

9-26-1974

Easterner, Vol. 25, Special Edition, September 26, 1974

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

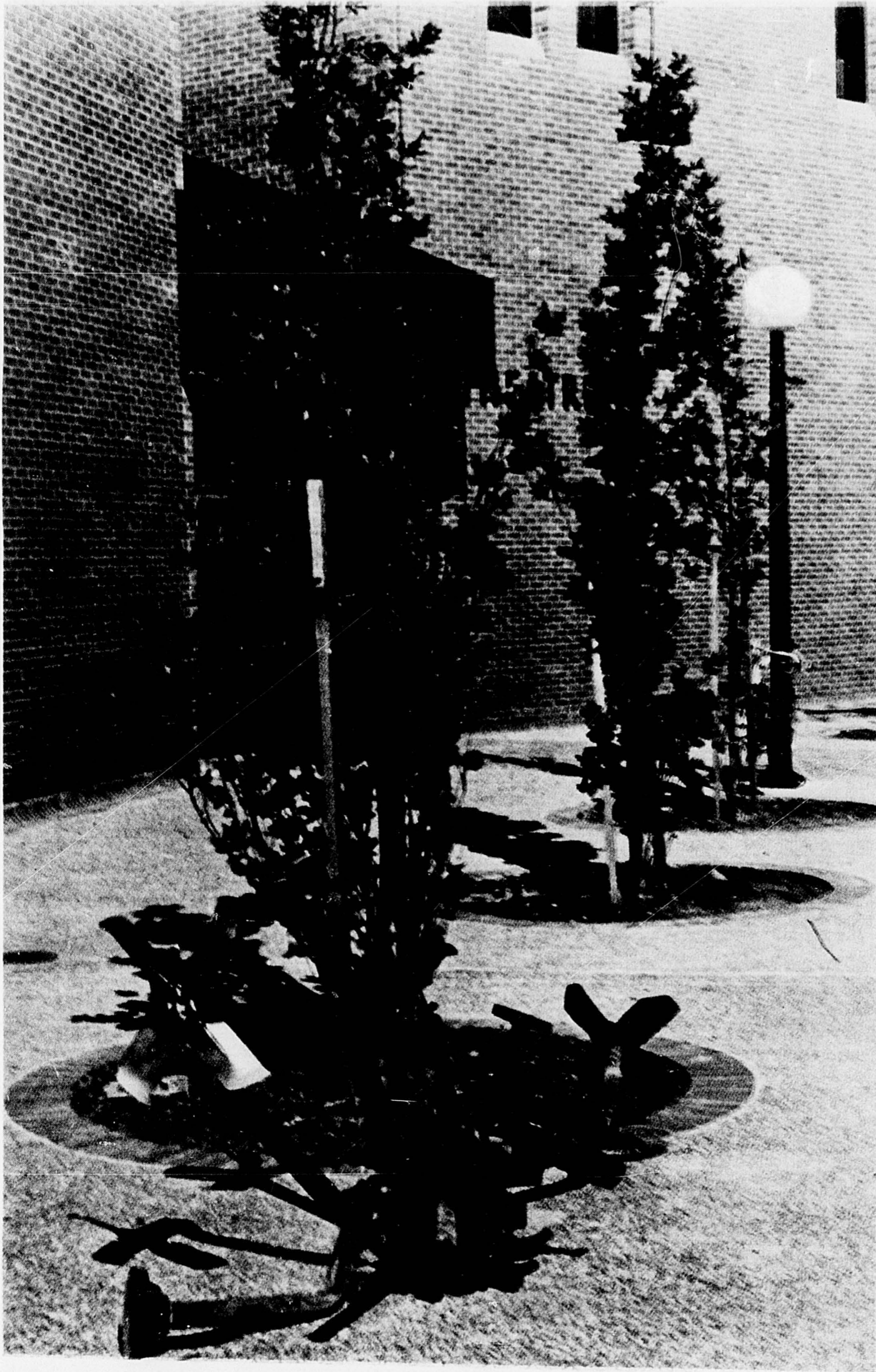
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*Welcome
Eastern
Washington
State
College
Students*





Cheney Mayor Gerald Blakley

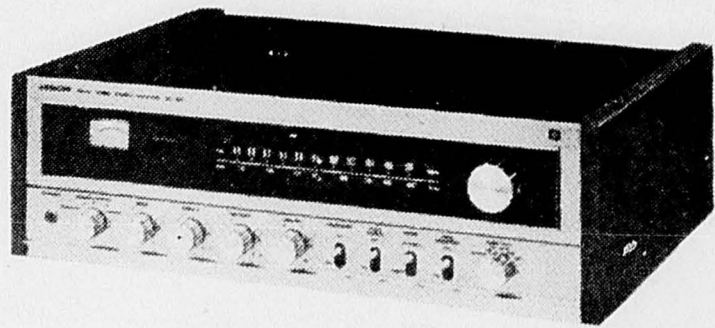
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EWSC President Emerson Shuck

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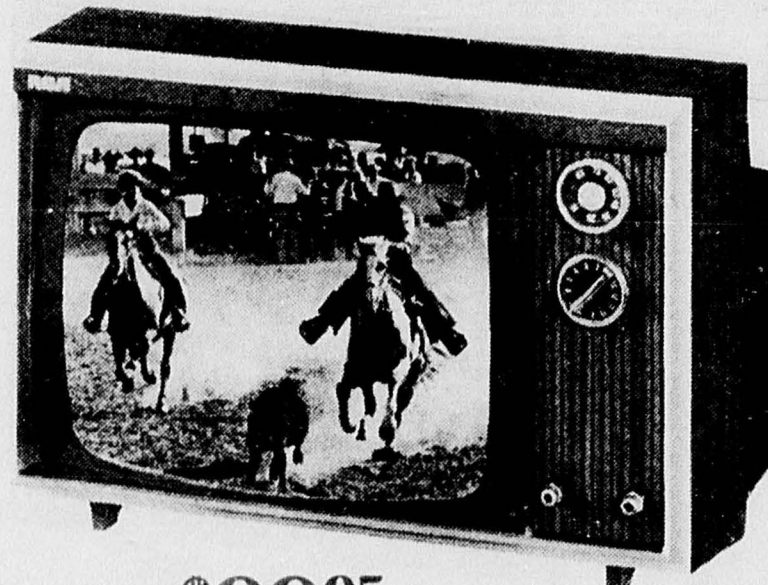
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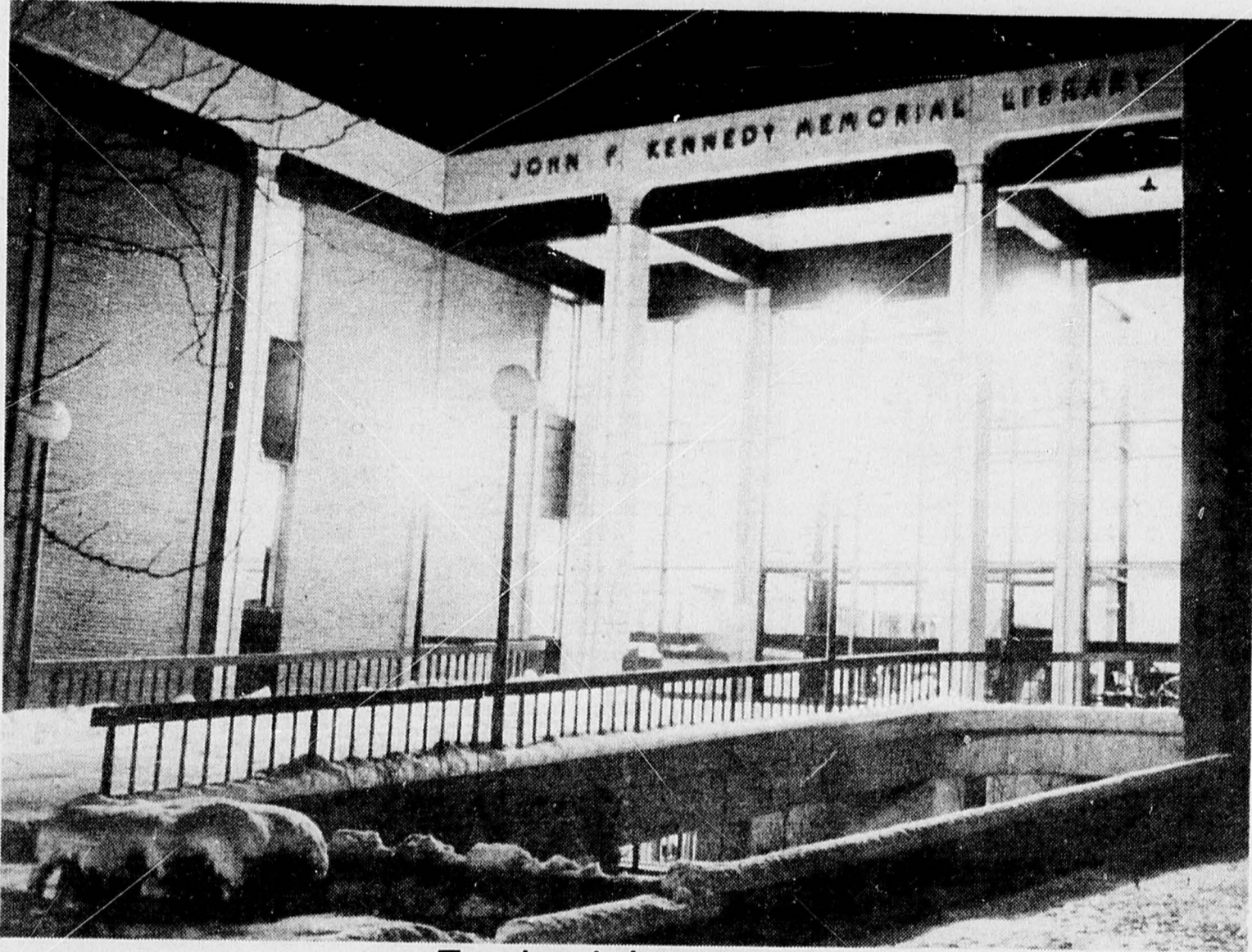
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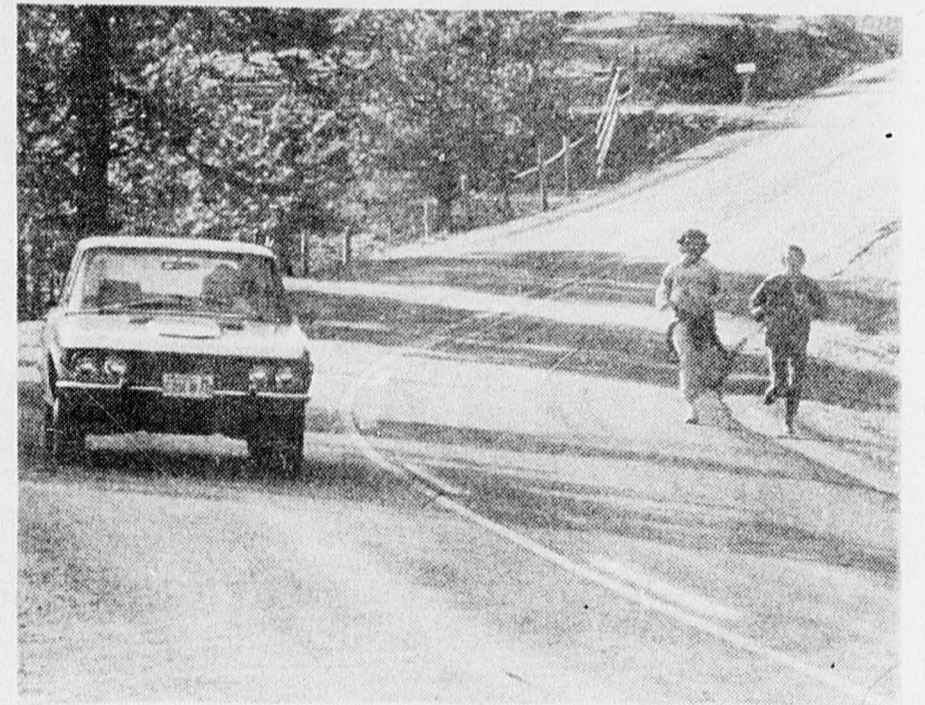
Eastern Through Easterner Eye



To the Library

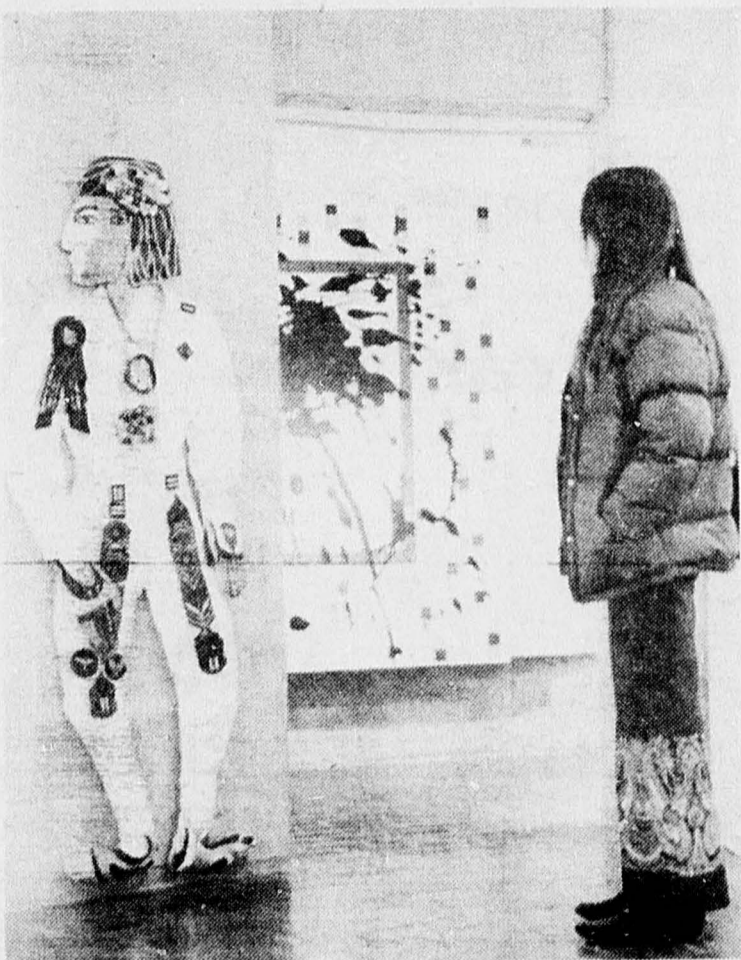


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1974-75

Editor - Carl Wirshing



Pat O'Donnell

Photos by Easterner Staff for 1973-74

Campus Housing Applications Increase for Fall Quarter



RESEARCH AT TURNBULL—Dan M. Kruger, Eastern Washington State College senior, collects small animal and plant life samples at the research-teaching center site at Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge near EWSC.

Housing applications for fall quarter at Eastern Washington State College are up 15 per cent from the same time last year and campus housing officials "are encouraged by the picture."

Marianne Hall, associate dean of students at EWSC, said despite a \$35 increase in dorm fees per quarter for their 1974-75 school year, applications are up from last year.

She said dormitory fees at EWSC are "relatively low" in comparison to other state four-year institutions. Three quarters housing at EWSC costs \$1,098 this year. In a survey conducted by housing officials at EWSC, Central Washington State College charges \$1,135 for dormitory living for three quarters and University of Washington asks \$1,155.

Last year dormitory costs were \$993. EWSC charged \$361 fall quarter; \$331 winter quarter and \$301 spring quarter. This year dormitory prices are \$396 fall quarter; \$366 for winter quarter and \$366 for spring quarter. The prices included 20 meals per week.

Inflation of dormitory costs was caused by a hike in the price of utilities, namely fuel oil, a secondary fuel for buildings on EWSC campus, the housing head explained.

"We are still providing a bargain," Miss Hall said.

She expressed a concern for housing for married students. EWSC has only 48 units for married students, and the units

currently have a waiting list for occupancy.

"I have not surveyed rents locally, but I'm sure that local rents will be a burden to most married students. Single students can just get together with other single students and rent a place together. Married students cannot do that," Miss Hall said.

"We've talked a great deal of renovation for married students. But there is no building on campus suitable for renovation for married students and families. In fact, we attempted such a thing in one of the other dorms this summer during some of the conferences. We allowed some people attending conferences to bring their children. It was a mess," Miss Hall said.

Housing officials at EWSC had enough requests last spring quarter to justify changing Cecil Dryden Hall to a women's dormitory. It was previously a co-educational dormitory.

The Hall houses 240 residents at maximum, but by honoring single room requests housing officials have filled the dormitory before school starts.

"Things go in cycles. All dorms housed men and women students. Now we're going the other way," Miss Hall said. She added there were few requests for an all-male dormitory at EWSC.

Louise Anderson Hall is still designated as the "quiet dorm." Priority for living in the dorm was given to graduate students. The dormitory is presently full

for fall quarter, Miss Hall said.

Quiet hours at L.A. hall are enforced nightly Sunday through Thursday by intern 1 security personnel. Double rooms, single rooms, rooms with baths and rooms with an apartment type environment are available. Rates vary according to size and location of rooms.

Dressler-Pearce tower complex houses men and women on separate floors.

Streeter and Morrison Halls are the two newest residence halls on campus and are co-educational. Women and men residents live in adjoining towers but share common study and recreational facilities.

Married students housing is provided on campus in two complexes, married student court and Holter House. Married Student Court consists of 36 one-bedroom units located at the north end of the campus. The apartments are small and rent for \$60 per month. Holter House is a 12-unit apartment building owned by the college for the purpose of housing incoming faculty until they are able to find permanent housing. Priority for getting a unit in the building goes first to faculty then graduate students and when vacancies still exist, are offered to married undergraduate students.

The campus housing offices maintain a waiting list. It requires a \$40 deposit just to remain on the list, a deposit most married students cannot afford to make, Miss Hall said.

Legislature Funds Turnbull Center

Action by the state legislature last spring authorized Eastern Washington State College \$30,000 for planning and bid preparation for an environmental research-teaching center at Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge near EWSC.

An inter-governmental agreement between EWSC and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service provides the installation of the center at the site south of Cheney.

Acting Regional Director F. Edward Perry of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Dr. Emerson Shuck, EWSC president, said the agreement will permit the college's department of biology to install and maintain laboratory facilities on a six-acre tract in the northern portion of the refuge.

EWSC will also be permitted to conduct environmental and biotic studies on two research natural areas totaling 360 acres and on other approved sites in the refuge.

Concern over ecosystem destruction indicates that study and monitoring of habitats be done in areas with all degrees of disturbance.

Since most colleges and universities are in urban areas, the accessibility of the Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge to EWSC (only three miles away) is relatively unique.

The refuge has more than 206 species of birds and more than 25 mammals and abounds in a variety of plant life.

Although the refuge was

modified moderately in the early 1900's, it has remained untouched since its beginning as a Wildlife Refuge in the 1930's.

The refuge represents a large potential outdoor laboratory. Few regions anywhere in the world possess a more distinctive geologic history more grandly displayed than the scablands of southeastern Washington where the Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge is located.

A continuing interest of more than eight years has been shown by the EWSC biology department in the Turnbull Refuge area for both teaching and research programs.

Atmosphere and surroundings play an important role in establishing the proper incentive for both students and staff to encourage productive research. To train potential biologists who can perform certain basic services pertaining to ecology, a facility must be provided that has the proper environment where students can work both in the field and laboratory.

Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge is the proper environment and the research-teaching center will provide the field laboratory.

Laboratory facilities will be located adjacent to one of the research natural areas, which were set aside by the Fish and Wildlife Service in 1966 as part of a national system of federal research natural areas.

These areas are kept in a natural, unmanaged condition in undisturbed ecosystems.

College Park Apartments

18 W. Second

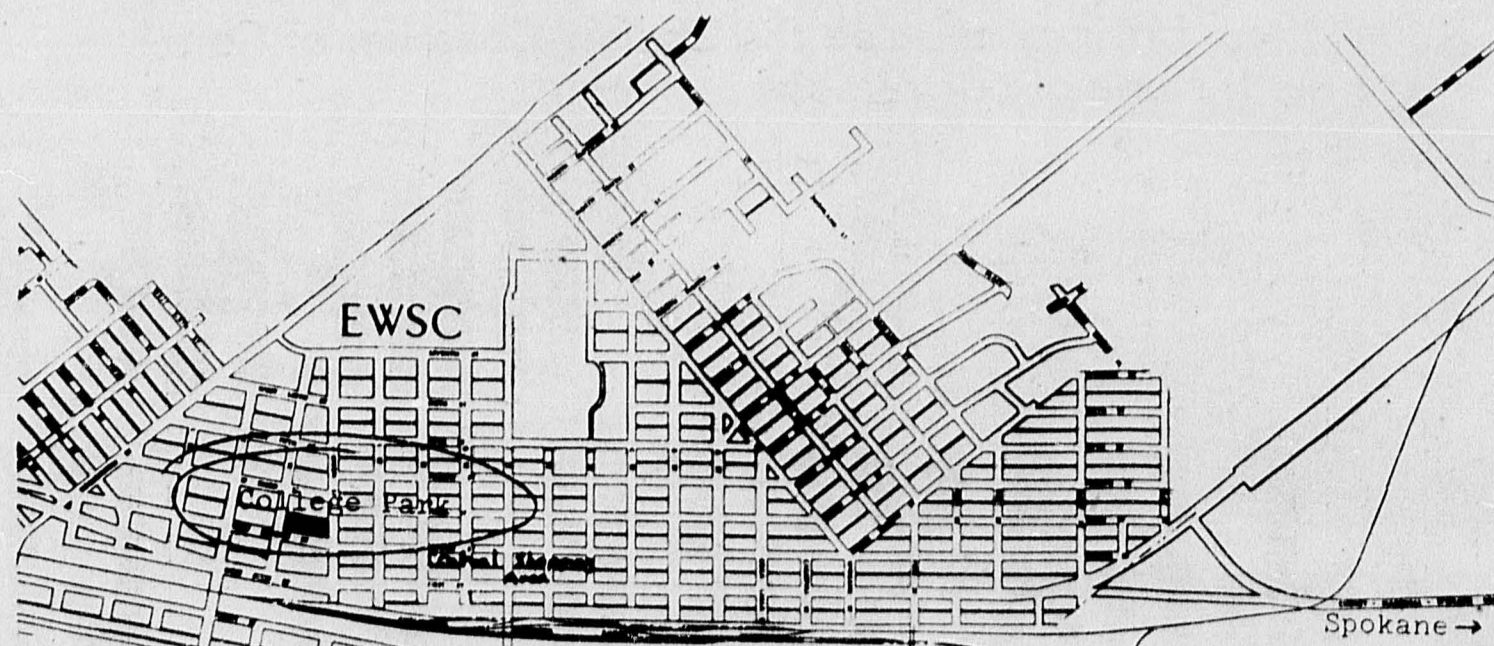
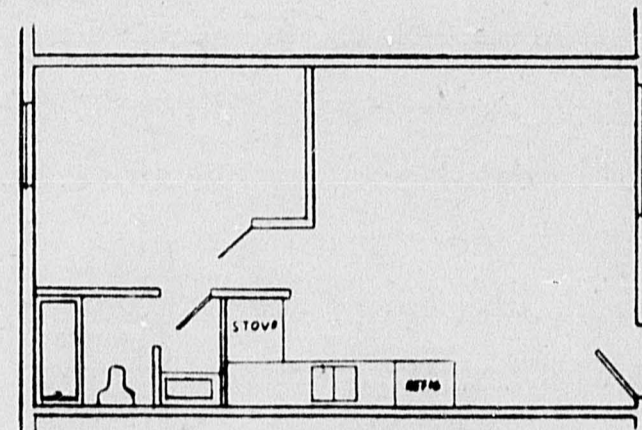
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Welcome

BACK TO COLLEGE

STUDENTS - FACULTY

CHENEY . . . Metropolitan advantages in a small-town setting.



The hub of southwest Spokane County, Cheney is not a large city but it looms large in the intellectual and cultural life of Northeast Washington and the Inland Empire. Eastern Washington State College, a college with over 7,000 students expected by September, 1970, brings to the Cheney area professors from all over the world to make their homes and add their cosmopolitan interests and backgrounds to the culture that is Cheney. Besides the concerts, dramas, art exhibits and lectures available to the public by and through the college, Cheney is only 16 miles from Spo-

kane and its symphony, visiting artists and other performances for all tastes.

Cheney is at the center of transportation for the area without the disadvantage of running through-traffic down "Main Street." Served by transcontinental railroad and bus lines, Cheney is near the Spokane International Airport. Interstate 90, the freeway, is readily available north and south by good access routes which used to be the highway.

But primarily, Cheney is a city of homes and people. We welcome all visitors and feel sure that getting to know us will be getting to like us.

Welcome to Cheney - Washington's Friendly City

It is generally agreed that happiness is living comfortably where needs be best satisfied. Cheney, Washington certainly provides the right environment for happy living: excellent schools, fine churches, convenient shopping, good working conditions, well equipped and maintained neighborhood parks, close and varied recreation, a secure stable community with efficient police and fire protection. Happiness is . . . working, living, playing and raising a family in Cheney.

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CHENEY

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ARCHEAOLOGICAL FIND—A stone pestle found in the Columbia River Plateau is shown by Wendy M. Harsin, EWSC senior anthropology major, on display at the new EWSC Anthropology Museum located in Hargraves Hall.

Anthro Develops Museum Concept

A new concept in museums has been organized to help small communities develop special displays and programs.

"The Eastern Washington State College anthropology department has a museum whose staff is in the process of gathering a collection, organizing a system of cataloging and building displays," Dr. Elwyn C. Lapoint, EWSC assistant professor of anthropology, said.

"After renovation such as painting, construction of a lithic area where students may manufacture stone artifacts and make tools and the construction of display cases and panels the museum will be equipped for all types of displays," Dr. Lapoint said.

"We plan to use the museum as a teaching museum for EWSC students as well as making it a place that is entertaining and educational for the public," he said.

"Students will have an op-

portunity for experience in museum work by building displays, cataloging artifacts and doing laboratory preparations.

Exhibits are currently being planned and developed which are related to different culture areas of the world such as Indian cultures of North America, cultures of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, Dr. Lapoint said.

"We also will have other exhibits of varying topics on display that have been received on loan from other museums.

"Purpose of the museum is to give visitors a better understanding of the environment and an appreciation of how other people adapted to their environment with very little technology," he said.

"This is a kind of visual history which gives a new dimension to a region and its inhabitants.

"The exhibits show visitors first-hand remnants of past cultures," Dr. Lapoint said.

Home Ec Program Extends Certification

Eastern Washington State College has received approval of its four-year degree home economics program for vocational certification of graduates.

First degrees under the approved program were awarded in June of this year to students who completed the required program, after their transcripts have been approved, by the Coordinating Council for Occupational Education office of certification.

After June, 1975, EWSC graduates will be recommended on the basis of approval of the home economics program by the CCOE rather than by individual transcripts evaluation.

After June, 1976, graduates of other colleges may complete vocational home economics

requirements at EWSC but transfer students or EWSC graduates may enter the program immediately.

Dr. Mary B. Johnston, chairman of the EWSC home economics department, said approved EWSC graduates can apply for teaching positions, grades 9 through 12, in vocationally approved programs.

This gives EWSC graduates more choices for home economics teaching positions, she said.

Development of the program which culminated in the certification began almost four years ago and has included addition of several new courses and improved facilities and an enlarged staff for the nursery school.

Welcome

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and FACULTY

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Library Faces Theft Losses

The nation's 30,000 libraries face an annual theft loss of one to three per cent of open stack collections valued at more than \$1.2 million, according to a manufacturer of an anti-book theft system.

"Eastern Washington State College John F. Kennedy Memorial Library also suffered a loss of about \$30,000 or 4,000 books a year, but this past fall installed a new system to stop losses," Dr. Charles H. Baumann, EWSC college librarian and professor of library science, said.

"The electronic book and periodical detection system uses an electromagnetic principle which controls library materials passing through an inspection area," he said.

"All library materials have been conditioned to respond to the sensing. If the materials are not properly desensitized by library personnel, the exit turn-style will lock and a soft chime will sound," Dr. Baumann said.

"A sample inventory was completed shortly after the system was installed and a follow-up inventory will be completed in one year to determine the reliability of the system and to compare book losses to the previous years," he said.

The special design of the system allows easy entrance and exit for everyone and fast processing speed through the check out desk which is the key to better library service.

Four gates for emergency exits were installed in the EWSC library as well as a special wheelchair entrance and exit.

With the full circulating system (where the circulation desk is separated from the exits) now in use at EWSC all detectable markers can be rendered insensitive by auxiliary equipment when a book is checked out.

"Before a book is returned to the shelves it is resensitized," Dr. Baumann said.

"In 1969, after our inventory showed library losses had become too great to be ignored, an attempt to control the substantial book loss was introduced.

"Use of security procedures included door guards, restrictions in circulation of certain books and the routine purchase of extra copies," he said.

Such procedures raised library costs while inconveniencing both patron and staff.

"For example briefcase searches are usually slow and irritating and closed stacks waste staff time and impede users.

"Since the library should provide and maintain a service for all of its patrons the lost materials usually are new or reserve books, topical items such as sports and amusement and in particular books on skiing and other popular sports, periodicals and reference on other non-circulating volumes," Dr. Baumann said.

"Besides the cost of replacement and the loss of high demand materials which causes inconvenience to patrons, there is a more important reason to stop losses.

"Public and academic libraries also feel the demand for missing volumes puts a strain on some activities and educational programs and causes patrons to question library operation or staff efficiency.

"Our goal under the new book detection system is to reduce book loss as well as acquiring a method of determining book loss," Dr. Baumann said.

"According to a book detection manufacturer, a number of libraries across the country have successfully used an anti-book theft system.

"One college library showed an 82 per cent reduction in losses from several thousand new books inventoried in the year of their purchase of a sensitized detection system.

"A medical library with a previous 25 per cent loss in new books had only one book out of a sample of 300 unaccounted for," he said.

"A public library found a loss reduction of 81 per cent in the half of a sample of circulating books which were sensitized and a 74 per cent reduction in the other half of the same sample unsensitized.

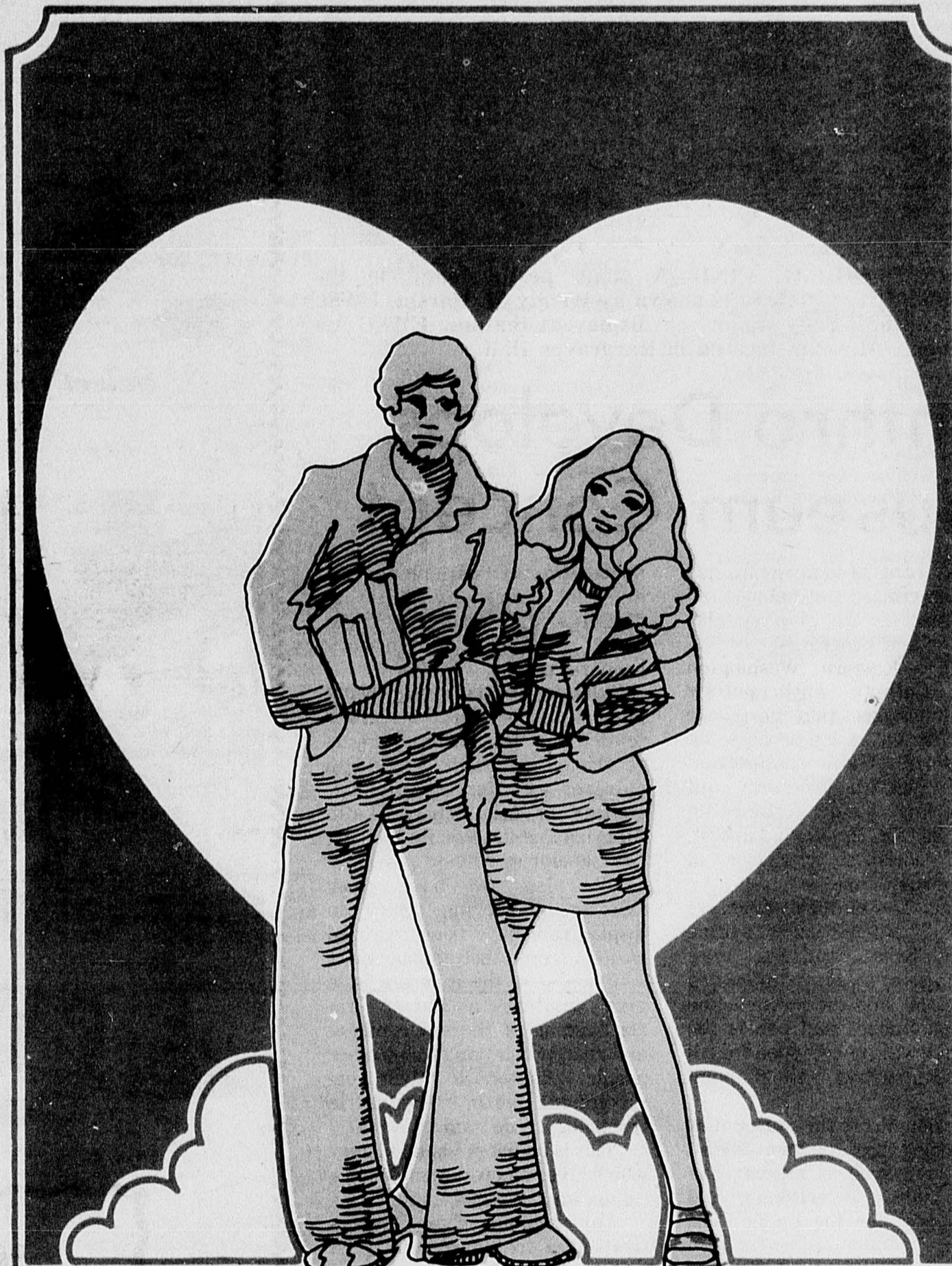
"One public library found that 10 months' worth of previous losses paid for an entire system.

"A reference book collection of 6,000 volumes showed a reduction in loss of 89 per cent.

"Since the new system does its job quietly it has received excellent acceptance among borrowers. I believe that the new system will help the EWSC library become a more valuable resource because we will be able to devote more of our efforts assisting patrons and more of our budget obtaining new materials," Dr. Baumann said.



IET GRAPHIC ARTS DEPARTMENT—Jerry Webber, now graduated from Eastern Washington State College, sets headlines on the equipment in the graphics laboratory at the Industrial Education and Technology program on campus.



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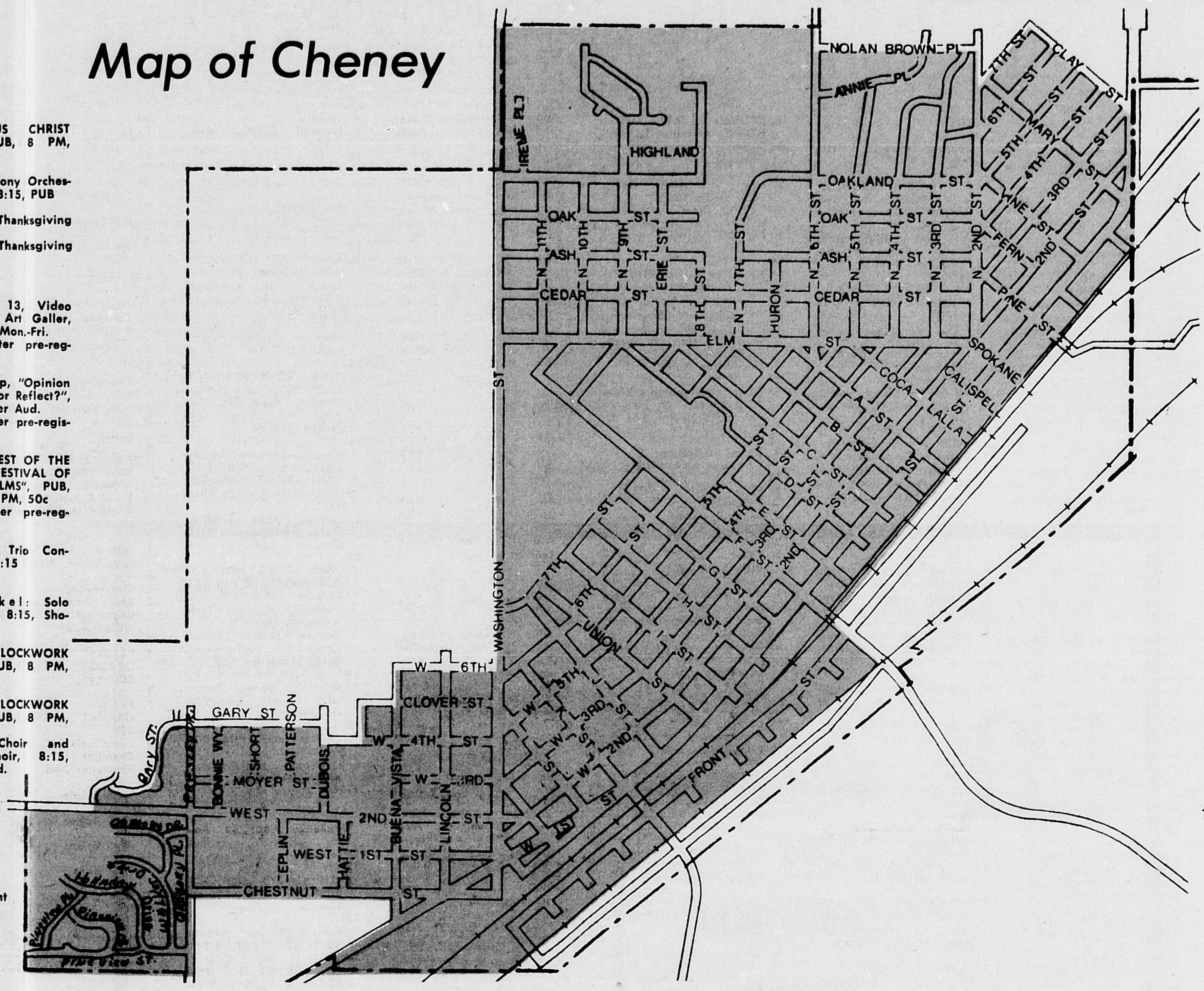
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Fall Campus Events Schedule

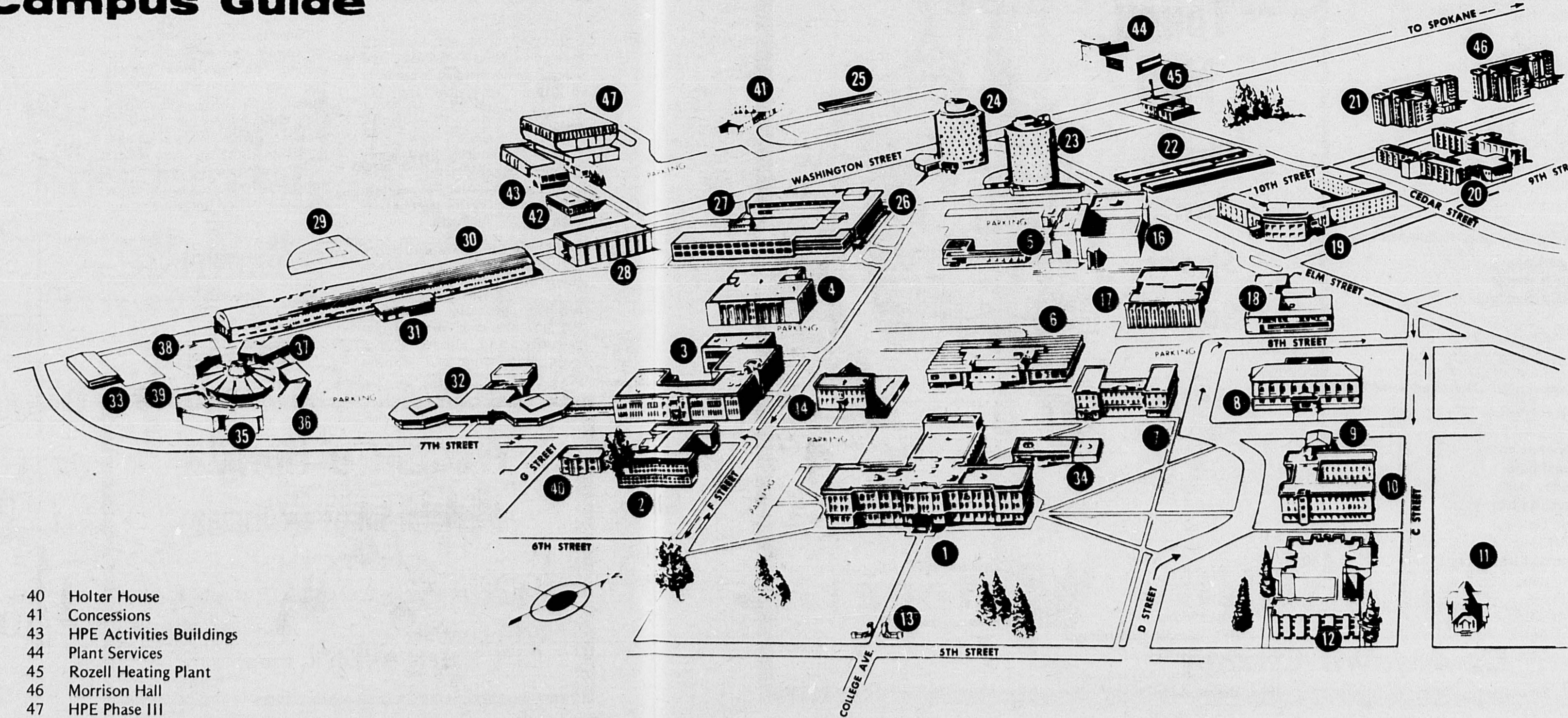
- SEPTEMBER**
1. Dance, sponsored by Pearce Hall, PUB, 9-12, with ANACONDA
 2. Registration proofs available - PUB, 9 AM - 4 PM
 23. Classes begin
 2. Dance, sponsored by the Cheerleaders, PUB, 9-12, with FANDANGLE
 3. Sorority rush, 6:30
 4. Sept. 7-Oct. 6: Smithsonian Institute Exhibition of Water Conservation and Dam Paintings; Art Gallery; 8 AM-5 PM, Mon.-Fri.
 5. Late Registration Fee in effect
 6. Registration proofs available - PUB, 7 AM-12 noon
 7. Drop-Add, 9 AM-3 PM, Showalter 109
 8. Registration for on-campus night classes, Registrar's Office, 5 PM-8 PM
 1. Sorority rush-6:30
 2. Sponsor Corps Meeting, 4:15
 3. Drop-Add, 9 AM-3 PM, Showalter 109
 4. Registration for on-campus night classes, Registrar's Office, 5 PM-8 PM
 25. Coffee House, PUB, 50c, 7:30 PM
 2. Sorority rush, 6:30
 3. Drop-Add, 9 AM-3 PM, Showalter 109
 4. Registration for on-campus night classes, Registrar's Office, 5 PM-8 PM
 26. Registration for on-campus night classes, Registrar's Office, 5 PM-8 PM
 27. Dance, sponsored by the Bachelors' Club, PUB, 9-12
 1. Film: "CRIES AND WHISPERS", 8 PM, 50c
 2. Football, Whitworth, Jie Albi Stadium, 8:00
 29. Film: "CRIES AND WHISPERS", PUB, 8 PM, 50c
 30. Sponsor Corps Tea
 2. Last day to register for day or evening classes
- OCTOBER**
1. Sponsor Corps Drill Practice, 4-5:30
 1. Film: "SEX MADNESS" with "HIGH ON THE RANGE", PUB, 3 PM, & 7:30 PM, PUB, 50c
 2. A.S. Election filing opens
 3. Sponsor Corps Informal Interviews, 7 PM
 - Thurs
 3. "COME BLOW YOUR HORN", College Theatre, 7:30, \$2, Free w/ student exchange coupon
 2. Sponsor Corps Drill Practice, 4-5:30
 4. Dance, sponsored by the Black Student Union, PUB, 9-12
 2. "COME BLOW YOUR HORN", College Theatre
 3. Sponsor Corps Marching try-outs, 3:30-5:30
 4. Last day to apply for Winter Quarter graduation
 5. Film: "THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING", PUB, 8 PM, 50c
 2. "COME BLOW YOUR HORN", College Theatre
 3. Football, Oregon College of Education, Away
 1. Film: "THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING", PUB, 8 PM, 50c
 7. Sponsor Corps formal interview, 7 PM
 8. Sponsor Corps Tapping, 4:30, Tawanka
 9. Coffee House, PUB, 50c, 7:30 PM
 2. A.S. Election filing closes
 3. Oct. 9 - Nov. 8, Dana Boussard, Drawings & Textile Sculptures, Art Gallery, 8 AM-5 PM, Mon.-Fri.
 4. Balabanis & Edmonds MBRH, 8:15 PM
 10. "COME BLOW YOUR HORN", College Theatre, 7:30, \$2, Free w/ student exchange coupon
 11. Dance, sponsored by Therapeutic Recreation, PUB, 9-12
 2. "COME BLOW YOUR HORN", College Home, 1:30, Homecoming game
 3. Sponsor Corps Initiation, Fairchild AFB
 12. Film: "THE GODFATHER", PUB, 8 PM, 50c
 2. "COME BLOW YOUR HORN", College Theatre
 3. Football, Oregon Tech., Away
 13. Film: "THE GODFATHER", PUB, 8 PM, 50c
 15. Dr. Eugene M. Shoemaker, "Origin of the Earth-New Evidence in Space Exploration", 11 AM, Showalter Aud.
 16. Film: "BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU", PUB, 3 PM and 7:30 PM, 50c
 18. Dance, sponsored by R-TV Guild, PUB, 9-12
 19. Film: "PAPER MOON", PUB, 8 PM, 50c
 2. Football, WSC, Home, 1:30
 20. Film: "PAPER MOON", PUB, 8 PM, 50c
 22. Ken Friedman, "A Mid-Morning with Ken Friedman", 10 AM, Showalter Aud.
 2. Last day to withdraw from classes without penalty
 3. Tuition and fee payment balance due
 23. Coffee House, Special Homecoming Edition, PUB, 50c, EWSC Stage Band with Uncle Art Underwood, Hypnotist
 2. A.S. General Election
 3. Dennis Alexander, U of Montana, Faculty Recital, 8:15, MBRH
 24. 1950s Homecoming Greasers' Ball - PUB, 9 PM, with LIPPS, 50c
 25. HARRY CHAPIN in concert with FREEFLIGHT, PUB, 8:30
 26. Homecoming Dance, Holiday Hills Lodge, 9-12, No admission charge
 2. Football, Southern Oregon College, Home, 1:30
 27. EWSC Day at Expo '74
 29. Film: "I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY", documentary on the journalism of I.F. Stone, 1 PM, Kennedy Aud.
 30. Film: "THE BEST OF THE FIRST NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL", PUB, 3 PM & 7:30 PM, 50c, X, closed to the public
 31. Halloween Dance, PUB, 9-12, with KID COCO, 50c
- NOVEMBER**
1. Nov. 1-Nov. 29, Jerry Uelsmann, Photographs, Art Gallery, 8 AM-5 PM, Mon.-Fri.
 1. Film: "DAY OF THE JACKAL", PUB, 8 PM, 50c
 2. Football, Eastern Oregon College, Away
 3. Film: "DAY OF THE JACKAL", PUB, 8 PM, 50c
 5. Slide - Lecture Presentation: AYAKO, Japanese Kabuki Dancer, IPB, Kennedy Aud.
 2. Dance - Drama Recital: AYAKO, 8:15 PM, Showalter Aud.
 6. Coffee House, PUB, 50c, 7:30
 2. Willowall Quartet, MBRH, 8:15 PM
 7. "THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING", College Theatre, 7:30 PM, \$2, Free w/ student exchange coupon
 2. Readers Theatre: The Correspondents, "Women and Power", 2-4 PM, Kennedy Aud.
 1. "THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING", College Theatre
 9. "THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING", College Theatre
 24. Film: "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR", PUB, 8 PM, 50c
 2. "THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING", College Theatre
- DECEMBER**
2. Dec. 2-Dec. 13, Video Presentation, Art Gallery, 8 AM-5 PM, Mon.-Fri.
 2. Winter Quarter pre-registration
 3. George Gallup, "Opinion Polls: Affect or Reflect?", 11 AM, Showalter Aud.
 2. Winter Quarter pre-registration
 4. Film: "THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S FILMS", PUB, 3 PM & 7:30 PM, 50c
 2. Winter Quarter pre-registration
 5. Festival Arts Trio Concert, MBRH, 8:15
 6. Classes End
 2. Emily Frankel: Solo dance recital, 8:15, Showalter Aud.
 7. Film: "CLOCKWORK ORANGE", PUB, 8 PM, 50c
 8. Film: "CLOCKWORK ORANGE", PUB, 8 PM, 50c
 2. Symphonic Choir and Chamber Choir, 8:15, Showalter Aud.
 9. Final Exams
 10. Final Exams
 11. Final Exams
 12. Final Exams
 13. Commencement

Map of Cheney



Campus Guide

- Key to Map
- 1 Showalter Hall
 - 2 Sutton Hall
 - 3 Martin Hall
 - 4 Kennedy Library
 - 5 Rowles Hall
 - 6 Tawanka Commons
 - 7 Monroe Hall
 - 8 Hargreaves Hall
 - 9 President's Home
 - 10 Senior Hall
 - 11 Indian Center
 - 12 Kingston Hall
 - 13 Pillars
 - 14 Maintenance Shop
 - 16 Pence Union
 - 17 Patterson Hall
 - 18 Isle Student Union
 - 19 Louise Anderson Hall
 - 20 Cecil Dryden Hall
 - 21 Ruth Cheney Streeter Hall
 - 22 Married Students Court
 - 23 Pearce Hall
 - 24 Dressler Hall
 - 25 Woodward Field
 - 26 Hall of Science
 - 27 Greenhouse
 - 28 Cheney Hall
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 - 30 Field House
 - 31 Cadet Hall
 - 32 Campus Elementary School
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 - 40 Holter House
 - 41 Concessions
 - 43 HPE Activities Buildings
 - 44 Plant Services
 - 45 Rozell Heating Plant
 - 46 Morrison Hall
 - 47 HPE Phase III



EWSC Offers Extensive Speech Pathology Study

Eastern Washington State College offers an intensive clinical program in speech pathology and audiology. Speech pathology and audiology is a profession that developed out of concern for people with communication disorders, Dr. Herbert E. Gunderson, chairman of speech pathology and audiology department said.

"The profession of speech pathology and audiology is concerned with an individual's communication competency which includes his speech and language skills and his hearing ability," Dr. Gunderson said.

The program stresses study of normal development, management of disorders and cultural-ethnic influences in human communications.

Clinical services are provided for children and adults and related basic and applied research is performed.

Some members of the profession work primarily with speech and language disorders and others with hearing disor-

ders, but these disorders are so interrelated that professional competency requires familiarity with all areas.

Persons who work with speech and language problems are called speech pathologists or speech clinicians. Those who work with the hearing impaired are audiologists.

Professional career opportunities are varied and extensive. "Supply of speech pathologists and audiologists has always been below demand and it is expected to continue to be so in the foreseeable future," Dr. Gunderson said.

"Speech pathologists and audiologists are employed in public school systems as speech clinicians, in hospitals and of the staff as members of the departments of otolaryngology or physical medicine, in private clinical settings and in institutions for the retarded or emotionally disturbed," he said.

Positions are also available in health departments, colleges and universities, industry and in

private practice.

Eastern offers a complete speech pathology and audiology curriculum with majors and minors in both bachelor of arts and bachelor of arts in education degree programs.

Graduate study may lead to a master of science degree in speech pathology with a 45-credit post-baccalaureate course of study paralleling the requirements for membership in the American Speech and Hearing Association. The baccalaureate degrees are considered pre-professional.

The undergraduate program includes study in phonetics, anatomy and physiology of the vocal and hearing mechanisms, and normal and abnormal psychology in addition to professional courses concerning stuttering, language, neurological disorders, audiology, audiometry and aural rehabilitation.

Special interest courses in instrumentation, mental retardation and management of

specific disorders are offered to allow students to pursue special area interests.

Students have opportunities for advanced clinical training in the Speech and Hearing Clinic at EWSC as well as in cooperating institutional speech and hearing programs, Dr. Gunderson said.

"Clinical practicum experiences are available at Eastern State Hospital; Lakeland Village, an institution for the mentally retarded; the Edna Davis Acoustically Handicapped School; the Cerebral Palsy School, Head Start Day Care Center; Veterans' Hospital; Spokane Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic and nursing homes.

"Academic and clinical programs meet certification requirements as established by the American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA), the professional association for all speech pathologists and audiologists," he said.

For admission to the speech pathology and audiology program, it is recommended that

students complete the majority of their general college requirements before pursuing course work leading to a degree.

"Students begin taking courses for their major in speech pathology and audiology in the middle of their sophomore year. Students should also plan to complete the requirements for education certification," Dr. Gunderson said.

"A member of the profession of speech pathology and audiology can use all of his interests in some way.

"He can work primarily with people, with scientific equipment or with both. He can work as a clinician, as a researcher, as an instructor or a combination of these activities," he said.

Membership in the ASHA and certification require the completion of a master's degree program. Employment opportunities in medical settings, private clinics and many public schools require the Certificate of Clinical Competence as evidence of appropriate training, he said.

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Students Simulate Moon Landing

It's now possible to practice landing on the moon without traveling to outer space.

"Eastern Washington State College physics students can perform simulated moon landings in the physics laboratory," Dr. Earl N. Forsman, EWSC physics department chairman, said.

The program for physics majors has three primary goals: First, to provide an adequate education for students who plan to go on for graduate studies; next, to prepare individuals for jobs in industry and government, and to provide training for prospective teachers.

"Consistent with these goals, the department of physics offers three degrees. A bachelor of science in physics, bachelor of arts in physics, and a bachelor of arts in education with a major in physics.

"The program leading to the degrees normally requires four years for completion, the first two being spent on introductory and supporting courses, the last two on the more advanced degree requirements and electives," Dr. Forsman said.

"Of special interest to incoming freshmen is a beginning physics course designed for physics majors but suitable for all students at natural sciences and mathematics. Course materials are broken down into small study units or modules, each requiring one week for completion.

"There are no lectures, and no distinct and separate laboratory periods. This allows each student to work at his own pace. The only requirement is the student must complete a definite minimum number of modules each quarter," he said.

A textbook is required. Study guides and other materials are provided. A study laboratory and work area is open and staffed as many hours per week as possible. Personal guidance and attention are always available in the study laboratory.

Experiments and laboratory exercises are integrated into the stream of study, work and other experiences. Audio-visual materials are available and testing and examinations are at the request of the student. A student advances to the next module upon successful completion of the previous module.

"The course begins with a review of algebra and trigonometry, then proceeds to develop the calculus along with the physics during the first two quarters. This insures all students the opportunity to either learn or review the necessary mathematics.

"Although the modular physics course requires five quarters instead of the usual three required for completion of a general physics sequence, students benefit from the individualized instruction and from complete mastery of the subject at each level," Dr. Forsman said.

Modular, self-paced structure gives students the opportunity to emphasize areas in which they are weak and to move more rapidly over familiar material.

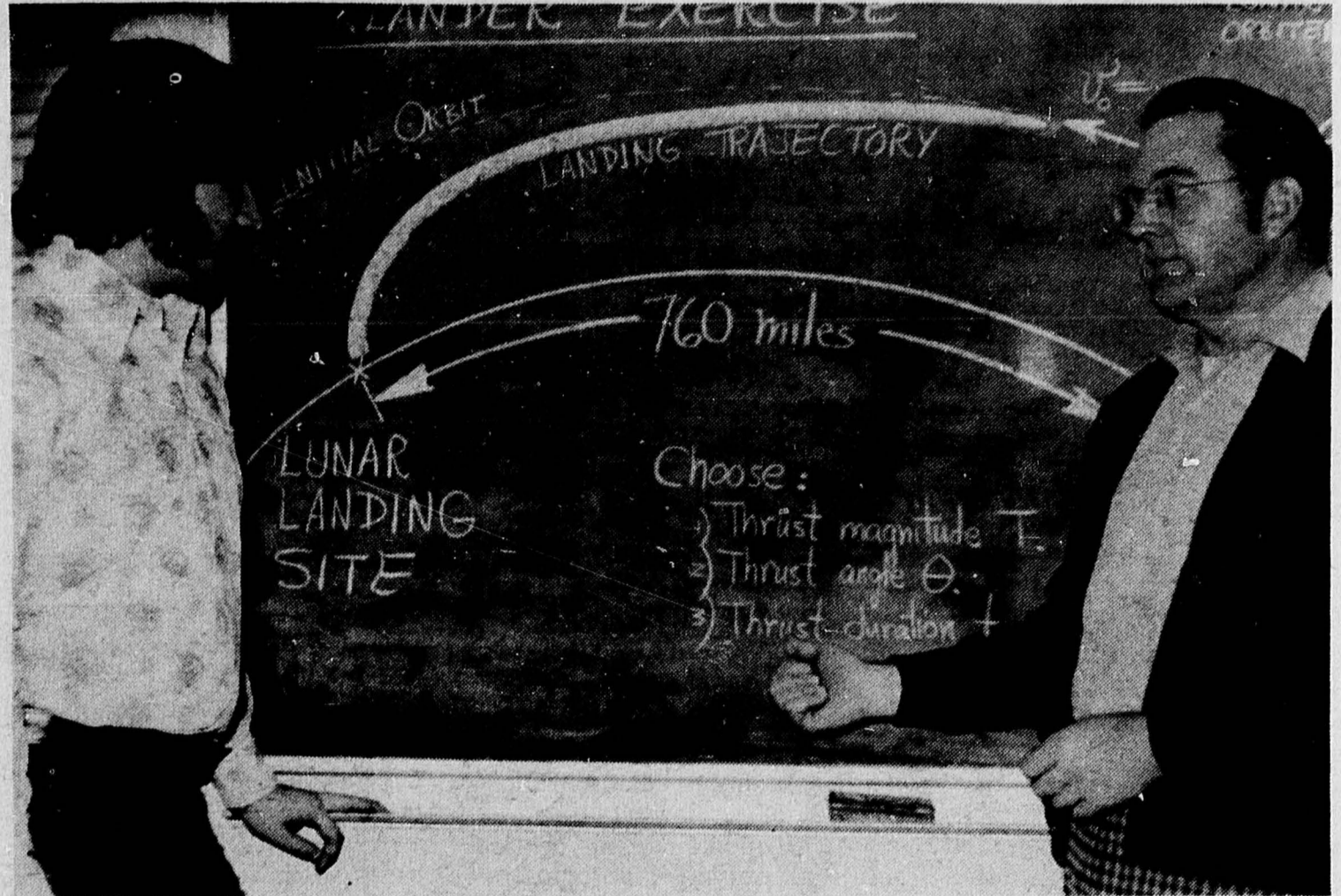
By the time the junior level and the more advanced courses are reached, deficiencies because of background preparation should be eliminated.

Students planning to major in physics are advised to take a high school physics course and mathematics courses to the level

of trigonometry or beyond. Although a general college preparatory program in high school is adequate, a strong mathematics-physics background will simplify the transition to the college level.

The department of physics, with its classrooms, laboratories and offices occupies one wing of a modern new science building designed with the specific needs of physics in mind.

"Department of physics has a modest amount of money available each year to employ physics majors as laboratory assistants, tutors, or graders for introductory courses. Laboratory assistants may work on current research projects in atomic physics, gravitation, nuclear emulsions, gamma ray, spectroscopy or fluid dynamics," he said.



PHYSICS PROBLEM—Robert L. Saling, Eastern Washington State College student, left, is briefed by Dr. Dennis E. Schwalm,

EWSC professor of physics, on a simulated moon landing problem.

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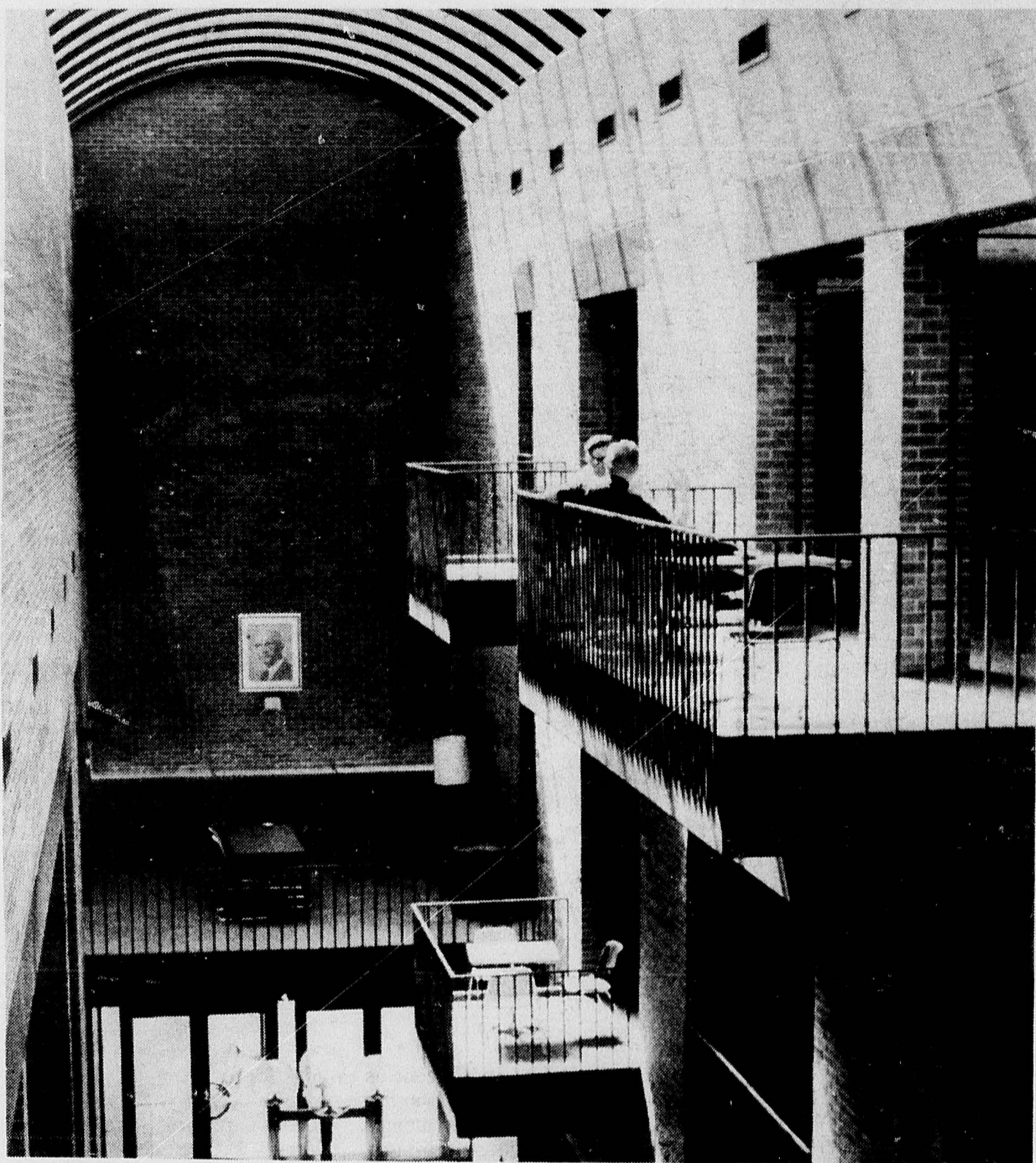
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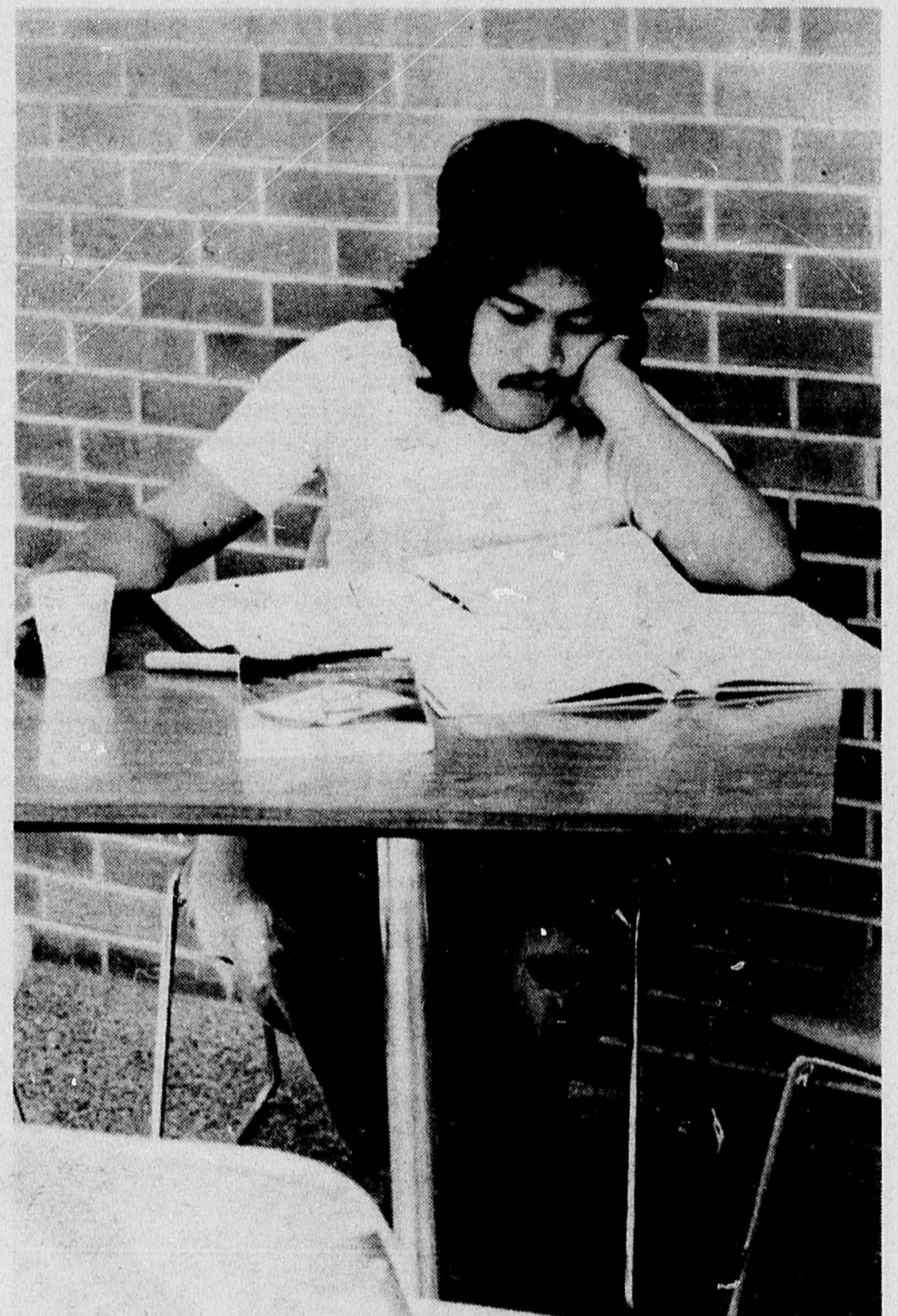
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Student Grabs Study Moments

Removal of Barriers on Campus Aids Handicapped Students

A contract between Eastern Washington State College and the State Department of Health and Social Services has been signed for the removal of architectural barriers.

Dr. Wayne W. Loomis, director of EWSC facilities planning, said the contract, for \$84,240, will be financed 80 per cent by the state with EWSC paying the balance.

A study of the EWSC campus

and buildings to determine needs for removal of architectural barriers has resulted in a three-year program for their elimination, Dr. Loomis said. This will include installation of directional signs informing handicapped of the location of special facilities.

Curb cuts and additional building ramp entrances and ramps to eliminate short flights

of stairs on the grounds are now in use.

Other improvements to aid the handicapped include additional elevators and ramps, modification of rest rooms, and adjusting of phones and water fountains for persons in wheelchairs.

Completion of the program will result in a model project for other institutions, both public and private, Dr. Loomis said.

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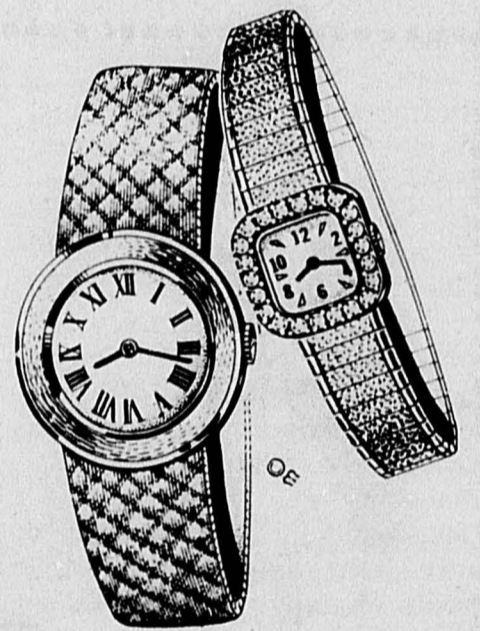


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Federal Funds Insure ACTION Volunteers

Eastern Washington State College received a \$161,000 one year federal grant last January for the 1974 University year for ACTION (UYA) program which allows 55 EWSC students to earn college credits while aiding poor and disadvantaged persons.

"Now in phase five, ACTION at EWSC has placed more than 225 volunteers in the field working with 40 different agencies," Dr. Bruce M. Mitchell, EWSC director ACTION program, said.

The UYA program, which began at EWSC in 1970, works through private and non-profit service agencies.

"UYA, sponsored by the federal government through the national ACTION office, which also operates the Peace Corps, VISTA and other federal volunteer programs, provides students a means of earning approximately 48 college credits at EWSC while spending a full year helping others," Dr. Mitchell said.

"Students, through UYA, have a new way of aiding their fellow man which combines voluntary service with a cooperative effort by EWSC, public agencies and the federal government," he said.

Volunteers provide one-to-one concern and care to the disadvantaged; EWSC provides instruction and supervision, and the government and agencies provide interns with a monthly stipend equal to \$200 per month, insurance benefits, and limited support for volunteer expenses.

"In this way, UYA moves beyond previous volunteer programs. It is more than an

opportunity to serve for the volunteer, since he receives educational credit and the guidance of EWSC during his year of service," Dr. Mitchell said.

"It is more than low cost manpower for the community agency, since through the volunteer, the agency has access to the knowledge and talents of EWSC. Also it is more than an educational innovation, since the volunteers become a new form of 'extension agents' providing a new level of contact with persons, particularly those of low income.

"Students provide instructional assistance to schools with low income students, worked with drug education programs at the Spokane Community Mental Health Center, counseled juvenile parolees, taught at Head Start day care centers, established youth drop-in and recreational facilities for Spokane's disadvantaged youth," he said.

Volunteers created and maintained a "Helping Hand" project for the migrant poor of the Yakima Valley, worked with the mentally retarded and the physically handicapped and aided the poor and elderly with legal and housing problems through Spokane Legal Services.

Age and-or year in school will not determine a student's eligibility for ACTION, but his level of maturity and ability to work within the academic boundaries of UYA and maintain normal academic progress toward a college degree is a prime concern.



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Students Prove Broadcasting Skills at KEWC



Eastern Washington State College radio station KEWC-FM in Cheney only broadcasts on 10 watts of power but it has a potential listening audience of 8,000 persons.

"Radio-television, one of the departments in the School of Fine Arts at EWSC, has more than 150 students operating 24 hours a day from Sunday noon through Friday midnight during the regular school year," Dr. Howard E. Hopf, chairman of the EWSC television department, said.

But there is something unusual about the station—no paid commercials.

KEWC-FM 89.9 megahertz has a range of 10 miles. The antenna is currently located in the old student union building but will be moved atop Dressler Hall, a 12-story residence building, 150 feet high, allowing more range.

Students are offered a wide variety of "live" broadcast

experience using an unusual teaching technique.

"Our method of teaching is quite different from the normal class situation. We approach each course in the department as if the students were employees and the professor the employer," Dr. Hopf said.

Students at EWSC and Cheney residents can tune in this non-commercial educational college radio station and hear a variety of music, news, weather, sports and other special feature programs along with public service announcements.

"A broad musical format not generally heard on regular stations includes jazz, blues, classical, rock and country Western.

"All students are required to have some experience as a disc jockey. Students who are planning to go into management must have experience in all positions so they understand the demands

of the various positions," he said. Regularly featured programs

include classical music which helps humanities students meet their listening requirements.

Book reviews are also given and current events discussions are aired.

Besides music and discussion the station carries a detailed five-minute news broadcast at five minutes before the hour and headlines on the half-hour, utilizing the United Press International (UPI) wire service.

A regular sports broadcast and commentary is carried at 15 minutes before the hour and weather reports can be heard at 15 minutes after the hour.

A second radio station is on the air at EWSC at the same time but has paid commercials.

Radio station KEWC is an AM facility but operates on a carrier-current direct signal only to the six college residence halls. The frequency for KEWC-AM on the radio dial is KHZ 665.

Radio KEWC-AM sells air-time advertising to Cheney, Spokane and national firms who want to reach college students through the broadcast medium.

Students majoring in radio-television at EWSC must obtain a FCC third-class radio-telephone operator's license with broadcast endorsement before they can go

on the air.

The radio-television building also houses a professional 16-track recording studio, but only eight tracks are currently being used.

Students are taught acoustical engineering, electronic engineering and microphone techniques.

"Our students have the opportunity to get as much experience in arranging and recording as they want," Dr. Hopf said.

The station draws on an extensive library of records and tapes to fill air time and receives current albums and single records from national distributors. Financial support for the two radio stations is given by the EWSC Associated Students.

"Many of the graduates of the radio-television department go into public relations, advertising, sales or marketing. Some begin in broadcasting and then leave the field for better jobs after a few years," Dr. Hopf said.

"We teach the students to get involved in the community and not to limit themselves or possible employment opportunities," he said.

Alumni Changes Association Image

"With service as the keynote of its program the alumni association is undertaking further endeavors to draw the alumni closer together," Sheila A. Malloy, EWSC executive secretary alumni association, said.

Eastern Washington State College Alumni Association, with more than 13,000 members, is currently undergoing a period of change.

"With new officers and additions to the alumni board, a feeling has been generated providing the momentum to carry the alumni program to new heights," she said.

Richard Soss, last year's president-elect, assumed the position of president of the organization on July 1.

John C. Schuster, '67, was elected president-elect and Richard L. Odell, '60, was elected vice president for 1974-75.

Alumni directors include one new face, Al Wetzel, '64, district 13, southeast Spokane, and five returning directors, Robert Olson, '51, district 2, north Idaho and western Montana; Margaret

Naegel, '60, district 7, south central Washington; Melody Thomsen, '67, district 8, Seattle area; John Fishback, '66, district 9, southwest Washington, and James Moore, '72, district 14, northwest Washington.

Some of the innovations that are planned by the EWSC Alumni Association are continuing education programs, regional meetings, counselors workshops for student recruitment, job referral for summer and part-time employment and sponsoring luncheons with alums in special fields and EWSC seniors in the same field.

This past year 21 alumni scholarships were presented to incoming freshman and students presently attending EWSC.

Alumni involvement in the Inland Empire includes an ongoing film program of "The EWSC Story," shown to civic and school groups by alumni.

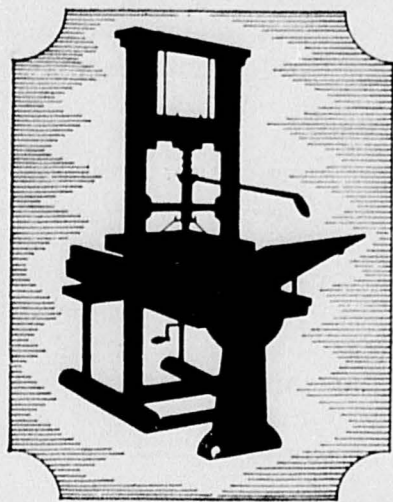
A career awareness workshop for junior and senior high school counselors of 17 eastern Washington counties and Kootenai county of Idaho will again be sponsored by the alumni association in the spring.

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Announcements
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Invitations

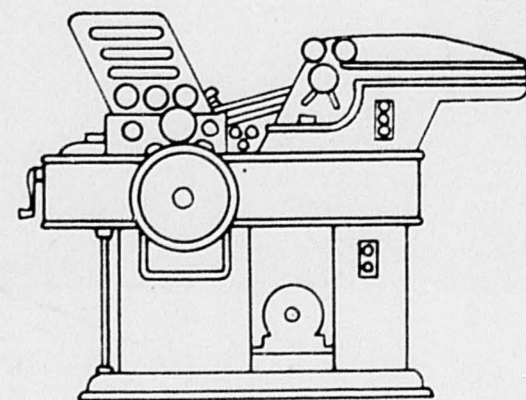
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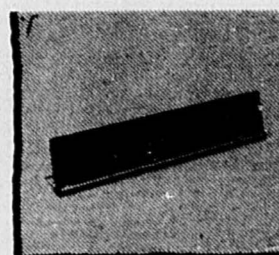
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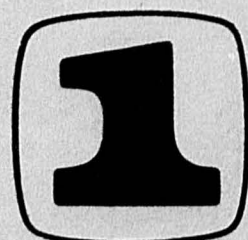


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Times Have Changed

In "Light For An Empire" by Cecil Dryden, associate professor emeritus of history of Eastern Washington State College, the early days at Cheney Normal School were quite different from the present time.

In preparation for the nation's bicentennial in 1976 local residents are looking back to learn from the past to apply it to the future.

An early description of Cheney Normal School in the Cheney Sentinel lends a sobering but humorous note to the history of a four-year institution and its' heritage.

Miss Dryden quotes the Sentinel as it expounds the qualities of Cheney.

"The expense of living is much less in Cheney than any place in the state, if not on the Pacific Coast, and the health, the important feature of all, should be the deciding point. The largest capitals will not express this fact too emphatically, as

it has a health record that speaks for itself, and it speaks in thunder tones. Then, too, Cheney is a town where fathers and mothers can send their sons and daughters in perfect safety from immoral influence. This city is free from that class of people, found so commonly in many towns, who have an evil influence on the young." (September 19, 1890)

Times have changed. Cheney Normal School has evolved into Eastern Washington State College. Some even propose the nomenclature of University be attached to the post-secondary and graduate degree college of Eastern Washington.

College is the opportunity to continue an education, to enhance job skills or to obtain advanced high learning.

College at Eastern in Cheney can be a benefit to the life of any young individual who chooses to gain from the experience. Many local organizations, businesses as well as campus personnel extend a welcome to the student attending EWSC.

EWSC Administrative Staff

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John Lothspeich	Director of College Relations
John R. Fahey	Associate for College Relations
Henry R. Koslowsky	Director of Public Information
Brenton Stark	College Editor

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Fred Heinemann	Director of Auxiliary Services
Leland Graese	Administrative Analyst
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Jack Quinn	Assistant Director of Physical Plant

Trustees Appoint Stevens

Dr. Vincent L. Stevens, Eastern Washington State College professor of chemistry, is the new dean of the EWSC Division of Health Sciences by the college Board of Trustees. The appointment was effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Stevens will succeed Dr. Dana E. Harter who will retire later this summer after being at EWSC since 1947.

The EWSC division emphasizes the college's commitment to major programs in the health sciences which include speech pathology and audiology, dental hygiene, nursing, medical technology and pre-professional programs in dentistry, medicine and optometry.

Dr. Stevens has degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and is professor of chemistry at EWSC where he has been since 1959.

He is a consultant in clinical chemistry and biochemistry at Deaconess Hospital.



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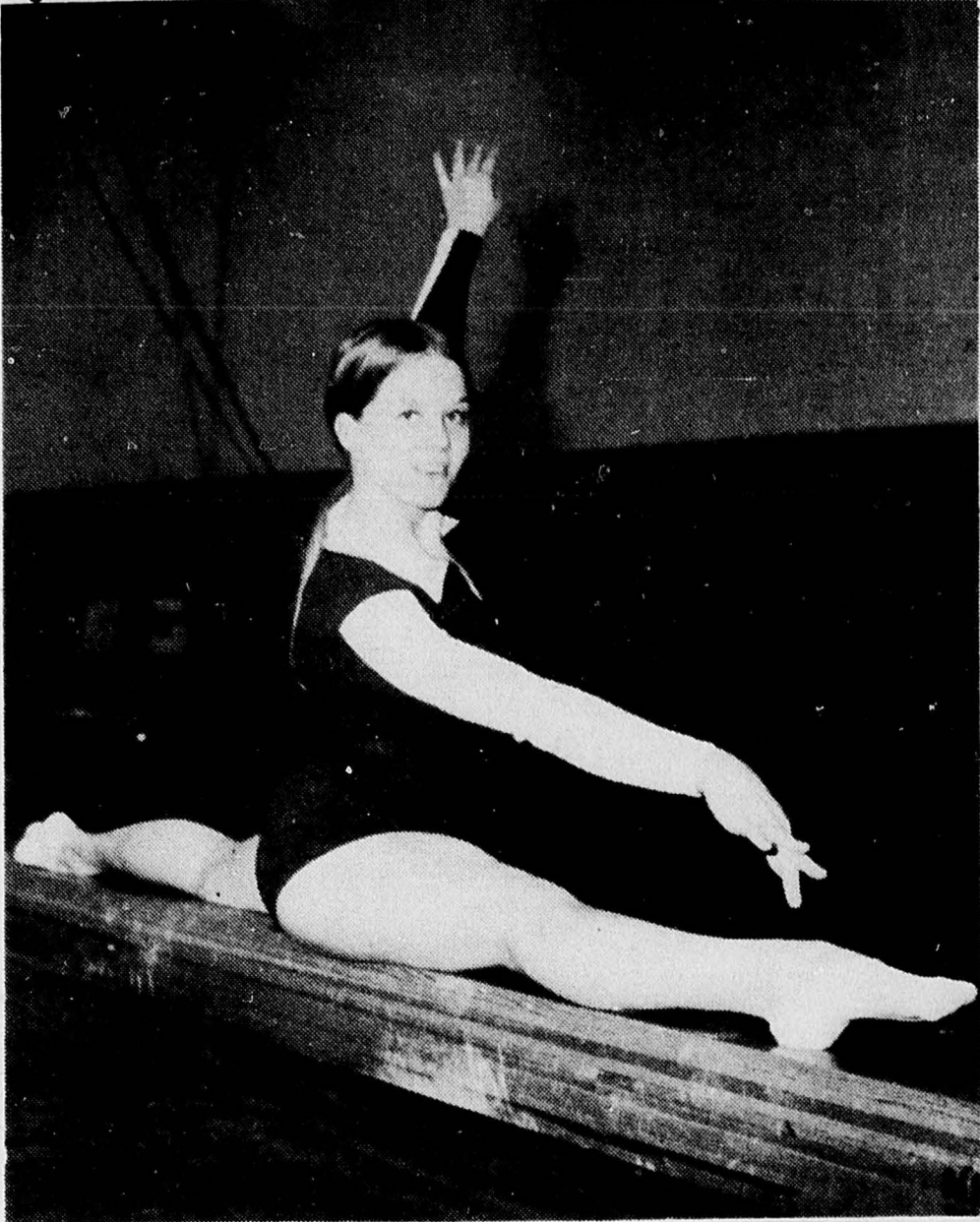
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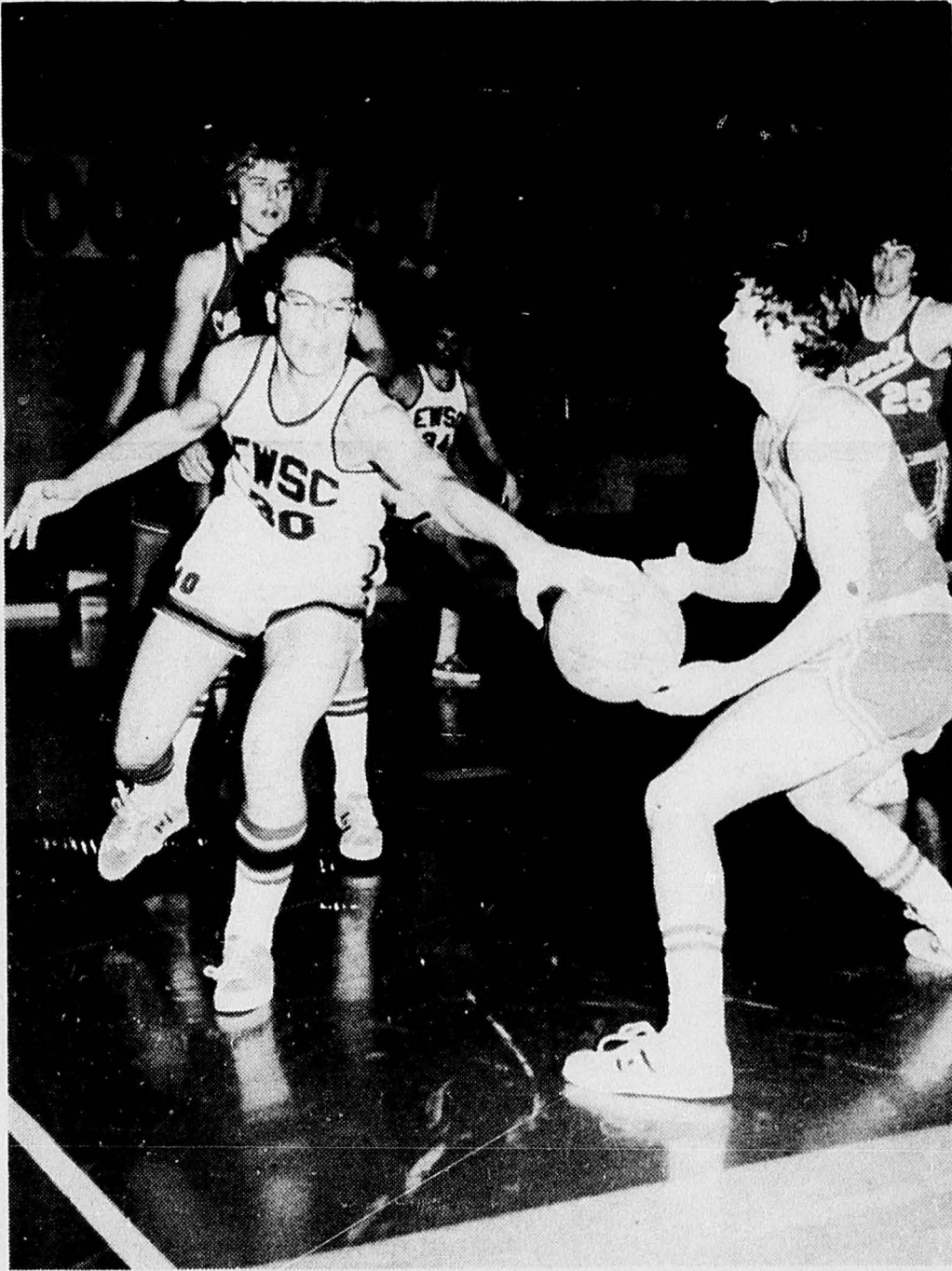
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BALANCING SPLITS—A competitor for EWSC women's gymnastics team, Carol "Bunny" Moody does the splits on the balance beam.



EAGLE STAND-OUT—Ron Cox, an outstanding basketball player for Eastern Washington State College 'Eagles', scrambles for the ball during a game with Carroll College of Helena, Mont. 'Eagles' were conference co-champions last year.

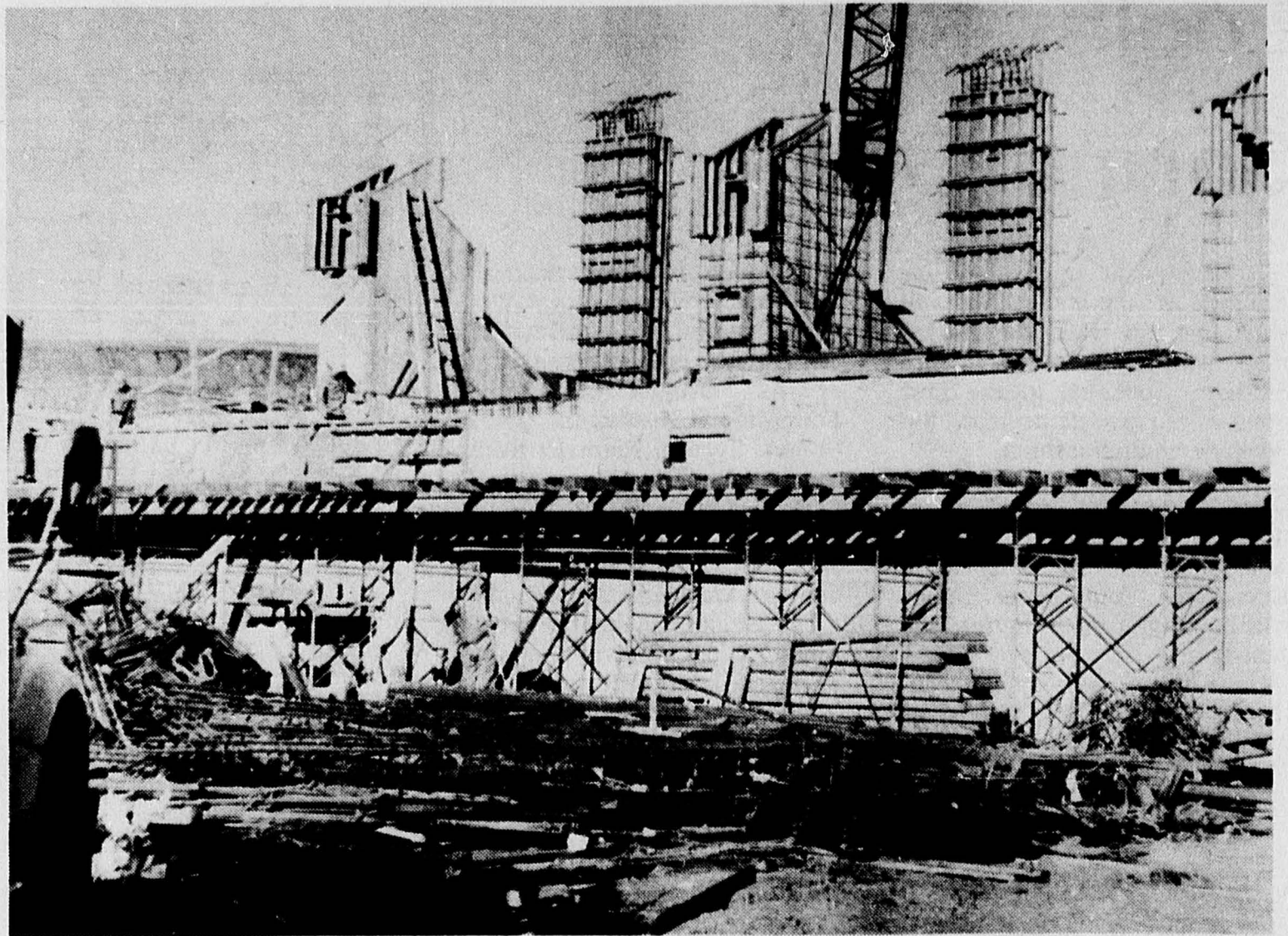
Eleven Hoop Frays Set for Home Court

Eleven home basketball games are scheduled for the Eastern Washington State Eagles in the 1974-75 season, plus an opening pair of games Nov. 23 between alumni and varsity and junior varsity teams.

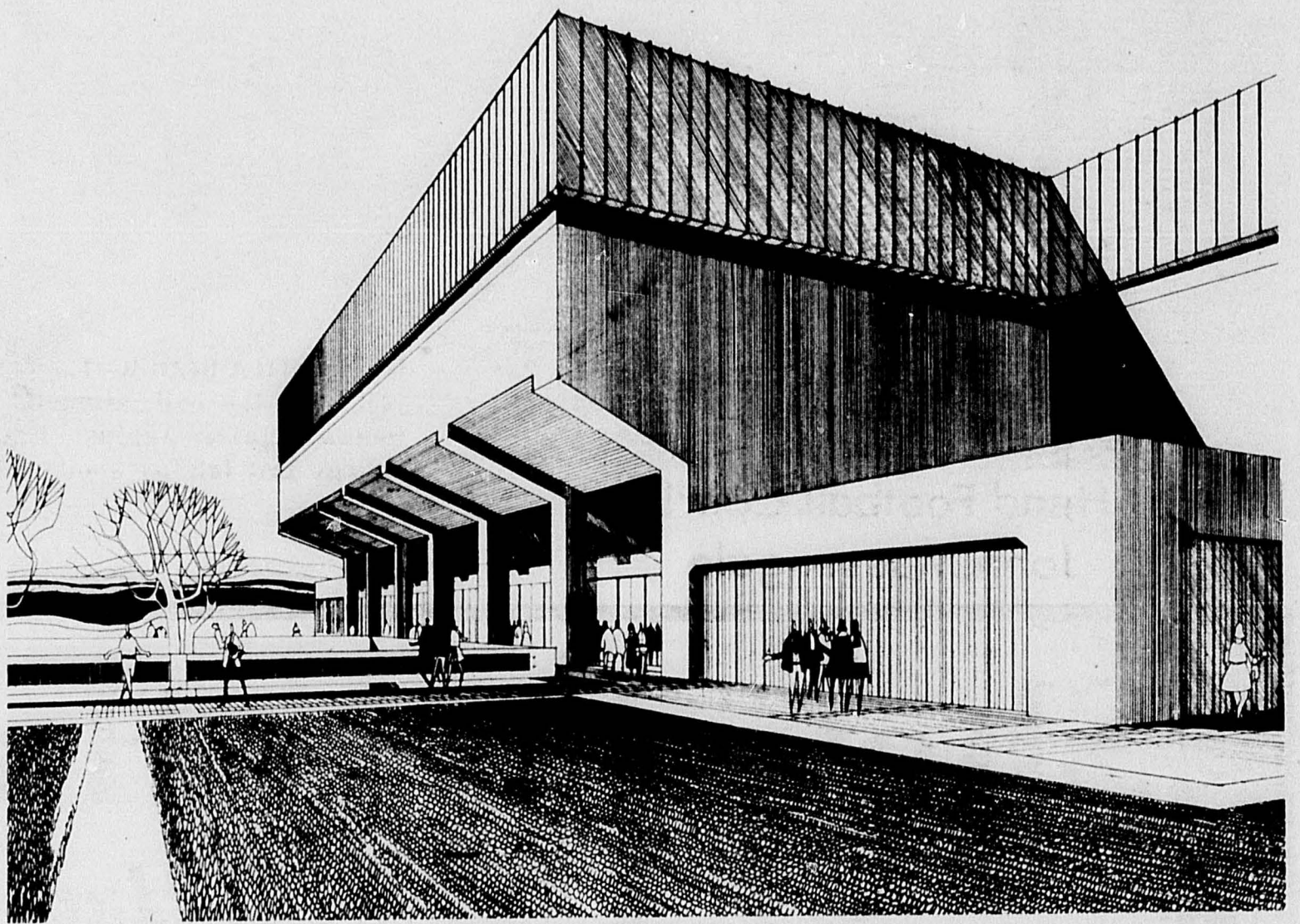
Four non-conference home games follow before the Eagles take off on the fall quarter break for games in Alaska, the Ballard Town Classic Tournament at Forest Grove, Ore., and the Pacific Lutheran Invitational in Tacoma.

Evergreen Conference action will start Jan. 6 with home games against Eastern Oregon, Oregon College of Education and Western Washington. Then on Jan. 25, the Eagles will meet Central Washington at home in a conference game, and Simon Fraser two days later in a non-conference tilt.

Final home stand for the Eastern basketballers will be Feb. 14-15 conference tilts with Southern Oregon College and Oregon Tech.



In the Process



Finished Product

Workers' Strike Slows Completion of HPERA Phase III Complex

Strikes this summer of the ironworkers delayed the completion date for the Phase II Special Events building construction at Eastern Washington State College Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics complex.

"But having the Special Events building completed by winter quarter was just someone's most optimistic hope," Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of facilities and planning, said.

Dr. Loomis predicts the Special Events pavilion will not be completed until the spring of 1975 or even the end of spring quarter of the 1974-75 academic year, including delays in construction for striking workers. Contract deadline for the project was April 1, 1975.

An iron workers strike, which started July 8, cut the work force on the project in late July down to about 40 or 50 per cent of the employment figure in early July.

Workers who remained on the job were block layers, carpenters, electricians and heating contractors who worked in parts of the building where steel work was not needed.

The strike held up the installation of large trusses and

girder beams for the Special Events building roof, affecting the timetable.

General contractor for the project is Bouten Construction Company.

Located adjacent to Phase II Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics complex west of Washington Street, the Special Events Building will have a seating capacity of 3,900, with more seating possible on moveable bleachers. The 3,900 seats are all permanent with backs and small arm rests.

Among the features of the building, which will be used for basketball and other indoor spectator sports, recreation, graduation and concerts, are several locker rooms complete with moveable walls, concession stands on the mezzanine level and hardwood maple floor.

Originally the building was to hold about 7,000 permanent seats but stabilized enrollment and building program cuts removed two wings of the structure. Once enrollment and demand warrant the two wings, they may be added.

Dimensions of the structure are about 200x225 feet and 55 feet maximum height. The locker rooms, permitting Eastern to host a large basketball tour-

namment, are in the lower level. The main basketball floor and mezzanine seating with two higher seating levels comprise the seating.

HPERA personnel is impatiently waiting for the structure's completion. Dr. Jerome V. Krause, head basketball coach at EWSC, and Dr. C. Peggy Gazette, chairman of women's physical education, have plans to create Eastern as a girls' and womens' basketball center.

The two EWSC HPERA staff members hope to bid for state girls basketball tournaments and create womens basketball programs at EWSC of high caliber.

Dr. Krause has begun by directing girls basketball camps during the summer and directing co-ed basketball camps in Nelson, B.C. A co-ed basketball camp is tentatively scheduled at EWSC next summer for girls of varying ages and skills.

Dr. Krause claims few institutions offer basketball training for girls and women.

"There are always programs for the boys but there are few for girls," Dr. Krause said in an interview concerning the scope of basketball camps for both girls and boys last summer.

Eagles Play Shrine Game

A new event in football for Eastern Washington State will start this fall when the Eagles meet Whitworth College in Albi Stadium, Spokane, in the first annual Shrine game for the Spokane championships.

The game is scheduled for Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. and is one of three non-conference games scheduled for the season. Six Evergreen Conference games will be played in the nine-game schedule.

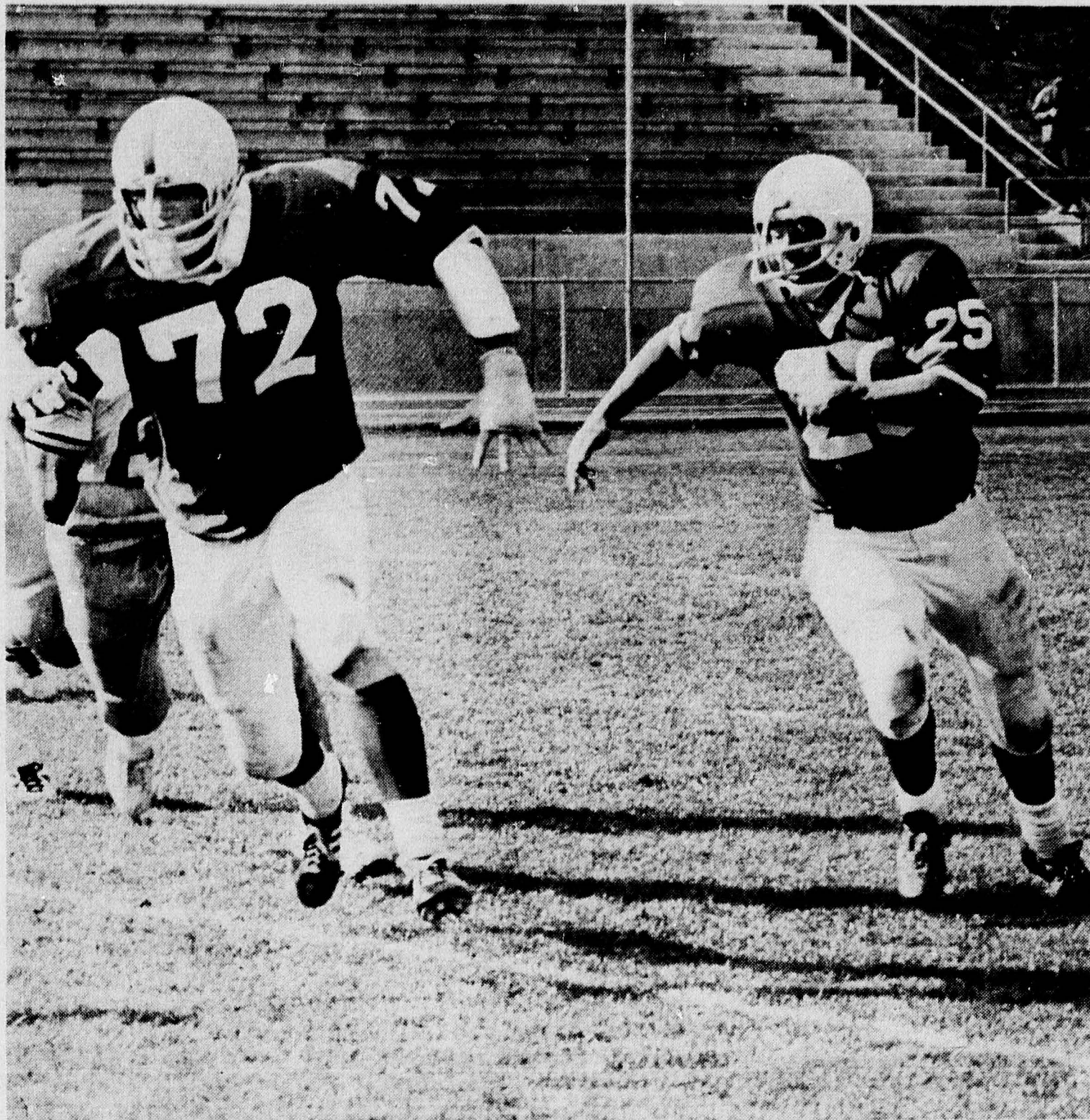
Only three games, all conference tilts, will be played at home.

Opening Sept. 21 the Eagles

will meet Portland State in Portland. Following the Whitworth game will follow six conference encounters—Oct. 5 against Oregon College of Education at Monmouth; Oct. 12 Oregon Tech in Klamath Falls; Oct. 19, Western Washington in Cheney; Oct. 26, Eastern Oregon in Cheney; Nov. 2, Eastern Oregon in La Grande, and Nov. 9, Central Washington in Cheney.

The Eagles will end the season Nov. 16 in a game against Montana Tech in Butte.

All games will be held in the afternoon except the opener in Portland.



RUN WITH A BLOCK—Eagle John O'Conner (25) with the ball, attempts yardage in a football game against Eastern Oregon College last fall as another Eagle football

player, Rob Pettit, (72) races ahead to block for the runner. John Massengale is head football coach. Eagles finished the season last year with a 5-4-0 record.



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Recreation Grows for Eastern Students

Whether shooting the rapids on a wild river or scaling a mountain peak, the Eastern Washington State College recreation and park administration (RPA) program provides practical experience and leadership for students in all areas of public and private recreation.

"Recreation education emphasizes to the student through classroom and fieldwork, a balance of theory and practice and an opportunity to travel and gain first hand experience in whatever field of interest that appeals to him," Thorne L. Tibbitts, director of EWSC program, said.

"Recreation and park administration courses at EWSC are designed for the individual and are structured to aid him in developing a philosophy of recreation, a broad knowledge of administration in the field and the mastery of basic skills in the area of recreation," Tibbitts said.

"Through the courses, all students are offered opportunities in leadership, park administration, community service, outdoor recreation, therapeutic recreation and sports.

"To meet the demands of the profession while satisfying the

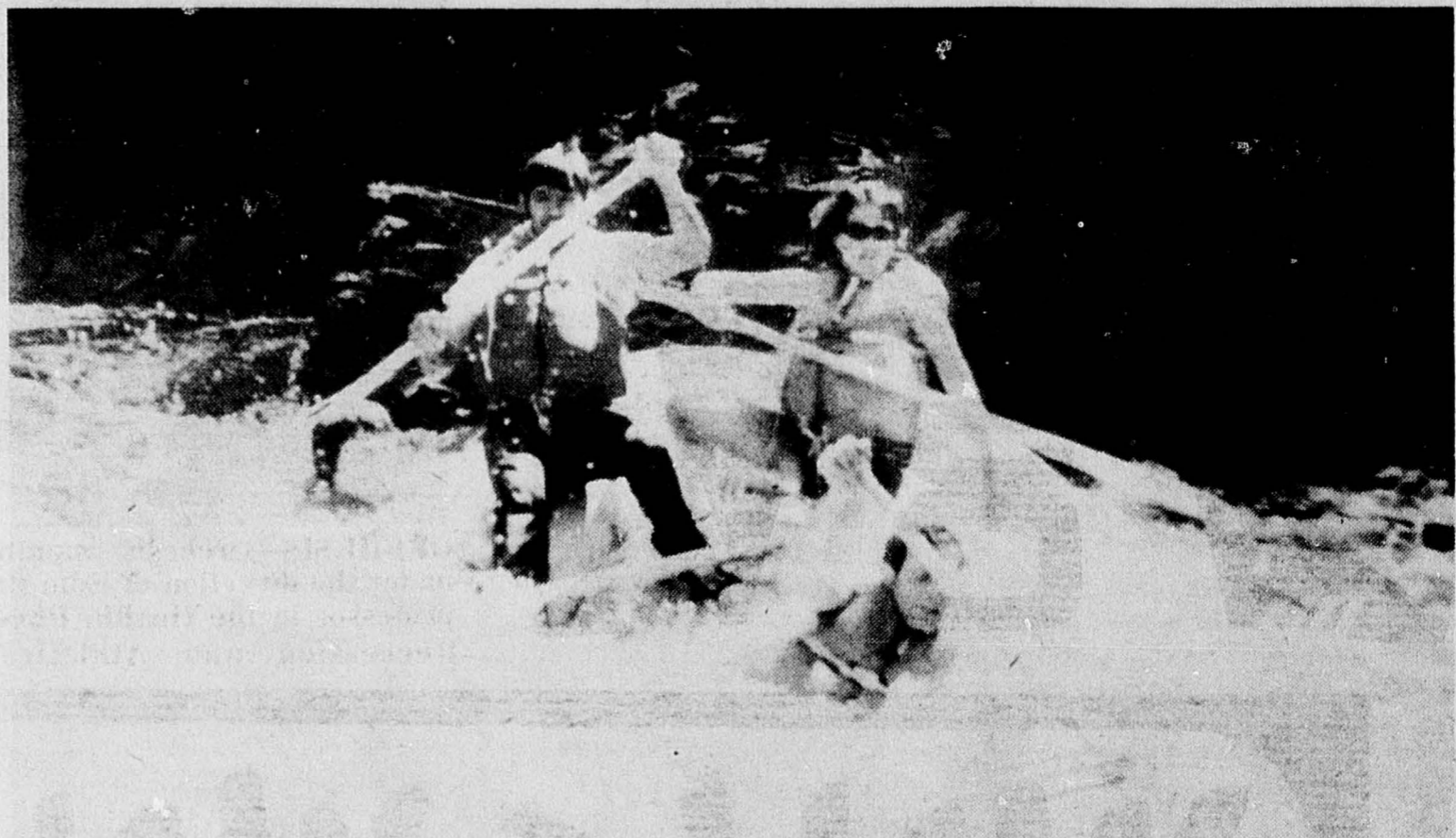
needs of the student, the program is designed to produce professionals capable of developing, presenting and evaluation recreational opportunities and educational experiences so that all may find enjoyable, productive use of leisure hours for enriched living.

"Direct consultation services are provided where economically and academically feasible when communities, schools, agencies, and other organizations request such assistance," he said.

"Interprofessional and interdisciplinary cooperative programs in research, institutes, workshops and conferences dealing with recreation and park administration are conducted on a regular basis to allow continuance development of undergraduate and graduate curricula for a high degree of professional competency.

"Recreation and park administration personnel at EWSC cooperate with many public, private and institutional recreation agencies in providing opportunities for students to participate in programs of supervised leadership," Tibbitts said.

Through the cooperative education (work-study) program, a number of these positions provide an opportunity



SHOOTING THE RAPIDS—Eastern Washington State College recreation and park administration students shoot the rapids of the Snake River in Idaho as part of courses and workshops offered through the department.

for students to earn college credits for professional recreation work experience, he said.

All students are required to obtain practical experience. A minimum of 1,000 hours of experience is needed before being placed on a fieldwork assignment

to complete their degree work.

"Part-time positions such as counselors, swimming instructors, camp directors, and playground leaders are plentiful and provide on-the-job training as well as healthful work during the summer months," Tibbitts said.

"Recreation and park administration profession requires an emotionally mature and understanding person with initiative, imagination, enthusiasm and a sense of humor," he said.

"The recreation and park administration program, now in its fifth year at EWSC, offers a variety of programs. For example, the outdoor recreation program has available such activities as rafting, hiking, back packing, rock climbing, ski touring, biking, kayaking, canoeing and snowshoeing," he said.

More than 12 major areas for career opportunities are

available in recreation and park administration. Employment as an assistant, supervisor or administrator is utilized in municipal park and recreation departments, youth serving agencies, institutional recreation, therapeutic recreation, industrial recreation, camping and outdoor education, student union, state and federal government, private and commercial recreation, Armed Forces, school recreation and teaching and church recreation, Tibbitts said.

"Recreation has assumed an important place in the American way of life. Today's advancement and technology have given people shorter work weeks, higher pay, longer vacations, and more opportunities to enjoy recreation activities.

"This is why recreation and park administration is one of our country's newest and fastest growing professions," Tibbitts said.



CROSS-COUNTRY SNOW SHOEING—Cross-country snow shoeing is a part of the outdoor field experience for EWSC recreation and park administration students.

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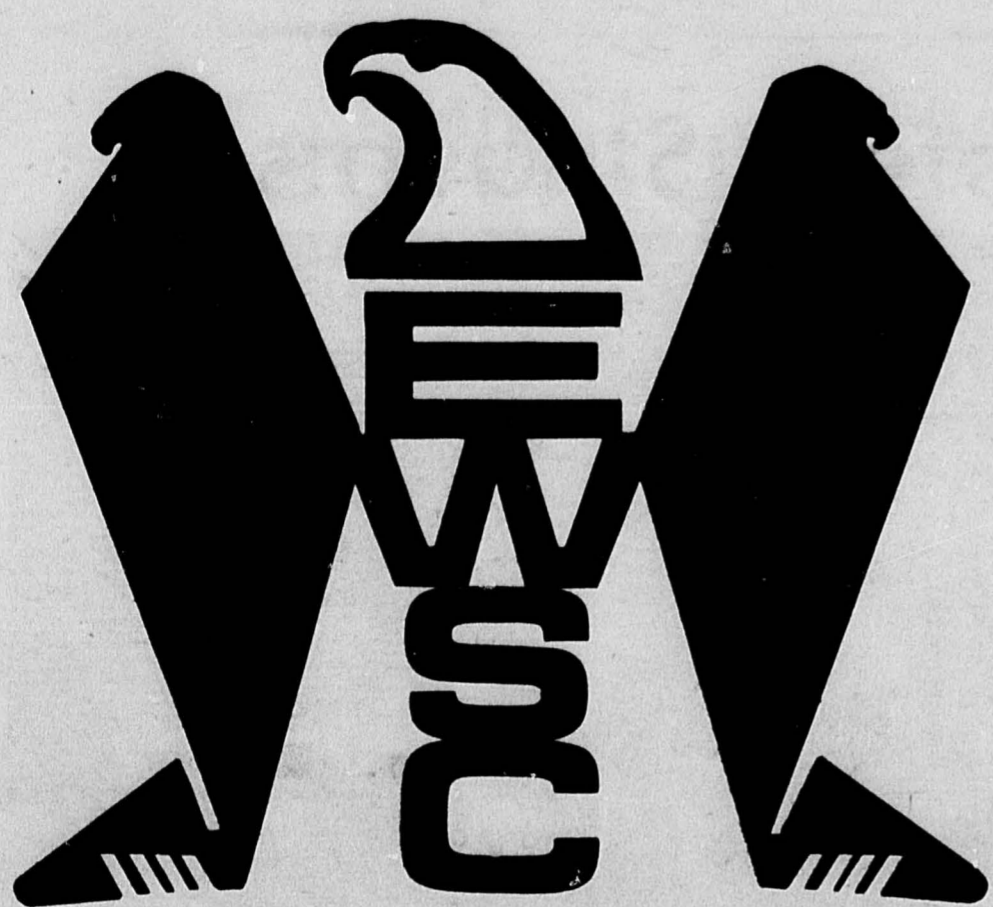
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ORCHESIS—Orchesis members at EWSC, under the direction of Edie Bucklin, assistant professor in the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics department, dedicated a new dance studio last year to H. Antoinette Dustin, professor emeritus of physical education.

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Collegians Perform 'Pop' Music



Collegians Perform at Expo '74

COLLEGIANS PERFORM—'You Are The Apple Of My Eye' and other pop tune phrases were presented at Expo '74 by the EWSC Collegians under the direction of Dr. Ralph Manzo. From left are Sherri Grubb, senior; Steve Sharpe, freshman; Chris Goff, junior; and Dave Chandler, senior.



COLLEGIANS' DIRECTOR—Dr. Ralph Manzo, professor of music at EWSC, is director of the pop performing group "Collegians," a combination of singers of all majors at EWSC. The "Collegians" performed at Expo '74 and performed in a dynamic "pops" concert last spring quarter.

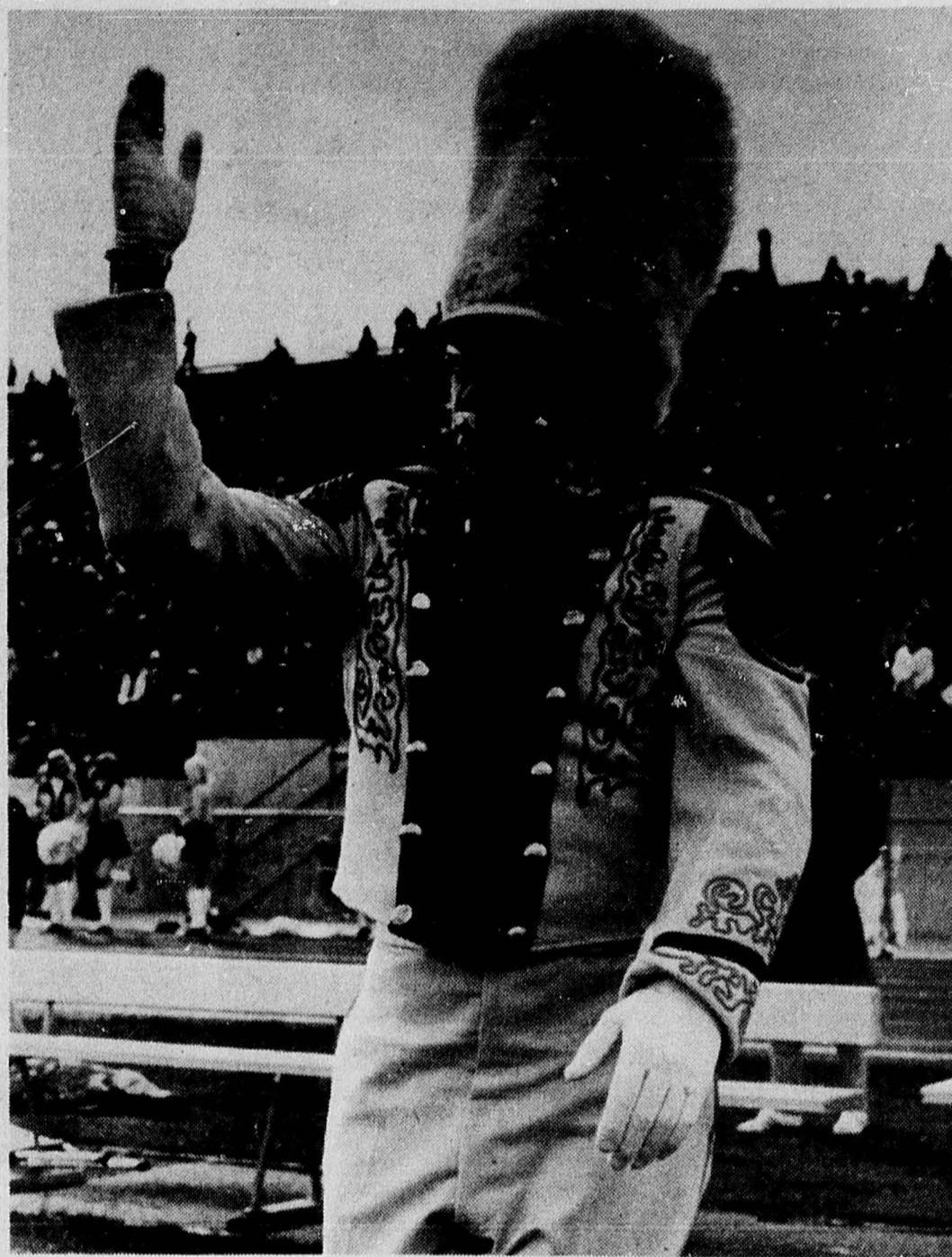


PERFORMING ON CAMPUS—Collegians perform on campus presenting an exciting repertoire of popular music. Performing together are Gail Johnson, a junior and Don Cook, a senior.

Facets of EWSC Music Department



INTENT DIRECTOR—David O'Dell, a graduate student at EWSC last year, assisted Music Department chairman Dr. Wendal S. Jones in the numerous performances conducted this year for both campus and Expo '74 audiences. O'Dell is a proficient musician on the viola from Grants Pass, Ore.



BAND FOOTBALL SEASON—Jon Rand, a sophomore from Great Falls, Mont. and a sophomore in Radio-Television at EWSC, directed the EWSC marching band during football games last year in Woodward Stadium. Band is directed by James Albert, associate professor of music at EWSC. Band members will sport new emblems this year. Original emblems for the EWSC band was a "Savage" which now must be re sewn with an "Eagle" emblem. The change was made after a controversial motion by a board of trustees member alluding to the degrading connotations of the nickname "Savages."

Announce Awards

Thirteen incoming freshmen at Eastern Washington State College with intentions to study music have received meritorious music awards for grants of varying amounts to attend EWSC this fall, Music Department chairman, Dr. Wendal S. Jones, said.

Award winners include six freshmen from Spokane, Steve Barranco, and Kelly Williams, Shalde Park high school; Elton Callahan, West Valley; Chris Lobdell, University, Michael Mause and Manning Pellanda.

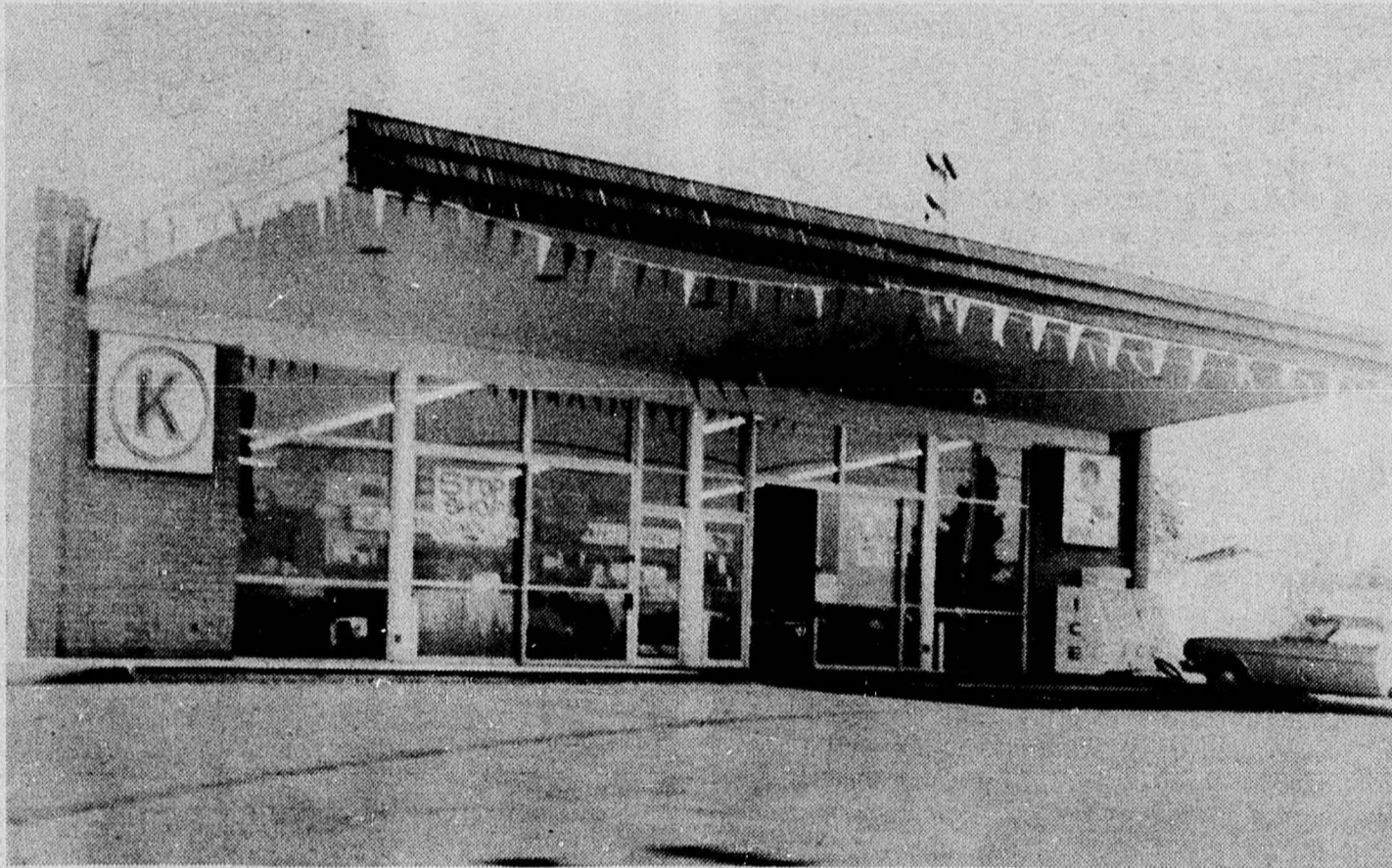
Other award winners include Jeffrey Arestad and Robin Grisson, Kalispell, Mont; Sharon Artley, Nyla Hencerson, Wenatchee; Bryan Bogue, Tacoma; and Rebecca Rice and Connie Sands, Kennewick.

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RIFLE CHAMPION—EWSC has received national and now world recognition because of this young woman, Wanda Oliver. Mrs. Oliver, a junior this fall, was a competitor with the women's United States team at the world shooting championships in Switzerland in September. The Eastern coed won a gold medal during a national shooting contest at Phoenix, Ariz. recently.

Team Displays Shooting Prowess

Eastern Washington State College rifle team nationally recognized for shooting skill and depth of ability, is backed by a large returning class of shooters and recruits to the Military Science Department.

MSG George S. Naluai, chief instructor for the Department of Military Science and advisor for the rifle team, noted many accomplishments of Eastern shooters in the previous year.

Wanda Oliver, junior at EWSC and an entry in the advanced ROTC program, was the National Inter-collegiate individual champion in the open, women and ROTC categories with her new national record of 300 X 300 plus extra 10's in the standing position over the 30-shot course. She was also the Collegiate International Woman Champion. During the U.S. International and 41st World Shooting Team try-outs, Mrs. Oliver secured a berth on the U.S. Women's ISU standard rifle title.

The entire U.S. shooting entourage with the Eastern shooter as member, departed for Thien, Switzerland on Sept. 11 and will return Sept. 29.

Eastern's rifle teams have placed high in national competition, Naluai said.

EWSC varsity team placed fourth in the nation in the National Sectionals. The Eagle varsity team maintained a winning season by capturing the prestigious Kansas State University Annual Turkey Shoot and established the first non-scholarship shooting college team in the country to win that match. The team equaled the highest score ever fired in EWSC shooting history, Naluai said.

The team scored one of its most satisfying wins at the National Collegiate Sectionals setting a new team record of 2268 X 2400 in the most difficult international style shooting bettering the old team record by 17 points. Another notable win of the last academic year was scored at the Silver State matches at Reno, Nevada with both varsity and ROTC teams winning virtually

all the awards in competition with 30 other teams participating.

Eighteen to 20 shooters compete for berths on the EWSC teams which change from week to week as intra-team competition designates, Naluai said. Eastern fields three rifle teams, varsity, ROTC and women.

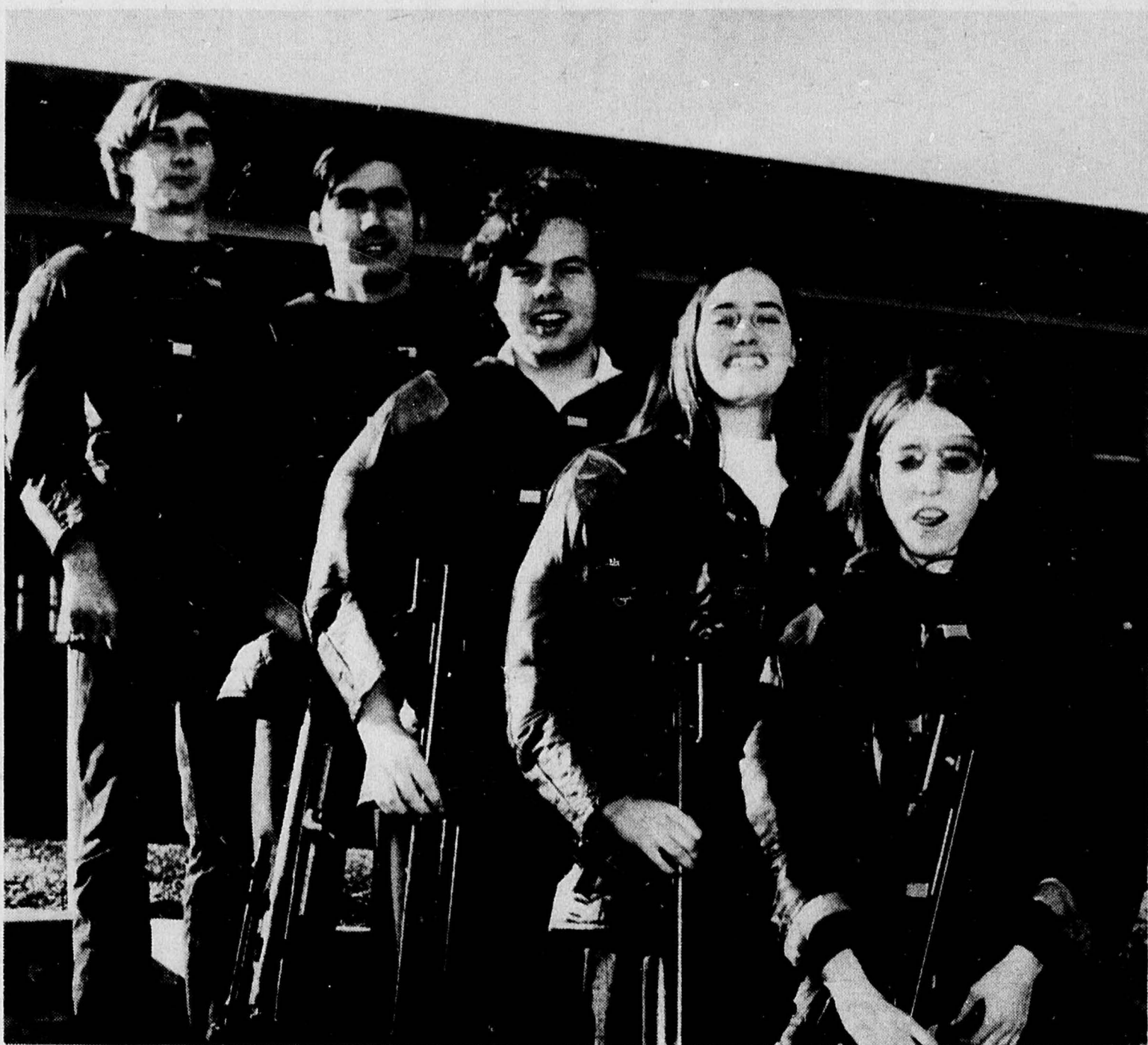
Other outstanding performances last year included high scores in the preliminary try-outs for the U.S. International Championships. EWSC shooters won first through third team and individual honors in the small bore free rifle, standard rifle and English match events at Bozeman, Mont.

The Eagle ROTC team also performed well last year, Naluai said. The team established two school team records of 2226 X 2400 in the National Collegiate sectionals and 2234 X 2400 at Reno, Nevada in the International style match. The team was the National Collegiate ROTC champions and captured the National ROTC Indoor Championship Title from amongst 290 colleges and university with ROTC programs.

During the summer two juniors participated with the Fourth ROTC Region High Power Rifle Team. Each won first place in the Chabot Gun Club Matches, near Oakland, Calif. and placed as individuals in several of the individual matches at the National High Power Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. W. Judd Phillips was national service/civilian marksman champion. Stanley Reed was second place in the National Trophy Match ROTC category.

Returning shooters to the EWSC rifle teams include Wanda Oliver, Ray Oligher, Richard Rains, Jo Messex, Alan Aubol, Stan Reed, Max Oliver, Judd Phillips, Paul White, Kirby DeWayne and Cheryl Prowse.

New and recruited shooters for the EWSC rifle team include Dana "Red" Leach, Dan Norland, Sandy Letke, Linda Herz, Jennifer Steinert, Grant Young, Glen Powell, and Brett Christiano.



REPRESENTATIVES OF SHOOTING SKILL—Five of the growing number of highly-qualified shooters at Eastern Washington State College won the Inland

Empire Conference Team Championships last year. From left they are Max Oliver, Richard Rains, Alan Aubol, Jo Messex, and Wanda Oliver.



POSED WITH TROPHIES—Pictured with trophies won at the Kansas State Turkey Shoot last fall are Wanda Oliver, left and

Richard Rains, standing, and Ray Oligher, left, and Jo Messex, kneeling.

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ROTC Admits Women in Most Programs

Something new was added to this past year in the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps

Zamora Named MS Head

LTC Emilio B. Zamora has been named professor of military science at Eastern Washington State College Department of Military Science and department chairman, replacing Col. Darrell B. Irvin, who has been stationed in Germany.

A native of New Mexico, Colonel Zamora attended New Mexico State University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in vocational agriculture education in June of 1955. He received his commission in the Infantry through the Reserve



Officers' Training Corps Program and entered active service in January 1956. His overseas tours include two tours in Vietnam, one in the U.S. Army Support Command as an Army aviator and in the 34th General Support Group as commander of an Aircraft Direct Support Unit.

He also served as a member of the faculty of the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Alabama; as Aviation Staff Officer, Plans and Program Directorate, as action officer in the Research Technology Division and Human Factors Division in the office of the Director of Army Research, and as budget officer in the U.S. Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences all within the office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army. Colonel Zamora has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 18 clusters and the Army Commendation Medal; he is a member of the Research and Development Specialty Program.

Colonel Zamora received a branch transfer from Infantry to the Transportation Corps in 1959 upon integration into the Regular Army. He is a graduate of the Basic Infantry Officers Course, U.S. Army Aviation Fixed and Rotary-Wing Schools, Transportation Basic and Advanced Career Courses and the Army Command and General Staff College. He earned his Masters of Business Administration at the University of Tennessee in 1962.

Colonel Zamora, his wife, Lupe and five children reside in Cheney.

(ROTC) program at Eastern Washington State College.

Females. "An identical program offers the college woman and man an opportunity to insure a future while earning a commission as an officer in the United States Army while the student completes an education," Col. Darrell B. Irvin, chairman, Department of Military Science, said.

"Second lieutenant's bars may be earned either for a regular or reserve commission.

"However, there is a restriction on women bearing arms and women may be commissioned in only 11 of the 14 branches of the Army. The three areas not open to women are armor, field artillery and infantry," he said.

The ROTC program is designed to give college women and men training and experience in the art of organizing, motivating and leading others.

The instruction helps develop self-discipline, self-confidence, physical stamina and bearing—qualities important for leadership that will contribute to success in any career.

The basic course at EWSC is completed in two quarters in-

stead of the six quarters of four semesters at other institutions.

The freshmen military science program consists of a single course for four academic credits, which involves three hours of classroom instruction and the Leadership Laboratory which meets two hours a week for practical exercise in the development of leadership.

Sophomore military science involves four hours weekly of classroom instruction and two hours of practical exercise in the development of leadership for five academic credits.

A more flexible student schedule is obtained under this system and the courses are offered during all four quarters.

"However, if a student chooses not to continue in the ROTC program, all military science courses can be counted as electives," Col. Irvin said.

"The student has time to answer the question, 'Is ROTC for me?' An immediate decision does not have to be made at initial college registration," Col. Irvin said.

After the basic ROTC course is completed, students who qualify may apply for admission to the advanced course.

The advanced training program consists of courses in leadership, military teaching principles, organization of the Army, operations of military teams and supply management.

Third year military science (MScIII) cadets attend four hours of classroom instruction and one hour of leadership laboratory each week during the year and receive a total of nine credits.

For six weeks during the summer, between the junior and senior years, cadets attend the Fourth Region ROTC Army Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., and receive three academic credits for its successful completion.

A bachelor of arts degree in military science can be obtained by using the 28 credits earned in ROTC plus 25 credits in supporting courses to satisfy the requirements for a major in military science. Other additional "on-campus" courses are required to obtain a major in military science.

While at college, advanced course ROTC cadets receive \$100 a month for ten months of each year and more than \$425 plus

travel pay for the advanced camp.

As added incentive, a senior cadet may be able to earn wings while enrolled in advanced ROTC.

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Rap-In Provides Information at 7979

Rap-In, 359-7979, and directorless only for the moment, utilizes the volunteer services of students who want to help others lending a "sympathetic ear" or dispensing information from the reels of informational data compiled by former director Kathy Musgrove.

Director for the past year, Mrs. Musgrove accepted a full-time job elsewhere and will be replaced "hopefully before school starts," Dr. Benard Taylor, director of the Center for Psychological Services, said.

The psychologists in the Center will assist in the selection of a new director, Dr. Taylor said. Dr. Gary A. Sterner, psychologist at the Center, is the training supervisor for the volunteers who answer telephones.

Director for Rap-In is generally chosen from the ranks of graduate students in the social sciences, Dr. Taylor said.

"We like to find someone who can be with the program for two years. But the appointment is only part-time, and sometimes that's impossible," Dr. Taylor said.

Several advisors are available to keep the Rap-In services intact, Dr. Taylor said.

"Hopefully, we'll have a director chosen before school starts," he said.

Rap-In takes telephone queries on all subjects daily from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Friday and Saturday from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. More than 40 volunteers answer questions from "What's going on on campus?" to questions on health problems including birth control and venereal disease testing.

Rap-In can offer information on any subject from the growing files of referral agencies, compiled by the former director and students in the Rap-In program.

Kathy Musgrove and Virginia White, a Cheney city councilwoman and a member of the Cheney Community Service Council, have urged the campus and Cheney community to utilize the resources of Rap-In to provide better communication between the two communities. Cheney Community Service Council can provide emergency help to needy students and

residents of the community who contact Rap-In.

For example, a woman called Mrs. White and donated food for students at EWSC who were affected by a failure in the Veterans' Administration to issue checks under the G.I. bill last year. Since then, Rap-In has served as a liaison between campus and community to enhance services between the two communities.

Both feel contributions can be made between students and residents of Cheney and the proposition can work in both directions. Students can provide services for the community and the community can provide services for students and faculty at Eastern.

Spring quarter, student volunteers at Rap-In, compiled information to be added to the files, on community clubs and

groups that might be willing to provide services not provided by a social service agency. With the availability of the telephone service at Rap-In, the informational agency is the obvious center as liaison.

The former director, Mrs. Musgrove said Rap-In did not wish to overburden resources, but the volunteers can provide information to needs, in most cases, faster than it can be provided by other means.

Training for volunteers involves sessions with the director on telephone and office procedures. Also conducting sessions for the volunteers are

Dr. Robert Atwood, head of EWSC psychology department, Dr. Gary Sterner, psychologist at the Center for Psychological Services. Other sessions include discussion with Pat Hayes, associated student body president and personnel of the Spokane County Health District. A team from the Spokane Regional Drug Abuse Training Program is also scheduled to meet with volunteers.

Volunteers learn through the training sessions with various informational sources the services available to students and members of the community at large just for the asking. 359-7979.



RAP-IN VOLUNTEER—Michelle Lucht, a sophomore at EWSC, answers the telephone in Rap-In offices. Miss Lucht is one of forty volunteers who answer telephones and give information on a variety of subjects. Rap-In number is 359-7979.

Safety Education Center Opens

A Center for Safety Education has been established at Eastern Washington State College to provide special courses, mini-courses, conferences, workshops and degrees in safety education, to serve as a regional safety information center and to coordinate research.

Two co-directors of the new center have been named by the EWSC Board of Trustees. They are Dr. Wayne H. Hall, EWSC associate professor of mathematics and education, and Eldon Engle, assistant professor of education.

Dr. R. Dean Gaudette, dean of the EWSC School of Human Learning and Development, said the center was formed because of the need for education in the requirement of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) and the Washington Industrial Safety and Health Act (WISHA).

Formation of the center at EWSC has culminated more than 27 years in safety education for the college, Dr. Gaudette said. EWSC began the first program in the Pacific Northwest in driver

occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) and the Washington Industrial Safety and Health Act (WISHA).

Sixty-five federal laws relating to safety have been passed in the last two years, he said, and with similar state laws have made knowledge and expertise in safety an important requirement for nearly all employers.

The laws have generated education and the program has continually expanded.

EWSC presently offers 45 courses in 10 departments which may be applicable to degree safety programs. Such courses will be coordinated by the center and the safety programs will be college-wide and interdisciplinary, he said.

Plans are to develop undergraduate minors and potentially majors in key areas of safety education such as traffic, industrial, electrical, lumbering, mining and farm safety, with possibilities also in industrial nursing and some aspects of law enforcement.

The planned four-year degree programs will offer a bachelor of arts degree in traffic safety and a bachelor of science degree in industrial safety.

G. I. Bill Changes

Veterans at Eastern Washington State College have the option of continuous enrollment, enrolling on a year around basis including summer school, and receive a full benefit check each month of the year.

The change provided relief, Veterans Coordinator, Larry G. Williams said, particularly in August and September when veterans have received little or no money from the G.I. bill and may eliminate other common delays in checks. However, veterans must enroll for the required 15 hours.

Under continuous enrollment, the veteran uses 12 months of the available 36-month eligibility, instead of 10 months under the regular system.

A veteran can, under continuous enrollment, receive a check at the first of each month until finishing school or exhausts eligibility, which ever comes first. The veteran must register for continuous enrollment at the EWSC veteran office, Showalter 309.

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10:25 a.m.	10:27 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:35 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	—	—
11:40 a.m.	11:42 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	—	12:20 p.m.
12:20 p.m.	12:22 p.m.	12:25 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	1:05 p.m.	—	—
1:40 p.m.	1:42 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	—	—
3:00 p.m.	3:02 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	—	3:45 p.m.
4:25 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:35 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	—
5:12 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	5:23 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	—	6:00 p.m.
—	6:30 p.m.	6:35 p.m.	6:38 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	—	7:15 p.m.
—	7:45 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	7:53 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	—	8:30 p.m.
—	9:00 p.m.	9:05 p.m.	9:08 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	—	9:45 p.m.
10:10 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:27 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:55 p.m.	—	11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

—	8:45 a.m.	8:47 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	—	9:20 a.m.
10:12 a.m.	10:14 a.m.	10:17 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	—	—
11:12 a.m.	11:14 a.m.	11:17 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	—	—
2:12 p.m.	2:14 p.m.	2:17 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	—	—
3:12 p.m.	3:14 p.m.	3:17 p.m.	3:20 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	—	3:50 p.m.
—	6:37 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	—	7:20 p.m.
—	7:45 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	7:53 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	—	8:30 p.m.
—	9:00 p.m.	9:05 p.m.	9:08 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	—	9:45 p.m.
10:10 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:27 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:55 p.m.	—	11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

8:43 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	8:53 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	—	—
9:43 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	9:50 a.m.	9:53 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	—	10:20 a.m.
3:13 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:20 p.m.	3:23 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	—	—
4:13 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	4:23 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	—	4:50 p.m.
—	9:00 p.m.	9:05 p.m.	9:08 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	—	9:45 p.m.
10:10 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	10:27 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:55 p.m.	—	11:00 p.m.

Bus Fares Will Go Up a Nickel

Students at Eastern Washington State College will pay a nickel more for a ride on the Spokane Transit System "Magic Bus" as commuters to the college from Spokane. But the increase in fare was kept down because of the negotiating efforts of Fred S. Johns, vice president of business and management at EWSC, and the services efforts of Curt Huff, manager of the Pence Union Building.

The contracts have been drawn up by the Spokane city attorney for an agreement between the college and STS which guarantees the company a subsidy on a round trip from Spokane. Eastern will pay the difference between \$16 and the number of fares on any round trip. For example, if fares total \$15.75 Eastern will pay a quarter on a single round trip, Johns said.

(The example was determined considering a full bus with 45 seats at 35 cents per fare.)

The college is prepared to subsidize several thousand dollars to the Spokane Transit System to maintain service to the campus. The college is utilizing funds set aside for use for students, Huff said.

Spokane Transit Authority last school year authorized a fare increase from 30 to 50 cents.

"A 20 cent raise would have been disastrous. Five cents won't hurt very much," Huff said.

Huff contends the 20 cent raise in bus fares could have caused the "Magic Bus" to discontinue service to the campus. He claims students will not pay 50 cents for a round trip fare to the campus.

In the first three months of 1974, 72,111 persons paid fares to

ride to EWSC, according to statistics of the Spokane Transit System. Another 8,000 persons paid for transfers, transferring from one bus to another for an additional 10 cents.

Ridership on the "Magic Bus" is definitely up, Johns said, but ridership figures of recent months are "clouded by Expo." Many additional riders on the "Magic Bus" would not be on the bus were it not for Expo '74 in Spokane. A large number of Expo '74 visitors were housed on campus, in Pearce and Dressler dormitories and rode the "Magic Bus" to Spokane for a day at Expo this summer.

The figures of the first three months of 1974 are up seven per cent from the same period of time of the previous year, Johns said. Figures were not available for later months, but they do show an increase in ridership, he said.

Huff said many more students and campus employees were riding the "Magic Bus" because of the increase in the price of gasoline.

"The 'Magic Bus' provides an excellent service. But they're still losing money," Huff said.

Johns said that figures of the early months of 1973 indicate a ridership of 40 per cent while figures of the same period in 1974 show an increase to 47 per cent.

Johns explained the "Magic Bus" was often 80 per cent full on one portion of the trip but might be empty on the return, to account for the 47 per cent ridership.

Huff said he hoped the city also would assist in subsidizing the "Magic Bus" since many community residents also ride the bus. Stops in down town Cheney were added to accommodate the growing number of Cheney residents who ride the "Magic Bus" to Spokane.



MAGIC BUS—Spokane Transit System services the EWSC campus hourly during the school year at a stop behind the Pence Union Building. 'Magic Bus' serviced the campus

this summer and provided transportation for persons attending Expo '74 who were lodged in two of Eastern's dormitories, Pearce and Dressler.

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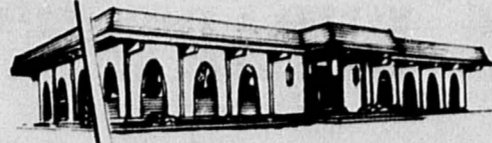
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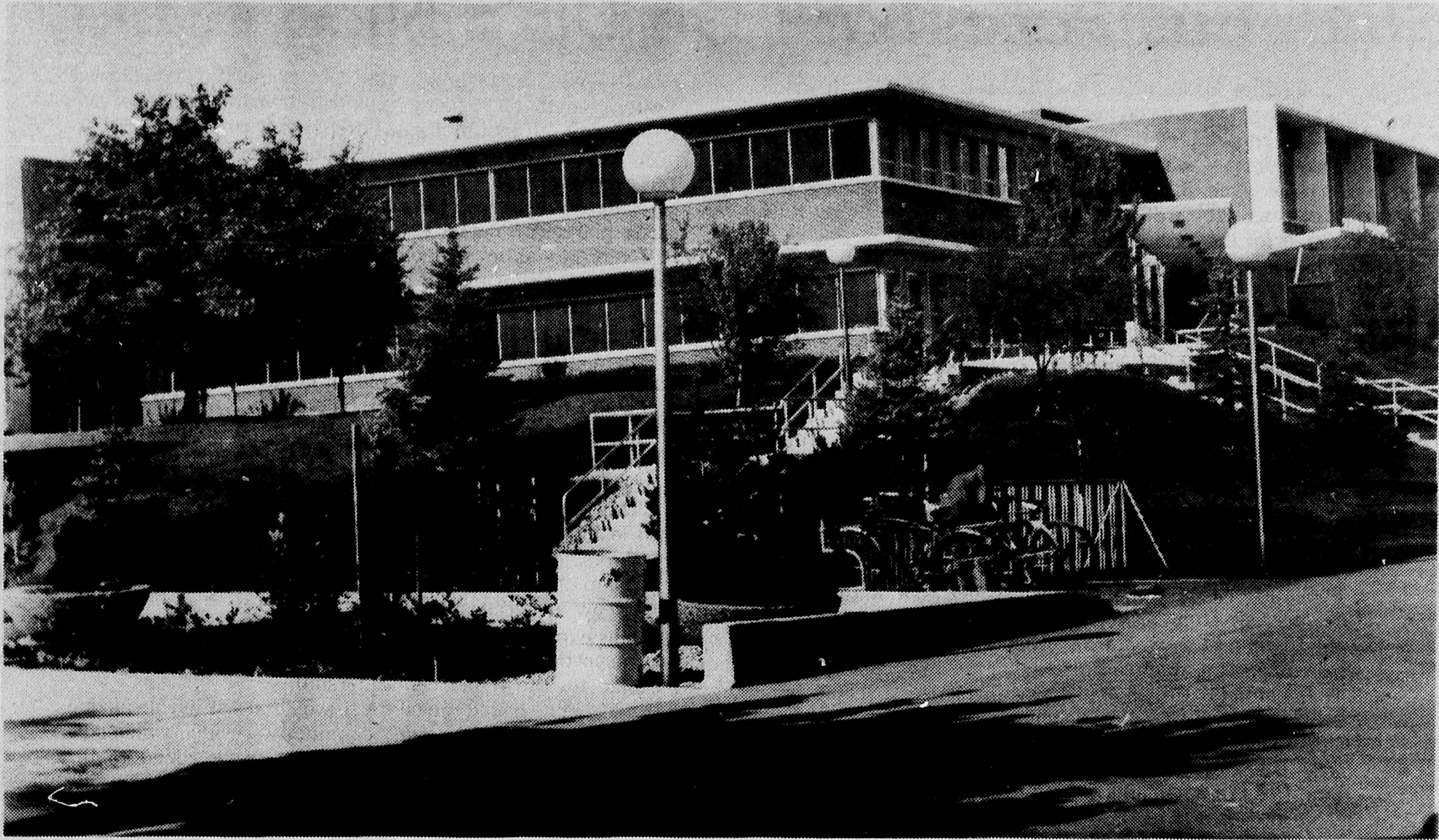
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Students Earn College Credit While Off-Campus

Many Eastern Washington students continue their education while not on the campus through correspondence study offered by the Eastern Washington State College Office of Continuing Education.

In correspondence study courses are written and graded by regular EWSC faculty and administered by the EWSC Office of Continuing Education.

Correspondence courses enable students to improve their educational and cultural backgrounds without attending class, Richard Christenson, program director said.

The correspondence program includes college courses in 12 different academic areas.

Courses may be taken in art,

business, economics or education, English, geography, history and home economics.

Correspondence self-study courses are available in mathematics, political science, psychology and sociology, too, Christenson said.

Each college correspondence course represents an amount of work similar to that done on campus by regular students.

Generally a course has six assignments for each credit. At the end of each course, arrangements are made for students to take supervised examinations near their homes or in the EWSC Office of Continuing Education.

Correspondence study is continuous throughout the year, and students may enroll at any time.

Upon enrollment, the course outline and instructions are sent

to students. Students then prepare and mail assignments to the correspondence office where they are processed and returned to students with corrections.

Students are limited to 45 quarter correspondence hours in meeting the requirements for bachelor of arts, bachelor of science or bachelor of arts in education degrees.

Credit earned in correspondence work may be applied as electives toward college degrees.

Credits earned by correspondence study may not be applied toward requirements for

a master's degree, but 12 credits earned by correspondence may be counted toward the Washington State standard teaching certificate for the fifth year.

The U.S. Armed Forces Institute has approved all college correspondence courses offered by EWSC for military personnel.

Veterans may enroll in EWSC correspondence studies and be covered under their G.I. bill.

Prior to enrollment veterans should contact the EWSC Veterans Office for additional information.

"With correspondence studies made available by EWSC, an excellent opportunity for students remote from the college campus to enroll in college level courses is a convenient way to pursue areas of personal interest," Christenson said.

"Through individual study, students can progress at their own pace. Correspondence studies allow mature persons of varying educational backgrounds to further their education while meeting daily obligations," he said.

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Students Learn Language In Foreign Study

Eastern Washington State College students now have an opportunity to study either French or Spanish while attending classes outside the United States.

"For the first time, beginning this past spring quarter, EWSC offers both a French studies program in Montreal, Quebec and a Mexican studies program in Guadalajara, Mexico," Dr. Joseph W. Chatburn, EWSC dean

Mexican Program Offers Variety

Forty-six Eastern Washington State College students spent a busy and enjoyable winter quarter in Guadalajara, Mexico. This quarter has been highlighted by the number of courses utilizing experiences outside of the classroom to enhance the students knowledge of Mexico, its culture, and people.

Students enrolled in child and adolescent psychology taught by Dr. Dick T. Sampson, EWSC associate professor of psychology, have been working an average of five hours per week at a Salvation Army orphanage and at the Martin de Corina School for needy children. Their duties include teaching

of continuing education, said.

French studies classes are held at the four-year-old state Universite du Quebec a Montreal and taught by Dr. Cornelius J. Groenen, EWSC associate professor of French.

Mexican studies classes are held at the Institute Cultural Mexicano-Norte-Americano in Guadalajara and the courses are taught by U.S. professors and visiting professors from Mexican Universities.

English, acting as teachers aids, conducting art and activity classes, and organizing recreational periods.

"This experience has given the EWSC students a chance to make cross-cultural comparisons of children in various developmental stages. Not only have students gained much knowledge but they have given much needed aid to the children and teachers of these two institutions," he said.

Twenty-two EWSC students worked as apprentices in various pottery and craft shops in the area and several weekend tours of the arts and crafts centers in the area were organized.

Both programs offer a variety of subjects which includes history, sociology, anthropology and art, Dr. Chatburn said.

Purposes of the two foreign studies programs are twofold. "To utilize the resources of a foreign setting and enhance the study of certain academic subjects which would not be possible on the campus in the primary purpose," Dr. Chatburn said.

"To provide direct experience with other cultures which in turn fosters an understanding and appreciation, is the second, he said.

The climate and setting for the foreign studies program is ideal. Metropolitan Montreal with a population of more than 2.7 million, is the largest French-speaking area outside of France.

Guadalajara is the second largest city in Mexico with a population of more than one million.

Both campuses are located near the city centers and within walking distance of museums, art galleries and the civic arts complex, Dr. Chatburn said.

There is a two-year French language prerequisite for students in the French program as textbooks and all classes are taught in French.

No Spanish language prerequisites for students in the Spanish program are required but students must take Spanish as part of the class load unless an exemption is cleared with a statement to this effect by the EWSC department of foreign languages, Dr. Chatburn said.

A two-week crash course in conversational Spanish will be available to EWSC students upon arrival in Guadalajara.

Several housing options are open to EWSC students.

Students participating in the French studies program will be placed in the homes of French-speaking-Canadian families near

the Universite. Mexican studies students can either live with Mexican families for all or part of their stay or rent, as apartments are plentiful and moderately priced at about \$100 a month.

"Estimated costs per quarter for tuition, individual expenses, room and board with French-Canadian or Mexican family and miscellaneous expenses are about \$600. The only additional

expense will be for air fare to Montreal or round trip by bus to Guadalajara," Dr. Chatburn said.

Usual travel preparations should be done in advance.

"Tourists cards or visas must be obtained and certain immunizations are required before leaving the U.S. Also health and accident coverage of some type is recommended for students," Dr. Chatburn said.

O'Neill Selected As Social Work Dean

Dr. John F. O'Neill, 50, was selected this past spring as dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at Eastern Washington State College.

Dr. O'Neill is a graduate of Antioch College with a Bachelor of Arts and Masters of Arts from the University of Chicago, and a Doctor of Social Work from the University of Southern California.

Before coming to EWSC he was dean of the School of Social Services and Social Resources Development at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire.

Action by the state legislature authorizing EWSC to grant the degree of Master of Social Work (MSW) was recommended after an intensive study of two years ago.

Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, dean of EWSC graduate studies, said, "It broadens our responsibility to serve the Spokane community and is along the line of a major development of our goals to provide graduate work in human and social development.

"It lets us give wider service to the region, another facet of the goals of Eastern's graduate council," he said.

The authorization enables EWSC to go ahead with a joint program with WSU. Funding and administration will be Eastern's

responsibility and policy making and degree granting will be shared with WSU.

The school will be located in Spokane but for the planning year, personnel will be housed on the EWSC campus.

First students will be admitted in the fall of 1975 with the first degrees to be granted in 1976 or 1977.

When the School of Social Work opens, it will mark the end of a seven-year effort by Spokane social work professionals who have been working toward this

Social work professionals made studies in depth to show the need for such a facility and when the Council on Higher Education (CHE) had a general study of Spokane area graduate needs.

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Grant Programs Refunded

Two Eastern Washington State College programs have been awarded funding by the U.S. Office of Education for continuation of the programs for the 1974-75 academic year.

A grant of \$43,000 has been received for the EWSC Veterans Upward Bound program, and an award of \$60,000 has been received for the Upward Bound program.

Veterans Upward Bound is a program designed to assist the Vietnam era high-school dropout. Four classes make-up the core curriculum; beginning algebra, improvement of learning, communication skills and review of English and writing fundamentals, Patricia E. Case, program director said.

The EWSC staff offers sessions in "survival tactics," designed to assist the student in his awareness of alternate lifestyles and support services available to him. The veteran is also given assistance to complete his general education equivalency diploma (GED).

In its three years of operation, the EWSC Veterans Upward Bound program has served 162 veterans, and more than 100 of them has gone on to some type of post-secondary training, she said.

Upward Bound is designed to generate skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school, Carl Ruud, director, said.

It serves enrollees from low income backgrounds with inadequate secondary school preparation and was begun at EWSC in 1968.

Five Plays Scheduled

Five productions will be presented by the Eastern Washington State College drama department during the 1974-75 college year, Dr. R. Boyd Devin, department chairman, said.

First presentation will be the Broadway hit comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn," by Neil Simon. Following three performances during the summer session, an additional six will be presented starting Oct. 3, with Dr. Devin directing.

All plays will be presented on Thursday, Friday, Saturday evenings in the EWSC College Theater. Curtain time will be 7:30.

The Christopher Fry drama, "The Lady's Not for Burning," directed by Gene L. Engene, assisted professor of drama, will be staged in nine performances starting Nov. 7.

"Feiffer's People" by Jules Fieffer, a revue with music will open Jan. 23, 1975 for nine performances. Eugene will also direct this production.

The American classic, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder will be directed by Harold K. Stevens, EWSC professor of drama and will open Feb. 27 for nine performances.

Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented in area style. Directed by Dr. Devin, it will open April 24 and continue through May 24 for 15 performances.

Norman C. Boulanger, EWSC professor of drama, will be designer-technical director for all productions.



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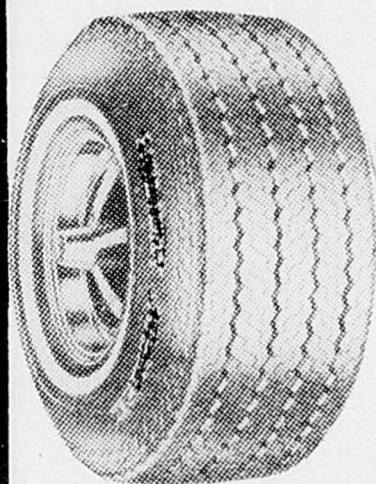


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