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## PUB Winterized

For those who have attempted to enter the PUB through the main door and have been turned back by barricades, it is all for your benefit.

James McArthur, facilities and planning committee member, said that the work is part of a winterizing project. He stated that it involves tearing out of existing concrete slabs and replacing the area with an exposed aggregate slab with an electric heating mat underneath.

Electric Smith is the General Contractor and SCEVA Construction is the Sub-Contractor, McArthur explained. The estimated completion date is set for Nov. 7.

The entire job will cost \$16,110, he said. He added that the winterizing project will eliminate the snow and slush problem that has been prevalent in past years.

## Campus Safety Explains Entry to Fraternity House

Campus Safety was outside their jurisdiction when they entered Theta Chi Upsilon's fraternity house two weeks ago, but did so to avoid bringing felony charges, Alan Shaw, Campus Safety director, said this week.

"We were trying to do it the easy way for you and us both," Shaw said of the incident during a session with Pat Hayes, Theta Chi president, and Easterner staff members.

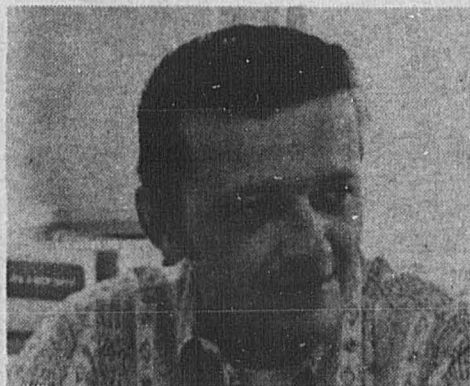
The entire affair centers around a campus safety officer and a college electrician entering the house the morning of Oct. 10, after receiving a tip that stolen property was on the premises. The property in question was an electric wall clock and two fire extinguishers.

Hayes had earlier charged that the officer in question, Larry Montague, entered the house illegally and had said his coming was a "scare tactic."

However, Shaw said they entered the house legally because they had reason to believe there was stolen property, and that the door was open and not closed. He said Montague called out, but received no answer.

Shaw said Campus Safety was out of their jurisdiction when Montague entered the house, but did so to avoid bringing the Cheney police or the Spokane County Sheriff's department into the matter. He said if that was done, felony charges would follow.

He also said the property was not confiscated by Montague as earlier reported in the Easterner, but rather brought in by members of the fraternity. He said Montague had told a fraternity member at the time of his visit that he had reason to believe there was stolen property in the house and asked if the fraternity would return it.



Alan Shaw



Pat Hayes

To this, Shaw said, a fraternity member said "fine" and the property was returned later that day.

Hayes indicated that he agreed with what Shaw said had transpired. He said, however, that he felt Campus Safety should not have sent an officer to the house without first notifying someone. He added his fraternity had sought legal counsel and had been advised about taking Campus Safety and the college to court.

Shaw replied he felt Campus Safety's actions would be upheld in court, and added he could file a legitimate complaint against the fraternity regarding the whereabouts of five other fire extinguishers, and have charges filed.

He said the action taken by Campus Safety towards the fraternity was in effect "saving them from jail."

Shaw also said the fraternity was not without fire protection after the fire extinguishers had been returned as reported in the Easterner, because the extinguishers were empty.



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Thursday

## Chemical Fire Caught Early

The need for a better alarm system and better fire extinguishers became apparent this week following a fire in the science building Friday, which could have caused considerable damage, an official reported this week.

The fire broke out in a stockroom and Dr. Vincent Stevens, chem-

## Candidate Will Speak at Pavillion

This Saturday, Oct. 28, at 11:30 A.M. a rally for Democratic presidential candidate, Senator George McGovern, will be held in the Kennedy Pavillion at Gonzaga University.

Senator McGovern, a strong anti-war advocate and defiant of the Nixon administration's Vietnam war involvement, will be in Spokane to speak on the issues confronting America and what steps should be taken to avoid them.

Other speakers, such as Senator Warren Magnuson, Congressman Tom Foley, and possibly Senator Henry Hackson will be present at the rally.

Late Saturday, Senator McGovern will fly to Seattle for a television phone-in special that evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The program may be seen in the Cheney and Spokane areas through KREM-TV 2. The Cheney and Spokane residents will be able to call in, with no toll fee. The telephone number will be announced the time the program is aired.

Those needing a ride to the rally may call 235-6336 or 235-4640.

try department chairman, said "it is very good that when the incident occurred the people in the stock room kept their cool and were collected in handling the situation."

Betty Drury, a clerk who was in the stockroom when the fire broke out, said it all started with a physics problem involving projecting a beam of light through ten centimeters of carbon disulfide to see if a cone of light could be seen.

She said the chemical is highly combustible and started in a flash, and it covered two square yards and burned the wax off the floor.

Miss Drury said she and another clerk, Tom McKinny, set up the experiment, which involved using a 150 watt light with tin foil over it.

She said as McKinny held the beaker of carbon disulfide over the light, he burned his finger and spilled some of the chemical. The flame leaped to the beaker and as McKinny set it on the

floor, more spilled and the flame flashed across the spill which was between shelves of chemicals and bottled solvents.

A passerby, David Lorenz, grabbed a fire extinguisher and smothered the flames. Dr. Stevens said, "David's quick thinking and efforts probably saved at least the chemistry wing, or at least part of it."

Dr. Stevens said the fire was out when the fire department arrived, but they made a final check and used their big fans to clear the smoke from the building.

"It was not a major fire, there was no property damage, just a little wax burned off the floor," he said. "If there had been a lot more fire either a terrific fire or explosion would have resulted, but it didn't."

McKinny and Lorenz were taken to the Health Center following the fire, and officials said McKinny was later released, but Lorenz was kept over night for observation.

## What's Inside

**MEXICO**-Ever thought about running away to Mexico? Well you can without getting too far out of touch. Easterner reporter Butch Brown provides an interesting feature on school south of the border, page 2.

**DEBATE**-Election time is near, and as a special feature, the Easterner provides the transcript from a recent debate between gubernatorial hopefuls Dan Evans and Al Rosellini on page 5.

**ALSOP**-Syndicated columnist Joseph Alsop hits the mark with another typical feature. This week he talks about Nixon and his trusted advisor Henry Kissinger. Page 7

**POLL**-Election time draws near and the question comes up: who do the students on campus favor for president? Roving reporter Russ Bethel has close to the accurate answer on page 6.

**SCOTT**-Easterner editor Ed Bruneau moves to another area with his exclusive interview-story with former boxer Fraser Scott. Page 10.

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## Compromise Cuts Trees

The trees are gone.

After great controversy, a restraining order, and much local protest, approximately 72 trees were uprooted from A to F streets along Cheney's 5th Avenue. A \$100,000 renovation project is now under way in that area.

Roy Hansen, a Cheney administrator and tree-cutting advocate, said now that the deed is done, the residents of 5th street seem "quite satisfied" with the action, and were very much in favor of the compromise they reached. He also added that "it is a good thing those trees came down-most were rotten in the middle anyway."

The compromise that ended the tree-cutting controversy consisted of three basic points: that new trees be planted along 5th street; that the residents of that street have the same parking privileges as before; and that a long-awaited bicycle lane be provided.

An Urban Arterial Fund will provide \$3,000 for Cheney contractors to replant trees along 5th. A new curb and sidewalk will be furnished, and the entire street from A to F will be re-surfaced. The newly surfaced street will be 40 feet wide. The total cost will reach \$100,000.

What will be done with the newly uprooted trees? Most will be used for firewood by Cheney residents, Hansen said. The rest will be deposited in the landfill dump at Marshall.

"There was really quite a bit of debate over this issue," Hansen mentioned. "But the people seem to be quite satisfied now."

Stephanie Coontz, anti-war activist and campaigner for the Socialist Workers Party, will be on campus today to speak, said Jeanne Herron, Contemporary Issues Bureau director.

Miss Coontz will speak at the Kennedy Library auditorium at 11:00 this morning, and a spokesman said she may speak at some classes. She will speak at the library on "Socialism as an Alternative in 1972."

Miss Coontz is currently one of four national leaders of the National Peace Action Council in New York and has just returned from a two month speaking tour of Europe.

During that time, she attended the Paris peace talks and met with representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.



Photo by Simpson

## Mexican School Detailed

by Butch Brown

How does three months in Mexico sound? And for a price that's just slightly higher than your cost for a quarter at EWSC.

The Northwest Council of Colleges sponsors a study program in Guadalajara, Mexico, during fall, winter and spring quarters. The Continuing Education Office in Showalter Hall has all the information and encourages students to take advantage of this opportunity for one, two or three quarters, whatever they desire.

Dr. Joseph Chatburn, Dean of Continuing Education and one of the founders of the Mexico study program, says the purpose of the program is twofold: (1) to utilize the resources of a foreign location to enhance the study of certain academic subjects in a way not possible on campus and (2) to give students a direct experience with another culture and, consequently, a knowledge of a way of life different from their own.

One of the outstanding features that makes the program reality for anyone is the cost. Total expenditures for tuition, travel, room and board and miscellaneous items such as insurance and books is only \$590 per quarter as compared to approximately \$520 for a quarter at EWSC.

The curriculum varies from quarter to quarter depending on the faculty in attendance. Generally, History, Sociology, Anthropology, Art and Spanish at all levels are offered. Spanish is not required to enroll but a course is required unless an exemption is obtained from the Foreign Language Department.

All registration procedures are handled at Eastern prior to departure.

Room and board is included in the cost at \$80 a month in a Mexican home. However, students are free to make their own housing arrangements to suit their particular needs.

Transportation by bus is also included in the original cost. Again, the student may choose his own method of getting there. Cars may be taken into Mexico by obtaining a permit at the border; however, U.S. insurance is not valid in Mexico and the car must be taken out of the country by the person whose name appears on the permit.

Students are required to have the following immunizations; polio, diphtheria-tetanus, typhoid, smallpox and ISG. All are obtainable at the EWSC Health Center. A tourist card is also necessary if you plan to be in Mexico less than six months. It is free of charge and relatively easy to obtain.

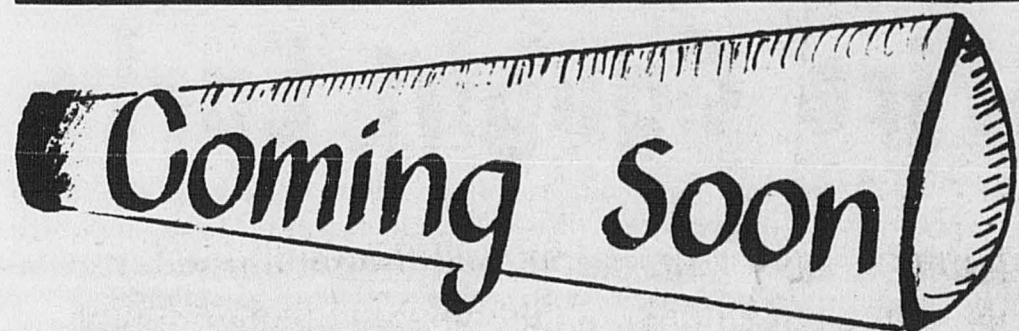
The increasing popularity of the program can be seen in enrollment statistics. Seven students utilized the program in

its initial break-through in the fall quarter of 1970. 20 made the trip this quarter and over 40 applications have been received for winter quarter of this year. A maximum of 125 from CWSC and EWSC can be admitted for winter quarter. This is the path chosen by most who prefer to escape the stateside winter season in favor of Mexico's moderately warm climate. The ceiling drops somewhat to a maximum of 80 for fall and spring quarters.

Field trips and excursion play a big part in the Mexico study program. Courses are designed to attain the fullest understanding of the Mexican culture.

The continued progress toward a degree while being continually exposed to customs and traditions unlike your own are 2 major selling points that attract students into the program. Past experience has shown that a lot of husband and wife teams undertake the adventure, according to Chatburn.

Founders of the program are quite optimistic about its continued operation and are already pointing to future programs being initiated in countries such as Canada and Japan.



### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Chi Dolls party for Theta Chi, 8:00, 422 4th Street.  
Reorganizational meeting of Circle K Club, Room 3D PUB at 6:00. All invited.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

All nite jam session sponsored by B.S.U. in SUB. 10 p.m. - 5 a.m., 75 cents.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

1. 1:30 p.m. Football, Home game vs. CWSC
2. Dance, 9-12 sponsored by the B Club
3. Horror Festival, 8 p.m., "Dracula", "Pit and the Pendulum."
4. McGovern Rally, Kennedy Pavillion, 11:30 a.m.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

1. Horror Festival--"Dracula", "Pit and the Pnedulum," PUB, 8 p.m., 25 cents.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

1. EWSC Stage Band, PUB, 8:15
2. World War I posters, sponsored by Washington Historical Society, PUB gallery.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

1. 8 p.m., PUB, 25 cents "Son of the Sheik", "A Perfect Day", "The Great McGonigil,"
2. World War I posters sponsored by Washington Historical Society, PUB gallery

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1. Tickets go on sale for the Homecoming Dance and the Mac Davis concert \$2.00 with EWSC I.D.
2. Deadline Homecoming Queen Applications.
3. W.W.I posters, PUB gallery
4. All month SFCC creative arts exhibit, SFCC gallery, 8 - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday.
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## No Need For Name Change

In the mass confusion of the much publicized Eastern mascot name change, one important factor should be brought to light: the name does not have to be changed.

The "Savage" monicker may be retained simply by voting for it when the decision is put to student vote later this year, Bob Thorson, a member of the mascot name change committee said. He claims that many students would like to retain the "Savages" as the school mascot name but have been led to believe that it must be changed as it is demeaning to the Indian culture.

Reconstruction of the events leading to the controversy goes something like this: In a Board of Trustees meeting last spring, Ron Robinson suggested a change of nicknames as the "Savages" reflected unfavorably on the Indian community and conceivably could bring a law-

suit. The board voted for a change with a replacement to take place in fall quarter of this year.

However, Lambda Chi Alpha filed a petition shortly thereafter with approximately 1,000 signatures requesting that the present monicker not be changed. Nearly every member of the Indian Longhouse signed the petition. The B.O.T. then decided to give the matter further consideration and to reinstate the "Savages" until a later date. That "later date" is now here and fall quarter '73 is the target date for either a new nickname or retention of the present one.

A primary election will be held Nov. 29 when the committee will narrow the list of mascot names down to 12. The field will then be reduced to three for the final vote tentatively scheduled for winter quarter.

All EWSC students, alumni and employees will be eligible to vote and are encouraged to do so, Thorson added.

# EWSC

In cooperation with the Athletic department of EWSC, Lamda Chi Alpha is selling EWSC-SAVAGE license plate frames.

The cost will be \$5.00 per pair, and will benefit Eastern's Athletic fund.

Beginning Oct. 24, the sale will continue until all 250 pairs are sold.

Booths will be located in the PUB from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 in the afternoon, and in Tawanka during lunch (11:00 to 1:00) and dinner (4:30 to 6:00).

"This is a good way for students to participate in the Athletic fund," said Bob Thorson, president of Lamda Chi.

# SAVAGES

## Dorms

The cost of living in the dorms at Eastern is lower than any other four year college in Washington, and nationally it is within the lowest 10 per cent, according to Fred Heinemann, Director of Auxiliary Services.

According to figures supplied by Heinemann, the average quarterly board and room of \$292 at Eastern compares to \$320 at Western; \$350 at Central; \$333 at WSU (adjusted from semester); and \$350 at the UW.

It was more difficult to compare Eastern to The Evergreen State College, which has an apartment system. At TESC, rent ranges from \$180 to \$210 a quarter, and students may either eat at a contracted food service for \$2.25 a day, 5 days a week, or prepare their own meals.

## BSU Sets Program For Current Year

The Black Student Union has kicked off the year with two meetings so far. Jimmy Williams said that there was good attendance and their planning is well under way.

An event in the near future being sponsored by the Black Student Union will be a Halloween Record Hop. The dance will be Oct. 27, 10 P.M. till 5 A.M. It will be held in the Student Union Building and the cost is 75 cents.

There may be an admission cut for wearing a costume.

Proceeds from the dance will go to further B.S.U. sponsored events. They hope to bring various speakers and entertainers to the campus.

Another event sponsored by the B.S.U. is Black Month. They have just submitted their request for funds and are waiting to see if they receive the amount they requested.



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McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

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ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## Soft Parade

by Rob Reed

What does the Egyptian Book of the Dead have to do with the new production of the drama department "On the Side of the Angels"? Absolutely nothing!

But ask Marilyn Haley why she is working on the play. Marilyn is an ancient history major with very little drama experience. Still she is working every night for 3 to 4 hours down at the drama department. Besides the fact that Marilyn is as beautiful as any angel I have ever imagined she has nothing to do with the acting in the play. Fact is, Marilyn gets all the dirty work. She is the Asst. Stage Manager.

I asked Marilyn why she decided to do this when the drama credits she gets for the work won't really do her that much good towards her major. She had a very simple and logical answer.

"I have my last class at noon. I didn't want to sit around all afternoon doing nothing but getting fat." I admit that it sounds like a very strange diet but it has obviously worked.

Nita Simon, a biology major, is also down there trucking away every night. I really don't think that the 5 drama credits she gets for acting in this play is going to help her out on her biology finals either. Nita explained her reasons for being in the play as just plain fun. It's hard work but there is a lot of fun involved in something that you work hard at and see develop.

They are really a dedicated bunch. Just how dedicated was shown by the men when they cut their hair in the 1950's style for the play. I guess the old truism is proven again "To be an artist you must suffer".

The "B" Club of Eastern is composed of unmarried male students, over the age of 21, who have a sincere desire to make Eastern a better school to attend. The week will be concluded with "Orphans Day", Saturday, October 28. Included in the festivities for the children are Eastern-Central game, a dinner in Spokane, and a dance at the PUB in the evening.

The dance features the group "Raisin Cain" from Seattle, and the cost will be \$1.00 at the door.

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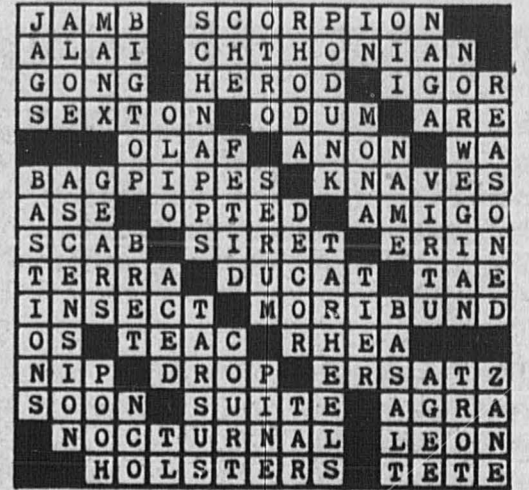
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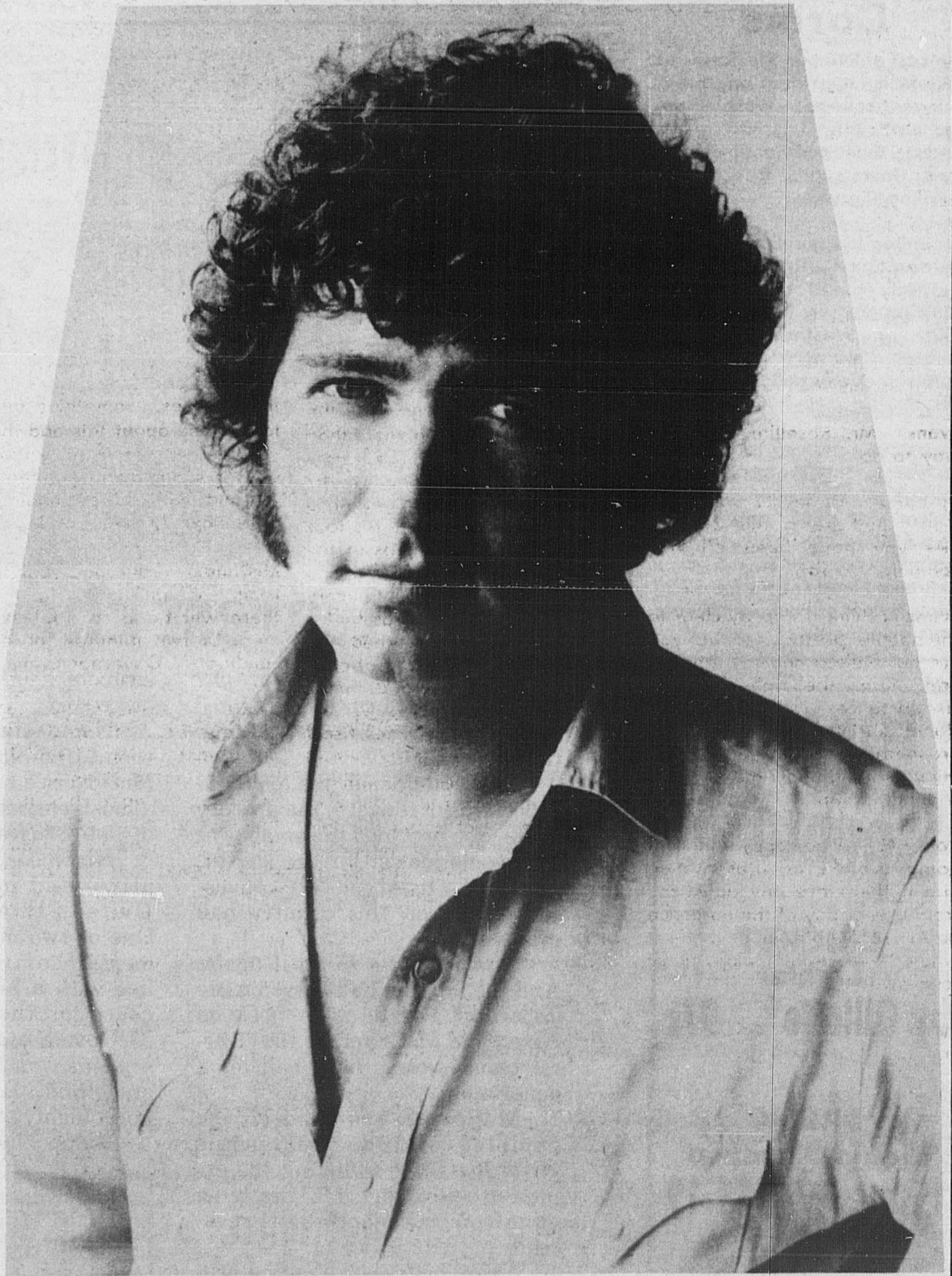
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# EVANS, ROSELLINI DEBATE ISSUES

**Editors note:** As a service to the voting students of Eastern, The Easterner presents an edited transcription of a debate between Governor Dan Evans and his democratic opponent, Albert Rosellini. This word-slashing debate, held at North Seattle Community College, gives true insight to the unpolished, true personalities of both candidates.

**Rosellini** - Well good morning ladies and gentlemen.

**Evans** - Governor Rosellini, as was printed in the P I this morning and as you very well know from remarks I made yesterday, we have been searching for the time for us to appear on the same platform and answer the same questions, to discuss the issues before the people of this state. And I think that's what the people deserve. And I understand from the people we have talked to and from your camp and as reported in the P I this morning that you are willing to appear on the same platform with exactly the same format, which was then agreed to was my understanding, from 1964, and I am ready. You are here. I think it's time to conduct a debate.

**Rosellini** - Well thank you very much Danny Boy. I am delighted to have you here. I really am because maybe you can learn something about state government. Ladies and gentlemen, I am happy to have a chance to be here as I was committed to be here for the purpose, certainly I will engage in a debate or whatever Danny Boy wants to call it.....may my presentation....

**Evans** - Mr. Rosellini, the only way to do.....

**Rosellini** - Danny, I wish you would quit being this childish like you have been all this campaign so far.

**Evans** - I think it's pretty clear to the people, pretty clear that you are not willing and to stand up and under the right kind of circumstances, with Mr. McDonald sitting right here, make a presentation of three or four minutes, then allow me to make a presentation....

**Rosellini** - I'll be happy and I am going to make my presentation and if there are any questions from Dan or any of the audience or Art McDonald, or anybody, I would be more than happy to try to answer them.

**Evans** - You are saying that you....

**Rosellini** - We have done this before. We did this before the Association of Washington Business and we are going to do it again in a couple of weeks. And I think this is fine. I think questions and answers is, the best way to handle....but I think we better proceed because the time is running out. Whose in charge here. What's up.

**Evans** - Mr. McDonald

**McDonald** - The opening statements of three minutes in length, followed by rebuttal time of two minutes, questions from the floor and response to that question - two and half minutes, rebuttal to the question - one and a half minutes. Reserving six minutes at the end for summary. Mr. Rosellini won that right to have the final word at the last. All right, ready to go.

**Evans** - I am delighted to finally have the opportunity to stand side by side so people can compare. This isn't the old style politics anymore of yesterday. We can't hide anymore. The people today demand and should get the kind of openness in government that they are asking for, the kind of openness in government I believe they should receive. Since my opponent first ran for election, thirty-eight years ago, television has been invented. Since that time most of you have been born. Now I think it's time since both of us have an equal period of time in office of eight years, mine current and understandable and generally of great knowledge to all of you. It's time to remind people of the eight years of my predecessor. He talks now and has gotten this far in this election on the basis of property tax relief. What did he do in office. Well as a legislator, he was one who voted against the basic forty mil limit which is of such great importance, the only protection we really have in the property tax today. During his eight years in office not one single solitary relief for property taxation was offered. So much for his record on property taxes. On taxes, during his period in office he initiated and carried forward the largest tax increases in the history of the State of Washington before or since. After, in running for office he promised no new taxes in 1956, ran on that basis and in 1957 there was a tax increase. In 1959, the largest tax increase in history. Now in 1960, he came back and said no new taxes and a year later presented the \$60 million tax package to the legislature. Spending, more than doubled during his period of time in office. But more importantly he presented four budgets to a legislature and so did I. His four budgets included deficits at the end of every single biennium. Mine had surpluses at every single biennium. And as far as the legislature is concerned, the Senate in their wisdom cut each of his four budgets and raised each of my four budgets. So much for who is the fiscal conservative in office. And finally and I expect that I will get that in my rebuttal - the real issue, the total issue of this campaign is that of openness and credibility and believability in government. Thank you.

**McDonald** - May I ask one favor of the audience, would you lower your plaques while the speakers are going, obstruct the view from behind. Governor Rosellini, your time for your opening statement.

**Rosellini** - I am delighted to have the chance to try to get Danny Boy to be specific at some issues. Up till now he has resorted to nothing but distortions and name-calling and trickery, trickery to try to confuse the public and the best example of it is the one that he uttered yesterday, trying to make the public believe that I was conceding state records. Now, let me just point out and maybe we will get other....his own state librarian, a very respectable lady, Maryan Reynolds; with reference to the records which Dan Evans tries to tell the public that I am trying to conceal from them says this. ..."You are to be commended, addressed to me, for being the first governor of the State of Washington to ensure that your personal papers accumulated during your service as Governor will be available to future

researchers. Papers of elected officials have been regarded as personal and found are usually taken by the individual when they leave. In our state, from territorial days, governors have taken their papers or the files were destroyed by staff leaving no record there for the incoming governor or historian. During your term of office the state archivist and our staff kept working on your staff to please....make sure and you abided by it and allowed us to keep the records. You probably have forgotten but at one point, now listen to this, Governor Evans' office if they could search the files to see if there was any information which would give background to a problem they were having. We asked permission to do a search which you readily gave. We sincerely hope that no one, and I might add including Dan Evans, has tried to imply any cynical motives to your position as we regard it as an act of real concern for history not displayed by any previous governor. I point this out specifically because this is the latest example of the attitude of this individual to try to deceive the public of the State of Washington and I expect that he is man enough to make an apology for his charges yesterday. Instead of talking to the issues and the issues are simple, the question of taxes what is he going to do about taxes. The question about employment, I don't mean employment on the state payroll or employment that is caused by generating more taxes on the people. I say these are the two principle issues. He has not addressed himself to these issues. Something needs to be done about this and that's why the people have gathered such a sounding on September 19 and will do so again on November 7.

**McDonald** - Governor, your time is up. According to the rules, there will be a rebuttal statement of two minutes for each candidate. Governor Evans.

**Evans** - Let me speak now to the old question of openness in government as Mr. Rosellini has brought it up and I am delighted to suggest again that it was indeed an unusual thing to do. But I suggest no cynical motive only suggest that this is a good example of the old politics. But it is interesting to note that in 1956 at the same time Mr. Rosellini took office in 1957 a bill was passed. A very specific bill and it says all public records shall be and remain the property of the State of Washington. They shall be delivered by outgoing officials and employees to their successors and shall be preserved, stored and transferred to storage or disposed of or otherwise managed only in accordance with provision of this chapter. You know when I first took office, the very first day I walked into the office, went into the room in which files were kept with Senator Jim Anderson. We walked in and we turned the lights on but the lights weren't even there. And there were no files there of any kind, no personal files but no official records and they had been placed under lock and key. And only once in a specific way were we able to get at them. In contrast, I believe we should and have in our administration consistently transferred those files to the Archives for public use and I will do so all during my term in office. But openness

includes, also, the willingness of candidates to expose their tax returns for each of the years in public office as Governor. I have done so, my opponent has not. To make a complete disclosure of campaign contributions and spending. I have done a complete job and I would ask my opponent if he has indeed made a complete disclosure and intends to make a complete disclosure of all campaign contributions and expenditures.

**McDonald** - Your time is up, sir. Mr. Rosellini.

**Rosellini** - I detected a note of apology there. I accept your apology. With reference to the campaign contributions, if Danny Boy would just walk across the hall to the Secretary of State's office, he will find every contribution that has been made to me. We started late, we didn't receive the thousands of dollars of contributions that the special interests have contributed to Danny Boy. But at the same time we received enough, together with some credit we had to run a decent campaign in the primary. And we will always, of course, be short of money because in our position we don't get money. We don't get any money, for instance from the racetrack and I understand a sizeable amount went to Dan Evans. We didn't get any money from the pinball interests, and he himself admitted he received some, at least in the 68 campaign. We have received no money except from good citizens who have made, has been disclosed and what we disclose in the future. ....The same old thing with reference to fiscal responsibility. When I became Governor, sure there was a deficit inherited from my Republican predecessor of \$32 million. And there was a deficit in program, particularly in public institutions and as a result we straightened that up. We got the state out of the red and just turned it into the black when turned the reins of governor to Dan Evans. And of course, now, the latest reports from the State Treasurer of the State of Washington in spite of what Dan Evans tells you now, shows that we are \$48.3 million in debt today in the red.

**McDonald** - As prearranged, there will not be questions from the floor. I will recognize the person. I will ask that there will be no microphones other than the ones here and it is not a P.A. microphone. Please speak loudly and clearly, state your question and to whom you address that question. The gentlemen behind the press table in the pink coat. Your question, sir, and to whom you address it?

**Question** - Yes, I have followed some of the statements about cutting expenses recently and I was wondering Governor Rosellini has indicated that he can save \$100 million and transfer it to schools. If this is possible why haven't you done it in the past?

**Governor Evans** - The needs of our state change with changing populations. The state government has the same problems of inflation, the same problems of responding to such things as a tripling of community college enrollment and our needs to respond to those needs of our citizens. During both of our administrations, budgets have increased by approximately the same amounts. A doubling

under Mr. Rosellini, a doubling under my administration. To respond to needs and to respond to changing requirements. As far as reducing \$100 million, this is a will-o-the-wisp which is here today and gone tomorrow. He talks about reducing it this biennium, then the next biennium. He talks about it in terms of reducing property taxes eighteen percent but it won't do that. It will only do half that. But most of all he needs to answer the question, is he saying that the total dollars in the state's general fund for expenditure next biennium is going to be lowered by \$100 million than the total dollar spending in today's general fund. And if he says, yes to that. Then how in the world does he expect to add to his supposedly \$100 million the \$240 million salary increase he recently proposed.

**Rosellini** - Of course that shows where Danny Boy stands, he says he can't effect any savings out of a budget that has grown 137 percent since he has been in office. Actually we can save \$100 million and use it to reduce property taxes....But you know as far as increases go, there are about \$300 million in increments coming up and there is going to be ample money to give a reasonable salary to teachers and state employees which we should do. But you know on this question of saving money it is kind of interesting to look back in 1964 and show what this individual said at that time. He said that he would try to economize in the operation of state government. We have the highest budget in the history of the state. He said in 1964, October 7, Dan Evans is reported as saying that he opposes both a state income tax and an increase in the sales tax to five percent. We have a five percent sales tax. We don't have an income tax, but it's no fault of his.

**Evans** - The real question is the future of this state, the management for the next four years, the recognition that these can and should be good years for the State of Washington. Our economy is expanding, the tax pressures will be relieved, we do not need an increase in taxation. We need to deal with the quality of life here in the State of Washington, to continue the environmental quality we have attempted to rebuild, to continue to be open and candid in government. And I think that that is the issue and what I am laying before you. Thank you.

**Rosellini** - I say that Danny Evans has a lot of courage to talk about credibility after the record of broken promises that he has established. I pointed some of them out a while ago, but I wanted to point one or two more. He says eight years ago no increase in the sales tax. And I have it right here, October, 1964, he said no one should run three times for governor. Then if he wants to talk about candor, let's talk about the fact what happened, I would like to ask Danny Boy what happened over the years to forty thousand bottles of liquor samples that his administration got that was featured here in the grand jury. If he wants to talk about candor, let's talk about the pinball money he received for his campaign, the race money he received, and others....The real issue is the question of taxes and employment...That's where I'm going to be.





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## SPORTS

### Swim Team Re-entry Set

The Eastern swim team will start its season Jan. 20 at Walla Walla in a meet with the Whitman swimmers--marking the re-entry of the Savages into inter-collegiate swimming competition after a two-year absence.

Coach Brent Wooten said that formal practice will not begin until just before Thanksgiving, but that the team members have been working out on their own.

Wooten, who said earlier that he would not enter the team into meets with such established swimming powers as Simon Fraser University and Pacific Lutheran University, has lined up a schedule that includes competition with always strong Central Washington, and two good

teams in Highline Community College and Western Washington.

Other meets are scheduled with Gonzaga and Whitworth. Senior swimmers who have been turning out on their own in preparation for the swimming season are Scott Thompson, Tom Steger and Frank Griffith. Lone junior on the roster is Mark McLoughlin.

## HAWAII FIVE-O SKUNKED

Hawaii Five-0 got skunked 6 to 0 by Dressler No. 2 in National Intramural Football League action this past week.

Another shutout was recorded by the Second Floor Pearce team, with a whitewashing of the Odds & Ends by a 12-0 count. The Raspberry D. squad scored a 21 to 7 win over the Busted Pros in the eastern division of the league.

In the western division, the Jolly Bs. took it on the chin from the Lamb Chops 7 to 0; Frog Hollow scored a 19-7 win over Fatino; the Owls took the wind out of the Fighting Cs. 18 to 0, and the Dough Boys beat the 69ers in overtime.

**OTHER INTRAMURAL NEWS**  
Friday, Oct. 27 is the final day to enter the EWSC Golf Tournament. The tourney will be held Nov. 1 at Hangman Valley Golf Course south of Spokane. Co-ed volleyball, with 15 teams already signed up, will begin next week. Deadline for men's and women's volleyball team competition is Nov. 3.

In Monday night American League bowling competition at Cheney Bowl, Ken Schultz of White Trash knocked the most pins down in one game, a total of 205. The White Trash team had the highest point total--2262.

Tuesday night, in the National

Bowling League, Mike Sheeran, of the Hazels bowled a 214 game, best of the night.

### Central Wins

The Central Washington State College Wildcats strengthened their hold on first place last weekend, beating the second-place Oregon College of Education team in Ellensburg 36 to 26.

The Cats have won on offense, and surprisingly have allowed more points on defense--65--than the Eastern Washington Savages' defense has, only 40. But the Savages have only scored a total of 40 points in league games this season, in contrast to the Cats' total of 133.

## Basketball Team Glows with Hope—Talented Starters, Newcomers Why

by Norm Taylor

What should a sportswriter do when the football team is 2 and 4 and crippled with injuries to key personnel?

It is time to bring on glowing reports of basketball prospects, or at least reports hinting of success. That is no problem for this sportswriter, as the basketball team representing Eastern this year radiates with the glow of hope and probable excellence. And coach Jerry Krause knows it.

Krause has some exceptional returning people from last year's highly successful roundball squad that won 21 games and lost only seven. The team lost out in a playoff to Western Washington State College to terminate the season.

#### RECRUIT TALENT

But there is much to look forward

to this year. In addition to his returning people, Krause recruited some talent that may spell the difference in any future playoff competition. You've heard of Spencer Haywood? Olympic star, Denver Rocket turned Supersonic, always super player. Krause couldn't get Spencer, of course. But he did one of the next best things--he recruited Spencer's little brother, Floyd, a 6 feet 5 star who played for Tacoma Community College last season.

Haywood is tabbed as an excellent defensive player and a superb rebounder. But he may not even start!

"We feel that we can start our five returning people--center Dave Hayden, forward Steve Hook, forward Larry Meeks, and guards Mike Hopley and Dave Kautz--and be highly successful. We can play a man-to-man,

aggressive, full-court defense, in addition to having a successful fast break," Krause said.

#### LOTS IN RESERVE

But Krause has lots in reserve, if, for some undetermined reason, the starting five he has proposed doesn't pan out to the level desired. Besides Haywood, Krause will have Jerry Clark, a 6 foot-11 transfer averaged 22 points a game for Skagit Valley Community College last season. He also averaged 19 rebounds a game for the Mt. Vernon junior college team.

Another outstanding recruit prospect is Dave Kalinowsky, a playmaker coming from state champion Columbia Basin College's basketball team--whom Krause regards as the best ball-handling guard in the state at the community college level last season.

A guard prospect from California is Randy Schutzer, 6 feet 2, from Chulavista, Calif., the third leading scorer in that state among community college players.

Randy Buss, last year's star who averaged over 20 points a game, is gone, involved in professional basketball play in Europe. Krause has taken steps to make that loss not so keenly felt. Next step is practice, which begins Nov. 1.

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# RHUBARB

BY: NORM TAYLOR

## SLIGHT PROBLEM

Miss Mary Ann Soulek, new recreation teacher at Eastern, was faced with a problem when she arrived on campus to teach her three classes in September.

All the classes, Introduction to Recreation, Introduction to Therapeutic Recreation, and Leadership in Parks and Recreation, were downstairs in the physical education-recreation complex, which has no elevator.

Miss Soulek has been confined to a wheelchair since a car accident six years ago. All the classes had to be moved upstairs, so she could make it to the classroom.



Mary Ann Soulek.

Miss Soulek said that, other than that, she has not been hampered by her handicap in the classroom. She has never taught before, so doesn't have anything to compare with.

## KING COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Prior to coming to Cheney, she had been with the King County Parks and Recreation Department, where she was a special services supervisor. She was in charge of cultural arts, performing arts, senior citizen activities, and aiding the handicapped.

Why did she come to Eastern?

"I'm the type of individual who doesn't want to become stagnant in one position. This opportunity came up, and I took it. I had had interns from Eastern in Seattle that I was quite pleased with."

Miss Soulek's masters degree is from California State University at San Jose in therapeutic recreation. What is the purpose of recreation, Miss Soulek was asked, a broad, theoretical type of question she had to think upon for a short time.

## NEED TO STIR PEOPLE

"People are basically social creatures. As professional recreators, we need to stir people into wholesome recreation, into constructive use of leisure time."

Miss Soulek admitted that both "wholesome" and "constructive" were values primarily based on the cultural norms of the community. It has been her judgment thus far that this area has cultural norms much more "conservative" than in Seattle.

One example she pointed out was the community's ability to understand mental retardation and the emotionally disturbed. "In many ways, the people are 10 to 20 years behind times; there is a tendency to view these people as somehow cruel individuals, and threats to the community. We need to help the community to understand these people and their problems."

# Ladies' Volleyball Starts

The Eastern women's volleyball teams have begun their seasons—the best team, the traveling squad off to a fast start, and the "A" team, which represents the school in the Pine League, off to a less auspicious beginning.

The traveling squad participated in a "rate the officials" tournament at Ellensburg Oct. 14, arriving late to the event because transportation that had been arranged for, didn't show.

## FORFEITED MATCH

Thus the team had to forfeit their first match with the University of Washington. The team split games with Montana and Central, and won both games from both Eastern Oregon and Pacific Lutheran. The Eastern girls lost both games to Western.

Purpose of the meet was to rate volleyball officials, and the secondary purpose of discovering how strong the other school's volleyball squads were, was also served.

Marian Rubright was the high-point woman for the Savagettes. Other girls who participated were Oris Bigelow, Barb Gergen, Jan Gregerson, Sandy Hale, Wendy McKee, Sue O'Connell, Pam Parks, and Jan Fenn.

## DOUBLE HEADER

The traveling squad will be at "home," an illogical meeting with the North Idaho Junior College "A" team to occur at 8 p.m., immediately following the regularly scheduled North Idaho-Eastern "A" match at 7 p.m.

If all this seems confusing, it should be. The Eastern traveling team is actually the "A" squad, and is not officially competing in the Pine League with Whitworth, Gonzaga, Spokane Falls, and North Idaho. The Eastern "A" team is actually the "B" team, but it is competing against

the "A" teams in the Pine League.

Miss Beth Parsons, coach of the team, is looking guardedly toward the weekend when the traveling squad will be in Portland for volleyball matches with Northwest powers Portland State, Oregon State and Oregon.

The Eastern "A" team opened its season Oct. 21 at home, hosting Gonzaga, Spokane Falls, Whitworth and North Idaho. The team beat Gonzaga, and lost to Spokane Falls, Whitworth and NIJC.

## BEAT THE BEST

Miss Parsons said of the tourney, "The win-loss record doesn't really tell the real winner and loser—we beat Gonzaga, who, in turn,, beat all the rest of the teams. The ultimate winner was Whitworth, although Gonzaga is probably the best team in the league."

# Savage Gymnasts Prepare for Top-Caliber Teams

The men's gymnastics team here at Eastern is slowly being shaped—prospective members of the team have been working out every school night and also running on Saturday mornings.

Coach Jack Benson, returning after a leave during which he worked on his doctorate at Oregon State University, hopes to build up the gymnastics program here at Eastern, in this his sixth year of coaching gymnastics at the school.

In order to do that, he has prescribed a course of high-caliber competition, including the University of Oregon, one of the top NCAA teams in the nation. The Duck team will visit Cheney

Miss Parsons added that the team was not as proficient offensively, that the spiking needed work. Lue Ratcliffe, Emi Terrao and Kerry Bigelow were scoring leaders for the Savagettes. Kerry, an excellent server, served more points than any other person in the all-day tournament for Eastern.

## Eastern Harriers Suffer at Whitworth

Pat Carney was the top finisher of Eastern cross-country runners at the first meet of the year last weekend at Whitworth—he finished in 22nd place.

Whitworth won the eight-school event, with a score of 51. Montana State was second with a score of 62. Other schools and their placings were Eastern, 140; North Idaho, 141, and Idaho No. 2 team, 80.

Feb. 10 for a meet with the Savages (or whatever Eastern's athletic teams will be called at that point).

The varsity season begins Jan. 13, when the team will traverse to Pullman for a meet with Central Washington State College and Washington State University.

It will be a young gymnastics team, primarily made up of freshmen and sophomores. Junior Terry Kelly returns along with sophomores Rob Tag and Scott Noble.

Freshmen Bill Haynie and Ken Rux also are prospects.

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# Fraser Scott Says Goodbye to Boxing Business

(The following story is the result of an exclusive interview with former boxer Fraser Scott).

by Ed Bruneau  
Editor

Last March, a former second-ranked middleweight of the world said goodbye to the ring of the bell, the glory of the ring. He left the world of travel, flashy clothes and red sports cars to capture something he had lost in all the glitter. Fraser Scott took back the controls of his life and quit boxing.

"My life was not my own," said Scott. "Big business was controlling me...and my fights."

After he had fought his last fight, he was no longer excluded from honesty by his employment. He admitted that some of his fights were "fixed," and that he had participated in "fixed" fights. The boxing commission suspended him. "I didn't want to expose anybody, at least not now... people's lives are at stake," he said.

## BOXING HIS LIFE

Boxing had been a way of life for Fraser Scott since he left his art studies at Western Washington State College, and gadabouted to California. There, the redhead perfected his rhythm and physique and became the tale of his fame. But Fraser always saw

more than just the other boxers gloves. He was fascinated by people. "Everytime I went to a new city, I'd wander into the skid rows, the poorer sections of town, and talk to the real people. The cocktail parties weren't for me."

This humanistic feeling was also an attitude with his acquaintances at the many gyms and rings Fraser has visited in his life. "Some are fast money-makers, some are idealistic," he said. "But boxing is their life."

"More important is that boxing is a psychological, masculine sport. When boxers start losing, they think they're losing their manhood. Boxing has its better

share of suicides."

## HEALTH FOOD EATER

One of the surprising things about Fraser Scott is that two years ago, in the peak of his career, he stopped eating meat, and made a diet of health foods. "After I built myself back up again, I felt better, looked good, and was just as strong as I was before. But I wasn't as vicious. I couldn't knock anybody out. Meat makes people mean. Peace could be a reality if everyone ate health foods."

Scott is part-owner, along with Mike and Richard Comdon, of a fine health food restaurant, called Orion, located in the university district, at 45-38th Roosevelt Way in Seattle.

## WRITING BOOK

Besides managing a restaurant, Scott is writing a book. The book, *Society Red - The Selling of a Middleweight*, will be completed in the next couple months. "I've always done well in journalism at school, so it should be fairly well written," he replied. He scoffs at many other sportsmen's attempts to tell the public "like it is." *Ball Four*, a book about baseball, is an "idiotic expose," according to



Fraser Scott

Scott. "I don't even enjoy going to a professional fight anymore. The buck has made boxers athletic prostitutes."

At the age of 24, Fraser Scott said goodbye to the fast-paced world of boxing, the publicity, the strings handled by the octopus-like hands of business.

At the age of 24, he said hello to an existence that he had been searching forever for. The biggest comeback of his life.

# Savages Face Rugged 'Cats

"We really consider it an honor to play against an undefeated and nationally ranked team like Central—many football players play four years in college and never get the chance."

That's the view of John Massengale, Savage football coach, as he prepares his team to face the potent Central Wildcats this Saturday in Woodward Stadium. While Massengale considers it an honor to play against Central, he also hopes to spoil Central's chance of making the Championship Bowl playoffs that will determine the small college's premier team at the end of the season.

As he sees it, the Wildcats are going to make the playoffs if they get by the Savages. That has not always been an easy task for the always-tough, well-coached Cats—last year, they were upset by Eastern.

## CURTIS SET

Eastern will be up for the game, Massengale is sure, with freshman Dave Curtis set to go at

quarterback for the third straight game. He has shown considerable poise for a young player, having a terrific game last week against a very good Portland State defense.

Last week's game, a 14 to 7 victory for the Savages in Portland, was perhaps their best effort of the season. Massengale said later that if they had played like they did against Portland State in the other five games, they would be undefeated.

But that they aren't, and with a 2 and 4 won-loss record, Massengale hopes that a big upset win over Central can turn around the Savage season to the winning side of the ledger.

## REMARKABLE WIN

It was the first time that Eastern had ever beaten Portland State. Massengale said that he considers PSU as good a team as Central, and as good as any of the Big Sky teams. The game plan was to run wide and throw, and it worked, as Curtis had a field day, hitting 14 passes for 166 yards.

The remarkable thing about the game, though, was the pass protection afforded Curtis. He threw seven completions to Steve Farrington, and only one of the plays was Farrington the primary receiver.

The second most remarkable thing was the defensive secondary, which has now allowed only 10 completions out of 39 attempts in the last two ball games.

Saturday is another day. Massengale pointed out that Eastern considers its game with Central the "game of the year." This should indeed be the "game of the year" here, with Western, not playing well, to play here in the Savage home finale Nov. 11.

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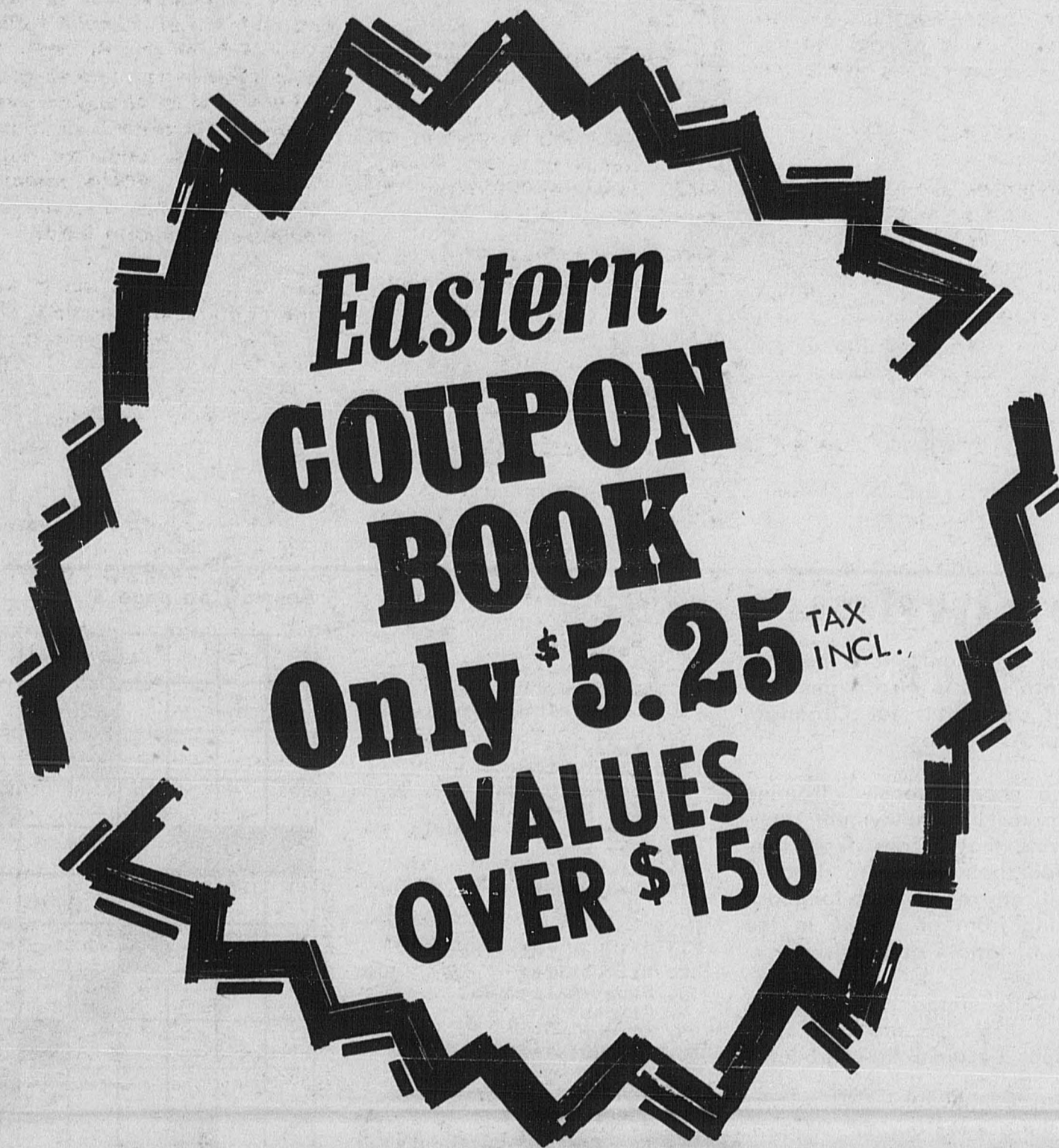
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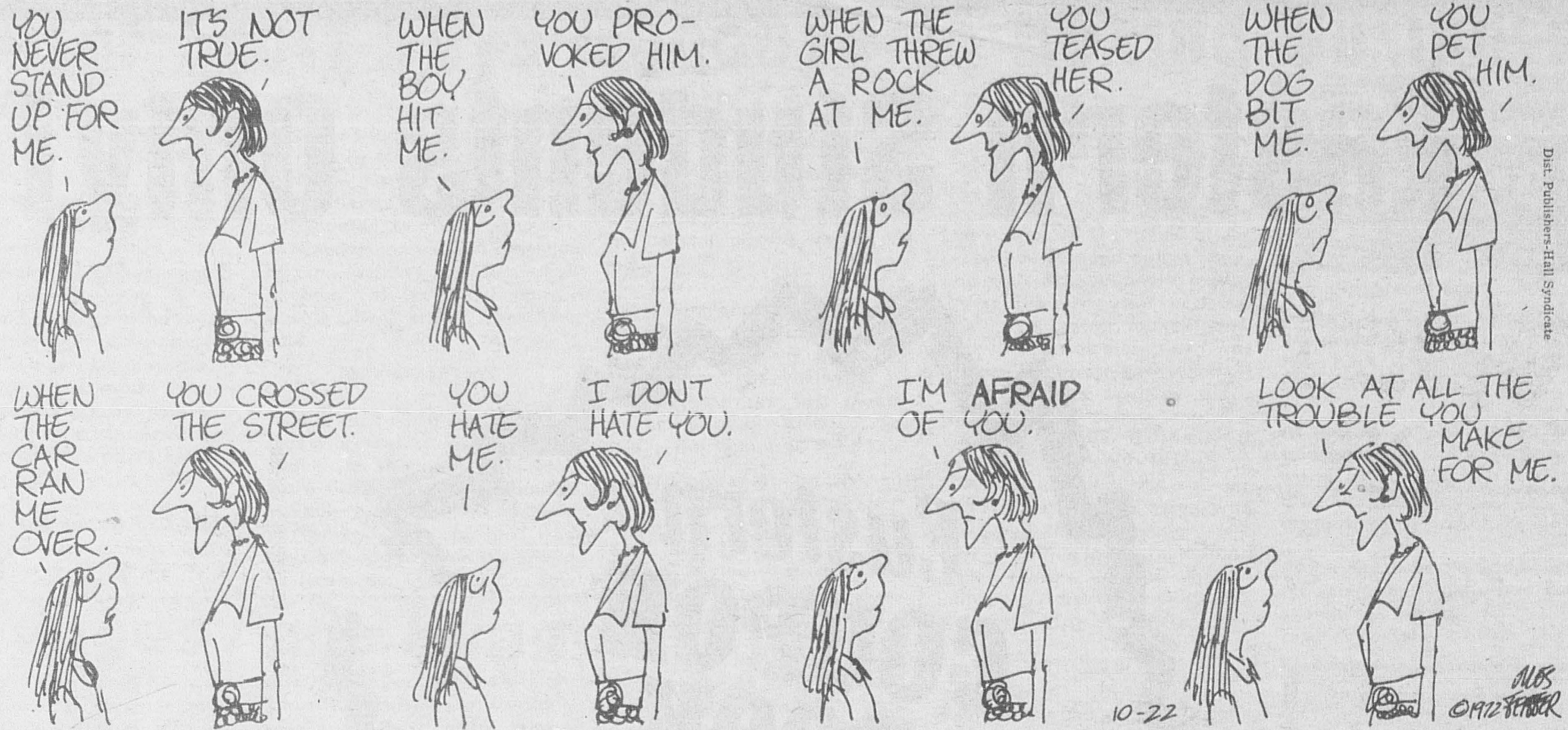
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## Interview Technique

A two day workshop designed to aid Eastern students and staff with employment interviewing skills and techniques will be held Oct. 30 and 31 in room 225 of the new Speech Center.

The Depart. of Communications Studies and the Placement Office are co-sponsoring the workshop which will begin at 7 p.m. on the 30th. It is designed to help individuals in interviews and gain more confidence through the mock sessions.

The Placement Office has a sign-up sheet for those students who are interested in this free service which will be offered as Speech Communications 497 starting winter quarter for one pass-fail credit.

The Mon. session of the workshop will primarily present the theory of interviewing with a short practice session examining concepts and techniques and explaining handouts on interviewing and sample resumes.

The Tues. session will be role-playing in interview situations and audio video recording of some interviews for self-analysis and improvement exercises.

Volunteering their time and effort to the program again this year are Forrest Amsden and Dr. Noel White. Amsden is placement officer for Arts and Sciences, was formerly a personnel manager for an Atomic Energy Commission contractor, and an employment representative for General Electric. Dr. White is Asst. Professor of Interpersonal and Organiza-

tional Communications here at Eastern, and is also a management consultant for Organizational Associates.

These short intensive training programs in employment interviewing have consistently revealed their ability to produce significant results with feedback coming from graduates in the form of letters and calls.

Dr. White stated "The students never advertise the course on campus because they graduate and leave!" It is a great self-improvement opportunity for the asking, and Dr. White is looking forward to seeing it added as a one credit class winter quarter.

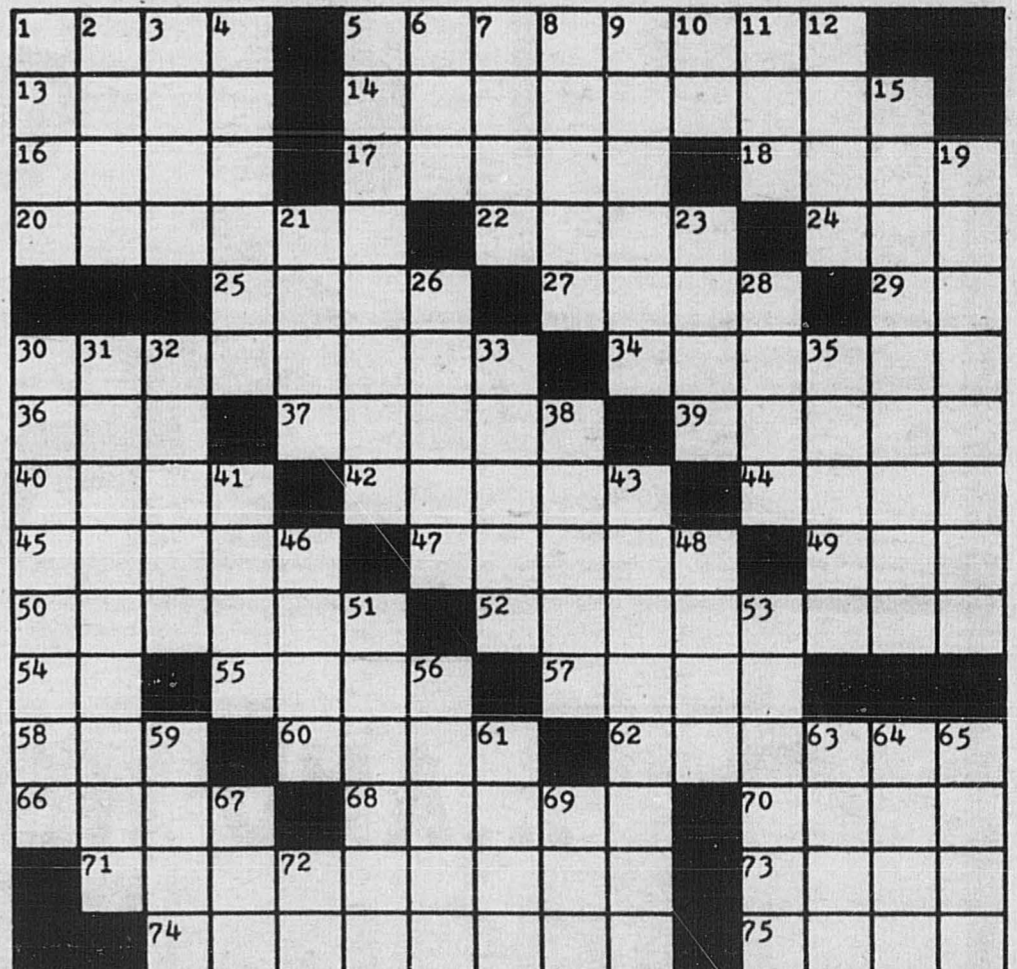
### ACROSS

1. Door's Side Post
5. Poisonous Arachnid
13. Russian Mountain Range
14. Of the Underworld Gods
16. Oriental Sounder
17. King of Judea
18. Russian Name
20. Church Official
22. African Tree
24. Exist
25. European King
27. Ever and
29. Burmese Language
30. Musical Instrument
34. Roguish Persons
36. Peer Gynt's Mother
37. Chose
39. Spanish Friend
40. Strike-breaker
42. Danube Tributary
44. Island Country (poet.)
45. Incognita
47. European Gold Coin

### DOWN

1. Fits of Intoxication
2. Bitter Drug
3. Short-tailed Cat
4. Circus
5. Liquor
6. Guevara
7. Other: Sp.
8. "The Bad Seed"
9. Imaginary Small Town
10. Fashionable
11. New Zealand Muttonbird
12. Female Camel
15. Nationality of 25-across
19. Thought Out
21. Potpourri
23. Lisa
26. Stinking
28. Appellation
30. Fortifications
31. Christian Holiday
32. Toothed Wheels
33. Watery Blood
35. Love of Art
38. Room Setup
41. Harte
43. North Carolinians
46. Served Well
48. Row of Seats
51. Ankle Bone
53. Columnar Rock
56. Woo
59. Milne Character
61. Long For
63. To One Side
64. Jogging Gait
65. Grey
67. Military Person
69. Sailor
72. 81st Element

### Answers on page 4



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