaho

Eastern Washington University will host the powerful University of Idaho in a men's and women's dual swimming meet Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. It is the first home meet in the new EWU Aquatics Center since it opened last month.

The pool is the major project in a \$2 million construction package which completed the modern physical education and athletics

complex on the EWU campus. Until it opened, the Eagles had practiced at Fairchild Air Force Base and for the last several years most of their meets had been on the road.

Three other home meets are scheduled this winter: Jan. 24, Whitman College; Jan. 31, Pacific Lutheran University, and Feb. 6, Central Washington University.

EWU matmen host dual meet

Eastern Washington University wrestlers will host Pacific Lutheran University and Pacific University Saturday in a round-robin dual meet. The meet starts at 10 a.m., as the injury-plagued Eagles return to action following their two-week break for the Christmas holidays.

With three regulars, including national championship candidate Mike Stolp, lost for the season, Eastern's hopes now rest primarily on the shoulders of unbeaten heavyweight Dan Thew.

The Spokane junior has won 10 straight matches this winter.

Before the holidays, coach Stan Opp's grapplers lost five dual meets in three days on a trip through Oregon. Thew had three pins, one decision and one forfeit victory on the road trip for the Eagles.

Following Saturday's competition, EWU has a dual meet with Washington State University next Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

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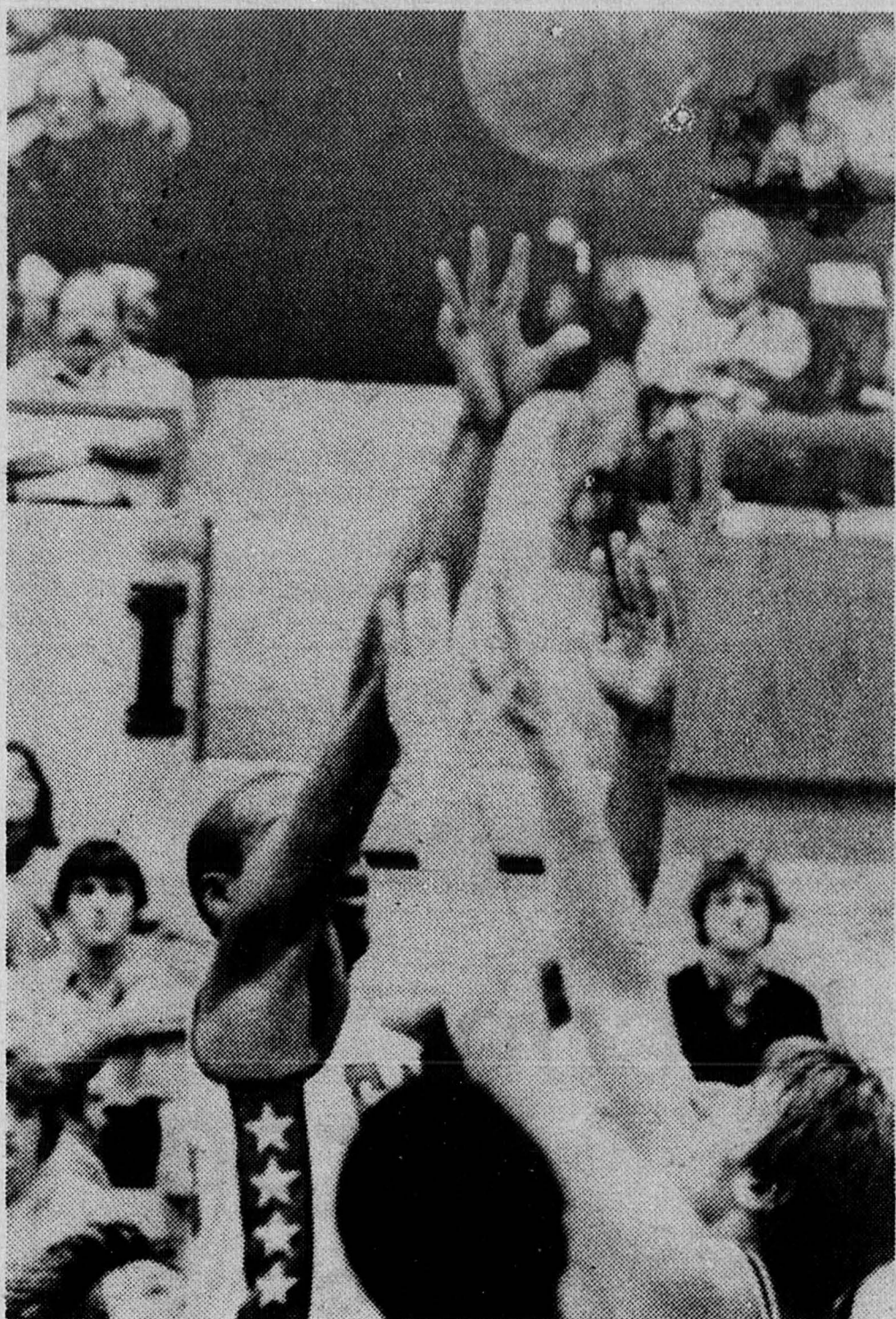
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EWU basketball player, Wayne Peterson, leaps high and gets off a shot in a recent game. Peterson has helped the Eagles to a 7-4 record.

Eagles lose to GU, home Friday night

The Eastern Washington University men's basketball team will try to extend its home court winning streak this weekend, when the Eagles host Western Washington University and Eastern Montana College in Reese Court.

EWU will be heavily favored to defeat Western Friday night, as the two longtime rivals meet for the 90th time. On Saturday night, Eastern will try to even the score with Eastern Montana which defeated EWU, 73-63, last month in Billings. Both games will start at 8 p.m.

Coach Jerry Krause has di-

rected Eastern Washington to 12 straight home court triumphs, including three this winter. The Eagles have a 7-4 season record after Monday's 67-61 loss to Gonzaga.

After leading 37-32 at the half, Gonzaga took control of the game, slowing it down, and effectively taking away to the Eagles running game. Point guard George Abrams scored 19 points for the Eagles, and Don Garves chipped in with 12.

Western Washington has a 2-6 record and the Vikings are struggling after the loss of Ron Durant, their best all-around player,

for academic reasons at the end of fall quarter. The Vikings are inexperienced, small and lacking in overall team speed.

Saturday's opponent, Eastern Montana (7-5) own a victory over nationally-ranked Texas A & M during a recent tournament. The Yellowjackets are coached by Dick Edwards who spent six years at the University of California.

For the season, Abrams leads the Eagles in scoring with 14.3 points per game. Matt Peppers averages 11.8, and Garves leads the team in rebounding, pulling down six boards per game.

Women to host UW tomorrow night

The Eastern Washington University women's basketball team will open its Northwest Women's Basketball League season this weekend, hosting the University of Washington Friday night at 5:30.

EWU, the defending champion in the Mountain Division of the NWBL, will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak which has dropped their season record to 5-8.

Washington has a 5-2 record in nonleague competition through last week.

The Eastern women will also be home on Sunday afternoon, facing Seattle University at 2 p.m.

Chilly shooting by the Eagles and a surge in the final seven minutes by Idaho carried the Vandals to an 81-62 victory last Sunday, in Eastern's most recent contest.

After junior Maria Loos shot EWU to a five-point advantage, Idaho reeled off 28 of the next 32 points. For the game, Eastern connected only 26 times in 78 attempts from the floor and hit only 10 of 22 free throw shots.

Although she sank only three of 14 shots against Idaho, Jean Ness of Spokane continues to lead EWU in scoring with a 13.5 average. Sophomore forward Teresa Willard is scoring at a 12.5 clip and Loos, after a slow start, has raised her average to 11.3. She is also averaging 11 rebounds per game.

Loos has moved to forward now that Neil Ann Massie has returned to action following four months of recuperation from a back injury suffered in a Sept. 7 auto accident. Massie has scored 17 points and grabbed 24 rebounds since she came back.

Aquatic Center opens, bellyflopers welcome

Eastern Washington University will informally introduce its new swimming facility to students and staff next week with an evening of silliness and The First, Last and Only Great EWU Aquatics Center Inauguration, Bellyflop, Cannonball and Big Splash Contest.

EWU campus clubs and organizations are invited to select a representative to participate in the diving competition which is open to all students in the EWU Aquatics Center, which opened last month as the major portion of a \$2 million project which completed construction of Eastern's modern athletics and physical education complex.

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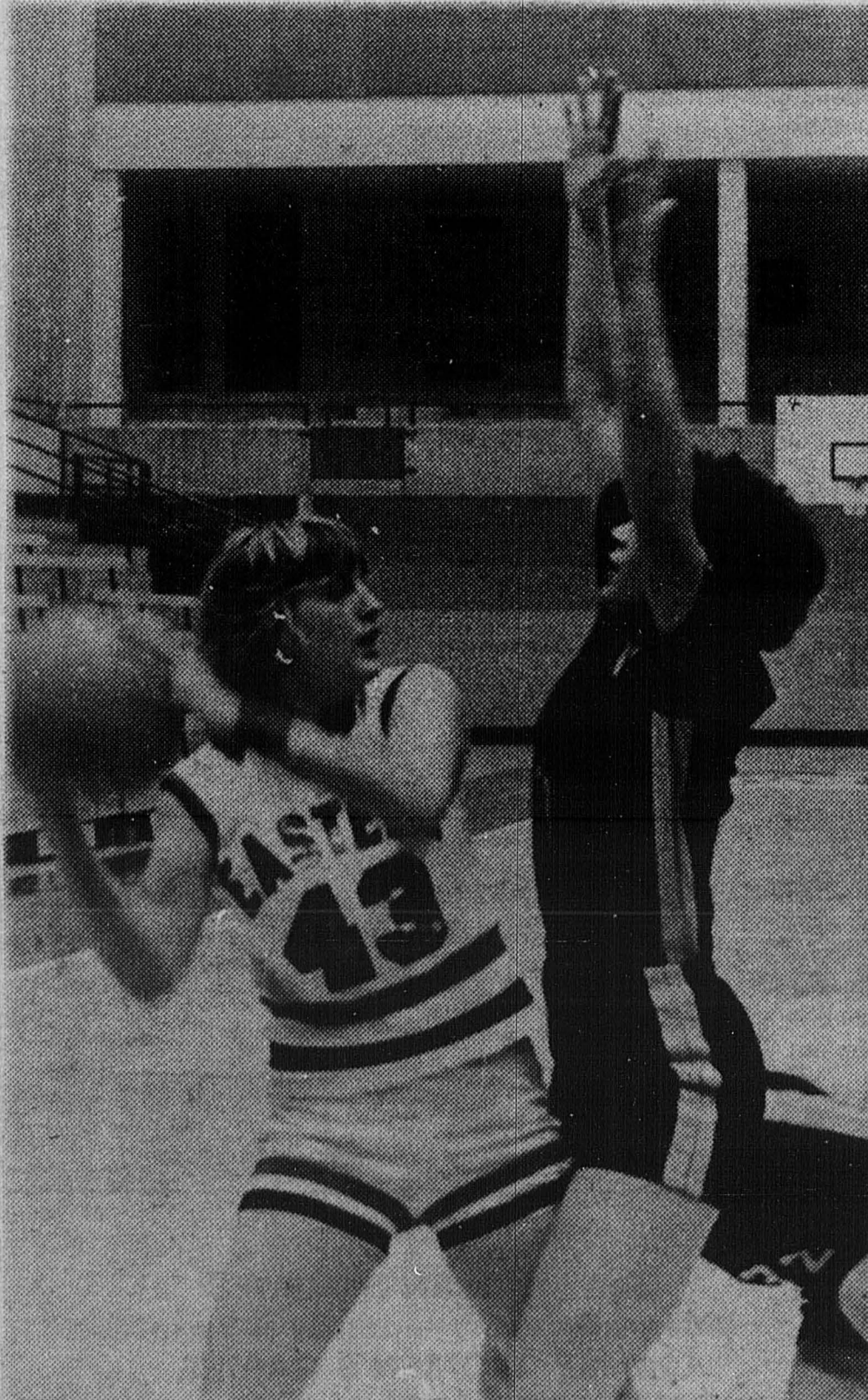
diving contest in the University Housing Office. The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night, Jan. 14. Doors will open at 7 p.m. All registered students are eligible. Admission will be free.

Contestants will be allowed three dives apiece from the 3-meter board. There will be no restrictions on the type or style of dives. Judges will rate contestants only for style and the quantity and quality of their splash. Only standard swimming pool attire will be permitted.

The winner of the diving competition will receive a \$50 gift certificate. The runnerup will be rewarded with a \$25 gift certificate.

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Women's:		
5 on 5 Basketball	Jan. 15	Jan. 19
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Innertube Basketball	Jan. 21	Jan. 26
Badminton	Jan. 29	Feb. 2
Ping Pong	Feb. 13	Feb. 18
Men's:		
Racquetball	Jan. 22	Jan. 26
Wrestling Tournament		March 3-4
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Jean Ness looks for a little help from her friends in Sunday's game with Idaho. The Eagles lost his one, 81-62.