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Confusion leads to misuse

By Stephanie Vann
Associate Editor

A case of the left hand not knowing what the right hand was doing allegedly led to a minor misuse of student funds by the Associated Students this past week.

The misunderstanding apparently came about when AS President Richard Shields and AS Executive Assistant Earl Hall requested publication of an advertisement in the Easterner last Tuesday afternoon.

The ad, taken from a publicity poster distributed around campus, invited Spokane residents to attend Mayor James Chase's inaugural ball at the Davenport Hotel.

The advertisement was neither pertinent to EWU, nor did it address the students, faculty or staff.

At the time, neither Shields nor Hall clarified who would pick up the tab for the nine-inch advertisement.

Later, another AS Executive Assistant Lisa Dewey signed the contract for the ad, placing the burden of payment in the hands of the Associated Students.

AS Finance Vice President Timothy Shields said last Friday the AS would not take responsibility for payment of the ad. A second discussion with Shields Monday revealed the Associated Students would indeed foot the \$18.22 bill, much to Shield's apparent

dismay.

"The whole thing was a big mistake," said Shields. "It shouldn't have happened, but it did. It is not right, but the AS will pay for the ad."

According to Richard Shields, Andrew Kelly, who is a member of EWU's Board of Trustees and reportedly a close friend of Spokane's new mayor, asked Shields to get an ad in the Easterner.

"Andy Kelly was in a hurry, I was in a hurry," Shields said Monday. "We didn't have time to discuss money or who would pay for the ad."

In a telephone interview, Kelly said he had not asked Shields to buy advertising space.

"I asked Richard to try to

get some publicity for the ball," Kelly said. "I didn't ask him to place an ad."

For the record, publicity is given free and advertising is paid for.

"The ad invited all students to attend the ball," said Kelly when asked what relevance the ad had to EWU. "Because Orpheus is the band scheduled to play at the ball, it would be something young people would be interested in."

Reactions to the advertisement seemed mixed among Eastern students.

Junior Laurie Walter said she saw no problem in running the ad but "not if the students have to pay for it."

According to Ann Fox, the ad "allowed students to get in-

to the political scene."

"I have mixed feelings about running the ad at the expense of the students, but over half of Eastern's population comes from Spokane and they have a right to know what's going on," she said.

How would leaders from other local universities handle such a situation?

A spokesperson for the Associated Students of Whitworth said anyone who wishes to place an ad should pay for it themselves.

Gonzaga University AS President Lisa Millison, on the other hand, said she would pay for the ad out of "the contingency account."

"I feel obligated to inform

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Reagan's axe may fall again

President Reagan's budget, to be presented to Congress later this month, will call for another all-encompassing round of cuts for Academic Year 1982-83 surpassing those just made in the 1982 Fiscal Year, according to AS Executive Assistant Robin Ford.

Ford told the AS Council in its regular Tuesday afternoon meeting under the Reagan Administration, student aid would be reduced 60 percent from current levels.

"Pell Grants will be cut 40 percent," said Ford. "A cut of 30 percent will be taken out of college work-study and supplemental grants, direct loans, state student incentive grants and graduate fellowships will be eliminated completely."

Ford told council members restrictions would also be imposed upon the Guaranteed Loan Program which could include a doubling of the origination fee, interest at market rates after graduation,

transfer of graduate students to the parent loan program and/or the elimination of the GSL in-school subsidy.

On the local scene, that means the 2,700 EWU students currently receiving financial aid (including work-study) may drop to a mere 1,200 if the budget is approved by Congress, according to Provost for Student Services Dick Flamer.

Ford urged council members to provide input and devise plans for a campus response to the cuts when the President's budget is officially announced.

In other council action, AS Financial Vice President Tim Shields presented a recommendation from the Finance Committee to approve a \$600 budget request from the EWU Ski Race Team.

According to Shields, the team requested \$110 to cover dues required for entry in the National Collegiate Skiing

Conference competitions.

Another \$90 would be used as entry fees for four upcoming races and travel expenses of \$400 rounded the total off at \$682.

The council approved the \$600 recommendation.

Shields also recommended denial of a \$1,344 budget request by a group of psychology researchers.

According to Shields, the group requested the money to cover travel and personal expenses accrued following a re-

cent trip to Washington, D.C.

Following some discussion, the council accepted the recommendation of the Finance Committee to deny the request.

Most of the meeting was

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Where was Bonneville Power when the lights went out?

An eerie blackness blanketed EWU and virtually all of Cheney Tuesday evening when the Bonneville Power Administration's Four Lakes sub-station shut down temporarily.

A spokesman at the Physical Plant said only the south and southwest sections of Cheney were unaffected by the blackout which lasted nearly two hours.

"A power outage is nothing unusual," said plant official

Rick Morgan. "They happen now and then and they really aren't that big a deal."

In the PUB, business at the Alleyway Grille and the Information Desk seemed almost normal. The Associated Students carried out their weekly meeting in complete darkness and Easterner reporters turned out deadline stories by candlelight.

Connie Sanders was working at the Info Desk when the

lights went out.

"Business has been pretty steady," she said. "I guess it is about normal."

Linda Dyer, ringing up purchases by candlelight at the Alleyway Grille also said the darkness did not seem to affect the dinner crowd's appetites.

Students feeling their way through the PUB termed the power outage everything from "fun" to "ridiculous."

Beep! Boop! Video mania rampant

By Kirk Findlay
Staff Writer

Since the introduction of Space Invaders in 1978, video gaming has become firmly established as an American pastime.

Some people don't like the trend. They say the games can become habit-forming and cost a lot of money, and they're right.

Others claim the games are highly enjoyable, improve one's reflexes and are a good release of tension, which is also correct.

So who is right then? They both are!

There can be many positive as well as negative affects which result from playing these fascinating machines.

No question these games are popular, as evidenced by the

abundance of machines in EWU's game room, located in the PUB and at various arcades--with no end in sight.

The average video game collects around \$150-\$200 a week and over thirty five million people it is estimated have played within the last year.

Great satisfaction can be achieved by blowing up spaceships, gobbling monsters, shooting down planes and tanks, and nailing robots.

Everyone occasionally escapes in one way or another, and these games may be one of the harmless, more beneficial methods.

Intellectuals argue video games are turning players into space age idiots, and people are spending too much time with them.

Well the same could be said about television, playing cards, eating or whatever. The point being that anything can be abused and spent too much time on.

In a society moving towards complex computerization and high technology, video games are merely a reflection of this advancement--while maybe at the same time helping people identify better with the computer age.

On the other hand, the better one gets at these games, the harder it becomes to beat the

machine. After higher and higher scores are achieved, the more difficult the "missions" or "attacks" get. This is where the frustration comes in.

A player may soon develop an attitude of always wanting to beat his or her best score. If they don't reach that goal, they may be inclined to spend more money than normal, and get continually irritated.

Temper tantrums, swearing, even beating on the expensive machine are commonplace, if

not socially accepted behavior in the arcades, stores, (gas stations will probably be next)

movies theaters and bowling alleys. Kids search the floor and beg for money from complete strangers.

Indeed, the games have caused some problems. People can become obsessed with winning, and easily drop 10 dollars in a given night or day. But there are other things which are just as addictive, more expensive, and more physically damaging.

Whatever the case may be, don't take the games too seriously. Remember, the purpose of playing games is to have fun.

Clinic keeps busy

By Michael Moran
Special to The Easterner

Eastern Washington University's Speech and Hearing Clinic provides valuable services for the Cheney/Greater Spokane area. The areas of care range through Speech and Language disorders (i.e. Dysphasia, stuttering, etc.); Audiological testing; and Therapy. The Speech and Hearing Clinic is run by students and supervised by the staff of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department.

The purposes and goals of the Clinic are multi-fold: the first and most important is to provide the necessary experience needed for advanced students in Speech Pathology and Audiology. The ground work for such an ambitious career is difficult. Knowledge

of the body's own mechanics and traits, combined with the necessary theory provides the basis for the M.S. degree needed for certification. The second purpose of the clinic is to provide services to the community. This is achieved primarily at the Speech and Hearing Clinic on campus, in the Fine Arts Building. Eastern students are also in practicum at Eastern State Hospital, Lakeland Village, Robert Reid Laboratory School, Spokane Guild School, public schools, and extended care facilities. The third purpose of the clinic is in conjunction with the first: that is to provide research opportunities for students and staff. The diversified use of the clinic and its students provide for this purpose quite well.

Liang discusses foreign policy

by Cullen Loeffler
Staff Writer

Hubert S. Liang, a professor of English and journalism from the University of Nanking, China, lectured at JFK auditorium at 12:00 noon last Friday to a crowd of approximately 150.

The diminutive, 80-year-old professor spoke lucidly, and at times humorously about the United States, China, and world politics. In his lecture entitled, "A Backward Glance and a Forward Look," he advised students to "think the unthinkable; challenge the unchallengeable; discuss the unmentionable."

Dr. Liang stressed that his trip to the U.S. was "entirely independent," implying it was not part of an organized campaign by communist China. He said, "I am a Christian, not a communist," and in an interview after the lecture he said, "My own government doesn't know what to make of me."

His advice to the United States, however, closely follows existing Chinese policies. He said, "The American and Chinese people should cooperate very closely. In fact that is our historical destiny. We have more to unite us than to divide us."

In discussing the possibility

of global war he said, "Who will start the war? One nation only. You have the capacity, but you are democratic. You won't do it. China is too poor. Which country? Only one, the Soviet Union. That is our common enemy."

He advised the U.S. to "step up its defenses ... so you have an edge over the Soviet Union in every category of weapons. (But) that's not enough. You must form the broadest possible international alliance with China as your

close running mate."

His plan called for the U.S. and China establishing "a new world order that is more just and rational than the world we have now."

As part of his world order, he envisioned China and the U.S. issuing an ultimatum to Russia to "get out of Czechoslovakia."

In discussing U.S.-China relations he said, "the U.S. thinks China is their problem, but in China we think the U.S. is our problem."

—Eastern Briefs—

Game Faire 1982 will be held the weekend of February 13 at Spokane Falls Community College. A weekend pass will cost five dollars, all other times will be three dollars. There will be tournaments, competitions and contests; everyone is welcome.

The winning Eastern Washington University percussion ensemble will join Gonzaga Prep for an evening of musical entertainment. This event will take place on January 28 at 8 p.m. in the EWU music building recital hall. No admission will be charged.

Most area financial institutions predict they will begin accepting applications for 1982-83 student loans in March.

Old National Bank, Rainier Bank and Idaho First National Bank are among those accepting spring applications.

Washington Trust, Seattle First and First Interstate Bank are accepting loan applications now, but only from customers with outstanding loans.

Great Northwest Federal Savings and Loan will not be accepting applications until further notice.

Farmers and Merchants, Bank of Spokane, First National and Lincoln Savings and Loan are not processing loan applications.

The First Annual Fantasy Role Playing Tourney and Game Fair is Saturday Jan. 23 on the third floor of the PUB. The first session is 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and the second session is 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Admission for the Role Playing Tourney is \$2 and 50 cents for Game Fair. Games and tourneys expected to be played include "Dungeons and Dragons," "Runequest," "Travellers," "Gamma World," "Backgammon" and "Othello."

Spokane Art Foundation is holding a competition for Eastern Washington counties. Each artist is permitted two entries which must be received by February 5, 1982. Art work such as painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, and sculpture will be judged. Interested artists should contact the Spokane art department at 456-3857 for more details.

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Child Center doing well

By Barry Morris
Staff Writer

After four months of operation, Eastern's joint-sponsored day care program continues to provide the many budget-conscious student-parents at EWU with a low cost answer to the dilemma of child care, according to Cheney Day Care Center

Director Michael Koestje. From all indications, the program, cooperatively sponsored and funded by EWU, the Associated Students of Eastern Washington University (ASEWU), and the Cheney Day Care Center, seems to be running extremely well. "We really haven't had any problems at all from our point

of view," said Koestje. "I haven't talked to anyone yet who is upset with the program."

The existing contract between the three parties expires at the end of the current quarter. Thus, a long-term agreement is in the works in order to insure the continuation of the program - a genuine concern of ASEWU President Richard Shields, since his term of office also ends at the conclusion of the winter quarter.

To emphasize this point, Shields recently released a memorandum to all participants in the day care program, in which he stated: "It is not my intention to let the Day Care Program, and my efforts (in establishing it), be cast aside by the next student government which takes office at the end of this quarter."

Shields' goal is to apparently engineer an agreement with CDCC for a three-year duration, or perhaps longer, if desired.

To participate, an applicant must meet certain basic criteria, according to Diane Shaw of EWU Student Services, who processes all day care-related paperwork for the university. These requirements include full-time student status (10 or more credit hours), remaining in good academic standing (2.0 or better GPA), and meeting current low-income standards established by the university.

At present, cost to the parent for services rendered amounts to a monthly charge of \$40 - approximately half of the total cost - with the univer-

sity and the ASEWU footing the rest of the bill. This \$40 fee covers care for the child on a half-day, or five hours per day basis.

Payments are made by the two university organizations to CDCC on a pro-rate basis, in which the payments are more evenly distributed throughout the entire year. This, according to Koestje, "really helps out during the summer when enrollment is down and the center is most hard up."

In addition, Shields also mentioned the possibility of establishing a new day care facility at the Bon Marche Building, to provide students enrolled at the Spokane Center with similarly subsidized child care. "This would involve getting the Bon to donate the needed space, and perhaps money," said Shields, who added that the 'branch center', if established, could also be opened to the general public, with care services subject to an hourly charge.

The CDCC has been running at or near capacity - "from forty-five to fifty kids at any given time," stated Koestje. "I would say some portion over one-half of our business is through the university program," he commented.

Besides the day care services, the program is doubly beneficial to EWU, in that the center is staffed, in part, by

students involved in Eastern's work-study program.

"It's a good program - we encourage anyone to come and apply for it," Shaw said.

"If anyone else is interested in the program, they're perfectly welcome to come and check it out," Koestje added.

All interested persons should apply at the Student Services Office, 207 Showalter Hall, prior to the beginning of each quarter.

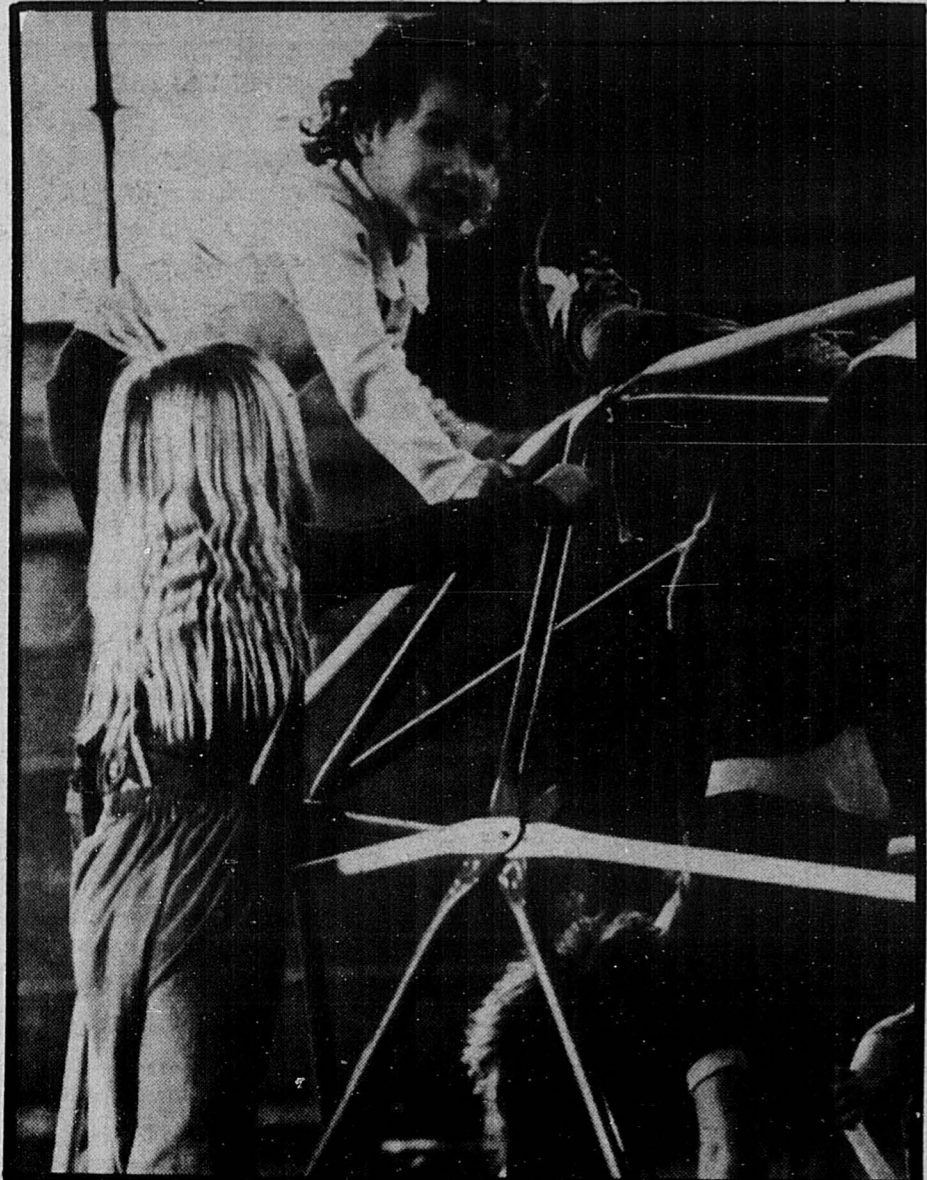
Snow king is sought

The semi-formal winter tolo dance festivities have begun with nominations for a tolo snow king, said Special Events Director of Student Activities Kimberly Barron.

Barron has been working with Programming Board member Melodie Haines to organize the annual ladies-host dance. A king to preside over the dance is expected to be chosen from 10 nominees.

Students may vote for their candidate in Tawanka or the PUB by placing pennies in jars beneath the mens' respective pictures.

The winner will be announced at the dance Jan. 29 in the Sheraton Hotel's Grand Ballroom. Admission is free and a no-host bar will be open.



These tots seem to enjoy spending time at the four-month-old Cheney Day Care Center. Photo by Doreen Bienz

A free university?

Even with skyrocketing inflation and interest rates, not to mention increases in educational expenses, some of the best things in life are still free--at least that is the philosophy of the "free university," according to Student Activities Programming Board Coordinator Art Martin.

Martin said recently, a free university, which "would in no way try to conflict with existing programs at EWU, would be designed to offer low-cost programs centered around personal interest."

"The free university would only serve to compliment the programs that already exist at Eastern," said Martin.

According to Martin, the Activities Board wants to find people willing to share their talents and abilities in teaching such courses as CPR, the

Landlord-Tenant Act and classes involving arts and crafts.

"There has been quite a bit of interest expressed in the arts and crafts area," Martin said.

He said the board is also looking for students interested in helping out.

"Instructors may charge minimal fees depending on the course he or she is offering, but I would like to stress the free university would not be a profit-making entity," said Martin.

The board is "shooting for spring" for the free university's maiden launch, according to Martin.

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Viewpoint

Reagan's humor becoming dull

President Reagan has said some rather silly things since taking office one year ago, and it's a good bet there will be several more before he exits in 1986 or 1990.

Reagan charmed the nation with his quips spouted after being felled by an assassin's bullet last March, most particularly "Honey, I forgot to duck." But his recent comments on the economic picture finds his humor slacking a bit off.

In a news conference Tuesday Reagan said his struggling economic program has not hurt the poor or blacks. In light of continuing inflation that continues to sag deeper, this statement is really very puzzling. And it's certainly not funny, though obviously a joke.

If the poor weren't hurting, then they would no longer be poor. That they are poor is the reason they are ever hurting. Thus, unless Reagan's policies somehow make the poor financially sturdier, which they certainly do not, being aimed at more wealthier classes, this declaration must be an example of a slip in the President's humor.

If blacks have not been hurt, or whites or yellows or greens or purples for that matter, then why is unemployment still growing? Why are prices of houses in the insane range? And why do black leaders find themselves wondering why they backed Reagan last year, as they have recently begun to do?

Reagan's schoolboy optimism has already touched the bottom of a very shallow national lake. Pretty words don't mean much anymore. So far it's been obvious that Reagan's master plan has not benefited anyone. Maybe someday they will, but that day seems to get farther and farther away.

Economically the nation is in a light fog, and the landing lights haven't been sighted yet. While Reagan quips in the cockpit, the nation is looking out their windows and worrying.

"Lay back and enjoy"?

"Lay back and enjoy," was Spokane Police Capt. Richard Olberding's off-hand attempt at a joke nearly a year ago when asked, "What should women do if attacked by a rapist?"

Former KXLY-TV reporter Flo Jonic reported Olberding's remark to a Spokane audience which was being terrorized by recurrent rapes on the South Hill. Spokane did not share Olberding's humor at the time, nor do they now.

Many criticized the journalistic standards by which Jonic reported Olberding's comment as a reflection of his attitude, instead of as a worn-out, unoriginal joke.

But the outrage the report caused did not teach a lesson to the police officer who reportedly has a commendable 27-year service record.

He recently was photographed at a Police Guild party in a t-shirt with "Lay back and enjoy it," printed on it. Olberding said it was a gift from a friend.

Offended womens' advocates may have forgiven Olberding's untimely sense of humor once, but not twice. Many are demanding Olberding be dismissed from the police force.

The whole situation is unfortunate. Jonic demonstrated poor judgement when she reported the "joke." Especially since Olberding has been instrumental in initiating several rape prevention programs.

Jonic helped tighten the jaws of police officials, making the reporting job tough for other journalists. It's a good thing she left town.

As for Olberding's next move, maybe he should lease a billboard and advertise: "Hey frightened women, if you're ever attacked by a rapist, lay back and enjoy it," and then sign his name to it.

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The Gospel

Fans avoiding women; 'Niners to win big one

By Mark Nelke
Sports Editor

Before we explain why San Francisco will beat Cincinnati in the Super Bowl, let's touch on another subject a little closer to home.

Have you ever taken the time to attend a women's basketball game? If you are about 99 percent of the student enrollment at Eastern, the answer is probably no.

The next question is, why? It could not be possible that people are studying during these games. (Those of you who attend night classes at Showy's and Goofy's are excused from this interrogation.)

Currently the women are 13-3 overall and are 5-0 and tied for first place in their Nor-

thwest Women's Basketball League. You don't achieve those kinds of records by hoisting up bricks and hacking people all night.

You do it by playing good, solid basketball, with good, solid talent and good, solid coaching. Coach Bill Smithpeters, in his sixth season at the helm, is working on one of the best records in the school's history, with what may be the best team he's had.

However, to walk into a women's game is not unlike walking into a scrimmage during practice. There are a dozen or two fans (parents?) there, and the only difference is that the women are wearing their game uniforms and there are people keeping the score and running the clock.

The Eastern women play an exciting brand of basketball. The women sometimes treat the game as if it were a track meet, the way they grab the rebound and race down the floor. It is not the type of ball to put people to sleep.

This weekend Eastern's women play a pair of important conference home games, Friday against unbeaten Montana and Saturday against Montana State.

It would be nice to see more than just a handful of people in the stands for the games. It's not every school that can boast an All-America candidate, like Eastern's Maria Loos. Let's not let this promising women's basketball season go to waste.

Now, back to the Super Bowl. Imagine the jokes the host city must endure.

"There's some good news and some bad news."

What's the good news?

"You're going to the Super Bowl."

What's the bad news?

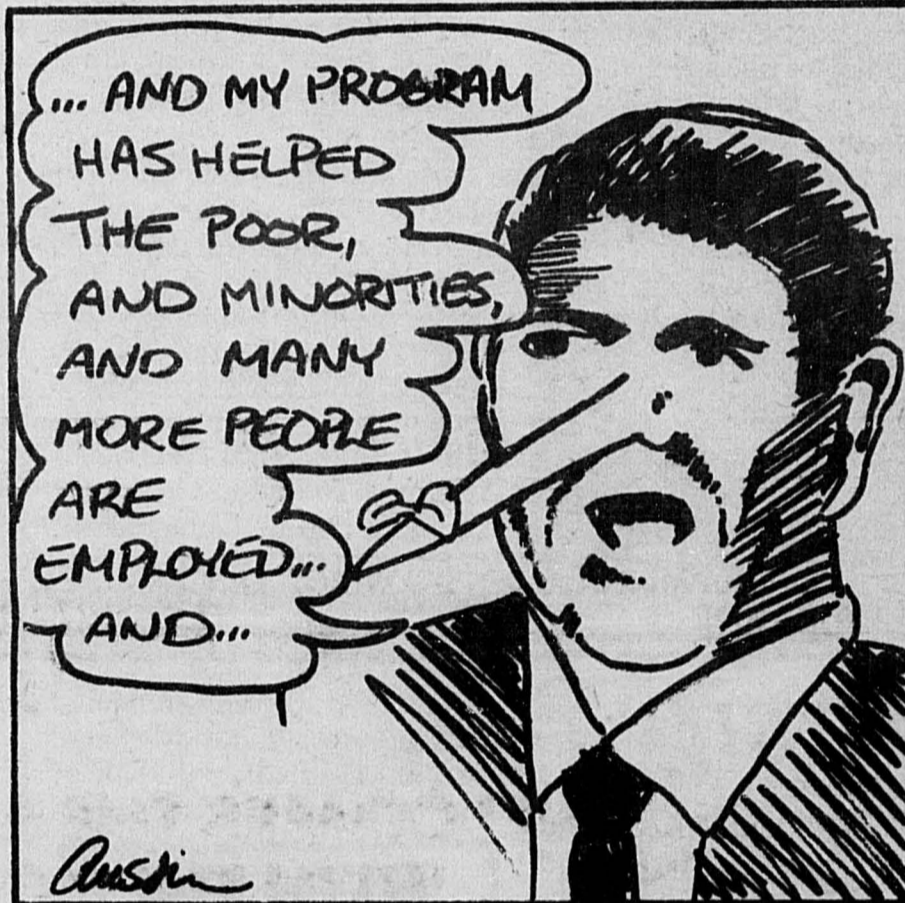
"You have to go to Detroit to play it."

The San Francisco-Cincinnati Showdown should be a high-scoring affair. It could come down to which team can stop the other most often. Give the 'Niners the edge there.

The 49ers beat the Bengals 21-3 at Cincinnati earlier in the season, but that stat can be tossed out the proverbial window.

Enough of this talk. Here's the prediction:

San Francisco 31, Cincinnati 27.



Satire

James What has no worries

by Cullen Loeffler
Staff Writer

The Easterner has obtained an interview with James What, an environmental specialist who guides the Department of the Interior.

Easterner: Mr. What, thank you for taking the time to talk to us.

What: You're welcome. First of all let me say that since coming to the Department of the Interior, I think I've turned things around.

Easterner: That's Interior, Mr. What.

What: It is?

Easterner: Yes sir, it's Department of the Interior.

What: Kind of a dumb name. In any case we've headed the country in a new direction.

Easterner: What direction?

What: Toward Wall street.

Easterner: Some people have criticized your policies as being exploitive of the environment, of destroying parks and wilderness areas.

What: True, but there are many more who support them: the lumber industry, mining companies, and oil companies.

What I like to call the common people of America.

Easterner: How do you respond to those environmentalists who oppose your policies?

What: Easterner: I don't think I can print that gesture.

What: Then let me put it in good old American English. This country was built on strip mining and clear cutting. Where would we be if the first pioneers said 'I can't build a log cabin because trees are pretty.' There wouldn't have been a single log cabin built! Just think of it; American history would have been ruined.

Easterner: I see your point, but how will your policies meet current needs?

What: My policies are designed to meet the needs of the American people, because what the American people want is what the corporations want and what the corporations want is reasonable access to the environment.

Easterner: What do you consider reasonable access?

What: Alaska, Texas, Colorado, Rhode Island.

Easterner: Aren't there any places that we should preserve from mining and timber interests?

What: Yes, the Pentagon, Republican Party Headquarters, the White House, and my home in Arlington.

Easterner: Some scientists claim that if we continue to exploit the environment, the quality of water and air will decrease to the point where human life will be severely affected. We might even see an end to life on Earth.

What: Really?

Easterner: Yes, there are estimates that in 20 to 30 years we could see such effects.

What: Let's see. I'm 52 now so I'd be 72 to 82. No, as far as I can see there'll be no problem.

Easterner: Don't you care about future generations?

What: Sure I do, but I'm a great believer in people pulling their own weight. People in the future are going to have to straighten out their problems just like I did in the Department of the Interior.

austin space: Cable rocks out 24 hours a day

By John Austin
Interim Editor

If you are a lover of rock music and have an access to a television set that has cable, by all means tune in to channel 22. There is a veritable feast of video clips of rock artists doing their tunes against a background that ranges from simple to stupefying.

Called MTV, for Music Television, the station is an all-day extravaganza of rock video, the newest and most exciting development in rock since vinyl. Companies have formed that devote themselves to promoting artists and their songs in as highly imaginative a production as possible, and this station is a showcase of those clips.

Previously all the rock aficionados had for clips was "Solid Gold" and "American Top 10" which were both rarely interesting to watch but necessary to catch the occasional gem. Don Kirshner's ego-serving "Rock Concert" died in its mire of Pat Benatar and Thin Lizzy concert clips quite some time ago and rock lovers were frustrated in their desire to view clips of their favorite artists.

But then came MTV. Once one gets past the flaccid-minded hosts, none of which are very amiable (though God knows they try--putting on and taking off their jackets, or doing psuedo-yoga

movements on the winner of the least artistic set award) we come to the clips themselves. The usual format is the host will introduce some news about concerts, albums and the like, then intro two songs

If not for the occasional dud like REO Speedwagon (which MTV submits to complete overkill) and such absolutely idiotic bands with obviously bad names like Rainbow and Spandau Ballet (are they serious?) MTV would be the only show worth watching, at all times. As it is, about 80 percent of the programs are great, ten percent is watchable, and the rest...well, one wonders why the Danny Joe Brown Band even bothers to make a video clip. What they do aren't songs.

Now to the gems. According to the avant-garde yet bookstore-available Trouser Press magazine, the two best people to watch in video are David Bowie and Elvis Costello. MTV has them both. Bowie does a couple of tunes from his "Ashes to Ashes" LP and Elvis scrambles through the fever pace of "Clubland" from his "Trust" album. Both artists completely understand

the video clip and what will and won't work.

Other clips that impressed recently were the J. Geils Band doing "Centerfold"--probably the best of the current clips. The highlight is when, near the end, the drums come crashing in. Got it? Now imagine the drummer standing over his drum, poised to strike, and when his moment comes he drums and instead of a solid drum skin it's milk he hits, placed in the drum. Wild!

Other artists doing highly imaginative clips are Devo (of course), Madness and Ultravox. Ultravox's lead singer sings from inside a car that's full of water, if you can believe that. Rod Stewart's "Young Turks" comes out sad, since the clip (based on "West Side Story") is superior to the song.

The Who, Paul McCartney's Rockestra and the Rolling Stones are all here, too. Another quality clip belongs to Kate Bush, an English artist little known on this side of the waters, who merely stands on an empty stage and dances majestically as she sings "Wuthering Heights." Bush

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Veteran's corner

By T.C. Tate
Special to the Easterner

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Sports

Nothing's certain, men cagers learn

By Mark Nelke
Sports Editor

A funny thing happened to Eastern's men's basketball team on their way to a victory over Seattle Pacific Monday night.

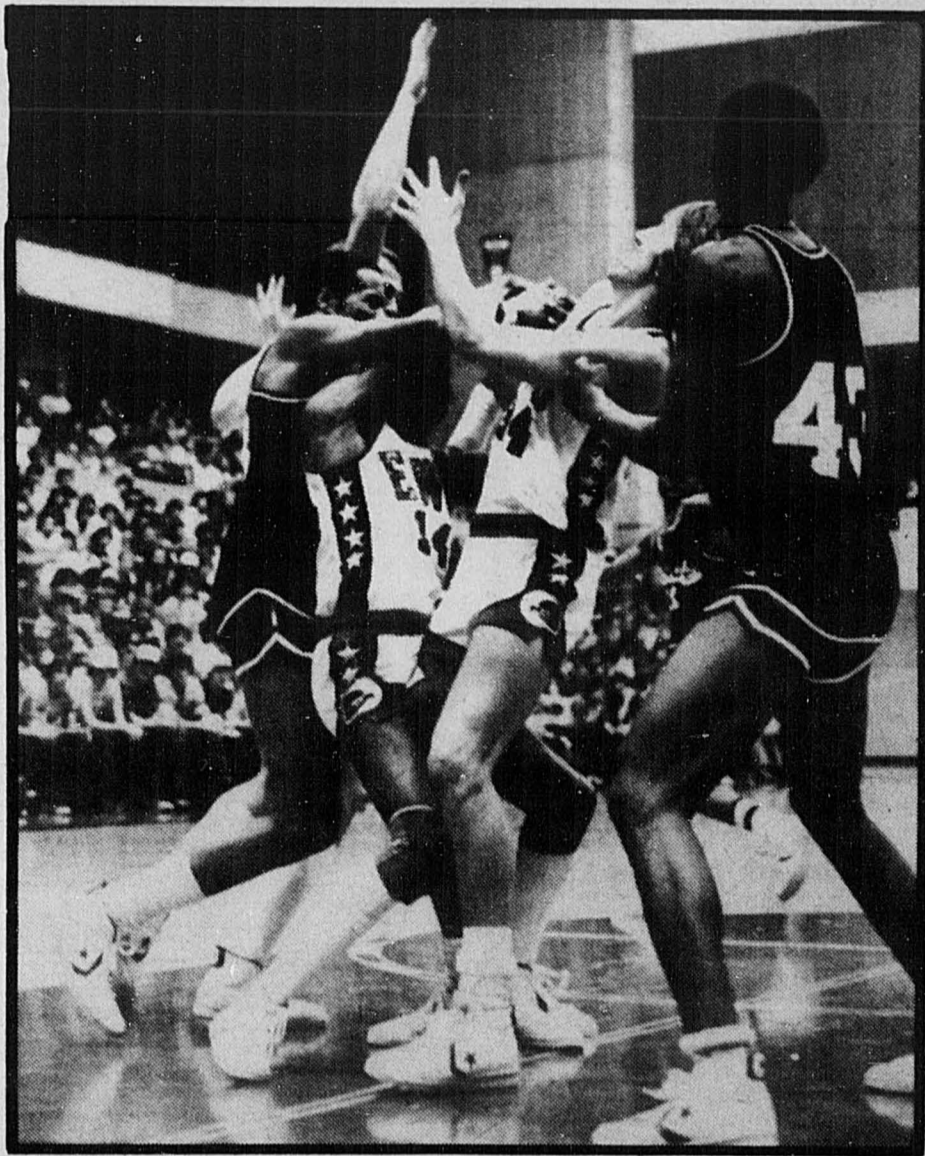
They lost. The Eagles, who had polished off two tougher foes last week in victories over Puget Sound (66-64) and Central Washington (74-60), dropped a 61-53 decision to a Falcon team that had come reeling into town on a three-game losing streak and a 5-7 overall record.

"The players forgot that most college basketball teams are pretty even," said EWU coach Jerry Krause. "You have to be mentally prepared to play every night, and I thought we weren't mentally prepared to play."

The intensity that was clearly evident during last Saturday's thumping of Central was missing in the loss to Seattle Pacific. The Eagles, who were a hot 59 percent from the floor against the Wildcats, were a chilly 38 percent against the Falcons.

"The fans and players think it's great that we're playing Central," Krause said, "because it's one of the top college rivalries in the northwest. But the NCAA games are most important."

While Central is an NAIA school, Seattle Pacific is an NCAA Division II school, and at the end of the season, when it comes time to choose the two at-large berths for the West Coast regional, teams will be judged on their overall record, first, and their record against NCAA Division II



Eastern and Central players demonstrate their idea of a rebound during Saturday's Eagle victory. Photo by Doreen Bienz

teams, second. So for playoff purposes, it is more beneficial to beat NCAA teams than NAIA teams.

Of the 22 teams in the west coast region, four playoff berths will be awarded. Two of those are automatic spots, going to the winner of the Far West Conference of California and the California Collegiate Athletic Association, respectively. The other two berths are awarded to two of the remaining 20 teams.

Krause said there were two main reasons for the loss.

"We just were not aggressive on defense," he said. "That takes away our aggressiveness

on offense."

"We did get a lot of good shots. In a show-tempo game, the few bad shots you take are magnified in importance. We did get good shots, but they just didn't fall."

Against the Falcons, Eastern fell behind early, caught up, then went ahead, only to fall behind by one at the half. After intermission, Seattle Pacific jumped to a comfortable lead then settled into the same deliberate style of play they had used the entire game.

Eastern's repeated comeback efforts were foiled by several missed layups and a disgusting 7 for 20 performance from the free throw line. The fans, all 818 of them gave up on the game with a minute and a half to play.

6-8 center Ben Widman from Rosalia was one of the few standouts for Eastern. Widman pumped in 11 points and hauled in 10 rebounds (five offensive) in perhaps his best performance in an Eagle uniform.

"Ben has shown excellent progress," said Krause. "He's come a long way from a small 'B' school, and he's doing a solid job as a senior. It was his

best night of offensive rebounding, he took care of the ball well, and he did a good overall job on defense."

Though it was a loss, the Seattle Pacific game was a good indication of the type of teams Eastern will be facing this weekend. St. Martin's comes to town Friday, followed by Eastern Montana on Saturday. Both games are the second games of women's/men's doubleheaders and should begin around 7:45 p.m.

"St. Martin's should give us a similar type game as Seattle Pacific," said Krause. "They have a designated scorer in Tony Willis, who hurt us last time with 18 points and 14 rebounds. He also had 31 points against Seattle Pacific. We'll try to force the tempo with our defense, and execute better on offense."

Eastern Montana, 12-4, will be coming off an 11-day layoff and includes Washington State among its victims. EMU is also a slow-tempo ballclub and are solid on defense.

"We can't afford to give any more away at home," Krause. "We have to do well on the road also, but we just can't slip at home."

Men carry swimmers to second

By Kim Church
Special to The Easterner

Though lacking the professionalism of electronic timing equipment, the First Annual EWU Open attracted swim teams from the entire Inland Empire, WSU and several places on the coast.

Amidst the multitude, Eastern kicked their way to a second place finish, losing the trophy to Spokane Swim Team.

Although only one of

Eastern's women placed in the top three, the men more than made up for it. Brian Kildow shined among the individual swimmers with a win and two seconds. He was first in the men's 100-yard backstroke with a time of 58.19, while he placed second in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Theo Schmeckle was another winner for the Eagles--he took first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:04.98. Schmeckle also earned a second place in the 200-yard freestyle. John Bryant matched his efforts, winning a first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:02.24 and a second in the

200-yard breaststroke.

Jim Christian's addition to the score consisted of three second place finishes: he placed in the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard freestyle. Brad Thomas rounded out the individual scores with his second place in the 100-yard butterfly.

But by far the most exciting races were the relays--Eastern's men took both first and second in the 400 Medley, and first and third in the 400 Free relay.

Suzu Koppa was the woman who added her effort. Koppa placed second in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:19.06.

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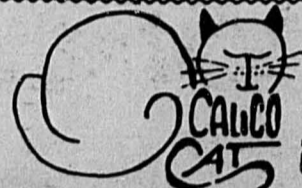
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Eagles, Griz in showdown

By Jeff Bunch
Sports Writer

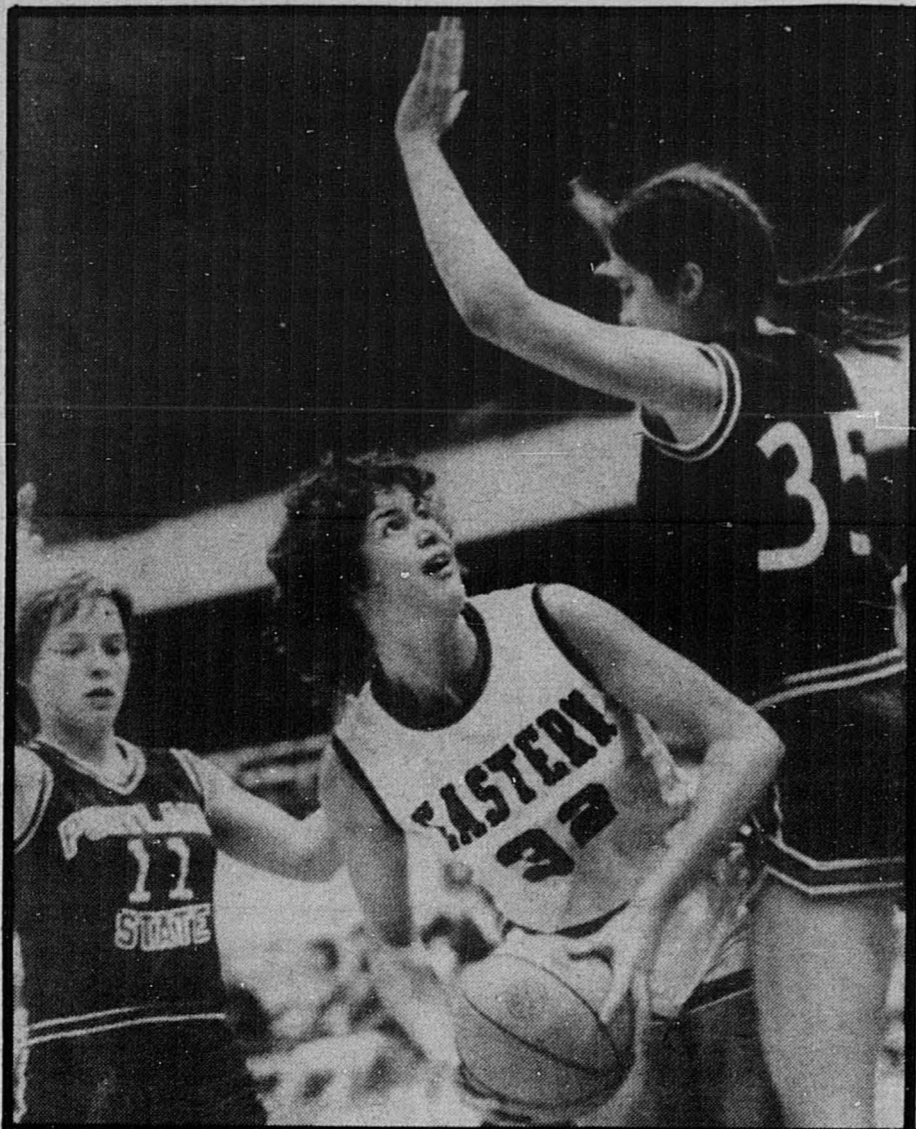
This is it! The EWU women's basketball team will get a chance to find out how good they really are, as they will face the Grizzlies of Montana University in a 5:45 game this Friday night at Reese Court.

The game is the biggest of the young Northwest Women's Basketball season for the lady Eagles, as both they and the Grizzlies carry unblemished league records into the contest. Montana has a 3-0 NWBL record and is 12-2 overall, while EWU is setting the pace at 5-0 and 13-3.

Last week the Eagles were busy running their Reese Court win streak to seven, with three victories, two league encounters. On Friday they squeaked by Idaho State 49-45, did the same the next night against Boise State 78-71. The team looked a little more convincing on Monday as they trounced Portland State by a score of 78-51.

The Eagles used the PSU game mainly as a warmup for Friday's duel. Despite shooting 65% in the first half, and holding PSU to frigid 25% from the field, the team prevented a blowout by turning the ball over 36 times in the game and went in with a 38-26 halftime lead.

The Vikings came out ready to close the lead, but eight would be the closest they got, especially shooting 26%. With the score 38-30 at the 18:30 mark, the Eagles came back with one of these glimpses of their potential, as they proceeded to outscore Portland State 15-5, as Lori Clarke put in six. The Vikings then ran off six more unanswered points, but the Eagles got their act together and owned the last ten minutes, blowing away PSU for the lopsided victory.



Eastern's Maria Loos looks determined to score over Portland State's Sheri VanLoo in action at Reese Court Monday night. The Eagles won 78-51. Photo by Doreen Bienz

Maria Loos again wound up as the leading scorer and rebounder for the team, as she tallied 22 points, 15 rebounds, and four blocked shots. Freshmen Clarke and Monica Van Riper also turned in outstanding performances. Clarke had 16 points and seven rebounds, and Van Riper put in 14, with three steals. Said coach Bill Smithpeters, "I was really glad to see Maria back in form, and it was good to get good play off our bench. Lori, Monica and Heidi all did well

for us off the bench." Heidi Vedder, who plays back-up for Loos, also had a good game as she pulled down 11 rebounds and had four points.

But while there was good news, there was also bad news. Senior Neal Ann Massie re-injured herself, and will probably not be 100% for the Montana game, because of a groin injury. Also disgruntling for Smithpeters must be the sometimes sloppy play of his team, which committed 36 turnovers against PSU, and 32 against Idaho State.

In the Idaho State game, the team took a 17 point lead into the locker room, only to let ISU back into the game, and won by a narrow 49-45 margin. To show the contrast, the team shot 52% in the first half, and only 19.3% in the second. The thing that again kept the Eagles in the game was their outstanding defensive prowess, as they held the visiting Bengals to a 28% field goal percentage in the game, ISU shot only 21% in the second half.

Maria Loos had 12 points and six rebounds, and Neal Ann Massie pulled down a dozen rebounds with six

points. DeAnne Neison had nine points and four steals, as the three led the Eagles to the victory.

The next night, the women had another close one, as they got by Boise State 78-71. The team had a 40-33 lead at the half but BSU charged back and it was a game until the final couple of minutes where EWU ran the lead back up to seven. Maria Loos, the NCAA Division II's fifth leading rebounder, wound up with 17 rebounds and added 24 points with her record-tying seven blocked shots. Loos had seven blocks against WSU earlier this season.

More Briefs

On Friday, February 5 there will be a boxing night at EWU. This event will be held in the Pub Multi-Purpose room. There will be a charge.

The EWU Wellness Institute presents Dr. Charles McGee M.D. He will be speaking on January 22 at 3 p.m. in the PUB council chambers. The topic will be "Environmental Nutrition."

Spokane Pediatrician Jef-

frey Graham, a member of the Spokane Physicians for Social Responsibility is scheduled to speak on the medical consequences of nuclear war at noon, Jan. 27 in the J.F.K. Library Auditorium.

There will be cross country skiing in the Wallowa Alpine huts for EWU students and faculty on the weekend of January 22-24. The charge will be \$90. For further information contact Paul Green, Phase room 231, or call 7097.

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Chico St., WSU dominate matmen

By Kirk Findlay
Sports Writer

Eastern's wrestling team must have felt like they ran into a couple of freight trains last weekend.

After they'd evened their duel meet record at 2-2, with convincing victories over PLU and Montana, Eastern was outclassed by the more experienced Washington State and Chico State squads at Reese Court last weekend.

Joe McLaughlin and Tim Caryl scored wins early, to knot the match at 8-8, in Thursday's contest against WSU. That's as close as the Eagles could get, though, as WSU registered two pins and two decisions in the next four matches, to put the contest out of reach.

Rick Thiefaul, wrestling very well lately, dominated his opponent 10-2 and is currently one of the young standouts in EWU's patched-up lineup.

"Rick has been doing an excellent job for us," said coach Stan Opp. "He's making the

adjustment to college wrestling quicker than most kids do. He just doesn't get intimidated out there (on the mat), which is a big reason."

Steve Beets closed out the scoring for Eastern, pinning his man at 1:02 of the second round. The match resembled more of a comedy act than sporting event, with WSU's Ted Hart supplying the entertainment.

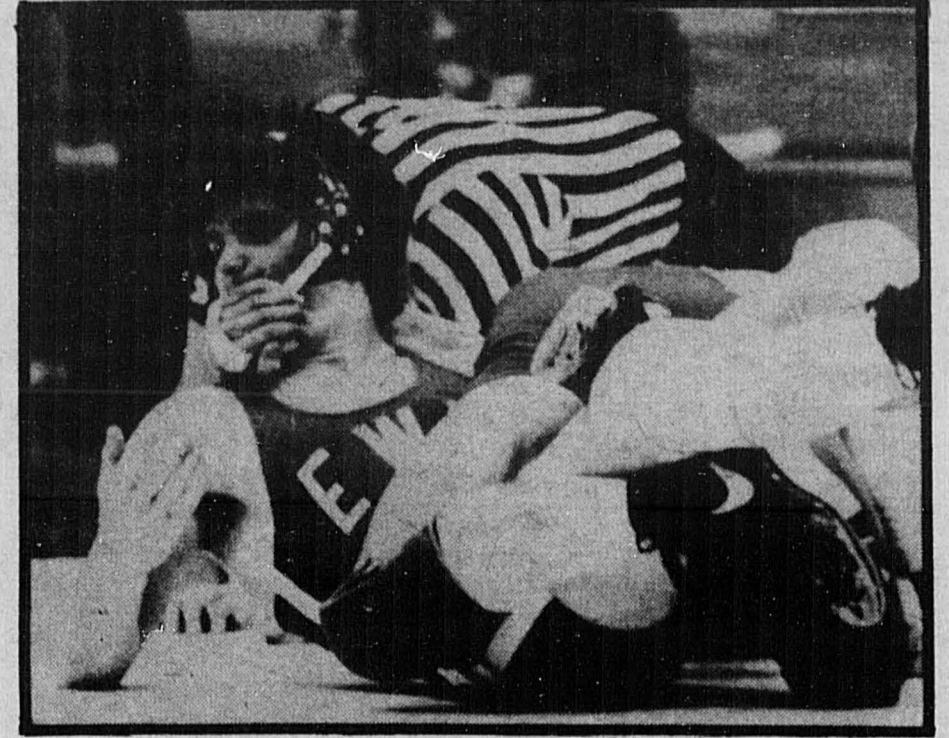
In his pre-match warmups, Hart nearly tore down the rims of Eastern's baskets, jumping up and pretending to slam dunk a shot, seeming to think he was playing a basketball game. Then during the match he was more interested in casual conversation with Eastern's bench and making friends with Beets than winning. And even though the

sparse crowd wasn't happy with the final score (28-18) they couldn't complain about the price of admission.

Against Chico State on Friday, the Eagles were shot down by a team which featured three All-Americans, losing 30-8. Freshman Dave Purdue and Theifault were the lone winners for EWU, turning in one- and two-point wins respectively.

"We looked pretty flat Friday," Opp explained. "It could have been we got too pumped up for WSU; at any rate I wasn't all that pleased with our showing."

The Eagles take to the road this weekend, battling Pacific in Forest Grove on Friday, then it's on to Willamette University in Salem, Ore. for the Willamette Invitational



Chico grapplers kept EWU wrestlers silent Saturday, winning 30-8. Photo by Doreen Bienz

will be more of our calibre, and I expect to do fairly well," Opp stated.

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AS Meeting

(continued from page 1) conducted in darkness due to the power outage which shut down electricity all over campus and the city of Cheney.

At approximately 5 p.m., a silhouette resembling council member Teri DeSautel moved to adjourn the meeting. A voice assumed to be that of Pete Joplin seconded the motion. The council approved the motion, adjourned and the members felt their way out of the council chambers.

Hi-tech, dancers, Pryor here

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(continued from page 5) shows that clips can be highly poetical, too. If only Rainbow, featuring Ritchie Blackmore, could take this to heart. Their clip, of a song that is instantly forgettable, features them on stage strutting about while a blond buxom lass does her interpretation of the word "dance." Pretty blatant. And stupid.

MTV also features concerts (this coming week Dave Mason) and rock movies.

Hopefully MTV will not die. This is the perfect idea in the perfect medium, and is being used as well as it can. Do them a favor and tune in.

Vet's Corner

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8 p.m. Speaker: Grace Paley in JFK Auditorium.

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