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RIDERS ABOARD THE "Eagle Express" which leaves for Seattle on Fridays at 4:00 p.m. A round-trip ticket for the six-hour ride costs \$12.

## Seattle Shuttle Contracted by A.S.

By Lori Gruber  
Staff Writer

The Associated Students of Eastern Washington University have recently entered into a contract to provide bus service between Cheney and Seattle for \$12 round trip or \$6 one way.

The "Eagle Express" will be leaving the Pence Union Building Friday afternoons at 4:00, allowing a ten minute grace for tardy passengers, and is scheduled to arrive at the Seattle Greyhound bus station at 10 p.m. The bus will leave Seattle at 4 p.m. Sunday and return to the PUB at 10 p.m.

Jim Wallingford, vice president of the ASEWU, said that the service will run throughout spring quarter on a trial basis. If successful, the service will be continued next fall.

"This is strictly a money making project for the A.S.," said Wallingford. "We will be earning fifty cents on each one way ticket sold and one dollar for a round trip ticket. This money will then be redistributed into other A.S. projects."

The service is being provided by a Wenatchee charter firm, a small company that has provided a similar service for Central Washington University students.

To break even the Eagle Express needs to carry fifteen passengers per busload. The bus can carry a maximum of forty passengers. Only one bus will be available for use during the quarter and tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis. Tickets can be purchased at the

PUB Information Desk.

"The buses are in good condition and are operated by competent and experienced drivers," said Wallingford. "There is a dinner stop in Moses Lake at a McDonald's and another stop at the Greyhound station in Issaquah."

There are rules to observe during the trip, Wallingford added. Smoking will be confined to the back of the bus and alcoholic beverages are not allowed. Baggage may be limited at times, and passengers are instructed to have their baggage tagged for identification.

The travel time for the trip is two hours less due to fewer stops and there will be a saving of \$19.95 off the current Greyhound bus price. One way return tickets may be purchased from the driver in Seattle, but Wallingford suggests that these tickets be purchased in advance.

"This is a great deal for everyone and the public is welcome to take advantage for the charter service provided by the A.S.," said Wallingford. "We anticipate a good response from Eastern students and hope to continue the service next fall and may expand it by adding another bus."

Nineteen passengers became the first to make the Cheney-Seattle run last Friday. Round trip ticket holders returned safely to the Sunday night.

For more information, contact the A.S. office in the PUB.

## Spending Attitudes Polled

The survey titled "Student Attitudes Toward Budgeting Activity Fees" turned out the way the Associated Students expected, not the way the administration hoped for, according to Mark Nysether, Chairman of the Finan-

cial Affairs Committee.

Students in the Marketing Research Department, under the direction of Dr. William Wynd, prepared the survey on student attitudes about budgeting activity fees.

"Beginning in January, the survey took the whole quarter to be completed," said Nysether. "We made sure it had a low profile so students wouldn't be biased." Nysether said the A.S. had nothing to do with the planning. The whole thing was drawn up by Wynd's class and himself.

Student service and activity (S & A) fee money is used to fund a wide variety of activities. These activities were grouped into five broad categories; Fine Arts, Student Services, Intercollegiate Athletics, Student Clubs, and Social Activities.

Student Services rated higher in the survey than did Intercollegiate Athletics, much to the surprise of the administration, according to Nysether. The rest of the survey turned out to be what both he and the administration expected. For example, among the Student Services the Magic Bus and the PUB rated highest, which was what they hoped for, Nysether said.

The main purpose of the survey was to help with the budgeting procedure for next year. Nysether felt that Frederickson is going to push for more money for the Athletics Department and try to increase the amount each year. In order for athletics to receive more money, there have to be cut-backs in the other areas of student activities, such as Drama, Magic Bus, dances, and concerts.

According to Nysether, approximately \$517,000 is how much the S & A has for budgeting next year. "That's about \$30,000 less than the \$550,000 we had for this year's budget," said Nysether.

The less money is from a lack of enrollment projected at Eastern for next year. "All the departments asking for more money push the budget requests up to approximately \$800,000," reported Nysether, "Now we have even less money to give them."

Nysether said he is going to try to relate the A.S. budget recommendations to the results of the survey in May. The A.S. is going to budget according to the stu-

dent's attitudes toward the allocating of student activity fees. Results of the survey showed Intercollegiate Athletics is not as big as the administration would like it to be.

"The survey wasn't done in vain," commented Nysether, "If Frederickson comes out with different recommendations, I'd like to see what he bases them on. We've got ours, so what is he going to validate his budget on?"

Nysether feels that athletics should not be allowed to take over the S&A budget. "I think Frederickson is losing the concept as to why students go to school. It's a learning process where we try to provide an assortment of things, not only athletics."

The survey, according to Nysether, was done randomly by scientific means to justify what the A.S. does in budgeting.

## Atty. Gen. Resigns

## Supports A.S. Hopefuls

By Kathryn Korewick  
Associate News Editor

In a surprise move March 27, Associated Students Attorney General John Dupuis resigned his Cabinet position, citing the best interests of student government and his desire to be freer to actively support his candidates for A.S. President and Vice-President. The resignation took effect at 5 p.m. that afternoon.

In a statement given to the Easterner, Dupuis said he arrived at his decision during spring break, following a discussion with A.S. President Jeff Tomson as to whether he would retain his post.

According to his statement, Dupuis said he had received a letter from Tomson during finals week last quarter advising him an evaluation had been done on his job performance and that his services were no longer required.

Dupuis said he and Tomson talked over the evaluation. When asked how and when he had done it, Tomson said he had been watching Dupuis during the quarter. When asked about the evaluation, Tomson said a similar one had been conducted on

each member of the A.S. Cabinet. He refused to elaborate on how he evaluated the officers.

Dupuis said when he asked Tomson why he was no longer needed, Tomson replied he had heard that Dupuis had been copying his office hours and passing the information on to undeclared A.S. Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates Ron Weigelt and Fred McDowell. Tomson had received that infor-



mation from A.S. Speaker Paul Berendt and A.S. Vice President Jim Wallingford, Dupuis said.

"What does recording office hours of the A.S. President have to do with letting me go as A.S. Attorney General?" Dupuis asked in his statement. When asked the question, Berendt asked how such recording was part of Dupuis' job as Attorney General, adding that he did not think Dupuis was trustworthy.

Dupuis maintained throughout the interview he was loyal to Tomson, and said Tomson finally conceded he'd made a mistake and tore up the letter dismissing Dupuis.

Dupuis said he thought things over during spring break, and decided to resign his position. "Now I will be free to support people who plan to run this spring," he added.

Dupuis said he and Tomson are on cordial terms and he will remain involved in student government.

Dupuis is currently a member of the Evaluation of Administrators Committee and president of the EWU chapter of Young Republicans.

## Dismissal Requested

A motion for dismissal of the discrimination suit brought by Radio-Television department professor Lea Ward against R-TV chairman Dr. Howard Hopf and EWU will be made tomorrow.

The motion is based on Ward's alleged failure to exhaust the school's appeals procedures before filing the suit in Spokane Superior Court, according to John Lamp, assistant state attorney general who represents Hopf and the school.

Ward's suit charges Hopf and EWU with sexual discrimination in connection with her spring 1977 dismissal as a probationary appointee to the department.

The suit, filed last December, seeks unspecified damages and an order reinstating Ward as a probationary appointee. It also seeks injunction against the alleged sexual discrimination.

In her complaint Ward stated she was told both orally and in writing by R-TV chairman Hopf and the university that her probationary contract would not be renewed because she didn't hold a Ph.D. in radio-television.

Ward holds a masters degree in both philosophy and radio-television.

The university has no requirement that any employee of the R-TV department hold any specific degree as a condition of employment or probation.

The only R-TV member holding a Ph.D. is Hopf.

Ward was hired under the probationary contract in the fall of 1975 and is now working under a one-year contract which specifically precludes any rights to re-employment or non-renewal of employment.

Officers of the Faculty Senate, which usually handles faculty appointment disputes such as Ward's say the professor didn't approach them about her probationary status dismissal.

# Leg. Debates Big Sky Issue

Opposition to the idea of EWU joining, or being invited to join, the Big Sky Athletic Conference favored by EWU President H. George Frederickson, appears to be growing within the Associated Students Legislature. And while some members do not object to Eastern joining the conference, they qualified their support by saying they don't want to see other programs sacrificed for Big Sky.

A.S. Speaker Paul Berendt reported to the Leg. that Big Sky has no women's sports or baseball in the conference, and said the conference "would not be as beneficial as many would have you believe. I can't see it being beneficial to women's sports, nor to many of the minor men's sports." Berendt added that he had been calling different members of Big Sky and had been getting negative reactions.

"The University of Montana and Montana State, which have the largest budgets, were the most negative," Berendt said. "Montana State has the largest athletic budget—\$1 million—and was questioning how much longer they'd be in due to the expense." Other Big Sky members contacted by Berendt included Northern Arizona University, Idaho State and Boise State.

At this writing, EWU has not been asked to join the conference, and it is not yet known if it is eligible. One of Big Sky's rules according to A.S. President Jeff Tomson, is that athletes who've attended college for more than four years are ineligible.

Zack Lueck (No. 8) said he was not against EWU joining Big Sky, although he opposed "A.S. shelling out more than the \$150,000 they (athletics department) already get. We should decide if we can afford to fund it, or we should write letters to the Big Sky Board, saying the money must

come from somewhere else (other than S&A fees.)" Agreed Mark Nysether (No. 11): "We're not interested in sacrificing other programs for Big Sky."

Legislators stressed the time to take a firm stand against Big Sky is now, although they acknowledged the BOT can override them. Nonetheless, Lueck observed: "It's easier to stop a rolling stone before it starts rolling."



THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS Legislature as it discusses the important issues of where to meet during Spring Quarter.

In other business, the Leg. approved the arrangements by A.S. Vice-President Jim Wallingford in securing a contract with the Wenatchee Charter Bus Line. Under the contract, the A.S. will provide a round-trip bus service between Cheney and Seattle, with only two stops. A round-trip ticket would cost \$12 and be two hours faster and \$19 cheaper than Greyhound.

Wallingford told the Leg. the Wenatchee Charter Line would break even if they carried 26 riders. Any more than that number, Wallingford said, would be a 50-cent profit per extra head for the A.S. he said he imagined this extra revenue will go into the A.S. general funds.

The Leg. also heard a report from Denver Parmenter, administrative assistant, regarding the possibility of using Sutton Hall as a "viable alternative to Louise Anderson Hall (as a convention hotel)." Parmenter said A.S. must have something else to offer should they oppose LA being converted to a hotel, and that Sutton, once fixed up, had certain possibilities.

## Accreditation For Eastern Next Week

Members of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges will be on Campus April 10-12 as a final part of Eastern's ten-year primary accreditation review.

The 13-member team of educators from other colleges and universities in the west will be on campus to evaluate Eastern's academic and institutional programs.

Dr. Robert Chick, Oregon State University dean of students, is the member specifically evaluating all aspects of student services, including health, social activities, housing and food services, and student government.

Chick will be available to talk with any student who wishes to meet with him in room 3-B in the Pence Union Building from 1:30-3:00 Tuesday afternoon.

Eastern had its last full accreditation review in 1968.

The Northwest Association is a voluntary organization of public

and private schools on the secondary and post-secondary level.

The primary purpose of the accreditation process is to insure credits from the various institutions will transfer from one school to another.

## Panel Probes Fishing Rights

White American's ignorance is near the heart of the controversy surrounding Indian fishing rights agreed the speakers at Tuesday's opening panel of Indian Awareness Week here.

Most whites view the issue as strictly economic--white commercial fisherman versus Indian fisherman--when in reality the issue is one of cultural survival, said Puyallup tribal member Gloria Bean.

EWU History Professor Michale Green agreed, but he also noted that legal complexities fuel the controversy.

Tacoma Federal Dist. Judge George Boldt's 1974 decision allotting half of Washington's salmon and steelhead catch to Indians was an attempt to clarify fishing rights originally negotiated by Washington's Gov. Isaac Stevens in the mid-1850's, Green said.

In those treaties Indians relinquished thousands of acres of their prime land in return for "postage stamp size" reservations and for permanent hunting and fishing rights, Green explained.

The Washington State Supreme Court ruled Boldt's decision unconstitutional but it was later upheld by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The decision may again be challenged, in the United States Supreme Court, on a "narrow constitutional question" stemming from the fact that Indians weren't citizens at the time of the Steven's treaties but since they now are the decision allegedly gives them preferential treatment over other citizens, according to Green.

The whole controversy is characteristic of the way Indian rights have been "Whittled away through the ignorance of people and institutions," commented Colville Confederated Tribes Chairman, Mel Tonasket.

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# Police Beat

Two ten-speed bicycles were reported stolen from the basement of Dressler Hall after spring break. Sandra Miller reported her \$100 bicycle stolen sometime between December last year and March 27. The combination padlock and chain were still in the area. Hossein Moini, also from Dressler, told Campus Safety his ten-speed had been stolen sometime between March 15 and March 30.

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Campus Safety responded to a report of a person apparently suffering from an insulin reaction in the Pence Union Building March 24. According to the report, when Campus Safety arrived at the scene near the food service area the victim was being fed oranges and soft drinks by three bystanders to reverse the effect of the reaction.

The victim refused to be taken to the Student Health Center for treatment. He was finally calmed down by his girlfriend and she accompanied him into the eating area of the PUB.

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Pearce Hall resident Clark Allen Veach was stopped by Campus Safety for speeding down Elm Street, March 29. Although Campus Safety has no jurisdiction over moving violations on city streets the officer said in his report he felt action was necessary because students crossing the street had to jump to the side of the road to avoid Veach's auto. No citation was issued because of the lack of jurisdiction.

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Grounds Supervisor Dennis Fox reported to Campus Safety that three trees had been uprooted by Kingston Hall March 22. The estimated replacement cost is \$125 for each tree.

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Janitor John Griffin reported someone had thrown a brick through the window of one of the outside ticket booths at the Pavilion, April 2. According to the report, there were three holes in the window and bricks from the nearby construction site were strewn in the area.

## Democratic Deputy Chairman

# 'Singing Carter's Praises'

Singing the praises of the Carter administration, Ben Brown, deputy chairperson of the Democratic National Committee, addressed a small audience in the Kennedy auditorium March 30.

Speaking on "the new political dynamics in America and the implications for Black Americans," Brown said the "new dynamic thrust" of American politics, led by fellow Georgian Jimmy Carter, has allowed Americans to regain confidence and trust in their government lost during the Watergate era.

Brown traced the roots of this new thrust to the civil rights movement of the '60's (which he was actively involved in) that pricked the conscience of the nation. He said the economic opportunity act, which was a direct result of civil rights action, required community action plans and brought people, particularly in the South, together. It was this experience from which the "New South" leaders emerged. Carter took advantage of this situation and based his campaigning on this coalition, Brown said.

Before Carter became presi-

dent there were "no more than nine blacks in the top 250 executive positions," he said. Now there are 40 "minorities" in that category.

Brown cited numerous blacks holding key positions in the Carter administration and said these people are dealing with things important to the nation as a whole, not just issues which concern blacks. By placing blacks in top level positions (Andrew Young and Patricia Harris were examples), Brown said the United States has gained credibility in the third world nations which control valuable natural resources that our future is dependent on.

Unemployment, inflation, the decline of American cities, the world economic situation, the Middle East and energy were other topics Brown touched on, assuring his audience that President Carter is making progress and improvements.

"People ask what happened to the civil rights movement," said Brown. "The civil rights movement has gone to the government. It has become the human rights movement."

Brown ended his presentation saying, "The challenge is still ahead of us. The struggle is never over. The privileged have a responsibility to teach and share knowledge."

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## Credits for Symposium

Several departments will be offering credit for the Women's Studies Symposium, "Challenge to Tradition," which will take place on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, according to Women's Studies Director, Pat Coontz.

Participating in the one-credit program are the English, History, Psychology and Sociology departments.

The Symposium will bring together laypersons and faculty members from Northwest institutions of higher education who will meet and disseminate information concerning their recent endeavors in research and scholarship in the interdisciplinary area of Women's Studies.

There will be 15 coordinated panels and workshops which will discuss topics including Women in Arts and Sciences, Women in History, The Changing Nature of the Family, The Challenge of Feminist Literary Criticism, Female Sexuality and Health, Women Under Stress, Women and Politics, Women and Work in a Technological Age and Historical Perspectives on Women's Roles.

The keynote speaker on Friday, May 5, will be Florence Howe, professor at the State University of New York.

Those interested in attending the Symposium for credit should register by April 7.

For further information, please call the Women's Center at 359-2847.

## Diplomat in Residence

# U.S. State Dept. Approves

Eastern Washington University will become home-away-from-home next fall for a diplomat from the United States State Department, the Eastern's Government faculty was recently notified.

Government's Dr. Ernest Gohlert said his department has received word that its application has been accepted for the State Department-sponsored "Diplomat in Residence Program" which places high-ranking, senior Foreign Service officers on college campuses as visiting professors.

Participation in the program is a "mark of distinction" for the university, according to Gohlert, since EWU will be one of only about 12 universities nation-wide to be accepted for the program yearly.

Garnering the honor of hosting a diplomat-teacher was more than just a university affair, Gohlert said. The process began last February when the program's head, Carlton S. Coon, came to look over the EWU campus and ended up looking

over a lot of the Inland Empire.

"He talked with representatives from the community, faculty, administration, students, other universities and both the Spokane and Cheney mayors' offices," Gohlert said. "He was quite impressed with the total atmosphere."

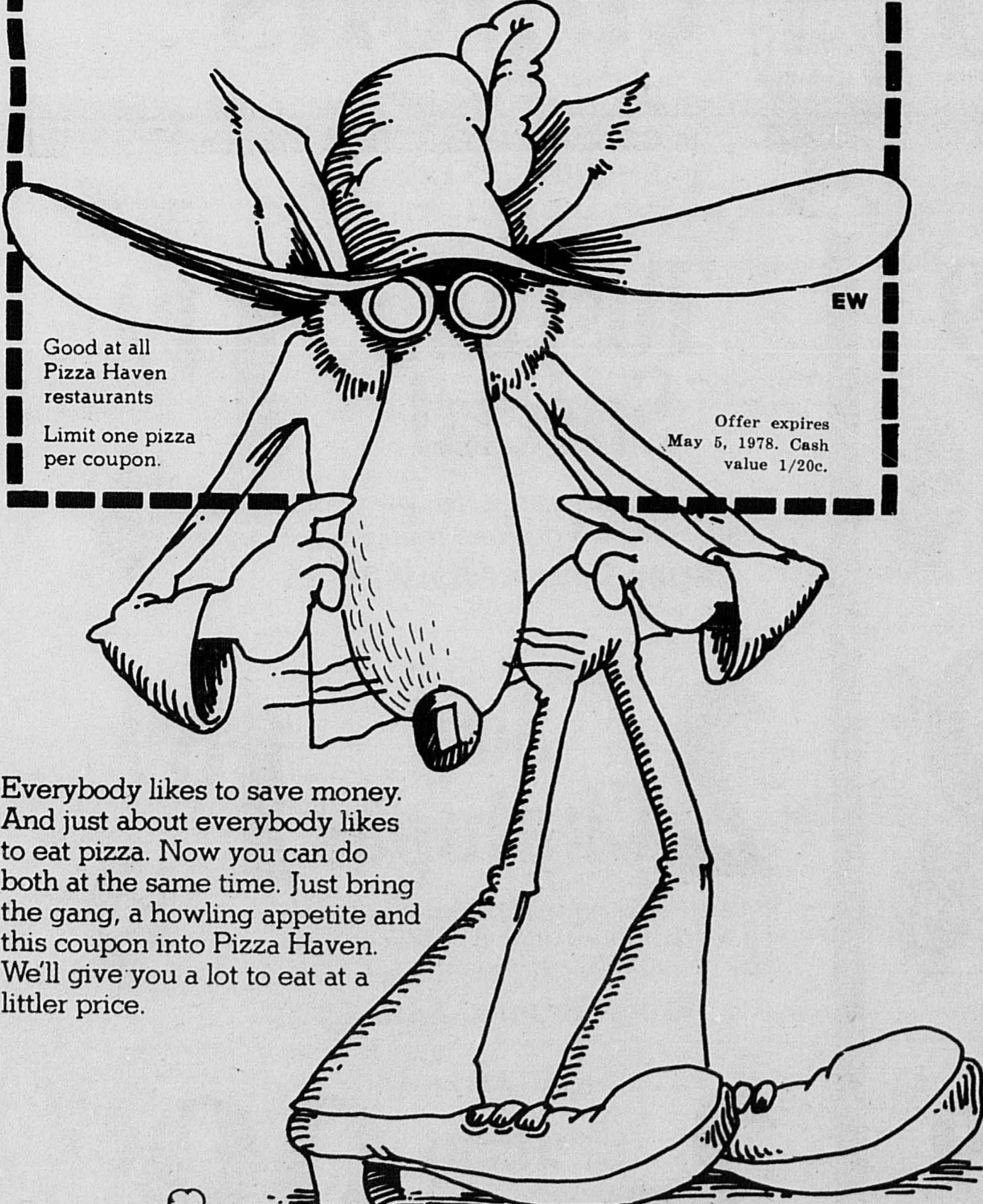
Gohlert said the new professor will have a "high profile" with his or her activities ranging from lecturing, teaching and career advising here to possible guest appearances in Spokane and at other area schools.

Besides the campus and community atmosphere, the State Department and Coon were attracted by several other factors at EWU, Gohlert noted.

"Our new major/minor international affairs program was probably very important in their decision," he said. "Also the existence of minority students and programs was of interest to them because they are actively seeking more liaison with minorities, native Americans in particular."

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## BOT Hears Survey Results By Students

An overview of the survey of student attitudes on allocation of student fees was presented at the EWU Board of Trustees meeting March 30 by student representatives of the marketing class conducting the survey.

Results of the survey showed students preferred using service and activity fees for student services rather than funding athletics. (See front page story for results.)

The survey was conducted by the Marketing 411 Research class under the direction of Dr. William Wynd.

The survey was requested by Associated Student Legislature Financial Affairs Chairman Mark Nysether to 1) determine how students want their tuition fee money spent, 2) to determine the degree of knowledge about how much tuition money goes for student services and activities, and 3) to determine student attitudes about a possible addition to the Pence Union Building.

In other business, the board approved a proposal by the EWU Alumni Association to reissue any alumni's diplomas from Eastern in the name of Eastern Washington University. The only cost to the alumnus would be the cost of printing the new diploma and research time spent to use the same wording as the original degree.

Trustee Bruce McPhaden opposed the proposal on the ground he felt the alums would be getting something they hadn't earned.

EWU Executive Vice President Phillip Marshall, acting in the absence of President H. George Frederickson, said a recent arti-

cle on nepotism in a Spokane paper was in error in some areas.

"I don't believe we have a problem with nepotism here at Eastern," Marshall said.

## Past News Director Dies of Illness

Henry R. "Hank" Koslowsky, 65, recently retired news bureau director at Eastern died March 25 at his home in Spokane after a prolonged illness.

During his 18 years at Eastern Mr. Koslowsky served in public relations, media logistics, publicity, and communications.

A Spokane resident for 26 years, Mr. Koslowsky retired from EWU in November. A former Central Valley High School teacher and radio KZUN news director, he also served 12 years as secretary-treasurer of Spokane Public Relations Council.

Mr. Koslowsky was a member of the Inland Empire Sportswriters and Broadcasters and the Public Relations Society of America.

A veteran of World War II, he attended the University of Southern California and was graduated from EWU.

He is survived by his wife, Foreine, at the home; a son, Marq Koslowsky, Spokane; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Wylie and Mrs. Rosemary Trites, both of Mill Valley, Calif., and two grandchildren.

The family suggest memorial gifts be sent to the American Cancer Society, Spokane Unit, W. 508 Second, Spokane 99204.

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# Conference Center Decision Due Soon

The University Conference and Activity Center Feasibility Committee is overdue on its decision about the feasibility of using a residence hall for a Conference Center.

The committee decided at the March 31 meeting to allow the Associated Students Legislature to view the committee's proposal before it is submitted to EWU President H. George Frederickson.

A.S. committee representative, Denver Parmenter, presented a draft of his proposal to the committee giving his reservations on the use of Louise Anderson Hall for the Center.

Parmenter presented his draft at the April 2 A.S. Legislature meeting.

In his draft to the legislature, Parmenter said the University's first concern should lie with the education and welfare of its students.

He also said the statistics and data presented to the committee has been poor and reflects the lack of accurate and comprehensive information.

A financial impact statement of the proposed conference and activity center was presented by Russ Hartman, Business manager for the university and chairman of the committee.

## Speakers Slated

"Minority Women and the Law" will be the topic of the April 10 panel discussion at the Women's Center at 1:00 p.m. Anita Dupris of The Native American Legal Center in Spokane and Lydia Simms from the Affirmative Action Office, City of Spokane, will head the panel.

On Tuesday, April 11, at 12 noon, Nila Chilton from Employment Orientation-Career Chang, will discuss the process of finding employment in today's competitive job market.

Tuesday evening, at 7:00, a panel discussion will address the topic, "When I say No, I feel Guilty." The discussion will be led by Jim Yates and Sue Shaden

from The Center for Psychological Services. The panel will meet in Pearce Hall.

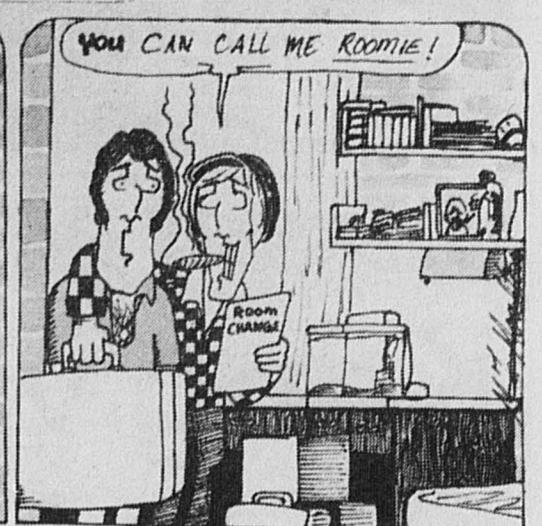
Returning Women will meet every day, except Tuesdays, at 12 noon, for a sack lunch program at the Center.

Everyone is welcome to these programs. The Women's Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Activities include informal discussions, study groups, sack-lunch programs, guest speakers, information on contemporary issues and scholarship data.

The Center is located at 114 Monroe hall. For further information call 359-2847.

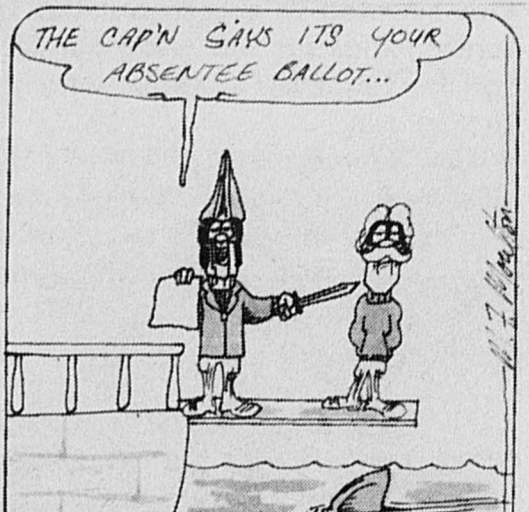
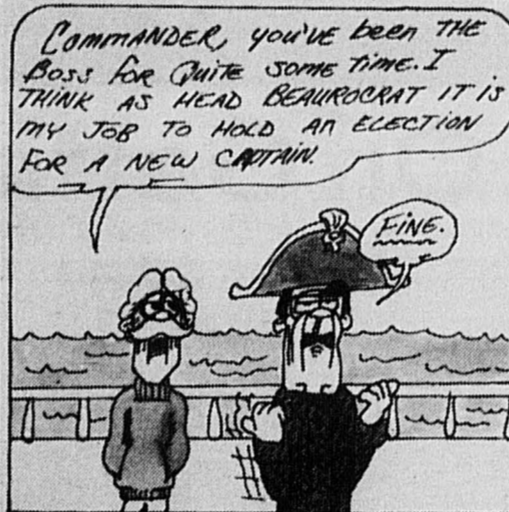
## Spaghettis

by Mike Moulton



## Booby Hatch

by Mike Moulton



## PUB Post Office Hours Extended

Office hours of the Pence Union Building Post Office have been extended to include two hours in the afternoon.

The new hours are 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

The extension of hours was due in part to a petition circulated by Associated Student's Presidential hopeful Ron Weigelt and his supporters and in part to an effort by PUB Director Curt Huff to provide more service for the students.



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# Commentary

## EDITORIAL

### Kong vs. Kids

Any who attended last Wednesday's free A.S. showing of "King Kong" in the PUB Multipurpose Room, were either greatly disappointed or pre-adolescent.

Screams from the collected voices of tons of grade-school kids seemed to drown out the roar of the great ape on the screen, making the two-hour-plus movie less-than-enjoyable for the few EWU students who stayed to watch, if they could first, get in.

The people were packed to the rafters. One couldn't even find standing room if they wanted it.

Most would agree, it's kind of hard to enjoy a film, when the audio track is punctuated by hundreds of screaming, shuffling, coke-spilling, chair-moving kids, who are attending a film to get away from Mom and Dad.

Last Wednesday evening's showing of 'Kong' was a noisy, over-crowded, safety hazard for all involved.

But the unpleasantness associated with last Wednesday's viewing isn't the only issue. The question has to come up; "Why are people, other than EWU students being allowed free admittance to A.S. free movies?"

The students of Eastern Washington University are paying for these "Freebies" out of their tuition, through the service and activity fund, (so actually the movies are far from free).

If Cheney grade-school, (and high-school students, for that matter) want to attend free A.S. sponsored movies, they should be expected to pay for their admittance, or in the case of last week's over-crowded disaster, not be admitted.

Extra monies gained from their admittance could only benefit the A.S. movie fund. Maybe in this way, a repeat of last week's "Kong Rape" can be prevented. After all, we are paying to enjoy our movies.--R.S.

### A.S. Amusing

One had only to attend the Leg. meeting Monday afternoon for confirmation that spring had come to EWU. Never mind the week's bad weather. The silly season had arrived in full force, and a number of trivial incidents dragged adjournment time till past six o'clock.

Amusing, for example, was the meeting schedule A.S. Speaker Paul Berendt drew up. No meetings were scheduled for the dorms--it was too noisy, he said, between the elevators and conversations and ping-pong games. But apparently the Speaker thought it would be a great way to generate enthusiasm for student government by holding one meeting at noon in the PUB Multipurpose room.

Where everyone is chewing, chatting and cramming? A meeting held in a dorm would be peaceful. Not to mention, of course, the fact that most Leg. members and the Easterner would have to ditch a class to make it.

Berendt also proposed holding a meeting at the Theta Chi Upsilon fraternity house, likening it to a dorm. The living room size was brought up, and Zack Lueck offered to hold a meeting in his living room (In Spokane?) Phil Werschler was all for outdoor meetings. (In this weather?) Jennifer Boulanger wanted all the meetings held in 121 of the PUB. However, after much discussion, it was determined that other groups had a prior claim on 121.

This little incident was not the only thing of its kind to crop up Monday. However, a suggestion is in order: If they hadn't wasted so much time of legislative business, they could have taken care of all the spring follies and adjourned at a respectable hour. To consider such things as the Big Sky athletic conference and alternatives to LA Hall being turned into a convention center dragged the meeting on...and on...and drove the Leg. to hasty debate and hurried votes on where to meet. ---K.K.

## The Easterner

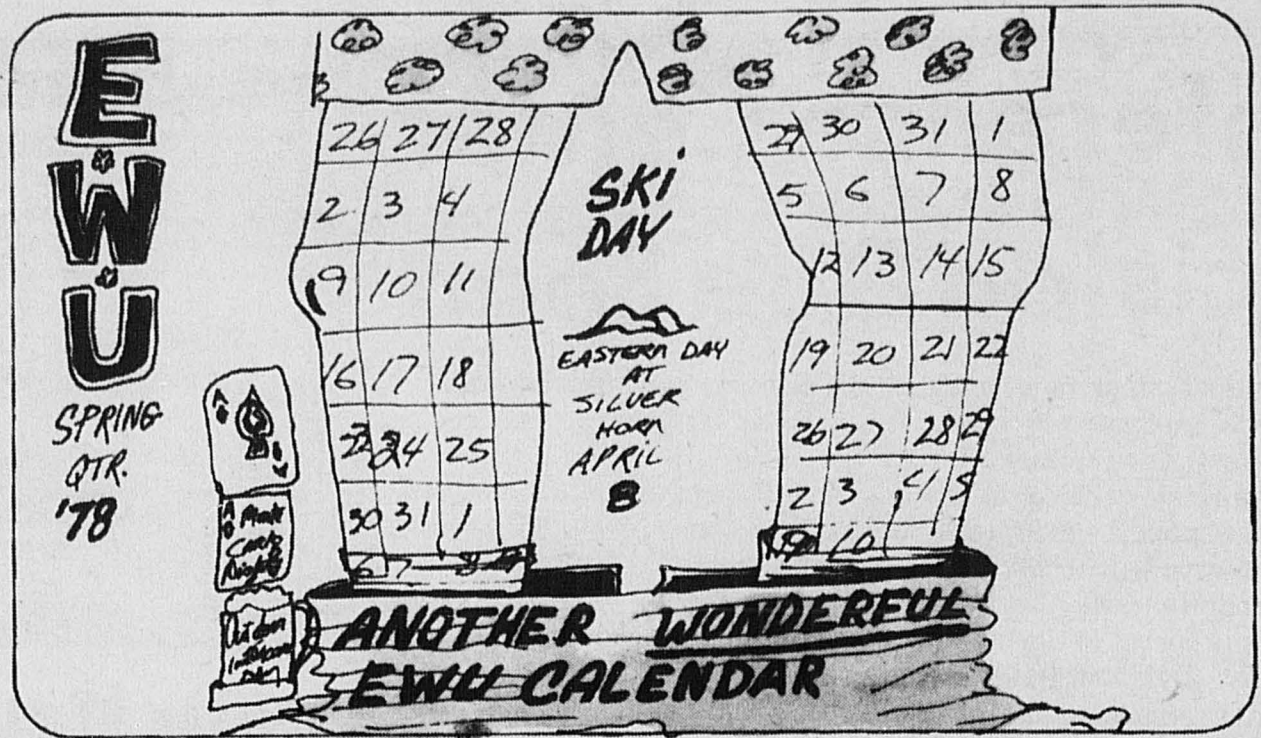
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## FACULTY FORUM

### On Getting Educated

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 at the Easterner office (359-7873 or 359-2546).

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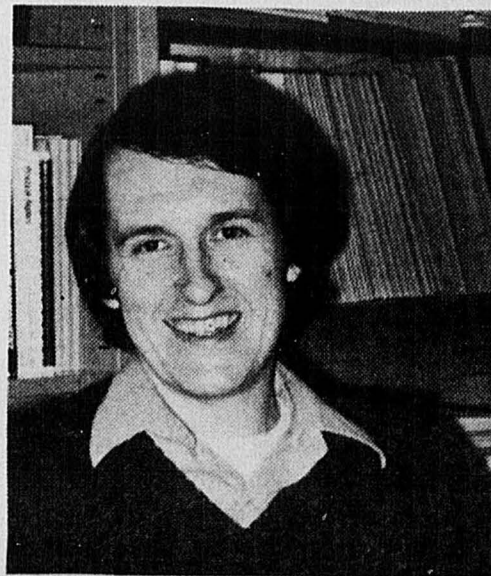
The competition for entrance into the prestigious graduate and professional schools is becoming fierce. Can students educated at Eastern compete favorably with the graduates of major institutions for admission into such programs? Can EWU graduates be confident that their education is comparable to that of graduates of "big name" schools?

There is, of course, an experimental answer to these questions. Many EWU graduates have been admitted to prestigious graduate schools and have competed successfully with graduates of major institutions. So it is possible to receive a comparable education at Eastern. But it seems to me that it doesn't happen as often as it should, so for those students planning on graduate school, I have some suggestions.

The single most important factor in achieving a quality education is the genuine desire of the student, and this factor dwarfs all others. There is little that a faculty or an institution can do to help the unmotivated student, or to hinder the motivated one. You get as good an education as you work for. That is true at EWU as it is at Yale or Stanford.

The faculty and facilities at Eastern are of sufficient quality to do the job. The knowledge represented by this faculty is immense. A single student in four years can achieve only a tiny fraction of what is available here. But

that fraction can be an enormous education for the determined student. By analogy, if you need a drink of water, you don't need the Mississippi River, the local creek will do fine. Of course EWU cannot offer the wide variety of educational options available at larger universities but we are very good at what we do offer.



The student must learn how to take advantage of the resources available at Eastern. In terms of total students and total classes taught, the faculty is understaffed and overworked. But in terms of challenging intellectual exchange, the faculty resource is vastly underutilized. We, the faculty, would be delighted if students would start really probing our minds instead of asking the usual questions incessantly, ("How am I doing so far?" or "What should I study for the next exam?") Eastern offers many low enrollment courses where the opportunity for this probing and intellectual exchange is gigantic. But in most cases the instructor must drag the students forward almost, it seems, against their will, like donkeys refusing to go another step.

Nowhere is the underutilization of resources more apparent than in student attendance at public lectures and concerts. Admittedly, the number of such events in recent years at Eastern has been embarrassingly low, but even these have been dismally attended. The recent piano concert by Anton Kuerti is a case in point, a concert that was one of the musical highlights of my life. Mr. Kuerti gave masterful readings of some of the greatest piano literature, but half of the seats were empty. In New York City those seats would have been at least \$10 apiece, and you could have been there for free. Perhaps you feel that you don't know much about classical music, and you are not

sure you like it. After all, your friends say they don't like it. But getting an education is learning about things of which you know nothing, discovering the beauty in something you thought you didn't like. So attend, and attend with a mind open to new ideas, new sounds, new sights. It is an important part of your total education.

If you are planning on graduate school, let me warn you, there are a lot of very bright, hard working students at the big schools receiving first rate educational experiences. And one of the motivating forces spurring them on is the competition of their peers. Opinions vary as to the desirability of student competition in education, but the fact remains that there are students who perform very well in a competitive climate. That competition is not as evident at Eastern, so students must find other motivations to excel.

I see frequently at Eastern students who are bright enough to work at well below their capacity and still be at the head of the class, still making A grades. But they are capable of so much more. Unfortunately they don't learn their mistake until they take the Graduate Record Examination or go off to graduate school. Common errors include such things as signing up for 26 credit hours, or scheduling four straight morning lectures. Okay, so you can pass six classes, did you do justice to them or merely get them written on your transcript? Don't wind up with a diploma and very little education except survival skills.

So it is my opinion that you can get as good an education at EWU as you can anywhere in the world, if you want it, and if you utilize the resources available to you. What's more, the effort need not consume your life, eight hours a day is sufficient, no more than the average job. But you must start on the first day of the quarter and not wait for mid-term examinations. So you can do it and have all the free time you need.

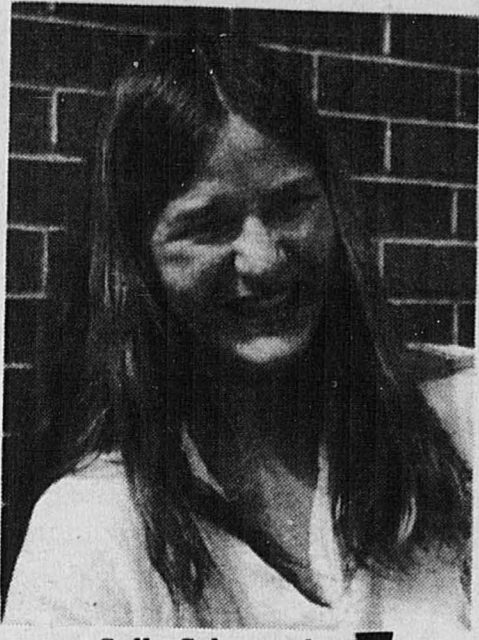
I doubt that this advice will miraculously change the educational climate at Eastern. The faculty, in all probability, will continue to be an underutilized resource. But for those students who really wish to excel, the opportunity is available.

Robert Gibbs  
 Physics Department

# SOUND OFF

## Improved Calendar?

Do you think this quarter's calendar is an improvement over last quarter's?



Sally Schermerhorn

Sally Schermerhorn, Junior, Home Ec.; "It's an improvement, not much but they're getting better."

Bear Lambert, Soph., Undecided; "It's much easier to read the dates."

John J. Randall, Soph., Undecided; "Last quarter's didn't bug me much as far as I'm concerned a calendar is just that—a calendar."

Bud Gaiser, Soph., I.T.; "I feel that it isn't much of an improvement. I think that the purpose is contrary and it isn't as easy to read as it should be. It stands out too much on the wall, an eye sore. Maybe more browns and softer colors."

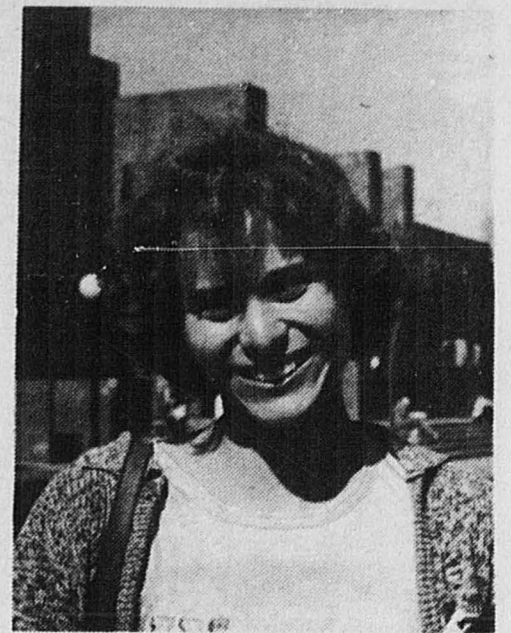
Karen Williams, Junior, Theatre; "Well, at least the numbers are in order, and everything's not scrambled around."

Laurie O'Hare, Junior, Special Ed.; "The design of the calendar is imaginative—but the days of the week are still missing...I guess it gives you something to do when you're bored!"

Sylvia Lund, Freshman, Undecided; "The knee's too bony! Whatever happened to shorts and sexy legs?"

Phil Black, Junior, Pre-architecture; "I think it's better."

Linda Miller, Senior, Recreation and Park Adm.; "Not as good as the fall quarter's calendar but definitely an improvement from last quarter."



Linda Miller



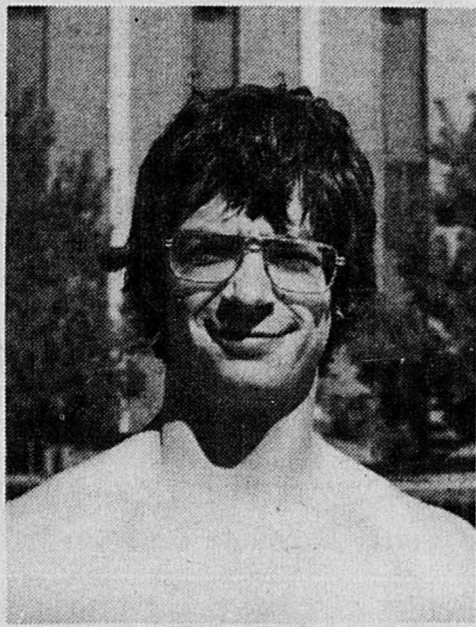
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Bud Gaiser



Karen Williams



Laurie O'Hare



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# LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be submitted to the Easterner office, room 119 in the PUB, no later than noon Tuesday of each publication week. All letters should be typed and double spaced and they must be signed in order to be published. Due to limited space, the Easterner reserves the right to edit letters.

## Replace Krause?

Dear Editor:

Over the past four years here at Eastern, I developed into a rabid basketball fan. As a result of my spectating each season I was convinced that the Eagles were the best team in the Evergreen Conference.

These were teams that lost only five home games in four years. Only three games have been lost in the pavilion—all to Central Washington.

My disappointment reached a high point recently, when our team failed to qualify for nationals for the fourth time in my four years here. With this amazing home record, one fact seems apparent. Eastern has consistently been out-coached at season's end. All four years that we have failed, Central

has made the trip to Kansas City.

Recent efforts have been made by President Frederickson and the Board

of Trustees to upgrade EWU's athletic program in many aspects. It would seem foolish to carry out these

expansion plans without searching for a replacement for Dr. Krause to guide Eastern's basketball team to greater

achievements. This would be a welcome change from the annual disappointment we have come to expect in recent years.

Sincerely  
Scott Heimbigner

## EWU Best of Worlds

Dear Editor:

My goodness. I must tell you how you have made my day! How terribly reassuring it is to know that here at

Eastern we have conquered that nasty little problem of the '70's--sex discrim-

ination (indeed, did it ever even exist here??). I had been occasionally puzzled and slightly anxious until now and am gratified to know that I can put

my fears to rest. Right here before my eyes lay the best of worlds, and Dr. Pangloss has taught us that "all is for

the best in this best of all possible worlds." And as Goethe wrote "the best is good enough."

Barre McNeil, IMC

## Bravo to Janitors

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time and opportunity to thank all the janitors who worked so hard over Spring break to shine up all the floors in the PUB. I

was astonished and amazed to be able to see my bright and shining face in the floor. Perhaps Tawanka could take lessons from the janitors to get their dishes as sparkling!

My hat is off to conscientious and hard working souls who labored and toiled so selflessly while we were out playing in the sunshine.

Bravo men, to a job well done,  
Jason Williams

## Cancellation Problems

Dear Editor:

I am upset by the recent cancellation of the Crusaders' concert. Not only

did I purchase advance tickets, but I drove all the way from Spokane only to find out that it had been cancelled. Why weren't ticket holders informed earlier?

If Eastern students can't generate enough enthusiasm to support a concert on their own, why doesn't the concert committee look into co-sponsoring events with other area colleges

or universities? Maybe, by doing this, we could avoid the cancellation of acts due to lack of ticket sales. We could also sponsor bigger and better acts.

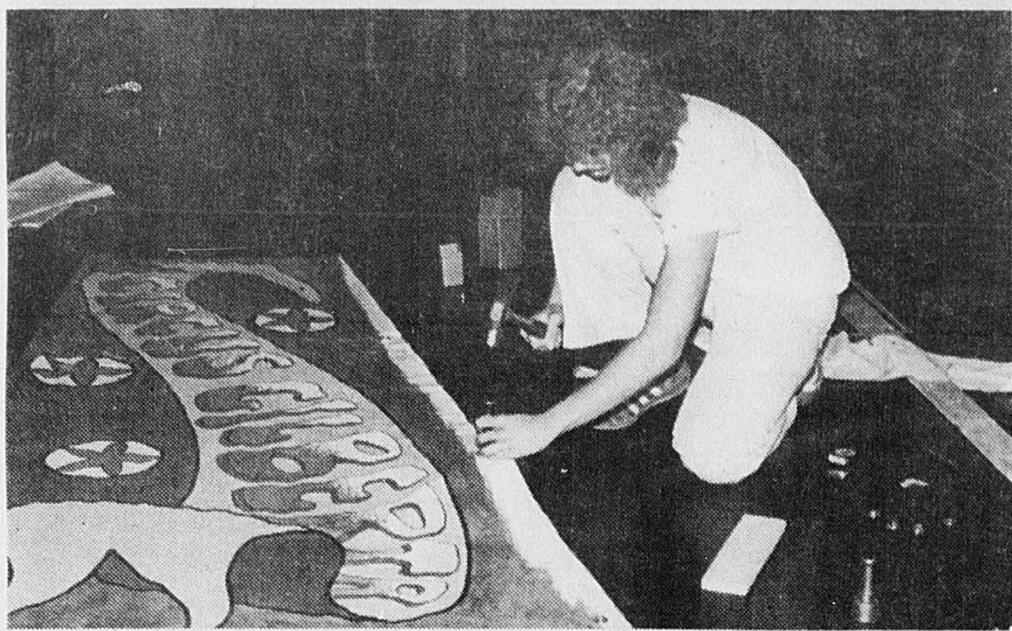
Perhaps with the combined effort of several schools we could utilize facilities in the Spokane area, such as the

Opera House, which would also help to draw more of an audience from the Spokane area.

Musically yours,  
John Charles



# Entertainment



A Drama Student works on a backing for *The Frog Prince*, just one of the presentations in Eastern's Fine Arts in Repertory, 1978. The Repertory opens on April 20 with *Cosi Fan Tutti*.

## Theatres Are Hard At Work On 'Repertory'

Eastern's University Theatre and Music Theatre are now working on the Eastern Washington University Fine Arts in Repertory, 1978.

The Repertory consists of *Cosi Fan Tutti*, an opera by Mozart, four one-act plays and *The Frog Prince*, a musical for children by The Brothers Grimm.

The first presentation in the Repertory will be *Cosi Fan Tutti*, an opera by Mozart. The opera will be produced jointly by the Eastern Music Theatre and The University Theatre.

The opera production will be performed by a theatrical cast of 6 and a chorus of 18.

Music director for the opera is John A. Duenow. Staging Director is Gene L. Engene and Technical Director and Designer is Norman C. Boulanger. John Lo-Piccolo will conduct.

The Gala Champagne Opening of *Cosi Fan Tutti* is scheduled for April 20. Subsequent performances are in the University Theatre and are for reserved seating only. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The Fine Arts in Repertory will also present four one-act plays including *The Apple Tree-The Diary of Adam and Eve*, a musical comedy on April 21 and May 4 and 20. *Blazing Guns* at

*Roaring Gulch*, a western melodrama, will be presented on those nights also.

On April 28 and May 12, Fine Arts in Repertory will present *No Exit*, an existentialist comedy and *The American Dream*, an absurdist comedy. All one-act plays are at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Lastly, the presentation of *The Frog Prince*, a musical for children by the Brothers Grimm will be presented April 22, 29 and May 6 at Eastern's University Theatre. An ensemble of 9 actors make up the cast for this presentation which is adapted and directed by Carmen Farley.

Subsequent productions of *The Frog Prince* will be on May 13 and 30 at the Spokane Civic Theatre and July 5 through July 15 at the Spokane Riverfront Park. In August the production will go to the American Theatres Association Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Performance time for *The Frog Prince* at Eastern's University Theatre is 10:30 a.m.

Tickets for Fine Arts in Repertory performances are available by calling 359-2825 in Cheney or the toll free number from Spokane is 838-5271.

## Not Shy

# Egan's Sound Is Catching

By Ray Spanjer  
Entertainment Editor

If you're one of the millions of people who enjoy the smooth, ultra-tight music and harmonies of Fleetwood Mac on their last two albums, you're gonna' enjoy this one.

It's the second album for Mr. Walter Egan, called *Not Shy*, and it's full of the same kind of slick, infectious music that gives Fleetwood Freaks their highs.

Egan released his first album, *Fundamental Roll*, about a year ago. It was an album that showed promise, and it almost made it. It held on in the FM markets on the credibility of a few songs, but fell after a month or so.

That won't happen to Egan on this album. Where he just scratched the surface on the first LP, he digs deep on *Not Shy*.

Every song on the disc is good, and every one possesses a unique mixture of energy and smoothness, that most artists can't even come near. Every guitar riff is right on, every bass note and vocal pop in the right place.

The total sound is very tight and very reminiscent of Fleet-

wood Mac. But there is a reason for that.

Lindsey Buckingham of Fleetwood Mac fame, produced the album with Egan and he also plays a very wicked guitar on the disc. Stevie Nicks is also on the album, in fact, she seems to sing back-up on at least half the songs. Even though the credits on the album jacket do not mention her as a contributing artist, her presence is obvious.

Almost every cut on the album is strong, with a nice, smooth, harmonic feel. *Magnet and Steel* has a nicely arranged, male and female vocal trade-off. *Finally Find a Girlfriend* has a bouncy back-up vocal arrangement and *The Blonde in the Blue T-Bird*, (probably the best tune on the album) is a melodic, summertime tune, with Stevie Nicks singing back-up vocals that easily compare to any of her work on 'Mac' albums.

*Not Shy*, exhibits the kind of summertime music one would play with the windows rolled down, cruising down a hot road. Egan has the same knack for writing innocuous songs that the Beach Boys and others had. The

kind about surfing and riding in your car on a hot summer day. Egan says his music is about Southern California fantasies. But it doesn't matter what it's about...It's comfortable.

So comfortable in fact, that I wouldn't be at all surprised if this album took off and sold as many, or more copies than *Rumours*. Now that's what you call *Not Shy*.



WALTER EGAN'S NEW ALBUM *Not Shy*, will be presented next Monday Evening on Album Spotlight. Tune in to FM 89.9 at 9 p.m. for this new album.

## NOW SHOWING

### ON CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- April 6-14 Exhibition: Group Show of Seattle Ceramics, EWU Gallery of Art, 8-5 p.m.
- April 6-30 Exhibition: Natalie Paul, Jewelry Exhibition, PUB Dove Gallery, 8-5 p.m.
- April 6 Film: *Indian*, PUB, 1 p.m.
- April 6-8 Dance Presentation: *Just Gotta Dance*, Dustin Dance Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 6-14 Exhibition: Victor Land Webber Photography Exhibition, EWU Photo Gallery, 8-5 p.m.
- April 7 Program: KEWC-FM 89.9 Rock Monoliths, Emerson, Lake and Palmer-Brain Salad Surgery, 9 p.m.
- April 7 Recital: Connie Sands, Senior Violin Recital, Music Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 7 Dance: Sponsor Corp Dance, PUB, 9-12 Midnight
- April 8 Movie: *The Apple Dumpling Gang*, PUB Multipurpose Room, 2 p.m.
- April 8-9 Movie: *The Spy Who Loved Me*, PUB Multipurpose Room, 7 p.m.
- April 9 Recital: Shawn Wright/Cathrine Heilsberg, Voice Recital, Music Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 10 Program: KEWC-FM 89.9 Album Spotlight, Walter Egan-Not Shy, 8 p.m.
- April 10 Recital: William Woodworth, Graduate Oboe Recital, Music Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- April 11 Lecture: Artist Slide Lecture, Don Johnson, Art Building 116, Noon
- April 12 Movie: *Thunderball*, PUB Multipurpose Room, 7 p.m., Free!
- April 12 Recital: Student Recital, Music Building Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
- April 12 Recital: Mark Lane/Lois Cornils, Joint French Horn Recital, Music Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

### OFF CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- April 6-8 Play: *6 RMS RIV VU*, Spokane Civic Theatre, 8 p.m.
- April 6-9 Show: *Big Horn Sportsmen's and Gun Show*, Spokane Interstate Fairgrounds
- April 7 Program: *An Evening of Portraits*, Davenport Hotel Arena, 8 p.m.
- April 7-8 Contest: *Old Time Fiddle Contest*, Central Valley High School, 9 a.m.
- April 8 Dance: *Spokane Jazz Society, Nostalgia Night*, Convention Center, 8 p.m.
- April 10 Exhibition: *Lakeside Studio Print Exhibition*, Administration Building Gallery, Gonzaga University, 10 a.m.

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New Programs and Staff

# KEWC-FM 89.9 Back

Eastern Washington University's FM campus radio station, KEWC-FM has undergone a face-lift over the Spring break. The lift includes a whole new management team and some refinement of programming features of the station.

The new General Manager of KEWC is Ms. Kristi Koon, who takes the position after two quarters behind the helm of the

carrier current station on AM. She is a 20 year-old R/TV major from Walla Walla, Washington.

Ms. Koon is optimistic about the upcoming quarter of broadcast. "We've got a whole new management structure, new student talent and some new programs this quarter", she said. "We'll be trying to program the best possible entertainment for the students of Eastern".

The new FM Station Manager,

this quarter is George Tabbut, a freshman R/TV major. He takes over the position after a stint as

Assistant Music Director of the station. "Our main objective is getting the students to start paying attention to the new staff and programs we have at the station", George said.

Jeff Blakely is the new Program Director at KEWC-FM, and is responsible for the programming features of the campus station. "We've refined the Night Flight programming features that we have aired in the past, and moved them up, to what we feel, is a more listenable time", he said.

Night Flight features are to be aired at 9 p.m. every night.

KEWC-FM maintains a 19 hour broadcast day, running from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., Monday thru Friday and a 13 hour broadcast day on Sunday from 12 noon to 1 a.m.

KEWC-FM has a student staff of approximately 25, and programs a rainbow music format, which includes portions of Progressive Rock, Jazz, Country and Western, Easy and Soul music.

The station also programs news at five minutes before the hour and inserts pertinent campus information within every shift.

Other plans for KEWC-FM this quarter include a tee-shirt design contest, in which a student can win three albums for turning in the best artistic logo for KEWC-FM 89.9 tee-shirts. "More information about the contest will be broadcast over the station in coming weeks", said Station Manager Tabbut.

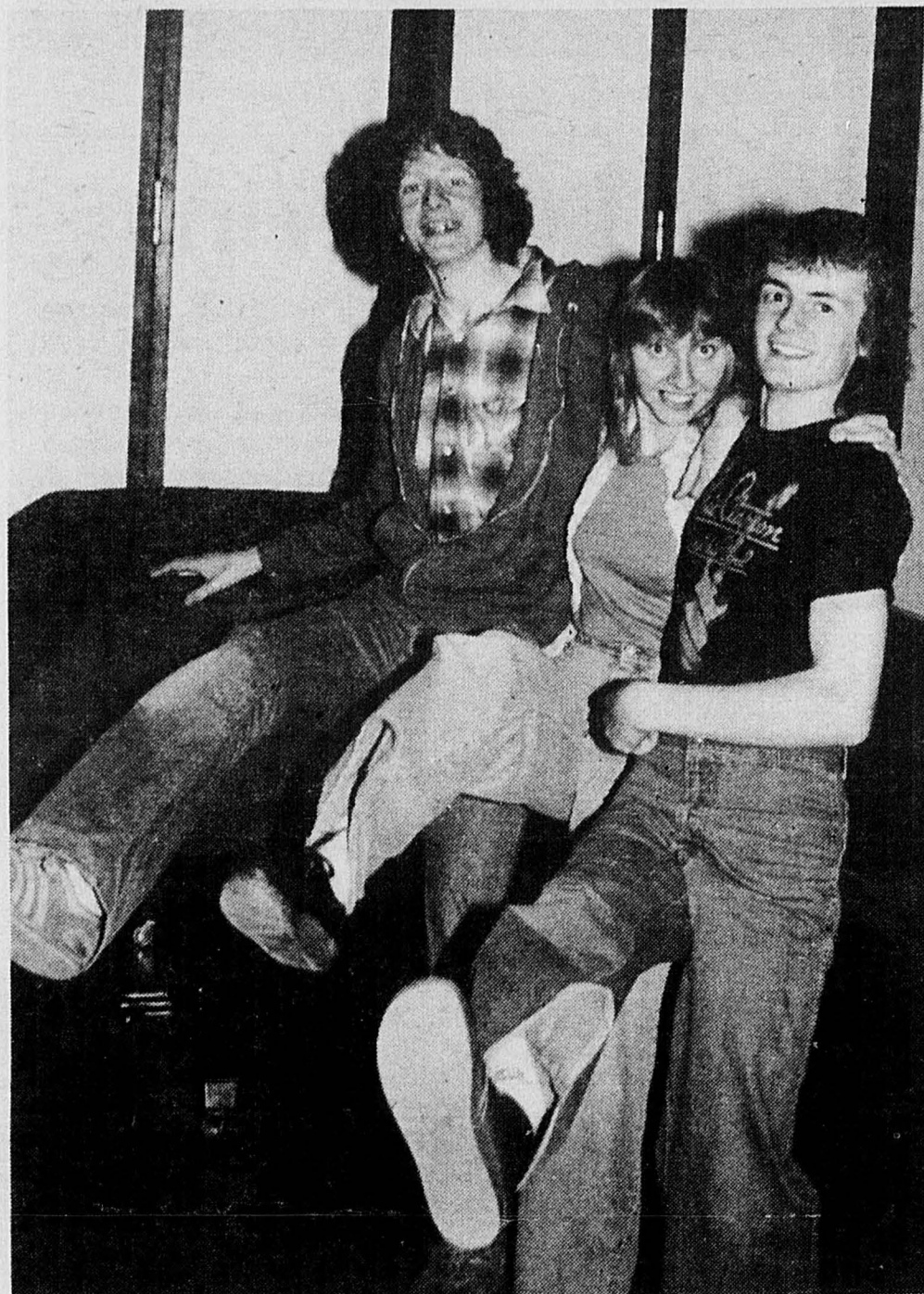
"KEWC-FM needs student input", said General Manager Koon. "Because KEWC-FM is the student station, they should be interested in what we can do for them".

KEWC-FM is located at 89.9 on the FM radio dial. The 10-watt station, which serves the EWU campus and Cheney, resumed broadcast last Sunday and will continue broadcast through May 26.

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KEWC-FM'S NEW MANAGEMENT personnel, Jeff Blakley, Program Director, [L] Kristi Koon, General Manager and George Tabbut, Station Manager, are kicking their way onto the airwaves. KEWC-FM resumed broadcast last Sunday.

## CAUGHT IN THE ACT

David Bowie has completed his new film, *Just a Gigolo* with Marlene Dietrich and has begun his first U.S. tour in two years. The first date of that tour was March 29th in San Diego.....Rumour has it that Greg Allman is discussing Allman Brother reunion plans with several other members of the band.....Leo Sayer is working on a new one with producer Richard Perry. Leo says he wants to get away from the disco and start getting back to the more rootsy stuff.....Heart's new/old album *Magazine* should be in the stores within a week or so, along with the new ones by Jethro Tull, Paul McCartney, and Carly Simon.....A few concerts planned for the area in the near future. Foghat is going to be in the Spokane Coliseum on April 20. Ted Nugent will be in the Coliseum on May 13 and there is a possible Bob Welch concert planned for Eastern this quarter.



Dancing with Dance Theatre is Kathy Tomich, a student at Eastern. University Dance Theatre will open with *Just Gotta Dance* tonight in the Dustin Dance Theatre, Phase II, Eastern Washington University, next to the EWU Special Events Pavilion. The Spring dance concert will run for three evenings, April 6, 7 and 8. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

## University's Just Gotta Dance Opens Tonight

The University Dance Theatre Production of *Just Gotta Dance* will open April 6 at Dustin Dance Theatre, Phase 2, Eastern Washington University, next to the EWU Special Events Pavilion. The University Dance Theatre will present in-concert works of jazz, modern dance, and ballet.

Among the works included in *Just Gotta Dance* will be the *Blue Danube* by Strauss, romantically interpreted through stylized waltz movements choreographed by Edie Bucklin and Leonard J. Fowler, ballet master from New York. Works of jazz will include *Time Cube* with music by Sheldon. Linda Lincoln will dance a modern dance interpretation to the music of *Feelings* by Albert.

A highlight of the evening will be a live performance by the Eastern Washington University Percussion Ensemble with the dancers in a presentation of *Five Dream Sequences*, a modern work done to music by Ross. The EWU percussion ensemble is one of the finest percussion ensembles in the nation, having placed first in the 1977 Western States

Percussive Arts Society Competition, and having outranked the best ensembles from California, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas and Utah.

Co-directors of the dance production are Edie Bucklin, Assistant professor of Dance, EWU; and Artist in residence, Leonard J. Fowler. Lighting design and special effects are by Norman C. Boulanger, Chairman of Drama, EWU.

Dancers are: Jolene Byrum, Kevin Davis, Kirk DeLong, Greg Garbarino, Eric Gros, Joanne Jaynes, Kathy Kinnear, Linda Lincoln, Dale Millard, Lyn Neil, Sally Quinby, Saimecra Redeker, Margaret Russell, Allan Spaulding, Kathy Tomich and Stan Wilkerson.

Percussionists with the EWU Percussion Ensemble are: Mike Bento, Bryan Bogue, Glen Gurnard, Mark Ivester, Jim Munzenrider and Tom Wakely.

Performances of *Just Gotta Dance* will run April 6, 7, and 8 in the Dustin Dance Theatre tickets are \$2.00 and EWU students are free with a pass from the PUB Information Desk.



"GETTING LUCKY"—Grand Champs Winter Quarter. Del Groat, Butch Guest, Scott Johnson, Lenny Luck.

Spring Quarter Intra-Mural Leagues start the week of April 10th. Bowl 8 weeks—\$2.00 per wk. 4 on a team, can be all gals, all guys, or mixed.

**CHOICES:** Mon. American League 9:15 p.m.  
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# Sports

EWU Nine, 7-3

## Eagles Power To Early Wins

The hard-hitting Eastern Washington University continued their fast start with an 11-9 conference victory over Western Washington last Friday.

The Eagles, who upped their record to 7-3 overall and 1-0 in the EvCo, banged out 12 hits including two home runs.

Clutch hitting in the late innings was the key to the win, Jim Flannery's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth proved to be the winning runs.

In the home half of the seventh, after falling behind 6-5, EWU came up with a four run rally to take control. Tom Zuber led off the inning with a triple and scored on a Flannery single. Bob Hoggins, who slammed a four bagger in the first inning, laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Flannery to second. Hot hitting catcher Jack Flannery was intentionally walked and Tim Gaebe followed with an infield single. With the bases loaded the Western hurler tried a pickoff play and the throw ended up in center field scoring Jim Flannery from third. Tim VanDorn ripped a single up the middle, his third hit of the game, scoring the final two runs of the inning. EWU added insurance runs in the next inning, Zuber getting things started again when he drew a base on balls and stole second base. Jim Flannery cracked his

second homer of the year for the winning scores.

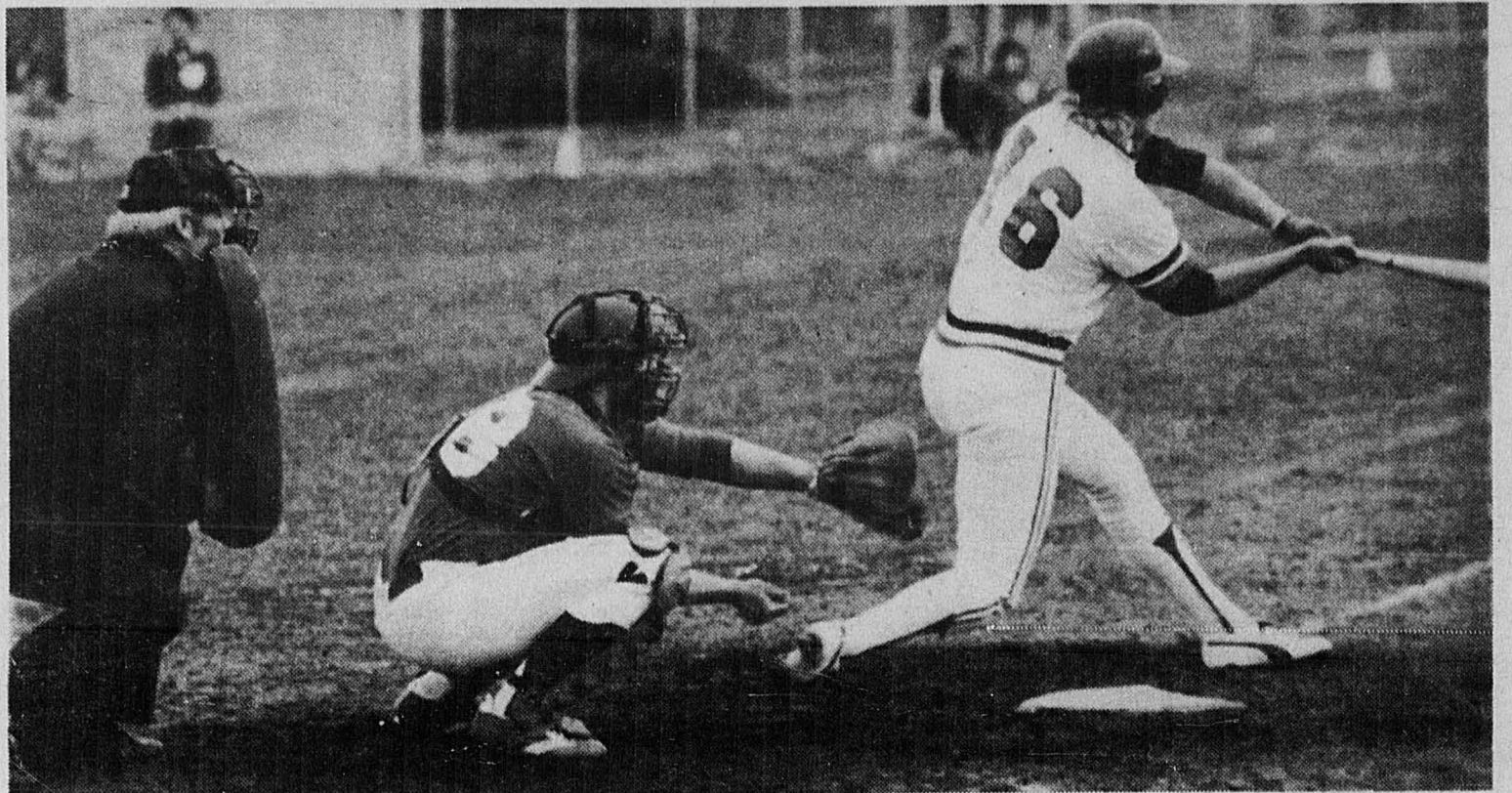
VanDorn led the way in the hitting department, going three for four with two RBI's, while Jim Flannery, brother Jack and Zuber each picked up two hits.

Skip Hall garnered his third win against no losses in relief of starter Randy Muffick. The fireballing righthander raised his strikeout total to 19 in 17 innings.

During the spring break Eastern hit the road for a season opening nine game-five day trip. The Eagles got off to a fast start, coming back with a 6-3 record, a 6-0 mark in NAIA play.

The Flannery brothers swung the hot bats, Jim finished the series with 13 hits and 12 runs scored for a team leading .448 batting average. He also stole four bases in five attempts. Jack Flannery was close behind, coming up with a .429 start to go along with 12 RBI's. Both Flannery's, Gaebe, Don Herman, Mick Jackson and Bob Hoggins each smashed a home run, six home runs in nine games, while all of last year the Eagles could manage only three.

The two pitching stars on the trip were Muffick and Hall. Muffick posted a 1.26 earned run average while picking up a pair of wins. Hall started and completed two games, winning both, and striking out 18 and dropped his ERA to a low 2.57.



Jim Flannery's homerun swing provided winning margin against Western.

--Will Kuhlman photo

## Trackmen Post Easy Wins

By: Brien Lautman  
Sportswriter

Take a complete sweep of the field event competition, add in some powerful middle-distance and long distance performances and you come out with an Eastern Washington University Men's Track Team that totally dominated the second running of their own meet (The Eastern Washington Invitational) at Edgar Brown Stadium in Pasco, last Saturday.

The Eagles literally overpowered anyone and everyone in the field events as Steve Quigley and Vic White led the way with each picking up two victories each.

Both Quigley and White, however, had to stave off their own teammates enroute to their victories as the Eagles placed 1-2 in nearly all field events. Quigley outdistanced teammate Pat Spooner in the shot put with a heave of 50'6", while Spooner fell just short with a throw of 48'2". Quigley turned right around to do the same to Steve Lindsley in the discus event, letting the dish fly 151'-0". Lindsley was second at 146'-5".

White also ran into some stiff competition from teammate George Hodges in the long-jump as the pair battled it out. White eventually won the duel by a mere two inches, jumping 24'-0", to Hodges 23'-10". White, his springs obviously warm, also won the high jump with an outstanding early season effort of 6'-10", which leaves many people to speculate how high can White jump this spring?

Other outstanding field event performances come from Cory Edwards in the hammer-throw, as he winged the ball and chain 138'-4", while Eagle pole-vaulter Paige Sagan was over the bar at 15-0 to capture that event with ease. His next nearest competitor was far below at 14 even.

"I am pleased thus far at our progress," said head Coach Jerry Martin. "We really had some outstanding performances, last weekend especially in these field events."

Field events, however were not the only place in which the Eastern men could excel as EW's Dave Butler can attest to after leading a trio of Eagle men to a 1-3-4 finish in the 800-meter run, Butler cruised in at 1:54.5, while teammates Jay Manning (1:54.7), and Tom Richards (1:57.4) followed close behind.

In the intermediate hurdles it was Andrew Newing the front runner with fellow Eagle Tripp Ritchie second as the pair cruised to times of 53.8 and 55.1 respectively.

Eastern's Steve Jurich captured the grueling 10,000 meter run event in a time of 31:33.2, with EW's Jesse Briones a distant fourth at 32:37.6. In the 1500 meter event EWU placed second and third as Steve Stageberg (3:59.3) and Randy Taylor (4:01.5), followed close behind Portland's Rich Hunz who glided home in 3:57.6.

For Eastern it was an outstanding start to another undoubtedly successful track sea-

son, and according to Martin even the weather couldn't hold them back.

"We're ahead of where I thought we'd be at this time, even with the bad weather", said an elated Martin. "I feel our upcoming meet this weekend will be an interesting one, but like I said, I am very pleased with our performances thus far and am confident we will do well Saturday."

The Eagles will host a quadrangle meet this Saturday on Woodward Field with the University of Idaho from Moscow, Central Washington University of Ellensburg and Spokane Falls Community College, starting at 1:00 p.m.

According to Martin the U of I will present the most problems for his team this weekend.

"Idaho will definitely be our toughest competitor," he said, "but Spokane Falls and Central will be the determining factors between us and Idaho. It should be interesting."

### Rohrer Places 8th

Led by another outstanding performance by Jan Rohrer, the EWU womens gymnastics team captured eighth place in the recently completed NAIA nationals at Colorado Springs.

The Eagles posted a score of 127.65 while national champion Centenary College of Louisiana scored 140.00.

Rohrer, EWU's All-American performer finished with a 7.65 individual score, good for eighth place in the balance beam.

### Women Sweep

EWU's women's tennis team got off to a strong start last week, sweeping three matches.

The Eagle's posted wins over Whitman, 7-2, Idaho 5-4 and walloped Spokane Falls 8-1.

Leading the way for the Eagles were four performers who swept their competition in individual matches. Linda Horn, Janet Martin, Rosemary Chubb and Vicki Hutt all went through their matches undefeated while Chubb remained undefeated in doubles play as well.

## Sports Calendar

### VARSITY BASEBALL

Friday - April 7 - EWU vs. Central Washington - (1-9) 3 pm  
Ellensburg\* Saturday - April 8 - EWU vs. Central Washington (2-7) - 10 a.m. - Ellensburg\* Wednesday - April 12 - EWU vs. Washington State (1-9) - 3 p.m. - Cheney

### WOMENS TRACK

Friday - April 7 - EWU vs. CWU & SFCC - Spokane

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# Sorrell Gets New Start At EWU

By Liz Viall

The air crackles as the loud-speaker calls teams to the starting blocks. The crowd waits quietly for the teams to take position, and for the gun to fire. Quickly, the relay begins, and the women, representing six different colleges, strain to pass eight-inch batons to their teammates. Suddenly, the last let starts. One figure, in the red and white colors of EWU, sprints. In the last 110 yards, she outdistances the competition, and flashed past the finish line.

The woman in the Eastern track suit is 21-year old Lisa Sorrell. Sorrell is from Tenino, a

small Washington town, but has been to many larger places in her twelve-year track career.

"I started running races at recess in fifth grade," Sorrell said. "It was always fun to beat all the boys."

Sorrell became a runner from that point on. "My dad always loved it," she said, smiling. "There are five kids in our family, four boys and a girl, and I'm the only one who really went out for sports."

Sorrell raced in 50 and 70 yard dashes during junior high, and as a freshman in high school became a member of Tenino's first girl's track team.

"I didn't really get serious until my senior year," she said. "As a junior, I placed third in the competition in the 220. I started training hard to win."

Training paid off, and Sorrell blazed her way through state competition her senior year. She won both the 100 and 220 dashes and set new state records doing so.

"After that, I decided I was sick of running, so I didn't go to college," Sorrell said, "but my job wasn't working out. I looked for something else."

Sorrell followed her high school track coach to the University of

Nevada at Las Vegas and trained while going to community college. She ran with the UNLV track team at meets but represented no school.

Her running, however, wasn't up to par, and Sorrell looked for a change of scene. She then applied to EWU and was accepted fall of 1975.

This year is Sorrell's third year at Eastern, and her track emphasis has shifted to the quarter mile. "I'm not a very good starter, and that doesn't matter in the 400," she said.

Showing that the switch didn't hurt her, Sorrell turned in the fastest time in Eastern's four-state region last year for the 400. The time of 55.1 seconds was also Sorrell's personal best.

Sorrell said her goal for the coming season is to get her time down to below 54 seconds. "I'm never satisfied," she said. "I always set my goals too high."

Sorrell, a B-average student, spends about 12 hours a week training. "Winter is the hardest quarter," she said. "Spring we slack off because of competition."

EWU's women track team, consisting of about 15 students, will compete in about 15 meets this year. Sorrell believes that as a whole the team is improving, but more women could turn out.

"I don't see why more women at Eastern don't go out for track," she said. "We have all the facilities and good coaching."

Sorrell explained that in women's track the competition is much stiffer, but a person learns quickly where she stands. "It's dog eat dog," she said. "We aren't split into college, university, or junior college divisions. EWU competes against UCLA."

Last year, Sorrell flew to Los Angeles for national competition. For 1978, the nationals will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee. "I'd certainly like to go," Sorrell said simply.

For Lisa Sorrell, the immediate future holds EWU's red and white warm-up sweats and numerous track meets, but after college?

"I'd like to keep running as long as I can. There are usually lots of open meets," she said. "Today, the best woman in the world at a quarter mile is 32 years old. That means I have a lot of good years left."

## JV's Drop Opener

The Eastern Washington University Junior Varsity baseball team opened their 1978 season last Tuesday in Spokane with a 4-3 11 inning loss to the Spokane Falls Community College Spartans.

According to first-year Eagle Coach Deith Snyder, however, a win was not necessarily what the EWU J.V.'s were looking for.

"I was really pleased with how we played," he said. "heck, this is only our second time out, if you want to count our inter-squad game," he added. "I think we played well considering."

Eastern managed an early lead behind the two-run single of Randy Stevens in the second inning after the Spartan pitching had yielded a walk to Steve Baxter and a single to Brent Groethe to set the stage for Stevens' timely hit. The Eagles were on the board again two innings later when catcher Mark Farr doubled and then scored on an error giving EWU a 3-2 lead.

But it was a short lived margin as SFCC roared back with a home-run from power hitter Jeff Witt an inning later, to knot the game at 3-3 and send the contest into extra innings that saw SFCC wrap it up with a successful sacrifice bunt from Jim Floyd that scored Bob Buckenburger from second base.

"We haven't really had a chance to work on any situations, commented Snyder. "This is what really hurt us out there, especially on the final play of the game, but on the whole I was really pleased with our defense

and our pitching. Now its just a matter of getting some weather and being able to get outside."

The Eagle J.V.'s will be at home this Saturday for a double-header against North Idaho College of Couer d' Alene at 1 p.m.

## Women's Track Preps For Meet

Fresh from a season opening win in a four way meet with three top teams, the EWU Women's track team prepares for a triangular meet this Friday in Spokane.

The Eagles easily defeated Washington State 72-48 with Idaho and Flathead Community College finishing out the field.

"We're strong in a number of areas but especially so in the relays," Wilkins said. "I think our 440 team will take regionals and our 880 medley team looks strong too." Members of those relay teams include Lisa Sorrell and Jamie Day. Kathy Mayberry, currently recovering from a foot injury, hopes to be in competition soon.

"Along with the relays, our sprint teams will be tough also," Wilkins said. She has reason to feel that way though as Day and Shelly Hammock, relay team members also run the sprints.

Wilkins found another area of strength too. "We had three girls, Cheryl Wishert, Marcy Seagans and Cheryl Barney all go over 16 feet in the long jump," Wilkins reported.



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Lisa Sorrell

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Photos and Story by Will Kuhlman

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Using a custom-made chain saw, Paul carved an authentic Tlinket tribal pole which includes figures depicting the eagle, who sees all; the coyote, who is wise and knowledgeable; and the bear, who is strong.

Paul carved the 16-foot totem as a favor to his friends at the Indian Center. A finished pole of this size would normally cost about \$1200.

The totem is scheduled to be erected in front of the EWU Longhouse.

Indian Awareness Week has events scheduled until Sunday as follows:

Thursday, 10:00 a.m. Indian Education, PUB

1:00 p.m. Film "Indian", PUB

Friday, 4:00 p.m. Indian Basketball, Phase II

7:00 p.m. Traditional War Dancing, Pavilion

Saturday, 12-5:00 p.m. "Free Dinner," Cheney High School

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Indian Basketball, Pavilion

7:00-12:30 p.m. Traditional War Dancing, Pavilion

Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Basketball Playoffs, Phase III

1:00 p.m. Indian Karate Club, Phase III

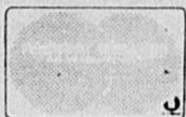
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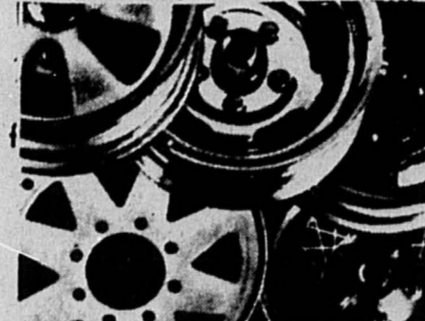
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