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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Volume 29, Number Five

Cheney, Washington

Thursday, November 10, 1977



Parking at Eastern

Photo by Kevin Taylor

Problems Surveyed

By Chuck St. John

Providing adequate parking for over 7700 people can be a problem—especially when only 1650 parking spaces are available.

The problem is accentuated this year by the increased price of permits, overselling of some lots and a change in citation procedure.

With 6837 students and 891 faculty, staff and administrators not to mention countless visitors, it is difficult to provide a parking space near everyone's destination.

The final decision on parking policy is made by the Board of Trustees. The policy is detailed in the Washington Administrative Code (WAC) 172-116.

Increased Permit Fees

Fees for parking were increased this year to \$10 per quarter for students, faculty and staff.

The increase was needed to help meet increased costs of parking personnel, parking lot maintenance and building new

lots, according to Lee Graese, director of campus services.

"The increase was necessary to keep the parking fund on a break-even basis," Graese said. "We aren't trying to make money, just cover expenses."

Even with the increase Eastern's fees are still relatively low compared to the other universities in the state. Western charges \$4 or \$18 per quarter depending on the lot. Central charges \$6 per quarter. Washington State University charges \$15 for dorm students and \$20 for non-dorm residents. WSU is in the process of changing its parking system.

Housing Director Marianne Hall says dorm students were charged for permits this year to prevent an increase in room and board rates.

The number of dorm students with cars increased from 350 in 1975 to over 600 last year, making free parking too expensive for the housing department without raising rates.

Oversold Lots

Campus Safety Chief Barney Issel says some of the lots were oversold by mistake this quarter.

"The overselling was due to an administrative malfunction," Issel said. "Campus Safety is not responsible for selling the permits."

To help alleviate the problem in the future, Campus Safety will be selling parking permits at the Campus Safety office starting with winter quarter permits.

Violation Changes

The institutional stance on parking violations has been softened, according to Fred Johns, vice-president of business and management.

Since the change three warnings will be issued before a citation is given.

"The change was made after some of the lots were sold out and people had to park in other lots," Johns said.

Student Loan Collections: Eastern Won't Give Up

By Chuck St. John

Collection of delinquent student loans is a national problem which has prompted Congress to consider cutbacks in loan funds to schools with a high charge-off rate. But Eastern has little to worry about, according to John Lamp, senior assistant state attorney general.

"Eastern has one of the most aggressive collection programs in the state," Lamp said.

Lamp is responsible for collecting all delinquent loans that cannot be collected by the university.

According to Lamp, loans may be collected by filing suits in Small Claims or District Court, resisting bankruptcies, garnishing wages, or at last resort, turning them over to a collection agency.

Paul Bartnick, supervisor for loans and scholarships, says hundreds of cases have been filed in court by Eastern, but only one has gone to court. Eastern won that case. The rest were settled out of court.

"If we have \$1 delinquent we will go after it," Bartnick said.

Since the conception of the program in the late 1950's, Eastern has had only a three percent charge-off rate, according to Bartnick.

"This is an extremely low rate, especially when the nature of the loan is considered," Bartnick said. "The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is an unsecured loan based on the applicant's need rather than his ability to pay back the loan."

Collection procedure

A student must start paying off the loan one year after he takes less than a six credits per quarter. When the student doesn't start payments, a hold is placed on the person's transcript and will not be released until the loan has been paid.

If the student still fails to make payment a suit may be filed in District Court, his wages may be garnished, or the case may be turned over to a collection agency. The means used depends on the case involved.

Bartnick attributes the aggressive collection program and a responsible attitude of students as reasons for the high collection rate at Eastern.

"When I first came here in 1973 we collected \$50,000," says Bartnick. "In 1976 we collected \$514,000. This was all put back into the revolving NDSL fund and loaned out again."

Eastern has approximately \$8 million out on loan, Bartnick said.

NDSL Background

The NDSL program was started in the late 1950's in an effort to educate more scientists to compete with the Russians in the space race. The NDSL program is designed to give more people a chance to go to college by furnishing low-cost financing.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare finances 8/9 of the loan with the school furnishing the remaining 1/9.

The NDSL program is set up under federal guidelines and provisions that the student and school must follow through in payment and collection.

Budgetary Oversight Leaves A.S. Broke

By Mark Walker

Due to budgetary oversight the EWU Associated Students have found themselves in a precarious position: there is no money left in their general fund and they are currently operating at a \$5,000 deficit.

A.S. began the year under the impression there was approximately \$15,000 in the general fund for student activities after initial budgeting of clubs and organizations last Spring.

But that impression was shattered just prior to last Thursday's monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees when Fred Johns, university vice-president for business and management, informed student leaders of the situation.

Johns, whose office is responsible for accounting of student funds, had told A.S. there was approximately \$40,000 in the general fund prior to funding of clubs and organizations which amounted to \$25,000. That left the \$15,000 figure A.S. has been working from.

But John's office had failed to take into account the two revolving funds set up by A.S. two years ago for subsidizing the Magic Bus and concerts. The figure for those two budgets is approximately \$20,000 and is not supposed to be included in the general fund.

"It's an oversight all around," Zack Lueck, speaker of the legislature said, "I don't believe it was intentional."

Lueck and A.S. President Jeff Tomson were informed of the computation error shortly before they were to appear before the BOT to request approval of funding Willow Springs magazine. When they learned there was no money in the general fund they hastily withdrew the item from the agenda.

PUB Director Curt Huff said he plans to recommend A.S. withdraw \$6,000 from the concert fund to cover the deficit which is illegal under state law. The current fund for concerts stands at \$12,000.

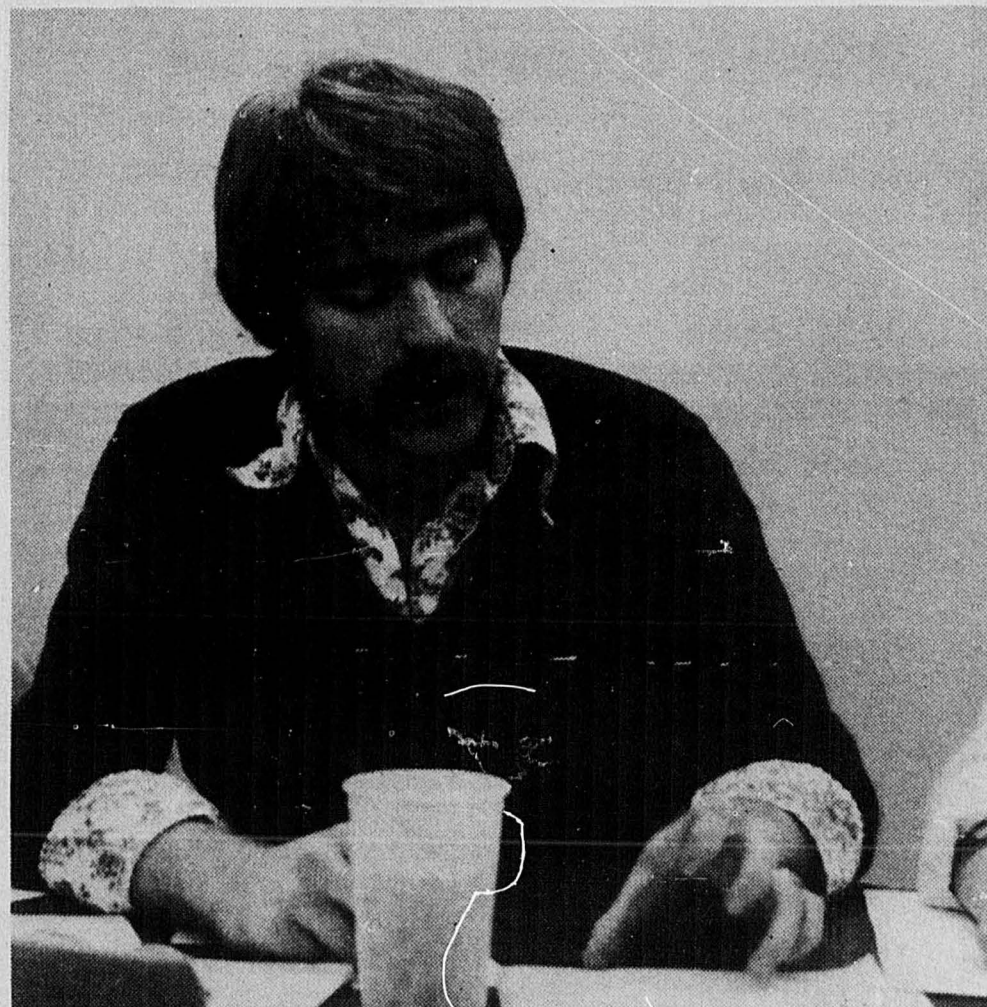
A certified public accountant firm is currently in the process of auditing A.S. and other funds in hopes of clarifying the situation, Johns reported when asked about the matter.

"I'm also asking the controller to do a study and plan to recommend a new budgeting process for A.S. funds," Johns said.

At an A.S. Legislature meeting Monday, Lueck informed legislators of the situation but added a note of optimism saying there was \$2,490 in funds not connected with the general fund.

"But there isn't an extra penny anywhere," he cautioned.

The legislature is now in a fiscal dilemma as the where obtain additional operating funds for the remainder of the school year. That dilemma is further complicated since A.S. has promised Willow Springs \$2,700 for its initial publication. That promise was reaffirmed Monday when A.S. was questioned by magazine staffers.



Zack Lueck appeared at an informal A.S. Legislature meeting Monday to inform legislators of their financial dilemma. Budgetary oversight has left student government with no money in the coffers.

Trustees Hear Broadcast Plan

By Mark Walter

A consortium of educational groups including Eastern Washington University are currently investigating the possibility of operating public broadcasting stations in Spokane.

EWU's Board of Trustees Nov. 3 received an initial report on the proposal from John Fahey, associate for grants administration, outlining the cost and merits.

"TV is a pervasive force in American life," Fahey told the trustees. "It's one of the most powerful educational tools and we just can't let it sit out there."

Joining EWU in the study are Spokane School District 81 and Community College District 17. The consortium would operate Channel 7 (KSPS), a proposed public FM station and five Cox cable channels set aside for educational programming.

The concept of combining programming and monetary resources into one system originated at a meeting of the three groups earlier this month.

"It's expensive and if we went in alone we'd be competing for a limited pool of funds," Fahey explained to the board.

Fahey estimated the cost of going into public broadcasting would reach \$280,000 a year for each of members of the consortium. The figure could be reduced through grants, Fahey said.

EWU's radio and television studios could be linked by microwave into the system as production centers and originating

points for live programming providing practical work experience for students, Fahey said.

In addition, Fahey pointed out the public-relations benefits from the proposed system which sometime in 1978 will receive satellite transmission of national programs increasing fourfold the availability of public programs.

"It would give us identity in the region we serve, a continuous presence throughout Eastern Washington," Fahey said.

University President H. George Frederickson told the trustees he was impressed with the possibility of the consortium but obtaining necessary funding would be the major obstacle.

"We don't have the money now," he said, "We're not even close."

"To have anything of real consequence we must combine our efforts," Frederickson stressed.

In other board action, the trustees approved a new procedure for faculty evaluations conducted by peers, changed the name of the Campus Elementary School to the Robert W. Reid Laboratory School, and tabled the awarding of a \$225,000 contract for remodeling and repairs of Martin Hall. Board member Jerome Page prompted the action when he raised questions concerning the affirmative action policy of the firm designated to do the work.

Foundation Formed

Right on the heels of Eastern's designation as a university comes the formation of a foundation designed to solicit grants and gifts.

Registered in Olympia as a non-profit corporation, the Eastern Washington University Foundation will soon be seeking tax-exempt gifts in the form of money from sources largely concentrated in the Inland Empire.

The foundation will decide where the money derived from solicitations is allocated but the by-laws for the group state such funds must be used for university related activities.

The foundation is currently in the process of naming the 35 persons who will comprise it. Present foundation members include the Board of Trustees, AS President Jeff Tomson, Vice President for business and management Fred Johns, and Orland Killin, chairman of the Academic Senate.

Dust from the files

TWENTY YEARS AGO discount cards were sold for fifty-cents entitling the bearer to a discount of gas, oil, and other automotive accessories at select service stations.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Barbra Owens was selected by members of the Bachelors Club as Bachelorette of the quarter. Each quarter one girl on campus was given this title to be especially honored during that quarter my members of the Bachelors Club. She was taken out on dates and given flowers constantly throughout the quarter.

Prof's To Get Newsletter

The new Director of News Services, Phil Briggs, introduced his four major priorities for the next few months at the Academic Senate meeting last Monday.

His first priority is in the area of internal communications. "I noticed a lack of communication among the departments," said Briggs, "I want to establish more of a sense of a community and a sense of what we are about."

Briggs would like to establish a input system to the News Services and to create a huge planning calendar. He has plans for two weekly periodicals, Update 1 and Update 2, that will come out on alternating weeks.

"Update 1 is a newsletter all about the faculty and what they're doing," explained Briggs, "Material about the staff benefits people and it will grow as it grows along."

Briggs described Update 2 as a calendar of events in coordination with the planning calendar. It will tell what is going on within the entire campus.

Briggs also will conduct a faculty and staff interest survey by late spring. He hopes to get the Psychology Department to help.

A marketing direction for the News Services is Briggs second priority. He feels this will decide

the trivial from the important news, and decide which are the strong areas of EWU for promotion and news coverage. In addition, it will select special projects for indepth media coverage.

The next priority, Briggs said, is "to provide support for state relations in publications, alumni programs, administration projects, and last but not least, student projects."

The last priority in Briggs' speech is to establish a photo service for the News Service. "All we need is money," said Briggs. "I hope we have it by next fall."

The Senate also unanimously passed a resolution honoring emeritus faculty members. A copy will be sent along with a personal letter, a certificate with the new university emblem, a pass to all campus events and a roster with addresses to each emeritus faculty member.

The open agenda began with requests for the senate agenda to be given wider circulation in the departments for all faculty to read. Senate Chairman Orland Killin replied that Update 1 and 2 will serve as that purpose. He also announced the Senate Council Review Committee will meet today at 2 p.m.

Gorton To Visit

Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton will be speaking to any interested students in Patterson Hall's Government Lounge between 1 and 2 this afternoon.

Now serving his third term as Attorney General, Gorton is probably most recently remembered for charging former Insurance Commissioner Karl Herman with misfeasance, malfeasance, and nonfeasance of office. Herman was given a \$10,000 fine.

Gorton's office is perhaps best known to the public because of its Consumer Protection and Anti-Trust Division, and indeed Gorton is the only west coast representative on the president's 12-member Consumer Advisory Council.

But the main responsibility of the Attorney General's office is to provide legal services and advice to state officials and agencies, including state universities such as Eastern.

Yell Queens Raffle Deck

The EWU Cheerleaders are holding a raffle that began November 7, said Cheerleading Advisor Lynette Lynch.

The purpose of the raffle, according to Lynch, is to raise enough money so the cheerleaders can travel to away games. "The funding we get from Student Activities is so minimal that when we do travel, we stay at people's homes and sleep on floors," she said. They also have the expense of renting a state car.

Lynch said the cheerleaders normally sponsor two dances a year to raise their funds, but due to a scheduling mix-up, they can only have one year. "This raffle will compensate for the dance we won't have," explained Lynch.

All during the week cheerleaders will be selling tickets from a booth in the PUB for a 50 cent donation. "There are two thousand tickets," said Lynch, "If we sell all of them it will be a thousand dollars for us."

There will be four winning numbers. The prizes are: A Pioneer car cassette deck with speakers; dinner for two at the Beehive Restaurant; a pizza gift certificate at Savage House; and a lube and oil change at Gary's Union '76.

The drawing will be at the PLU-EWU half-time November 19.

Campus Safety

Randy Jorgensen, Pearce Hall Director, notified Campus Safety on November 4 of a possible overdose victim. Cheney Fire Department was contacted for assistance. Campus Safety stated that the victim was in bed, conscious and able to talk. He had been in bed since November 2, assuming that all he had was a cold or the flu. Jorgensen checked in on the victim and found an almost empty bottle of valium tablets. Campus Safety said the victim was transported to the infirmary for treatment. He was held for observation.

Mrs. George Frederickson, president's wife, informed Campus Safety that her son's bike had been stolen from their yard.

Morrison Hall Director Darryle Hehner called Campus Safety stating that a person, Theodore Friss, was walking in the lobby and hall of Morrison with open beer cans and drinking the contents. The man was not a student at Eastern. He was detained in the director's office. Suspect said that he didn't know the law about alcohol, that he was just looking for a friend, and that he didn't want to cause trouble. No charges were filed. The case was turned over to Dean Ogdon.

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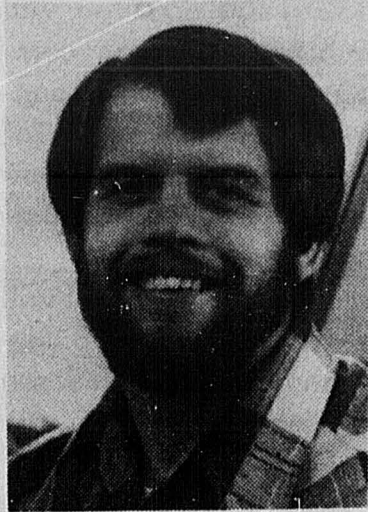
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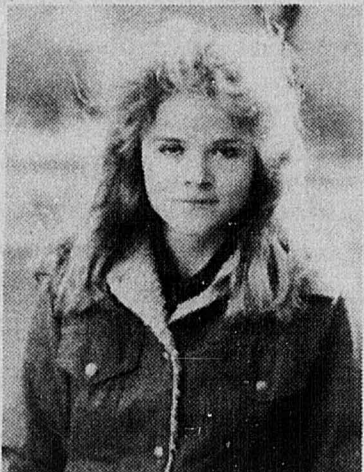
Sound Off

What do you think of the new University status of Eastern?

Tim Cruger: "For someone who isn't familiar with the school it probably is impressive. However, I have not been able to notice any change. Hope it looks good on my transcript."



Sandra Davey: "I like the new university status at Eastern. Eastern Washington University looks better on my scholarship forms and it adds more prestige in the job market. I think that it will also provide for more chances for EWU to get more grants for different departments."



Roger Wink: "I am inclined to think that it will tend to impress an employer more, especially an employer not in Washington State. It will help Eastern to overcome the general impression that it is strictly a teacher's college."



Tsegereda Emmanuel: "Because it is a University it will have a better name abroad and thus attract more international students."



Carol Erickson: "It really doesn't seem to have changed things too much right now. I think the effect will come when I'm looking for a job, it looks more impressive on the diploma."



Patty Puckett: "Eastern is already in good standing with other colleges across the United States. The new title helps the campus receive more funding, thereby increasing the educational value available to the prospective students."

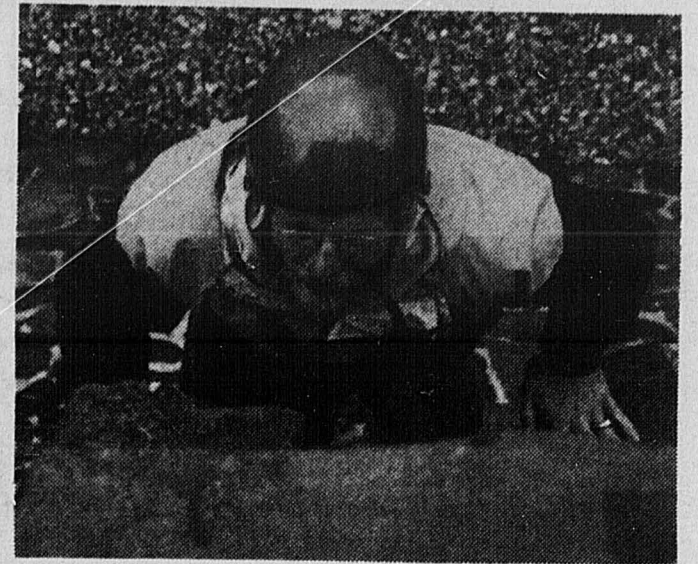


Pearce Hall R.A.s

Go Climb A Rock



Sue Gibbs grips the rope and concentrates as she prepares to start her first rappel down the Phase II wall by Eastern's rock.



Randy Jorgensen, Pearce Dorm Director, looks for his next hand hold while climbing up the main face of Eastern's rock.



The Pearce Hall R.A.s try to pass Sue File across an imaginary line during an initiative game.

Story and Photos by
Lorinda Girault

The "first big step" is the worst when learning to rappel and the Pearce Hall R.A.s got a taste of the fear on November 7 on Eastern's rock.

The rappelling exercise was planned by Randy Jorgensen, dorm director, with the help of the recreation department in order to give the R.A.s a recreational, yet learning experience.

"Rappelling gives the staff a chance to explore all the little fears inside themselves and grow personally," Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen said he hoped that the R.A.s would discover that they have the resources to deal with scary situations and that these new found resources would help them to deal with situations in the dorm.

"Overcoming the subjective fear associated with rappelling shows the R.A.s that they do have the ability to do things that they thought they couldn't," Jorgensen said.

Alan Ewert, a graduate student, was in charge of the day's activities which included rappelling, initiative games, a rock climb and traversing.

The day was filled with contrasting emotions, from fun to fear and excitement to boredom, Ewert said.

Nervousness before starting was evident with comments such as "Who wants my stereo after I fall?" and "Do we get a parachute?"

However, fear was overcome no accidents occurred during the day's activities.

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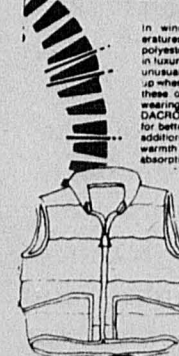
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Editorials

Eastern Washington University must be a nation unto-itself in that it apparently does not recognize the American Constitution.

Two weeks ago music fans at the Geils/Petty concert were subjected to apparent illegal search and seizure. Greeting people at the door was a contingent of unsmiling Campus Safety officers and grim-faced deputies from the Spokane County Sheriff's office who randomly pulled fans out of the ticket line to empty purses, turn pockets inside out and rifle through cigarette packs in pursuit of contraband.

The law enforcement officials say they are looking for bottles and objects that could be thrown by members of the audience and possibly injure someone. What sort of lethal object fits into a cigarette pack? It could be the cops are using EWU concerts to boister their monthly ratio of drug-related arrests.

These searches were conducted without permission from the individual being searched. Campus officials defend their actions by saying an individual agrees to bodily searches when he or she buys a ticket.

However, no one is informed of possible search when the ticket is bought, nor does the ticket itself state the possibility of being shaken down by law enforcement officials looking for contraband. Furthermore, in none of the advertisements for the concerts was the possibility of being searched at the door mentioned.

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution states that people have the right to be secure in their homes, papers and effects. Effects, in this case, includes the clothing of a person wears and packs of cigarettes. The ultimate test of the legality of such mass, assembly line searches is "probable cause." The possibility of 500 people all carrying lethal objects to a public gathering is not probable cause as stated in the Constitution.

While this may seem to be hyperbole, quoting from the Constitution, individual rights are ever decreasing in this society and mass shake downs at concerts is one more infringement by Big Brother.

-Bob Wollery and Mark Walker

Women's Center

By Jeanne Rowe

Several courses of special interest to women will be offered by Eastern Washington University Winter Quarter at locations both in Cheney and Spokane.

In Cheney, "Women, Literature and Social Change", a class offered by the English department, will meet on Mondays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. This is a four-credit course. An "Introduction to Women's Studies" class will meet on Fridays from 12 noon to 1:40 p.m. The class is offered by the English and Psychology departments and carries two credits.

The Spokane classes are "Women in Different Cultures" (Anthropology dept.), which meets on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at The Nursing Center (3 credits); "Women and Management", which meets at Lewis and Clark High School on Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (4 credits); and "Writing for Business and Professional Women", which also meets at the Nursing Center on Mondays 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (3 credits).

The Easterner
EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Letters

Mondo Bizzaro At The 'U'

Dear Editor:

Greetings one and all there.

Your last issue was commendable I dare say. I got a kick out of it. And your article on the editor resigning was an ingenious twist.

Perhaps if you could liven it up a little. Perhaps another big fire. Or a human interest story. Perhaps you could get one of your less promising journalists to jump from a building; it might be his best contribution.

Maybe you could report to us on the fourth dimension. You've got to inform us, dang it! Or an interesting follow-up column on news stories of the past. Or a look ahead at news stories of the future.

Get the jump on that omnipresent New York Times! Or you ought to go international. Crime doesn't pay though so I doubt it would work. But, crime does pay in reality and

it may. You'll have to learn Pekingese though. Good luck.

In the meantime I will continue to paste your front page to my walls. I am anticipating the day you will run an article that can compare to the "Mammoth Mongrel with the Sweater" (or something like that) that you covered with fantastic journalistic savvy.

Carry one! Meanwhile I will search for the lone Bicky-Bundy shaving kit. It's an elusive creature that has me stumped.

Last week I saw it dart around the Owl Pharmacy. I ran to the spot. I found only grease stains and a wet towel. Somehow, though, I felt it was watching me and snickering. I shan't give up. It's only a matter of time before we meet again. This time I'll be ready with a full face of hair. He can't resist that. Ah, what a trap! Stay tuned.

Your friend and comrade,
Issac Swabs

Thanks!

Dear Editor:

We'd like to express our appreciation to everyone who contributed to the Homecoming Parade this past Saturday (Oct. 29).

A lot of work went into building the floats and decorating the cars. The dorm students along with the cheerleaders, Sponsor Corps, Ski Club, Chicano Student Organization, Catapult Contest, Drama faculty and KEWC spent a lot of time and effort on their entries. A special thanks go to the EWU and Cheney High School Marching Bands for adding that special musical touch that always makes a parade so exciting. We had a lot of help from members of the Cheney and Spokane communities too. Our gratitude goes to the Cheney Police and Fire Department, KREM, KJRB, the Cheney of Commerce, the Corvette Club of Spokane and Mr. Alvin in his Model A Ford. Mrs. Mary Wilson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees graciously gave of her time to be our honored Grand Marshall.

And don't forget the "spirited" Rainier Bottle--a good showing of Eastern Homecoming enthusiasm!

A great big thank you goes to Ratcliffe Ford and Leland Beaty Chevrolet for allowing the dorms to build and store their floats in their garages. We received great support from The Easterner and Cheney Free Press as well as the Spokane Chronicle--thank you very much.

We cannot forget the clean up crew who gave their time. Without them the parade could not have taken place. This was a true example of cooperation and support on the part of the Eastern campus community and Cheney and Spokane communities alike.

Congratulations go to Dressler Hall for their winning float and to Dryden 1st North for their winning car!

Mary Ewert
Inter-Dorm Advisory Council
Activities Coordinator

Staffers Sought By Easterner

Want to see more of what you want in the paper? Now you can help.

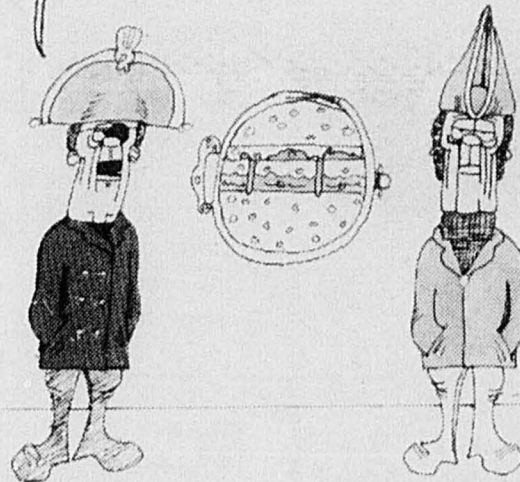
The EASTERNER is looking for a few qualified writers to join its staff.

Needed are a photo editor and photographers, and general sports writers, and a sports editor. Editor positions pay! For more information or to join come to the EASTERNER office in the PUB or call 359-7873.

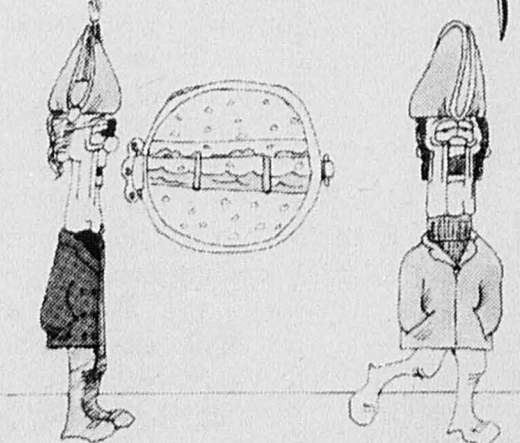
Today is the final day to apply for the editor position on the paper. All applications should be left at the A.S. office, third floor of the PUB.

The Booby Hatch

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LET'S GO MAKE A SNOWMAN.



NOT RIGHT NOW CAP'N,
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ALL THE SHIPS ON THE OCEAN AND
I'VE GOT TO GET STUCK WITH A
CAP'N KANGAROO!



By Mike Moulton

Ray Is Banquet Speaker

By Karen Caddis

On November 15 at 3 p.m. in the Special Events Pavilion, H. George Frederickson will be officially established as the 18th president of EWU.

Governor Dixy Lee Ray will be the featured speaker at the banquet following the investiture.

Her speech will cover "Community Service and Academic Achievement at a Regional University."

She will also be on hand at Eastern for an invitation only student luncheon during the day and a reception with faculty and staff.

Following her day's activities on campus, Gov. Ray will attend the reception and banquet at the Spokane Sheraton to be held at 6:30 p.m. The banquet is also by invitation only and will feature chamber music and a slide show along with Gov. Ray's speech.

No informal question and answer period is planned for students and Governor Ray.

Said Grant Smith, Investiture Coordinating Committee Chairman, "They (AS) are being rather exclusive about the meeting. The faculty meeting (which is also restricted) is going to be large, and a great number of students couldn't be accommodated."

Tom Foley, State Representative, will also be giving the special greeting at the 3 p.m. Pavilion ceremony.

Investiture is main event

The investiture ceremony will be the main event in a procession of activities planned for the inaugural year.

Grant Smith, Chairman for the Investiture Coordinating Committee, said in a staff release, "The purpose of all contacts with our public is to show or tell about the excellence of our academic programs at Eastern. The coincident appointment of our new president and the designation of Eastern as a regional university lends a double reason for drawing attention to our academic programs and institutional character."

To meet this goal, the sum of \$25,000 has been allocated toward the investiture proceedings. Special Events will receive \$22,248 of the \$25,000 with \$2,752 going to the banquet.

The \$25,000 originally came from a public service program fund said Ross Hartman, EWU Business Manager.

"The money in this fund (\$125,000) is specifically for just such events," said Hartman. It (the money) is not coming from instructional funds."

"The \$25,000 is a small amount of money when compared with the total budget," said Smith.

"The arts and lectures that this money is sponsoring is crucial to a university's education."

Smith said, "What counts here is the cultural atmosphere the University offers the students,

not 'bricks and mortar'. Let's get our priorities straight," he said.

"We're putting money into the department rather than taking it out," he added.

Investiture events varied

Below is a listing of events being presented during the inaugural year:

Nov. 14: "Uranium Exploration in the Pacific Northwest" Geology Symposium, Martin Hall Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m....

"Conference on Governmental and Political Reform", PUB Council Chambers 9 a.m. to 4 p.m....

"Nursing Research as a University Responsibility", Health Department Auditorium, W. 1101 College Ave., Spokane, 8 p.m....

"Education of All Handicapped Children", 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m....Neurological Pediatric Workshop/Symposium, Kennedy Auditorium, 1:30 to 7:30 p.m....

Nov. 15: Investiture of Dr. H. George Frederickson, EWU Special Events Pavilion 3:00 p.m. Nov. 19: "Inside the Brain" Martin Hall Auditorium, 8:45 to 3 p.m.

Nov. 21: "Myth of Adolescence", Martin Auditorium, 11 a.m.... "Parent-Youth Counseling Demonstration", Martin Auditorium, 1 to 4 p.m.... "The Role of the Writer in Academe", 2-3 p.m. Poetry Workshop, Patterson 1087, 8 p.m. Poetry Reading, Patterson Auditorium.

Nov. 22: Poetry Symposium, 10 a.m., Kennedy Auditorium, Poetry Reading, 8 p.m. Kennedy Auditorium...

Potpourri

Death Is Crowd Pleaser

New York (AP)--A 20-year-old man was fatally stabbed in Times Square as a crowd of more than 100 stood and watched, police reported.

"I had to push my way through the crowd to see what was happening," said officer James Nestor.

Nestor said when he reached the center of the crowd he found "the suspect was bent over his victim plunging the knife into his body--his hands were covered with blood."

Nestor said some in the crowd cheered when he and his partner arrived but others shouted, "Mind your own business!"

Police were unable to identify the dead man who was stabbed with a seven-inch knife and later pronounced dead at a New York hospital.

Macho Missing ?

LaConner, Wash. (AP)--A young Japanese couple were police force has lost its macho?

Not according to Chief Russ Anderson, but he does admit it could have been a problem for his officers when the town traded in its two standard-size patrol cars for three tiny subcompacts.

A police officer often equates a big patrol car with "macho" said Anderson. Driving his beat in a subcompact might make him feel less a man, he said.

But officer Rick Crossely thinks it is just another tool, "I've got enough confidence in myself where the car won't make any difference," he says.

Anderson says the village of 600 people is the first West Coast town to go completely subcompact.

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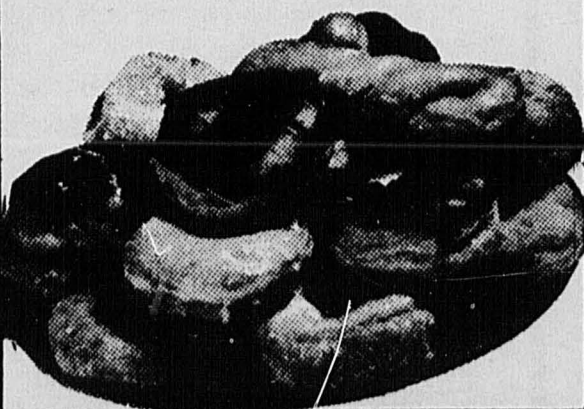


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Sports

Soccer No. One

By Brad Allen

The Eagle booters left Missoula in high spirits last Saturday as they clinched a spot in the NWISL play-offs with their 1-0 victory over the University of Montana.

Even though the score was 1-0, the game was controlled completely by Eastern. They outshot the Grizzlies 22-5. The lone goal was scored by Jimmy St. George in the 58th minute.

Brad Allen gave St. George a five yard flick over the head of a defender and then St. George slid the ball into the right side of the net.

Things were going fairly slow until coach Ernie Levegue switched one of the center half-backs for another striker on the forward line. This gave the Eagles added punch up front and resulted in the scoring of the lone goal.

Outstanding mid-field play came from Rod Cobdell. It was his first assignment at the position and proved fruitful for the entire team. Defensive play by Bruce Jones, Louis Kehinde, Jerome Osegbohun, and Dave Larson kept the offense from launching any real threat.

Goalie Ernie Akwenuke had his second shut out of the season by making several crucial saves when needed.

Eastern is now in first place with a five win-one loss record. Washington State University has a record of 5-0-1 but has yet to play league fees (and possibly won't) which leaves the Eagles in sole possession of first place.

There is one game remaining in league play before the tournament play-offs begin. The Eagles will play Central Washington University here in the final home game of the season at 1:30 Saturday.

Central is currently in third place with a 3-1-2 record.

Riflers Place First At Meet

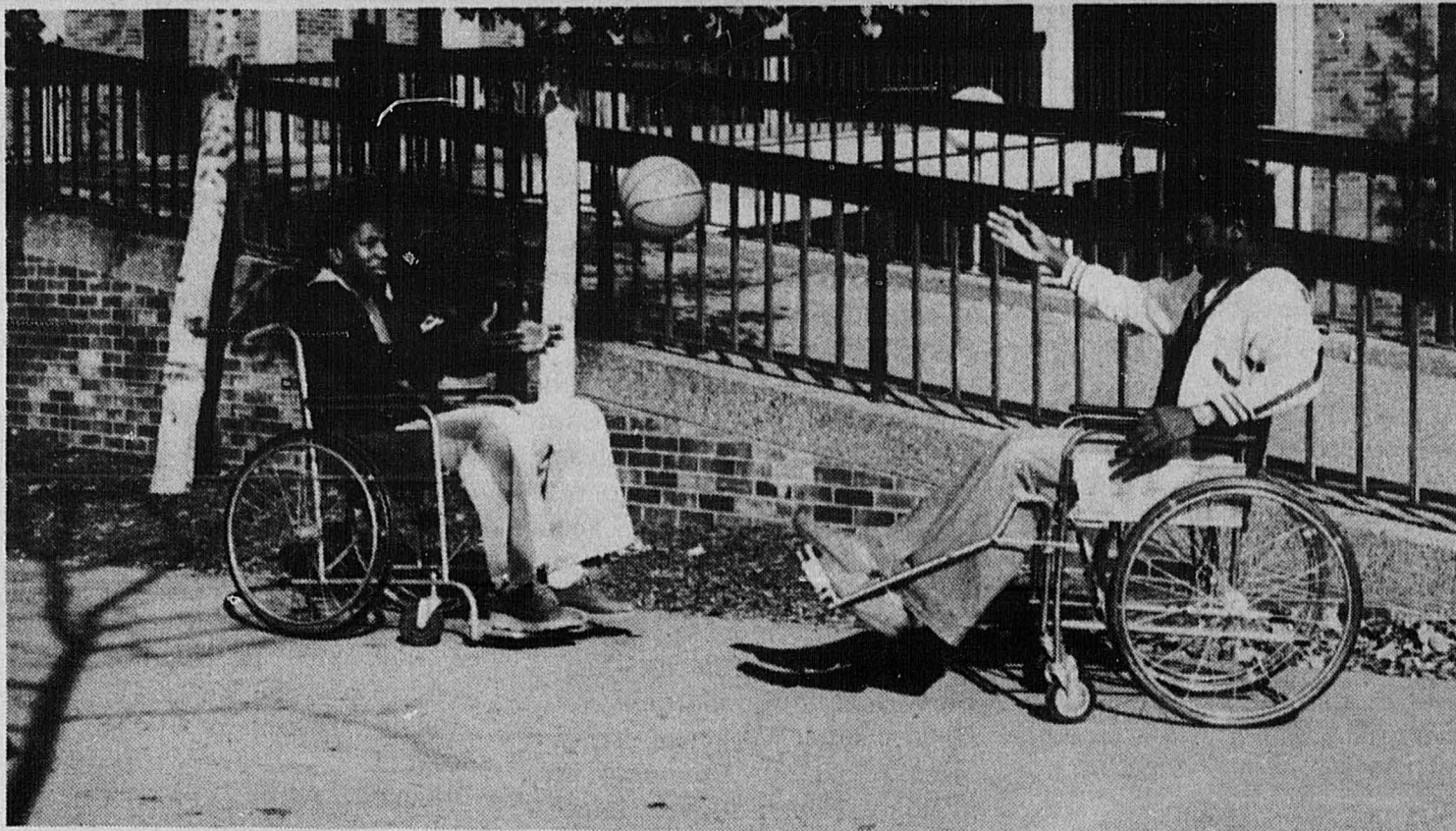
Eagle riflemen swept both team and individual honors in the North Idaho Collegiate Rifle Tournament over the weekend. The tournament was the opening event of the Inland Empire Rifle Conference.

Paul Szott, a freshman from Spokane who was state junior champion, won individual honors with 279/300 points, while EWU varsity easily out-distanced EWU Army in a 12 team-field.

A three-time EWU All-american Wanda Oliver, was on hand as a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Team from Fort Benning, GA., currently giving clinics in the area.

TEAM LEADERS—EWU Varsity 1,070, EWU Army, 1,026, Gonzaga Varsity, 990, Idaho Navy 988, Idaho Army 945, EWU No. 3 925, Washington State, 892, North Idaho 843.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS—High overall, Paul Szott, (EW) 279 (100 prone, 97 kneeling, 82 standing); Linda Herz (EW) 267. High ROTC, Mike Bermel (Idaho) 265; Sue Bolich (EW) 257. Master, Mary Hoban (EW) 256. Sharpshooter, Lloyd McEvers (EW) 255. Marksman, Mark Hegreburg, (Idaho) 249.



Ed Waters [left] prepares to receive a round ball tossed by Terry Reed. The two hoopsters are preparing for a charity wheelchair basketball game next Wednesday in the

Special Events Pavilion against The Cyclones, Northwest Wheelchair Conference Runner ups in 1977.

Photo by Greg Bilte

Eagles Lose A Close One

Eastern missed three two-point conversions in a 4th quarter comeback and was edged 35-33 by Oregon College of Education on Saturday.

Tremendous passing by the Eagles moved them from a 14-point deficit late in the game, but they couldn't get the all important two points they needed.

Mark Laitala hit Jim Fisk on a touchdown with five minutes to go in the game to move within eight, but on the attempt for two points Laitala couldn't hit his receiver. On that play the Wolves were found offside to give EWU another chance, but again Lai-

tala couldn't find the mark.

The Eagles then moved 68 yards in the final two minutes as Laitala nailed three passes for 51 yards, then hit Fisk on a screen for six points to put the score at 35-33. Again tough defense by OCE stymied the Eagle two-point attempt as they downed Fisk on the four.

After an up and down first half that left the score at 14-all, Fisk hit Randy Cameron on a 59-yarder that completely befuddled the Wolf secondary. The touchdown gave Eastern its only lead of the day at 21-14.

Oregon, 5-0 in EVCO play and

6-2 overall, then knocked off three consecutive touchdowns to go up 35-21.

Once again ball control caused problems for the Eagles as they fumbled eight times and gave it up on five of those blunders.

Laitala had an outstanding day to keep the Eagles in the game as he nailed 17 or 27 passes without an interception for 270 yards. His main target was again All-American candidate Tom Bassett who made some outstanding receptions for a total of 167 yards. Cameron had an excellent afternoon, gaining 125 yards on seven catches.

Team-wise the Eagles rolled up the offensive statistics once again as they went over 500 yards with 504.

Intramurals

The Stealers and High Society both dominated their championship games to win the women's and men's flag football titles of 1977.

Kathy Beckmeyer led the Stealers to a 14-0 victory over the Spuds on cold, windy, Woodward Field last Thursday as she scored both touchdowns and one extra point. Carolyn Kenner notched the other point for the Stealers.

Controversy surrounded the Stealers in the semi-finals as the Walla Walla Sweets walked off the field claiming the Stealers were much too physical.

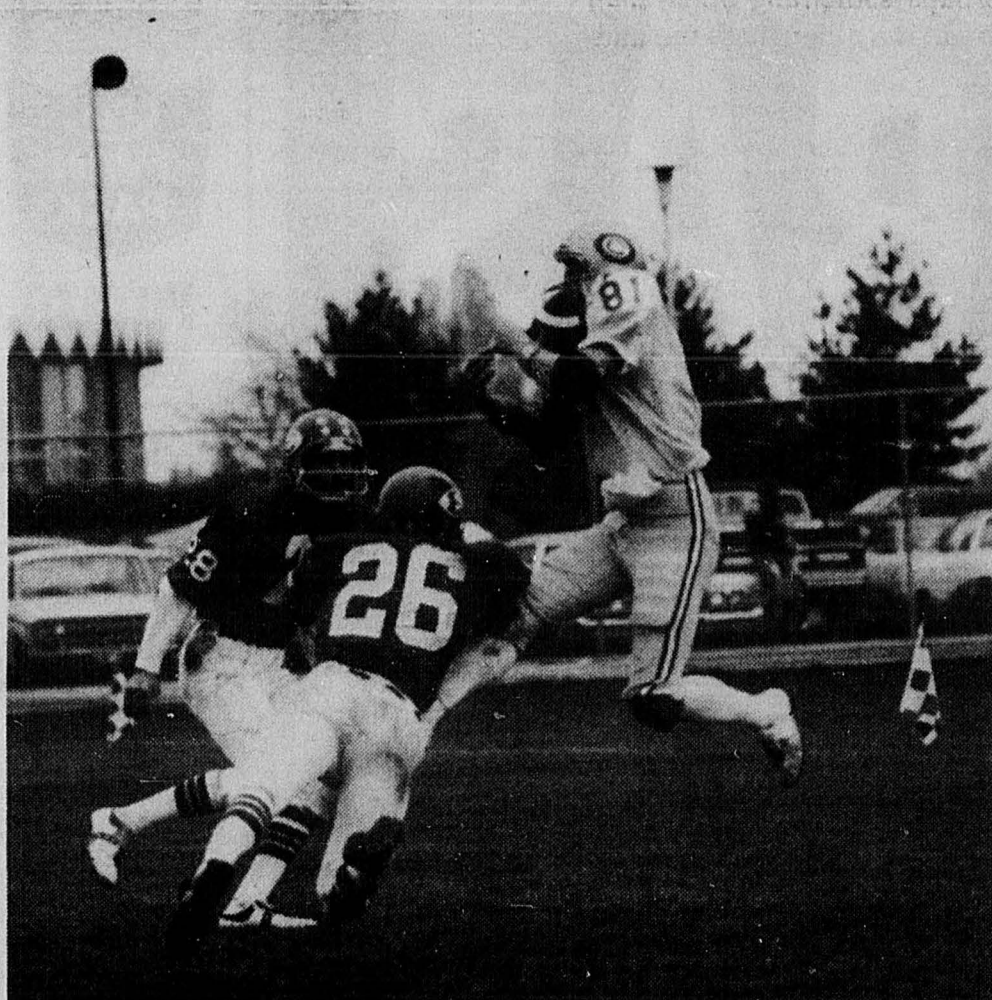
In the other semi-final match-up the Spuds edged the Ladies of the Knight by seven, 19-12.

High Society had no trouble at all with Lick as they stomped 'em 20-0. In Monday's 30 degree weather High Society completely intimidated Lick both physically and mentally as they scored three TD's with ease. Good teamwork was the key to victory as High Society executed perfectly.

Bob Peters led High Society in the semi's as Hawaii 5-0 fell 14-0 in what was a very good battle.

One bystander stated he felt the loss by Hawaii 5-0 was a victory for all teams in the tourney as doubts of their tactics were continually being raised.

To move into the finals, Lick, led by a Jim Jonts' punt return, also hit for two touchdowns while shutting our Jedi-Knights, 14-0.



Two Eastern players make a futile attempt to block an Oregon player in last Saturday's game.

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By Bob Woolery

Heavy Fog, Dolly, and Phobe (Dutchess of Goodwill), were just a few of the royal personages attending the Imperial Lilac Court's second annual gay ball at the Sheraton Hotel last Sunday evening.

The theme for this year's ball was "An Evening in Versailles," and the attendants tried their damndest to live up to it. People adorned in the gowns of French courtiers and bewigged in 17th century hair pieces, trailed glitter throughout the grand ballroom as they were presented to the Emperor and Empress of the Imperial Court.

The purpose of the ball is the coronation of a new emperor and empress of the court. The positions are mainly social, but the two also hold nonvoting positions on the board of the Inland Empire Society of the Arts. The I.S.E.A. supplies legal aid, relief funds, and has its own account at the Spokane Blood Bank for members of the gay community. The organization also provides scholarships for underprivileged youths in the Spokane area.

The United Ebony Counsel, a subdivision of the Lilac Court and I.S.E.A. and headed by "President Gee" provides an employment agency and other services to the gay community. The president, when asked about Spokane's "straight" community's attitude towards gays, said concepts will have to change gradually through the attitudes of educators.

"People are always afraid of something they don't understand," he said.

Auntie Blanche is visitor

Auntie Blanche, the Arch Duchess of Calgary, was a member of one of the 15 out of town gay groups, ranging from Los Angeles to Canada, attending the festivities.

Calgary's gay community doesn't receive the official harassment that Spokane's does, Blanche said, but they are far from being accepted: "There's more of an 'ignore them and maybe they'll go a way' attitude in Calgary," he said.

"Anita Bryant has done more for us than any person in the last two decades, if just for the fact that she got so many gays out of the bars and onto the streets in protest," Blanche replied when asked to comment on the former Miss America Runner Up's anti-gay campaign.

The annual balls held by the various gay communities, Auntie Blanche explained, are social occasions which allow everyone to be at their most egocentric; which was obvious when some of the bitchy remarks about other's attire and make-up were heard.

Included in the evening's entertainment were solo numbers, mimed to taped music, by Emperor Ken and Empress "April Showers." The music was taken from Broadway musicals, and was so camped-up by the performers, it made Liza Minelli-look stage sky.

After the presentation of the court and a small intermission, a chorus line dressed in French peasant costumes, mimed more vocals in a dull dance routine that left most of the audience yawning. Had the music been live, or perhaps something other than threadbare show tunes, the entertainment may have held the audience's attention.

The highlight of the evening came at midnight with the coronation of "Dennis" as the new Emperor, and "Lucie Ball" as the Empress '77-78 of the Imperial Lilac Court.

Spokane Ball A Gay Affair



Clockwise from above: Easterner correspondent Bob Woolery interviews Ken, whose term as Emperor of the Lilac Court expired Sunday.

Courtiers to Their Majesties
Theme of the ball was "An Evening at Versailles."

Drag queen models "Dress of Lights" at the high-fashion affair.

Rap-In Now Ombudsmen

What's bothering you? RAP-In wants to hear about it.

For the next two weeks, (Nov. 10-24) RAP-In will be soliciting student's complaints and commendations about anything on campus.

Jim Jones, director of RAP-In explained that the idea behind the project is to collect and sort comments from students and then pass them along to the proper people for action.

"Students are invited to give their views on anything on campus," said Jones. "We want to know the faults and virtues of Tawanka, campus safety, THE EASTERNER administration and even RAP-In. We hope that students will give specific suggestions about things they would like to see changed. We will give this information to the people involved, and, if it's a workable idea, changes may be made."

RAP-IN's hours are 2 p.m. - 12 a.m., Sunday through Thursday and 2 p.m. - 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. In Cheney call 359-7979. You folks in Spokane haven't been forgotten either. There's a toll free number, 838-5273, especially for you.

So if you have a super RA that you think deserves a pat on the back or if the food at Tawanka isn't quite like Mom's call RAP-In and tell them all about it.

T. Gosney Thorton

Cow Jazz Serenaders

By Kevin Taylor

Howling like orphaned coyotes in a prairie dust storm, the T. Gosney-Thorton Band was wailing a Texas lament of forsaken love and doing little more than bemusing the 200 people in the PUB last Thursday night.

Though well-received by the small crowd, the five man band from Austin couldn't get across the social or cultural chasm that separates night clubs in Texas from regional universities in Eastern Washington.

If the audience couldn't fully appreciate where Gosney and his music were coming from, (and it's a long jump from Texas to Cheney), they were polite, even gracious.

But then it's hard not to recognize the Band's entertainment value and musical dexterity. Lead guitarist Gerald Hunt stood out especially with his scorching solos, one of which lead Gosney to mimic the putting out of a fire on Hunt's guitar.

Though he plays a competent acoustic guitar and a struggling harmonica, Gosney himself seemed to spend most of his time clowning with bassist Kim Haley or pretending to be Waylon Jennings with a hard-on. Gosney and Haley quite often stepped into choreographed dance routines that brought up images of them



appearing on the Gong Show as the Golden Heptones.

Haley and drummer Mike Eidson laid down a solid thumping beat that Hunt, Gosney and horn player David Perkoff could build on. While Perkoff's flute was thin and shaky in places, he played the saxophone well; alternating between low, rolling waves of sound and the connected series of short, raucous blasts that can pump up adrenaline in a tune as few other instruments can.

Even if they didn't play any "barbecue sauce music", the

band played a well-rendered two-hour set ranging from the howling laments mentioned earlier, to the "cow jazz" music of Van Morrison, to Commander Cody rock-and-roll; including some of their own fine country-western tunes along the way.

T. Gosney's music would have seemed more appropriate in a crowded, or at least boisterous, night club and was somewhat out of synch in the PUB, with the seats arranged as they were in a forbidding phalanx--row upon row.

Very few people moved their seats out of rows and into more comfortable arrangements, and only three or four brave couples got up sporadically to dance.

If the tables had been left scattered around the room, inducing a roadhouse atmosphere, audience reaction to the music may have been more enthusiastic. For when T. Gosney ended their show with "Pleeze, Pleeze Bartender, I want a 6-Pak to go" there must have been more than one person in the crowd wishing they had their six pack during the performance.

'Give An Inch' Next Tuesday

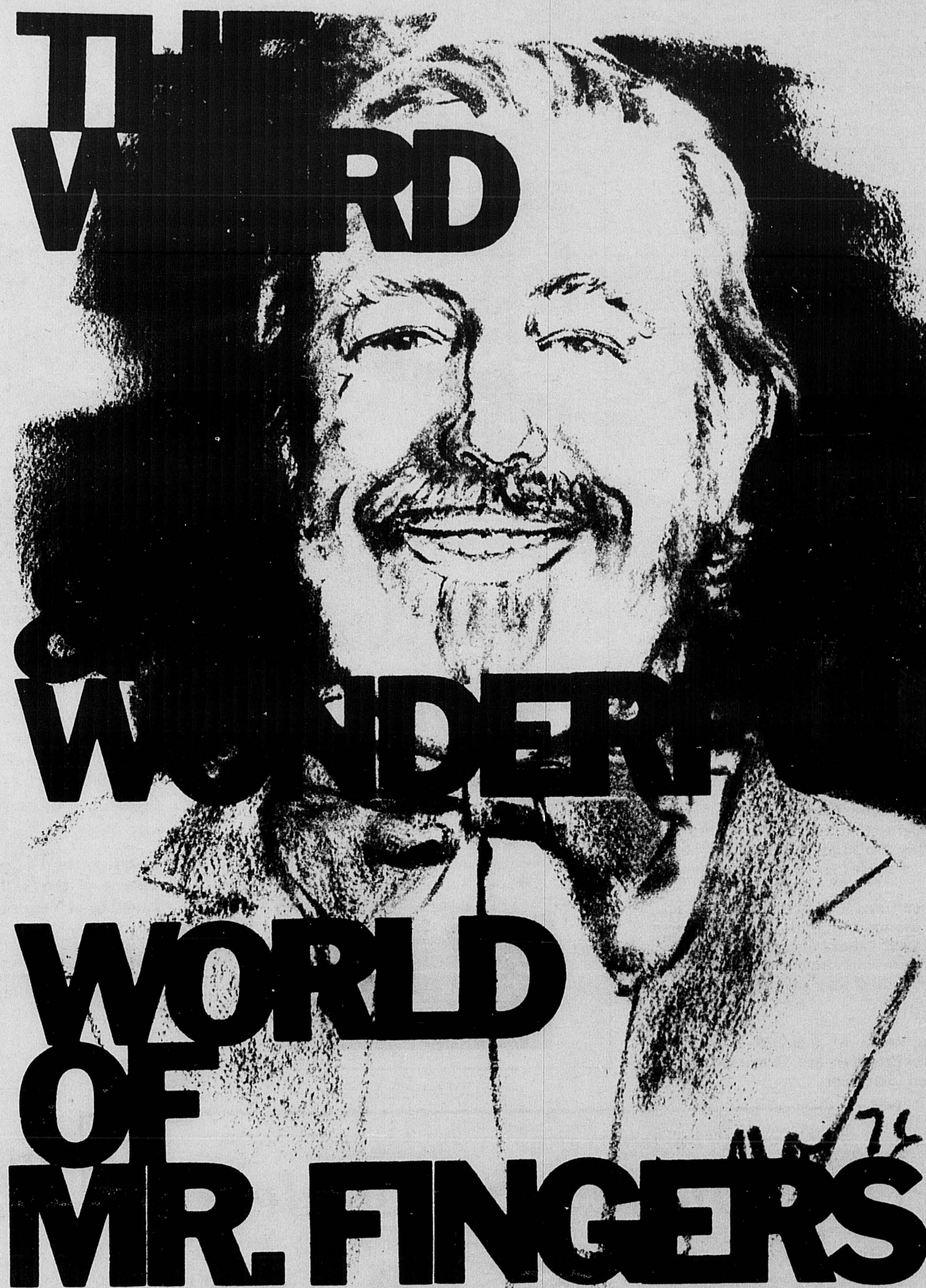
"Give 'em an Inch" a drama featuring The Co-Respondents, a Seattle-based readers theatre troupe will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 15 in Kennedy Library Auditorium at noon.

The troupe has given performances and workshops across the United States--from universities to prisons, from women's conferences to Army bases, from YWCA's to corporation meetings.

Patricia Branch Larson and Sandra Lewis Nisbet have an extensive background of performing experiences and each has taught theatre: Patricia at the University of Connecticut and Sandra at Oregon State University. Maggie Savage Unrue, vocalist/guitarist/composer, brings to the group ten years of experience on the folk music circuit.

The Co-Respondents' experience in the performing arts, their high level of professionalism and their extensive research into women's history make them uniquely qualified.

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