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Easterner Associate Editor Chris LeBlanc will wed Tiffany Michelle Ratcliff Friday, 7:30p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church. Good Luck from The Easterner staff!!

The Easterner

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The Eastern Eagle Cheer squad yells for the men's varsity team during this week's game against Western Illinois. Find out on page 3 how the squad recently fared at a national competition. photo by Steven G. Smith

Zoning restriction voted down

Although a proposal attempting to restrict the number of unrelated or unmarried people living in one house was voted down last month, Cheney City Planner Tom Richardson said the issue may be re-opened for discussion at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Cheney Planning Commission.

During its review of the city's zoning ordinance, the commission had considered one proposed amendment that would limit to two the number of unrelated or unmarried people—a group comprised mainly of college students—living in the same house. The commission voted Dec. 9 to leave the city's zoning ordinance as it now stands in regard to the issue. Currently, up to five unrelated or unmarried people may live in the same house.

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Vandals strike out at gays

by Jess Walter
Associate News Editor

Police said Monday they have no suspects in neither a recent assault of a student near campus nor the vandalism and burglary of a Monroe Hall lounge used by the Gay Lesbian Student Alliance.

"Whether they're related or not I can't speculate," said University Police Sgt. Vertie Brown, who is investigating the \$300 vandalism and burglary which occurred sometime between 9 a.m. Dec. 12, and 8:40 a.m. Dec. 13.

Cheney police, investigating the Dec. 13 assault of a 41-year-old female Eastern student, don't have anything to go on "because of the victim's inability to identify her attackers," according to

Police Chief Jerry Gardner.

The assault took place on Elm Street behind Isle Hall where the woman, a member of GLSA, had raised her car hood and was waiting for Campus Security to come jump start her car. Three males allegedly pushed the hood down onto her head, then pushed her into the snow, kicking her several times. While they continued to assault her, they allegedly made remarks regarding her sexual orientation and her religion. One of them reportedly called her by her first name.

"She felt that they were college age," said Gardner, "and that their voices sounded young."

The GLSA is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to an arrest in either the assault or the vandalism, in which duplicating ink, paint and dog feces were spread on the walls and floor of

the Monroe Hall office. In addition, the floor and walls are urinated on and derogatory slogans were painted on the walls. The university police estimated the damage to be about \$250. Two radios and a telephone, with a combined value of \$50, were also taken, along with some personal files and telephone numbers.

"We're certainly not intimidated by it," said GLSA male co-chair Raymond LeBrun Monday. "We're still here." LeBrun and co-chair Shannon Meagher said that the group felt outrage and disgust but that in a way it has brought them closer.

"We've had a couple bomb threats and a couple of obscene cartoons and comments on campus," said Meagher, "but nothing like this."

PUB Grille lowers prices

Price decreases in the Alley Way Grille, evening pizza delivery, increased food item selection in the Alley Way East and a dining services newsletter are among changes that are scheduled to take place in PUB Dining Services this month.

The price decreases, which are now in effect lower the prices on 16 items in the Alley Way Grille without affecting portion size, according to a PUB Dining Services newsletter.

The newsletter, the first of a string will continue throughout

winter quarter. The services, which have been available in the PUB throughout the year, are now being advertised because they have not yielded much student support, according to Food Service Manager Carol Devin.

The carry-out deli meats, cheeses and breads in the Main Street Deli and the dinner special offered in the Alley Way Grille were available last quarter but "have not caught on too well... We're hoping it will pick up," said Devin.

Future newsletters will be used to advertise new menu items, future price changes and exemplary employees as well as price comparisons with other dining services such as that at Washington State University, said Devin.

Evening pizza delivery will begin Jan. 13 and will be exclusive to the dorms. The pizzas will be made fresh daily in the Alley Way Grille," said Devin.

The Alley Way East, located in the PUB multi-purpose room, is now offering prepared sandwiches, yogurt, fruit and pop.

Cagers caught in carbonated caper

by Jeff Wark
Sports Editor

Three Eastern Eagles' men's basketball players were arrested early Sunday morning, Dec. 22, at the Pocatello Holiday Inn and charged with petty theft after stealing 153 cans of soda pop from an unlocked vending machine.

Rob Otis, Nate Perkins and John Randa were seen by a witness around 3 a.m. during the theft which was enforced by the Pocatello Police Department.

The three players each posted a \$75 bond which they forfeited and will not face any legal or disciplinary action.

Eastern Coach Joe Folda, who ran the team for an hour upon arriving back to Cheney, said, "It was an incredibly stupid thing for some of our kids to do. They obviously weren't thinking about their responsibility of representing Eastern Washington University at the time. We have taken measures and that's behind us now."

JCHE approves plan

by Chad Hutson
News Editor

The third meeting for the Joint Center for Higher Education ended with their first approval of a program.

At the Dec. 11 meeting, the board approved a proposal for Eastern Washington University to lease space in the Paulsen building for a Physical Therapy program.

The program requires specialized classroom work and clinical space which could be best provided in Spokane, according to Duane Thompson, EWU vice president and provost for academic affairs.

Another reason for leasing the space in the Paulsen Building is convenience for bringing in area physicians for lectures, said

Vince Stevens, dean of the school of health sciences.

Taking these facts into consideration, the JCHE approved the proposal and also approved plans for EWU to offer a Baccalaureate and Physical Therapy program in Spokane.

At their previous meeting, the JCHE discussed holding off making any decisions until they defined their role in guiding higher education in Spokane. Because of limited time on the lease agreement, a decision had to be made the last meeting.

Board member Nelson Grote moved to adopt a meeting schedule for the JCHE. It was approved to hold the meetings every second Wednesday of each month.

editorial

Zoning fight not over

The Cheney Planning Commission deserves a thanks from EWU students for not buckling under pressure put on by Cheney residents who want to limit the number of students who can live under one roof in single-family neighborhoods.

But before students with three or more roommates breathe a sigh of relief, they should be aware that many of those residents are likely to appear before the commission next Monday to present their arguments again. Students interested in protecting their rights are urged to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Cheney City Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

One of the areas that can make or break a college budget is housing costs. In any town that boasts a college or university, there is going to be a demand for off-campus housing. This puts property owners in the comfortable position of being able to charge higher rents than what that property would go for in a larger city. Just looking through the local want ads, it's obvious that most rentals in Cheney go for a higher rent than those in Spokane.

There are very few students who can afford to rent off-campus housing by themselves or in many cases with the help of only one roommate. Because of this, three, four, five and sometimes as many as six students will move in together in order to save on living expenses.

As part of review of Cheney's current zoning ordinance, the Cheney Planning Commission has been reviewing the existing definition of "family," which allows up to five unrelated or unmarried people to live together in one house.

Cheney residents supporting the amendment charge that too many college students living under one roof are too noisy, neglect their yards and cause parking problems in the neighborhood. This, some say, causes their property values to go down.

At a previous planning commission meeting, Fire Chief John Montague said the city averages about six complaints per year from people living in single-family neighborhoods. Considering the number of students who would be affected by the proposed change, six complaints per year hardly seems like a significant number.

For every one of those six complaints, there are dozens, perhaps hundreds of dwellings with more than two unrelated students living together without causing any disturbance. Is this a case where a vocal minority is attempting to dictate their views without regard for the silent majority?

Right now there are houses where the number of residents exceeds the current limit of five people. In most of these cases the neighbors don't know or don't care because the students pose no problems for surrounding residents.

If the living arrangements pose no safety hazards and if the residents don't draw valid complaints from their neighbors, then they should be allowed to continue to live that way. If Cheney residents have a problem with a neighbor, that problem should be handled by the Cheney Police Department or by the landlord of the unruly neighbors.

Hopefully, the planning commissioners will stand by their decision, even if more pressure is put on by Cheney residents. If the issue should be re-opened for further discussion, it would be wise if those students currently living with three or more roommates were at the meeting to stand up for the right to be responsible Cheney residents.

Cagers merit discipline

Maybe they were really thirsty. Or maybe they liked the New Coke so much that 51 cans apiece would satisfy their taste buds after the hard win over Idaho State Dec. 20.

Three members of the varsity men's basketball team were arrested that night in their hotel when an employee of the Holiday Inn in Pocatello, Idaho, saw the three taking cans of pop out of a machine, the only problem was they forgot to pay for the 153 cans of soda.

The three players, John Randa, senior; Nate Perkins, sophomore; and Rob Otis, senior, were released from the Pocatello, Idaho jail when the rest of the not-so-thirsty team took up a collection to bail their buddies out, according to Athletic Director Ron Raver.

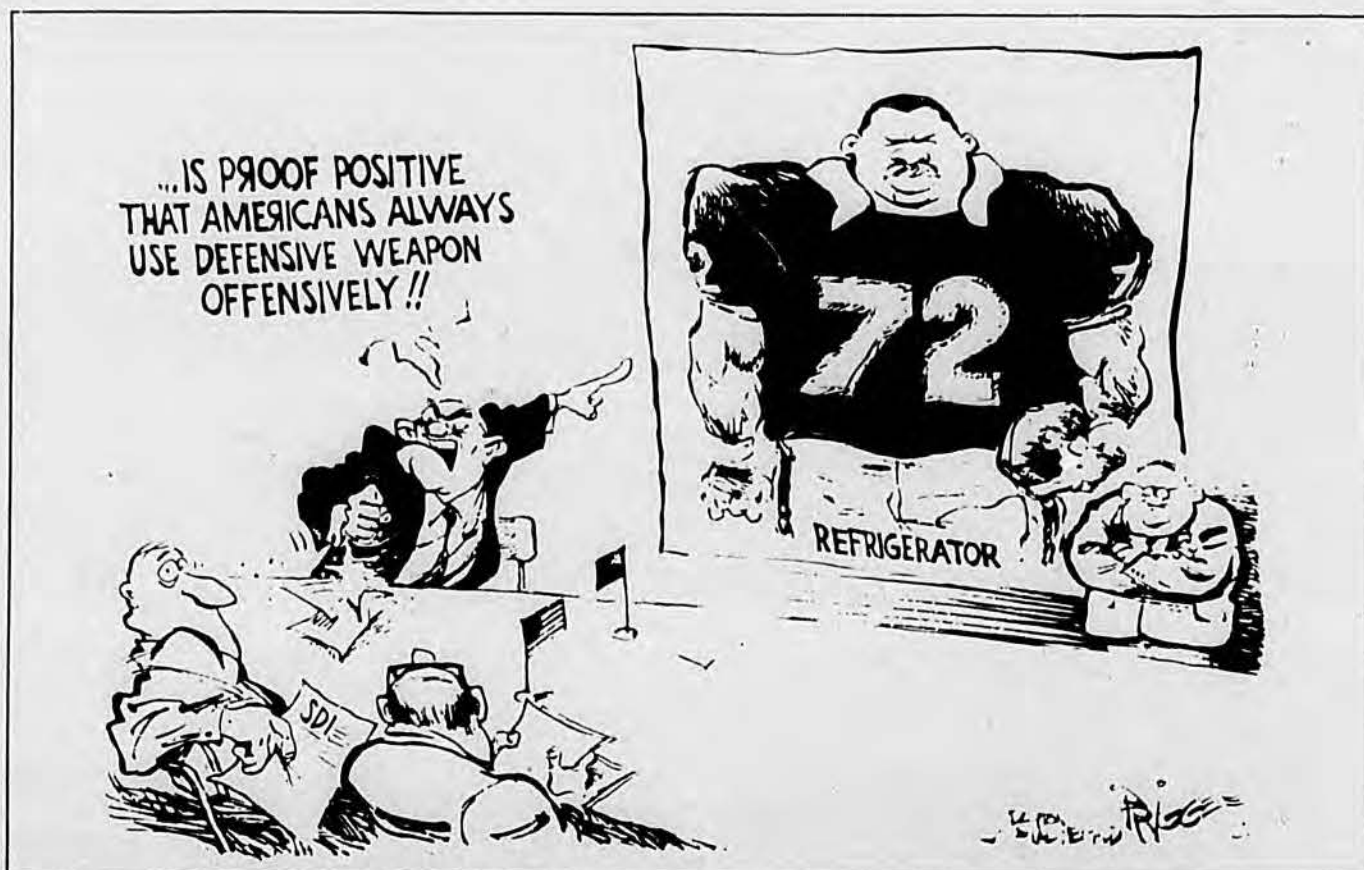
Raver commented that it was a stupid thing for them to do but he also said that it wasn't severe enough to suspend them or punish them for their actions.

Three Eastern basketball players, representatives of Eastern Washington University, getting arrested for stealing pop is not enough for disciplinary action, so what is?

According to Raver the entire team was made to run a bit harder than usual the next day at practice. Raver said that the team, along with all the coaches, felt the "family spirit" would be hurt if they punished just the offenders.

The three players broke the law and broke Coach Joe Folda's rules for behavior on the road. Disciplinary action should have been taken to show that this kind of action by adults will not be tolerated.

A suspension would have shown the rest of the players, students and fans that the university will not tolerate the illegal actions of students while they are acting as representatives of Eastern.



To the Editor . . .

Professor applauds editorial

Chris LeBlanc's editorial (Troubles won't end with iron fist rule, *Easterner*, 12-5-85) was excellent. Both decisions of the board of trustees (to remain Division 1 in athletics and to extend President Frederickson's contract) were on controversial subjects and were taken without giving the university community an opportunity whatsoever to express its concerns. The major problem was with the process, not the content, of the decisions. (Both actions appear to violate the Shared Governance Agreement.) Furthermore, the basic problem seems to be an authoritarian (Chris uses "aristocratic") approach to running Eastern, rather than a collegial one. The media is not always clear on the nature of the problem, and Chris' editorial was an excellent statement of the basic issue.

However, I question the wisdom of Chris' suggestion that some of the criticism that has been directed toward President Frederickson should be directed at the board. Taken literally, this suggestion is correct. However, it should be emphasized that most of the criticism has been, and should be, directed at President Frederickson. It is my belief that at public universities in general, not just Eastern, the administration is usually more responsible for decisions than the board. Remember, being a trustee is an unpaid part-time position that does not require any expertise in academic affairs and which typical-

ly lasts about five years. In contrast, academic administrators are highly paid, work full-time and have made academics their career. While some trustees put forth a great effort and are surprisingly in tune with the university community, the nature of the system almost requires that the trustees follow the lead of the administration in its decision-making.

Ideally, all members of the academic community would share a commitment to a collegial model of decision-making, and have academic excellence as their number one goal. It seems unreasonable to expect this of all trustees, but it seems possible that the president of a university would share these commitments and constantly remind trustees of the tradition of collegiality in academics (shared governance) and that academics is the number one priority. (In extreme cases he should be willing to resign if the board violates these basics.) It is my belief that President Frederickson is committed neither to collegiality nor academic excellence, and that this is the basic problem at Eastern. If Eastern had a president who was committed to these two things, I believe the current tension on campus would evaporate. Sure, some criticism of the board is in order. However, the primary focus should be on President Frederickson.

Bill Rottmayer
Philosophy Department

Ban on school prayer defended

It is about time someone stood up and defended our great statesmen and political philosophers of the past. People such as James Madison, George Washington, and Alexander Hamilton who gave us the "Supreme Law of the Land," the Constitution.

When I see how the Reagan Administration is constantly pressing for the acceptance of prayer in our public schools it brings to my attention that the administration's fundamentalist born-again Christian attitudes toward religion and its relationship to government is an issue that Reagan will not let rest. Let's put an end to this question once and for all.

The Supreme Court in numerous decisions has said prayers or any other religious activities that tend to promote an attitude of worship have absolutely no place whatsoever in our public schools. When Madison, who authored the first amendment to the Constitution, gave us the basic freedom to choose any religion we saw fit to be also gave us an equally important protection from a governmental official religion ever being formed. Thus the first amendment has a free exercise clause to guarantee the right of choice

and an establishment clause to ensure that an official state religion will never come about.

The framers of our Constitution were all too aware of the atrocities an official state religion could incite. Many had first-hand experience

with religious persecutions and the cruel treatment of what the English government called heretics or people who held different views than those of the official church. So there is no doubt why the framers insisted upon a protection device against such atrocities.

When I see the Reagan administration continuing to demonstrate such a total lack of constitutional reverence by demanding prayer be allowed in the public schools, I can't help but think they are planting the seeds that could, if nurtured, grow into an official state religion.

Granted, the allowing of students to voluntarily participate in the reading of a nondenominational prayer is a far cry from an official state religion being formed. But the Supreme Court and myself tend to believe that prayer in school is the beginning of a serious encroachment upon one of our most basic liberties. As Madison stated, "It is proper to take alarm at the first experiment on our liberties".

I for one am alarmed at the current administration's focusing upon this issue as one of its major goals. I urge everyone to support legislation which will keep religion in its proper place, that being the home and the church. Our public schools are for everyone and, being thus, should remain absolutely free from any religious activities that promote an attitude of worship.

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opinion

PUB dining service changes not enough to please students

by Chris LeBlanc
Associate Editor

Changes are being made within the PUB Dining Services after a long quarter of grumbling and groaning from discontent patrons of the Alley Way Grille.

The changes, however, are not going to be enough to satisfy this discontent ex-patron. Especially when you consider three of the six so-called changes boasted about in the first PUB Dining Service newsletter have been in effect all year long. These include carry-out deli goods, dinner specials and the new menu items in the Alley Way East.

That only leaves three genuine changes: price decreases, evening pizza delivery and the dining services newsletter.

If the first newsletter is any indication of newsletters to come throughout the rest of the quarter, it does not appear they will serve as any aid to consumers.

In the initial newsletter, we see three services promoted as changes that, in fact, have been available throughout the year. The reason for this, according to Food Service Manager Carol Devin, is advertisement for services that "have not caught on too well."

The newsletter also boasts price reductions on 30 items. I counted only 17, but that's because I count American, Swizz and Cheddar as one item: cheese.

Also, listed under "veggies" is lettuce, tomato, onions and mushrooms. I tend to count this as one item as well, but dining service management counts this as four. There are a number of other instances where items falling into the same category and price reduction are counted singly.

The price reductions, all and all, seem pretty good, but there is one catch. At the beginning of this year, students were not only met with increased prices, but with decreased portions as well, compared to last year. With the price reductions, it seems we are back to approxi-

mately the same prices as last year, only the portions are smaller. I really get a kick out of watching the PUB employees weighing french fries, unless they are mine.

That leaves us with the last of the genuine changes: evening pizza delivery.

Well, what can I say about this one? The pizzas will be made fresh daily in our very own Alley Way Grille. Call me a pessimist, but I can't get myself too worked up for this one. I doubt if Domino's has anything to fear.

On top of matters addressed in the newsletter, there is a problem with service in the Alley Way Grille.

All the refurbishing done over the summer, with the intent to clear up some confusion and clutter, has only proved to heighten the confusion and clutter in the Grille area by putting more responsibility in the hands of the employees.

I don't hold any prejudice against foreign students, many of whom are employed in the Grille, but I also do not want to spend ten minutes trying to translate "I want a chicken sandwich, PUB fries and a cherry Coke."

Devin said employees of the PUB Dining Services are required to attend a one-and-a-half to two-hour orientation session for each area in which they will work.

I want to know how, in two hours, you are going to teach an international student to communicate with Americans. It is not only unfair to the customers, but it is unfair to foreign students as well, to put them in a position in which they are not able to perform.

The problem is not exclusive to the foreign students, and there are many foreign student employees who are very good at their job.

The problem lies with the Dining Services administrators who, for the benefit of consumers, should ensure employees are well versed in their tasks before being set loose.

I want to say the changes made are appreciated; I only hope we haven't seen the last of them.

Cheer squad ranks high

Eastern Washington University's 14-member cheerleading squad received word last month that the group earned a nineteenth place ranking in the Ford National Collegiate Dance Team Championship.

Eastern's squad was one of 150 from across the nation to send in video tapes of routines that included a halftime performance and sideline dance routine. The

squad was judged on enthusiasm, timing, rhythm, athletic ability and overall effect of performance on spectators.

Cindy Halseth, first-year coach for the squad said this is the first time an Eastern team has heard results back from a competition such as this.

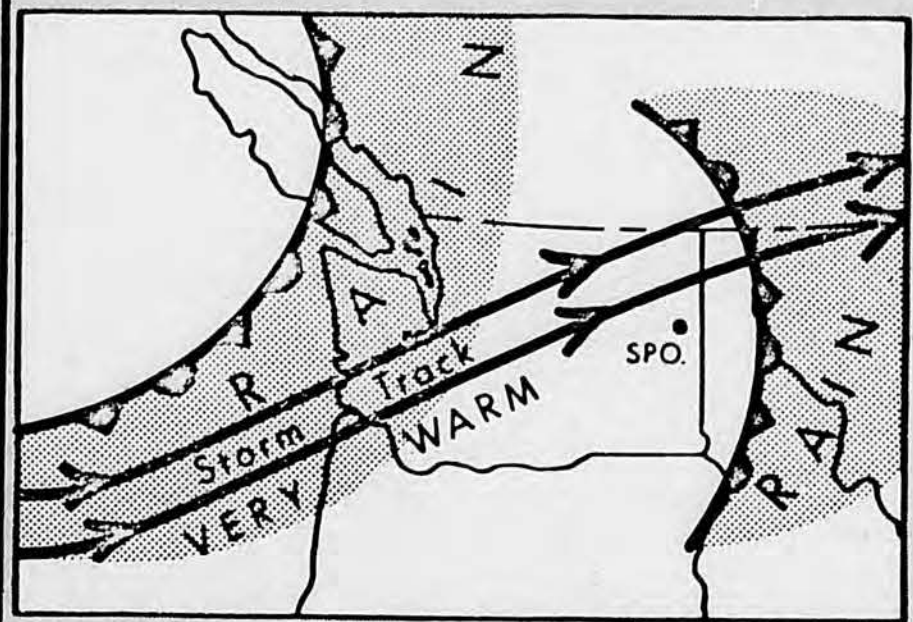
"I really feel this year's squad is probably the best they've ever had," she said. "These guys

happen to be a really hard-working group."

Halseth anticipates the Eastern squad will enter more competitions in the future, but she added, none have been scheduled to date.

The two highest ranking teams, Memphis State University and the University of Louisville, qualified to compete at the final competition held in San Diego, Calif.

Bob Quinn's SATURDAY WEATHER MAP



A break in our cold, snowy (45" so far) winter will occur this weekend as mild Pacific air will sweep across the region. Temperatures will be in the balmy 40's during the day with periods of rain on Friday and Sunday. Cooler weather and the threat of snow will return early next week. A "weather note" 1985 was the coldest year in recorded history in Spokane averaging 43.7 degrees, breaking the former 1884 record of 45.4 degrees.

King's B-Day brings holiday

If you're finding it hard to get back into the swing of things this quarter, there is some good news from the registrar's office that might make the winter quarter a little more bearable.

With the addition this year of the observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, students will have two three-day breaks during the quarter.

Observance to King's birthday

will give everyone a day off Monday, January 20. Students and faculty will get another holiday for President's Day on Friday, February 14. The administration, however, will have to work that day and the buildings on campus will be open.

Counting those holidays, students are left with only 44 more days of classes until spring break.

Weyerhaeuser Company Internship Information Session

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Get information and applications from Olivia at the Center for Extended Learning 209 Hargreaves Hall.

Applications Due — Jan. 16 by 5 p.m.

Information Session — Jan. 16

(PUB Council Chambers — 3-4:30 p.m.)

Campus Interviews — Jan. 17

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LUNCHEON MENU

Served from 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 9	Navy Bean Soup, Tacos, Turkey Tetrazzini, Deli Bar, White & Wheat Bread, Chocolate Chip Cookies
Fri., Jan. 10	Boston Clam Chowder, Fishwich, Spanish Rice, Deli Bar, White & Cr. Wheat Bread, Brown Sugar Cookies
Sat., Jan. 11	BRUNCH
Sun., Jan. 12	BRUNCH
Mon., Jan. 13	Beef Noodle Soup, Cheeseburger Pie, Hamburger/Fries, Deli Bar, White & Raisin Bread, Bttrscotch Chip Cookies
Tues., Jan. 14	Split Pea Soup, Hot Dogs/Potato Chips, Turkey Pot Pie, Deli Bar, White & Orange Bread, Rice Krispy Squares
Wed., Jan. 15	Vegetable Beef Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Deli Bar, White & Cr. Wheat Bread, Ginger Creams

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Future Eagles?



photo by Steven G. Smith

These potential All-Stars had the opportunity to show-off their athletic prowess at a mini halftime basketball game during the Eagle mens' game against Western Illinois last Monday.

EWU Events

THURSDAY, January 9
Graduate Student Reception, 3 to 5 p.m., Women's Center, MON 114.
Sigma Nu Rush, 6 to 8 p.m., LA Formal Lounge.

FRIDAY, January 10
Men's Basketball (Gonzaga), 7:30 p.m., PAV.
Women's Basketball (Montana) at Missoula, 7:30 p.m.
Movie: "St. Elmo's Fire," 8 p.m., SHW Aud., students-\$1, general-\$2.
Club PUB (All Age Night Club), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., music by Matrix, PUB 2nd floor lounge, free.

SATURDAY, January 11
EWU wrestling (Montana), noon, PAV.
Women's Basketball (Montana State) at Bozeman, 7:30 p.m.
Movie: "St. Elmo's Fire," 8 p.m., SHW Aud., students-\$1, general-\$2.
Club PUB (All Age Night Club), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., music by Matrix, PUB 2nd floor lounge, free.

SUNDAY, January 12
Movie: "St. Elmo's Fire," 8 p.m., SHW Aud., students-\$1, general-\$2.

MONDAY, January 13
Academic Senate, 3 to 5 p.m., PUB CC.
Men's Basketball (N. Arizona) at Flagstaff, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, January 13
China Journey: Two Women's Bicycle Tour, noon, MON 114.
ASEWU, 3 to 6 p.m., PUB CC.
Outdoor Program Movie, 8 p.m., SHW Aud.

WEDNESDAY, January 15
Film and Panel: "Not A Love Story," noon to 2 p.m., MON 114.

THURSDAY, January 16
BOT meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., PUB Lounges A, B and C.
Natural Helpers, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., LA Hall.
Cheney Chamber Banquet, 6 p.m., PUB Lounges A, B and C.
Play: "Hot'l Baltimore," 8 p.m., University Theatre.

Theatre announces cast for 'Hot L Baltimore'

Full of bad language and women of ill-repute is winter quarter's first major University Theatre production, "Hot'L Baltimore," opening Jan. 16 and running every Thursday, Friday and Saturday for three weeks.

This saucy comedy is about the occupants of a rickety old hotel that is destined for the wrecking ball. The play tells the story of occupants' lives and some of the tangles that they get into.

The cast list includes:

BILL--Brad Drinkwine.
THE GIRL--Charlotte Terrell-Gregg.
MILLIE--Tamera Plank.
MRS. BELOTTI--Mary Morrow.

APRIL GREEN--Stephanie Kountourg.
MR. MORSE--James Neese.
JACKIE--Leslie Ann Timlick.
JAMIE--Randy Yount.
MR. KATZ--Gregg Marquart.
SUZY--Alyse Gourley.
PAUL GRANGER III--Paul Zickler.
JOHN--Don Lund.
MRS. OXEHAM--Theresa Lystad.
CAB DRIVER--John Brooks.
DELIVERY BOY--Eric Haakenson.
For more information contact Tamera Plank in the Theatre Publicity Office at 359-2825.

Campus News Briefs

'Extremities' auditions

Auditions for "Extremities," a shocking drama, will be held today at 6 p.m. and Friday at 3 p.m. in room 201 of the Theatre building.

The cast will include three women and one man. No prepared readings are necessary.

"Extremities" will open Feb. 27 and will run every Thursday, Friday and Saturday for three weeks.

For more information contact Tamera Plank, Theatre Publicity Office, in the Theatre building.

Documentary

United Campus Ministries and Social Work are hosting the documentary "Not A Love Story" with a panel discussion following the film on January 15 from noon to 2 p.m. in Monroe Hall, Room 114.

The film produced by the National Film Board of Canada, is billed as "a thought-provoking, emotional chronicle of two women--a filmmaker and a stripper--who set out to explore the

world of peep shows, strip joints and sex supermarkets." Interviews with both female and male critics of pornography are included.

Panelists for the following discussion will be JoAnne Ray, Susan Murty and Ed Church.

Ski changes

PE 125 sections 15, 16 and 17 which are beginning intermediate and advanced skiing will NOT be held at Mount Spokane as confirmations stated this quarter.

The skiing classes will be held at 49 Degrees North. For more information call 2341.

Opera House

Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph and the Mills Brothers will be featured during a night of entertainment at the Spokane Opera House on Sunday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Opera House box office and all M&M ticket outlets. For more information, call 327-5558.

Dance

The Chicano Education Program/LAD's (Student Club) is sponsoring a '50s dance Saturday, Jan. 18 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Sheraton Hotel Ballroom.

The dance is for people 21 and older, and prizes will be awarded for a dance contest and most original '50s costume. Tickets are \$7 per person or \$10 per couple. For more information call 359-2404 or 458-6205.

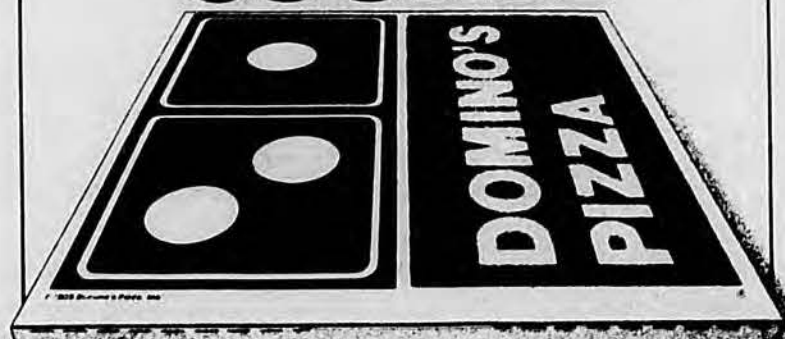
Harvey at Civic

The Spokane Civic Theatre will present the play "Harvey" Jan. 10 through Feb. 1 at 8 p.m., with all Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

"Harvey" is a classic comedy about Elwood P. Dowd, a gentle man who has a companion in a six foot tall invisible rabbit.

Tickets are \$8 for adults Friday and Saturday, \$6 Sunday through Thursday. Senior citizens and students are \$5. Box office opens on Monday, Jan. 6. For more information call 325-1413.

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profile

Club PUB changes include new schedule

by Eric Albrecht
Features Editor

Club PUB, an all age night club that debuted last quarter at EWU, is undergoing some changes for winter quarter.

Fall quarter, Club PUB was scheduled on an irregular basis, and featured a movie followed by a live band for a \$2 cover charge in the downstairs area of the PUB. This quarter, according to Mike Smith, coordinator of student activities, gone will be the movie and the cover charge. The Club PUB will be a regular weekend feature, every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It will now be located in the 2nd floor lounge area.

This weekend Matrix, a local top 40 band, will play. Upcoming bands include the Gators, a '50s and '60s music act, playing Jan. 16 and 17; and Motives, another

top 40 band, featured Jan. 24 and 25.

"We are looking to make this into more of a drop-in activity, rather than a special events sort of thing," Smith said. "We'll run it on a regular basis through January and see how the response is. I think that it's a pretty good deal for a lot of the folks who live out here in Cheney, where there really isn't a lot to do on weekends. You can't beat seeing a live band for free."

Sodas and non-alcoholic beer have been available at previous Club PUB functions, and Smith said that plans are in the works to add more non-alcoholic drink selections, as well as a pizza service beginning next weekend. He has also applied for a Social Card license, which would allow "21" and other card games to be played without real money.

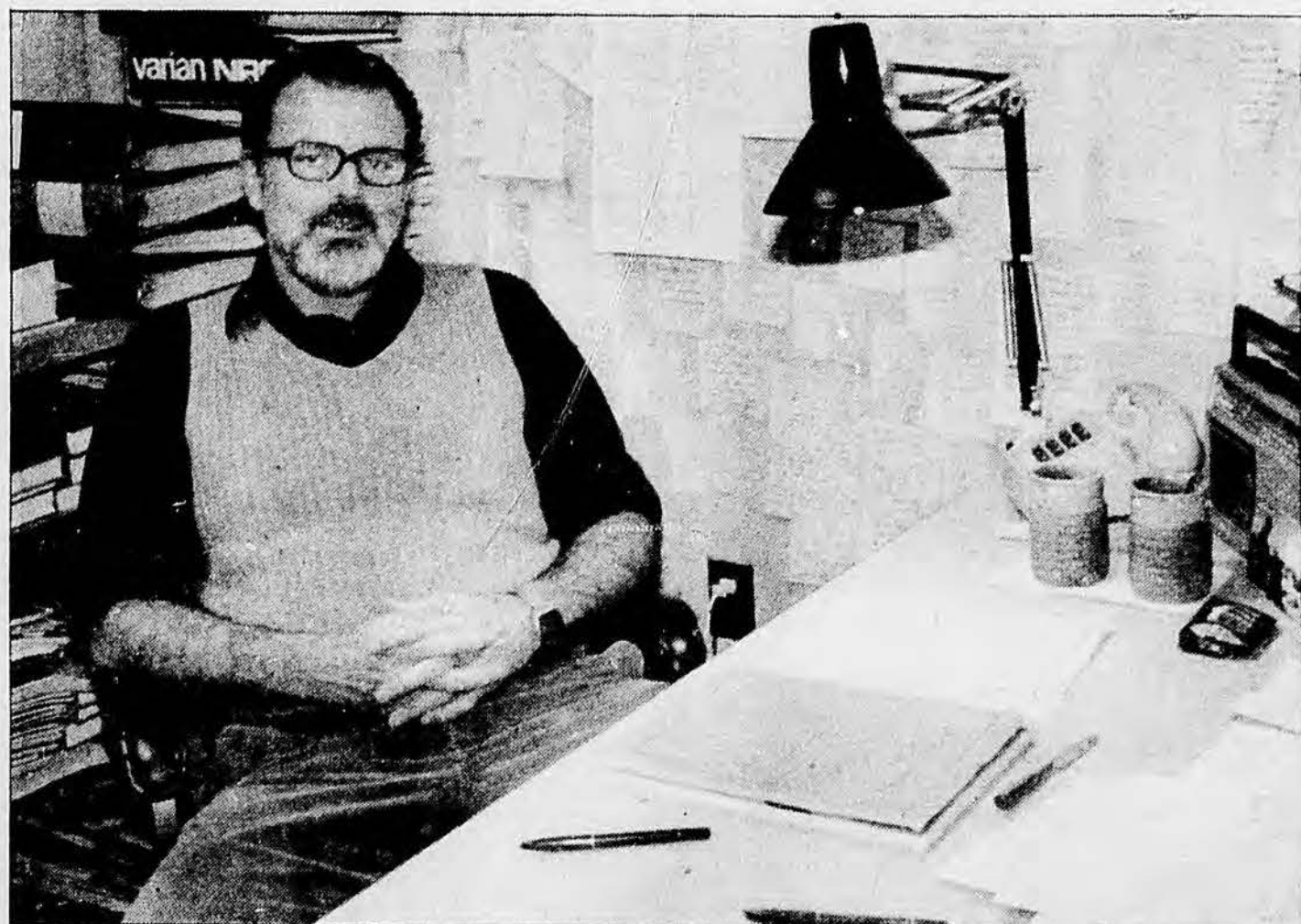


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Walter's Words

by Jess Walter
Associate News Editor

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A GOOD NUDIST COLONY.

What an attention grabber, huh? The worst problem that college level writers have is keeping the reader's attention. It is a problem that can be easily solved though, with exciting headings. The art of writing exciting headings has been lost in the shuffle of post-translational-neo-socio-political-modern-age renaissance writing, however, and it's an art that needs to be revived.

HEADLESS WOMAN GIVES BIRTH TO WOLF BOY WHO CURES CANCER.

Did that get your attention? It works in supermarket check-stands, I don't know why it wouldn't work on your research paper. The weekly tabloids are great places to get little attention hints.

FREE DRINKS.

Sophistication is not the key here. Use whatever works. Yes,

lie if you have too. What's going to make the professor read your paper over someone else's? I bet free drinks would do it.

MADONNA, SYLVESTER STALLONE, MICK JAGGER AND DICK CAVETT.

Stars work well too. Which would you rather read, "The Adaptation of One-Celled Organisms to Their Environment," or "Did Elvis Love Kirk Douglas?" One heading per three paragraphs ought to liven up your writing.

HORDES OF GODLESS COMMUNITIST WANT NUCLEAR WAR.

Scare tactics work too. Just remember that the heading should have as little to do with your paper as possible.

WARNING: DON'T READ THIS. MATERIAL MAY BE CONSIDERED OBSCENE.

The great F. Scott Fitzgerald once said, "Zelda, there's a lint ball in my drink again." This is an important rule to remember when writing effective headings.

Long's research may have 'gravity' enough for Nobel prize

by Mike Parviainen
Easterner Staff

Legend has it that Isaac Newton awakened to the force of nature when an apple dropped on his calculating cranium as he rested beneath a tree. Since then, research has strived to join the four elemental interactions of the apple's fall into what is known as a Unified Field Theory.

Dr. Daniel Long of the EWU physics department believes that through experimentation, he has unified two of these four interactions. If his research can be verified, a process that might take years according to Dr. Robert Ruotsalainen, chair of the physics department, it may make him eligible for a Nobel prize.

A Unified Field Theory would join four interactions (strong nuclear force holding nuclei together, a weak nuclear interaction responsible for electron decay—such as glowing watch dial,

electromagnetic force that harnesses atomic structure and gravitational interaction that determines attraction between objects of different weights) into one explanation of why the universe behaves as it does.

Long said that with his work, he has joined two of the forces together, electromagnetic force and gravitational interaction.

Albert Einstein, the theoretical genius who revolutionized Newtonian physics, labored until his death to join these forces together. He couldn't, and contemporary physicists have continued his efforts to the point where two scientists from the University of California were awarded Nobel prizes in 1983 for their work. They, however, could join only two of the four interactions as to why the apple fell.

"I believe this," Long said of his work, "is an important piece of the puzzle to arriving at a

Unified Field Theory."

What his experimental research has demonstrated, he said, is that there are minute differences in gravitational pull that a larger mass exerts toward a smaller mass. This, he said, refutes a long-held acceptance by the scientific community of a Newtonian gravitational constant. And this experimental discovery in the EWU physics lab, he said, may make him eligible for a Nobel prize in physics.

The importance of this experimental assertion has been recognized by scientists worldwide, said Long. Physicists agree, he said, that his G(R) formula, meaning gravitational constant, G, times mass separation, (R), must be investigated.

Long said that scientists worldwide recognize the importance of his work, and of these scholars, "six are relatively convinced there is gold there," he said.

NEW YEAR THOTS

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Brilliant playmaking guard Leroy Dean (24) eyes another assist.

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EWU's slipper doesn't fit, stumbles to N. Iowa, 17-14

by Jeff Wark
Sports Editor

The clock finally struck midnight for the Cinderella Eastern Eagles' football team.

Coach Dick Zornes valiantly guided his battered and injury-depleted squad to a heart-stopping, second half comeback that fell just short, 17-14, against the physical Northern Iowa Panthers in NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinal action Dec. 7 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

UNI dominated the first half thoroughly and completely. With Panther quarterback Mike Smith leading the way, UNI outgained EWU in the first half, 317 yards to 86. The Panthers also had 17 first-half first downs to 6 for the Eagles as UNI outclocked EWU 20:15 to 9:45.

If not for huge interceptions by Rob Friese and Garick Redden, along with a host of big defensive plays and Panther penalties, the score might have been 38-0 at intermission.

The Eagles squandered away their only good scoring opportunity of the first 30 minutes when quarterback Rick Worman, on first-and-10 from the Panther 19, was intercepted in UNI's end zone—one of two plays that would come back to haunt Eastern.

UNI scored all their points in the first half, 10 in the first quarter, seven in the second.

Zornes sent out a hurting but inspired Eagles' team for the second half. With critical starters on offense and defense out with

a myriad of injuries, the somehow revitalized Eagles came out of halftime with fire in their eyes.

The Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association champions, the No. 4 ranked Panthers, began to succumb to the resiliency of the No. 11 Eagles. Eastern cut the deficit to 17-7 with 6:52 left in the third quarter when Worman hit wide-open running back Tim Floyd from 9 yards to pull to within 10 points. The big play in the 51-yard drive came on a third-and-10 reception by Kevin Larew for 12 yards to the UNI 9, setting up Floyd's TD.

The shift in momentum kept swinging Eastern's way as the Eagles began executing the things that made them a national power; short possession passing, quick traps and keeping the defense well rested through offensive possession.

But, the aforementioned second play that would come back to haunt them was in the offing.

Riding the crest of seven consecutive Worman completions, flanker Jon Vea hauled in Worman's eight straight and slashed 15 yards to the Panther 2-yard line where he was hit and fumbled an almost sure seven points away to UNI.

Eastern, dominated on both sides of the ball in the first half, turned it around in the second half and stuffed UNI's next possession.

As a seemingly harmless punt was falling out of the sky, return-

man Rob Friese nestled underneath the spheroid and prepared—through pure heart and desire—to spectacularly give EWU its last of a thrill-packed season.

Garnering the ball at his own 16, Friese eluded several tacklers, and broke into the clear down the left sideline and outran everyone on his way to a tremendous 84-yard touchdown return.

Midway through the fourth quarter EWU was mounting a fine drive when disaster struck again. Flanker Tracy Poffenroth caught what appeared to be a paramount first-down reception on third-and-seven. What nobody saw, except a sharp-eyed official, was Poffenroth illegally using his hands on his outside cut to momentarily free himself for the catch.

That was essentially "all she wrote" as Eastern couldn't cross midfield on their last two possessions and inappropriately watched their All-American quarterback end his brilliant career when sacked on EWU's last offensive play of an otherwise wonderful 1985 season.

Worman, after a poor first half, rallied to finish with a respectable 270 yards on 23-for-45 passing and a TD.

Freshman linebacker Brad Faker, filling in for injured standout Bill Altena, played the game of his young career with 17 tackles.

Cagers over W. Illinois, GU at Reese Ct. Friday

Judging by comparative scores, this Friday's men's basketball game between Eastern Washington University and Gonzaga could be a whale of a grudge match between the two Spokane-area teams.

Down to the wire perhaps? Count on it, says EWU head coach, Joe Folda, whose Eagles have had a few nail-biters this season. Likewise for the Bulldogs.

Of EWU's first 16 games—including victories—six have been decided by four points or less. Four of those close games resulted in EWU victories. Gonzaga has been in four games decided by four points or less, but only one was a Bulldog victory. Last year EWU split their two-game series with the Bulldogs, losing by 10 in Spokane but winning by three at home.

"I'm sure it will be a very intense, physical game," EWU head coach Joe Folda said. "We match up real well on the perimeter, but I wonder if we can handle the size and physical play of their inside guys. That could be a problem for us."

Also creating problems for the Eagles are a pair of ankle sprains to the team's two power forwards—6-foot-6 David Banks and 6-10 David Thompson. Banks injured his foot in a 74-59 victory over Western Illinois while Thompson has sat out the last two games after injuring his ankle against Montana. "That's not helping us a great deal," Folda said. "We're getting kind of

thin." Folda said both are questionable for Friday's game.

The Eagles also play at Northern Arizona in the coming days in a rematch of an 82-70 EWU victory earlier this season. Eastern takes on the 9-3 Lumberjacks Monday in the NAU Skydome at 6:30 p.m. Pacific time.

"Going on the road won't be that bad, but Northern Arizona is playing very well right now," said Folda, whose Eagles were on the road for seven of their last nine games. "Of our remaining games, that will be the toughest I think."

Roosevelt Brown, scoring in double figures for the 29th consecutive game, tallied 23 against Western Illinois to up his team-leading average to 18.4. Prior to his injury Monday, Banks added 11 points for just his third game of the season scoring in double figures. Center John Randa leads in rebounding with an 8.4 average.

"When you do a few things right, it's nice to have people cheering for you. Your more likely to keep a good string going with that kind of support," Folda said. The Eagles ran off streaks of 13-4 and 12-2 in the second half Monday to pull away from Western Illinois.

In its first 13 games, no EWU player fouled out. But in its last three games, Eastern has had seven players foul out including two each by Randa, Rob Otis and Dexter Griffen. Last year Randa fouled out eight times in 27 games.

Gymnastics to begin

The 1985 gymnastics season at EWU was a year filled with inexperience and youth. But the 1986 version is filled with experienced veterans and newcomers as the Eagles hope to turn around their gymnastics fortunes in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

EWU begins its season this weekend when the Eagles travel to a pair of MWAC foes in Montana. On Saturday Eastern is in Bozeman to face Montana State University, and on Sunday the Eagles are in Missoula to compete against the University of Montana.

Of the team's nine gymnasts, six are returnees off last season's team headed by Cindy Halseth, now in her second year as the Eagles' head coach. The three newcomers are highly talented and experienced freshmen. Halseth has high hopes for this season.

She is so optimistic about the season that she predicts her team should improve its team score an average of five points per meet this season. Her first chance to recruit is the main reason.

"Last year there was no recruiting done, but the team still raised their average team score by four points," she explained. "This year we were able to recruit some gymnasts at a high-

er level that should improve our team and individual scores. Plus we have some outstanding returning gymnasts that should also help."

The biggest problem with improving team scores this year will be more stringent rules put on the scoring at meets. Halseth said as individual performances continue to rise, judging rules get tougher so that the "perfect 10" isn't so easily attained.

"I'm hoping that our team average will jump an average of five points," Halseth said. "But even if we can come out with the same team scores as last year that will be an improvement."

The top returning gymnasts are Debi Ikel (Jr.) and Rozanne Monroe (Sr.). Monroe led last year's team with a season all-around average of 32.21 with a season-high performance of 32.70. Ikel's average was 30.22 with a personal-best 31.05.

Other returning members off last year's team include Sue Kosanke (So.), Kristin Lawson (Sr.), Becky Spangelo (Jr.) and Zanna Schwarz (So.). Halseth said Schwarz will redshirt this season. The outstanding group of newcomers includes Thea Faas of Anchorage, Alaska, recently injured Tracy Trotter of Wenatchee and Kathy Solinsky of Bothell.

Eagles set for MWC play

It's a new season for Eastern Washington University's women's basketball team. And if the Eagles' roller-coaster pre-conference season is any indication their Mountain West Athletic Conference slate could be filled with a few thrills and chills.

EWU faces a difficult test this Friday to open its 14-game MWAC schedule, taking on the University of Montana in Missoula. Saturday the Eagles travel down the road to Bozeman to face an improved Montana State University team.

The Eagles have remained fairly inconsistent so far this

season, with or without star Brenda Souther in the lineup. Without her Eastern was 4-3, but since she returned after sitting out the first seven games while academically ineligible, the Eagles have gone 1-3.

Eastern played its finest game of the season just before Christmas in an 81-65 victory over Gonzaga, a game which saw Souther score a school-record 36 points and pull down a career-high 19 rebounds. But EWU lost to the same Bulldog team last week, falling 57-55 on a shot at the buzzer.

Entering the Montana game--a

showdown between two teams tied for second last year in the final MWAC standings--Souther leads the Eagles with 19.3 scoring and 12.3 rebounding averages. Cristy Cochran is averaging 14.4 points and 9.8 rebounds, and freshman Lisa Danner is averaging 11.5 points and 5.3 rebounds.

The team's two guards, Roj Johal and Sonya Gaubinger, are chipping in 8.5 and 7.5 points per game, respectively, with Johal dishing out 6.9 assists per game. The team's top subs are Collette Stewart with a 6.6 scoring average and Kathy Taylor with a 4.2 average.

Grapplers hit the road to B.C.

Eastern's wrestling team will have a busy Wednesday this week when it competes at the Simon Fraser University Quadrangular Duals at Burnaby, B.C.

In that meet, EWU will wrestle dual meets against Simon Fraser, Pacific Lutheran and York universities. Then Eastern returns home to host the University of Montana on Saturday in a dual meet beginning at noon at Reese Court. The Eagles are 6-1 in dual

meets, having suffered their first loss of the season just before Christmas against Pacific, Ore., University.

Although it looks dim that heavyweight Rocky Fissette will be able to wrestle again this season, EWU receives a boost this weekend when a pair of football-playing wrestlers make their season debuts. Fissette was 12-2 at the time of an elbow injury last month that forced a lineup

change against Pacific and caused the team's lone dual meet loss.

The two wrestlers are 190-pounder Tim Floyd and heavyweight Alton Porter. Both got late starts to the season because of a playoff appearance by the football team. They will see some action this week at their respective weights, as will Chris Bomi at both.

Sports Schedule

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Jan. 8

Wrestling: at Simon Fraser Quadrangular Duals at Burnaby, B.C., all day.

Friday, Jan. 10

Men's Hoop: vs. Gonzaga at Reese Court, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Hoop: at Montana in Missoula, 6:30 p.m. (PST).

SATURDAY, Jan. 11

Women's Hoop: at Montana State in Bozeman, 6:30 p.m. (PST).

Wrestling: vs. Montana at Reese Court, 12 noon.

Gymnastics: at Montana State in Bozeman.

Sunday, Jan. 12

Gymnastics: at Montana in Missoula.

Monday, Jan. 13

Men's Hoop: at Northern Arizona in Flagstaff, 6:30 p.m. (PST).

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Men's Hoop: vs. Idaho at Reese Court, 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

EWU 74, W. Illinois 59 (Jan. 6 at EWU).

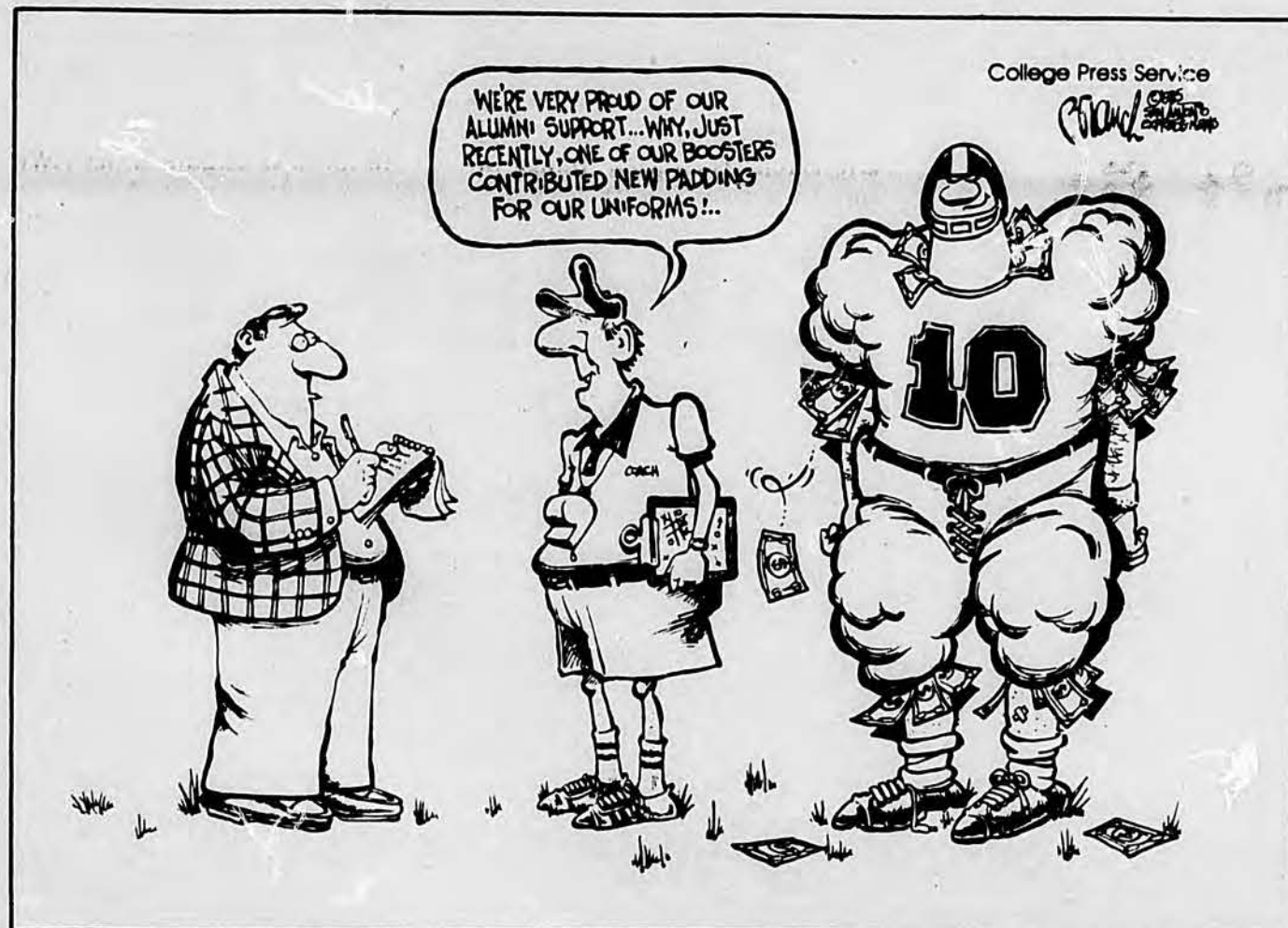
Boise State 68, EWU 56 (Jan. 4 at Boise, Idaho).

Montana 86, EWU 67 (Dec. 30 at Missoula, Mont.).

Women's Basketball

EWU 96, Alumni 63 (Jan. 4 at EWU--Exhibition).

Gonzaga 57, EWU 55 (Jan. 3 at EWU).



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Expert tells students how to "relax" and take tests

SAN DIEGO, CA (CPS)--It wasn't unusual to come across Patty Randolph jogging, stocking-footed, in the ladies' room just before an exam.

As a student, Randolph jogged to give her brain an oxygen boost for the test. Now, as a developmental psychology lecturer for San Diego State, she passes along similar study and test-taking tips to her own students.

"Studying is a kind of hoop-jumping event," Randolph says. "There are certain skills you can develop that will put you a few grade points higher."

"It can mean the difference between a 'B plus' and an 'A' or a 'C plus' and a 'B,'" she adds.

Keeping the brain stimulated during an exam is as important as keeping the rest of your body relaxed, she advises. Randolph recommends drinking fruit juice during an exam to maintain the brain's glucose level.

When you receive the exam paper, she suggests putting it aside, closing your eyes and clearing your mind.

"Take a deep breath and relax; concentrate on how much you know and don't worry about what you don't know. Be positive," she says.

Randolph says students sometimes "psyche themselves out" on exams to the point where their completed test doesn't reflect their actual knowledge.

Keeping your body in good shape prior to an exam usually helps the brain stay active, too.

"How well you think is reflective of how your body is doing," she says.

She recommends eating fruit,

instead of candy bars, for energy, because it makes you feel better physically, and feeling positive is a must for doing well on a test.

Randolph compiled her study tips from fellow faculty members, counseling center resources and students attending study workshops she conducted at Texas Christian University.

She says freshmen in particular need study tips because they "don't realize the importance of studying as a regular habit."

"They also have the added burden of training other people to respect their study habits; to have other people accept their studying."

If a student is afraid of the material, he needs to have a talk with himself and start with his hardest subjects first, when he is freshest, she advises.

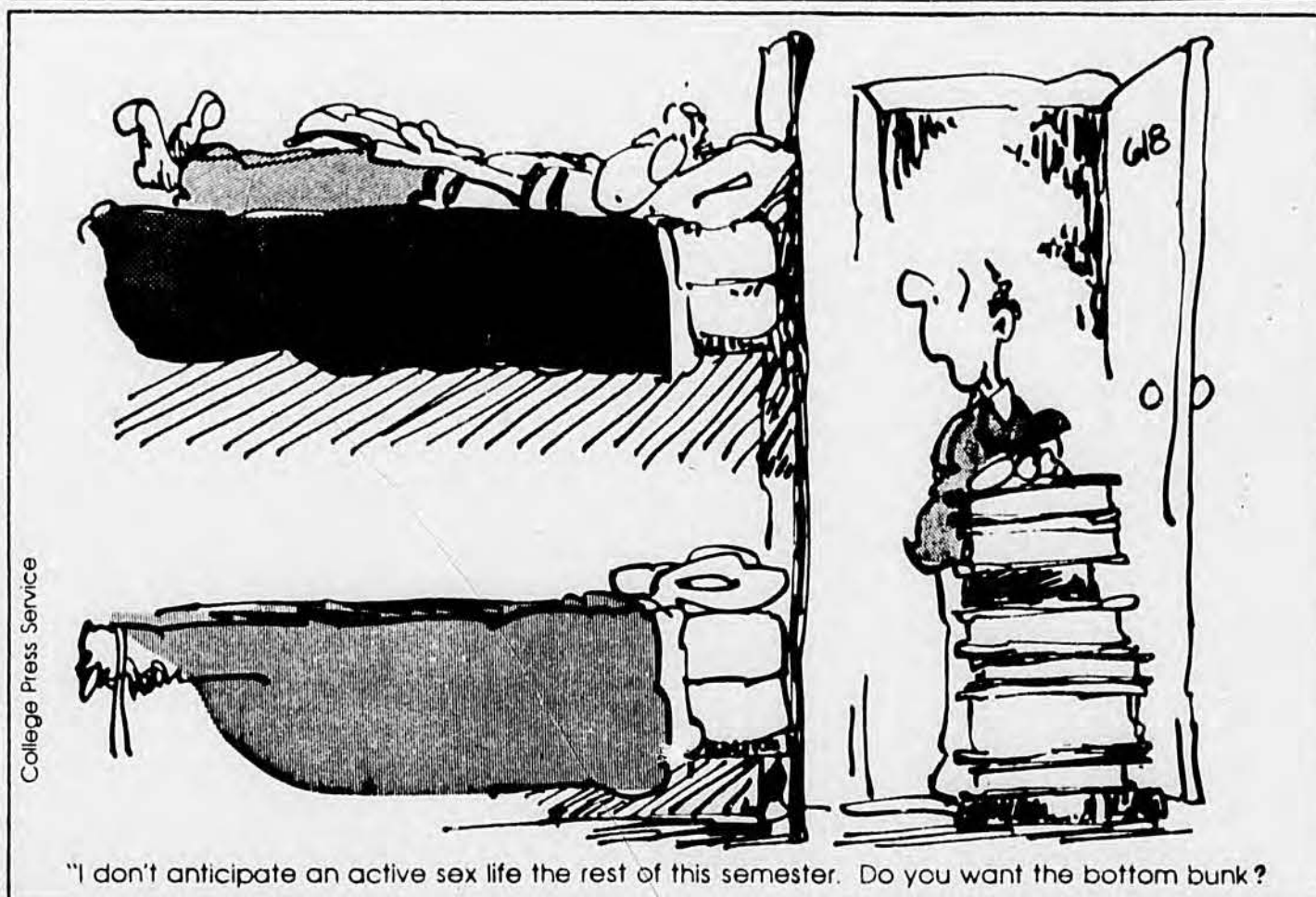
"But if he is absolutely paranoid, start with the easiest subjects to reinforce confidence."

But can you study too much? Yes, she says, if extra studying means skimping on sleep.

"It's okay to make trade-offs on sleep versus study, depending on how well you know your body. Cut down on sleep if you know you can still operate well," she advises. "There's no point to being so exhausted you aren't able to say what you know on an exam."

For some students however, the night before the test is spent not reviewing information, but learning it for the first time. Such cramming, Randolph says, is a "waste of time."

"If you've never put the material in before, you're not going to get it out during the exam."



College Press Service

Zone — from page 1

The housing issue stemmed from complaints by some Cheney residents who said that large groups of people living together resulted in excessive noise, neglected yards and parking problems, which in some cases had reduced the value of surrounding property.

Richardson said that at the Dec. 9 meeting, several EWU students as well as owners who rent to students were present. After listening to the group, the commissions voted 5-1 against revising the ordinance.

Since then, Richardson says he has heard from several Cheney residents who were displeased with the commission's decision,

and is anticipating further debate on the issue at Monday's meeting.

"There will be more discussion about it (the ordinance)," Richardson said, adding that "it would be nice to have both students and other Cheney residents at the (Jan. 13) meeting."

Chairman of the commission, Skip Amsden, however, said he has not heard any feedback since the vote and says as far as he knows, it is a closed issue.

This will likely be the last meeting to review Cheney's current zoning ordinance. Another issue expected to be addressed at the meeting includes off-street parking for parks.

The Easterner is currently looking for an experienced photographer to fill the position of Photo Editor for winter quarter. Applicants must have good photographic skills and an interest in the area of photojournalism. Hours will vary and salary is negotiable, based on photographer's experience.

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Gatto's Opens

Savage House Pizza Parlor closed its doors and reopened last week at Gatto's Pizza.

The new restaurant, located at 1011 First Street, is a new location and offers twice the seating of the original parlor and will have a conference room with a 40 to 50 person capacity.

Also featured at the new pizza parlor are an enclosed game room with video games, pool tables, a jukebox and a big screen TV.

Gatto, the cat mascot, will be on hand for entertainment at parties in the restaurant.

Gatto's offers the same type of menu that Savage House had with the addition of pizza for sale by the slice. Free home delivery is still offered.

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