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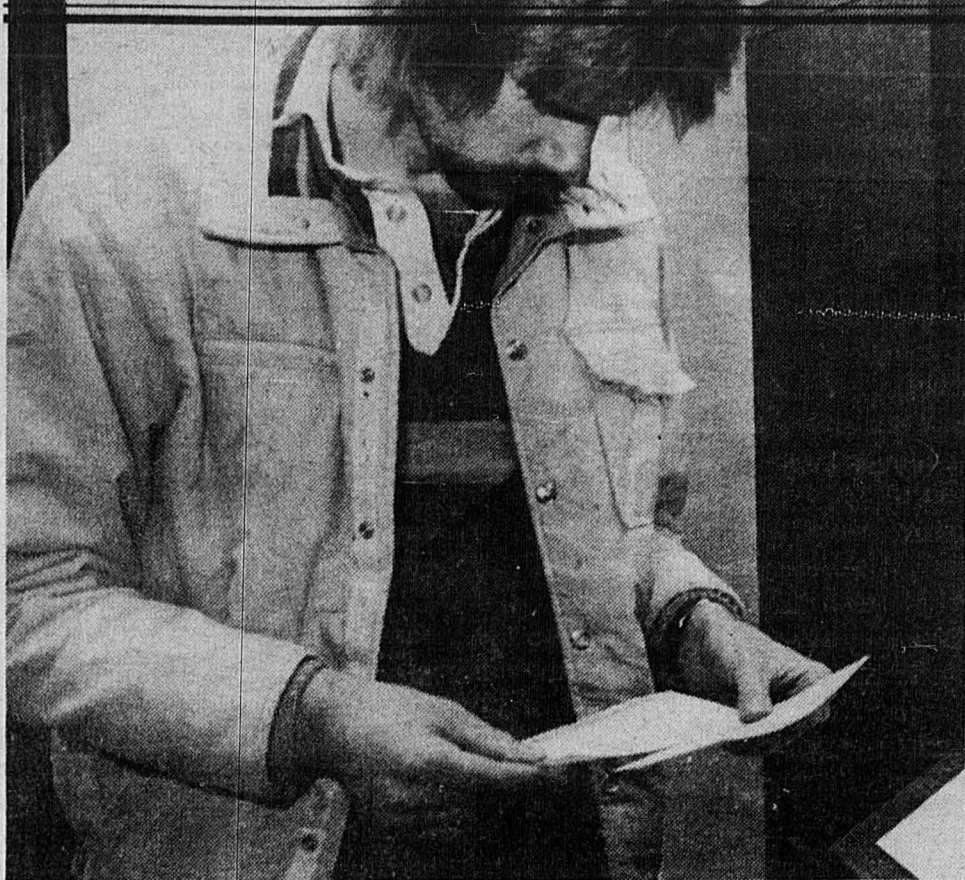
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A.S. Speaker

Vote Ruling Reversed

By Kathryn Korewick
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislature elected Jim Wallingford its new speaker Monday afternoon by recognizing last week's 5-4 vote and declaring that a simple majority was needed to win. Wallingford was not elected at last Monday's meeting since he then needed seven votes to win.

Wallingford's opponent for speaker, Jennifer Boulanger, was then defeated in a try for speaker pro-tem, losing to Lisa Arsenault by a 4 to 3 vote.

Commenting on the speaker's election, former speaker Zack Lueck said the triumph of rules of procedure represented "an awesome defeat for the Legislature and the Associated Students."

"A political influence exists

currently and throughout the history of student government," Lueck said. "A chronic history of resignations and statements by past legislators is testament to this fact."

Lueck concluded by saying he expected denials of this fact and called on the Legislature to stop changing the rules in the middle of the game or to stop calling itself a democratic body.

In other business, the Leg-

islature passed Bills 267 and 268. Under 267, sponsored by Jim Wallingford and Kim Eaton, all clubs and organizations must have a copy of their constitution on file and the names and phone numbers of the president and advisor. Clubs and organizations which do not follow this procedure will not be recognized by the ASEWU and will not be entitled to any benefits. Among the benefits are free use of PUB rooms and possible funding by the A.S.

Bill 268, also sponsored by Wallingford and Eaton, will require all A.S. committees to provide the Administrative Assistant with names, addresses and phone numbers of their members and the meeting times, dates and place. It is the responsibility of the Administrative Assistant to post the meeting times of the committees the first working day of the week they'll be meeting.



Jim Wallingford

PART-TIME STUDENT employees may have noticed they received the same hourly wage on January's paycheck even though the minimum wage has increased. Attorney General Slade Gorton said part-time student employees are exempt from federal minimum wage requirements. He said the Washington State Legislature is expected to pass parallel legislation in its 1979 session. —Kevin Taylor Photo

Atty. Gen. Informs, Warns

Seminar Informs

By Lori Gruber
Staff Writer

Attorney General Slade Gorton met with EWU students and faculty members Monday in Kingston Hall to discuss anti-trust laws and advancements in consumer protection.

During his presentation, Gorton highlighted the economic history of the U.S. and the relationships existing between consumers and producers in a free enterprise system.

A question and answer period followed Gorton's talk.

Gorton pointed out the goals of Anti-trust and consumer protection laws as helping to maintain a free market system.

He felt these laws should increase the knowledge available for individual consumers to use when shopping for a particular product.

Gorton said it is important that

a statute be designed to rectify disparities in bargaining ability by restricting or prohibiting certain activities, such as price fixing.

By utilizing these requirements, the legislatures could work to prevent monopolies from forming that can suppress the free enterprise system, Gorton said. Washington state is active in preventing price fixing activities and represents many individuals abused in such activities.

The government is engaged in many regulatory activities to protect consumers, but fair legislation and enforcement of consumer protection laws is difficult because of the opposition received from large businesses, Gorton said.

"Our system of price competition must be preserved if the American Economy is to survive," Gorton said.

Public Warned

By Chuck St. John
News Editor

Any consumer who receives a vacation-promotion mailing from the Columbia Research Corporation should throw it away, Attorney General Slade Gorton said in a press conference on campus Monday.

Washington and several other states have received numerous complaints about the Chicago-based firm, which engages in national mailing of solicitations for the sale of so-called "entertainment packages," to be used on trips to Nevada or Florida.

For a fee of \$15.95, the consumer is promised an assortment of certificates and coupons, including "free" gambling money, "free" food and/or discounted room accommodations.

It does not work that easily though, according to Gorton.

Casino operators and others have denied they ever agreed to be part of the promotion and will not honor the coupons.

Gorton said despite injunctions in California and Ohio and the beginning of legal action in six other states, Columbia Research continues mailing solicitations to consumers.

Gorton said there is only the slimmest chance that consumers will receive any restitution as a result of legal action.

AFT Suit

Collective Bargaining Trial in Progress

By Chuck St. John
News Editor

A trial to determine if EWU's faculty should have collective bargaining rights began yesterday in Spokane Superior Court.

The trial is the ultimate step taken by American Federation of Teachers Local #1823 in its efforts to gain collective bargaining for the state's four-year college and university faculty.

The lawsuit, filed by the AFT against the EWU Board of Trustees, is the last avenue open to the AFT to reach its goal after legislative and administrative proposals were rejected.

Kermit Palmer, AFT local president, says the trial is only expected to last two-three days.

"We have been working on our case for almost two years now," Palmer said. "We're ready for the trial."

"We are optimistic about the outcome of the trial," Palmer said. "The bill introduced in the legislature to give us collective

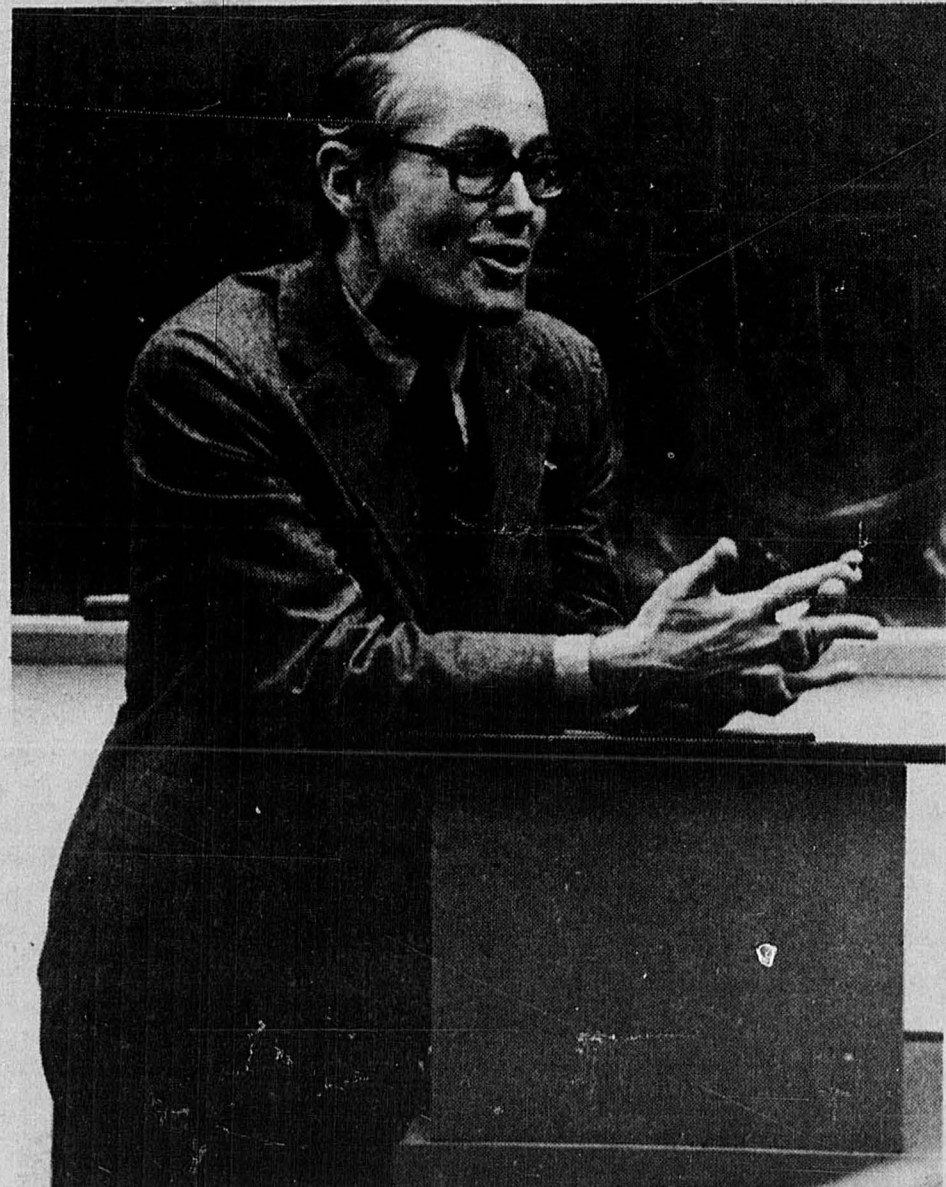
bargaining only failed by one vote. Last week Judge Grant ruled we had sufficient evidence to warrant a trial."

If the AFT wins its case in court the state legislature will have to write collective bargaining legislation for the four-year college and university faculty, according to State Attorney General Slade Gorton.

Gorton also said in an interview with The Easterner that the case would probably be appealed, no matter who wins.

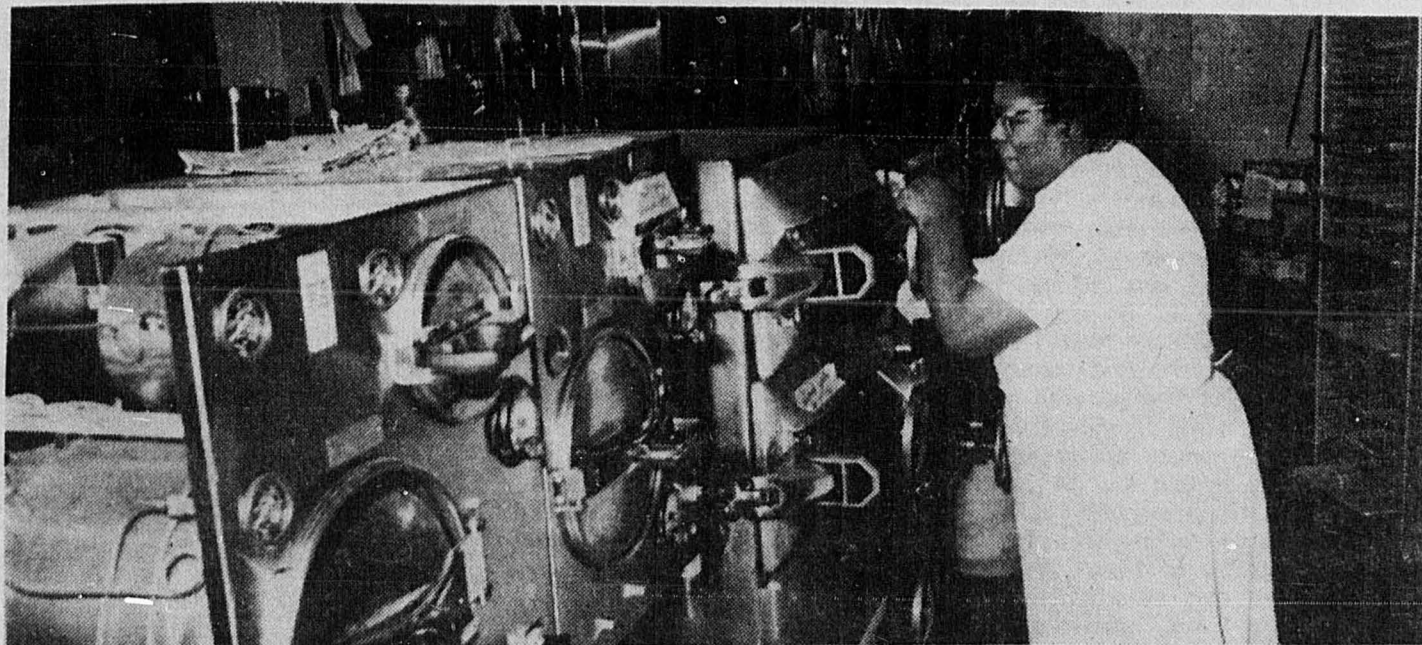
As the collective bargaining issue now stands, the four-year college and university faculty and the Washington State Patrol are the only state organizations without collective bargaining rights. Community college faculty already have the right of collective bargaining.

Washington is one of several states who have yet to pass comprehensive collective bargaining legislation.



Slade Gorton

—Evan Rupert Photo



ONE THOUSAND, six-inch pizzas will be given away during half-time of the varsity basketball

game against Whitworth Friday night. The pizzas will be divided between the concession stand and given on a first-come, first-served basis.

—Dan Schwanz Photo

Admissions Goal: Expansion

By Lori Gruber
Staff Writer

A new Director of Admissions was appointed Jan. 12 to replace E. Clair McNeal who resigned earlier in the year to assume other administrative duties.

Glenn E. Fehler, current registrar at Whitworth, will begin his new duties Feb. 6.

McNeal will be working on community college equivalency research sheets which will enable students to transfer credits on an equal basis from other colleges to Eastern.

As Director of Admissions, Fehler will be responsible for expanding the role of Eastern's admissions office. He plans to establish additional programs and goals for the admissions staff. Fehler hopes to provide better information and service to prospective EWU students.

"The main goal of the Admissions office is to be readily



Glenn E. Fehler

available to the prospective student and to provide information directly through counselors and the staff here at Eastern," Fehler said.

To help push enrollment at Eastern, the office plans to concentrate on the following up of initial contact to reach as many of those students interested in Eastern as possible on a more

personal level.

The Admissions Office is prepared to answer questions that the student and his family need to know to help make the right decisions about college.

Fehler wants the office to be available to anyone interested in Eastern by having the right information at hand and to discuss the advantages of the facilities and the courses offered at Eastern to show the student how his investment will benefit him.

"I would also like to develop the admissions office staff—organize a working team—and to use this concept to make the office more efficient. We want to communicate what Eastern is all about and to relate to the student as an individual because we do care about him personally and we want to provide all the necessary information for an intelligent decision," Fehler said.

Fehler says it is important that the student knows exactly what will be required to graduate in a particular area and to have this clearly understood to make certain that nothing has been misinterpreted that would delay graduation.

Fehler received his master's degree in education guidance and counseling from Whitworth in 1975. He has worked with Whitworth since 1973, serving first as admissions counselor then admissions director and since 1976 as registrar.

Black Education History Week Planned

Dr. C.T. Wright, the new director of the Black Education Program, has announced black history week is to begin February 12.

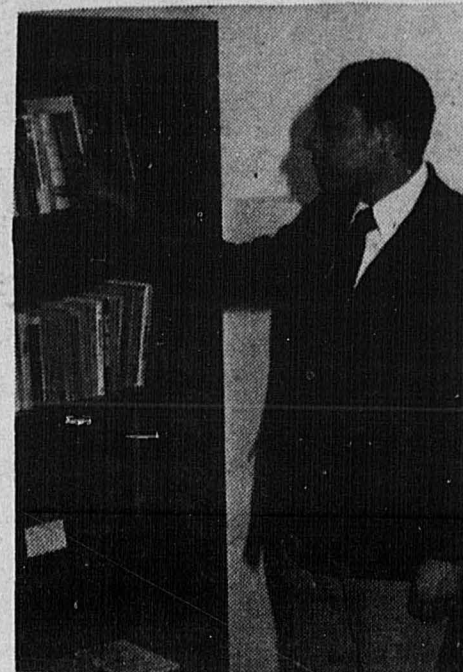
The week will begin with a reception for Wright who was appointed to the position in August, but took over his duties on Jan. 3. The reception will be held Feb. 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the PUB Council Chambers.

The rest of the week will feature speakers and special programs, such as a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King during which the Morning Star Baptist Choir will perform in the Showalter Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Feb. 15.

The entire campus community is invited to attend all functions including a banquet that will be held in Tawanka at 7 p.m. on Feb. 16. Tickets for the banquet are \$3.50 each and may be purchased by calling Conference and Activities Center at 359-2406. Reservations should be made by Feb. 9.

The speaker at the banquet will be David Jenkins, Special Assistant to the Governor. His topic will be "Roots, Achievements and Projections" which is also the theme for the BEP this year.

Wright stated that the emphasis on the program will be academic programs. "I am trying to develop a curriculum so students can get a minor in Black Studies," he said. Wright would



C.T. Wright, New Director of the B.E.P.
—Dan Schwanz Photo

like to have a sound academic program that will get the respect of all the other programs on campus.

Dr. Wright's goal for the program is to include the entire university community rather than placing emphasis only on black students. "It is my understanding that the BEP has been somewhat isolated in the past," he said.

The BEP is also planning some team teaching that will be cross listed with Black Studies. "We are also currently recruiting two teachers, one with an emphasis in sociology and the other with an emphasis in psychology," Wright said.

Fellowship Awarded History Professor

Dr. J. William T. Youngs, Jr., professor of History at Eastern was recently awarded a fellowship for a year's independent study and research by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Youngs, who has already begun his year's sabbatical from the History Department, is the only historian in the Pacific Northwest to receive one of the NEH fellowships for 1978.

The grant will allow Dr. Youngs to write an account of the "Religious Consciousness" of the Puritans in England and early America, which will emphasize the personal religious experiences rather than the organized faith of the period.

Dr. Youngs' studies on religious history have been nationally recognized in 1976. During that year, his study of the colonial clergy of New England entitled "God's Messengers," was published by the John Hopkins University Press of New England.

Women's Correction About Counselor

In the Jan. 26 issue, the article on counselors available at the Women's Center read:

Diane Allemand, who is on a six-month practicum from the Graduate School of Social Work and Human Services is at the Center Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It should have read:

Diane Allemand, who is on a six-month practicum from the Graduate School of Social Work and Human Services is at the Center daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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How unspeakably marvelous! We saw it! It was into our human spirit the Lord Jesus had come when we were born again. And now in our human spirit we are one with the Lord Jesus. He has taken over our spirit. We found His exact residence within us! He is so near, so available, so subjective to us. He has not only come into us — we knew that — but He has become one with us in our spirit. The Bible said it; we believed it! There was a place for us to go, and we found others who were going there.

It was as if we discovered a new country, a new realm, where everything was different, everything was transcendent, new, living, holy — not far away in heaven, but within our very being. We could go there, any time, wherever we might be, to have the sweetest communion, enjoying His presence to the uttermost. We had had a taste of such experiences before, but they had occurred almost accidentally at times and were at best "hit and miss." But now we can touch this wonderful Person, our dear indwelling Lord, consistently and continually.

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Police Beat

Two "Peeping Tom" instances at Dryden Hall between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Jan. 24 were also reported.

An orange Opel was reported to have been entered Jan. 29 through a previously broken window and its dash and tape deck damaged.

Student patrolman reported having observed a person sitting in his car in Lot 13. The person appeared sleeping with his car running. After questioning it was concluded he had been drinking and was escorted back to his dorm. The car was left in the lot over night and Dean Ogdon was notified.

At 11 p.m. Jan. 23 a narcotics violation was reported in Louise Anderson Hall and the controlled substance was turned in to the patrol.

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Winter Enrollment Mob Scene at EWU

A record number of students are enrolled this quarter while the total number of credit hours declined, according to figures released by the Registrar's Office.

This is caused by an increase in the number of part-time students, Registrar Del Liljegren said.

Enrollment is up 29 from last quarter and 445 from winter quarter last year, according to Liljegren.

7,282 full and part-time students are enrolled this quarter.

The following is a break-down by residence status and class standing.

CLASS	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
FRESHMEN	605	600	1205
SOPHOMORE	505	518	1023
JUNIOR	757	688	1445
SENIOR	750	713	1463
SUBTOTAL	2617	2519	5136
GRADUATE	366	281	647
SUB TOTAL	2983	2800	5783
SPECIAL	298	231	529
GRAD SPECIAL	393	577	970
TOTAL SPECIAL	691	808	1499
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Residence Status Winter 1978	Full-Time Students			Part-time Students		
	M	W	Total	M	W	Total
Living on Campus	758	806	1564	14	28	42
Living Off Campus in Cheney	744	677	1421	50	72	122
Commuting - Spokane	1327	1102	2429	370	364	734
Commuting - Other WA city	100	99	199	43	53	96
Commuting - ID	4	19	23	12	16	28
Student Teach. or Practicum	8	12	20	1	2	3
Other	42	85	127	201	273	474
TOTAL	2983	2800	5783	691	808	1499

Academic Minors Requirements Change

This fall's EWU catalogue includes changes in requirements for two minor programs. A minor in Economics has been increased from 15 to 20 credits, and a Physics minor (B.A. or B.A. Ed.) has been reduced from 15 credits to 12 credits.

Shik Chun Young, department chairman for Economics at Eastern, explains the change in his department.

"Originally, the intro course in Econ picked up 10 credits rather than the normal five. We feel the student needs two upper division courses beyond this introduction," Young said.

"We feel 15 credits is not sufficient enough to prepare the student for that particular Econ program. Twenty credits will provide the student with more information and also be a stronger indication of students' interests in the program," Young said.

James Marshall, Physics department chairman, pointed out that the 12 credit minor applies only to minor programs in Bachelor of Arts (Degree) and Bachelor of Arts in Education (Degree). The Bachelor of Science minor has remained at 15-16 credits.

"The Physics department this fall dropped several courses required for the old minor. We had to do this because we did not have the staff to handle the load. Although we have cut the minor program, the three remaining courses have been beefed up to satisfy the requirements for the minor course," Marshall said.

Marshall added that Eastern now offers a new minor program in photography, 14 credits, and encourages interested students to enroll.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

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BOT Meeting

Budget Cutbacks Discussed

The future of the EWU budget was discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting Jan. 26.

EWU President H. George Frederickson told the BOT he had prepared and submitted proposals for reducing the budget as requested by the state Office of Financial Management.

The request followed the passage of Initiative 345 which repeals the sales tax on food effective July 1, 1978. The expected loss of revenue prompted the office of Financial Management to request expenditure reduction plans by all state organizations.

Frederickson said several proposals ranging from 1.5 to 6 percent reductions had been submitted.

Frederickson declined to elaborate on which programs were slated for possible reduction, but BOT member Fred Enlow said the proposed reductions were "logical and educational."

"It is unpleasant to increase the price and reduce the quality of the education we offer here," Frederickson said. "The state is in a critical situation and EWU

will do all it can to help."

In other business, the BOT heard a progress report on the Women's Studies Program from Pat Coontz, director of the Women's Center.

A \$113,000 contract bid was awarded to the Robert Goebel construction firm of Spokane for the construction of an elevator and more ventilation in Cheney Hall.

The bid was the lowest of the eight submitted.

Trustee Jerome Page, president of the Seattle Urban League, expressed concern over the low percentage of minorities hired by any of the bidding firms.

The percentages ranged from zero to 31.1 percent. The federal requirement for this area is 7 percent.

Page said he "really felt sorry for the blacks in Spokane" if these firms were representative of the number of blacks hired in the Spokane area.



MATT GALLATIN PRESENTS A CONCERT
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Monday Night Feb. 6

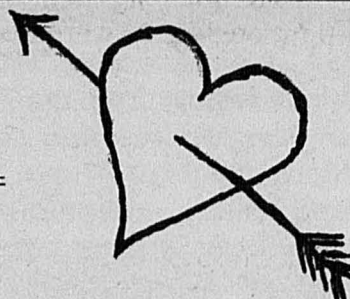
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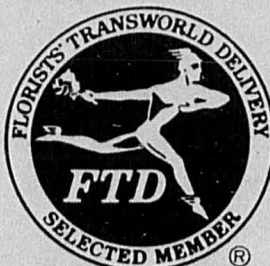
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Commentary

EDITORIAL

Aid for Athletes

Use of services and activities (S & A) fees has always been an area of controversy and now is no exception. Last June, the Board of Trustees set up a portion of S & A fees to go toward athletic grants.

S & A fees are used to fund such activities as the band, KEWC, The Easterner, and athletics, to name a few. Approximately 30 percent of the total S & A fees goes to the athletic budget alone. This amounts to \$161,363 each year. Now, the Board of Trustees has allocated \$29,550 of that to go to a fund to give grants to needy and non-needy athletes.

Under state law, public funds (including S & A revenue) may not be used for student financial aid of any kind. There is only one loophole in the law and the BOT has taken advantage of it to provide grants to athletes. The statute states that athletic gate receipts may be used for purposes of providing scholarships or other forms of financial aid to students in return for participation in intercollegiate athletics.

Starting this fall, \$2.25 of the S & A fees charged to each student was designated as an athletic admissions fee. However, EvCo league rules prohibit non-needy from receiving any of this money. Since the women do not belong to this league they are currently benefitting from the grant program. Approximately 10 women are getting grants that pay for their tuition. The men will be able to benefit in the near future because Eastern is leaving the EvCo league this November. Until then, only "needy" male athletes will receive part of these "gate receipts" in the form of financial aid.

Some people will say this is fine. People who have excelled in their field should receive scholarships to Eastern. In this way we can improve all the programs in athletics and fine arts as well. After all, non-needy fine arts students are receiving grants...

But there is one difference between the non-needy fine arts student grants and the athletic grants. Fine arts scholarships are coming out of private donations and not out of fees that are paid by the entire student body. Why should athletes be treated differently than highly skilled students in other areas on this campus?

A Third Opinion...

The Easterner has received letters recently on the use of the fieldhouse by varsity athletics for practice and other students for recreation. There have been two opinions printed in the past and now here is a third.

The letter from Visser, Cox, Wilson and Laitala in last week's issue charged Turner for not doing enough research before starting to write. I can say the same for them. They stated in their letter that the yearly budget of the Easterner is about the same as the football and basketball budgets combined. Since when has \$20,000 been "about the same" as \$35,078.88? The football budget alone is \$24,064.38. Athletic insurance is considerably more than the Easterner.

As for the availability of the fieldhouse for recreation, true, the facilities are open from 6:30 to 8 a.m., noon, and 6:30 until 11 p.m. during the week. Considering nearly half of the student population consists of commuters and many of them ride the bus, it might be easy to understand that there are never more than 25 to 30 people in the building during recreational hours other than noon, according to Visser, Cox, Wilson and Laitala. "Except at noon" is the key. Maybe if the athletes would share the prime times they would be able to see that the facilities would be used more by people for recreational activities. I'm not saying that the varsity sports should have to practice every morning at 6:30, but maybe they could trade off times. This would give the recreational "athletes" a chance to use the super facilities during the day.

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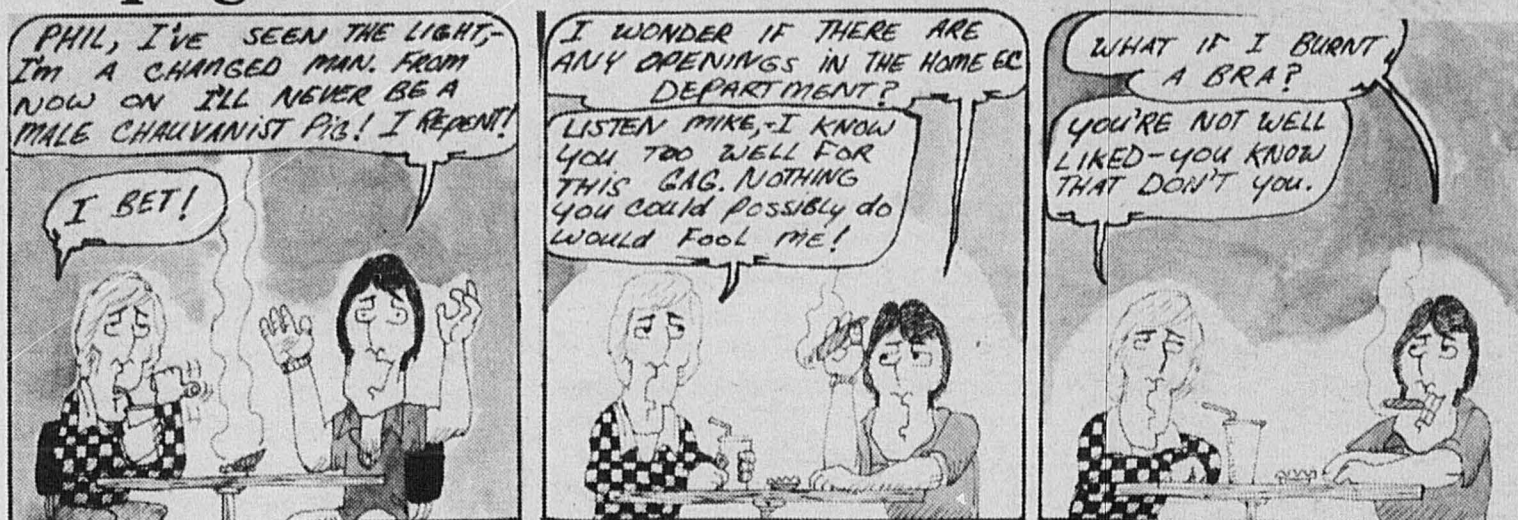
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This cartoon is Moulton's response to the cartoon on page 5. (And the battle ends.)

FACULTY FORUM

Black Week Planned

Faculty Forum is a weekly column in which EWU instructors have the opportunity to express their views on relevant subjects. Any faculty member interested in writing for the column should contact Lorinda Girault, commentary editor, at The Easterner office [359-7873]. Views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Easterner or the faculty as a whole.

Black History Week:
An American Tradition
by
C.T. Wright

It is customary to observe Black History Week during the month of February. This month was selected in 1926 by Carter G. Woodson, the father of black history and the founder of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, to commemorate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, February 12 and 14 respectively. Woodson felt that most Americans had been mis-educated when it came to the black experience. He concluded that in order to re-educate the masses, it was necessary to set aside a week to enlighten them about the roots, achievements, and projections of black Americans. It should be noted that beginning with the bicentennial the duration was extended to a month.

There are many Americans who feel that the observance of Black History Week or Month is antiquated and should be discontinued. We can agree with this concept, that is, if it can be proven that the black experience has been

totally integrated into American history. To be sure, the history of the black man in this country is an integral part of United States history. His story goes back to the early Spanish and French Explorers. The black had landed and settled in parts of the New World even before the establishment of the English colony at Jamestown in 1607.

Despite their position of slavery, servitude, and second-class citizenship, blacks made numerous contributions toward the development of the country. Most Americans are familiar with the achievements made by Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, William E.B. Du Bois, Andrew Young, and Barbara Jordan. On the other hand, there are scores of blacks who have not been recognized for their contributions. Just to cite a few of these, Henry Blair, invented a cornharvester which facilitated the opening of the great corn belt. A black New Orleans machinist, Norbet Rillieux, invented a sugar refining process which revolutionized that industry. Elijah McCoy patented fifty-seven devices which were used in the steamship, railroad and telegraph industries. Most Americans have forgotten Benjamin Banneker, the black astronomer, who published a series of almanacs, constructed a wooden clock, and assisted in planning the streets of Washington, D.C. The shoe industry is indebted to Jan. E.

Matzeliger, the first American to invent a shoe-lasting machine. General Electric, Westinghouse, and American Bell Telephone had inventions assigned to them by Granville T. Woods. Most of us have the occasion to observe an invention of Garrett Morgan daily, the "red light" used to regulate traffic. And of course, how can one forget the hema-

tologist known as the father of the "blood bank," Charles R. Drew, who created the process of storing blood plasma.

Furthermore, blacks, slave and free, fought heroic in all the nation's wars and conflicts, from the Boston Massacre to Vietnam. The poetry of Phyllis Wheatly and Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the Negroe spiritual; the artistic revolution of the Harlem Renaissance; and the tremendous literary works by blacks of recent decades have served to enrich American culture. The leadership and oratorical abilities of Frederick Douglass and Martin Luther King, Jr., have been surpassed only by a few personalities, national or international.

The achievements delineated above are but a few that every American should know. If facts such as these are already known by the masses, then the concept of Black History Week has outlived its usefulness. If not, then, and only then, should this observance be discontinued.



Dr. C.T. Wright
Director of
Black Education
Program

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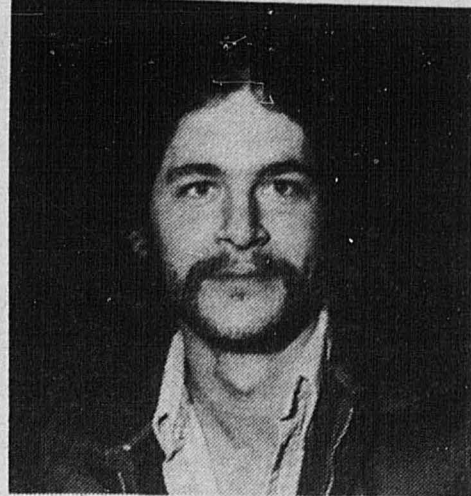
Athletics vs. Concerts

Should athletic events have priority over concerts

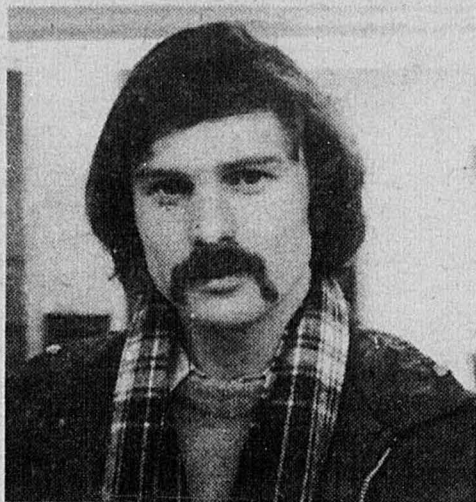
for the use of the pavilion? Why or why not?



Dan Oaksford, Biology: "No, I think students should decide. After all, we're the majority and we, the students pay tuitions."



Ken MacDonald, Pers. Mgt.: "Athletics receive far too much emphasis. Concerts are greater people drawers anyway."



Andrew H. Newing, Senior/ Graphics and Photography, "If it was not for athletics, we would not have the Pavilion. There are many week-ends where the Pavilion sits empty, why don't they use it then? Here at Eastern, the people don't come anyway! You have far more people at an athletic event. Just look at the J. Geils Band--what a turn-out?"

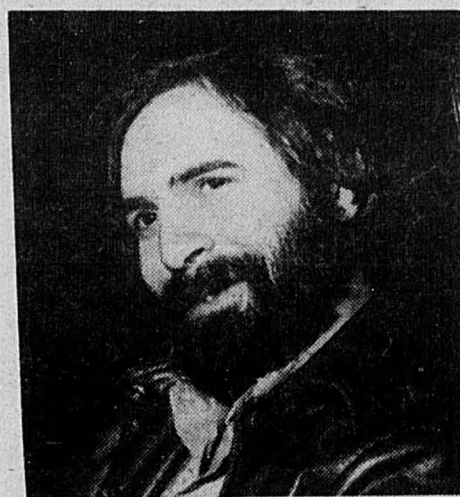
Martha Morgan, Sophomore, Home Ec.: "No, I think a lot more people would come to the concerts than a lot of the athletic events since they're every week. The facilities should be shared since they're built for everyone. The way it's arranged now we can only have a concert on week nights and no 'big named' groups will play then. If Eastern wants more concerts and good bands something must be compromised."



Keary Judd, Junior, Graphic Arts: "No, I think the time available should be proportionate to either event."



Floyd Cloke, Senior [Lif'er] English: "No, there should be some dates left open for concerts."



Chris Broughton, Sophomore, Applied Psychology: "No, I'd rather go to a good concert than an athletic event."



Alfonso Sillonis, undeclared: "No, getting messed up at a concert is a good enough sport for me."



Kevin Harris, Junior, Elementary Education: "I think neither of them should have any type of priority whatsoever. They're both entertainment functions, so they should both get equal priority, no more or less."



LETTERS

Needs Reply

Dear Editor,
Musician, 28 years old, incarcerated at federal farm camp near Tacoma, Wa., seeks communication with serious women who are really into the outdoors life--four wheeling, hiking, camping, etc. Busted for importation of coke from Columbia. Masters in Journalism, B.A. in Anthro. Classical guitarist, ex-instructor at Cal. Berkeley. Relocating to Cheney to open up coffee house in several months. I am into realism. 6'2", 180 lbs. Very much into marathon running and cross-country bicycling. Please, only serious individuals need reply.

Jean Erik Carter 29023-138
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Steilacoom, Wa. 98388

Editor's Note:

This same letter appeared in the "Campus Crier," which is Central Washington University's paper. The

only difference was Carter planned on opening a coffee house in Ellensburg...

Corrections Made

Dear Editor:

We were pleased to see the article about EWU Alumni Scholarships in your January 19th issue. However, we must correct two possible misconceptions about the scholarships.

1. Funding will not come predominately from student donations but we are setting up a system that will encourage and allow students to donate also.

2. Students who wish to donate and so mark their registration forms will pay \$1.00 over regular tuition costs. The scholarship donation cannot, by law, be taken out of the student's tuition fees.

Thank you for letting us clarify these points.

Isabelle Green
EWU Alumni Relations



This cartoon was submitted by Cathy Toon.

Pizza and Basketball?

Streaks Collide In Eagle, Buc Clash

Normally one hears about how well pizza and beer go together. Well the EWU Eagles are going to try a little different combination this weekend and offer fans a little pizza and a lot of basketball. Hopefully the combination will prove successful and help keep a 26 game winning streak alive and maintain the share of the Evergreen Conference lead they gained this past week.

The first 1,000 people in attendance at the Friday night non-leaguer against Whitworth will get a free pizza. The rest of an expected full house will be treated to what shapes up as an excellent basketball game.

The Eagle/Pirate battle will match a pair of good basketball teams, one that has been so all season, and Whitworth, a team that has just recently seemed to find itself. The Eagles currently have four game winning streak and the Pirates five.

OREGON COLLEGE (58)

Anderson 3 1-2 7, Archambault 4 0-0 8, Webster 0 0-0 0, Corcoran 3 1-2 7, Warren 4 0-3 8, Persels 2 0-0 4, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Wolfe 4 0-0 8, Helm 5 0-2 10, Poetsch 1 0-0 2. Totals 28-29.

EASTERN WASH. (80)

Reed 6 0-0 12, Glenn 6 5-6 17, Hungenberg 7 9 19, Hardy 1 0-0 2, White 5 3-4 13, Savage 1 2-4 4, Boesel 3 0-0 6, Harpole 1 0-1 2, Webb 0 0-0 0, Reynolds 1 1-3 3, Small 0 0-0 0, Leslie 1 0-0 2. Totals 31 18-25.

Halftime — EWU 39, OCE 25. Fouled out — Archambault. Total fouls — OCE 23, EWU 13. Officials — Ed Fiskland and Fred Hepton. A—2,000 (est)

Although not a conference encounter, the game will count heavily in the district standings, currently led by the Eagles.

EWU defeated the Pirates earlier in the season, 86-73 but

that was before the recent 'hot streak' exhibited by Whitworth.

Part of the Whitworth turnaround has been attributed to the play of guard, Ron Heidenreich. The 5-8 senior from Lacrosse, has

been "a real leader on the floor" for the Pirates. He shoots well and is an excellent playmaker. He had 18 points in Friday's 87-72 win over College of Idaho.

Backing up Heidenreich is Ernest Lawrence, a player Whitworth wishes they had all season. The 6-4 junior center just became eligible and made his presence felt with 22 points against COI. Both will keep the Eagle defense busy.

"It's been a big rivalry (between the two schools) and we are really looking forward to the contest," said coach Jerry Krause. "We are expecting a big crowd and a great game."

Both teams will be looking for the district points. A win for the Pirates would be worth five points while an Eagle victory would net them three points.

Saturday night a different chore awaits the Eagles as they host Eastern Oregon. The Mounties bring with them a streak of sorts into the game, one that lists nine straight losses.

Although it sounds trite, the Mounties shouldn't be overlooked.

EOC is deep in the EvCo cellar with an 0-6 conference mark and 1-15 overall but has been a spoiler in the past and looks no different now. With nothing to lose they have been playing some pretty good ball lately. EOC is led by 6-6 center Chuck West, scoring at a 12.4 clip and averaging almost nine rebounds per game.

Over the weekend Eastern jumped into a share of the EvCo lead by first having Central Washington knock off Oregon Tech 81-64 and then humbling Oregon College of Education, 80-58. On Friday night the Eagles demolished Northwest Conference member, Whitman, 104-56 in a non-conference game.

Saturday the Eagles had four players in double figures, led by leading scorer Paul Hungenberg's 19 points. Eugene Glenn added 17, Victor White 13 and Terry Reed 12 for the Eagles who stormed to huge leads in both halves. EvCo leading scorer Kip Archambault, who has averaged 23 points per game was held to just eight thanks to outstanding

defensive work by Glenn and White.

The Wolves were stung by the hot shooting of Reed. He pumped from long range, hitting six of seven from the field.

In the non-conference waltz over Whitman, it was once again the work of Hungenberg that led to the win. Hungy hit eight for 13 from the field and was a perfect eight for eight from the freethrow line.

Transfer Emir Hardy added sixteen points and pulled down 17 rebounds.

Eastern ran away and hid Whitman in the second either as keep a 26 game Pavilion winning have a four game winning streak. The 5-8 senior from Lacrosse has dressing room with a 46-29 lead.

Things didn't get any better for Whiman in the second either as they were outscored 58-27. Freshman Roger Boesel put the Eagles past the century mark for the first time this season with a pair of freethrows in the final minute.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Eastern Wash.	5	1	461	393	13	4
Oregon Tech	5	1	450	423	13	6
Central Wash.	4	2	506	392	12	5
Western Wash.	4	2	427	415	11	6
Ore. Col. Ed.	2	4	433	478	9	6
Southern Oregon	1	5	508	509	7	11
Eastern Oregon	0	6	418	585	1	15

JV's Post Ninth

The EWU Junior Varsity basketball team upped it's season record to 9-5 Tuesday night with a 98-82 win over Fairchild.

The Eagles, led by Tim Thacker's 28 points and Kurt Huwe's 21 shot a torrid 72 percent from the field and led at the half 50-41.

The JV's have a full slate of action this weekend both Friday and Saturday, hosting Whitworth and Eastern Oregon in a pair, both starting at 5:15 in the Pavilion.

Eagles/Bucs On Tube

KSPS-TV (Channel 7) will broadcast the EWU-Whitworth game on a tape delay basis. Friday night the game will air at 11 p.m. and Saturday afternoon, 3:30.

Women Topple Vandals

Led by the scoring of Becky Fate, Jae Jae Jackson and Arlene Somday and the rebounding of Becca Clark and Sud Kartetter, the EWU Eagles women's basketball team edged the University of Idaho, 64-63 in overtime in an important Big Four Conference game.

Fate pumped in 15 points to lead all scorers and Jackson and Somday each hit for 12 points to lead the Eagles offensively. Clark was the other Eagle in double figures with 11 points but was also a factor on the boards along with Kartetter as they combined for 30 rebounds.

The Eagles were firmly in command at the half with a 31-23 lead but saw that disappear by the end of regulation play when the teams were tied at 54. EWU lost Somday, Clark and Jenifer Steinert on fouls during the second half.

The win upped EWU's conference record to 2-1 while Idaho, a favorite in the early season predictions, fell to 1-2.

EASTERN WASHINGTON (44)

Somday 6 0-3 12, Marchard 2 0-4 4, Fate 7 1-2 13, Steinert 2 0-0 4, Clark 5 1-2 11, Kartetter 1 0-2 2, Jackson 4 4-4 12, Molina 2 0-1 4. Totals 29 6-18 64.

IDAHO (63)

Ball 3 0-0 6, Morine 4 2-3 10, Flomer 3 4-9 10, Flandaca 4 4-9 12, Feely 2 2-3 6, Janusiewicz 3 0-1 6, Chamberlain 3 7-8 13. Totals 22 19-33 63.

Halftime — EWU 31, Idaho 23. End of regulation — 54-54. Fouled out — Morine, Somday, Steinert, Clark

EUGENE GLENN negotiates some heavy traffic as he goes after a rebound in Saturday night's EvCo game with Oregon College of Education. Glenn pumped in 17 points in the 80-58 EWU win.

—Scott Holman Photo

Ringgen leads pack



EWU'S CAROL RINGGEN leads the pack out of the turn in the 1000 meter run. Eagle track team members did well in the Portland Indoor meet this past weekend

[[Photo by R. Adams].

Calgary Invitational / Men In Gym Win

EWU took four of six events and added a first place in the all-around competition to win a five way mens gymnastics meet at Calgary over the weekend.

The Eagles captured firsts in the parallel bars, floor exercises, pommel horse and vaulting, scoring 176 points. Eastern Montana was second with 168, the University of Calgary, third with 156, followed by the University of Manitoba with 155 and U. of Alberta rounded out the bottom with 146.

EWU's Bill Jackson placed first in the all-around program. Curt Luhrs topped the parallel bars, Bud Gaiser floor exercises, Steve Shumski the pommel horse and Bernie Lewis and Nick Van tied for first in vaulting.

Shumski was singled out for an especially gutsy performance as during warm-ups he hurt his foot. He continued through the performance and afterwards an examination revealed he had suffered a stress fracture. The injury, according to coach Jack

Benson will not keep Shumski out of further action.

The Eagles last home meet is this Saturday, 1:30 at the Pavilion where they host Portland State.

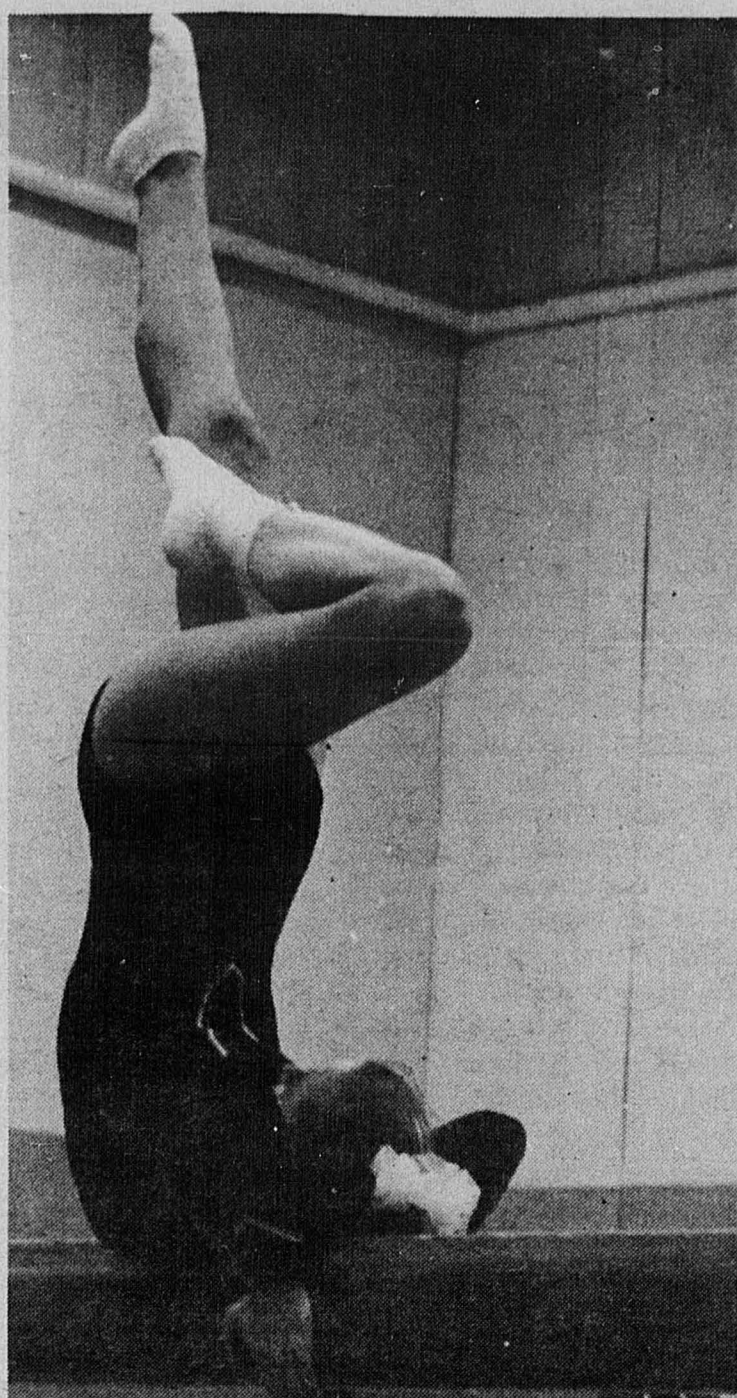
TEAM SCORING — Eastern Washington 176, Eastern Montana 168, University of Calgary 156, University of Manitoba 151, University of Alberta 146.
ALL-AROUND — 1. Bill Jackson (EW) 42.2, Chris Grabuwick (UC), Horizontal Bars — Ted Pollett (EM) 8.3, Parallel Bars — Kurt Luhrs (EW) 7.3, Floor exercise — Bud Gaiser (EW) 8.45, Horse — Steve Shumski (EW) 8.65, Rings — Steve Barrett (EM), 2, David Wyrick (EW) 8.2, Vaulting — tie between Bernie Lewis (EW) and Nick Van (EW) 9.20.

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INSIDE SEATING



THIS STYLE helped the Eagles secure a win in Saturday's womens gymnastics meet. --Evan Rupert Photo

Wrestlers On Road

EWU's finally healthy wrestlers get one more dose of travel this weekend and hope it's better than their last.

Last weekend the Eagles dropped a Friday night match to the University of Washington 27-14, and then finished a dismal eighth in the Portland State tournament the following afternoon. This week the competition doesn't get any easier but coach Stan Opp hopes with improved health the scoring might.

Friday the Eagles travel to Missoula to go against Montana, a team they finished ahead of in the Portland meet. Saturday they travel to Pasco for a meeting with Columbia Basin College. An earlier home meet with CBC was cancelled due to the flu.

"We expect to be strong from here on out," said Opp. Opp has good reason to feel that way too as it looks like the winter ills that plagued his grapplers have passed. Also, the Eagles have added a new member to the team in 142 pounder Jeff Taylor. Taylor, a transfer from the University of Wyoming just became eligible January 29. Additionally, Jerry Lorton, EWU's 134 pounder is once more healthy.

Against the Huskies on Friday, individual winners from EWU were Ken Foss in the 118 pound class. He defeated the Huskies Bill Hoglund 17-13. 150 pounder Jerry Wollen topped Kelly Brennan 7-6. Carl Hedine in the 158 pound class defeated Brian Sullivan 4-3 and Mike Stolp easily defeated Tim Ross 20-5.

Wollen ran his dual record to 7-0 and finished second in the Portland tourney by defeating Oregon State's 150 pounder. OSU took team honors as expected through edging rival Oregon.

Other strong finishers in Portland were Foss who lost an overtime match in the semi-finals. Jerry Allem (167) and Scott Brannan (Heavyweight) both copped fourth place finishes. Stolp, the big winner against the U of W the night before won his first match but hyperventilated and was unable to continue.

3-Way Gym Meet

Locals Spark Women's Win

Led by Kit Wickward and Anne Corbin, the EWU women's gymnastics team won a four-way competition Friday night in Cheney, defeating teams from Western Washington, Seattle and Montana State.

Wickward, a sophomore from Spokane and Ferris High won the all-around competition scoring a 30.45, only one and a half points off a national qualifying score. Corbin, a Yakima freshman finished second in the all-around at 27.20. Wickward also won the floor exercises and tied in the balance beam competition with Jan Rohrer of EWU.

Pam Brown, a senior from Spokane's Ferris High won the uneven parallel bars competition with a 7.7.

The team is off to Seattle this weekend for another four way meet against the University of Washington, Seattle Pacific and Oregon State.

The girls look to be pretty well back to full strength by this weekend with injuries that limited performances by Rohrer, Shelly Chauvin and Kair Newman, healing well.

Following the next road swing, the girls are home February 11 for a match against Portland State.

Calendar

MENS BASKETBALL

Friday-February 3-EWU vs. Whitworth-7:30-Pavilion

Saturday-February 4-EWU vs. Eastern Oregon-7:30-Pavilion*

Friday-February 10-EWU vs. Southern Oregon-7:30-Pavilion*

Saturday-February 11-EWU vs. Oregon Tech-7:30-Pavilion*

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Thursday-February 2-EWU vs. Lewis & Clark State-7:30-Pavilion

Saturday-February 4-EWU vs. Eastern Oregon-7:30-LaGrande*

Tuesday-February 7-EWU vs. Puget Sound-5:30-Pavilion

Friday-February 10-EWU vs. Central Washington-5:30-Pavilion*

Saturday-February 11-EWU vs. Gonzaga-5:30-Pavilion

Monday-February 13-EWU vs. Alaska/Fairbanks-7:30-Pavilion

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Friday-February 3-EWU vs. Whitworth-5:15-Pavilion

Saturday-February 4-EWU vs. Eastern Oregon-5:15-Pavilion

Saturday-February 11-EWU vs. North Idaho College-5:15-Pavilion

Monday-February 13-EWU vs. Whitworth-5:30-Spokane

WRESTLING

Friday-February 3-EWU vs. University of Montana-2 p.m.-Missoula

Saturday-February 4-EWU vs. Columbia Basin-7:30-Pasco

Wednesday-February 8-EWU vs. Montana State-7:30-Cheney

Thursday-February 9-EWU vs. Central Washington-7:30-Pavilion

MENS GYMNASTICS

Saturday-February 4-EWU vs. Portland State-1:30-Cheney

Friday-February 10-EWU vs. Washington State-7:30-Pullman

WOMENS GYMNASTICS

Saturday-February 4-EWU vs. Seattle Pacific, Oregon State & U. of Washington-3 p.m.-Seattle Pacific

Saturday-February 11-EWU vs. Portland State-1 p.m.-Cheney

MENS SWIMMING

Friday-February 3-EWU vs. Whitman-3 p.m.-Fairchild AFB

Friday-February 10-EWU vs. Central Washington, Highline, Whitworth, & Western-1 p.m.-Ellensburg

WOMENS SWIMMING

Friday-February 3-EWU vs. Whitman-3 p.m.-Fairchild AFB

Friday-February 10-EWU vs. Central Washington, Highline, Whitworth, & Western-1 p.m.-Ellensburg

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday-February 2-Varsity Golf Meeting-1 p.m.-PECB 212

Saturday-February 4-Ski Club Bus to 49 degrees North-Leaves PE Phase One Parking Lot-6:45 a.m.

Saturday-February 11-Ski Club Bus to 49 Degrees North-Leaves PE Phase One Parking Lot-6:45 a.m.

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Is Different Better?

By Ray Spanjer
Entertainment Editor

Ronnie Montrose and band have been known in the past for their fast-paced guitars and wide-open rock and roll stance. In their last four albums they have demonstrated a dedicated, but possibly overworked style of kick-ass music.

The Montrose group always played hard rock and roll, with an emphasis on the hard. The debut album and *Paper Money* with lead vocalist Sammy Hagar and Warner Brothers presents... and *Jump On It* have all exhibited that guitar strumming and wild vocal concept to the extreme.

Now, Ronnie has gone solo and created an album called *Open Fire*, which many hard-core Montrose fans may be disappointed in.

This album is far different than the Montrose "Group" albums of the past, but there is still that wavering scent of the sound that Ronnie is famous for.

Open Fire, Ronnie's first solo album is produced by ex-cohort Edgar Winter, and you can hear the strong influence.

The album opens up with a furious, John Williams-type orchestration that sounds like

something out of *Star Wars*, with rapid, singing strings and brazen horns. *Openers* is written by Bob Alvicar, who also conducted and arranged the orchestra.

Ahh, but the mood rapidly changes, as the title cut opens fire with a barrage of quick guitar blasts linked to a melodic rhythm. The song is composed by Montrose and Winter.

Mandolina contains some wild, spastic, electric mandolin gone awry, but in the middle calms to a smooth tune as Ronnie manipulates the strings of what sounds like a dozen instruments.

Again, the mood changes with *Town Without Pity*, a dramatically smooth number that sounds like it could be a theme song to a TV series or a James Bond Movie.

Montrose plays a stunning solo and Edgar Winter backs up on this one, as the horns join in on the last few bars, adding depth to a fantastically produced number.

In *Leo Rising*, the final cut on Side 2, Montrose plays a sitar sounding guitar in a number that sounds as if it is a cross between western and Indian music. This song is smooth and slow, a drastic change from Montrose albums of the past.



RONNIE MONTROSE opens fire on your ears with his new solo album entitled "Open Fire." The brand new disc will be featured on KEWC-FM's Album Spotlight, next Monday at 8 p.m.

Side 2 leaps out at the listener with *Heads Up*. Another song co-penned with Winter, Montrose is in true form on this one, bending his strings to the limit.

Rocky Road is another number in which Ronnie gets a chance to exhibit his fast fingers. A tune with distinct jazz undertones, on this one the guitar sounds like a violent storm.

In *My Little Mystery*, Montrose teams up with Winter on harpsichord to produce a number reminiscent of old-England.

Finally, *No Beginning, No End* caps off the instrumental album with a space-type intro that gradually lulls into a slow-paced melodic tune.

In *Open Fire*, Montrose has broken the mold that he had created within the group Montrose. In this solo LP he has exhibited a different side of his talents. And they are not disappointing. Not a bit.

Join KEWC-FM, 89.9 on your radio dial for Ronnie Montrose and his new album *Open Fire*, next Monday at 8 p.m.

Entertainment

With Player

Eric Playing at WSU

Eric Clapton, a man who has earned his place in history as one of the masters of the rock guitar, is coming to the Washington State University Coliseum, next Monday, February 6, at 8 p.m.

Clapton, and other guitar virtuosos like Jeff Beck and Jimi Hendrix took the electric guitar beyond the blues and gave it the vocabulary which millions of rock aficionados throughout the world understand today.

Eric's early progress from the Roosters, via the Yardbirds and John Mayall's Bluesbreakers to Cream is well known and well documented, but his achievements since then have been just as remarkable.

Going through a series of transitions after Cream's settling, which included such groups as Blind Faith, Derek and the Dominos, Delaney and Bonnie and concerts with other big names, Clapton produced brilliant music, including his classic, *Layla*.

Clapton and big names seem to run as Leon Russel, Ronnie

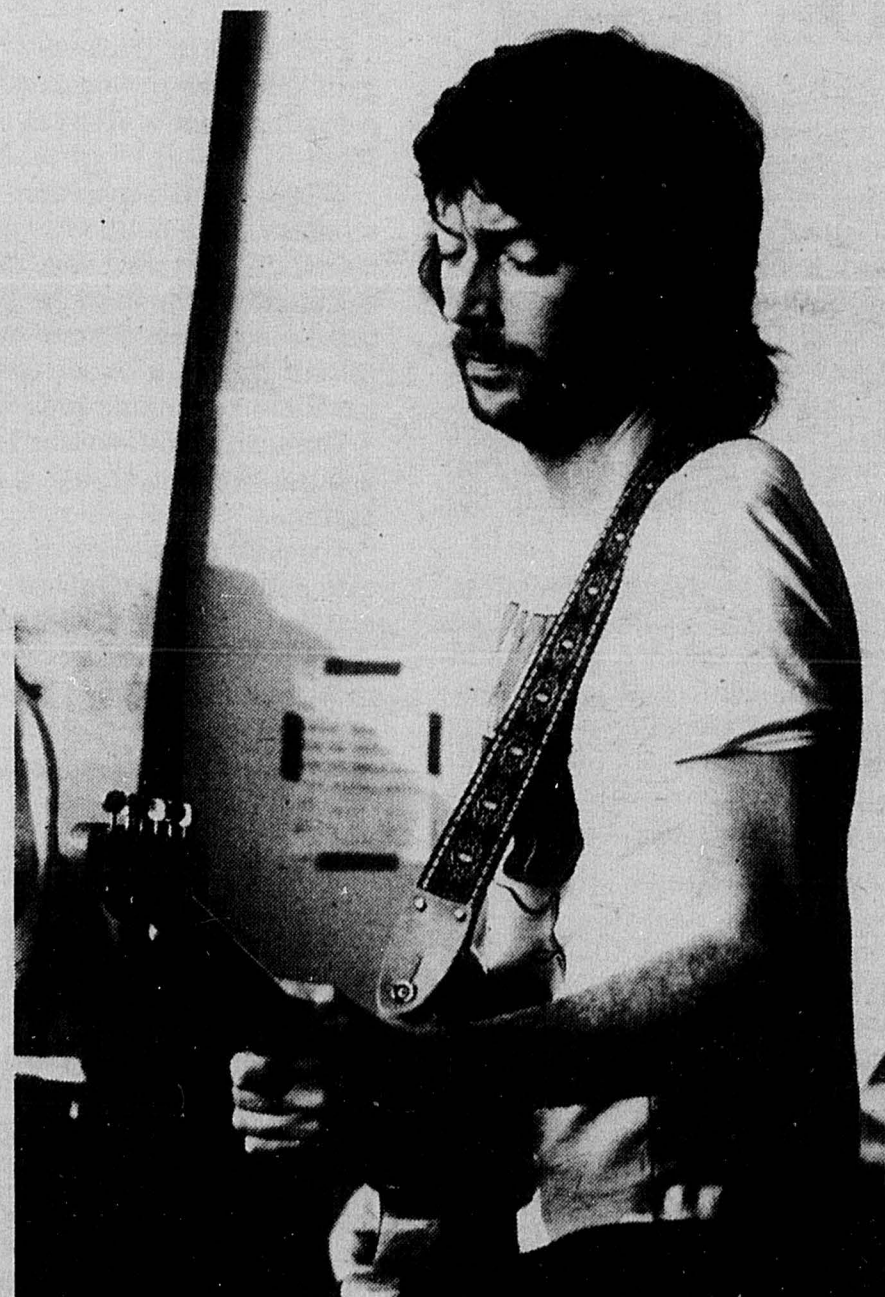
Wood, Steve Winwood, John Mayall, Jeff Beck, George Harrison, Ringo Star, Billy Preston, Bob Seger, Duane Allman, Rita Coolidge, Jimmy Page...the list goes on forever.

Clapton has toured extensively in the last three years with side musicians including George Terry on guitar, Carl Radle on bass, Dick Simms on keyboards, Jamie Oldaker playing drums and Marcy Levy filling in the backup vocals.

With these brilliant musicians he has created five albums: 461 *Ocean Boulevard*, *There's One in Every Crowd*, the live, *E.C. Was Here*, *No Reason to Cry* and his latest release, *Slowhand* which was recorded in the summer of 1977.

Clapton's *Slowhand* stops in the Northwest included Seattle and next Monday's WSU date.

Appearing with Clapton will be Player, whose hit single, *Baby Come Back* has reached the top position in the nation according to Billboard Magazine.



ERIC CLAPTON will be performing with the rock group Player in the Washington State University Coliseum in Pullman February 6 at 8 p.m.

Brief Auditions...

DRAW THE LINE: AEROSMITH—High energy rock and roll music from these five gentlemen from Boston. These guys have a notoriety for hard-edged guitar attacks linked with quai-screaming vocals by their lead-singer Steven Tyler. In the past they've introduced some great stuff to the masses, (witness *Toys in the Attic*, their last album *Rocks* or their classic single *Dream On*. But on this, their latest LP, they are sounding tired and repetitious. Still, on tunes like *Draw the Line* and *Critical Mass*, they produce some fire and brimstone material. One just wishes there were more, for the rest of the songs on the album just seem to fill the cracks in the vinyl. Hoping for that extra spark next time. B-

EDDIE MONEY: EDDIE MONEY—Columbia Record's newest rock and roll saviour is this California-based singer who, on his debut LP has a veritable masterpiece. Money bases his fantastic sound on pure, basic R and R strained, yet comes out with a product that is original and distinct. This unique sound is wholly reliant on his strong vocals. The opening number, *Two Tickets to Paradise* is rock and roll revisited, with its singing guitar taking the melody and rhythmic background propping the sound up. The rock standard *You've Really Got a Hold on Me* displays Money's dynamic voice to the extreme, while the tune, *So Good To Fall in Love Again* is rock music, bathed in sunlight. Look for more great music in the future from this guy. I'd stake my bucks on Money: A deserving A.

Now Showing

ON CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- February 2-11 Play: *Cactus Flower*, EWU Theatre, 8 p.m.
- February 2 Lecture, Critique: Steve Dennis, Lecture-Art Bldg. 116, 10-12 a.m., Demonstration and Critique-Art Bldg. 112, 1-4 p.m.
- February 3 Program: FM 89.9's Rock Monoliths, Rolling Stones-Sticky Fingers, 8 p.m.
- February 4 Movie: *The Prince and the Pauper*, PUB, 2 p.m.
- February 4-5 Movie: *Taxi Driver*, PUB, Sat. 2 p.m., Sun. 2 and 7 p.m.
- February 6 Program: FM 89.9's Album Spotlight, Ronnie Montrose-Open Fire, 8 p.m.
- February 7 Nooner: *Stabacc*, PUB, 11 a.m.
- February 8 Movie: *Godfather Part 2*, PUB, 7 p.m., FREE!
- February 8 Recital: Student Recital, Music Building Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
- February 8 Program: FM 89.9's Album Spotlight, Taj Mahal-Evolution of the First Kind, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- February 2 Recital: *Flute, Piano, Clarinet Recital*, Music Building Recital Hall, Whitworth College, 8 p.m.
- February 2-4 Play: *The Real Inspector Hound*, Gonzaga University, 8 p.m.
- February 2-5 Show: *Boat Show '78*, Spokane Convention Center, Noon-10 p.m.
- February 5 Concert: *Spokane Junior Symphony*, SFCC Performing Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- February 5 Concert: *Rolf Harris*, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.
- February 6 Concert: *Eric Clapton and Player*, WSU Coliseum, Pullman, 8 p.m.
- February 8 Performance: *Harlem Globetrotters*, Spokane Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

BAR ENTERTAINMENT

- Minstrel String Guild Clinkerdagger's
- Street Corner Band Washboard Willie's
- Black Jack Goofy's

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

ALICE COOPER, one of rock's more infamous boozers, is back in action after four months of sobering up in a New York Sanitarium.... Rod Stewart and friends have done it again, this time they creatively destroyed the first class compartment of a British Airways Jet, ripping up seats and strewing garbage throughout the jet...Maria Muldaur will release her first album in 2½ years, entitled *Southern Winds* in March, while Bob Seger's latest, *Stranger in the Town* is in the final recording stages and should be released later this month... Monty Python starts shooting its latest flick in North Africa this April, while David Bowie is back in Berlin to start filming "Just a Gigolo"...Quote of the week, Lillian Carter on Billy Beer, "I tried it once but it gave me diarrhea"...Confirmed concerts for Eastern include Andy Kaufman on February 16, Charlie Daniels on March 5 with a tentative backup performance by Rick Danko and the National Lampoon Show for March 9. The possible Steve Martin concert for later on this quarter fell through and the concert committee is working on Jimmy Buffett for May 1-10.