

2-12-1981

Easterner, Volume 32, No. 16, February 12, 1981

Eastern Washington University. Associated Students

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Editor given clean slate

After four hours of testimony and deliberation Monday, the EWU Student Publication Commission found the charges brought against Jim Crosby, editor of *The Easterner*, to be "not sufficiently substantiated" to warrant his dismissal.

by Kerry Lyman
assistant editor

By unanimous decision, the commission voted to retain Crosby as editor of *The Easterner*.

The complaints against Crosby were filed with the commission Feb. 2, by two EWU graduate students, John and Fred Gutierrez.

One complaint against Crosby claimed the "Students Fined" article in the Jan. 8 issue of *The Easterner* was inaccurate and gave a biased account of an alleged altercation between Gary Haworth, Jim Gutierrez (brother of John and Fred Gutierrez) and former *Easterner* reporter Stephen Hughes.

Crosby refuted this allegation

by bringing forth two witnesses to the incident, Tracy Mairs and Rich Shields, both EWU students, who testified that the story was an accurate account of the events as they took place.

When the charges were filed on Feb. 2, the Gutierrez brothers claimed they had shown the story to the city editors of the *Spokane Review* and the *Spokane Daily Chronicle*, who, they claim, had said it was an example of unprofessional journalism.

At Monday's hearing Crosby said, "I talked to Rob Allen, *Spokane Review* city editor, and Chuck Rehberg, *Chronicle* city editor, last week, and they both said they had never heard from either of the Gutierrez brothers."

"They also said they had never seen the article in question," Crosby said.

Another complaint charging Crosby with financial irresponsibility and budget mismanagement was filed with the commission by the Gutierrez brothers and James Weston, an AS executive assistant.

The complaint charged Crosby with spending \$10,500 of the \$12,000 annual budget for *The Easterner* during fall quarter. The complaint also alleged Crosby had incurred over \$700 in late charges with the *Cheney Free Press*, publisher of *The Easterner*.

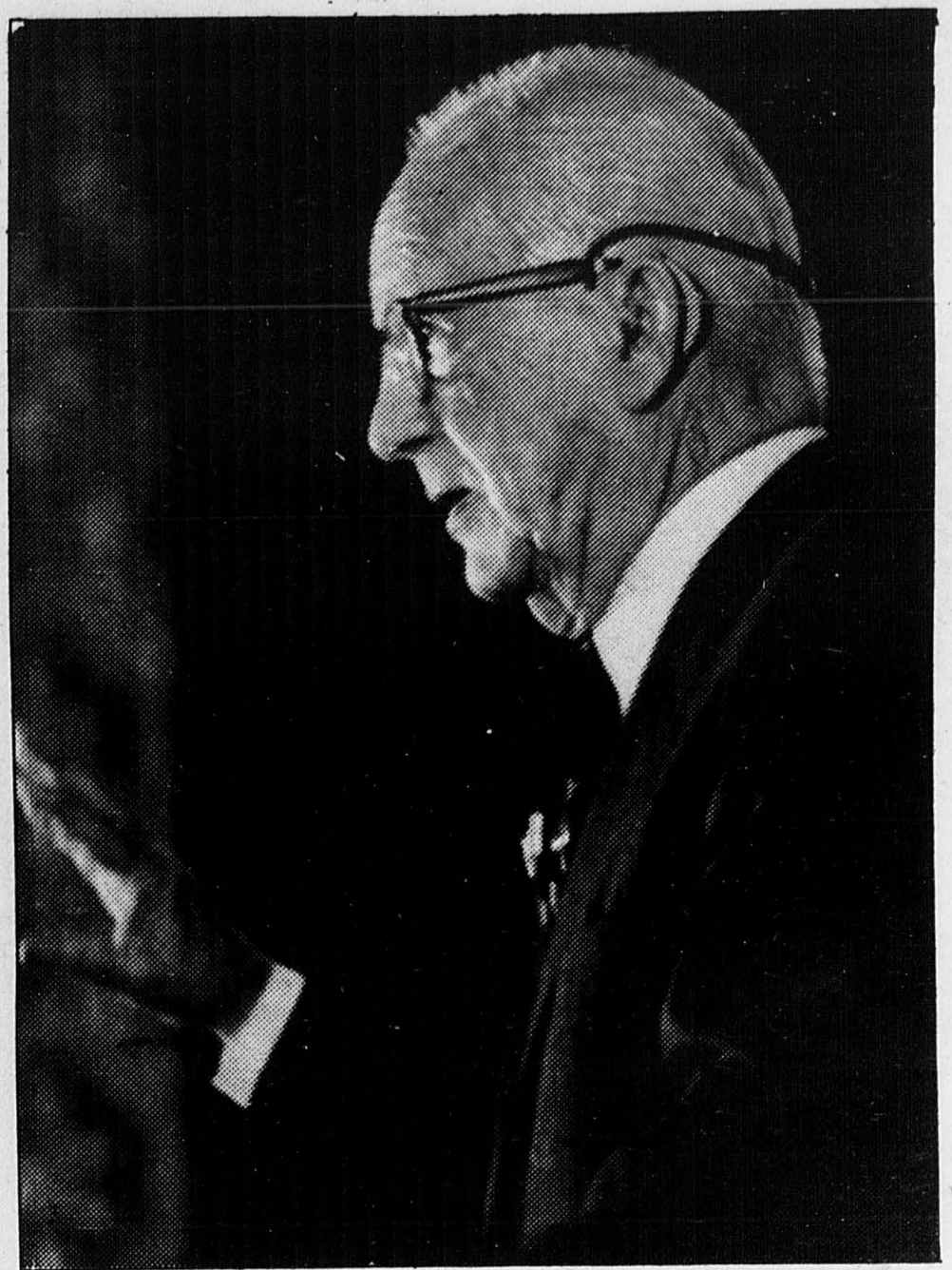
Crosby countered this charge saying, "I spent the student's money to make this year's EWU newspaper a superior one, one that is now being evaluated by at least two committees in two different newspaper competitions for campus newspapers in Washington State."

He said the AS council had been kept informed of his efforts and had supported him in those efforts.

Crosby also said he believed EWU's Board of Trustees supported him in light of the fact that they had approved an additional \$17,000 for *The Easterner*'s budget last Friday.

Crosby admitted over \$700 in late charges had been accumulated during fall quarter with the

(Continued on page 2)



Easterner photo/Jeff Riggs

Last Thursday, R. Buckminster Fuller shared with the EWU community his views on just about everything. See story, photos Page 3.

-The Easterner

Vol. 32, Issue 16

Feb. 12, 1981

Staff problem heats AS

While temperatures outside the Associated Students council chambers slipped below freezing Tuesday night, tempers boiled inside as some AS Executive Board members squared off at one another in a session described by one viewer as "belittling."

After a motion to convene into executive session failed, Terryl Ross, AS president, asked the council to place on probation three students for their alleged

participation in an incident where alcohol was consumed by minors.

The motion failed unanimously (Ross does not have voting

by Jim Crosby
editor

powers), but only after a bitter half an hour discussion.

If the motion was adopted, it

would have placed Greg Fazzari, AS vice president, Cindy Wilke, council member, and Sara Llyonnais, council clerk, on indeterminate probation.

The motion also called for the council to consider the trio's suspension and/or dismissal if additional charges were brought against them at a later date.

Last week EWU's Disciplinary Officer, Al Ogdon, cited and fined Fazzari for "violation of publish-

ed and duly adopted university regulation." Fazzari had signed a banquet permit for an AS Christmas party.

Both Llyonnais and Wilke were cited and fined for illegal consumption of alcohol by minors.

Richard Shields, AS executive assistant, questioned Ross as to the purpose behind his probation motion. "Since it was adjudicated, why put them on probation?" Shields asked.

Ross said some EWU students had expressed dissatisfaction with the actions of "certain council members" and had asked for some type of action.

"Our name has been damaged twice. For the first one, something was done about it. For the second, nothing has been done about it," Ross said, adding that the probation "would be doing something about it."

"The first one" refers to former ASEAs James Gutierrez, and Gary's alleged involvement in a pushing/shoving incident last quarter with a former *Easterner* reporter, Steven Hughes.

Gutierrez' suspension from the council last January also generated tempered discussion among council members.

Ross said he had reinstated Gutierrez as an ASEA Monday night, but had discussed his action with Fazzari and decided not to reinstate on Tuesday.

"When I heard that no penalties were being held against him (Gutierrez), I decided to reinstate him," Ross said.

No action was taken by the council Tuesday to reinstate Gutierrez.

Last month the council suspended Gutierrez reportedly for his involvement in the alleged

pushing/shoving incident with a former *Easterner* reporter, Steven Hughes.

Gutierrez, along with Haworth, were subsequently fined by Ogdon.

In a letter to Ross dated Jan. 20, the council agreed to consider reinstating Gutierrez only after his appeal had been completed.

When asked if he considered the council's suspension letter when he decided to reinstate Gutierrez, Ross said, "I forgot the letter."

Last week the university's disciplinary appeal committee sent Gutierrez' appeal back to Ogdon following a claim by Gutierrez that he had signed a 24-hour waiver statement "under duress."

Students formally charged with violations of the university's conduct code are given 24 hours before judicial procedures are begun.

Gutierrez now must decide whether to allow Ogdon or the appeals committee to rehear charges against him.

Fazzari was directed by the council to clarify whether Gutierrez' appeal procedure was completed and to report next week.

Earlier in the meeting, Richard Flamer, acting provost of student services, told council members he has received letters from "concerned" parents about the scheduled sale of alcohol and the use of "play" money at the Feb. 28 Monte Carlo Night.

"I feel quite sure that these people did not understand that strict rules will be enforced," Flamer said.

Reportedly, a group labeling itself as the Alcohol Problem

(Continued on Page 6)



Easterner photo/Jim Crosby

Brenda McCloud, EWU sophomore, took time off from her studies this week to participate in a 4-hour American Heart Association cardio-pulmonary resuscitation workshop in the PUB. The workshop, which was co-sponsored by EWU, is designed to provide instruction in basic cardio life support. Says Curt Huff, PUB director, more workshops could be scheduled if more instructors would volunteer.

letters to the editor

MD dance still on

Editor:

We would like to comment on a few items that appeared in a column that you wrote in the Jan. 19 issue of *The Easterner*. Your article was entitled "AS says 'no' to dance."

Since the article was published, we have been overwhelmed by the response of students who want to know whether or not the dance will take place. Regardless of whether or not we will receive any band shares from AS, the Dance Marathon will go on as planned.

Inter-Dorm Advisory Council is not a charity organization. We are a recognized club and organization, and because of this are entitled to at least one band share from AS. It seems unfair that council members can vote to have their in-state tuition paid, but cannot give Inter-Dorm \$600 for a band share. We realize though, that there is a state law that says it is illegal to donate state money to charity, but we are not asking for a \$35,000 check to be given to MDA from the students, as implied in your article.

You must understand that our foremost objective in sponsoring this event is to provide a large-scale, fun activity for students, as the ASEWU Council was told when we made our presentation to them.

Our second objective is to raise money for MDA. Ask anyone who danced, worked at, or helped to plan this event last year, we are confident that it will be said that everyone enjoyed their part in it. Of course, the \$3,500 that we raised made this event seem all the more worthwhile.

You and all the people associated with AS, as students here at Eastern, should be proud of the

fact that some of your fellow students are willing to donate their time and energy to help such a worthwhile cause. We are not forcing anyone to dance for a \$35,000 donation. The number of couples that are dancing in this year's marathon has grown significantly; this should prove that Inter-Dorm is doing something very special for our students and for people that are unfortunate enough to have muscular dystrophy. We only asked AS for band shares to help defray the costs of getting live bands, not to donate the money to MDA.

As reported in your article, there is a \$5,000 surplus housing and activities fund which could be a possibility of alternate sources of funding for bands. Inter-Dorm does not have access to that fund. That money is a designated activities budget for all six dorms. This money has basically already been spent, although the money still remains in the books, as was twice explained to an ASEWU Executive Assistant.

Inter-Dorm Advisory Council would like to publicly state that there are no hard feelings toward AS as a whole because of this situation. We have enjoyed an excellent working relationship with them this year and sincerely hope that this will continue.

We would like to thank the Executive Vice-President of AS, Greg Fazzari, for taking the time and having the consideration for us to come to our meeting Jan. 29 and explaining the Council's position. We would also like to thank Dave Rudy and Mateo Arteaga for their continued consideration, support and help in this matter.

Inter-Dorm Advisory Council

The Easterner welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting. This newspaper reserves the right to edit all letters for length, libel and propriety.

Address all letters to the editor, *The Easterner*, PUB 119, EWU, Cheney, Wash., 99004, or deliver them to PUB 119.

editor

(Continued from Page 1)

Cheney Free Press because of failure to meet contractual deadlines. But, he said steps had been taken to assure that no further late charges would be assessed against *The Easterner*.

Another complaint accused Crosby of producing "a dangerous instrument, in the form of a chain, and expressing the intention of threatening imminent bodily harm against others." Fred Gutierrez said Feb. 2 that the "Cheney Police Department in-

terviewed and confronted Crosby with the matter."

Crosby said that in a conversation with Cheney Police Department Sgt. Gregory Lopes on Feb. 3, Lopes had told Crosby he was not aware of any incidents concerning him.

Crosby said, however, that the Campus Police had received an anonymous phone call informing the Campus Police that Crosby was carrying a concealed weapon. The caller wanted to know if

that was a violation of state law.

Crosby said Campus Police Chief Barney Issel had confronted him with the matter, at which time Crosby produced a dog's choke chain, about 8" long and 1/4" thick.

Crosby then entered into evidence a letter from Issel that stated, "The dog chain in no way constituted a concealed weapon."

A final complaint charged Crosby with publishing sexist and pornographic material in relation

to two articles by former Easterner sports editor Jerry King.

Crosby said he did not believe King's Oct. 9 article, "Clothes mean yes?", was sexist or discriminatory as the grievance declared.

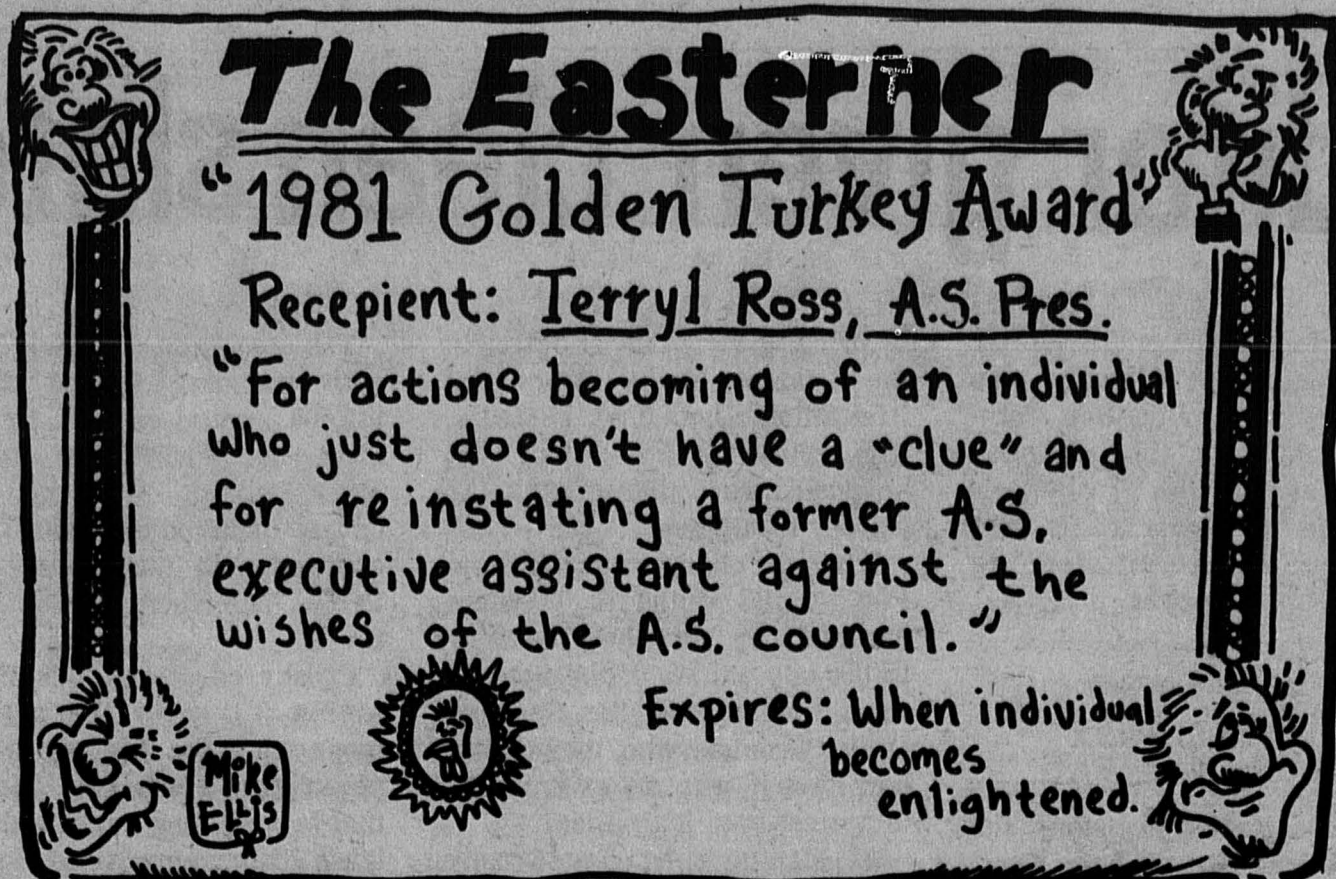
He said King's Dec. 4 article, "One for the Road", was "the result of a calculated and deliberate maneuver by Mr. King. If I had seen the article before the pages went to the presses, I would have removed it."

In his closing statement, Fred Gutierrez said, "I do not feel comfortable with the running of this meeting due to the improper presentation of the evidence."

In Crosby's closing statement, Crosby said he believed the grievances were malicious in nature because of the lack of proof concerning the allegations.

"I honestly feel that these grievances have had a detrimental effect upon my credibility as

(Continued on Page 6)



Ross oversteps authority

What makes a good friend?

A good friend can lend you a shoulder to cry on, an arm to lean on and a hand to grab on to.

A good friend often will help you when you need to be helped.

But most importantly, a good friend will stand behind you if you are in some type of trouble.

Terry Ross, AS president, should be congratulated for standing behind one of his friends—his former executive assistant James Gutierrez.

In light of charges that Gutierrez threw one of this newspaper's reporters against a wall last quarter, Ross surely must have had to answer student's questions about his friend.

I can sympathize with Ross. I'm always being asked about my friends.

But Monday night Ross pulled off something that goes beyond the boundaries of ordinary friendship.

The ex-football player did something about as dumb as trying to clone a pet rock.

Ross reinstated Gutierrez as one of his executive assist-

ants. This action was in direct violation of an order by the AS council last January.

Gutierrez was suspended from the AS last month reportedly for his involvement in the now infamous pushing/shoving incident in Pearce Hall.

At that time the council stipulated that only after Gutierrez' appeal was completed would it consider reinstating him.

As it now stands, Gutierrez' fine has been dropped because he had not signed an authorization that would have waived a 24-hour waiting period before charges were processed through the university.

Technically, the appeal process is complete. The charges, however, still exist.

Gutierrez must now choose whether to have the university's disciplinary officer or the disciplinary committee to rehear his case.

But even though Gutierrez' fines were dropped, the fact still remains that Ross overstepped his authority by reinstating Gutierrez without prior approval from the council.

This fact alone sheds serious doubt on Ross' ability to make intelligent decisions.

Ross' action irritated at least five of nine council members, one was even demanding that an impeachment process begin.

Ross justified his action by telling council members Tuesday night he was told by "someone there were no penalties being held against Gutierrez so I reinstated him."

And when asked about a letter he received from the council that stated that only the council would consider Gutierrez' reinstatement, Ross said he forgot about the letter.

Only after discussing the matter with Greg Fazzari, AS vice president, did Ross decide to sit on Gutierrez' reinstatement.

Assuming Ross is an intelligent man, he should learn something from all of this: Pay attention to details, especially when they concern a friend.

Jim Crosby

The Easterner

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editor

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asst. editor

Mari Perrotti
feature editor

Dennis Hays
sports editor

Dave Sampson
photo editor

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Ad. Mgr.

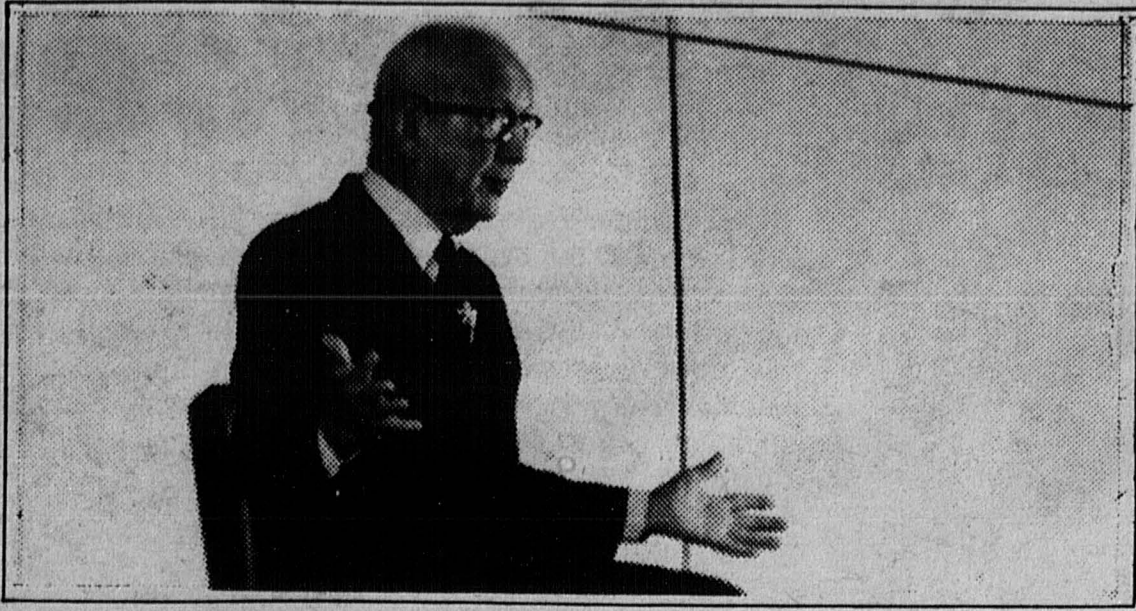
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Bucky: a genius at work for mankind's good

by Rhonda Tidrick
special to the Easterner

"He was quite a rascal when he was young," Hetty Stearns confided.

"He just had something...there," she said, motioning to her head with a wrinkled hand. The gesture may have been borrowed from her brilliant but capricious brother-in-law, R. Buckminster Fuller, who spoke flourishingly to a captive Showalter Auditorium crowd last Thursday.

Students here stewed over mid-terms last week, trying perhaps to capture some of that brilliance. But the truth is, "Bucky" Fuller was booted out of Harvard for the second time more than six decades ago.

At 86, the man who never legitimately graduated from a university or college is considered a genius. He now holds 44 honorary collegiate degrees, has been invited to lecture at 550 universities and is respected in science circles the world over.

"I feel this terrific responsibility to keep myself healthy," said the man once scoffed as a "crack pot" at a press conference. "And as long as people want to hear me, I've got to keep working."

"Bucky" Fuller speaks a multi-faceted message to scientists and humanity alike. In the time he has left on earth he hopes to encourage mankind to look at all things comprehensively and to recognize its mistakes, hopefully never making them again.

Bucky Fuller made his share of mistakes, he admitted. Before he became a responsible family man, he did things like invite a dancer to dinner and ended up taking the whole chorus line. Then in another year he stood on the icy shores of Lake Michigan contemplating suicide.

He didn't take the plunge which might have changed history because he recognized he had a responsibility to "others."

"Do we really understand that each of us is only here for the others?" he asked, in what may be the most comprehensive statement of his career.

Fifty-three years ago, Bucky's gift to "others" was the idea that man must learn to do more with less. The idea did not catch on at first.

Decades later it did catch on as did his acclaimed and popularized geodesic dome, a spherical covering made of triangles that can cover more space with less material than any other single structure.

Other Fuller inventions, which have yet to become standards, include the dymaxion home, a three-wheel aerodynamic-design car and a shower that uses only a quart of water.

Bucky developed the geodesic dome by learning from perhaps man's two greatest mistakes: A

society based on the square and a society egotistical about its knowledge.

Man is still in the dark ages if he believes he is the center of all things and continues to believe in "up and down," Bucky said, pointing out that because the world is round, up and down are impossible.

"We know very, very little and we are extraordinarily egotistical about it," he said.

Take square ("please," he might say, in his dislike for the weak geometric form). Man still hangs onto it as the basic architectural form despite its weakness and waste of space.

"This is something called architecture?" he asked, plopping a cube of sticks connected by rubber fittings on a chair. The cube fell flat like a punctured tire.

"Anything that holds its shape must go back to these," he said, repeating the plopping gesture, this time with a pyramid of six sticks held together by the same fittings.

"Triangles are the only geometric form that holds shape," he declared.

All of this he did to demonstrate man's egotistical grasp on the old ways.

Making mistakes only becomes appalling when man does not learn from his mistakes, he stressed.

"The only way we get anywhere is by trial and error. We punish people who make mistakes," he said about those who point out "what are the great mistakes we are making today."

He recalled what continues to be the prevalent attitude in schools: "Darling, never mind what you think, we're trying to teach you."

Learning is a game, he said, and learning the game is life's basic struggle.

But Bucky Fuller did not play by the rules as a young inventor. He learned the basics, studied on his own, then wrote his own game plan. And the world is just beginning to recognize his game.

"Do more with less"—his strategy is just beginning to catch on. Now he predicts computers will become the greatest learning tool and research aid to mankind. Collecting data from all corners of the globe, man will begin to make truly comprehensive decisions, based on compiled information and mass opinion.

Today no one disputes that the rascal of outlandish ideas—who never made it past his first year at Harvard—is a genius.

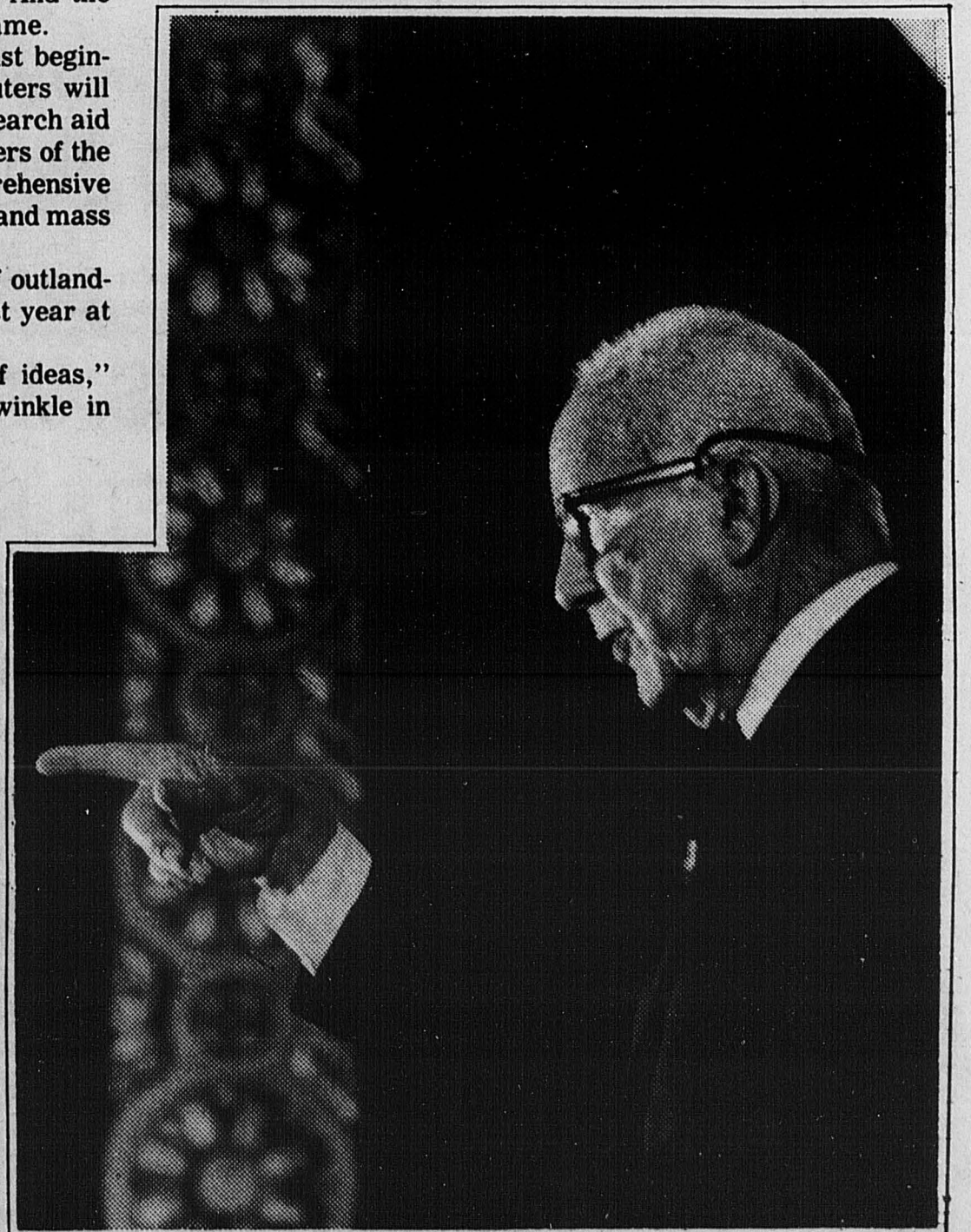
"He always was lots of fun and full of ideas," sister-in-law Hetty Stearns recalled, a twinkle in her eye.

"He just had so much in his head."



'We know very, very little and we are extraordinarily egotistical about it'

photos by
Jeff Riggs



'Learning is a game. And learning the game is life's basic struggle'

Indian center continues to develop and prosper

"Indian kids are not mentally handicapped, but too many are educationally handicapped," said John Colonghi, 32, director of EWU's Indian Education Center. "But they're getting smarter and they're getting more involved," he said.

EWU has the largest Indian enrollment of any college or university in the Northwest. There are approximately 300 Indian students attending EWU, representing about 38 tribes. And thanks to Colonghi and a "hand-picked" staff of counselors, EWU has one of the few remaining and successful Native American programs in the state.

The Indian Center, which opened its doors in 1969, offers general advising, classes in cultural awareness, individual and group counseling and a Native American student's organization. "We're still in the midst of forming a solid base," said Colonghi.

Indian students encounter very unique problems when they leave the reservation and come to a college campus, according to Colonghi.

"Indians get homesick," Colonghi said.

"The worst thing you can do is break up the family unit. Many Indian kids leave the reservation to attend boarding schools which are funded by the federal government through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The youngsters are often forced to give up a large part of their culture—their language and for boys, their long hair, which Colonghi termed as traditional and religious."

"The long hair represents strength," said Colonghi. "When kids go to these boarding schools, they are given crew-cuts."

by Stephanie Vann
staff writer

Colonghi also said that unlike most non-Indian students, Indian students must deal with the federal government everyday. "Due to their relationship with mining, fishing and uranium, Indians are very political people. They come in contact with several federal organizations, such as the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

"The Indian program at EWU is designed to help Indian students deal with the pressures of school and the problems of loneliness and loss of traditional ways of life," he said.

"We want Indian students to realize that they don't lose being Indian by coming to college. They lose only what they want to lose."

"We are here to help Indian students maintain cultural and personal values while they achieve goals for their future," he said.

The program has come a long way since 1969, according to Colonghi. "The Indian Center was used as a whipping post by the university for quite a while," he said. "Whenever something happened, whether it was directly or indirectly related to the Center, we had to answer for it. We were explaining things that had happened 10 years ago."

The staff at the center has worked to give Indian education a high degree of credibility. "So many people relate Indians to drunkenness and violence and we want to wipe out that misconception," he said. "We won't even frequent the local taverns after work."

Notices

If your winter registration has been cancelled for owing of tuition and fees, you will not receive any grades for Winter Quarter 1981. However, registration reinstatement may occur if you pay full balance due plus \$25 reinstatement fee before NOON, MARCH 6, 1981. Payments should be made in the Cashier's Office S-120, or call 359-2344.

An international passport bearing the name Jamshid Kavoussi has been missing since Dec., 1980. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts please contact him at 359-7248.

Jim Garland, a 1974 graduate in accounting from EWU and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, will be on campus-February 13, 1981 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Kingston Auditorium.

He will present a seminar on "What Are the Opportunities and Pitfalls For Accounting Majors." He will be touching on and giving hints on how any business student can help prepare for a career.

Garland will also conduct a real estate seminar for the School of Business faculty at 1 p.m. in Kingston 236. His firm publishes a newsletter, News and Views on Real Estate.

ADVANCED PARKING DECAL SALES for spring '81 will begin on Monday, March 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parking Decals will be sold, thereafter, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A representative from King County will be on campus today at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in Showalter 316 to talk to all interested students (any major) about Police Officer positions.

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in the future...

Feb. 12 Feb. 14

The challenge of *Raising Free Children* will be discussed by Joan Niemann, professor of applied psychology, at noon in the Women's Center.

The Women's Center will host a frank discussion about *Using or Abusing? Booze, Pot* at 7 p.m. in the Dressler Hall Lounge.

Feeling a little classical? Stop by the Music Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m. and listen to the *Faculty Recital* of C. Webb Coffee, flute and James Edmonds, piano. Admission is free.

One more thing... Art Martin is still in need of volunteers to help in the Feb. 28 *Monte Carlo Night*. Interested persons should call 9-2885.

Feb. 13

The famous canine classic, *The Shaggy Dog*, will show at the PUB at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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Tax help provided

The Voluntary Income Tax Assistance Program, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi (accounting fraternity) is now offering a free tax service.

The program is geared to assist students, small business owners, military personnel and any other person wishing to take advantage of the program. They have also received referrals from the I.R.S. office in Spokane. Services include everything from answering questions to filling out the entire tax form.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of the program is asked to

bring last year's tax returns, W-2 forms, expense records (if owning a small business) and any other information felt necessary by the patron.

The program will continue through March 6 and will resume if needed, following Spring break. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays. Located in the PUB, 3-A, this helpful service is advised by Philip Anderson, Associate Professor, Accounting and Decision Science. For more information, contact 235-8561.



The drive and enthusiasm of traditional New Orleans jazz comes to Spokane when the "Preservation Hall Jazz Band" performs at the Opera House Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The group has the bandstand flair and Bourbon Street bounce of classic New Orleans jazz.

Tickets for the "Preservation Hall Jazz Band" are on sale at all M & M Ticket Outlets. For more information call 327-5558.

Vegas lives at EWU

How long has it been since you and your lady stepped out for the evening to take in a comedy show, dance to a live band and gamble at the roulette tables, all for a total of \$3 plus the cost of alcohol (if you're old enough to indulge in such libations)?

The Feb. 28 Monte Carlo Night in the PUB offers a truly economical evening of extravagance for the student on an ever-tight budget.

The evening begins at 8 p.m. with a live band (the band name was unavailable at press time) for dancing in the PUB. The band will perform three sets at 8, 10 and midnight.

Between the musical sets, the comedy group "O'Brian and Severa" will keep you laughing with shows at 9 and 10 p.m. The duo has appeared on such shows as "Saturday Night Live" and "The Johnny Carson Show."

Gambling games will be in operation throughout the PUB during the evening. Each guest is given \$10,000 in "funny money" at the door. The sum can be spent at a variety of games including: black jack, roulette, over/under seven, and poker.




If all the dancing and gambling leaves you with a parched throat,

two alcoholic lounges and one non-alcoholic bar will be open.

The Deli will host an ongoing Bavarian Beerfest. In the second floor balcony overlooking the PUB, partiers with proper I.D. can take in the show while they have a drink.

A non-alcoholic Parisian lounge on the second floor of the PUB will feature the KJRB Dancing Machine for those who enjoy a little disco dancing.

Cost for the general public is \$4. Tickets will be available Feb. 17 at the PUB Info Desk.

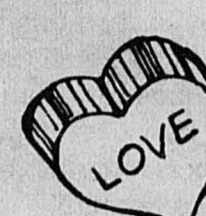





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Brass players jam here

When musicians gather from all over the country to play their music, the result is often one helluva jam session.

When these same musicians are professors and professionals eager to share their expertise with students, the result is one helluva symposium.

by Mari Perrotti
feature editor

Feb. 17 marks the opening of the three-day EWU Trombone Symposium. Activities planned for the session include trombone clinics, which are free to students, and three concerts featuring guest performers and EWU's own jazz and trombone groups.

The clinics, which will run daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall offer trombone players a rare opportunity for discussion of current

musical techniques and trends with well-known trombone players.

Richard Obregon, EWU trombone professor said that the guest musicians who will serve as clinicians are, "the backbone of trombone players in America today...all of them have either played in major orchestras or jazz groups."

Clinicians and performers for the workshop include trombone professors, Buddy Baker of Northern Colorado University, Obregon of EWU, and Lewis Van Haney of Indiana University.

Ralph Sauer, the principal trombonist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the renowned jazz trombonist, Bill Watrous, will also serve as clinicians.

For those who are music lovers rather than music-makers, the Symposium will present three

free concerts.

The EWU Trombone Choir and the Jazz Trombone Ensemble will open the concert series at 8 p.m. Tuesday with a "host" concert in the PUB.

Wednesday evening, the EWU Jazz Trombone Ensemble will open the concert at 8 in the PUB. Jazz trombonist Watrous will also perform with the EWU Jazz Ensemble.

William Hochkeppel, EWU director of bands, will conduct the concert.

The closing day of the Symposium will feature an afternoon concert in the Music Building Recital Hall from 2 to 5.

Professor Baker will be the featured soloist performing with trombone ensembles from the University of Idaho and Linfield College of McMinnville, Ore.

If they did so and the AS council vetoed the Commission's decision, by a two-thirds vote, the matter would then revert back to the Publication Commission, he said.

Neither John nor Fred Gutierrez were available for comment Tuesday as to whether they will appeal the commission's decision.

editor

(Continued from Page 2)

editor of The Easterner and the credibility of my entire staff," Crosby said.

AS Vice President Greg Fazari said Tuesday that the Gutierrez brothers may appeal the Publication Commission's decision to the AS council.

council

(Continued from Page 1)

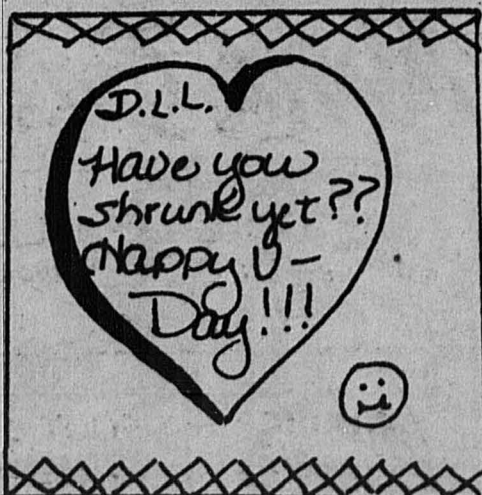
Association has circulated a flyer state-wide that criticizes EWU for holding the "social event."

According to Art Martin, student services coordinator, the flyer printed portions of a Jan. 8 Easterner article entitled "Dice, decks, drinks due."

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Black history month

Events planned

February is national Black History Month. The Black Student Union (BSU) will sponsor a host of activities Feb. 19-26 to mark the event.

The BSU is an organization of mixed nationalities. According to the president of the BSU, Emir Hardy, the purpose of the organization is to help attend to the problems of incoming students of all cultural backgrounds.

The BSU tries to better ac-

quaint students with the campus and familiarize new students with EWU's policies.

The list of activities the BSU sponsors includes: Workshops on subjects such as motivation and leadership, educational programs, dances, movies, and an annual dinner and fashion show.

The BSU is located in Monroe Hall, room 104. For further information contact Emir Hardy at 359-2205.

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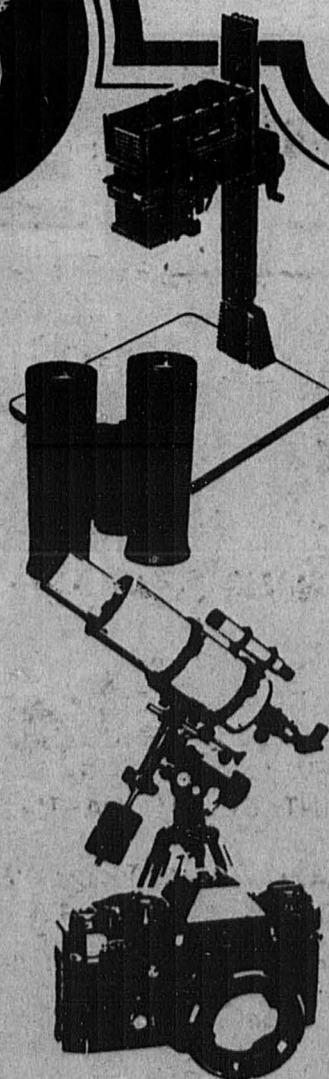
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Track team preps for Spring - inside

By Phil Smith
sports writer

Midway through their indoor season, the Eastern Washington University men's track team,

coming off a strong showing at the Vandal Invitational in Moscow last Saturday, heads for Bozeman, Mont., this weekend to continue its preparation for the outdoor season.

After losing 14 seniors from

last years NAIA District I championship team, this year might have been spent rebuilding, but a group of freshmen that Coach Jerry Martin calls "the finest freshmen class we have had here since I have been coaching," has been outstanding in indoor competition, boding well for this outdoor season.

Half-miler Doug Achziger, high-jumper Bill Parish, quarter miler Tom Higgins, and distance man Ed Dotter, all freshmen, have performed strongly indoors.

Also outstanding in the indoor season to date have been senior hurdler Mike Balderson, junior high jumper Dennis Sullivan, senior shot putter Brad Boland, sophomore sprinter Curt Knox, junior shot putter Brent Waldren, and junior quarter miler Ryan Robertson.

With a schedule that Coach Martin calls "a challenge," the Eagles have moved up to NCAA Division II this year. Eastern dominated the NAIA District I, winning the championship the last seven years in a row.

Soccer team plans open tournament

Men's and women's soccer teams from the Spokane area will compete this weekend in the second annual EWU Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament at Eastern Washington University.

Tournament play will match six men's teams and six women's teams in round robin competition on Reese Court. Play is scheduled for Friday night and all day Saturday. Admission will be free.

In addition to Eastern Washington University, which has entered teams in each division, men's entrants will include Gonzaga University, the Spokane Skyhawks, It's A Kick, the EWU Iranian Students and La Chapina of Spokane.

Along with EWU, It's A Kick

and La Chapina will enter women's play. Other teams will be Brother Ray's, the Missoula Misses and The Unknowns.

Tournament action will begin Friday night at 6 p.m., according to EWU soccer coach Mike Holland who is the tournament director. Games will be 20 minutes long and will begin on the hour and the half-hour. Play will resume Saturday morning at 8.

Gonzaga University finished second in the Eastern Division of the Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and EWU placed fifth in the eight-team division. However, this weekend, several members of the Eastern varsity will compete with the EWU Iranian Students.

Both racquet teams have unbeaten records so far

by Phil Smith
sports writer

Both the men's and women's racquetball teams remained undefeated last week, beating Fairchild A.F.B. and the Spokane Club, respectively in Greater Spokane Racquetball league action.

The women's team beat the Spokane Club 6-0, for their fourth straight win.

Winning their matches were Val Bunce, Linda Houschild, Patty Kenney, Patty West, Terry Goudy, and Karen Carpenter.

The men beat Fairchild A.F.B. 10-2 last week to run their record to 4-0.

Mike Helfer, Bill Broadhead, Greg Bishop, John Moore, Larry Rencher, Eric Spolar, Jay Lemke, Mike Hess, Greg Morse and Butch Miller all won their respective matches.

The men meet Lilac City Racquet Club at 6 p.m. in Spokane.

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Breakfast/Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 punches for breakfast or lunch at \$15 per tickets or \$1.50 per meal. Dinner Hours 4:15 - 6:30

Women win again

by Jack Peasley
sports writer

The EWU Women's basketball team, led by high scoring Teresa Willard, defeated Portland State last Thursday night in Portland 66-56.

The win was the Eagles' third in a row and enabled them to take over first place in the Mountain Division of the Northwest Women's Basketball League with a 3-1 mark. Eastern improved its season record to 9-11 with the win and improved their chances of

winning a second consecutive title in that division.

Willard had perhaps her best game of the year Thursday, virtually dominating the offensive end of the floor. She hit 11 of 16 shots from the floor to give her a game high 22 points. She also hauled down eight rebounds and blocked two shots, both near season highs for her.

Willard received strong support from DeAnne Nelson and Maria Loos. Nelson scored 10 points, dished out seven assists, and made five steals. Loos maintained her nationally ranked rebound pace by pulling down 12.

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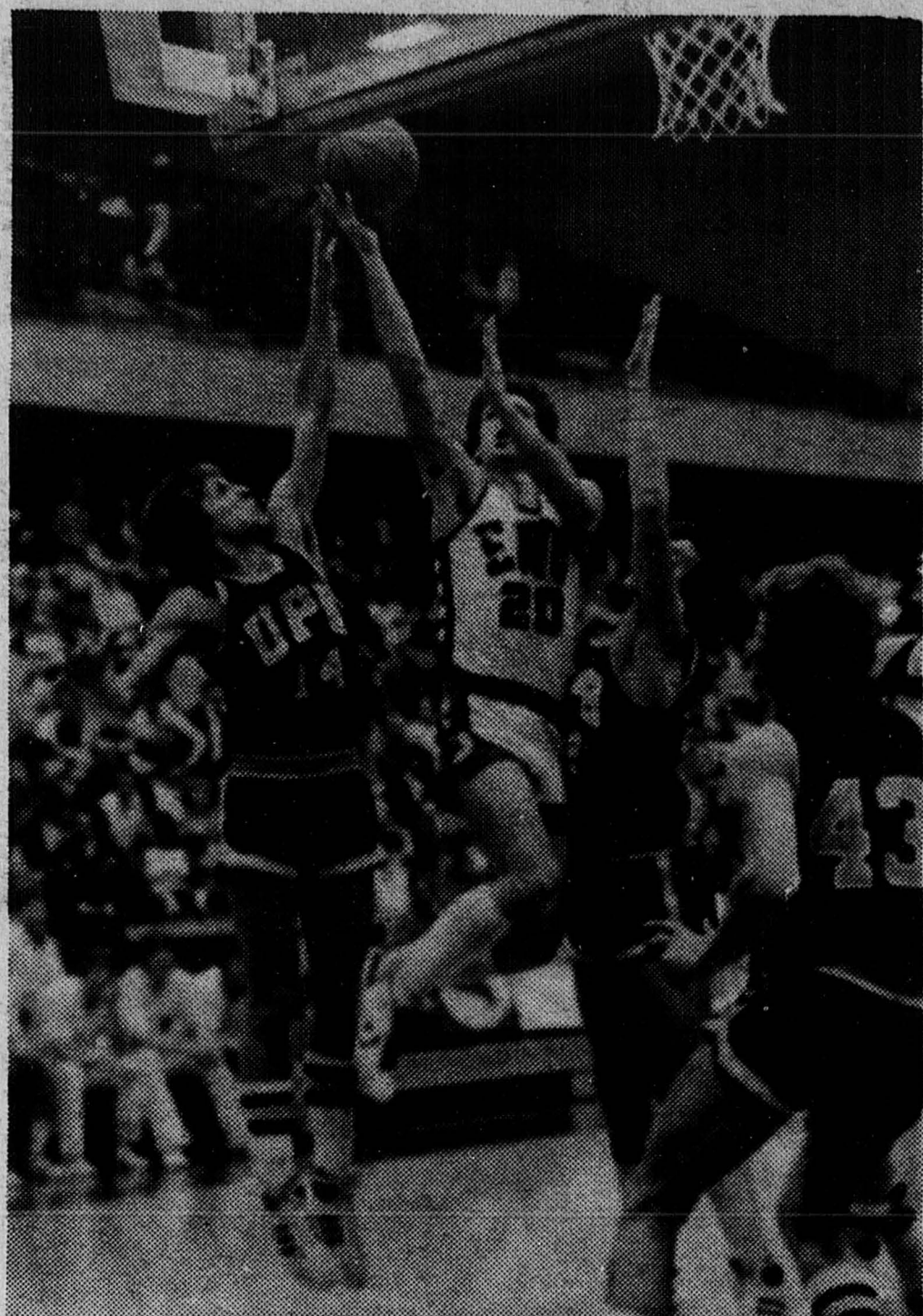
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Easterner photo/Daryl Vesey
Dave Henley muscled in two points for Eastern in last Thursday's game with UPS. The Eagles lost 61-59 in the final second.

EWU swim teams drowned by WSU

The Eastern Washington University swimming teams have completed their dual meet schedule, and are now looking forward to post-season competition.

The men's team will compete in the NorPac championships Feb. 20-22 in Eugene and the women compete in the NCWSA Regional Championships in Portland Feb. 26-28.

Eastern had its last home match last Friday—a double-dual meet with Central and the University of Montana. EWU's women defeated U of M 69-58 and tied with Central 66-66. Meanwhile CWU edged Eastern's men 59-54.

Freshman star Chris Boyer joined Lisa Deck and diver Lisa Amberg as double winners. Boyer, nationally qualified in three events, won the 200-meter butterfly and the 200 individual medley. Deck finished first in the 50 and the 200 backstrokes. Amberg again won both the one and three meter diving events.

EWU male standouts Theo Schmeekle, Jim Christian and

Eric Doering each won twice against Central. Schmeekle won the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke, Doering the 200 butterfly and the 500 freestyle, and Christian took the 50 and 100 freestyles.

Both teams showed improvement in Friday's meet, according to Coach Eileen O'Donnell.

"Our win over the U of M in the women's meet was very solid, and very satisfying," she said. "And last time we swam against Central we were beaten by 22 points—this time we tied them."

"The men improved their score (coming within five points of the Wildcats) but they just didn't have the overall depth that Central did."

On Saturday, EWU traveled to Pullman for a meet with WSU, and didn't fare quite so well. The women lost a 93-46 decision and the men were dunked 65-46.

Sue Shelton won the 500 and 1000 freestyles for Eastern on Saturday, and Schmeekle, Christian and Doering each won twice again.

Wise mat star, too

With Dan Thew receiving most of the publicity this year for the phenomenal season he is having, there is another top wrestler almost being lost in his shadow. He is Jack Wise, the only senior member of the Eagle squad. Jack is undefeated on the year. He is 8-0 since coming back from an early-season injury and has yet to be tested, even while facing stiff competition. He has pinned or superior-decided all but two opponents this season.

Wise comes from Moses Lake, Washington, where he was AAA state champion. Following high school he attended Columbia Basin College before transferring to Grays Harbor.

This season, he brings a matur-

ity to the young Eagle squad. He is an excellent technician and a real student of the mat sport.

"My little brother (Jamie Wise, three-time state champion for Moses Lake, now wrestling at Oregon State) and I talk wrestling all the time," said Wise. "We get into everything, including nutrition, techniques, and even getting just the right amount of sleep at night. We also have some good battles in the living room," he added.

Wise lives for wrestling, and it shows in his perfect record this year. So don't be surprised in three weeks, if the headlines read, "Dan Thew, and Jack Wise win national titles."

Eagles win one; lose heartbreaker

by Kirk Findlay
sports writer

Suffering a heartbreaking, last-second loss to nationally ranked NCAA Division 11 power, University of Puget Sound last Thursday, EWU's men's basketball team regrouped to break St. Martins nine-game winning streak, blasting them 80-57 Saturday night at Reese Court.

It appeared EWU was on its way to defeating UPS for the second time this year, and keeping their hopes alive for a post-season playoff bid. However, their hopes were crushed, as the Loggers rallied back from an 11-point deficit, to win 61-59, on two last second free throws.

Thanks to some tough, hustling defense, EWU opened up a quick 15-7 advantage, and led 36-31 at the half. The defense switched zone, to man-to-man, then a half-court trap, all of which kept UPS mixed up, and forced countless turnovers and traveling calls.

Slam dunks by Wayne "Scooter" Peterson and John

Wade, gave the Eagles their biggest lead at 46-35. After a Matt Peppers tip made it 48-37, EWU went 14 minutes and 37 seconds without a field goal, along with missing four one-and-one free throw opportunities, to put UPS back in the game. But the Loggers then blew two one-and-one attempts of their own, and another Peppers tip-in tied it at 59-59, with 48 seconds remaining.

With two seconds left, Peppers was whistled for a foul after blocking the shot of UPS All American center Joe Leonard, who iced the game with two perfect free throws.

"It was amazing that we could even stay in the game after going that long without a field goal," commented Coach Jerry Krause. "Our defense was just outstanding though, and that's what kept us close."

The Eagles were without the services of senior captain George Abrams in the second half, who complained of stomach cramps.

Saturday night though, Abrams came off the bench to score 15 points and hand out five assists, helping EWU to victory over St.

Eastern opened up a 31-22 halftime lead, and after intermission a tenacious zone defense forced the Saints to take bad shots and EWU ran off 18 of the next 22 points.

Peppers led the offensive assault, scoring 16 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. He brought the crowd to its feet with two powerful dunks, although one was called back by a traveling call.

Krause had high praise for his young players, who came off the bench to turn in solid performances.

"I'm very pleased with the progress of Matt Pipers and Lincoln Burton. They have played very well lately and have added more depth to the team."

Krause added that EWU may not be out of the postseason playoff picture yet. "If we can win our last five games, that would give us 18 victories on the year, and a realistic chance at making it."

Eastern embarks on its final road trip of the year, as they visit Western Washington University Friday and Simon Fraser on Saturday.

EWU preps for regional

By Dennis Hays
sports editor

Although the EWU wrestling carries only a 3-10 season record, coach Stan Opp is gearing his charges for upcoming postseason tournaments.

Saturday the Eagles will travel to Ellensburg to compete in the annual CWU Invitational Tournament. Every college and junior college wrestling team in the state of Washington will be there, including a wrestling club from the University of Washington.

"It's a good tourney and it will be an excellent tune-up for Regionals," said Opp.

The NCAA Division II regionals are scheduled for Feb. 20-21 at Cal-State-Bakersfield.

In last week's action, the

Eagles won one of three matches. Eastern was edged by junior college powerhouse CBC 21-19 and were beaten by WSU 26-11. But EWU managed a minor upset in beating Central 26-15. Central has never beaten an Opp-coached EWU team.

Heavyweight Dan Thew ran his unbeaten streak to 32 with two pins and a 5-2 decision. He is 24-0 this year with 16 pins. The decision was against WSU stand-out Dan Morrow. Morrow was on an 18-match winning streak of his own, wrestling at 190 lbs.

"I think this match was good for both wrestlers," said Opp. "Both Morrow and Thew will be wrestling in postseason tournaments, and neither have really been challenged this season. It was a real battle, I enjoyed watching it a great deal."

Jack Wise also remained undefeated at 126 lbs. Wise is 8-0 since coming back from an early-

season back injury.

"Jack is just now getting back into wrestling shape," Opp said. "And it's really starting to show out on the mat. He is really starting to punish some people."

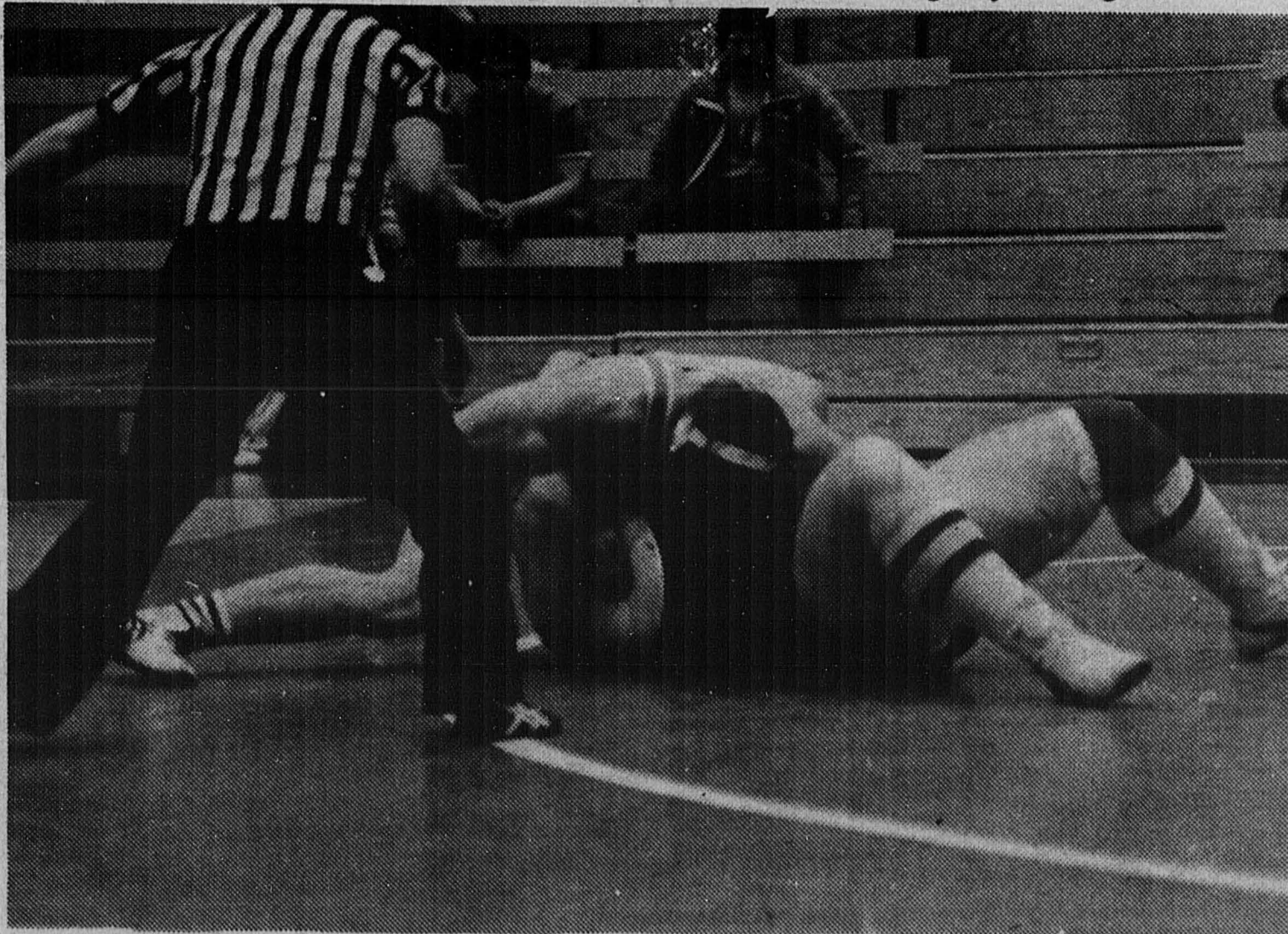
In preparing for the regional tournament, Opp has been holding two practices per day, and he has another move up his sleeve—he will move 190 pounder, Oscar Springsteen down to 177 lbs.

Besides Thew and Wise, Opp cited Ted Navarre at 134 lbs. for his improved wrestling.

"Ted is in good shape now," the coach said. "And his concentration has improved because of it."

The entire EWU team's concentration will have to be at its peak at the regional tournament. The host school, Cal-State-Bakersfield is the three-time defending champion in Division II.

"We're peaking for tourney-time," said Opp. "I think we'll do a good job at Regionals."



Easterner photo/Daryl Vesey

Heavyweight Dan Thew ran his unbeaten wrestling streak to 32 in last week's action. This picture shows Thew pinning his opponent from CBC. Thew's effort was not enough, however, as the Eagles lost 21-19.