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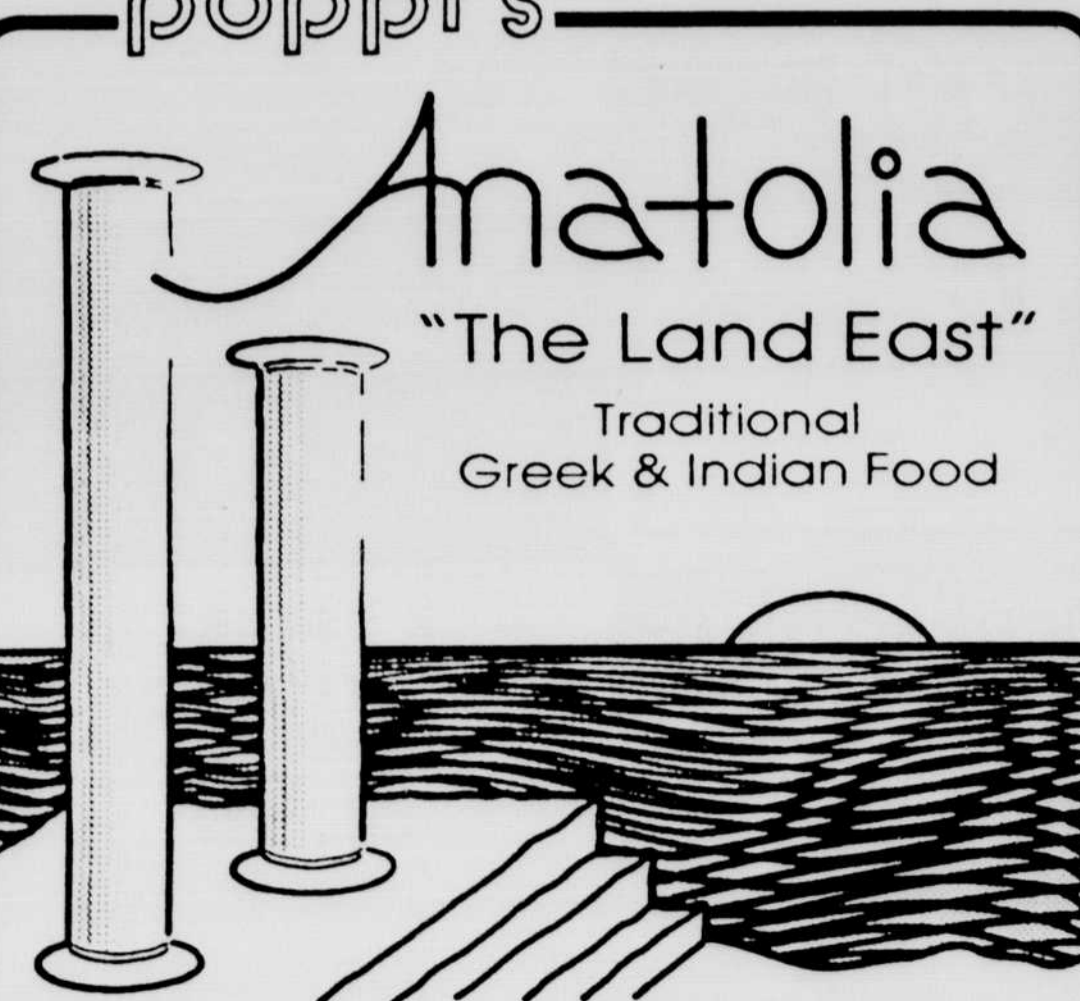
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NO BOOZE

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Fight, a challenging action-adventure game.

Traditional table games, including chess, checkers, backgammon, Monopoly, Othello and Stratego can also be checked out from the recreation center for free with student ID.

For video game enthusiasts, the recreation center will be sponsoring a Sega-Genesis video game tournament Oct. 6 and 7; the winner will receive a trip to Hawaii to compete for an Eagle Talon car. Admission to this event is free.

This term students can also look forward to a plethora of other tournaments in the classic recreation games, such as chess, billiards, bowling and pingpong.

The recreation center's bowling alley has eight lanes available for hours of inexpensive fun for pros and amateurs alike. The pride of the recreation center, however, is its top of the line billiards equipment, which can be rented by students for \$2.70 an hour.

According to recreation center manager Sue Pederson, theirs are "some of the best tables in town."

For those interested in these activities, the recreation center sponsors bowling and billiards leagues and has its own pro shop.

The EMU Recreation Center's fall term hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, and 12:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

WOW

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done by volunteers. A hardwood maple floor was put in for dancing.

Throughout the 1930s, '40s and '50s, the hall was used for Boy Scout meetings, dance classes, theatrical productions, and, of course, dancing.

In 1950, the West Eugene Boxing Association based themselves in the hall, complete with a portable boxing ring. Rock 'n' roll bands coming through Eugene often played at the hall, and in the '60s, small-scale theatrical productions were staged.

Meanwhile, the Eugene Woodmen chapter became less active as its members became older. In 1972, a musical and theatrical promoter leased the building, and the hall was renamed the New Globe Repertory Theater and Community Performing Arts Center.

By offering a variety of dance and theater classes, the hall was able to stay open, but by the mid-'70s the lack of finances and organization forced the hall managers to consider their options for keeping the

hall open.

In 1975 a group of concerned hall supporters formed the Committee to Secure a West-side Community Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.. Their goal was to purchase and operate the W.O.W hall for the community.

In December 1975, the owner offered the building to the community for \$75,000 with a \$10,000 down payment. The group had 13 days to raise the money.

Through auctions, parades, fund-raising drives and a five-day music and dance marathon called the "Wowathon," organizers came up with \$10,000 to buy the hall.

During the rest of the 1970s and early 1980s, the hall survived city plans to turn the lot into a parking structure, numerous changes in staffing and the constant struggle to stay above water financially.

Past CCPA board chairman Bruce Newhouse said he was first attracted to the hall by the people who were working there.

"I started to realize it was run by real people," Newhouse

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