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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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The Easterner

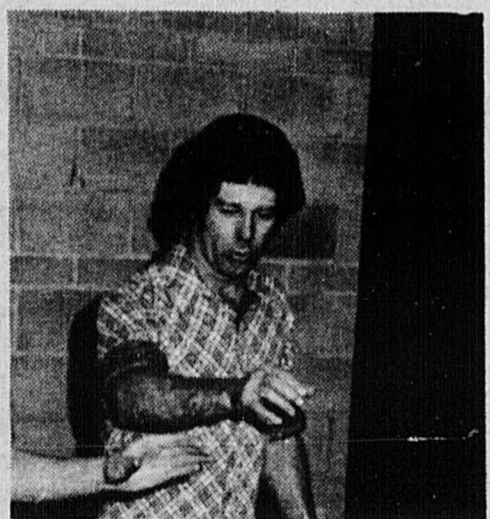


This Week:

Cover Story: A search committee for EWSC's next college president will be selected at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees on Feb. 12 (Page 2)

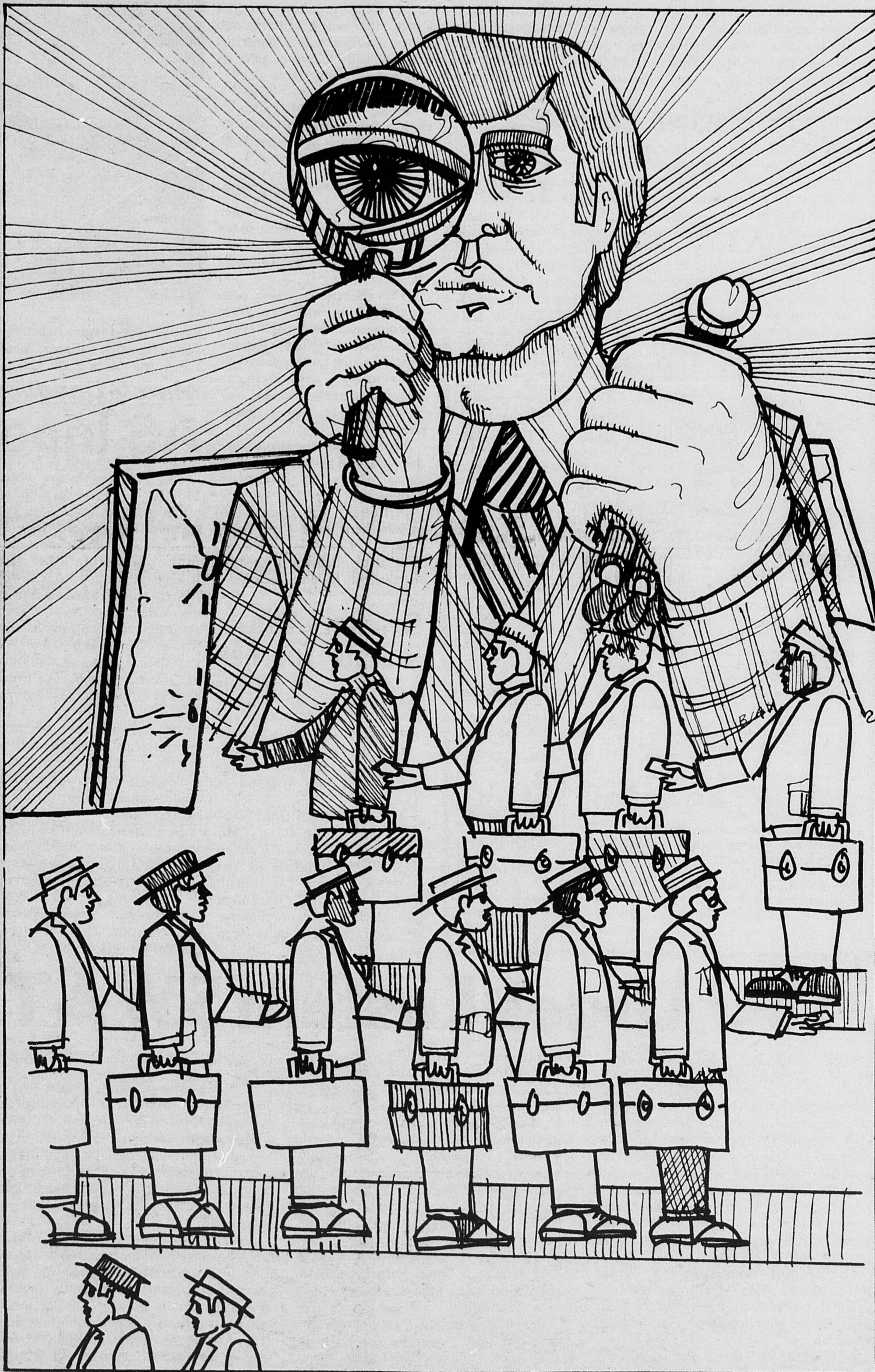


EWSC's Wanda Oliver has been named "Woman Athlete of the Year" by the Inland Empire Sportswriters and Broadcasters for the second consecutive year (page 11).



A look at "Movement and Voice" a beginning drama course taught at Eastern (Page 4).

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Student Position Open

Shuck Successor Sought

A search committee for EWSC's next college president will be selected at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees on Feb. 12, according to BOT Chairperson Jerome Page.

Page informed the Associated Students that the search committee will have a student representative and urged student government to submit three names to the BOT before the special meeting next Thursday.

All students who wish to apply for the position must have their applications sub-

mitted to the AS office by Monday.

Applicants should also be available during the summer months since the committee will be working through Sept. 1.

The three student names will be selected from the list of applicants by a five-member committee that includes four students and V.P. for Student Services Daryl Hagie. The BOT will choose one student from the three names to be a member of the committee.

Page said the search committee will be made up of

representatives of the BOT, faculty, students, college administrators, the EWSC Alumni Association and the Cheney and Spokane communities.

The committee will begin work immediately upon announcement of its membership. Ronald E. Robinson, member of the BOT, has been appointed chairperson.

Communications to the committee will be addressed to a post office box in Spokane which will be announced as soon as it is available.

The committee will be seeking a replacement for Dr. Emerson Shuck, who announced his resignation from the presidency last week.

Election Counts

Results of last week's primary election ballot questionnaire suggest the average Eastern student is a male freshman who eats and votes in Tawanka, gives student government a fair rating, and would elect Gerald Ford as President if given the opportunity.

Students felt that government is necessary but straddle the fence, not knowing which way to fall, when asked if they wanted to participate in student government.

For the second time in a row, more students turned out to vote than in the previous election. Slightly less than 600 came out last week, while only 300 turned out for the previous election.

Position	Candidate	Percent of students who voted for candidate	Percent of vote between candidates	Per cent of voting students who voted on position	Votes cast for candidate
Position No. 6	Bill Stevens	20.49%	24.27%	84.43%	125 votes
	Bill Motsenbocker	34.91%	41.36%		213 votes
	Tilden Lyons	29.02%	34.37%		177 votes
Position No. 7	Joanne Uchida	42.79%	52.41%	81.64%	261 votes
	Cynthia Neusom	38.85%	47.59%		237 votes
Position No. 8	Mark Nysether	22.13%	26.63%	83.11%	135 votes
	Jerry Smith	36.07%	43.39%		220 votes
	Zack Lueck	24.91%	29.98%		152 votes
Position No. 9	Len Gross	32.95%	41.27%	79.84%	201 votes
	Shelia Perry	46.89%	58.73%		286 votes
Position No. 10	Bob Petershagen	25.74%	30.37%	84.75%	157 votes
	Daria V. Cotton	30.49%	35.98%		186 votes
	Lee Antles	28.52%	33.66%		174 votes

Do you feel represented at this school in your student government?	Yes 32.79%	No 59.18%
Do you think Student Government is necessary for a college?	Yes 83.44%	No 10.66%
Do you think the students of this school want a Student Government?	Yes 73.77%	No 19.84%
Do you want a Student Government?	Yes 86.07%	No 8.03%
Did you vote in the last Student Government election?	Yes 54.10%	No 40.33%
Are you completely aware of what your Student Government does?	Yes 18.03%	No 77.38%
Do you want to be involved in Student Government?	Yes 47.79%	No 47.54%
Do you feel the students in paid positions of the Student Government are doing their jobs?	Yes 33.61%	No 51.48%
Do you feel that it is hard to become involved in Student Government?	Yes 49.02%	No 41.08%
How effective do you believe Eastern's Student Government to be? (Scale of 1-10, 10 being high)	1—8.03%	6—12.30%
	2—6.56%	7—12.46%
	3—11.31%	8—6.07%
	4—14.10%	9—2.30%
	5—17.05%	10—2.13%

Easterner Apologizes

Last week The Easterner printed an article which made unsubstantial allegations against BEP Director Clarence Williams.

The allegations, which were contained in a quote from recently suspended BEP Student Services Officer Patrick Singleton, are not supported by this newspaper, nor is there any evidence to our knowledge that would tend to support those allegations.

The Easterner regrets that the quote was printed and offers an apology to Director Williams.

Williams was contacted earlier this week and commented, "I'm being paid to serve black students at Eastern and that has been my only concern."

Debaters Win 5-State Tourney

EWSC's varsity debate team, Mike Schmidt and Louis Musso, defeated colleges and universities from five western states to win the Pacific Lutheran University debate tournament last weekend in Tacoma.

Musso, a junior from Newport, and Schmidt, a Deer Park senior, finished with an overall 6-2 record on the national topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should enact a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."



Photo by Doug McKay

Barry Fatland (front right), Washington State Coordinator for the Young Socialist Alliance, speaks with interested students about the Y.S.A. movement in the U.S. and its ideals in the PUB this week.

March Deadline

AS Incorporates

The AS Legislature voted Monday to incorporate and requested that State Asst. Atty. Gen. Roger Reed draw up the articles of incorporation.

The Legislature asked that Reed have the articles ready by March and also asked him to consider the Associated Students as a non-profit corporation with the AS Legislature acting as its Board of Directors and the AS President as Officer of the Corporation.

The decision was made after several legislators traveled to Western Washington State College to confer with student leaders about the prospects of incorporation.

In a report submitted by the legislators who visited WWSC, the following account concerning incorporation was given: "In talking to with WWSC AS President Stephen Barret, we learned that Western students incorporated in 1933.

Approximately four years ago, they had a big hassle with the administration, so they hired a lawyer and began a suit. The students eventually gained a great deal of control of S&A funds. According to Barret, the advantages of incorporation are many and disadvantages few."

Contract Aid

Some legislators maintained at the meeting that incorporation would help the AS when entering into contract.

In other business, the legislature appointed five members to the services and activities fees budget committee—considered by many the most powerful student committee at EWSC.

The five legislators appointed to the committee were Bruce Ellis, Jerry Howe, Lewis Musso, Cindy Glover and Chris Hickey.

AS President Tom Hampson submitted the five names to the legislature and all were approved with a minimum of debate.

Students Irked

The S&A Fees Budget Committee has been a topic of major concern to student government this year.

The committee is made up of students and administrators who send their decisions in the form of a recommendation to President Emerson Shuck. Shuck reviews the recommendations and presents them to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Students in the AS government who want more control of S&A fees are opposed to Shuck's authority to temper budget requests.

WSU Urges Eastern SWAT

By Rob Strenge
Managing Editor

Student leaders at EWSC could adopt tuition strikes as a method for dealing with the EWSC administration and Board of Trustees, according to ASWSU Senator Neil Opfer.

Opfer, who spoke to Eastern's AS Legislature last Monday, said the special SWAT committee formed at WSU last week could serve as a model for a similar committee at Eastern.

The Student Withholding All Tuition committee was formed with the authority to call a tuition strike if they feel the WSU Regents are not responsive to student needs.

According to Opfer, the committee could call such a strike by asking WSU

students to place their tuition money in a "unilateral" trust fund which could only be released to the university with the committee's consent.

If a substantial number of students complied with the committee's request, according to Opfer, the college would have to meet student demands or lose the revenue it would receive from the tuition money.

"This might be one way for the ASEWSC to act against their administration also," said Opfer. "I understand that they're having a hassle with their BOT over the problem of Services and Activities fee monies."

Opfer said Gonzaga Law School students had used a similar approach in dealing with their administration when the American Bar Association threatened

to withdraw the school's accreditation last year.

"The school was taking 28 cents out of every tuition dollar for operating the general university," he said. "The students really felt like they were being ripped-off, and they called a tuition strike to re-negotiate the amount to 15-cents per dollar. The university offered a 20-cent compromise, and the ABA said that was acceptable."

Opfer acknowledged that WSU's SWAT proposal only passed by a narrow nine to seven margin, commenting that "too many students react first to what the administration is going to think, and I think this seriously affects the whole concept of student government. I kind of view student government as a union fighting management."

Free Admission Favored

By Ray Spanjer
Staff Writer

The Service and Activities Fees Committee has placed its seal of approval on the AS resolution asking the condemnation of the policy of charging Eastern Students to athletic events.

Eastern's Board of Trustees discussed the same resolution in their meeting last month. They approved the resolution in concept, but referred the matter to the Services and Activities Fees Committee to look into where alternate funds would originate if such a proposal were to be approved.

In a meeting held last Friday, the S&A Fees Committee passed a motion asking the BOT to discontinue the practice of charging EWSC

students to their own home events and proposed that alternate funds would come from their budget.

The committee stated that the S&A Fees budget would pay the difference between a \$2,670 predicted revenue figure, which represents total gate money submitted by students for athletic events last year, and what has actually been taken in this academic year from students.

The committee also proposed that the \$2,670 figure be included in the athletic budget in future years, so that Eastern students will not be charged for events.

AS Speaker, Jerry Howe commented on the proposal made by the S&A Fees Committee, saying that the Board should approve it.

"The only reason they didn't pass the matter at the last meeting was they wanted to know where alternate funds would originate, but now we've established that," said Howe.

The Board of Trustees will go over the committee's proposal in the February meeting, and will then make a final decision on the matter.

Rummage Sale To Aid Clinic

Approximately 10,000 cats and dogs are born in the United States every hour, the American Humane Society estimates. In the Spokane city pound alone 2,029 cats and 3,517 dogs were destroyed last year not including those destroyed by the county pound or the Humane Society.

These are a couple of the reasons behind the effort of a group of individuals in Spokane and Cheney to establish a low-cost spay, neutering and inoculation clinic for cats and dogs.

There will be a rummage sale held February 19, 20, 21 to raise funds for the proposed clinic. The sale will be held somewhere in downtown Cheney.

If you have any saleable objects you would like to donate to the cause, your gift would be greatly appreciated.

For further information, or pick-up, call 235-6931 or 235-6113.

Police Beat

A group of peeping toms peering through the windows of the women's locker room in the fieldhouse were reported to Campus Safety last week.

Only they were more like peeping tommyies than peeping toms.

According to the report, approximately ten juveniles, between the ages of 9 and 12, were seen outside the locker room standing piggy-back outside the windows.

The juveniles reportedly ran when they were noticed by the women in the locker room.

Following a suggestion by Campus Safety, the windows were painted and screened to prevent future peepers from peeping.

★★★★★★

Doria J. Maccheyne reported to Campus Safety last

Thursday that someone took her purse from a fieldhouse locker while she was at swim practice.

According to the report, the purse contained \$5, a checkbook, driver's license and social security card.

★★★★★★

Bonnie Sherar, Streeter, also reported to campus Safety that her coat, ID card, meal ticket and driver's license were taken from a fieldhouse locker during the same swim practice.

★★★★★★

Campus Safety received a transportation call from Pearce Hall Director Randolph Jorgenson Saturday morning.

According to the report, Jorgenson was taken to the Health Center and was later returned to the dorm.

In other business the committee reported that they have over \$28,500 not yet allocated which resulted from high enrollment figures last fall.

The S&A Fees Committee is now in charge of the money which will be used for students needs and distributed to various student groups.

Student organizations in need of funds may fill out a budget request form, available in the PUB AS Office.

The S&A Fees Committee will review each request before final approval by the Board of Trustees.

Final deadline for requests is tomorrow.

ELECTION RESULTS

Because of production deadlines, the results of yesterday's A.S. General Election will be carried in next week's issue of The Easterner.

Faculty Election Wheels In Motion

Responding to last weeks decision by the Board of Trustees, the American Federation of Teachers have "set the wheels in motion to have a collective bargaining election."

The BOT ruled last week that they will not recognize any exclusive bargaining agent for the faculty until "granted legal authority" to do so, and then only after a secret election sustaining the organization's claim of majority representation.

According to AFT President Wes Stone, an election among the faculty to decide majority representation will originate in the Academic Senate. Stone expects the Senate to decide if an election will be held sometime this month.

Stone said his organization needs to have some 40 "hard cards" signed before the proposed election to have a clear majority.

The AFT earlier claimed it had signed enough faculty members to sustain a majority but in a meeting last week it was learned that those faculty members who said they would had not as yet signed.

In related AFT action, Pat Singleton was rejected as a member of the AFT because he is in an administrative position. Members rejected Singleton's membership saying that if he was accepted it would open up membership to anyone in an administrative position and the AFT could lose its claim of majority representation.

Singleton, recently dismissed student services officer for the Black Education Program, had been paying dues to the AFT and believed he was a member. Stone said that all dues paid would be refunded.

Regarding Charles Minor, the AFT voted to accept a recommendation from its executive board giving financial support in the form of \$85 for a previously incurred legal bill. The AFT said it will seek additional funds from their state and national offices to aid in paying the bill.

retrospect

the week in review

UW Students Demonstrate

SEATTLE—"No way, we won't pay," was one of the rallying cries heard at an anti-tuition hike demonstration last week outside U of W President John Hogness' office.

The rally began at noon with approximately 20 demonstrators picketing outside the Administration building armed with approximately 5,000 signatures against the tuition hike.

The group left the building after finding that Hogness' office was locked. A spokesman said, "If he had any guts, he would be here today to see what we think of him and his tuition hike."

Crops May Increase

MOSCOW—Soviet citizens, having just been told that the 1975 grain harvest was the worst in a decade, were informed Sunday that Russian scientists produced a wheat strain 15 years ago that could more than quadruple the crop.

The problem is that this super wheat has yet to be developed or planted on a wide scale, a television news commentator reported.

"This type of winter wheat is truly a masterpiece," Yuri Chernochenko said. He reported that the strain has already shown a yield of 173 bushels an acre. A good yield for Soviet winter wheat today is slightly more than 39 bushels per acre.

Bus Riders Go To Pokey

CHICAGO—Forty-six Chicago Transit Authority bus riders who refused to pay their fare Sunday got a free ride anyway—right to the police station.

They were charged with theft of service and theft of property for taking transfers and passing them around. So instead of paying the 45-cent fare, the would-be freeloaders who trooped onto the bus en masse, had to post \$100 cash bond each.

Special Treatment Given

WASHINGTON—Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, last year received favored treatment in the handling and auditing of his 1974 taxes, according to IRS sources.

IRS sources said that Ullman made a direct appeal to Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander who gave Ullman some information about the audit not normally given to average taxpayers.

Denying anything improper Ullman said, "There were no favors asked, and no favors given. There were no adjustments because my financial affairs were in order."

'Doctor' Receives Sentence

KANSAS—A Kansas man, who admitted masquerading as a doctor for more than two weeks at a Veterans Administration hospital in Miles City, Mont. will be sentenced Feb. 23 on charged that he defrauded the government.

Benjamin F. Vick, 53, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Billings, Mont. Vick told the court he lied about being a physician because he "wanted to help people."

Killing Good Says Kunstler

DALLAS—John and Robert Kennedy were two of the most dangerous men America ever produced and "I'm not entirely upset" by their assassination, says lawyer William M. Kunstler.

"Although I couldn't pull the trigger myself, I don't disagree with murder, sometimes, especially political assassinations which have been a part of political life since the beginning of recorded history," Kunstler said at a news conference last week.

"It's hard to tell what the glamour of Kennedy could have done. Kennedy excited adulation. And adulation is the first step toward dictatorship," said Kunstler.

Women Make Strides

ADDY, WASH.—Twenty-two per cent of the more than 200 employes at the new Addy, Wash., magnesium plant are women, Northwest Alloys, Inc., reported Monday.

"They drive trucks and work in the plant, doing the same jobs as the men," a spokesman said.

Students Learn To Mime

Life Is Imitated In Class

By Liz Viall
Staff Writer

The girl stands before the tightrope. Those watching can tell she is not as confident as she should be. She steps hesitantly onto the wire. The observers hold their breath in anticipation. She falters. The audience gasps as she struggles to maintain her balance then continues along the wire. Spontaneous applause breaks the silence as the girl steps lightly onto the platform.

What is unusual about this scene is that there is no tightrope, and the performer and audience are students in a class.

The students are practicing mime. This is a major part of what is taught in Movement and Voice, a beginning drama course at Eastern.

"The object of the course is to teach basic acting techniques and to learn the use of the body and voice as tools," said Gene L. Engene, instructor of the course. One of the best ways to teach the use of the body as a tool is through mime, he explained.

In mime an actor learns to visualize things that are not there. The performer must act as if the object truly "exists" in order to convince his audience. The actor can then perform feats he can not do in actuality such as walking a tightrope or lifting a 6,000 lb. barbell.

The two basic types of mime are European mime which is literal and Oriental mime which is more abstract.

"Both are universally understandable," said Engene. "There are no language barriers and very few cultural barriers in mime."

To finish the study on mime, each student devises and performs a five minute mime con-

taining assigned techniques.

The first two weeks of class were spent doing exercises—most of which were yoga. Periodically, throughout the course, these yoga exercises are reviewed. "This is to learn about your body, what it will do, and also what it won't do," said Engene.

An actor's most important tool other than his body is the power of observation, he said. Students develop this power by going out and observing a person then imitating that person in class.

The class is also a study of awareness—a process of becoming acquainted with yourself.

"You can't begin to portray another character before you know who you are yourself," said Engene.

Ms. Betsy Self

By Debbie Akers
Staff Writer

"I've never before met people who were so interested in getting things done. They really listen to the things that I have to say," said Ms. Elizabeth Self in reference to the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Ms. Self, a senior in the math department here at EWSC, was elected last October by the American Federation of Student Teachers (AFST), to serve as student representative on the AFT Executive Board. As such she is a full voting member of the Executive Board and a very active participant in AFT affairs.

As student representative she is an organizer. Her goal is to promote student interest and to get student teachers to join the AFST. She is their voice to the AFT and often holds informal gatherings of

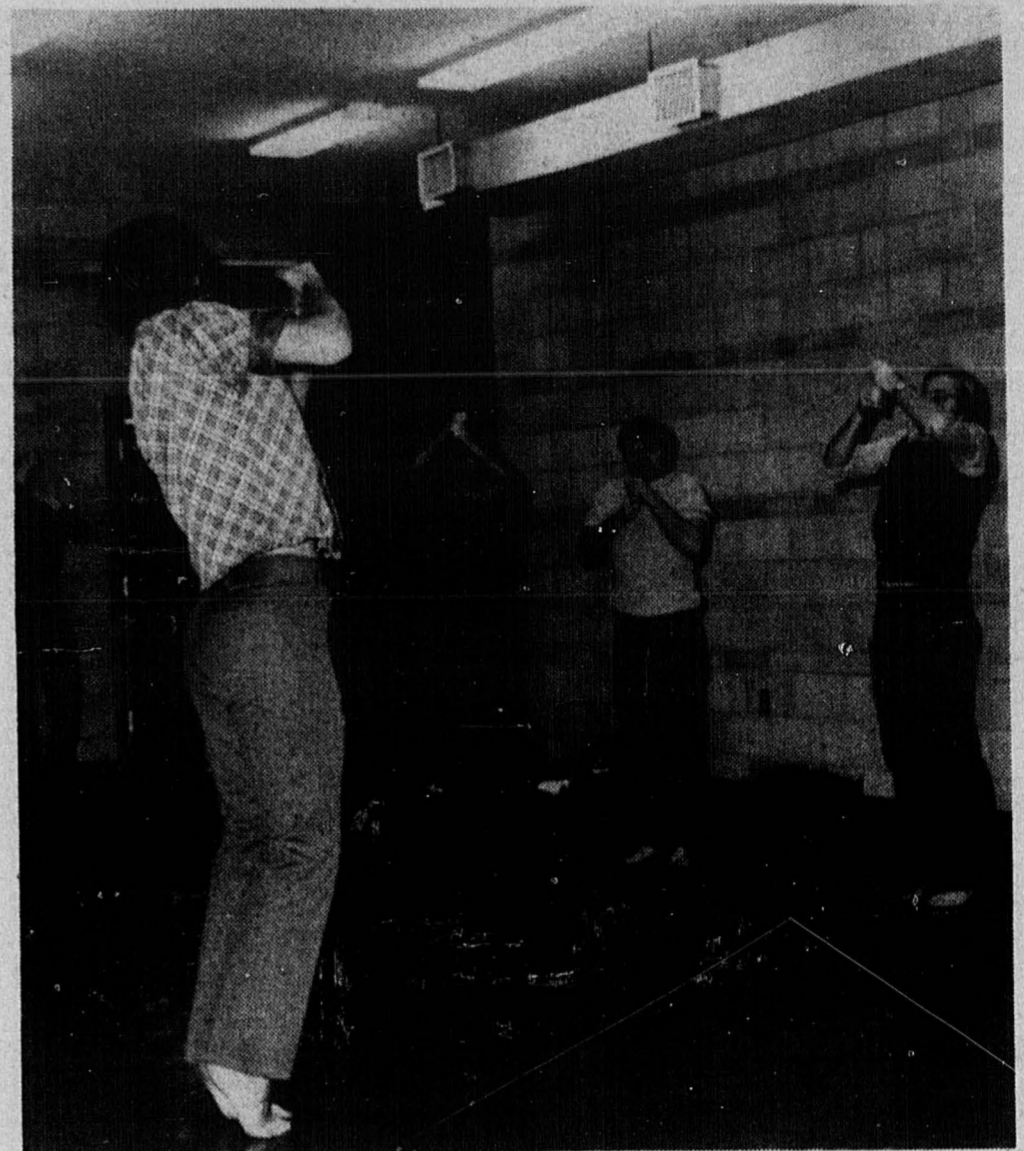
He pointed out that acting is continual disciplined work requiring intense concentration.

"Acting is very hard work, if pursued properly. Most people don't know how much work it is," he said.

He stressed that since less than one per cent of the students are seriously interested in taking up acting as a career, the class is a good place to find out if they like acting.

"You cannot teach anyone the ability to act. You can, however, give them the opportunity to find out if they can and give them the tools to develop it," Engene said.

"You don't teach talent. You teach technique."



In mime an actor learns to visualize things that are not really there. Instructor Gene Engene demonstrates "rope-climbing" for his class.

Student Rep Is Active In AFT

student teachers to learn of their desires and needs.

"There are some things I would like to see done for student teachers and am working toward them," said Ms. Self. "I feel student teachers should be reimbursed for the time they spend teaching. It is a regular job."

Ms. Self would also like to see student teachers have more say as to where they are assigned to student teach. At the present time they have very little input. Also she would like to see student teachers be able to meet their master teachers prior to their first day in the classrooms.

Another pet project that Ms. Self is currently working on is the coordination of teacher's learning. She feels that in-service training, where a teacher returns to school to pick up more credits or learn new techniques, should be

more closely related with the programs prior to teaching.

"I would like to see it be more of a continuous program," said Ms. Self.

She also thinks that the time a teacher must leave the classroom for in-service training would be an excellent time for student teachers to gain experience. She is also working towards making the educational programs at the state colleges more uniform.

Two recent proposals made by Ms. Self to the Executive Board that were unanimously accepted, but still remain to be voted on by the AFT membership are:

1: That each local executive board elect a student member who would maintain communication with the state representative, coordinate local activities, and keep local students informed.

2: That student AFT members will, upon joining AFT as a professional member, be exempt from national dues for the first year. They would only have to pay state and local dues, but would receive membership at all three levels.

The AFT is divided into two parts, K-12 and the four-year college level. Being a future teacher in the K-12 area and a current student at a four-year college allows Ms. Self an active interest in both areas including the current issue of collective bargaining.

If the bill currently before the state legislature permitting collective bargaining passes, student observers would be allowed to sit in on the talks. But the amount of voice they would have, if any, would be limited to what the administration and professors agree to.

"Personally," said Ms. Self, "I think this was a political move to get some people to agree to the bill."

Although Ms. Self feels it would be beneficial for students to apply pressures to assure that professors show up for all their classes and teach for the proper amount of time, etc., she is not sure this would be the proper place to do it.

"I feel that this is strictly an employer-employee duty and do not feel students should have a say. Whether or not they do we'll have to wait and see," concludes Ms. Self.

R.A.s Needed

Applications are now being accepted for Resident Advisor positions for Fall 1976.

Interested persons with the qualifications of honesty, integrity and a sense of humor may get applications from the Housing Office S 122 and should return them to Housing by Thursday, Feb. 5.



THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY



Use your head and save your back

That was a saying of the early settlers and it referred, among other things, to using the gifts of nature to lighten the burdens that plagued their lives.

In a roadless wilderness they travelled the streams. Natural coal outcroppings made better fuel than sage brush or buffalo chips. River water turning a wheel could saw more wood or mill more flour than forty men.

Resourcefulness was the name of the game. It built the west and made better living for following generations.

Now we need to use our heads again. An energy crisis threatens our nation and the whole world. The starkness of the problem is clear and so is the logical solution: build more energy producing facilities without delay.

The utility industry has been trying to go ahead with its planned program but is being blocked by strong resistance from anti-power plant organizations.

The ultimate losers in a power crisis will be the nation and its people. Public support and understanding is urgently needed if these power plants are to be built in time.



Graduate student Dan Conley treats an Eastern student's leg injury. The Rehabilitation Center is open to all athletes involved in intercollegiate sports.

Athlete's Guardian Angel

Eastern's equivalent to a guardian angel for athletes is the Rehabilitation Center located in Phase II's training room.

All injured athletes, male and female, active in intercollegiate sports at Eastern can be advised and treated through this program.

The center is open from 11:00-6:00 p.m. weekdays, treating and advising approximately 20 people a day.

"Most of our injuries are knee injuries," said Head Athletic Trainer Glen Bradwin.

Other common injuries treated at the center are to the shoulders and ankles.

Bradwin explained the usual procedure for rehabilitating a knee injury. It starts with obtaining a range of motion, then through manual resistance and Progressive Resistance Exercises strength is built up.

Thirdly, maintaining an overall good physical condition is worked on.

Different methods of treatment include whirlpool, ultra sound and diathermy heat treatments, and ice or ice water treatment. Weight equipment is used almost constantly.

For those students who are not in intercollegiate sports, Eastern offers a rehabilitation course for credit.

This Corrective Lab, manned by graduate student Dan Conley, is open to any student who has a doctor's prescription for rehabilitation therapy. This includes accident or birth related physical handicaps.

Bradwin is also interested in approval of Eastern's Trainers curriculum by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

"The N.A.T.A.'s waiting to evaluate other curriculums before approving new ones," said Bradwin. "Right now, a student needs 1,800 hours of apprentice work plus a college degree to become a certified trainer. Our curriculum is not accepted by the N.A.T.A."

Eastern's trainer program would consist of a PE curriculum, 16 extra hours related to athletics, and 750 hours, covered in three or four quarters, in a training room.

They are hoping that this new program will soon be accepted.

Jobs Plentiful for EWSC Ed. Grads

A recently completed report by the office of career planning shows that Eastern grads are having little trouble finding work, providing they hold degrees in education and are willing to relocate.

The report was prepared by Director of career planning and placement services Raymond M. Giles and his staff, and is a statistical analysis of students who graduated between Dec. 1, 1974, and Nov. 30, 1975.

During that period, provisional teaching certificates were awarded to 344 Eastern grads and of those 63 per cent are now working, according to Giles.

Giles said that of the 56 students who have not yet found jobs, 36 are waiting for a particular job, and the other 20 are still looking in the already crowded teaching field.

"Supply continued to be greater than demand in many teaching areas. Certain geographic areas had an over-supply of applicants in most teaching areas", Giles wrote in the report.

The report further claimed that 82 per cent of Easterns education graduates "are doing what they planned to do this year"

The report showed that 829 students received degrees in the arts and sciences, a decrease of 30 from the last reporting period.

Of those students, only 52 per cent found jobs during the reporting period whereas the same number of grads in arts sciences in the previous reporting period found work.

Giles said he believes that unwillingness to leave the Spokane area is one of the main reasons many graduates are still looking for work.

The average salaries for all arts and sciences graduates was \$8,523, an increase of \$214 in the last year.

Starting salary for males averaged \$9,100, while female grads starting salaries averaged \$7,453 a year.

The report claimed that the lower salary for women was partially due to the fact that women were limited to a specific geographical area.

"When our economy was growing, our female graduates were able to move into professional positions with the salaries comparable to their male counterparts. However, with these professional positions limited, many of our women were forced to accept positions with lower starting salaries in order to stay in a specific geographical area."

Free Tax Service Offered

Free tax consultation will be offered to students in the PUB on Feb. 11 and Feb. 18 between 9:00 and 2:00 p.m.

The service is offered by the School of Business and Administration in cooperation with the Spokane Internal Revenue Service Office.

There will be approximately two or three student

volunteers, all advanced accounting majors, manning two tables each hour. Two IRS agents representing the Spokane IRS office will also be available.

Associate Professor of Accounting Russell Smith will be the liaison from the college for this service.

EWSC students may qualify for the earned income credit, a new provision of the 1975 Internal Revenue Code, if their income is below \$8,000, they are married and file a joint return and have at least one dependent child at home.

Even though a taxpayer had no withholding taxes deducted from his wages during 1975, he may still receive a refund from the Government.

Phonothon To Be Held

Money making is the name of the game for the Second Annual Development Office Phonothon, being held on February 10 and 11.

The purpose of the development office is to make it possible for EWSC to evolve, acquire and expand as the needs of students grow and change.

The Phonothon is one way to get supporters to help close the gap between dollars available and additional dollars needed.

Last year's Phonothon raised \$3,000 according to Patty McTigue, Development Coordinator. And she hopes the amount earned this year will exceed last year's total.

The money is used to provide adequate buildings, modern equipment and scholarships.

The Bell Telephone Company is donating the facilities and telephones for the Phonothon. Volunteers to handle calls are needed for the phonothon.

Interested persons can contact Skip Amsden, coordinator for volunteers, at 359-2221.

Student Teaching Dates Changed

Spring quarter student teachers are reminded that student teaching starts March 22 rather than March 29 because of the shortness of the spring quarter. Student teachers will receive their spring break April fifth through the ninth.

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Informal Discussion will be led by Ray Pfuor from Coeur d'Alene Wed. Feb. 11th 7:30 p.m. Koinonia House across from L.A. Hall.

Bahá'í Faith

An Easterner Exclusive With the Denizen of the Deep

By Byron Miller
Staff Writer

Ground-Hog's Day has come and gone, but not without an exclusive Easterner interview with Spiro T. Woodchuck.

Easterner: Hello Mr. Woodchuck, uh... gee, this is a nice burrow you have.

Spiro T: Nah, ith' jutht a hole. I wanted thumthing larger, but the burrow induthry ith in a rut.

Easterner: Very interesting point Spiro. You don't mind if I call you Spiro, do you?

Spiro T: Thpiro T. pleath.

Easterner: OK Spiro. How is it being a part-time weather forecaster?

Spiro T: Ith' not bad. I only haf. . . I only haf. . . I only need to work one day a year. The reth of the time I thit and draw unemployment.

Easterner: There has been some talk that you choose to be a recluse because of a shady political past. Would you care to comment on that?

Spiro T: Let me thay thith about that; no comment.

Easterner: Say rodent, are you going outside soon and check for your shadow?

Spiro T: Ith' at the cleanerth'.

Easterner: But... the... huh?

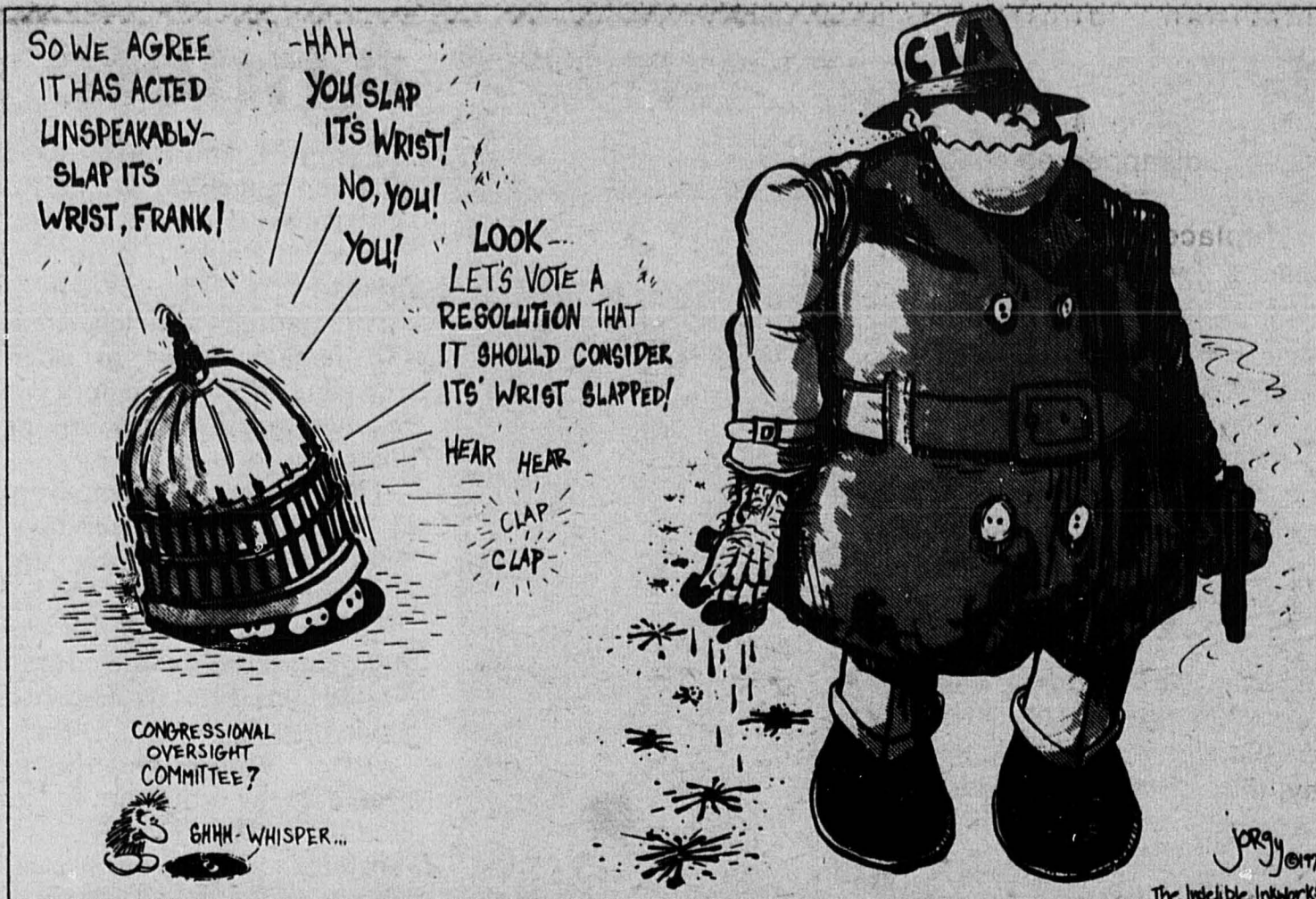
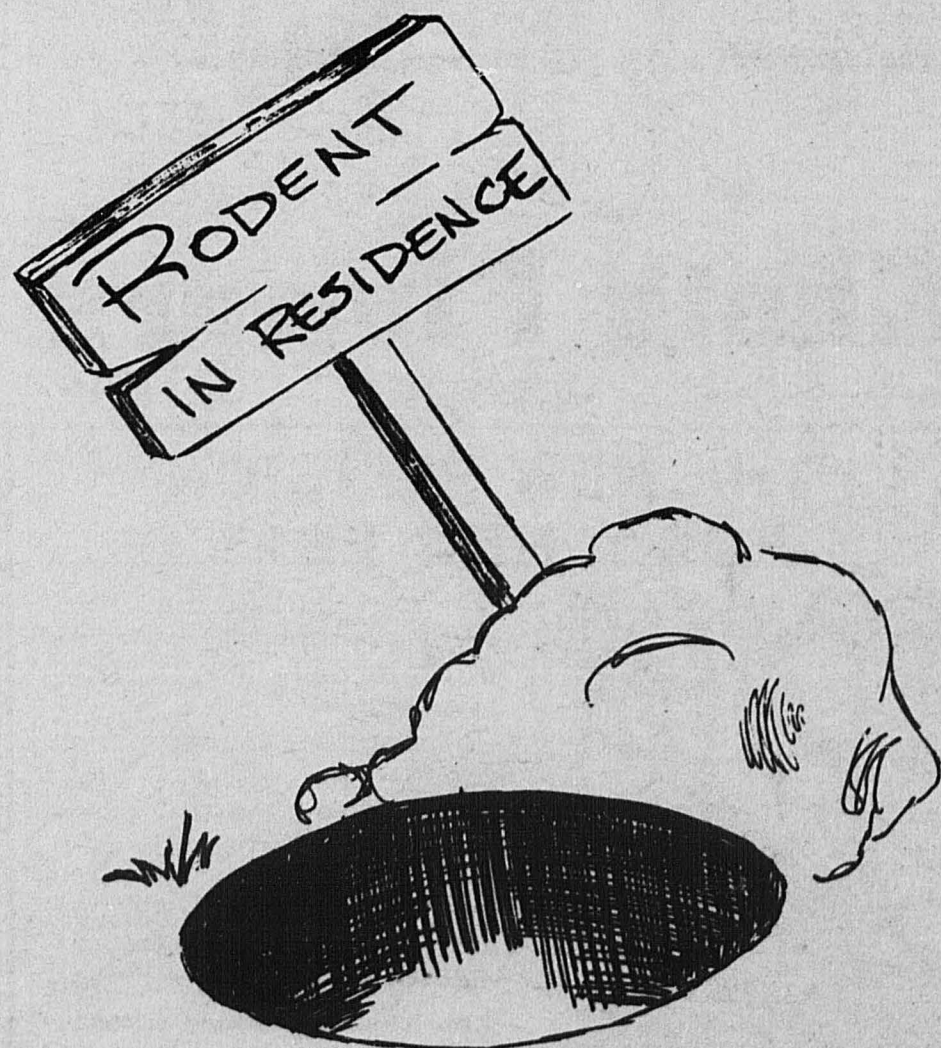
Spiro T: Thure, I thepped on it, tho I had to thend it to be dry cleaned.

Easterner: Oh brother! Aren't you going to make any kind of prediction?

Spiro T: Of courth, but firtht I'm goint to turth on my thtereo. Here comes the thun...

Easterner: My cassette's almost out of tape! Pleath, I mean please, what's your prediction?

Spiro T: Leth' thee... h'm... lookth like Winter Quarter will lathth thix more weekth.



Letters

It is the policy of this newspaper to print all letters to the editor in the form in which they are submitted. Possible exceptions will be made when legal ramifications prohibit a letter's complete reproduction.

In case of anonymous submissions, the editorial staff reserves the right to exercise its own judgment in determining whether or not a letter is printed.

Dues Blues

Dear Editor:

Oh the trials and tribulations of student life! It seems as if time is our master and we must all pay our dues. This would be all well and good, as long as our dues were used for what serves our best interest. We must all spend our time here, but why must we pay the dues? Student services? Extra curricular services? Who benefits from these "services"?

We are now involved with the AS elections. This should be a very important function. We should be determining how our money is spent, since we have to pay

anyway; but are we?

I have been involved with the activities and functions of EWSC since 1968, or uninvolved by proxy, whichever may be deemed appropriate. I have lived on and off the campus, and have had a semblance of a voice in only three elections since I came to this institution.

How can one vote, if you don't know what you're voting for? Has there been any active campaigning for office for the votes of the off-campus commuters? If there has been, it was not only well hidden, but maybe as ineffective as screaming underwater.

Is the student body apathetic, or is the AS so ineffective as to warrant the quiet snickering of the students it supposedly serves?

Of course the controlling faction in any institution is the administration, even so, the AS government still should have some voice as to what the general need among its members is. If we are to have an effective government which will serve our needs, some drastic changes will have to materialize post-haste.

It has been proposed that the parliamentary system be instituted into our student government. Since our body is small, this system of representation would not only make the student government more in tune with the desires of the majority, but would also make it a viable force to deal on a more equal basis with the administration.

Though this may sound very reactionary to some and revolutionary to others, consider this; The majority of the students at Eastern are commuters, and to my knowledge to date, the majority of the elected officials in our student government have either been on-campus, or fraternity members.

Do you have a democratic system now, and does the majority really rule? It's something to think about anyway.

J.A. Littman

Leaden Literacy

Dear Editor,

Remember when Ipana toothpaste was the consumer rage in this country? Well, those days are long gone and the consumer is now being ripped-off by

Easterner

<p>MANAGING EDITOR: ASSOCIATE EDITOR: NEWS EDITOR: SPORTS EDITOR: FEATURE EDITOR: ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: PHOTO EDITOR: ASSISTANT EDITOR: ADVERTISING MANAGER: ADVISORS:</p> <p>Newswriters: Kevin Harris Byron Miller Ray Spanjer Lois Turner Mark Walker Janice Clemm Janet Clemm Liz Viall Debbie Akers</p>	<p>ROB STRENGE CARLA ANDERSON DOUG SLY JIM WAGGONER SUNNI FREYER MICHAEL HEAVENER DOUG MCKAY STEVE HANNA BILL BURKE RICHARD HOOVER PATRICK MCMANUS</p> <p>Sportswriters: Bill Bighaus Dave Stocker Photographers: Mike Bade Ray Spanjer Dan Schwanz Graphic Artists: Dennis Biasi Phil Neuhmn</p>
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The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College, funded by the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are those of the staff and writers of the Easterner and not necessarily those of the Associated Students, Faculty, or Administration.

Address all inquiries and letters to the Easterner, EWSC, PUB 119, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7873.

Advertising should be sent to Bill Burke c/o The Easterner or call 359-2546 or 359-2522.

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American dentifrice manufacturers.

The ubiquitous lead tube, which everyone knew and loved has disappeared completely from the marketplace. It has been replaced by a plastic substitute embodying none of the qualities of its predecessor.

The plastic toothpaste tube is harder to squeeze than the old lead one. It refuses to remain rolled up and the toothpaste always runs into the closed end.

What is worse, perhaps, is that you can't etch the plastic into the permanent designs possible with the lead tubes. Why, that alone makes them suspect.

If we could just have our old, friendly tubes of toothpaste back, maybe the nation's literacy rate would climb and we would attain once again that lofty world preeminence we once had.

Harvey Pillory
Junior, Fashion
Merchandising

Zip - Zot - Zap!

Dear Editor,

The American people are slowly being duped into believing a candidate for the Presidency of the United States who calls himself Ronald Ray-Gun (zap) is the man to lead this country.

The movie star image that this man carries with him is especially timely in the age of the selling of a President as opposed to election by policy or platform.

Ray-Gun is currently stumping the beauty parlors of America where his true support lies, convincing middle-age housewives that he is "the man for the job."

However the danger of this man ever becoming President is becoming more and more real. Ray-Gun currently leads the polls showing the American preference for cowboys, even if only in the movies, still exists.

He is currently ahead of the incumbent Ford in raising campaign funds which will be matched by the Federal Government. Needless to say, these facts are upsetting Ford.

Ray-Gun says that he shifted his liberal philosophies during and after the big one. Fact is, Ray-Gun spent WWII making G.I. training films.

To believe that such a man could ever be nominated by a major political party in this country is one of the most disheartening, suicidal depressing thoughts since Ray-Gun left Death Valley Days for the political arena.

The answer does not lie with Ronald Ray-Gun, and if the American people don't wise up, they are in for the biggest Zap of their lives.

L.M. Reklaw

Should Press Uncover Agents?



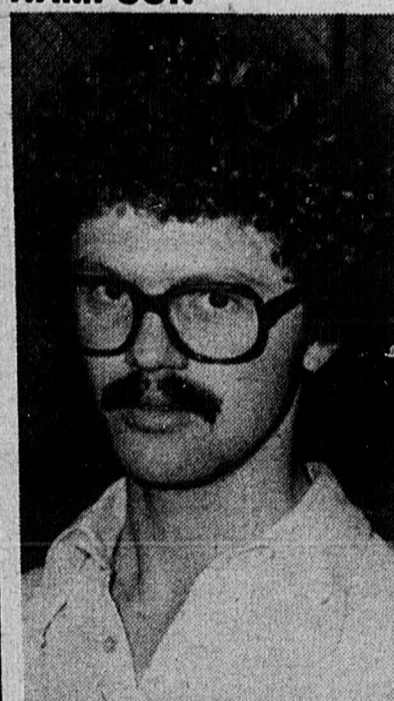
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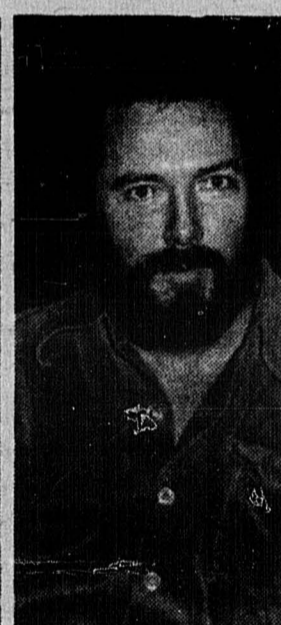
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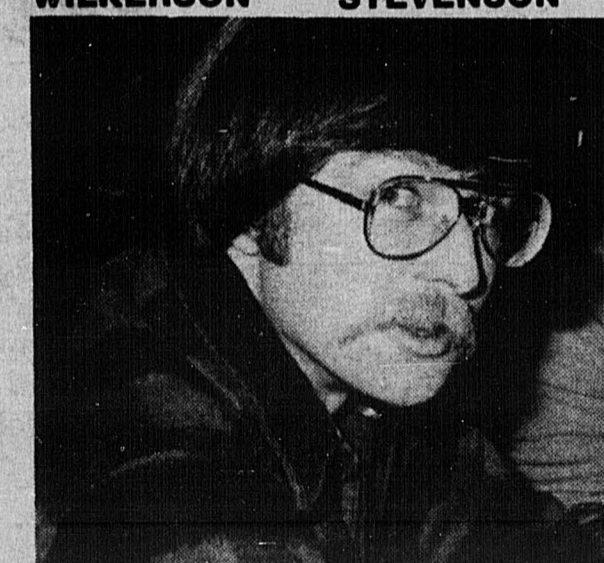
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WARD



MCLEAN

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A RECENT PROPOSAL BEFORE CONGRESS WHICH WOULD MAKE IT ILLEGAL FOR THE PRESS TO DISCLOSE THE NAMES OF UNDERCOVER CIA AGENTS?

Martha Cal Lowe—Sophomore—Business Adm.: Yes. I feel that anyone who is dealing with the CIA should not be revealed in any source or manner due to the fact that it could bring about more trouble or false information. Let it stay undercover and all is for the better.

Lisa Hampson—Junior, Communication Studies: Yes. The physical safety of the CIA agents is at stake and I don't think the press has the right to put their lives in jeopardy. Besides from what I understand only a minority of the press is involved in this type of disclosing.

Shawn Huston—Junior, Phy. Ed.: It really doesn't make any difference to me if their names are published. What can it hurt? The people have a right to know, but I really don't care.

Barry Fatland—Young Socialist Alliance: I support the right of the news media to withhold their sources of information, if they choose, but I am absolutely opposed to any governmental interference in deciding what they print or don't print. I support the complete abolition of the CIA, FBI, and all other government spy organizations which have been involved in attacks on the rights of any U.S. citizen to disagree with governmental policies. I urge any and all newspapers to publish the names of agents and activities of the CIA, even if it would mean defiance of a law that would interfere with the freedom of the press.

Lynne Paul—Junior, Biology: Yes. I am in favor of this proposal that is before Congress. It is a matter of National Security. If people want a mass murder of the CIA agents, they should have their heads examined. Foreign countries would just make a beeline to get at these agents. Why go to all the trouble of disclosing their names?

Ray Kelly—Freshman, Business: I do think so because the organization would not be able to function properly if everyone knows who all the agents are.

Stanton O. Wilkerson—Junior, Journalism: No. The Congress if they could, would make it illegal for the press to disclose names or activities. Any proposal to limit the freedom of the press is illegal in itself.

John Stevenson—Senior, General Studies: I feel that if our country feels it necessary to have agencies of this nature, the people who work for them need protection in regards to their identity. So, laws making it illegal for the press to identify them seem necessary.

Choji Fujimura—Graduate Student, Education: I am looking forward to what the results of the investigation will be. Because, in Japan the Japanese people seem to fail to make clear the problem as for example in the Prime Minister Tanaka's case. I'm looking at what will result. Whether Americans succeed to solve all of these problems or just like Japan they will fail to make them clear.

Jim Gaffney—Junior, Journalism: In spite of the fact that most of us consider the covert organizations offensive, I think that it is short sighted and foolish to expose our own people, doing a job for us, in the world as it is. I would vote yes on a law of this sort.

Debora Lynn Ward—Sophomore, Undecided: No. I feel that the names of the CIA agents should be printed in the papers, because the CIA as a whole may not be involved in what one agent of the CIA has done.

Kelly R. McLean—Junior, RPA: CIA information that is uncovered by the news media should disclose the extent and ramifications of CIA work in foreign countries, but the names of the agents are not needed for the public knowledge. Espionage is a vital part of the American Defense Program and if its personnel is known will be useless for future work.

At College Theatre

'Carousel' Opens Tonight

The story of an itinerant roustabout who elopes with a good New England girl, is the framework for Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel*, which opens a six-week run in the College Theatre tonight.

Doug Parker plays the boomer, Billy Bigelow, as he wins Julie Jordan's (Christine Goff) heart, then gets killed in a scuffle over stolen goods.

Carousel is a musical production, involving students and faculty from three campus disciplines. The Departments of Dance, Drama and Music are collaborating for the first time since 1972.

The musical—the 22nd regularly scheduled production in the theatre's history—has 38 students in its cast, three musicians and 64 crew members backstage.

In addition to Parker and Goff, leads in *Carousel* are Linda Sue Peterson, Susan L. Whitlow, Marc Daniel, Robin Stilwell, Richard Clarkson, Irvin W. Parker and Melody Truitt.

Dr. R. Boyd Devin, Drama chairman, directs the entire production. The musical director and conductor is John Duenow. The dance sequences were choreographed by Edith Bucklin.

Carousel is set in a coastal Massachusetts town in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. The action stretches over a fifteen year period, as Billy goes to heaven and returns for a visit.

Famous musical sequences from the play include *June Is Busting Out All Over*, *A Real Nice Clambake*, *When I Marry*

Mr. Snow and Blow High, Blow Low!

The sets, which differ from earlier versions, were designed by Norman C. Boulanger. Kathy Ervine serves as lighting designer for the production.

Costumes were designed by Kathlyn Haskins, and constructed in conjunction with the Department of Home Economics.

Carousel's curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through March 13. No performance is scheduled for Feb. 14 but an additional showing will be held the following night.

Tickets for *Carousel* are \$2.00. Students are admitted free with a student exchange coupon, available at the PUB information desk. Reservation must be made in advance by calling 359-7841.



A heavy duty band from Seattle, Epicentre, will play at a Valentine's Day dance Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Recently formed, the band produces a very danceable mixture of rock, funk and jazz. Individually the members of Epicentre have played with Merrilee Rush, City Zu, Acapulco Gold, Burgundy Express, and Tower of Power. Students are invited to dress casually for the Valentine's Day dance, but jeans won't be allowed. The dance is being held on Wednesday, since the campus will be deserted over the three-day weekend. Admission is 75 cents per person.

Entertainment

Blazing Saddles Run Extended Extra Day

When Hollywood adopted the Western as the movie genre most likely to succeed, *Blazing Saddles* hadn't been conceived.

The slicked-up vaudeville humor used in *Blazing Saddles* was confined to bawdy houses and burlesque shows.

Still, *Blazing Saddles* has succeeded beyond Hollywood's wildest dreams.

The way the humor is applied to the Western subject by director Mel Brooks, who conceived and wrote the screenplay, makes every scene a masterpiece of ingenuity.

Brooks combines cliches with out-of-place elements

superbly, tickling laughter naturally, in the wackiest shoot-em-up ever shown on the silver screen.

Blazing Saddles stars Cleavon Little as a black sheriff in an all-white town which desperately needs his help, but can't stand his color.

He gets help from Gene Wilder as a has-been hired killer turned lush. The role is Wilder's best effort, showing what a fine actor he can be.

Harvey Korman, of the Carol Burnett show, plays the bad guy, exploiting every cliché characteristic possible.

Other stars are Slim Pickens in his 130th film role, Madeline Kahn as the lovely, Alex Karras as Mongo, and Mel Brooks in two minor roles.

Filming of *Blazing Saddles* ranged from a huge western set at the Burbank Studio to the scorching Mojave Desert, where Count Basie and his orchestra did one day's shooting among the dunes.

Blazing Saddles is being shown three times this weekend, the Friday showing added to satisfy demand for the film. The movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with admission only 50 cents.

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History of Rock, Part Three

Dylan Helps Folk Mature

By Kevin Harris
Staff Writer

After telling listeners about the good, clean life, pop music made an abrupt change and began speaking out on wary, death and misery.

The same people who supported this trend, called folk, liked the earlier rockabilly and teen sounds. But one thing was different now—they were older.

No longer attending high school and going steady, they were in college. The make-believe world of the fifties was coming to an end and they wanted to hear what was really happening.

Folk had been popularized briefly in pre-rock days, played by gravelly-voiced itinerants. The younger musicians added drums to the traditional harmonica and electrified the guitars for a more modern sound.

The lusty precedent was a song about a Civil War veteran hanged for cheating on his wife. *Tom Dooley*, by the Kingston Trio, began the folk revival by dealing with previously forbidden material.

The song was released in 1958, but folk moved slowly until 1961, when it entered the mainstream of musical consciousness.

That was the year that Woody Guthrie died, and one of his disciples, Robert Zimmerman, vowed that he would make folk respectable.

A year later, after changing his name to Bob Dylan, he introduced a song about civil rights to an audience at the Newport (R.I.) Folk Festival.

Blowin' in the Wind skyrocketed him to stardom. Other performers found the song was golden for them too, notably Peter, Paul and Mary, and Miss Joan Baez.

Several more songs featured Dylan's screaming, rhythmless harmonica, but his Newport performance gave folk music the

impetus to leave the country and earn air play on the big city radio stations.

Young people were now in tune with the trend of the times and songs about all aspects of human suffering and existence were the rage, when five California boys hit Number One with another Dylan tune.

They were The Byrds and the song was *Mr. Tamborine Man*. Dylan himself applauded the hit, which gave folk a big shot in the arm.

Another Dylan fan, songwriter P.F. Sloan penned the ultimate anti-war, protest tune for an ex-Green Beret named Barry McGuire. When *Eve of Destruction* also went to the top of the pop charts, folk was "in."

It showed the nation's youth how the older generation was hiding the truth from them. Human frailties were laid open for examination and "telling it like it is" was the catch phrase of the era.

The movement would change its name from folk to protest rock at the height of the Vietnam conflict.

Eventually songwriters and performers like The Lovin' Spoonful, Simon and Garfunkle, Guthrie's son Arlo and the urbane Janis Ian would embrace the folk movement and pen songs, which led to a social revolution and governmental housecleaning.

But in the years following the New Frontier, rock prejudice would surface in another direction. Up to that time pop music was as American as Mom and apple pie.

In 1964 four English lads calling themselves the Moondogs would change their name, grow their hair and bring the Liverpool sound to the colonies. The English invasion that followed virtually shut home-grown acts out of chart positions for several years.

Next week History of Rock looks at the Beatles and their imitators.

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SPOKANE



FM Staff gets Into Format

FM 89.9, the campus radio outlet, has expanded its programming to include a number of student service public features.

In addition to regular hourly newscasts, the station management has introduced a new sports program designed to update the coverage of national and local sports.

Also planned, is coverage of Cheney High School sports and expanded Eagle reports. This program is on the air Monday and Thursday at 6 p.m.

Every Wednesday at 4 p.m., FM 89.9 will broadcast taped interviews with college President Emerson Shuck. The pre-recorded tapes will deal with questions vital to Eastern students.

FM 89.9 will continue the weekly spotlighting of noteworthy albums, featuring new artists and records on Monday and Friday. Established works will be played in entirety on Tuesday and Thursday. All album spotlights are aired at 7 p.m.

The popular *Artist Emphasis* series will also continue every Wednesday at 10:05 p.m. The station management chooses an artist and re-enacts his genesis with examples of his best works.

FM 89.9 and KEWC-AM staff this quarter include Dan Dagsaan—general manager; Barb McGee—FM station manager; Carla Gaines—FM program director; Jeff

Mancheni—AM station manager; Ron Hoon—AM program director; Mike Hagberg—public relations director and Charles Karavitis—assistant P.R. director.

Other station staff members are Larry Snider—music director; Nick Jones—assistant music director; Martha Lou Wehatley—public service director; Jay Conklin—traffic manager; Chuck Spencer—news director and John Roberts—assistant news director.

FM 89.9 is operating with a new request telephone line, 359-2850, which is always open during broadcast hours.

The station is on the air 18 hours, six days each week. Monday through Friday, the schedule is 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. There is no scheduled broadcast on Saturday and the station returns to the air Sunday from noon to midnight.

The *Rainbow Format* used in previous quarters is planned, featuring the best of all types of music, top 40 rock, easy listening, classical and electronic classical, jazz and soul.

The station management encourages students to call them with suggestions and ideas for special programs. Input is encouraged and groups with announcements of special events should call.

Upcoming:

Feb. 5—ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA with LITTLE FEAT, Coliseum, 8 p.m. \$6.00 advance, \$6.50 day of show.

Feb. 5-7, 12-13, 15, 19-21, 26-28, Mar. 4-6, 11-13 —CAROUSEL, musical, College Theatre, 7:30 p.m. \$2.00 general, free with student exchange coupon.

Feb. 5-6—Student Art League exhibits 3-D SCULPTURES, PUB Gallery, Rm 123, 9-4 p.m.

Feb. 5-13 — Photography exhibit by SHAD WILLIAMS, Art Building

Gallery, 9-4 daily.

Feb. 6, 7, 8—BLAZING SADDLES, AS movie, PUB, 7:30 p.m., 50 cents, special Friday performance added.

Feb. 7—SOMETHING SPECIAL performance and formal audition for USO tour, Music Building Recital Hall, 5 p.m.

Feb. 7—EDWARD VIL-ELLA, Principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, with the Spokane SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Opera House, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 8—EWSC PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 11 — VALENTINE DANCE to the music of EPICENTRE, PUB, 9-Midnight, 75 cents.

Feb. 11—FM 89.9 Artist Emphasis, WEATHER-RE REPORT, 10:05 p.m., 89.9 MHz.

Cheech & Chong Here Feb. 20th

The hottest comedy recording team in the nation, Cheech and Chong, are bringing their Los Angeles "hippified" sense of humor to Eastern's Special Events Pavilion Friday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

The dynamic duo have received four gold albums, for *Cheech and Chong*, *Big Bambu*, *Los Cochinos*, and the *Wedding Album*. They have resurrected the medium of the comedy album, out selling all but a handful of rock superstars.

Cheech and Chong are being sponsored by the Social Activities Review Board (SARB). Tickets for the Feb. 20 show are \$3.00 for students and \$4.50 general admission, available at the PUB Information Desk and regular city outlets.



The band Rolling Stone Magazine called "Hype of the year 1974" is coming to the Spokane Coliseum next Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. KISS, the champions of glitter-rock, equip their stage with explosive flash pods, gaint blow torches, massive smoke generators, snow machines, revolving police lights and sirens, rocket-firing guitars and a levitating drum set with exploding drumsticks. Dressed in the latest science-fiction and mondo bondage costumes, with their faces painted grotesquely and their hair in Japanese Kabuki styles, the four members of KISS present the heaviest loud, physically threatening, gimmick-laden metal music. Tickets for KISS and special guest POINT BLANK are available at the usual outlets and the coliseum box office, \$6.00 in advance or \$6.50 the day of the show.

USO Group Plans Show

A performance by the musical group *Something Special* Saturday, Feb. 7, at 5 p.m., will serve as a formal audition for the United Service Organization (USO).

Something Special has worked actively since September 1975 to prepare a show suitable for U.S. military personnel and dependents. The format includes rock, soul, country and Top 40 songs, skits and comedy routines.

The group is comprised primarily of Eastern students, with emphasis placed on variety of individual versatility. *Something Special* is directed by Terry Croskrey and Linda Fahlgren, and the group members include Julie Scholar, Anita McCoury and Gary Bartow.

The performance will be just over an hour long, in the Music Building Recital Hall and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

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Eagles Shoot for 9th Straight Clansmen Invade Pavilion

Sports

	EVERGREEN			
	W	L	W	L
Eastern Wash.	7	0	13	4
Oregon Tech.	5	1	14	4
Central Wash.	4	2	12	4
Western Wash.	3	3	10	9
So. Oregon	1	5	7	11
Ore. College	1	5	5	13
Eastern Ore.	1	6	4	14

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

Boasting an impressive eight-game winning streak and perched atop the Evergreen Conference, Eastern's Screamin' Eagles entertain Simon Fraser Saturday night and Central Monday in key District 1 basketball action.

The Eagles, 7-0 in league and 13-4 overall, have established themselves as one of the top Northwest hoop squads and are edging towards a post-season playoff berth.

They registered a pair of important loop wins last weekend, slipping past Eastern Oregon 74-73 before humiliating Central 84-67 Saturday in Ellensburg. Central's 4-2 in EvCo action and 12-4 overall.

The Simon Fraser and Central encounters tip off a six-game home stand for Eastern games which should prove to be the hottest contested events played this year in EWSC's Special Events Pavilion.

"I think this team has earned the right to some substantial support from the area sports fans," says veteran Eastern mentor Jerry Krause. "We have some of the best teams coming in. It'll be entertaining, exciting."

Simon Fraser was one of the Eagles' early season victims, losing 95-78 on their home floor as Eastern connected on an amazing 40 of 66 field goal attempts and broke open a close contest in the final stages. In that one, Eagle All-American candidate Ron Cox hit 13 of 14 shots and pulled down 10 rebounds to spearhead Eastern's fast-paced attack.

Chapple Joins Squad

But the Clansmen have added 7-0 center Al Chapple since that December encounter, and combined with 6-10 Gordon Garby, Simon Fraser has improved its inside

attack considerably.

"Chapple's really been significant," offered Krause. "He's scored 90 points in the last four games and was last week's Northwest Player of the Week."

Simon Fraser arrives in Cheney after two consecutive victories over powerful L-C State, 78-77 and 84-66. Eastern earlier beat L-C State 98-96 on John Alaniva's buzzer basket.

"Simon Fraser likes to get out and run with the ball," said Krause. "We feel the outcome will depend on whether we can run with them and whether we can handle their size. Central's a different situation. It's a matter of whether we can handle their size and they don't seem to show an inclination to run with the ball."

Cats Face Elimination

Monday's game with Central gives the Eagles an opportunity to stretch its conference lead, and also a chance to damper any Wildcat hopes of getting back in the race.

The Wildcats, winners of 11 of the last 13 EvCo crowns under Coach Dean Nicholson, display a front line that has dominated opponents to date. Towering center Byron Angel (6-10), deadeye forward Les Wyatt, and Tacoma Community College transfer Dave Oliver have combined to lead the Wildcats' strong inside attack.

Greg McDaniel, who quarterbacked Lower Columbia Community College's 1973-74 cinderella hoop squad, directs traffic in Central's backcourt. Greg's joined by Dave Olzendam and Charles Wilson in the ball-handling department.

"Before the season, Coach Nicholson said he felt this squad is capable of accomplishing great things," said Krause. "I think he does have an excellent team which is in a little slump right now. They haven't been playing as well as they have in the past and we're playing extremely well right now," he added.

For the streaking Eagles, who play six of the last eight games in the cozy confines of

the Pavilion, team depth continues to be the club's strongest attribute.

Besides starters Ed Waters, Kevin Campbell, Jeff McAlister, Alaniva and Cox, Krause can rely on super reserves Emerson Gordon and Paul Hungenberg, plus Rob Ridnour, Ernest Lawrence, Don McGowan and Terry Pepple.

McAlister's Hero

At LaGrande, Eastern Oregon held a 67-75 lead before McAlister caught fire and tallied the last nine Eagle points. Cox scored 22, Gordon 19, Campbell 13 and McAlister 13.

Waters, the Northwest small college assist king, dealt off 11 assists and Cox grabbed 13 rebounds despite performing on an injured ankle.

Eastern raced to a 50-36 halftime advantage at Central, held back an early second half Wildcat rally and handed the 'Cats its most devastating setback in several seasons.

Campbell, a freshman who prepped at Spokane's Shadle Park High School, hooped 23, Cox had 22, Alaniva 14 and McAlister 12 to pace a balanced scoring effort.

FREE THROWS...Dave Allen, the 6-9 transfer from Idaho State, has left the team because of nagging off-season injuries... "I think it's the way college basketball is going these days," says Krause of Eastern's lopsided win at Central. "It just happened to be a night when we were playing well and they had an off night." Campbell, a 6-5 frosh, shut off Central's Oliver last Saturday and has drawn the assignment of guarding the 7-0 Chapple this Saturday... The Eagles are in the middle of a tight five-man scramble for the two NAIA District 1 playoff spots, and has a slim lead over Oregon Tech in the Evergreen Conference... Alaska-Fairbanks has a 17-3 mark, Whitman 14-4, Central 12-4 and L-C State's also a contender... Campbell was seven-for-seven from the field and nine of 10 from the line against Central...

EWSC (84)

Cox 9 4-7 22, McAlister 5 2-2 12, Alaniva 4 6-6 14, Gordon 1 2-2 4, Waters 2 3-5 7, Campbell 7 9-10 23, Lawrence 0 0-1 0, McGowan 0 1-1 1, Hungenberg 0 0-0 0, Ridnour 0 0-0 0, Pepple 0 0-0 0, Miller 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 26-32.

CWSC (67)

Oliver 6 9-12 21, Angel 3 0-1 6, Wyatt 2 0-1 4, McDaniel 0 0-2 0, Olzendam 8 1-1 17, Gooden 2 1-2 5, Morris 3 1-2 7, Williamson 2 1-2 5, Sheriff 1 0-0 2. Totals 27 13-23.

Halftime—EWSC 50, CWSC 36. Fouled out — Olzendam, Gooden, Gordon. Total fouls — EWSC 25, CWSC 29. Officials — Dave George and Keith Farnum.

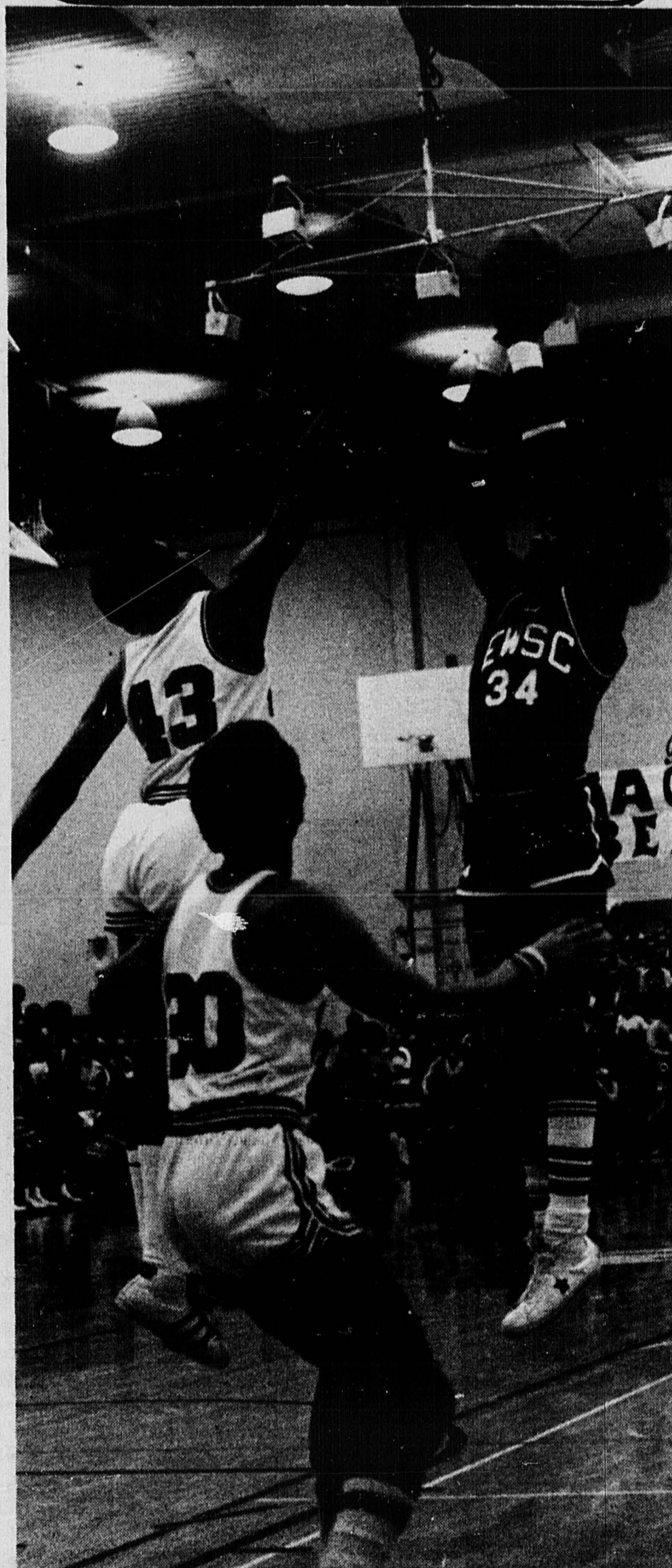


Photo by Mike Bade

Eastern's Ernest Lawrence puts up a jump shot in the Eagles' 84-67 thrashing of Central last Saturday at Ellensburg. The Eagles host Simon Fraser Saturday night and Central Monday night.

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Matmen Host Cats At Pavilion Tonight

By Bill Bighaus
Sports Writer

Eastern's wrestling squad will attempt to rebound from last Friday's 37-12 defeat to the Athletes in Action tonight at 7:30 p.m. when they meet tough Central Washington in a collegiate wrestling showdown in the Special Events Pavilion.

The Eagles come into the match 8-3 in dual meets and ranked third nationally while Central is ranked 13th in recent NAIA polls.

In the AIA match, the Eagle grapplers came out shooting for an upset with Terry Durland (118), Jerry Lorton (126) and Manuel Brown (134) posting wins in the first three matches to give Eastern a 12-0 lead. Eastern then lost the last seven matches—four of them by pins.

Eastern's Mike Reed (158) suffered his first dual meet loss of the season after leading at one point in his match with Phil Paladry 5-0.

According to Coach Curt Byrnes, Reed was called for a penalty on a hold that was ruled illegal by the referee. Paladry was injured by the hold and was unable to finish the match. Because the hold was illegal and he was injured, Paladry was awarded the win by penalty default.

Byrnes called Reed's loss "unfortunate" and said that it made a "terrific difference" in the following matches. "After the pins at 142 and 150 and Reed's loss, the momentum of

the match just changed the other way," Byrnes remarked.

Tony Byrne (150) and Lanny Davidson (177) also saw their unblemished dual marks fall. Byrne was pinned by former U.S. Olympic team member Gene Davis and Davidson lost an 11-8 decision to Sam Hieronymous, a Pacific-8 runner-up at Washington State two years ago.

Byrnes said he thought his grapplers wrestled "very well" and that he wasn't upset over the final score. "I wasn't displeased with the match. The competition was really good and we would have liked to have won it."

Jerry Lorton provided the major upset for the Eagles against the AIA when he pinned former national champion Dan Sherman's shoulders to the mat in the second period for his seventh consecutive dual meet win.

Tonight's opponent, Central has had its share of rough goings this season. The Wildcats, according to Byrnes, have been beset with injuries to key personnel and have been struggling the latter part of the season.

Here is the probable starting line-up for Eastern by weight class for the match with Central.

118—Terry Durland	158—Mike Reed
126—Jerry Lorton	167—Jerry Tepfer
134—Manuel Brown	177—Lanny Davidson
142—Gary Hastings	190—Keith Burns
150—Tony Byrne	Hvw.—Greg Darden

Second Straight Year

Oliver Guns Down Award

Eastern Washington State College's Wanda Oliver was on target again in 1975—and was chosen again last night as the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters' Woman Athlete of the Year.

Oliver, an EWSC student and ROTC member, was the National Rifle Association national champion shooter in the "international" category in 1975, making her the best shooter, man or woman, collegiate, military or open, in the nation.

She was selected, for the second year in a row, to the NRA Collegiate All-American Rifle Team and set two national records, leading EWSC to a national team record.

It was more than enough to make her the SWAB's first repeat winner in seven years, and this year over one of the strongest and most diverse field in history. Only World Cup ski champion Nancy Greene, who swept the title from 1966 through 1968, has won more than one Woman Athlete of the Year award.

Mrs. Oliver's selection was announced at Wednesday's AAU-Youth Luncheon at the Ridpath Motor Inn and she will be honored as well at the evening I.E. Sports Awards Banquet.



Eastern's Wanda Oliver repeated as Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters' Woman Athlete of the Year last night.

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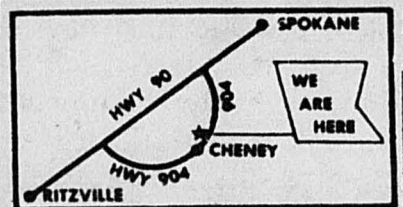
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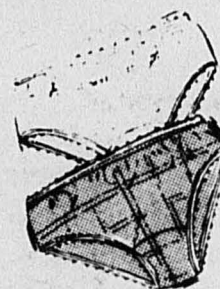
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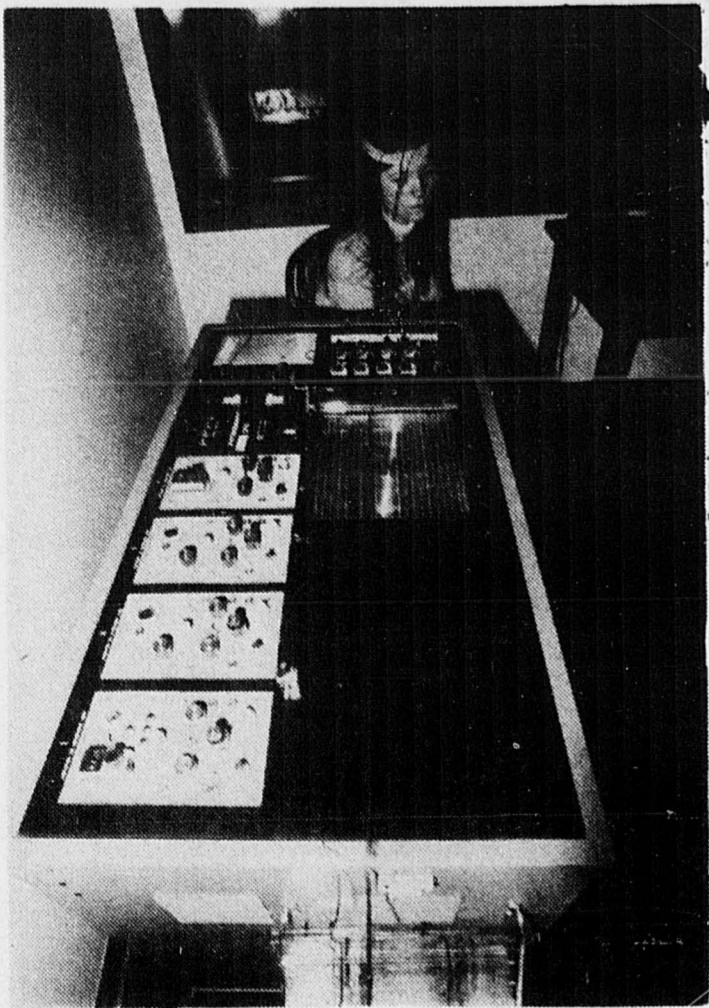
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By Sunni Freyer
Feature Editor

Biofeedback: The Electronic Faith-Healer

Photos by Doug McKay

Sitting before a biofeedback machine, Linda manipulated tones emitted from it by accelerating or decreasing the rate of her heartbeat.

In another instance Jack was shown the flow of his blood on a projecting physiograph screen. With almost psychic power he consciously changed his blood flow.

The idea of mind having power over body had long been disputed in scientific circles but with the advent of biofeedback many scientists have swallowed their words.

In the frantic research activities of the 60's it became apparent that man may, after all, have a mind resource to control his own being, down to the most minute fragments of his physical structure. Including his brain.

Within the last ten years it has been found that biofeedback has been instrumental in combating such ills as ulcers, insomnia, asthma, migraine headaches and heart disease.

What is biofeedback? Barbara Brown, a pioneer researcher in biofeedback explains that it is an "ideagraph that describes the phenomenon of control over internal biological functions occurring when information about the function is fed back to the person whose biological activity it is."

In somewhat simpler terms Frank Rosekrans, of EWSC's Psychophysiology clinic, explained that biofeedback is a process of informing a volunteer of the functions of his inter-

nal systems, which ordinarily cannot be voluntarily controlled, in order that he voluntarily control them.

Consequently Linda is able to control her heart-beat, and Jack is able to control the flow of his blood.

The biofeedback center or psychophysiology clinic, as Associate Professor Rosekrans prefers to call it, will be operating next week.

The clinic is integrated with other programs offered at the Center for Psychological Services in Martin Hall, Room 208.

"Biofeedback is useful for most everyone, but for example, especially for persons that are very uptight," said Rosekrans. "Ordinarily there is nothing in the body to tell you when blood pressure is high. Biofeedback gives you an external receptor to enable a person to see changes in blood pressure."

Explaining tension further Rosekrans said, "When a person is uptight he gets cold hands or feet because blood is sent to the muscles. The muscles become so tense that one could fight a sabre-tooth tiger, but unfortunately there are none around so one must relax, or the tension becomes a headache."

"That is where biofeedback comes in," Rosekrans said. "Through the external receptors a person can learn to send blood back to the fingers and thus learn to relax."

Rosekrans noted that after a week of practicing biofeedback methods, 80 percent can learn voluntarily to control the temperature of a finger.

According to Rosekrans, the biggest breakthrough in biofeedback came when it was learned that people can control muscle tension. Once that principle was established, everything else followed.

In response to a question about a comparison of this technique to faith-healers, Rosekrans said that they are doing the same thing except no one really knew what they were doing or how they were doing it.

"Both of us, the faith-healer and those involved with biofeedback, are doing the same thing—healing with the power of the mind," said Rosekrans.

"Primarily we deal with healing disorders that have an emotional component," said Rosekrans. "Bronchial asthma, for example, is 90 percent emotional."

"We can completely cure bronchial asthma with this for two-thirds of the people, symptom free," said Rosekrans.

The EWSC program will charge \$5 for incoming persons. Two reasons for this are to help pay for the complex equipment in use and to insure in fact that people are serious about it.

"Those that keep the scheduled appointments and practice regularly will be refunded \$4 of the initial charge," he said. Rosekrans added that it takes one-half hour to set up the equipment and consequently too much time would be wasted for people who don't show up.

"Biofeedback is too useful to waste on fun and games," said Rosekrans.

