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Easterner, Vol. 26, No. 13, January 23, 1975

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Board Allows Restaurant Decision To Stand

By Carl Wirsching
Editor

The Board of Trustees questioned and listened; and one member, Mary Wilson, delivered a speech concerning the proposed restaurant in the PUB. They took no action however, so the Billings Brothers final hurdle will be the Washington State Liquor Control Board.

Few opponents to the restaurant attended the meeting. This was because they thought the board would not let the proposal go by unchallenged, according to Dr. Elyn R. Hasse, speaking for the Cheney Concerned Citizens Group.

He complained the facility as approved is really a tavern. The change of the name to a restaurant, he contended, was merely semantic.

He also said the board was establishing a dangerous precedent in the state.

Showalter Complains

"I feel that this is wrong," declared Tom Showalter, owner of Showalter's Hall, Cheney; and unsuccessful bidder for the PUB facility.

He said he thought students would lose money on the deal. He

also said it represented a move by the college against private enterprise.

Bill Billings Responds

Countering Showalter's remarks, Bill Billings said, "I think and believe competition is good for business. Business breeds business whether it is here or downtown."

The restaurant will seat 80 to 100 persons; features pizza and sandwiches as well as beer and wine; allow minors to enter, though loitering will be prohibited; and employ 20 to 30 students in part-time jobs.

Wilson Speaks

Wilson, who had announced her opposition to the restaurant at the last board meeting, appeared to change her position.

"I do not feel that when we are talking about the needs of the students we should be limiting those needs to academic life," she said.

Stating her concern has always been for the students' life, she added, "I am extremely interested in the availability here of areas where the students can fraternize as human beings, which to me is certainly as important as their academic life here."

Shuck's Report

President Emerson Shuck reported to the board student enrollment for Winter Quarter was higher than expected, which presaged well for the college.

Shuck also warned the board the governor's budget request could hurt the college in the 1975-77 biennium. The budget, if approved by the legislature, would curtail all public service programs and research programs, such as the Artists and Lecture Series and the Primate Center, Shuck said.

He told the board the college will attempt to work with the state Council on Higher Education and the Governor's staff to help rectify the situation.

Affirmative Action

Board vice-chairperson, Jerome Page, presented the Affirmative Action report for the college which has been in preparation for one and a half years.

He said he hoped the report would be adopted by March. Two meetings will be held on campus Feb. 4 and Feb. 20 to discuss the report.

Both meetings are open to the public though no specific time or place has been set.

the easterner

"All the news that's print to fit."

Vol. 26, No. 13

Eastern Washington State College

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1975

Membership In NSA Approved By AS Leg.

With John Sanchez voting no and Speaker Gary Nisker abstaining, the AS Legislature Monday voted to join the National Student Association (NSA) at a yearly cost of \$150.

The NSA is an association of student bodies and works in conjunction with a national lobby. Debate to join had been going on for three weeks prior to Monday's vote.

Political Movement

In opposing membership Sanchez declared it was a political movement that decides the position of students. He said, "Once we become a member we will receive directives on how to respond to certain issues."

Sanchez added the information

would still be available if they (the Legislature) didn't join, and said, "It would best be served if we don't join because there are no earth shaking events before us."

In reply to Sanchez's objections, Legislator Roger Sandon noted the NSA upheld rights students already had.

Sandon said Eastern is faced with certain issues that would benefit from membership in the organization. He added, "If all colleges took the stance that they should join only when they needed to, then there would be no NSA."

Examples Outlined

Legislator Jim Green declared the student services and activities

fees problem, pushing for a student member of the Board of Trustees, and the Isle Memorial Bonds would all be assisted by NSA resources.

SUBOC Chairman, Dennis Brandt, concurred by asking, "What is going to convince the Board of Trustees to accept a student member?"

Brandt answered his own question by saying the NSA would show a case derived from similar situations and offer it to the Associated Students for presentation.

Brandt went on to state the NSA was a political movement—"that's how they get their power," he said. He added, "they poll colleges to get feeling on certain subjects, they

don't dictate."

Brandt then pointed out a hassle the NSA is now involved in at the University of Oregon with regard to student fees. He explained student control of those fees was taken away from students and a fight is going on to get control back.

"Someone Out There"

Sanchez, still opposed, pointed out, "We are still being directed by someone out there instead of using our own means to solve our problems."

He said AS president (Pat Hayes) is capable of putting forth a case, and the "glories" and "rewards" earned would be our own, not the NSA's.

Legislator Bob Saling, responding, said if such is the case why not put all issues before our students, because we as a body are directing.

Saling pointed out the AS payroll

had already been fattened at this meeting and "now we are quibbling over \$150." He said the AS could use the NSA for ideas on how to cut that same payroll.

Pestrin Elected

In filling the vacated position of Speaker Pro-Tem, the Legislature approved Vic Pestrin over Roger Sandon by a 4-3 margin.

The position was vacant as a result of Stephen Taufen's resignation due to failure to maintain normal degree progress.

In other matters the AS Legislature took these actions:

—Appointed John Overton as Director of Elections.

—Passed two bills calling for paid positions—AS Legislative Clerk and Superior Court Clerk.

—Noted the resignation of Pat Hayes from the Student Services and Activities Fees Committee.

Festival Starts Next Week

Winter Festival Week starts Monday with a basketball game here against Simon Frazier, but the really big events for all the amateur athletes on campus get underway Wednesday.

Seven contests are scheduled for Wednesday with pizza, pizza, and still more pizza being given away to the lucky prize winners.

A snow sculpting contest will begin at 9 a.m. behind Kennedy Library. All Michelangelo's will have until 2:30 p.m. to carve their masterpieces and at that time the judging will commence. First prize in this contest will be a 16 inch pizza, second prize will be a 14 inch.

At noon the accuracy snowball throw will begin. Three pizzas of 12, 10 and 8 inches will be given to the highest three finishers.

A team innertube race will start at 1 p.m. Three people must pull the tube will two ride on it. Only one prize for this event, a 16 inch.

At 2 p.m. the 10 person tug-of-war will commence. A special surprise prize has been arranged for this event.

Two snow show races are also

scheduled for Wednesday. At 12:30 p.m. there will be a snow shoe sprint. And yes, a 10 and 12 inch pizza will be given away.

A relay snow shoe race is slated for 1:30 p.m. Teams of four will compete for a secret prize. We can't say what it is but it measures 16 inches.

Those wishing to enter the Wednesday Carnival events may sign up in the AS office until noon Monday. There is no entry fee, the prizes are being furnished courtesy of the Cheney Pizza Haven. Anyone can enter and late entries will be accepted up until the time of the contest.

Wednesday night will feature a wheelchair basketball game in the Fieldhouse. The Spokane Easter Seal Team is challenging a team comprised of Cheney's high school teachers and businessmen.

The half-time of the game will be marked by the participation of the audience in a contest for prizes.

Sledding Party

Thursday evening at 7 there will be a sledding party behind the foot-

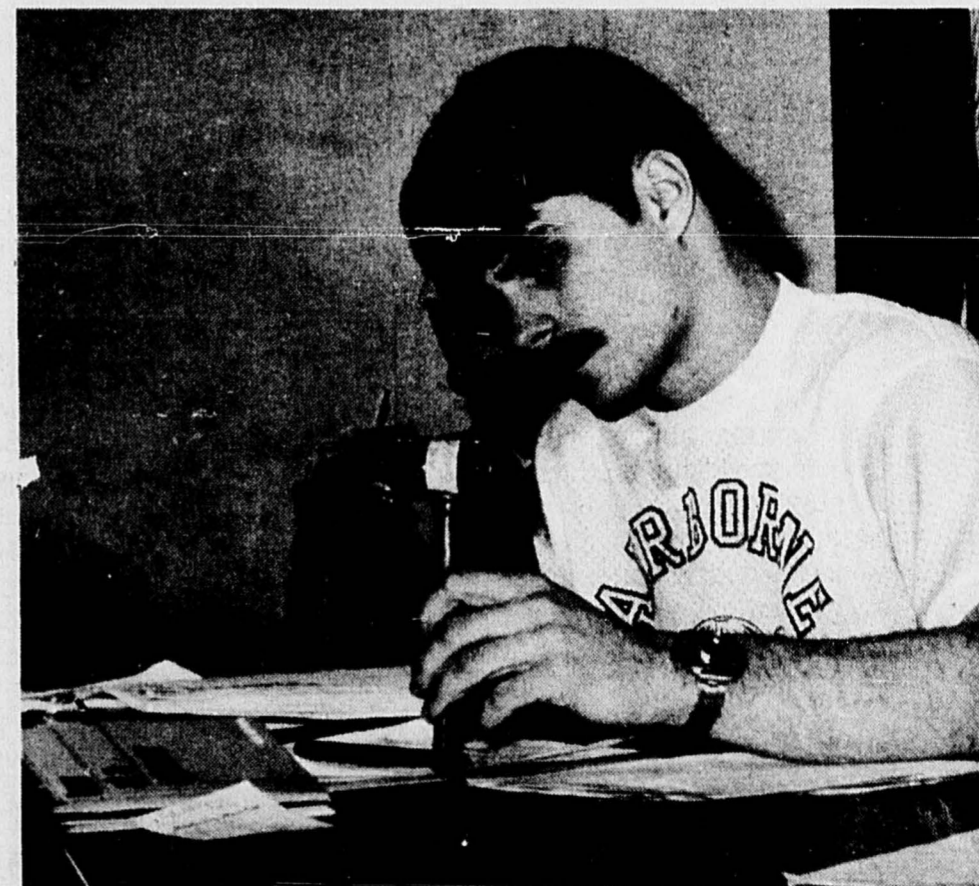
ball field, snow permitting. Interested parties are asked to bring whatever equipment they can, but a certain number of innertubes will be available.

The final event will be a semi-formal dance Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight, with music by the "New Deal Rhythm Band." It will cost \$1 for single people and \$1.50 for couples.

IK Booksale Ends Monday

Anyone who has not received his or her books or money from the Intercollegiate Knights (IK's) used Booksale has until Monday at 1 p.m. to claim them, according to Bob Saling, IK president.

Saling said to contact the IK's stake a note to the PUB Post Office, Box 739. Include name, address, telephone number and receipt numbers from the card.



CONTEMPLATING HIS GAVEL at the Monday AS legislature meeting, Speaker Gary Nisker weighs the arguments for and against joining the National Student Association. The Legislature voted to join the student lobby. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

easterner editorial



RA's Role Explored

By Carl Wirsching
Editor

Most of the tips received by **The Easterner** in response to the Rip Off a Narc article last week concerned Residence Hall Assistants. If they were all checked out and verified it might lead to a page of pictures of many RA's.

Instead, **The Easterner** has arranged to hold a round table discussion with Al Ogden, disciplinary officer; Daryl Harie, vice-president of student services; Barney Issel, campus police chief, Marianne Hall, associate dean of student services; and several Residence Hall Assistants.

The purpose of the round table will be to discuss, analyze and determine the responsibilities, duties, benefits and guidelines RA's operate under.

The meeting will also delve into the procedures used to bust dorm residents for the use of marijuana. Several dorm residents have bitter feelings towards RA's and several RA's feel they have been misrepresented.

In next week's **The Easterner** that meeting will be reported. Hopefully it will clear up the picture of RA's, the use of marijuana and life in the dorms.

In addition, **The Easterner** will launch its first annual student poll on drug use and attitudes. The results of the poll will also be published in the paper.

In the mean time we continue the Rip Off a Narc program.

We request those persons having information regarding possible narcotics agents operating on this campus to come forward. We do not want information concerning RA's unless they would be employees of a county, state or federal organization operating as narcotics agents.

We wish to thank those who did come in and volunteer information. It has been quite helpful.

Remember, Rip Off a Narc before he rips off you or someone you love.

Read For Your Life

By Jeff Lorello
Managing Editor

Perhaps some of you have seen a sign on a billboard or a bus that said "Read For Your Life", or come across an instructor exhorting the virtues of reading. Do you take heed? Well, the feeling here is that you do not, and frankly we are puzzled.

Each week we do an "In My Opinion" column on some national or local issue which we feel, as students, residents of Eastern should be concerned with. Sometimes we are aghast at the results.

Last Monday we hit the floors of the PUB with a question we felt was quite relevant and important, especially in the dry wash left by the Watergate Scandal: Do you think State Senator Mardesich should step aside as Senate Majority Leader because of his Grand Jury indictment?

Some of the answers: Who? What? I don't know anything about it. No comment, I'm not familiar with it. Say What?

Considering Mardesich is one of the most powerful men in our state senate, considering he was indicted for accepting kickbacks, and considering his refusal to step aside, we were ready for some juicy responses. No chance.

Or take for instance a previous question concerning the Watergate defendants being set free. We actually met a number of students who did not know who McGruder, Dean or Kalmbach was. Honest.

Our puzzlement is twofold. First, being journalists, we can't conceive of people not being informed on events that shape their lives. Secondly, perhaps more valid, we find it hard to believe college students, that great mass of vital, educated young people, dedicated to changing the world, do not know what's happening.

Claiming "no interest" boggles the mind. What is to be discussed with classmates? Classes? That's fine and dandy for school but after all there is a real world out there. What is going to happen while you are standing in line for food stamps and someone asks you about the merits of PLO? Are you going to think he's talking about some AS committee? Or what happens during a break at a concert when the person sitting next to you asks your opinion about the communist offensive in Vietnam? Are you going to say you thought that war ended in 1973?

Sources of news are all around us. Newspapers are cheap, never more than a quarter. Radios seem to be everywhere we go. Televisions? everyone has access to a tube. However, if you read the comics then chuck the paper, turn the tube off at 6 o'clock, and switch frequencies when radio news comes on, the flow of information is aborted.

It should be understood we are neither for nor against apathy (our motto). But we also feel if one is going to be apathetic one should at least be informed on what one is apathetic toward.

EASTERNER STAFF

Editor: Carl Wirsching

Managing Editor: Jeff Lorello
News Editor: Jay Wilson

Sports Editor: Scot Schell
Associate Editor: Paul Warner

Photo Editor: Rich Roddy

News Writers: Kevin Kennedy Chuck St. John Tom Stanton
 Colleen McFarland John Schilling Debbie Sutton
 Jill Moll Linda Townsend
Sports Writers: Jim Elliott Jim Waggoner
Photographers: Don McIntyre Tom Routt

Distribution Manager: W.W. Wilson

Advertising Manager: Dennis Palmer Advisor: Barney Francisco
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Address all inquiries and letters to **The Easterner**, EWSC, PUB Room 119, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7873.

Advertising should be sent to Dennis Palmer, c/o Alpha Kappa Psi, EWSC, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7047.

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor will be printed, space being available. We reserve the right to edit the letters, though this will be done only to make the letters conform to our style, i.e., punctuation, paragraphing, etc.

We request all letters be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than two pages.

War, Oil, Kissinger

Dear Editor,

Before I write what I feel I must, please excuse me for a moment...CHOMP! CHOMP! CHOMP!...GULP!...BURP!, oops, excuse me...

Now, where was I? Ah yes, I remember. Sir, I feel that I must apologize for my comment printed on your "In My Opinion" section of **The Easterner**, Jan. 9. I would like to make it clear that I have eaten my words, and not just literally!

I want to thank the reporter conducting the questionnaire for making my self-soul-cleansing task of eating my words easy. Ninety-eight per cent of the words printed were his. The "absolutely no" were mine.

In clearing my position, assumed from those words printed, I would like to attempt to answer the question and set myself straight with your readers.

It is apparent to me that the question is impossible to answer fully in such a small amount of words. It requires a good 500-1,000 words; at least, I think so. But since I must be brief, this is how I summarize the question: War, Oil, Kissinger.

These, I think, are the relevant issues. To "war", I say NO! NO! NO! I am a Viet-Vet; and I hope that I am the last of the fools that go by the name of "veterans."

To "oil," I can only say it's your fault. You have wasted it, you must now pay the price of sacrifice.

As for the Middle-east? There is so much talk by high officials, people who know first hand information, people that have studied the situation in depth reports, that the Middle-East oil has no pertinence to the economy— which is contrary to what oil companies and Mr. Kissinger say to be.

Who is right? I side with the people that the oil from the Middle-East will not save our economy and the impending extreme fuel shortage. I side with them because their conclusion is humane.

It carries compassion, sacrifice of self, hope in the individual, wisdom and not some pseudo-intellectual vision perpetrated by a capitalist sham. As for Mr. Kissinger, I think his era is over.

I remember what he once said about Mr. Nixon when asked for a personal opinion on the then president. Mr. Kissinger said that he thought Mr. Nixon a mediocre thinker but with a high caliber in human understanding.

We know Mr. Nixon. And, we can see that Mr. Kissinger is wrong. His recent disagreements with congress on what is the best policy to follow in the Middle-East has produced one of the grayest shades of rhetoric on the topic.

In retrospect, the past presidents talked that way, as if hiding something, or having to conceal something for the good of the people. To Mr. Kissinger I can only say that his decision will be our decision and not his alone.

This letter I am prompted to write because of a recent article in "Psychology Today" stating that Americans are preparing for war, and by the statement of Mr. Keith Quincy, instructor in Political Science, in your "In My Opinion" section.

Mr. Quincy's rhetoric, in his

words, is "justifiable, under the circumstances;" but the fact that he could, "see the U.S. spearheading an attack," and this coming from a man in an authoritative position distresses me. God Damn It! No More War!

Sincerely
Marquez Ovido Hernandez

Rip Off a Narc

Dear Editor,

In reference to your ad "Rip Off a Narc" in last week's paper, I have a few questions, namely:

1) Are narcotics agents, "out to destroy people's lives"?

2) Who supplies the money for the "cash reward"?

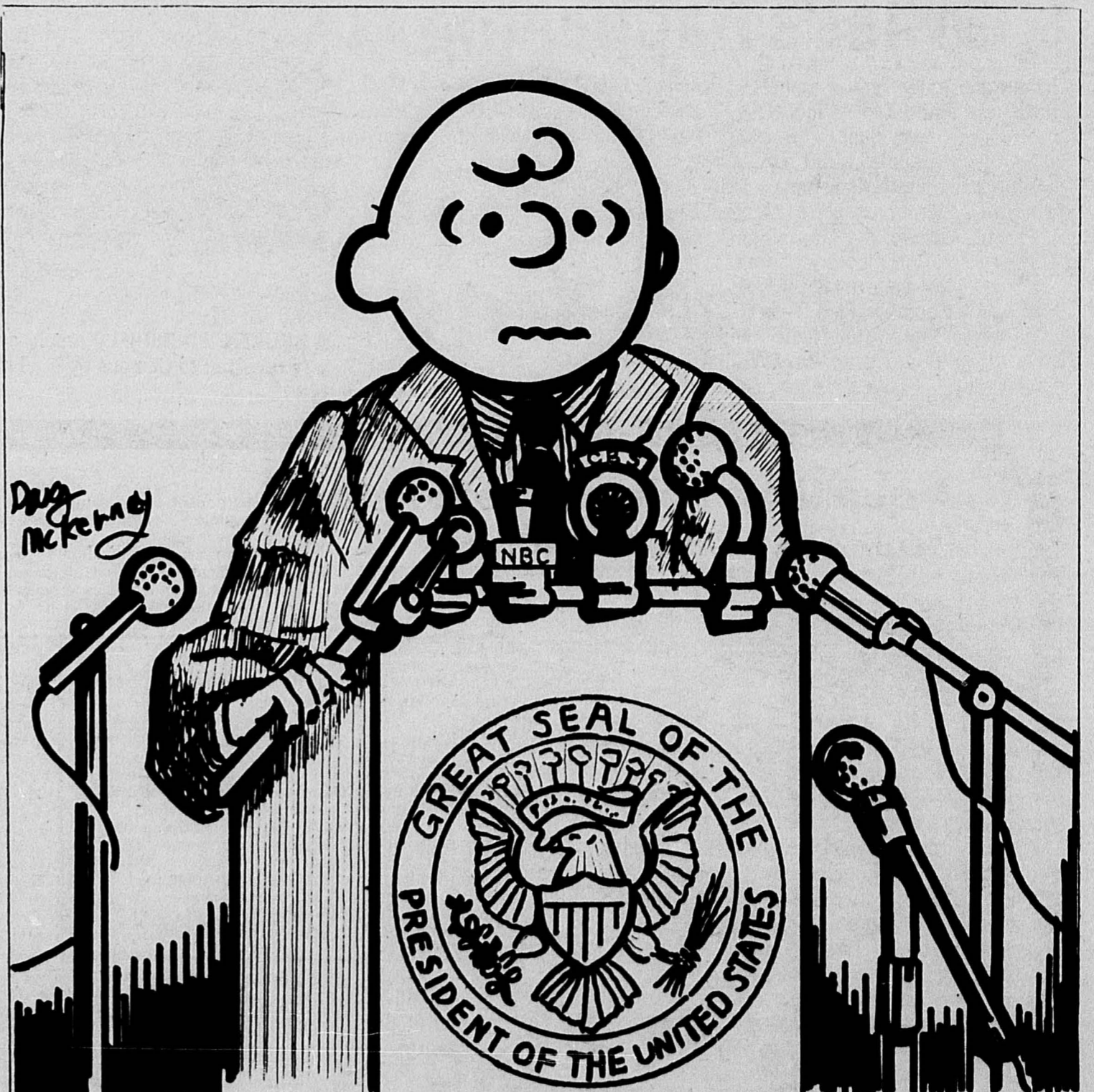
3) What restricts, "this program (from being) used for personal grudges"?

4) Do you mean, "a college campus should be a free and open place," for the use of drugs?

5) Does "love" mean the encouragement of pot use?

M. E. Knauss
Junior, Philosophy

Ed Note: Narcotics agents who bust people for smoking pot do damage to the person's life, sometimes irreparable. The money offered as a reward comes out of my pocket, it is not Easterner money. Our judgement prevents people from using the program to get even with people. No, we do not think Eastern should be free and open for the use of drugs; it should be open and free of narcotics agents. If you had read the article more closely you would have read, "We do not advocate the use of marijuana or any other drug..."



"I have consulted with the Congress...and the vote was 135 to 100, with 300 abstaining, that I am not wishy-washy."

In My Opinion: Senator Tainted?

Do you think State Senator Mardesich should step aside as Senate Majority Leader because of his grand jury indictment?



Mary McFaul
Junior Biology

I don't know enough about it. No comment.



Leanne Long
Junior-Undeclared

Yes. I figure if people think he's done wrong he should relinquish his post until it's proved one way or another.



Bill Daniels
Sophomore-Undeclared

Yes. He's avoiding paying taxes to the state as a representative of the people. He is going to pay a lot more attention to his case than his duties to the people and as Majority Leader.



Harris Teo
Sophomore-Business

Yes. Until the case is disposed of one way or another. His preoccupation with his defense would be detrimental to the discharge of his duties as Majority Leader.



Chris Brown
Freshman-Sociology

Yes. Because his public image is tainted. Generally, when they issue an indictment they have the facts to back it up.

Art Awards

The Washington State Arts Commission is seeking nominations of artists and other individuals, educational institutions, organizations and business firms who have made significant contributions to the advancement of the arts in Washington.

These Governor's Arts Awards, given annually, cover the visual, performing and literary arts.

Persons or organizations interested in submitting nominations should request an official nomination form from the Arts Commission at 1151 Black Lake Blvd., Olympia, Wash. 98504.

Nominations will be accepted until Feb. 7.



Chuck Moser
Junior-Industrial Technology

He should at least stand aside temporarily until the case is settled. After Watergate we've seen enough people in high places get into trouble. People in power should not have the power if there is any question about it at all.

Crime Check

False Alarm on Pot Party Reported

Roy Gray, second floor RA in Morrison Hall complained to Campus Safety Jan. 14, "he had some marijuana smoking in Morrison," according to the report.

When the officers arrived Gray told them he had knocked on the door, but no one answered. The officers knocked on the door three times with no answer.

Gray opened the door with his master key. No occupants were in the room. No search was made of the room according to the report.

Jonnathan Joseph had \$1,950 worth of traveler's checks taken from his Pearce Hall room Jan. 13.

Fifty dollars were stolen from a purse left in a locked office in the Art Building Jan. 13.

Myrna Hardt, a Pearce Hall resident, reported to Campus Safety Jan. 13 the rear window of her car was broken.

The officer thought it was broken, "apparently due to the weather; since nothing was found in or near the car that could have been used."

Hardt reported the following day that she found a crow bar under the seat that was not hers. The hub caps were also gone.

A garbage sack thrown on a car parked in the Dressler Hall service drive Jan. 17 was the apparent cause of the car's broken windshield according to the Campus Safety report.

A wooden planter valued at \$50 was stolen from Cheney Hall during the night Jan. 16.



A BROKEN WINDSHIELD resulted when someone decided to use this Toronado as a garbage dump. The incident was reported to Campus Police Friday. The car was parked in the Dressler Hall service drive. (PHOTO: Don Mcl. tyre)

What's Happening

Tomorrow: "Feiffer's People" 7:30 p.m., College Theater. "The Best of the 2nd Annual New York Erotic Film Festival", 3 p.m., PUB. Free dance, "Ripper", 9 p.m. to midnight, PUB. "Feiffer's People", 7:30 p.m., College Theater.

Saturday: "Feiffer's People", 7:30 p.m., College Theater.

Monday: "Photo Graphics: George Eastman House exhibit, EWSC Art Gallery.

Tuesday: "Contemporary Ceramics", Free Public Lecture, 11 a.m., Showalter Auditorium.

Nostalgic Film Series — "It Happened One Night" "Night after Night", and "Newsreel of the Past."

"Photo Graphics, EWSC Art Gallery.

Wednesday: Photo Graphics, EWSC Art Gallery.

A quality, electronic calculator from Texas Instruments.



SR-10
1 yr. guar. **\$69⁹⁵**

DISPLAY

The 12-character (8-digit mantissa, 2 signs, 2-digit exponent) light-emitting diode display is clearly visible from either hand-held or desk-top operation. The readout shows all numerals, floating decimal, negative signs, calculation overflow and error indications. The calculator will display positive and negative numbers as large as 9.999999×10^{99} and as small as 1.000000×10^{-99} —nearly a 200 decade range.

SMALL, COMPACT DESIGN

An easy-to-use portable replacement for the classical slide rule, the SR-10 calculator comes with a protective carrying case of quality vinyl material.

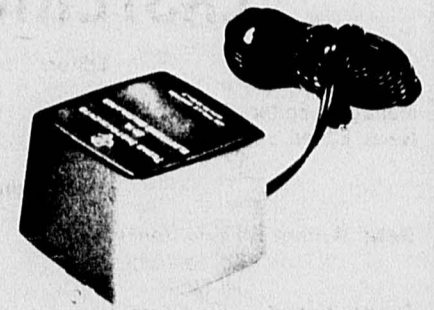
KEYBOARD

The keyboard consists of 10 digit keys plus decimal point and 12 function keys. All keys are single function for simple problem entry. In addition to the standard four functions of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, other SR-10 calculation capabilities include reciprocals (1/x), squares (x²), square root (√x), change sign (+/-), scientific notation (EE), automatic conversion to scientific notation when 8-digit mantissa overflows, and mixed calculations. Data may be entered in free form, that is floating point, scientific notation or any combination of the two.

POWER SOURCE

The SR-10 electronic calculator contains three NiCad, fast-charge batteries (standard AA size) that provide 4-6 hours of continuous use before recharging is required. The AC Adapter/Charger (included) will recharge the batteries from normal house current in about 3 hours.

The SR-10 calculator automatically turns off the display, except for the character in the far right digit position of the mantissa, approximately 15 to 60 seconds after the last key is pressed. This standby mode conserves battery power during non-use. The results of the last calculation will be restored to the display undisturbed if the key is pressed. To bring back an entry or partial entry for viewing, press the decimal point key.



SPECIFICATIONS

Readout: Texas Instruments manufactured 10-digit, 2 sign, light-emitting diode display

Electronics: Texas Instruments manufactured MOS/LSI calculator-on-a-chip integrated circuit and other solid-state components.

Overflow: E sign on display indicates positive calculation overflow. Division by zero causes positive calculation overflow. E indicates negative calculation overflow.

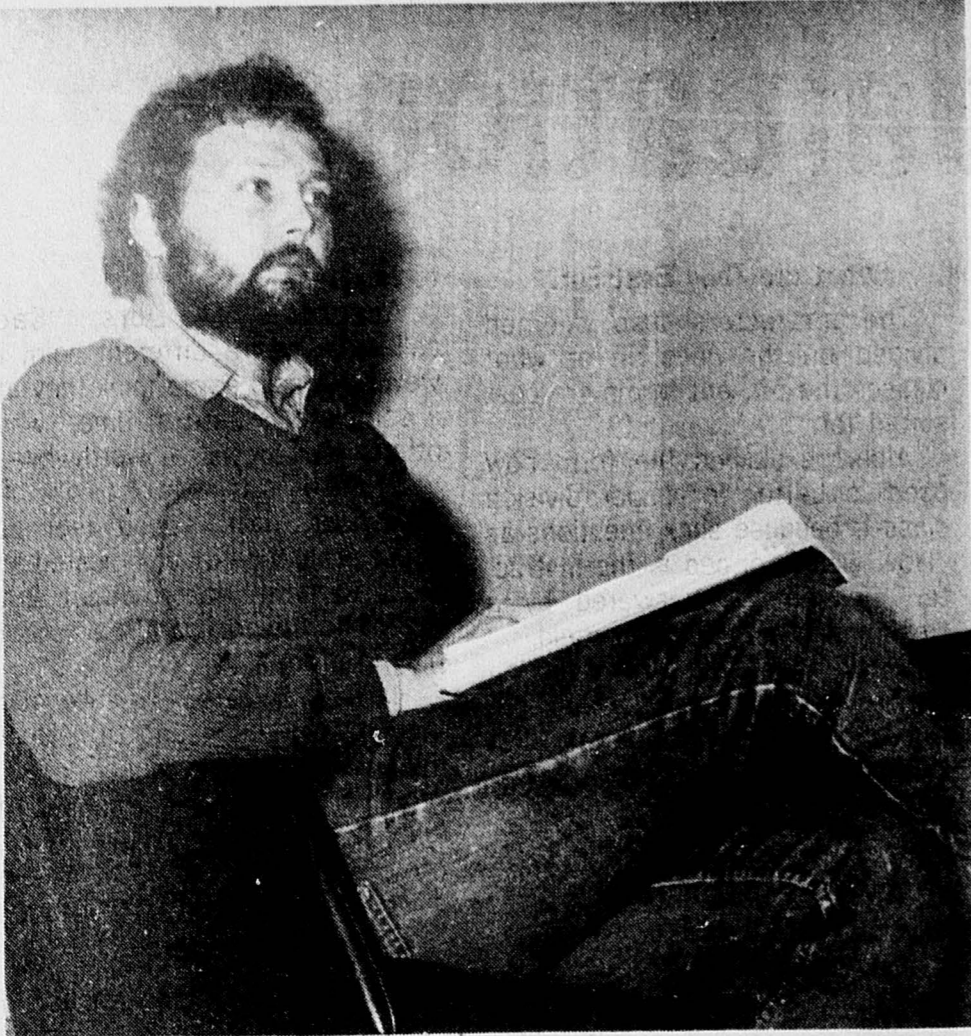
Negative Sign: Minus sign appears on display to indicate true value—negative or positive.

Power Source: Three replaceable NiCad batteries (AA size) that can be recharged hundreds of times are provided. AC Adapter/Charger input 115 volts/60 Hz or 220 volts/50 Hz. UL and CSA listed.

Size: 6.3" x 3.1" x .75" to 1.5"

Included: Calculator, adapter/charger, carrying case and owner's manual.

"COLLEGE BOOKSTORE"



ROBERT JOHNSON, director of the Eastern Washington Gallery of Art, discusses his budget request at Monday's Legislature meeting. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

As Legislature Funds Art, Music Programs

Two requests from the Music Theatre and the Art Gallery for supplemental funds were unanimously approved by the AS Legislature at its Monday meeting.

The requests were a budget allocation for the Eastern Music Theatre's production "Man of La Mancha" and funds to enable the Art Gallery to continue its program of exhibits for the remainder of the year.

Music Request

At the Finance Committee meeting Jan. 14, John Duenow, director of Eastern's Music Theatre, initially requested \$500 for the upcoming musical. He said the money would provide a student payroll for three stage technicians and one accompanist because of the extensive set and musical preparation needed

for the musical.

Proposals brought up during the meeting were: charging 50 cents admission and AS funding \$300; charging no admission and funding \$500; or not funding at all.

After much discussion it was agreed the AS would fund \$400, and all students would be admitted free. The production will be presented on campus Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 5, 6, and 7.

Art Request

Robert Johnson, director of the Eastern Gallery of Art, presented the other request. He said he needed \$400 to cover costs of freighting, renting, and printing of the exhibits to be shown this winter and spring quarter. The finance committee recommended funding \$300 to help keep the Gallery open.

Speaker Pro-Tem Resigns Post

Stephen Taufen, Speaker Pro-Tem, AS Legislature, resigned Jan. 16 after failing to maintain Normal Degree Progress.

Normal Degree Progress, covered in Section 4 of the Legislature's Constitution, requires each individual running for office to have completed 24 credit hours in the last two consecutive quarters and continue to maintain at least 10 hours per quarter. New students, however, are exempt from the

previous requirement of 24 credit hours.

Revision Urged

Taufen has urged change in the requirement. In his case, he attributed his failure to maintain the requirement on illness during Fall Quarter. He further stated his resignation was in no way connected with performance of duties, once recovered from being ill.

According to Taufen, the

Student Fees Discussed

Determination of the Services and Activities Fees budget was the issue in question at a recent meeting between AS President Pat Hayes and administration members.

Board of Trustees (BOT) members scheduled to be present were absent because of personal reasons.

Spending the \$52.50 allotted from tuition for services and activities goes through a long ladder whose decisive wrung lies not with the students but with the Board of Trustees.

Hayes suggested final approval of the fees budgeting should be made by the AS Legislature, not the Board.

The majority of the fees goes towards paying for dormitory bonds which Hayes questioned as being

either a student service or activity.

The rest of the money funds various groups and organizations and pays the mortgage on the Pence Union Building.

Secretary of the BOT, Ken Dolan, stated if any change in the fee was to be made it would have to go to the Washington State Attorney General for final determination.

Vice-president of Student Services, Daryl Hagie, foresaw a tuition raise as the only probable solution in getting more money into the fees budget.

Any change in the fees budgeting will have to wait until a final determination.

As Hagie pointed out, "that could take anywhere from five days to five months."

Bookstore Committee Reports

Discount In Jeopardy

By Colleen McFarland
News Writer

Re-establishment of the textbook discount for Spring Quarter and the possibility of a student boycott were the main topics discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the Bookstore Advisory Committee.

Money, Money, Money

Focusing committee sights on finances, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Phillip Marshall, believes it may not be financially feasible to continue the bookstore discount. "Everybody involved out here," said Marshall, "is on the same side. We all like to offer books at the lowest possible price, but there are operation costs that must be covered."

In a report jointly composed by Bookstore Business Manger, Jerry Douglas; Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, Fred Heineman; and Marshall identification of major problem areas was cited as the first step towards solving the problem.

The intent of the report, according to Marshall, was to identify those departments which are the significant contributors to the problem of textbook returns and ordering.

From the Bookstore's point of view, according to Douglas, an acceptable level of books to be returned to publishers would be approximately five per cent of the total available 20 per cent at the beginning of the quarter. Similarly, not over 20 per cent should be "over-ordered" for use in future quarters.

He explained the textbooks under the category, "returned to publisher," result in a direct out-of-pocket cost for the campus bookstore, while those which are unsold and held for future quarters effect the required inventory and cash flow.

Additional Costs Forecast

A \$3 a barrel import tax on oil may result in an estimated 25 per cent freight surcharge. This import tax may affect postal service, too,

because mail often comes in by freight. Heineman said the additional freight charges and higher postal rates will hurt bookstore financing.

"New Trend"

In the last six months, there has been a noticeable trend away from discounts, according to Heineman.

Two of the largest universities in the country, the University of Indiana and Ohio State, were cited by Heineman as examples of institutions recently discontinuing their bookstore discounts.

In the last two years, the University of Indiana has lost approximately \$900,000, according to Heineman. Their bookstore, which handles an average of \$5 million a year, eliminated their entire discount program. Inflationary increases in prices, Heineman said, was the chief reason for their losses.

Boycott

Committee Chairman, Gary Nisker, pointed out to other members of the committee that

student factions have been planning an "organized" student boycott of the campus bookstore. These students believe they will be able to obtain books needed from other sources, such as Gonzaga and WSU, to get around purchasing anything from the campus bookstore.

Heineman advised Nisker that unless those sources supplying additional books for EWSC's student body are given two months advance notice, they will not have enough texts for their students and ours, too.

Solutions Sought

In searching for grounds for compromise, other alternatives were suggested.

Heineman felt the current discount practices at Washington State's Bookstore were worth examination by the Bookstore Committee. WSU closes out their books for the year, taking inventory and figuring overhead, and then gives a rebate to students who've kept all their receipts.

Marshall suggested charging costs of returned books over the specified five per cent estimate to the academic departments responsible as an operating cost rather than the bookstore absorbing the costs.

It could cut costs also, according to Marshall, if all professors teaching specific classes used the same book and continued using this same text for at least one academic year. He believes co-operation from the faculty in this area would help immensely in making it possible to re-instate the book discount.

January Success Important

The committee will be in a better position to make recommendations after they've seen the January financial report, expected Feb. 5 or 6.

Douglas said the key to the degree of success in the spring will be in the January report.

Chief Justice Election Set

During an AS Superior Court meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Chief Justice Pat O'Donell asked for nominations for a new Chief Justice.

Citing rumors to the effect that certain people wanted him out, as Chief Justice, O'Donell said he thought it best someone else should take over.

Justice Pat Harper was nominated for the top court position but since he was not present the court decided to wait until today to formally vote.

Justice Chris Seidler resigned at the meeting and will formally state why some time this week.

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David Hastings, Position 12, resigned from the AS Legislature Jan. 15.

Hastings, History Education Major, wished to concentrate on graduation and felt he did not have time to devote to AS this year.

He explained "I've been active several years in legislature. A person must be able to devote all of their time, 110 per cent, to AS. If they can't, they shouldn't get involved."

Elections Scheduled

Primary elections for positions 6-10, 12, and 14 will be held Jan. 29 and General elections will be held Feb. 5.

Instructors Discuss Evaluations

By Jeff Lorello
Managing Editor

In the quest for perfection, mankind has invented the survey, the opinion poll, the questionnaire, and the teacher evaluation. This last phenomenon, the teacher evaluation, concerns both students and faculty because a majority of students fill them out and promotions are based upon them.

Promotion and Tenure

In a study done by *The Easterner*, it was learned evaluations play a major part in promotion and in most instances are required by the various departments.

In discussing the matter with James Albert, Music instructor, it was learned in his department anybody being considered for tenure or promotion must have evaluations to be considered.

Albert explained his Unit Personnel Committee looked at evaluations of everyone being considered. He said all evaluations were favorable which, "obviously made us more sympathetic toward the candidate."



Albert
"Important"

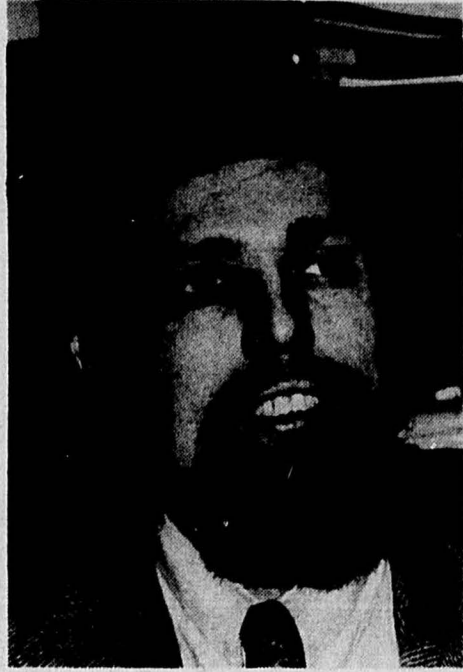
However, Albert said he did not know what the reaction would have

been if the evaluations were unfavorable.

George Dors, Math instructor, declared, in his department, evaluations are required whether or not instructors are being considered for promotion.

Dors explained the idea of evaluations prove valuable to instructors in getting "student feedback," and for the faculty to get an idea of how their colleagues perform.

He said from his experience on an Inter Personnel Committee,



Dors
"Complicated"

evaluations were "one of the three or four most important factors considered."

Robert Smith, English Department, said by-laws require them so they are necessary in that sense. He noted they are used for promotion, but, "are not conclusive enough to have a substantial effect."

Though the Geology Department requires evaluations also, Robert Steele of that department said they are given weight relative to the amount of work put into them.

The Psychology Department seems to put the most stock in evaluations according to

statements made by Roger Harman of that department.

Harman said they are required, "as a matter of course because it's



Harman
"Useful"

the only way we have to know if students feel we are getting across."

Harman indicated evaluations are one of the criteria for promotion and are one of the "most important" areas in that consideration.

Albert declared evaluations work the other way also. He pointed out if a department head wants to fire someone he has to have evidence against him. Evaluations show better grounds to fire he said.

Grades and Evaluations

In response to the connection between grades and evaluations, Harman said, "Students tend to value things they do well, so one getting a better grade tends to like the course more than one getting a bad grade." He indicated evaluations are written accordingly.

Harman also said honest evaluations tend to be the norm.

Dors expressed positive attitudes toward this area saying, "most students are mature enough to write an honest and meaningful evaluation if assurance is there that results are treated with confidentiality."

But Dors did indicate occasionally there are students who play games with evaluations.

Albert had different ideas about grade correlation and said he didn't think students try to "butter up" instructors with evaluations. He explained if something is going wrong, students subconsciously look at the other guy (the instructor) and say he is at fault.

Smith expressed another point of view saying, "I can't make up my mind about that," but declared in some instances grades expected and evaluations correlated exactly.

Steele also noted a correlation between grades and evaluations.

Recommendations

All of the instructors interviewed indicated valid recommendations were put on evaluations, but following them was another matter in some cases.

Steele said he always considers recommendations even if, "it's the opposite of what I am doing."

Smith said he's been "at large" for a long time and whatever he finds out from evaluations he already knows.

But he cited an instance where a student wrote he (Smith) walked around in a cloud of cigar smoke and could not be seen. Smith said he then quite smoking in class.

Dors, Albert, and Harman also indicated valid recommendations on mannerisms and habits ranging from "talking into a coffee mug" to "talking too fast," and "standing in front of the blackboard."

What are They Best For?

The instructors also seemed divided on the question of what classes the present forms are best suited for.

Albert explained the form now used is better for upper division classes because such questions as "How well informed is the instructor?" cannot be answered by a freshman in an unfamiliar field.

Smith opposed this thinking saying "It's not an important consideration. It doesn't matter what

techniques.

According to Dors, "Each colleague has a different point of view." He said some think they are a complete "waste of time," while others feel they are "worthwhile."

Steele said most of his colleagues have "good feelings" about evaluations, but indicated any disagreement came about with regard to, "what part they should play in promotion."

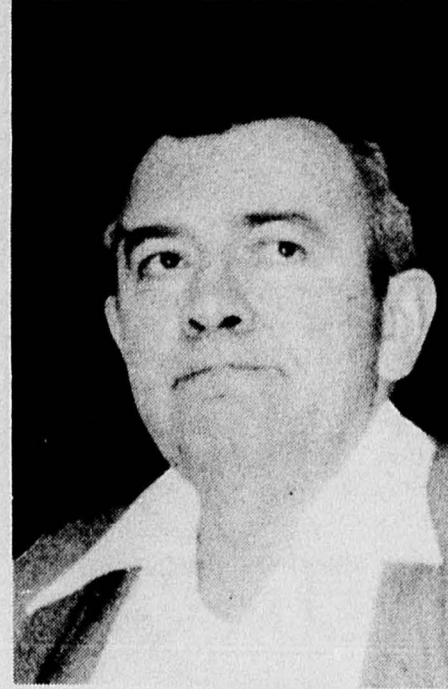
Harmon declared his colleagues thought them necessary to, "give us the information we want."

Smith indicated in his department, there was "considerable distrust" of the evaluations because of a "frivolous" minority of students.

Distribution

Harmon explained distribution of evaluations is not done by instructors in his department. He said the policy is to have another member of the department do everything—hand out, collect, and record results.

But in the Geology Department, "We have been getting rather sloppy lately," according to Steele. He said they were formerly administered by the secretary, but now



Smith
"Considerable Distrust"

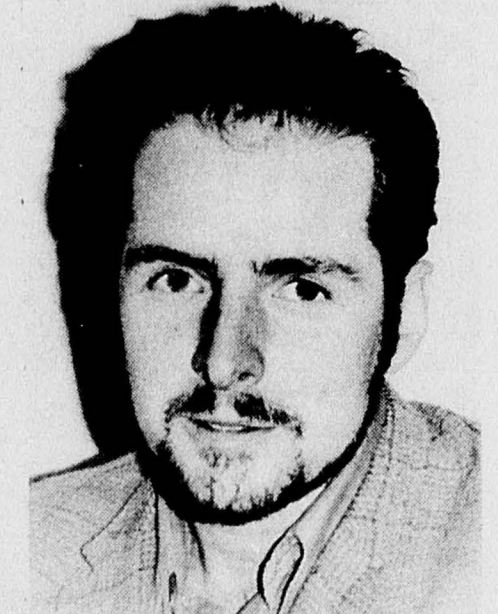
kind of course is being evaluated, because the student will know if he's being well taught or not."

Smith emphasized his thinking by saying there should be no distinctions. "If we are going to have a student voice, let's have it. Any distinction would be an attempt to control the results."

Harman indicated all evaluations should be treated with equal substance because background classes are just as important. He explained if material is clear students will say so.

General Consensus

When asked about the feeling of his colleagues on the subject of evaluations, Albert replied, "We all have to look at evaluations of the education students feel they are getting." He added the general feeling was evaluations are important in regard to teaching



Steele
"Interesting"

opportunities for "fudging and falsification" are present.

Albert declared in the Music Department, secretaries administer them, then they are taken to the department head. He said, "instructors never deal directly with evaluation because they can 'dum my them up' and throw away the bad ones."

Hounddog Taylor Reviewed

by Kevin Kennedy
Staff Writer

Emerging critically from Chicago's south side "Hound Dog Taylor and the Houserockers" latest release "Natural Boogie" displays the down to earth style that is fast making them one of the most popular blues attractions around.

Released by Alligator Records the album features Taylor's productive skills as well as his excellent ability on slide guitar. Brewer Phillips' rhythm guitar and Ted Harvey's drum work add to the albums footstomping content that has become the groups trademark.

The entire recording moves from

intermittent blasts of fast moving boogie to restful stops of laid-back blues.

"Take Five," "Roll Your Moneymaker," and "Buster's Boogie" are all examples to the groups tight, hard sounds on the album. "Sitting at Home," "Alone" and "Sadie" are classic slow moving pieces that are highlighted with the earthy, rough vocals of Taylor.

Ever since their first release, Hound Dog Taylor and the Houserockers have gained a reputation as one of the tightest, happiest blues groups around. This album is just, another taste of the kind of music they've played for years. Naturally.

Faculty News Notes

Tom K. Askman, assistant professor of art, is currently participating in the Pacific Northwest Annual Sculpture and Painting Exhibition in the Art Pavilion at the Seattle Fair Grounds. His entry received third prize.

20 Artists Outstanding in Their Field is the title of the show to be presented in the EWSC art gallery

beginning Feb. 15. Tom Askman invited the 20 artists from all over the country to participate. However, Askman will not be displaying any of his work.

Christopher Sublett, assistant professor of art, will present a one man show at the University of Idaho, Museum of Art beginning March 4.

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Drug Test Answers, Scoring Given

These answers to the drug knowledge test are supplied by the Do It Now Foundation which has been analyzing drugs for more than four years.

Scoring for the test appears after the answers.

1) **a. Nitrous oxide**, also known as laughing gas, is very seldom lethal, and is quite commonly used as a light anesthetic. Glue containing toluene can be quite dangerous in theory, but scare stories regarding this chemical have overrated its potential for harm, at least in moderation.

Paint usually contains any of several much more harmful solvents, and may even contain poisonous lead, or poisonous wood resins, in addition to other petroleum distillates.

2) **a. True.** Carbon monoxide, the same poisonous substance that is also emitted from car exhaust, is also produced with cigarette smoking.

It has been suggested by some researchers that cigarette companies list the carbon monoxide yield in addition to tar and nicotine content, as this factor also varies

from brand to brand.

3) **c. Tranquilizers.** All three of the substances named cause damage to the stomach lining, but aspirin is generally agreed by researchers to cause damage faster with prolonged use. Alcohol is second, tranquilizers third.

4) **b. Psychedelic agents.** All opiates and most sedatives, even the mild ones, have demonstrated at least some capacity for causing addiction and withdrawal. Many people in the drug abuse field still maintain barbiturate addiction can be much more severe, and is more deadly during withdrawal, than heroin and other opiates. Psychedelics, of course, have no potential for either addiction or withdrawal.

5) **c. Alcohol.** For more than 100 years, alcohol-related birth defects have been known to medical science. Complicating the defect even further, alcohol-addicted mothers often create addicted babies, who suffer withdrawal symptoms soon after birth. Birth defects related to alcohol far outnumber reported defects from all illicit drugs combined.

6) **b. An animal tranquilizer.** Almost without exception, every single hit of THC sold on the streets is really PCP a tranquilizer used on animals because of its bizarre reaction on humans.

7) **b. Amphetamine and methamphetamine.** The most common cocaine adulterants, according to analysis, are the synthetic "caine" products, lidocaine, procaine, benzocaine, tetracaine, etc.

Although amphetamine derivatives are sometimes found, they are well in the minority. All of the above are great monetary rip-offs.

8) **b. Artificial respiration.** Amphetamine is not the opposite of a downer, and vice versa. Giving amphetamine to an OD or near-OD on barbiturates, for example, can cause even further respiratory depression and lead to death.

9) **c. Feelings of love and peace.** Paranoia, nervousness and irritability are common problems to heavy speed users as well as a wide variety of medical problems.

10) **c. Beer.** In its original form, beer had a certain nutritional value. However, modern technology has dictated beer today contain many additives which may prove out to be harmful in the long run, not counting the alcohol.

Not too many years ago the FDA required beer companies to remove an ingredient used in most beers to produce a greater "head" when it was found it could produce weak heart muscles and eventual heart stoppage.

Another substance used in many beers until 1972 was found to cause cancer.

In opposition, LSD and hashish have less of a history of being sold with poisonous adulterants. The only difference is the poisons in beer have been legally sanctioned. As a recent magazine article on the subject said, "it's the water...and a lot more."

11) **b. Barbiturates.** Hallucinogens and amphetamines have almost no lethal overdose potential, while barbiturates have an extremely heavy potential in this area.

12) **a. True.** Hash oil really is, in almost every reported case, what it is sold as, a concentrate of hashish.

13) **c. DMT.** The full name is Dimethyltryptamine. Tryptamine itself is the basis for the most commonly used psychedelics today. Amphetamine-related psychedelics, like MDA and STP (DOM), are among the exceptions.

14) **a. NARCAN.** This drug, a narcotic antagonist, is by far the best emergency treatment for a heroin overdose. Nalline HCL is a second place if NARCAN is unavailable.

Milk and salt water infection are old-time junkie remedies that don't work at all. In addition, milk injection can lead to other problems and even death in many cases.

15) **c. Barbiturates.** All of the substances listed have an overdose potential when mixed with alcohol. However, barbiturates are generally conceded to have the most potential for easy OD.

16) **d. Anemia.** Of all the known side effects of using cocaine in various ways anemia is not one of them. Answers a. and c. are from snorting, b. is from shooting.

17) **b. Dysentery.** Hepatitis and subacute bacterial endocarditis are but two of a whole array of possible diseases related to needles.

18) **a. An amphetamine-related psychedelic.** MDA was first discovered in 1933, at the same time as amphetamine. Its use as an hallucinogen was virtually unknown until the mid-60's.

19) **c. Peyote.** Buttons from the top of the peyote cactus which grows in the south central and southwest U.S. and Mexico are used today in many American Indian ceremonies.

Their widespread use did not come about in many tribes until the end of the 19th century. But, for a few small tribes, peyote ingestion as a religious ritual is an age-old tradition.

20) **b. 200.** Drinkable alcohol contains about 200 calories per ounce. Figure ordinary whiskey as 80 proof, or 40 percent which means 80 calories per ounce.

21) **b. Boiling, and injecting the resin.** There have been some reported instances of this happening in the last several years. Details are as yet sketchy but seem to indicate marijuana has an overdose potential if injected in sufficient amounts.

Some needle freaks are apparently so crazy they'll do anything. This undoubtedly will never become common.

22) **c. Methamphetamine.** Speed was the drug that helped keep German soldiers awake and alert and helped Japanese kamikazis stay excited until the end.

It also helped hundreds of thousands of Japanese factory workers work overtime for years to aid the war effort.

In all fairness, we must also add that speed is still prescribed in combat areas by the American military and there are many resulting problems caused by this ready availability.

23) **b. LSD.** LSD may be homemade in inadequate labs, and may not be all that pharmaceutical in quality, but it seldom contains anything else. MDA is misrepresented about 50 per cent of the time, on a national average; and psilocybin nearly always is misrepresented.

24) **c. Secret military weapon.** STP (DOM) was originally tested by the U.S. military as a weapon for terrorizing the enemy.

The terror and paranoia-producing properties of STP are still undocumented but many reports of STP bummers make people quite cautious of this substance.

25) **b. Lysergic acid amide.** Morning glory seeds all contain this substance in varying amounts, though

only in two varieties is it potent enough to be used as a drug.

Commercial seed companies coast their seeds with a toxic poison, however, to discourage ingestion.

26) **a. Hashish.** The other two products, ganja and kief, are also produced from the marijuana plant, but are less potent forms.

27) **a. Catnip.** All of these products are frequently used by rip-off artists as marijuana substitutes. When burning catnip appears to smell the most like real marijuana.

28) **b. Gasoline.** Flat beer is dangerous, non-flat beer can cause immediate death from the CO2 bubbles. Pyridoxine is simply the real name of vitamin B-6.

29) **c. Certain mushroom families.** Psilocybin is found in many areas of the world, contained in mushrooms. Stropharia Cubensis, found in one province of Mexico is the legendary "magic mushroom."

Psilocybe family mushrooms can also be found in Florida and elsewhere in America. It should also be noted many people are poisoned looking for them.

Reports of frozen, chopped-up "psilocybin" mushrooms sold in various parts of the U.S. have inevitably turned out to be cheap garden variety mushrooms coated with LSD.

30) **b. Tobacco.** With all the drugs of potential abuse the two top killers in the Western world are still alcohol and tobacco.

Scoring Guide

30 correct: You are a genius. Nothing is likely to happen to you, pharmacologically speaking.

29-25 correct: Much better than average. Brush up a little and you will be doing well.

24-20 correct: Medium well read, knowledgeable but with some gaps. Room for improvement.

19-15 correct: You are pushing your luck. Remember, one wrong move on the street scene and you could be dead! Or if nothing else, at least ripped-off in terms of health or money.

14-0 correct: At least you are interested in what's happening, even if you don't know a lot. Keep studying the world of chemicals. In one way or another all of us are greatly affected by chemicals, legal or not, all through out lives.

Spend Summer in Japan

A six-week "Summer in Japan" people-to-people study-tour will be offered by Eastern Washington State College June 22 as either a history or political science course.

Dr. Lynn G. Triplett, assistant dean of EWSC continuing education, and assistant professor of history, and Dr. David S. Bell Jr., associate professor of political science, will be the instructors.

The program will include excursions, field trips and free time for personal exploration, Dr. Triplett said. Students will be housed at the Canadian Academy in Kobe, and classes will be taught in English.

March 1 is the deadline for registration. Information is available from the EWSC Office of Continuing Education.



LUCILE STEVENS contributes the English Department's daily allotment to Eastern's paper recycling program. Lee Graese, program coordinator, asks for four types of paper: data process card stock; bond paper and tabulating runs; newsprint; and cardboard. The paper products are collected from each building on campus and taken to a central location where the paper is turned over to Spokane Paper Recycling Products Inc. Eastern receives around \$40 per ton. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

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From the Real World

Bookstore Battle Beginning

By Paul Warner
Associate Editor

"The State Government competes with private enterprise and then ends up the year losing money" said Senator Sam Guess, conservative Republican from Spokane. "This is why I'm introducing legislation this session to limit college bookstores to the sale of items that deal only with the academic."

Unfortunately, Senator Sam

didn't do his homework before he made that statement.

A pool of the five state colleges indicate none of them lost money in 1974 and the profits of the bookstore operations are returned to the students.

Eastern, Central and Western Washington State College's bookstores are associated with the schools. The bookstores at WSU and the U of W are separate corporations. But they all have one thing in common. They all return part of their profit to the benefit of the students and their respective schools.

Eastern, for example, last year gave \$540 to the Associated Students and \$1,779 to the general fund.

Central contributed \$900 to their Student Union.

Western's bookstore profits were responsible for \$15,000 in scholarships.

The separate corporations at WSU and the U of W are owned by the students.

The dividend from the WSU

bookstore was used in the construction of their Student Union Building. David Cooper, WSU's manager, said that more dividends will be issued as needed.

Last year, the University of Washington bookstore returned in excess of \$110,000 to students at a rate based on their purchases.

In addition to the return of profits, most bookstores also discount their merchandise at the point of purchase.

So what the grumbling boils down to is that the bookstores, which are really student co-ops, are depriving local merchants of a given volume of business.

That they are!

It's a fact of bookstore life that the items sold in bookstores, available downtown, mean the difference between profit and loss.

Tom Hruska, manager of the Central bookstore estimated his operation would have lost \$40,000 if they were limited to the purely academic merchandise.

You can look for the legislators from the Real World to debate the merits of mercantilism in Academia. Unfortunately, they are as far removed from us as Academia is removed from the Real World.

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How to Arrest a Railroad Train

Those who have ever spent a half hour on the Cheney Spangle highway while the crews of the Burlington Northern eat their lunch or plump their feather beds, will probably be interested in Cheney City Ordinance #1136030.

The ordinance, according to Cheney Police Chief Jerry Gardner, allows the trains to stop for only five minutes before the crew is subject to an impeding traffic citation.

There are two options in getting the BN busted.

First, note the time the train is stopped at the crossing and then swear out a complaint against the crews. (It's a good idea to get the names and addresses of the other people who are waiting to get

across) or secondly, call a cop and let him time it.

Chief Gardner said the ordinance will be strictly enforced but they have to know when such violations occur in order to issue a citation.

Ferris H.S. Enters 1984 Early

1984 is only nine years away.

But the Spokane School District via Ferris High School is already helping Orwell's prediction along through the advocacy of "non-words."

On Dec. 17, 35 to 40 copies of Webster's Eighth College Edition were purloined by administrators because they contained words some considered obscene and

vulgar.

Orwell, as you remember, eliminated words, books and even people from the society by having administrators officially claim they did not exist.

But have faith, the books were returned the next day which may be a commentary on our society. Words that are dirty one day may not be the next.

Non-deleted Expletives Endure

The "dirty word" has been around a long time according to Rex Hollowell who spoke on the topic of Monday in Showalter Auditorium Monday.

This is not to say society has accepted the use of dirty words, however.

Hollowell said he was prompted to develop the lecture he gave Monday because authorities at Ferris High School removed some dictionaries which contained some "dirty words" from that school.

Hollowell pointed out that dirty words have been around at least

since 1530 when a monk writing a dictionary for the translation of French to English and vice versa, included the word 'jape,' which means 'fuck' in English.

Since then and probably before moral-minded men have tried to suppress these kinds of words, but they seem to be with us stronger than ever.

Hollowell cited examples in this country of men trying to legislate the morality of other men concerning language and sex. He then cited the current state of politics in this country as a prime example for the failure of such legislation.

Students to Montreal

More than 70 students from Eastern and three other Northwest schools will travel to Montreal, Quebec to "broaden and enhance their educational experience and to obtain a deeper understanding of a foreign culture during the spring quarter" according to Joseph W. Chatburn, dean of continuing education.

The trip will be made under the auspices of the Northwest Council of Colleges and will include students from Western Washington State College, Central Washington State College and Lynnfield College in Lynnfield, Ore., Chatburn said.

The students will live in dormitories and carry a regular load of classroom work supplemented by field trips to culture centers and museums in the surrounding area, Chatburn noted.

The trip for the quarter including tuition, room and board, transportation and miscellaneous expenses is expected to average approximately

\$850, he said.

Chatburn, in collaboration with Dr. Cornelius J. Groenen, associate professor of French at EWSC initiated the Montreal trip last year by taking 14 students to the Canadian city.

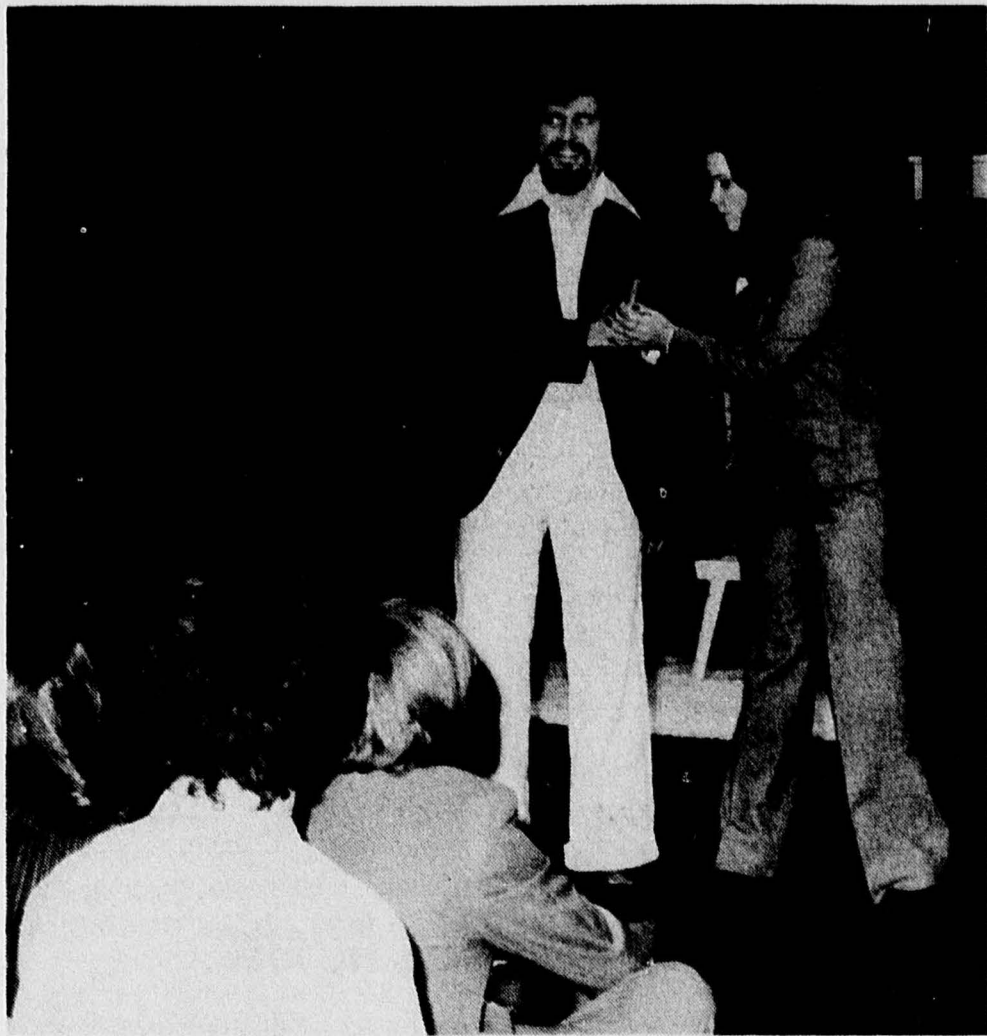
Anyone is eligible to go, however, the program is aimed mainly at the French student and classes will be taught in English and/or French.

Dr. Robert B. Olafson, professor of English at EWSC, who will conduct courses in Canadian literature and humanities and Dr. Bill Bryant, professor of French at WWSC will participate in the program.

"Being a foreigner for the first time seems a shock to many students," said Dr. Chatburn. He went on to explain that, like the Mexico Program, this trip will utilize resources not found on campus and expose students to another culture and way of life different from their own.



One of the main points of Hollowell's lecture seemed to be that dirty words can't hurt one unless one lets them, and modern language may be a sign of the state of the culture.



TIM BUCK, LEFT, AND LESLIE SAFFEL, rehearse for the College Theater's production of "Feiffer's People" to be presented tonight at 7:30; tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; and Feb. 6, 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)

Enrollment

Record Set

Eastern Washington State has set a winter quarter enrollment record that may well exceed the all-time enrollment of 6,801 set in the fall of 1971.

Dr. Emerson Shuck, EWSC president, will report the figures to the college Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting at the college tonight.

Winter quarter enrollment, still not official, has reached 6,748. The previous winter quarter record, set in 1973, was 6,465. The present count is 283 above the previous record.

The count is only 53 short of the 6,801 record. Official enrollment is counted after the 10th class day of each quarter.

It is only the second time in the 85-year history of EWSC that winter quarter enrollment topped the fall quarter number. Last fall, 6,390 students were enrolled. Present enrollment is 358 more.

Delbert L. Liljegren, registrar, who furnished the figures, said a number of factors may be the cause for the increase. These include the end of Expo 74 employment, rising unemployment and the increase in veterans' educational benefits.

Increases in enrollment have risen in such areas as the recently approved master of social work degree program; graduate degree programs in business; health sciences, including medical technology, dental hygiene, speech

pathology, pre-medical and pre-dental programs; recreation and parks administration program; vocational home economics; drama; geology and communication studies.

As Teachers

Students Start Jobs

Thirty-nine advanced Eastern Washington State College education students have begun student teaching assignments in Spokane schools.

Dr. Phillip R. George, director of EWSC student teaching, said the students assigned to Spokane schools are among 106 student teaching in 15 school districts throughout the state.

Spokane schools and EWSC students assigned to them include: Ferris High School — Carol C. Campbell, James S. Ferate, Megan C. Heimbigner, Robert L. Pierce and Jan J. Sneva.

Lewis and Clark — Charles R. Gorman, Geraldine Patterson, Loyd D. Phillips and Amy K. Walker.

North Central — Frederick A. Bishop, Richard D. Bula, Al J. Bushnell, B. Jill Dyck, Gerald A. Hibbard and Anne S. Uyehara.

Rogers — Claudia G. Berman, Raymond M. Ledesma and David J. Lewis.

Nostalgia Films Review

'Monkey Business' Fun

By Paul Warner
Associate Editor

Fads receive a lot of attention. Sociologists, Walter Cronkite and the John Birch Society muse at their value and their effect on culture as a whole.

Most die and are replaced by other fads which in turn are replaced by others who's lot, like their predecessors, is destined to be remembered only in a paragraph in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

One fad that I hope never dies is the one that deals with nostalgia and the cinema.

Tuesday, I had the opportunity (by the grace of my editor and the associated students) to view one in the series of Nostalgia Films being presented in the PUB.

The main feature, a 1931 Marx Brothers comedy, was made when moviedom was the main entertainment for an economically depressed middle class.

"Monkey Business" is nothing more than a series of gags strung together with a loosely constructed plot, a trademark of all early Marx Brothers flicks. But in spite of the

lack of story line, it did bring out an important point.

A society becoming firmly entrenched in a world-wide depression is not anxious to get involved in a complex, well designed plot but rather would lose itself in the sometimes brilliant, sometimes dull antics of three mediocre comedians and one genius.

While Zeppo was getting the girl, Harpo was shaking a man by his heels because he claimed to have a frog in his throat.

While Groucho was giving one liners like: "You're a woman who has gotten dirty breaks—Well, we can clean your brakes but you'll have to stay in the garage all night," Harpos was performing in a Punch and Judy slapstick bit that was the highlight of the entire film.

While Chico performed his fingering tricks on the keyboard of the piano, playing as well as any third year student, Harpo played the harp with expertise.

Harpo's genius is that he is unfettered by current slang and period humor. As the only silent member of the quartet, (that soon became a trio) Harpo uses pantomime, slapstick, facial expressions and his horn to present comedy that will be identifiable a hundred years from now.

There are nine films left in the series. If you have the time, (and if you don't, I suggest that you make time) you should see these films. It only costs two bits and a couple of hours.

Survival Camping

While the majority of the Inland Empire citizens are doing their best to keep warm and bundled, a group of Eastern students eagerly drove to the coldest spot they could find, and spent three days in the winter wonderland.

The students— Nora Rennick, Camille Buckley, and Karen Pruitt, all members of the Therapeutic Recreation Society, accompanied ten disadvantaged people from the Antonian School and Lakeland to Lake Conconulla for a weekend of winter survival.

Braving temperatures which reached 15 degrees below zero, the group left Jan. 10 for the site in Okanagon County. The activities in-

cluded teaching winter survival; building snow shelters; and inner-tubing.

The group stayed in a lodge donated for use by the Forest Service. The Eastern students cooked the meals, but all clean-up was done by the participants. In addition to the snow classes, a talent show was held.

According to Karen Pruitt, President of T.R. Society, the campout was a total success. "This was a survival type situation most of the kids had never encountered before they just had a really good experience," she commented.

This type of activity is not new to Therapeutic Rec. A similar campout was held in the fall; and more are planned for this spring and the future.

T.R. is also busy in other projects such as building playgrounds at the Antonian school using such materials as tires, railroad ties, and telephone poles.

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Action Program Gets \$\$\$

Eastern's University Year for Action, a federally funded volunteer program, has been awarded \$146,843 to continue operation through Dec. 31, 1975.

The money will be used to help fund nearly 70 student volunteers, who are paid a food and lodging allowance of \$200 per month.

University Year for Action, which began on Eastern's campus in the fall of 1971, is part of the anti-poverty program. Student volunteers work full time for one year for college credits in various social service agencies.

Nancy Prosser, secretary of the program, said, "We have people working in schools in low income communities as tutors or teacher's aides. This is to help alleviate some

of the causes of poverty."

She said volunteers work with agencies such as the Spokane Park Department Youth Centers, Head Start, The Big Brothers of Spokane County and various school districts.

One of the most important accomplishments, according to Ms. Prosser, was the publication of the Spokane Resource Handbook, a directory of the social service agencies in Spokane and their functions.

"The handbooks was well received," Prosser said. "We hope to be able to re-publish it, but we don't know as yet." Approximately 2500 copies were distributed free of charge to low income communities.

Students who apply for positions as volunteers are carefully screened. Most applicants are

sophomores or juniors with either volunteer or work experience. They are placed, as closely as possible, in areas they feel they would like to pursue.

The program offers three different course blocks. These are education, for students interested in teaching; community action, for students in social work areas; and mental health, for students interested in working with those who are emotionally disturbed.

Prosser said she felt the program has been very successful at Eastern. She said, "It gives kids a chance to find out if they are going in the right direction, plus they are able to reach the low income community."

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easterner sports

Nutrition and Athletics Conference Saturday

EWSC and the Washington Dairy Council will sponsor a conference on nutrition and athletics Saturday in Patterson Hall Auditorium.

Co-chairperson Jack Benson said this will be the first of a series of annual conferences to be sponsored by Eastern in the field of sports.

"We have some nationally recognized experts in the field of nutrition and athletics, and we will be drawing people from around the Inland Empire to attend," Benson said.

Registration fees will be \$24 for one credit and \$12 for noncredit. Registration will be in Patterson Hall from 8:15-9 a.m. Saturday. The fee includes the conference and luncheon.

Diverse Program

Six topics will be discussed through the day-long seminar which opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 3:45 p.m.

C. Frank Consolazio, chief Bioenergetics Division, Department of Nutrition, Letterman Army Institute of Research, will open the seminar with **Protein Intake-Mineral & Vitamin Supplementation and Their Relationships to Heavy Physical Training and Activity.**

Phillip Golnick, a research physiologist from WSU, will speak concerning **Carbohydrates and Exercise.** Marilyn Peterson, a nutritionist from the Sports Medicine Clinic in Seattle, will cover the **Practical Aspect of Weight Gain.**

The topic of **Sports and Women** will be given by Vicky Foltz, a long distance runner from Seattle Pacific College.

Golnick will talk on the **Specificity of Training, and Consolazio on Water and Performance During Periods of Heavy Physical Activity with Profuse Sweating** to close the conference.

Benson and co-chairperson Susan Foisie will then conduct a panel discussion and question and answer period.

Coach Pleased

Coach Pete Hagelin was well pleased with early season performances of Eastern's varsity swim team that dropped a meet against Central Washington 75-45 on Friday, then came back on Saturday to clip Highline 57-53.

Stall Fails

Eagles Blow Victory

By Scott Schell
Sports Editor

With three minutes left on the clock and ahead by six points against Oregon Tech last Saturday night, it looked like coach Jerry Krause and the Eagles were coming home with two straight victories on the Oregon road.

Eastern had a comfortable margin going into the final minutes against OIT when Krause decided to go into their delay game to wrap up their second win in two nights. They

had defeated Southern Oregon the night before 88-71.

"We figured we'd finish out the evening shooting free throws," said Krause in reference to the delay tactics employed. "That's what we did but we didn't make any of the free throws."

The Eagles went to the free throw line four times in the last three minutes with the possibility of making eight free points. They didn't make any.

As a result OIT came from four

points behind and nipped the Eagles 68-67. Tech's Herb McEachin sank an eight-footer and was fouled with 12 seconds to put the Owls ahead 67-65. He wrapped up the game for the Owls by making the free throw good, the score 68-65. Eastern's Ron Cox scored the final bucket to finish the game 68-67, the Owls.

OIT is now 14-1 overall for the season, 4-1 in league play. Eastern is 11-4 overall and 4-1 in league. Central leads the conference with a 4-0 record.

Eagles Breeze Past Southern Oregon

Eastern lead by as much as thirty points in their 88-71 win over SOC Friday.

Krause had prepared the Eagles not to look past Friday night's game. No one winked an eye in the rout.

Cox paced the Eagles with 17 pts. and 15 rebounds. He held All-EVCO center Mike Joenestch to 12 pts. John Alaniva had one of his best games, hitting 8 of 11 from the floor for 16 pts. Cox, Alaniva and the other starters played little more than a half before the bench came on to finish the scoring.

Krause said that the Eagles played well on the road despite the last few minutes against Tech. "I'm happy with the way we played," he said.

Cox was selected as Eastern's player of the week by the coaching staff. He shot 18 of 25 for the weekend and had 29 rebounds. He scored 23 pts. against the Owls on Saturday.

Eastern-Central Showdown

The Eagles face their second nationally ranked team this Saturday when the Central Washington Wildcats invade Memorial Fieldhouse.

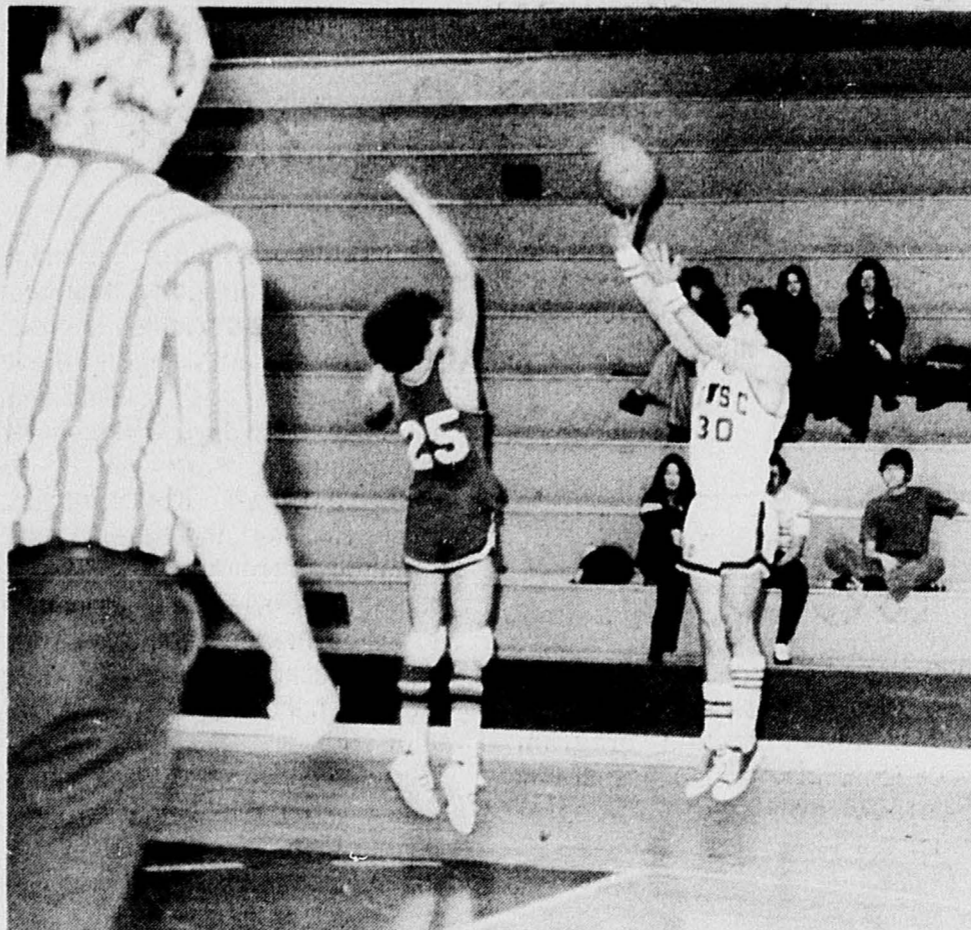
Central leads the conference and is ranked 12th nationally. The Eagles lost by one point to 10th ranked Oregon Tech Saturday.

The game with Central will determine first place in the conference. It is important in NAIA district playoff consideration. Eastern and Central both have two district losses and neither can afford another loss. Central tied with Eastern and Oregon Tech last year for the EVCO championship. Central, with an identical league record, was chosen over the Eagles to represent NAIA District I in a controversial decision.

"Central has big and strong personnel this year," said Krause. "It is the tallest team they have had in many years."

Krause said that the game should be very physical. "They'll try to use their physical size and play at a low tempo," he said.

Steve Page, Ed Delamore and Dave Kalinowski will bring the ball down court for the Wildcats. Kalinowski is an ex-Eastern player.



SAM MARTINEZ shows classic form as he releases a long shot over Whitworth defense. Martinez connected on all four of his attempts in this junior varsity game. (PHOTO: Jim Waggoner)

Wrestlers Drop Meet to Central

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Writer

Eastern's wrestling team dropped a conference meet to powerful Central last weekend, 30-9, but the final score was deceiving as the Eagles dropped several close matches.

The Eagles' Kirk DeLong at 118 pounds, won the opening match in a 10-3 decision. After a Central pin at 126, Eagle Rick Colwell gave Bob Pierce all he could handle before losing, 8-6. Central's Art Green, at 142 pounds, won a 4-1 decision over Gary Stidman in a battle that was decided in the last few seconds.

Tony Byrne, at 150 pounds, dropped his unbeaten status by losing 10-3 to Central's Greg Gowens. Once again this was a match much closer than the final score indicated as Gowens scored a seven point series in a matter of seconds in an otherwise tight match.

At 158 pounds, John Pederson defeated the Eagles' Gary Duncan 9-2 and Dan Older, at 157, decisioned Eagles' Jerry Thew 10-6.

Undefeated Lanny Davidson ran his season mark to 10-0, pinning Stu Hayes at 1:54 in the third round. Davidson is the defending EVCO champ at 177 pounds.

Coach Comments

Coach Curt Byrnes said he was encouraged by the closeness of many of the matches against the defending NAIA national champions.

"It was a good meet, our guys are young and hopefully we'll be tougher at the end of the year," said Byrnes.

The Eagles defeated Puget Sound 33-15, Saturday at the Field House in a round robin tournament with Whitworth, Montana State, and

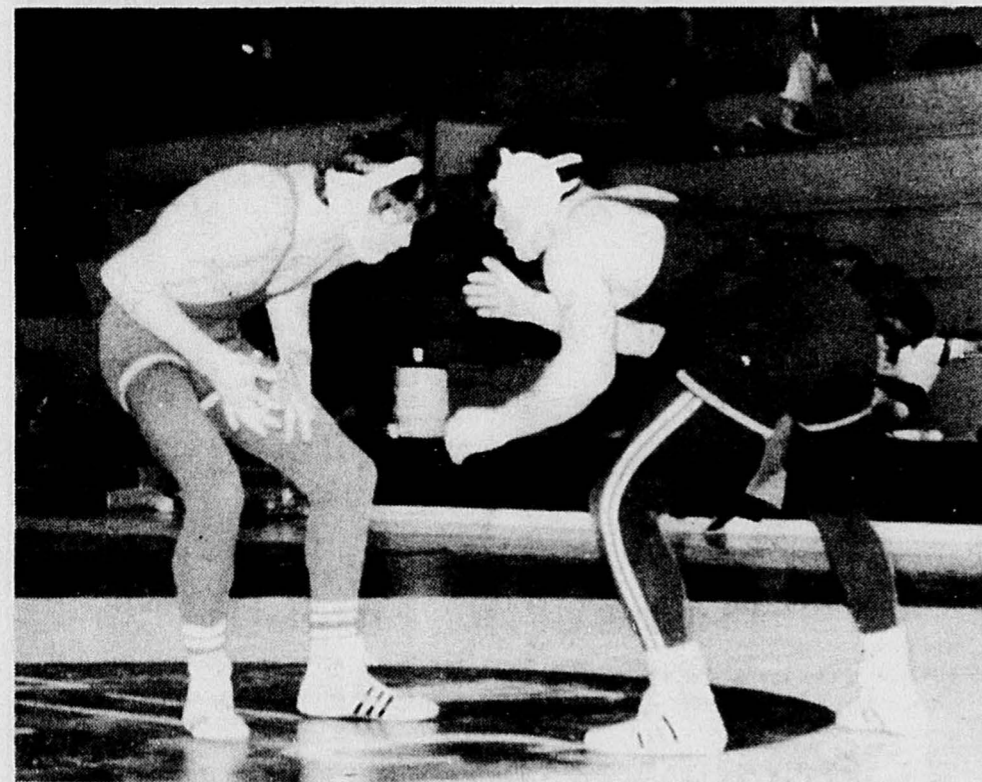
Pacific.

Pacific won the tourney as they captured three matches in succession. Pacific beat Whitworth 41-5; MSU 16-13; and Eastern 27-15. In other action the Eagles fell to Montana State, 27-14.

Davidson had a field day, recording three-straight pins at 177, and is currently 13-0 this season. Davidson pinned UPS's Tom Sterbick starting off the afternoon then pinned Vince Porter of Pacific in the third round, and closed out the day with a quick pin of Montana State's Jim Scott at 45 second of round one.

Kirk DeLong compiled two victories and a draw and Thew had a 20-2 win, a second-round pin and finished with a 11-2 decision over Montana State's Rich Stucker.

The Eagles travel to Oregon for a three-day trip featuring the Portland State Invitational this weekend. They will host Eastern Oregon later this month.



EAGLE'S TONY BURNES eyes wrestling foe at the beginning of their 190 pound match. the Eagles defeated Puget Sound 33-15 in a round robin tournament at the Field House. (PHOTO: Jim Waggoner)

BILL'S

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J.V. B-Ballers Split Pair

The JV's split a pair of recent outings, beating North Idaho College (NIC) 75-74 on the road then falling to Whitworth 80-72 Monday at the Field House.

Terry Pepple's jumper at the buzzer gave the Eagles their triumph over traditionally strong NIC. Pepple finished with 26 points, Sam Martinez added 13 and Matt Westman 10. The JV's won it at the free throw line, connecting on 19 of 23 attempts.

The junior varsity fell behind early against Whitworth and were down 38-26 at the halftime break. Despite a couple of comeback ef-

forts late in the going the Eagles could only manage to pull within six points.

The Whits' smooth-moving Ray Harding captured scoring honors with 25 and picked up 11 rebounds. Once again Pepple headed the Eagle attack scoring 20 and dealing off five assists. Martinez fed for seven assists, collected seven rebounds and hit all four of his shots from the field.

Coach Dan Hays' troops will entertain the Central JV's in the preliminary game Saturday at the Field House. Tip-off time is 5:15 p.m.

Against Central

Women Swimmers Take Five Firsts

by Scott Schell
Sports Editor

Eastern Washington women's swim team recently took five first places against Evergreen conference powerhouse Central Washington. According to coach Beth Banger it was a pretty good showing.

It is available for a woman to swim on the varsity team although she is ineligible to swim on the women's team according to the

rules of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) of which Eastern is a member. This year the women have their own team and as a result, the varsity is regarded as the men's team.

Last year the women swam together with the men as a coed unit. Eastern was one of the few teams last year that had a coed team and opponents' reactions weren't always favorable, Beth said.

"It really wasn't fair for the women last year," said Beth. "Some schools didn't like competing against a coed team at the varsity level and some male swimmers refused to race against women who were on the team."

Some of the female swimmers are good enough to swim on this year's varsity team but prefer to swim on the women's team. One of these swimmers is Sue Hodgson, who lettered last year at the varsity

level.

"Physiologically, women can't compete against men equally at higher levels of competitive swimming," Beth said. "Women have more physical stamina and endurance but they are less strong, their muscle structure is different. Therefore the men are faster."

Women's Program Developed

Beth worked with varsity coach Pete Hagelin and Dr. Peggy Gazette, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, in organizing this year's women's team.

As a student and a former Eastern swimmer, Beth volunteers her time to coach the women and assists Dr. Hagelin with the men's program.

Beth has coached swimming for six years and is currently studying therapeutic recreation, specializing in aquatic recreation. In her spare time she coaches the Spokane Cyclone Swim Team, made up of wheelchair athletes.

Beth first came to Eastern from Clarkston High School as an undefeated swimmer. Herself and four other women swimmers came to Eastern as a relay team in hopes of making the nationals. They had heard that Eastern's swim program was excellent.

Due to controversial financial conflicts in the athletic department in her sophomore year, the women's team was terminated.

This year marks the first year since then that the women have had their own program. One of Beth's concerns is what is to become of the women's swim program when she graduates in the spring. There has been talk of hiring a full-time aquatics person. But if one isn't, and a volunteer coach doesn't offer her time to the team, the girl's swim team, will be without a coach.

Coed Practices Unique

Coed swimming practice is unique among the other sports at Eastern. Everyone on both teams does the same 6 major workouts regardless of sex.

After the team workout, the team splits into groups to finish their minor workout program. The sprint swimmers, the distance swimmers and the divers do a different workout according to their event. Beth said that in the coed

workouts, the incentive to workout harder is greater among the guys and girls due to the presence of each other.

Beth said that the disadvantage of a new women's swim program that puts the girls behind other opponents is the time it takes to develop good swimmers. "It takes many years to become a good swimmer," Beth said. "It is not like track or other sports where you can get in shape more quickly. Even with two or three hour practices a day, it takes years for a swimmer to develop body conditioning, proper breathing techniques, proper eating habits and mental conditioning."

Swimming Not That Big Here

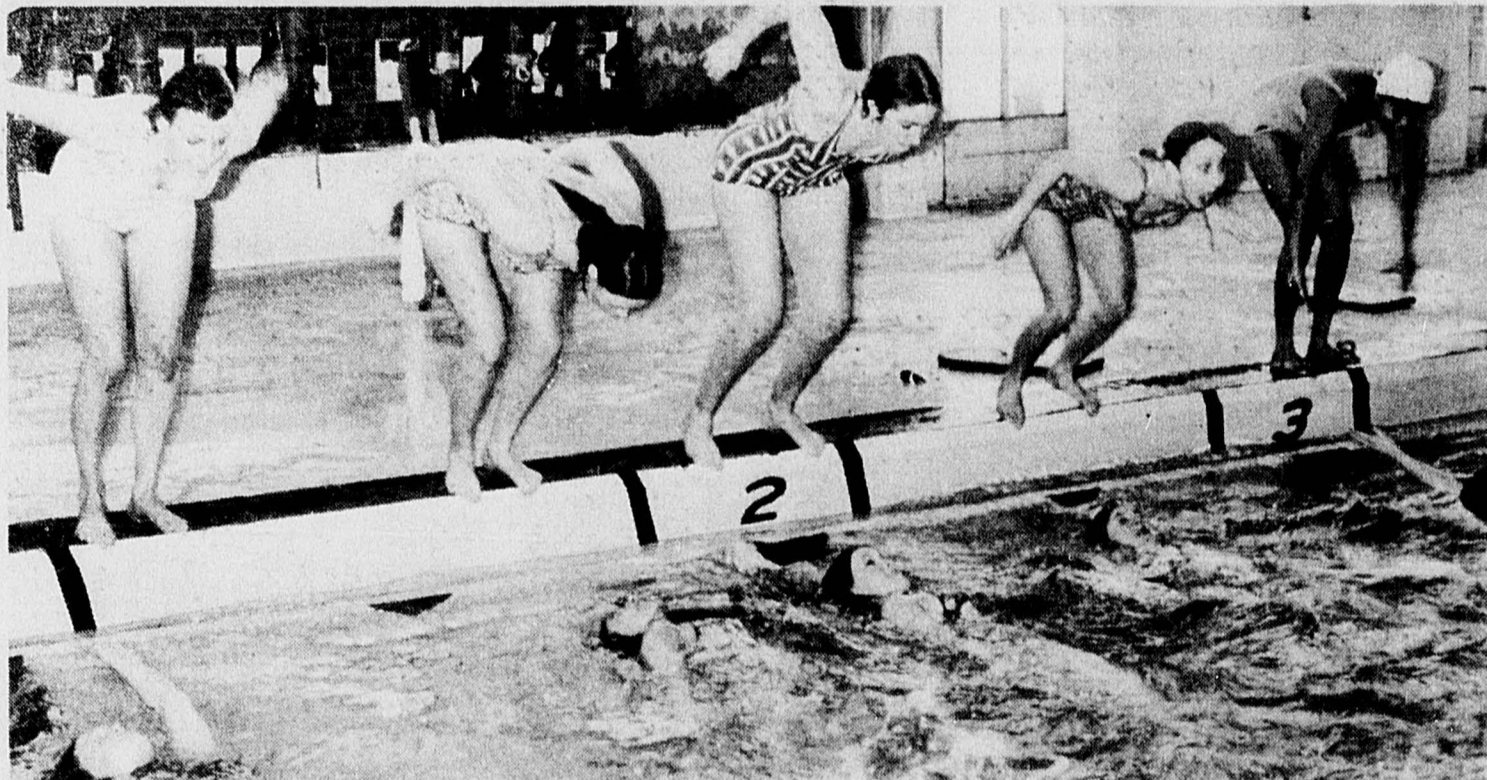
Swimming is not that big of a sport in the Inland Empire due to a number of reasons, Beth said. Especially the weather. She said the Inland Empire was sheltered to big time swimming. "Girls from the coast are usually real good swimmers," Beth said in reference to competition against Highline College in Seattle over the weekend. "They have big swim teams from which to choose their teams."

Spokane is developing a bigger swim program with the development of the Spokane Swim Team. A swimmer in the Spokane area can participate on the team until he or she is 18, then they are eligible to receive a scholarship if they are good enough. Some of the better swimmers from Spokane have gone on to the University of Oregon and Washington, Beth said.

New Facilities Will Broaden Program

New Phase IV aquatic facilities to be constructed in the next few years will help to increase an awareness of the program at Eastern and will provide more spectator interest also. Underwater windows will enable spectators to view the swimmer inside the pool, Beth said.

Both swim teams will host Pacific University and Whitworth, Friday night at 7 p.m. in Cheney. They will host Willamette and Central at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. An addition to the schedule has been added. The University of Calgary will compete in Cheney Feb. 1, at 3:30 p.m.



WOMEN'S SWIM team practices relay starts for upcoming meet against Pacific University and Whitworth on Friday night at 7 p.m. Saturday they host Willamette and Central at 1:30. (PHOTO: Scott Schell)

Last Minute Rallies Fail

Women B-ballers Lose to Central

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Writer

Eastern's women's basketball team staged two furious second half rallies but finished on the short end of their conference opener as Central Washington escaped with a 45-43 victory Saturday at Phase II.

Trailing 45-39 late in the game, Sylvia Lidell connected on a 15-foot jumper and hit a lay-in off a fast-break to pull Eastern within two points.

With 12 seconds to go Central called a time-out in a jumpball situation. Eastern controlled the tip and Lidell was fouled coming off a fast-break.

The free throws failed to drop but Heidi Rotier dashed in front of an opponent to intercept a Central pass and cast a long jumper at the buzzer that missed the mark.

The Eagles largest deficit of the

afternoon came mid-way into the second half on Sharon McCormick's jumper from the top of the key, shooting the visitors lead to 39-29. The Eagles refused to call it quits as they methodically ripped off 10 unanswered points in a four-minute span starting with Sunshine Rogers' 10-foot jumper from the left side pulling the Eagles within eight.

After a time-out Lou Ratcliffe scored a fastbreak lay-up and Rotier sank a 10-foot jumper to bring the Eagles within range at 39-35. Debbie Lewis got into the act with a five-foot basket and the rattled Central cagers lost the ball via a turnover in backcourt. Ratcliffe closed out the Eagles rally and evened the score, 39-39, on a 16-footer from the left corner.

Central scored the next six points setting the stage for the Eagles last minute flurry. Both teams employed

shifting 2-1-2 zones throughout the game and forced much of the scoring from the perimeter.

The Eagles jumped out in front early in the contest, 10-4, but the visitors fought back mainly on long range jumpers. The lead changed hands seven times in the first half and Central held the upperhand, 23-22, at intermission.

Central had the endgame in rebounding which proved to be the difference in the game. Lidell, a junior, hit 7 of 11 from the floor and captured scoring honors with 15. Ratcliffe added nine to the attack including a perfect 3 of 3 from the line. The Eagles hit 19 of 59 shots and Central 19 out of 65. The visitors made seven free throws and Eastern managed to hit only five from the line.

Eastern's women cagers will host Idaho Friday at 4 p.m.

Rifle Team To Shoot In Sectionals

Eastern's ROTC-Rifle Team has compiled a record of 4-1 this season and will be shooting for national recognition in the Collegiate Sectionals Feb. 14-16.

Eastern finished fifth in the nation's international competition last year and is hoping for an even better showing this time, according to team advisor, Capt. Al Bailey.

"We should be competitive nationally," said Bailey. "The sectionals make or break you," he said. Bailey added the team has two final tuneups before the sectionals, Idaho State and University of Nevada at Reno.

All-American Wanda Oliver is having another excellent season and has been nominated as a candidate for Inland Empire Woman Athlete of the Year.



DEBBIE LEWIS attempts a jumpshot over a Central opponent while teammates Jennifer Steinert (20) and Luann Heer (54) prepare to move in for rebound position. Eastern's women cagers will host Idaho Friday at 4:30. (PHOTO: Jim Waggoner)

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In *Gymnastics*

Women Sweep Meet

By Jim Elliott
Sports Writer

Rebounding back from a close opening season defeat Eastern's women's gymnastics team won three events and defeated two Pacific-8 powers and a Canadian team Saturday in Phase II's gymnastics room.

Eagle veterans Linda Chulos and Becky Mustard were superbly supported with dazzling performances from Pam Brown and Gail Norvell to lead Eastern to 88.12 points over University of Oregon-84.13, University of Alberta-82.99, and Washington State University-69.07.

Chulos, still rounding herself into condition after a late start, was edged by Alberta's Barb Rutherford in the All-Arounds 30.41-30.40. The Eagle sophomore had a dazzling first on the floor exercise-8.50, second in the uneven bars-7.80, third in vault-7.30, and tied for sixth on the balance beam, despite a fall during her mount and one in her routine, with a 6.80.

Norvell Stays On

Freshwoman Norvell had a few disappointing walks on the balance beam earlier in the season but put it all together Saturday as the crowd

of 260 saw her lead the Eagles on the beam with a 7.40 for third top score in the meet. She finished third among the Eagles on the unevens and sixth in the field of 19 with a score of 6.85. She also tied for seventh in the side horse vault with 6.50.

Pam Brown has been one of the top performers so far this year and her 8.13 in the vault for first place plus points from the beam-6.86, floor-x-7.40, and bars-6.95 pushed her to a fourth place finish in all-around with 29.34.

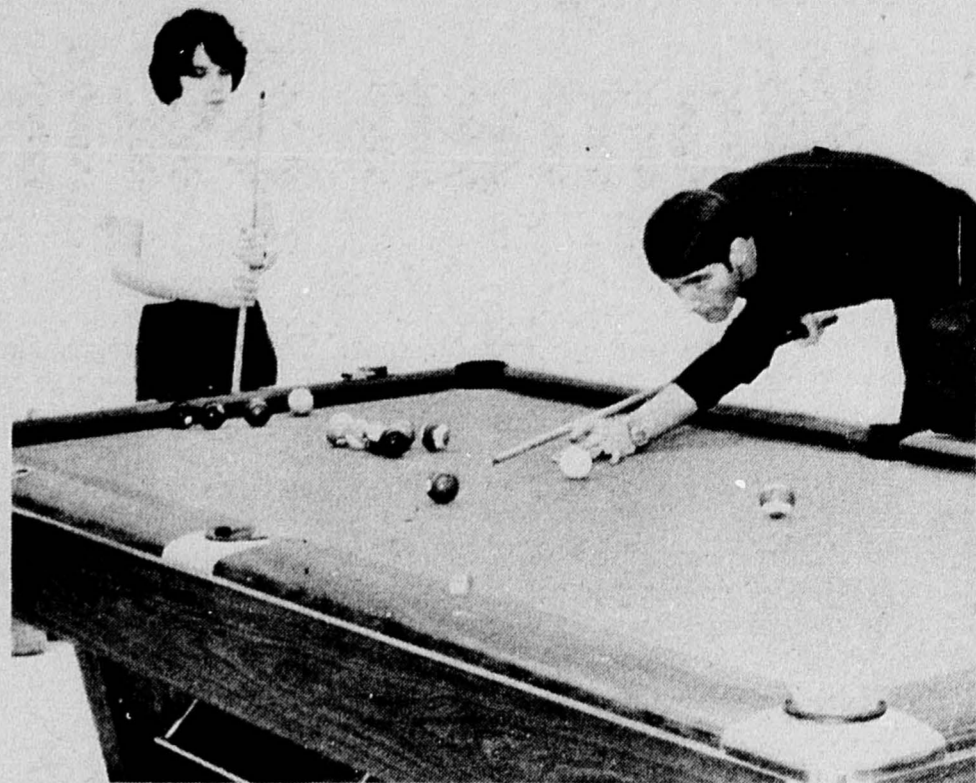
Mustard has been bothered by a sore ankle through the season but the determined team captain scored points for the Eagles in the vault-6.53, and floor-x-6.60 enroute to an all-around score of 24.43 and an eighth place finish.

Another Eagle who has had some difficulty keeping her routine totally together is Tris Ellis but the sophomore veteran had an excellent floor exercise with a 7.35 point performance for ninth place among 20 women competitors.

Coach Maxine Davis will take her team to Seattle this Friday for a meet against Seattle University, Seattle Pacific, and the University

of British Columbia at Seattle U. The following week the men and women will team for a coed meet against the UW there.

EAGLE SCORES: VAULT: Brown-8.13, Chulos-7.30, Mustard-6.53, Norvell-6.50, Lynn Oostinee-6.40, Ellis-6.03, Leana Carollo-5.63. **BEAM:** Norvell-7.40, Brown-6.86, Chulos-6.80, Mustard-5.90, Carol Ringen-5.83, Ellis-5.33. **BARS:** Chulos-7.80, Brown-6.95, Norvell-6.85, Ellis-5.05, Mustard-4.40, Oostinee-4.05, Ringen-2.45. **FLOOR-X:** Chulos-8.50, Mustard-7.60, Brown-7.40, Ellis-7.35, Ringen-6.60, Carollo-6.15. **ALL-AROUND:** Chulos-30.40, Brown-29.34, Mustard-24.43, Ellis-23.76.



LYNN LOWERY AND KERRY HORN practice their pool game upstairs in the PUB's game room. Prize money tournaments will begin next week. (PHOTO: Scott Schell)

Men Gymnasts Take Rest

Eastern's men's gymnastics team has this weekend off with no schedule meet but coach Jack Benson is putting his team through some tough practice sessions following a loss to Washington State in Pullman.

"We did not look as good at WSU as we did in the OCE meet," Benson said in reference to the 161.95-144.00 loss. The Eagles had beaten OCE the previous weekend then traveled to Pullman on Wednesday to compete against the Cougars.

Veteran Ken Rux finished first on the parallel bars and took second on the high bar and second in the all-

around.

Kurt Luhrs was third on the pommel horse, Chris Bolkan third on rings, and Curt Nagashima was third on the high bar.

The Eagles will be back in action Jan. 31 against the UW in Seattle. **EAGLE SCORES: FLOOR-X:** Curt Nagashima-7.2, Al Smith 7.2, Dave Millard 6.95, Ken Rux 6.30, Marty Rask 5.05. **POMMEL HORSE:** Kurt Luhrs 5.3, Smith 4.55, Rux 4.3,

Nagashima 4.15, Dave Sealy 3.05. **RINGS:** Bolkan 7.2, Rux 5.75, Nagashima 5.15, Rash 4.45, Smith 3.8. **VAULT:** Nagashima 8.2, Rux 8.0, Smith 7.8, Kurt Steinheiser 7.35, Rash 6.45. **PARALLEL:** Rux 7.45, Luhrs 6.55, Rash 5.3, Smith 4.65, Nagashima 4.4. **HIGH BAR:** Rux 6.7, Nagashima 4.8, Rask 4.5, Bolkan 4.45, Smith 4.45. **ALL AROUND:** Rux 38.5, Nagashima 33.9, Smith 32.45.

Benefit Basketball For Longaneckers

A benefit basketball game for Carolyn and Earnie Longanecker will be held this Friday night between the KXLY announcers and the veterans of Eastern Washington.

Mike Anderson, a counselor for the veterans upward bound program and President of the Vets co-op, said that many unusual activities are planned at halftime.

Anderson said that he and KXLY's Chuck Harmon, will be at the fate of the crowd Friday night in a Roman gladiator atmosphere. If the crowd wants it, which will be thumbs up, Anderson will have his hair cut by Hair by Jon, a men's hair stylist from Spokane. Harmon will cut off his beard if he gets the thumbs up sign.

A keg of beer will be given away at halftime. Anderson also reported that a special appearance will be made by the Veteran's Kazoo Band.

Usherettes and ticket takers will be members of the Women's ROTC Sponsor Corp.

KXLY will come to Memorial Fieldhouse with a few women players, members of the KXLY staff. In retaliation, Anderson is also looking for women to play on the vet's team.

All funds will go into the American Legion Emergency Aid Fund which will help aid the Longanecker's as well as future residents in emergency need, said Anderson.

"We've worked hard on this," said Anderson. "I hope we have a good crowd. We hope to help out the Longanecker's and others like them."

Earnie and Carolyn Longanecker suffered third degree burns when fire struck their home in Cheney before Christmas. Anderson said that Carolyn Longanecker is still in the hospital. Medical difficulties have arisen in skin grafting and in the possible use of her right hand, Anderson said.

Tracksters Perform Well

Eastern tracksters had excellent early season performances at the University of Washington last weekend, according to track coach Jerry Martin.

The all-comers meet included college standouts from Washington and Oregon. Club Northwest, made up of ex-college athletes, also participated in the meet.

Dan Vache had a best indoor long jump of his life at 21-5, taking seventh place. John Coheen, a freshman from North Kitsap, placed third in the long jump at 22-1.

Other Eastern standouts included Ron Soliday's 14-6 pole vault and Wade Walter's 21-3 long jump. Greg Mitchell went 6-6 in the high jump.

Former EVCO 440 champion Terry Baillie placed fourth in the 600 yd. run against former WSU and NCAA 880 standout Art Sandison, who placed first. Second place went to national 440 junior champion Keith Tinner of Tacoma.

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(Saturday Afternoon Club)
\$1.00 Pitchers

EASTERNER PROFILE



Editor: Carl Wirsching

HOME: Spokane, Washington

AGE: 25

HOBBIES: Water balloon slinging, sledding, long discussions late at night.

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "Autobiography of a Yogi" by Paramahansa Yogananda

QUOTE: "All public business must be conducted in the open. Closed sessions by any government body are against the public interest."

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Managed a 2.5 for Fall Quarter

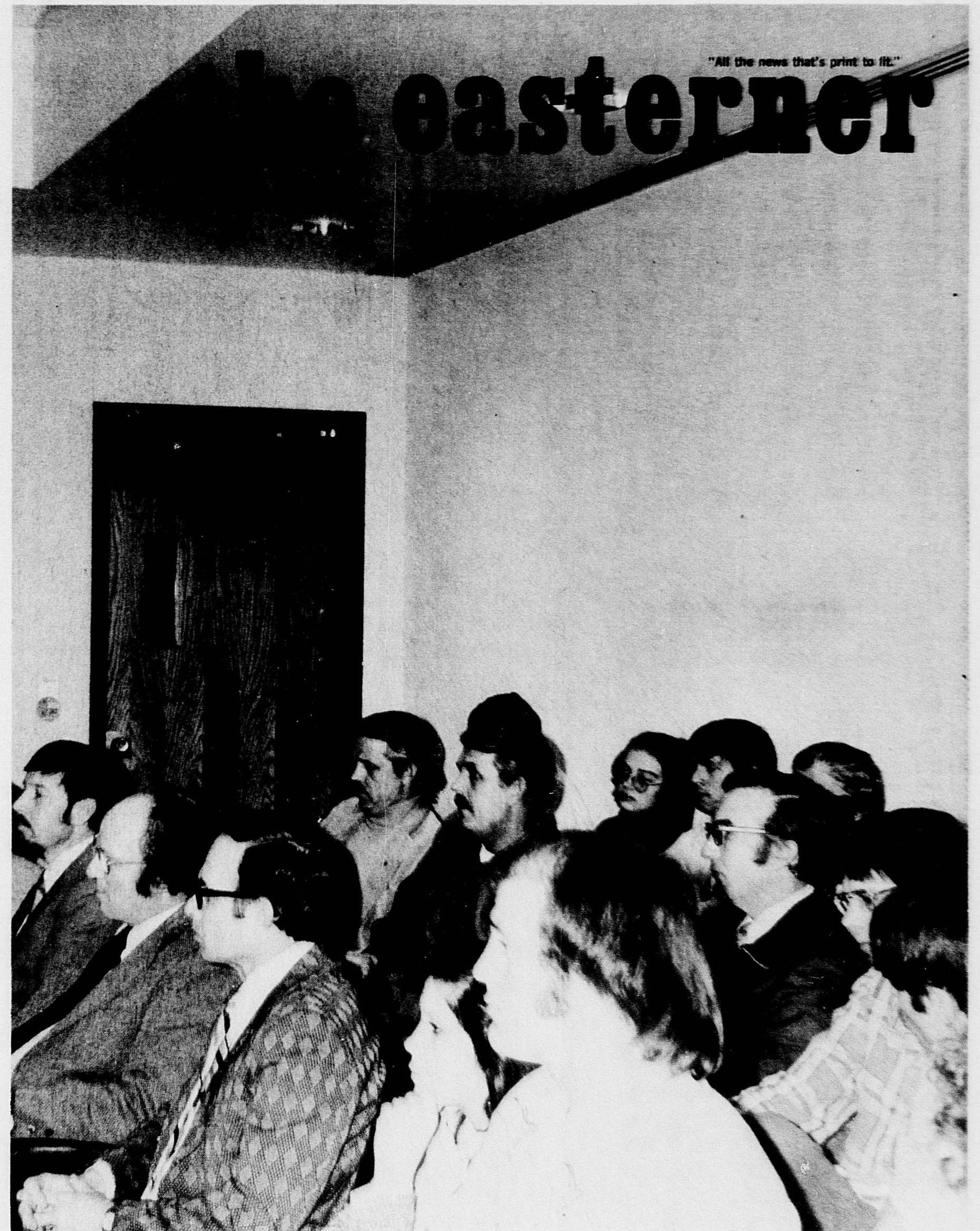
PROFILE: Accurate, candid, open to new ideas. He feels the public's right to know is paramount.

PAPER: **The Easterner**

the easterner



AUTHENTIC: There are more than 1,000 college newspapers but only one fine enough to bear the name, **The Easterner**. The quality standards we set have never varied. Into each story goes the finest journalistic talent.



PART OF THE CROWD of more than 30 people who attended the Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 16 in the Council Chambers on the third floor of the PUB listen attentively while Mary Wilson addressed the question of allowing a restaurant in the PUB. The board took no

action on the contract given to the Billings Brothers so they have only the Washington State Liquor Control Board to convince. (PHOTO: Rich Roddy)