Salary Flaws Shown

Admin. Lacks Minorities

salary that's necessary," said Marshall. "Ms. Hall did get an increase in pay when she was appointed Director of Housing but the raise is made in regard to what the person was making before the promotion."

Marshall also explained that Ms. Hall's salary is lower than others in the same pay grade because she has held the position for a short time.

Aside from Ms. Hall and Ms. Shackette, there are nine other females listed as administrative personnel.

Women At Bottom

Eight women, out of these nine, fill the bottom four pay grades established by the survey. Numbering even fewer than the women employees in the administration are minorities. There are only two.

The director and assistant director of the Black Education Program represent all the minorities within EWSC's administration.

Both positions were vacant at the time of the survey so they were not evaluated.

Goal Not Reached

Marshall said that although EWSC has been working on an Affirmative Action Program for five years, the goal for employing minorities in the administration has not been reached.

"When we stated the Affirmative Action Program the percentage of minority rose sharply in the faculty and in civil service jobs," said Marshall.

The problem we have in the administration," he said, "is that we have a very small turnover because we employ so few people.

Few Employed

Since the salary survey, there has been only one opening in the administration. "We had to hire a new director of the physical plant because the person we had to work in South Dakota," said Marshall. "By the way, he was an Indian," he added.

Even when a position is vacant, the chances of anyone getting hired are very slim.

The administration needs the money," said Marshall. "When a position is vacant we rearrange the duties of the existing personnel so they can do the work of that position."

"In short, we simply do not fill most vacant positions so we can save money for other purposes," he said.

Three Non-legislators Given Speaking Right

A bill providing legislative speaking rights to the AS president, PUB business director and vice president of Student Services was passed unanimously by the AS Legislature Monday.

The bill will allow the three representatives to participate in discussion at legislature meetings on the same level as legislators.

Propponents of the bill maintained that communications between the legislature and the representatives would be improved because the trio would not be bound by regular legislative procedures.

Whitworth College Student Body President Craig Grant went before the legislature with a presentation calling for the endorsement of Initiative HJR 19.

HJR 19 would permit state assistance to students of all educational institutions (particularly private institutions).

The Legislature refused to endorse the initiative because no opposing views were presented.

The legislature also voted to fund the EWSC Percussion Ensemble for a total of $400.

The ensemble was given $100 to help fund a recording project and $300 to subsidize travel expenses.

Because the ensemble group is now funded by the AS Legislature, all profits made through the sale of recordings will go back to the AS General Fund.

Should the EWSC Percussion Ensemble need the money raised by the sale of recordings, it would have to request that the legislature donate the money back to it.

The easterner
Vol. 27 No. 5 Eastern Washington State College Oct. 23, 1975
AFT Might Aid Minor

Local 1823 of the AFT voted not to pay previous legal expenses incurred by Dr. Charles Minor during the past year. But it left the door open to paying Minor's future bills according to Dan Perdue, vice president of the group.

Perdue said the AFT's denial of Minor's request does not mean the organization will not aid Minor in paying legal expenses incurred in his future defense against the school's efforts to obtain his dismissal.

Perdue also said that the local AFT has limited funds, but that Minor has the option of requesting aid for his previous expenses from the state AFT organization.

In a joint statement, Perdue, Wes Stone, president of the local AFT, and Dave Daugherty, chairman of the Grievance Committee said: "The Local voted to support Charles Minor's right to due process through the college appeals procedure. If this requires the aid of an attorney, we are confident that financial support will be forthcoming. Furthermore, if it becomes clear, during the college appeals process, that Dr. Minor should be defended in court, the support should be continued."

A PROFILE FROM AN FBI WANTED POSTER No, but close enough. It's Daniel Schorr, CBS correspondent, formerly no. 14 on the Nixon Administration's enemies list. See the story on page 5 (Photo by Doug McKay)

Legislators ‘Drop Out’

AS Legislators Kelly Williams and April Stark both resigned their positions on the legislature this week.

Ms. Williams resigned from Legislative Position No. 13 and Ms. Stark resigned from Legislative Position No. 4.

Both legislators cited personal and academic reasons for their resignations.

With Speaker Pro-Tem Ike Higgins' resignation last week, a total of three legislators have resigned in the past two weeks.

The three resignations left the legislature with five vacant seats at last Monday's meeting.

"All the vacant positions were filled in the general election yesterday except Position No. 13," said President Tom Hampson.

Position No. 13 was not up for election this quarter. AS President Tom Hampson can appoint a legislator to fill that position.

On the cover...
Naomi Allender 'repelling' down EWSC's rock climbing facilities (Photo by Doug McKay)
Inside...
Phone Line Cuts page 2 Police Beat page 3 Editorial page 6 Opinion page 8 Doing It on the Spectrum page 8 Tubes Review page 8 Instant Replay page 10

By Doug Sly
News Editor
A salary survey conducted last summer has recommended that EWSC's administration increase efforts to hire and promote women and minorities.

The three-week survey evaluated 43 administrative positions and was conducted by Robert H. Hayes and Associates at a cost of $12,000.

After evaluating the positions, the survey firm placed them in 12 salary grades. The positions were placed in a salary grade on a point-system basis.

Director of Financial Aid Susan Shackette is the highest paid woman in EWSC's administration.

Ms. Shackette's salary ranks 22nd among the 43 positions evaluated. She is the only woman whose salary is in the top 50 percent of the present administrative salaries.

Director of Housing Marianne Hall is getting paid less than Ms. Shackette even though the housing position was evaluated higher by the survey.

Ms. Hall is also the lowest paid individual in her salary range.

Last year Ms. Hall was promoted to Director of Housing when Fred Heineman was appointed Director of Auxiliary Enterprise.

Heineman's salary as Director of Housing was $3,000 per year more than what Ms. Hall now gets paid.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Philip Marshall explained that at the present time there are no set salaries for administrative positions.

"The salary we pay is the salary that's necessary," said Marshall. "Ms. Hall did get an increase in pay when she was appointed Director of Housing but the raise is made in regard to what the person was making before the promotion."

Marshall also explained that Ms. Hall's salary is lower than others in the same pay grade because she has held the position for a short time.

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**Campus Operator. Mary Mount is busy at the**

*Providing More* **NEW HOURS:**

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**Phone Lines Cut**

By Chuck St. John
Staff Writer

In an effort to cut back expenditures for telephone ser­vices on campus, the office of Campus Services has initiated some policy changes and reductions in telephone availability for faculty and staff according to Lois Butler, telephone systems analyst.

Faculty and staff use of SCAN (State Controlled Access Network) and FEX (Foreign Exchange Service) lines to make long distance calls is being limited to cutting the cost. SCAN line costs seven cents per minute while FEX calls cost five cents per minute.

SCAN line calls can be made from anywhere in the state from community colleges, state universities and colleges and the state legislature. SCAN is owned by the state. Eastern has six out­going SCAN lines.

Eastern’s FEX lines are blocked directly with Spokane.

**Twenty-eight Cut**

According to Ms. Butler there are 1,583 telephone lines on campus, including 1,025 in the dorms. The remaining 558 faculty and staff lines will be cut back to approximately 530.

These reductions will be made by placing two faculty members on hold in 100. Changes will begin Oct. 22 and will hopefully be finished by Nov. 1, said Ms. Butler.

According to Ms. Butler, the office of Campus Services spends over $220,000 per year for faculty and staff telephone services.

**Access Limited**

In accordance with the new policy only numbers with a 2200, 2300 or 2400 prefix will have direct SCAN line access along with FEX numbers with a 2900, 7000 or 7900 prefix will have access to only direct FEX access.

In view of voluntary curtail­ment of long distance calls, Ms. Butler said that the FE department has made major cutbacks.

Ms. Butler recommends that the long distance calls be kept to a minimum and limited to three-minutes. Since a limited number of SCAN and FEX lines are available she recommends that these calls be made between 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

Other times are extremely busy and can create problems at the

Ms. Butler said the new staff directories will be out in two to three weeks. Cheney directories will come out in November and the SCAN directories in January.

**Program Scheduled**

Eastern Washington State College University Year of ACTION (UYA) program of­ficials will be in eight cities to interview persons interested in the program.

Glen L. Elkins, assistant director of the EWS program, said placement of­fices of community colleges in the cities will accept ap­pointments or furnish more in­formation.

Enrollments will also be taken and information furnished at the EWS ACTION office for the year-long program which will start in January.

**ACTION offers nine months of preparation work experience, $200 a month, medical insurance and full academic credit, Elkins, said. Enrollees must be of junior or higher standing in college or demonstrate com­pensating maturity or experience.**

Participants work in a school or social agency 30 hours a week and attend classes for 10 hours more. A 12-week internship is often equivalent to a master’s degree on the labor market, he said.

Dates and locations of inter­views include:

Nov. 4, North Idaho College, Cœur d’Alene, Idaho.

Nov. 6, North Seattle Community College, Seattle.

Nov. 7, Central Seattle Community College, Seattle.

Nov. 12, Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake.

Nov. 13, Wenatchee Valley College, Wenatchee.

Nov. 14, Yakima Valley College, Yakima.

Nov. 20, Walla Walla Community College, Walla Walla.

Nov. 21, Columbia Basin College, Pasco.

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Police Beat

VANDALS GAVE SHOWALTER HALL a name change over the weekend (Photo by Ray Spanjer)

Earn Credit For Bicentennial Project

By Colleen McFarland  Staff Writer

Across the nation there are those who are actively involved in celebrations and observances of the United States' 200th birthday. However, real involvement is much closer to home. What we should be concerned about is the "real happening" going on right here in our community and on our campus, said Dr. Glen Fuglshy, Chairman of EWSC's Bicentennial Coordinating Council.

A few of the more recent or planned activities include:

- The Red Barn Program, a co-operative community-EWSC project, which has restored a barn constructed in the early 1900's. The barn is now used as a site for classes and workshops revitalizing traditional American handcraft skills.

- Alpha Psi, a campus drama fraternity is constructing an "open air summer theatre" for outdoor performances, near the Red Barn.

- All drama productions presented in the college theatre during the year will have a bicentennial theme.

- The Sponsor Corp., ROTC, has offered to serve as hostesses for gatherings and festivities during the bicentennial era.

- A Symposium entitled, "A Look To The Future (1976-2000)" for business leaders, students, and professors is scheduled for the week of April 5-7.

- Eastern Washington State College, in its role as a Bicentennial College, offers the first in a hoped series of workshops today at 2 p.m. in Kennedy Auditorium. The primary objective is to encourage and assist in the development of bicentennial activities stressing student awareness and involvement.

- EWSC students can earn college credit while "doing their own thing" and getting involved in bicentennial programs, ideas, and activities by observing the following criteria:

  - Attend Bicentennial Activities Planning Workshop
  - Develop an initial plan and complete the planning form, one copy to be given at close of workshop to Dr. Glen Fuglshy.
  - Refine and implement plan during the 1975-76 year.
  - Submit an activities planning form signed by appropriate authority verifying that your plan has been completed and mail to Dr. G. Fuglshy, EWSC, Cheney, Washington 99004.

The cost is $17 per credit which includes the workshop participation and materials costs and the grading system will be Pass/No Credit. These bicentennial projects should address one or more of the three basic themes: Heritage, Festival, or Horizons.

Heritage '76 emphasizes our legacy, traditions, birthright—things passed down from preceding generations.

Festival USA is firmly focused on people, the sights and sounds of all our people—the multiplicity of their ideas, their expressions and interests which convey the diversity and vitality of our culture.

Horizon '76 is primarily future oriented. It is looking ahead to define and dedicate ourselves to our common purposes, and for speeding accomplishments of specific local projects responsive to our changing national priorities.

Beyond the incentive of earned credit, is the opportunity to do something truly meaningful, to be really involved in positive, either reflective or progressive, activities making a statement of importance in the year of our country's bicentennial.

BEP Sees Changes

Eastern has experienced a drop in current Black student enrollment.

The number of black students enrolled this fall is 140 compared to 190 last year, according to Pat Singleton, Student Services officer with the Black Education Program.

The BEP has "tightened up on its grade point average requirements," he said.

Minimum GP Raised

"Formerly, students were admitted with grade point averages of less than 2.0."

The minimum grade point average has been raised to 2.5 for incoming freshmen, he said.

The BEP was founded in 1972 to service the needs of black students on campus. Its purpose is to create and implement programs to heighten Black awareness and Black culture and to assist Black students in areas of academic and financial counseling.

New Classes Offered

The math and English classes were designed primarily for freshmen although others who need to "brush up" in those areas are also permitted to enroll.

Three courses have been omitted from the programs roster and are being replaced by two additional selections.

Black Drama, Swahili, an east African language, and Study Skills have been replaced with Basic English(196) and Basic Math(299).

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The Easterner
Daniel ‘P.’ Schorr

Newsman Tells of “Superagency”

By Steve Hanna
Staff Writer

“There exists in the United States today an intelligence organization which spends more money and is more secret than the C.I.A. and is capable of turning a window into a microphone by shooting it with laser beam.”

Veteran CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr startled his audience with that information in a speech here last week.

Some 800 students and faculty members crowded into Showalter Hall auditorium to hear Schorr’s lecture, titled “The CIA and the Invasion of Privacy.” Schorr revealed for the first time to many listeners the existence of the National Security Agency (NSA).

No one knows much about the NSA, except that it was created in 1952 by the executive order of President Harry S. Truman. It is known, however, that the technological advancements of this highly computerized agency outdate all wiretapping and bugging laws, according to Schorr.

Schorr said the public should beware of three areas in particular concerning U.S. intelligence activities. One of these areas was the secrecy and capability of the NSA.

Warnings Given

Schorr also warned his listeners about organizations such as the CIA, NSA, and FBI becoming too independent and acting as separate units, exempt from law and administrative authority.

He also cautioned the audience against CIA alliances with big business.

Much of what he said about the history of the CIA and its illegal activities has already appeared in newspaper and magazine articles.

He said he didn’t think the CIA was involved in the Kennedy assassination because “I deal with ascertainable facts.” But because the CIA and FBI were “too embarrassed” to admit to such things as having had contacts with Lee Harvey Oswald prior to the assassination, the whole case if on the verge of being reopened, he said.

Disbandment Opposed

He pointed out that the CIA definitely should not be disbanded because of the good, valuable information it provides. He said hopefully someday the “cloak and dagger” image of the CIA will disappear.

Schorr’s experience as a newsman was evident as he captivated his listeners during the entirety of his hour-long speech. He spoke humorously, unerringly, and at ease, occasionally interrupting his delivery with humorous comments.

The 59-year-old Schorr has been a journalist since the age of 16, with the last 22 years as news correspondent in Washington for CBS News. He is most noted for his work as a Watergate reporter.

Schorr’s lecture sponsored by the Associated Students Contemporary Issues Bureau, is one of about 20 he gives at colleges and business conventions each year.

Shocking Event Recalled

The most memorable event of his professional career occurred during John Dean’s Watergate testimony in 1973, he said. “Copies of Nixon’s top twenty enemy list had just been distributed and I rushed off to the side in an attempt to break the news first,” said Schorr. “The cameras were rolling and I hadn’t had a chance to go over the list. I got down to number 14 and saw my own name. It was extremely difficult not to stop and say, ‘Wow, and to keep reading as if it were just another name,’” he said.

Schorr said after his speech that he was disliked by Presidents Johnson, Kennedy, and Eisenhower as well as Nixon.

“One night President Johnson called at midnight and called me a S.O.B. because of a story I had reported that he wanted kept secret,” Schorr related.

Schorr was also the target of a harassing and intimidating investigation in 1971 by the FBI. They claimed to be checking him out for a job—of which Schorr had no previous knowledge.

Nixon White House aides had an insider’s code for designating adversaries in which they inserted the initials “P.” (for an anonymous) into their names. Schorr was known as “Daniel P. Schorr.”

Following his speech, Schorr answered questions from the audience and the press before going back to Washington, D.C.

“Would you like to be remembered in the history books?” a local TV newsman asked.

He replied quickly and simply, “As a veteran newsman, with a wife and three children.

FROM THE PAGES OF THE EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION "JOURNAL", OCTOBER, 1940.

Notice—All freshman boys are required to take a physical examination. See Dr. West or Dr. Caldwell downtown immediately.

Campus Fashions—The most outstanding fashion observed at Cheney this week was bathing suits, shorts and cutoffs, housecoats and bathrobes of various colors. These were worn by girls from the very best families and are considered fashionably correct on the stage of the auditorium.

A delightful feminine touch was a small pad of cotton worn on the left arm above the elbow.

On the first floor of Showalter Hall, outside the bookstore, many girls were seen with worried expressions or even frowns. And there was a gray dress worn on the left arm with the elbow.

The Easterner

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8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

Snacks, Books

Cheney Newsstand

October 23, 1975
Letters to this column may be left in the Pub suggestion box or at the Easterner office.

****

Dear Sunni,

I'm in the Navy and recently found a girl's name and phone number scribbled on the bathroom wall of the men's room. Strange thing is that it was a girl's name and since then I cannot tell where it was written or even what it looked like. What do you think that is there anything in existence that is the real thing?

Starry-eyed

Dear Sunny,

I took a tab of LSD last year and since then I cannot tell if there is anything in existence that is the real thing?

Wayto Higho

Archeology Study Conducted

By Ken Bondy

The students of History 107 are going to get their chance to return to those grand amusements of childhood days. Dr. Fred Lurie, who is a member of the history department and a co-ordinator of the project, stated that these students will be conducting what he referred to as an archaeological dig on the grounds behind Hargreaves Hall. He said that the primary purpose of the dig is to acquaint the student with the intricate procedures involved in an operation of this nature. He also said that the students will be involved with the compilation of a history of the people represented by their finds.

In comparing their findings to the known history of the people of the area, Dr. LaPoint, a co-ordinator of the project, hopes to gain insight into whether or not information gained from artifacts is a true representation of a culture's history.

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Tawanka Commons
Weekdays: Breakfast 7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Lunch until 10:00 a.m. Lunch: 11:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Dinner: 4:15 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturdays: Breakfast: 8:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Lunch until 10:00 a.m. Lunch: 11:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Dinner: 4:15 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Sundays: Brunch: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Dinner: 4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Candidate Apathy?

By Dennis Reedy
News Editor

It is now the aftermath of another election and I would guess that there were quite a few students that did not even know about it, let alone vote.

In fact the only way I knew about the general election was because last week I heard about the primaries a couple of days after it was over.

Using by deductive powers it seemed only natural that there would be a general election sometime thereafter, although I did not bother to vote.

Why should a person vote if he has never heard of the candidates running, let alone know what their politics are—if they have any?

Choosing candidates by a flip of the coin is even more worthless than elections that are popularity contests.

A couple of years ago I wrote a satire for the Easterner which was critical of voter apathy on campus.

It also poked fun at candidates who spent great sums of money putting up campaign signs in an attempt to sway the voters to their side.

I thought things were pretty bad then and could not get much worse. I was wrong.

Now it seems that in addition to voter apathy there is an apathy on the part of the candidates. I can not really say if it is the candidates’ fault, the students’ fault, or my own.

If I had found out sooner that there was going to be an election, I might have had time to write a satire about it.
Opinion

Mercy Killing; Is It Right?

DO YOU FEEL THAT THE FAMILY OR GUARDIAN SHOULD HAVE THE RIGHT TO SHUT OFF ARTIFICIAL LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEMS OF A TERMINALLY ILL PATIENT (MERCY KILLING)?

Fritz Rosekrans - Professor, Psychology: The definition of death needs to include brain function, so that shutting off life support would not constitute mercy killing. If the brain is dead, the person is either dead or in a college.

Suzanne Vickery - Senior, Elementary Education: No, I don't feel that the family of a terminally ill patient has the right to shut of artificial life support systems. I feel that God is the one who makes the ultimate decision. He will not allow a person to suffer unnecessarily.

Peter Grant - Sophomore, Sociology, Psychology: I would think that the family of Karen Quinlan, since they profess to be pious catholics, should express more concern religiously, i.e., faith prayers, intercession from the Pope, etc. before making a final decision to terminate the girl's life. If all else fails let there be more examination of everyones conscience before deciding the inevitable.

Lisa Learquin - Senior (W.S.U.) Nursing: Yes, I do believe that euthanasia should be legalized (in so many words). That way the significant persons will have the opportunity to make their own decision. If the family gives their OK (they've discussed the situation with a trained counselor), and the patient's doctor agrees to do it, then why not? Why keep a body living if it has no "life" remaining within it.

Ann Michaelsen - Sophomore, Psychology: I do feel that if a family has a family member with a terminal illness that it should most definitely be legalized to put that person out of pain. Why prolong the inevitable.

Bill Jones - Senior, History: I believe that each individual has the right, in the event of terminal illness, to choose his time of death. If the patient is unable to make this decision I believe life should be terminated only when an EEG shows no brain function.

Nancy Nettles - Freshman, Mathematics: No, I feel that no one should make the choice between life and death of a terminally ill patient. God alone can choose. If the patient is to die, no support system will change the will of God.

Key Johnston - R.N., Assistant Professor, Nursing: Ideally the terminally ill person should be afforded the opportunity to make this decision prior to his or her death. Thus, if the patient early in his or her illness decided that extraordinary means to preserve his or her life were undesirable and so stated, there should be no decision making power left to family or guardian (thus, no issue). However, if this is not the case, then this decision to discontinue life by extraordinary means logically should be left to those family, etc. who presumably know the patient well enough to know what he or she would desire.

Pegentt Tay - Senior, Eugenics: The end in sight keep death in; preserve the organism's most acid song of all. Yet we in unplugging the air hole, do so because we don't want, no NEVER that beloved singing. However—the sweet thing turning gray would expect a better audience.

Nick Galbreach-Senior, Psychology: Of course! What's wrong, don't you believe in population control or the idea of a master race. The idea of individual rights is supposedly of no importance is it? Doesn't everyone want a Utopian society where only the masters are in control? Fuck it! The earth sucks anyway!

Sue Frich-Junior, Social Work: I don't believe in it. It's playing God.

Kevin Taylor-Junior, Journalism: Well, yes, no and maybe. Every human being on this planet has the right to die, and more importantly, to live. For our medical and legal systems to callously allow people to function as vegetables via machinery is frightening beyond belief. However it would equally be frightening for a family or guardian to decide on the life or death of a terminally ill patient. This is an emotional question - the answer to which must come from the heart, never from the pocket book, the courts, or an administration.

Bill Lind
S. 421 Division
Spokane, Wa.

October 23, 1975

The Easterner
"Last Tango" Opens Sat.

Last Tango in Paris presents Marlon Brando in his most open and forthright performance. Brando, whose screen career has seen both extremes, recovers his passionate quality after having portrayed the Godfather.

Co-starring with him is Maria Schneider, a 20-year-old unknown who was picked Risky by Director Bernardo Bertolucci.

Tango will play in the PUB Multi-purpose Room Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in a special showing. Admission is 50c and student ID will be required since the X-Rated program is not open to the public.

Tubes Are TV Screams

By Michael Heavener

Alice Cooper's music attracts as many people to his concerts as his outrageous stage antics.

David Bowie's fans want to hear him sing during his insane performances.

The Tubes get none of this attention to their music. When they perform, people just come for the boggling effects of the stage show.

Which is a terrible shame, because the Tubes music is superior to either Bowie or Cooper.

Under the aegis of veteran producer Al Kooper, who started Blood, Sweat and Tears, the Tubes have recorded an album of A&M Records which captures the vast wasteland feeling of the American middle-class lifestyle.

The fascination with televised music has yet to spawn in the seven-act-with-complete-costuming, two-hour, live and video-taped performances.

Yet this album negates the majority theory that the tubes are just a show band. Even with a reputation of seeing disbelief, to listen to them is to enjoy the band's potential.

Every member is a competent studio musician and several have toured with George Harrison and Nicky Hopkins. They originally hailed from Phoenix, Arizona, where they played standard gig fare, failing to distinguish themselves.

After splitting to San Francisco, they experimented with pre-meditated funk and on-stage obscenities reminiscent of John and Yoko.

They finally settled on a TV multi-image for the mind-tripping glitter rock effect that youthful audiences crave but which leaves everyone fatigued and confused.

The best way to describe the Tubes sound is to compare it to other groups. They're inimitably a product of the American "anything goes" music scene, combining styles - delivery and even specific motifs from past and present recording artists.

Tubes won't ever be a stroll band, being too intimately tied to the stage. But this album could easily give the casual appearance of having been made down on the corner, a sort of Willy and the Poor Boys with a mobile TV studio at hand.

The most appealing cut is a poignant Mexican love ballad, mates it to a flashing flamenco beat and then plays the whole thing at rock and roll speed.

The tune, Malaguena Salada, is a sound concept. In spite of the majority theory that the tubes are just a show band, they portray television at its very McLuhanesque grossest on stage.

They claim to vignetted every TV show the American culture has yet to spawn in the seven-act-with-complete-costuming, two-hour, live and video-taped performances.

But the song that makes everything fall into place is What Do You Want From Life, a philosophical treatment combining the American Dream with Firesign Theatre.

It ends with a montage of modern products that goes so fast it demands total attention. "If you're an American citizen bringing in some of the news you're entitled to be Boy Dylan's new unfilled phone number, a fool proof plan and an airtight alibi, a Las Vegas wedding, a Mexican divorce, 38 different types of automobile, and a Mut!loch chainsaw.

Don't make the mistake of thinking the Tunes are bad because they have quality sounding album and still do a nasty stage show.

They are at once frighteningly mundane and fascinatingly prophetic, or perhaps futile.

Like them or hate them, but make the most of them because they may be the last to rise out of the mediocrity that is America today.

The instrumental articulation on the Tubes album is excellent. The sound separation and mixing are superb. The engineering generally makes the album worthwhile listening.

All through the effort, the Tubes come across as an English band with their command of the musical scene - an evergrowing band of the tubes. The song on this album is The Long Glissandoes into Phase-Shifting in a new and innovative manner, breaking the usual long glissandoes into short, choppy, breezy sections.

The song which is number one on the California FM airwaves is 200/1 Waves on Dope, an immensely danceable track with some down-to-earth instruments.

A background chorus on this and several other songs lends a science fiction touch by invoking memories of 2001: A Space Odyssey.

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Review

Tower Of Power's Horns Get Mellow

By Ray Spanjer
Staff Writer

Since Tower of Power's beginning, playing the nightclub circuit some four years ago, the group has been considered both mediocre and fantastic.

Their appeal to audiences varies, but all must agree that the group has radically progressed since their "Disco" sets at Stateline Idaho.

Tower of Power's Sunday night appearance at the Coliseum was a welcome change from some of the erratic, inconsistent concerts associated with the group in the past.

Although the crowd was small, (only about half of the hall was filled) it was anything but unreceptive, as Tower of Power ran through some of the 'ir soul-sounding tunes.

Tower of Power is unique, in that they have the personnel and talent to get into funky songs like "Doll's Night" or "Soul Fascination," while still able to move into an easy listening ballad like "Very Hard to Go or You're Still a Young Man."

Horns Dominate

The band's main sound comes from their fantastic sounding horns. The brass section is tight and well synchronized. The full sound emanating from the five-man section would lead one to believe he was listening to a quality recording rather than a live concert.

The band brought their own sound system to the concert Sunday night which proved to be a blessing because the sound was well-mixed and flawless.

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Tawanka lunch, we headed for Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium. In fact, we listened to the entire first quarter on the radio while cruising on the freeway.

Shoving the books aside, I phoned an associate and after a few minutes of indecision over a predictably tasteless Saturday Tattoo lunch, we headed for Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium, where WSU and UCLA were tangling in a Pacific 8 encounter.

Because of our late decision we were destined to arrive late. In fact, we listened to the entire first quarter on the radio while cruising on the freeway.

One of the dominant factors in our decision was the mutual belief that we could purchase a cheap (hopefully $1.50) general admission ticket at the gate.

But when we finally arrived and inquired about ticket prices we engaged in the following conversation:

“How much for a couple of general admission tickets,” I inquired.

“Are you a student,” the man replied.

“Yes, a student at Eastern Washington State College,” I unhesitantly said.

“Well, that will be four dollars apiece.”

What?? Thinking the man was joking, I glanced at my friend. But he had taken the information literally and was shaking his head in disbelief. “Have we come to the wrong stadium? There must be a professional game being played here today,” he grumbled.

The man in the box office pointed out that the game would start at 1:00 p.m. and that tickets were $1.00. We quickly purchased our tickets and entered the stadium amidst a sea of eight dollars, allowing us to enter the stadium amidst a sea of eight dollars. We arrived at the gate and paid the $1.00 admission charge.

Cal Hayashi, head instructor of the club, said today was the last day for those interested in joining the club to sign up. The club meets in the Phase II wrestling room on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

Last year, Judo Club had 35 men and women enrolled, but Hayashi doesn’t know how many will have this year. The first practice drew about 20 people, most of them returnees from last year.

The cost for joining the club is two dollars a quarter. Hayashi said the cost is kept low because “I don’t want people obligated and just taking the club because they paid for it.”

Open To Beginners

He said he started the club because he enjoys teaching Judo and wants to work with the people who are really interested in learning or improving their knowledge of Judo. The club is open to beginners and more advanced students.

An Eastern senior, Hayashi has been active in Judo for the past 16 years and is a third degree black belt. He has competed in two national tournaments.

He is assisted by Neil McCudden, a first degree black belt, who taught last year. Ford Yonago, holder of a second degree black belt, who is also back as an instructor.

Hayashi said that he and his instructors teach faster than most instructors because “college kids are more mature and bust heads you are in the classroom.”

People associate Judo with self defense courses, but Hayashi hopes to teach his students the major goal Hayashi hopes to perpetuate a 7-1 record in the NAIA championships in 1967, plus another 7-1 record in 1968, coach Jack Benson’s men’s gymnastic program is rolling with a full head of steam straight for their opening meet with WSU on Oct. 19.

Constituting the strength of the team are returning letterman Ken Rus, Kurt Nagashima, Al Smith, Marty Rask, Chris Bolkan, Kurt Steinheiser, Dave Millard, Dave Scalf, Kurt Luhrs, and transfer student Joe Villahermosa.

“Said Benson, “the upcoming schedule will be very competitive as usual,” said Benson, “including meets with schools such as WSU, Portland State, and traditionally tough UW.”

Speaking quite confidently of the team Benson said, “This team’s year should prove to be a respectable one with more depth than last year. I foresee some outstanding individual performances along with a brighter, more exciting exhibition by the whole team.”

Gymnasts Preparing

Nine Letterman Return

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Eagle Harriers

Running Well

EWSC runners Jerry Greenman, Tim Caria, and Rick Babero took 4th, 5th, and 6th places respectively, out of the top six finishers during the Eastern Washington Invitational last Cross-Country Meet Saturday on Eastern’s 5.1 mile campus course.

Team scores were calculated for the meet because of incomplete team participation. Had team scores been recorded, SCC would have taken top honors as the first three places were filled by Sasquatchs.
Defense Dominates Women's Football
By Dave Stocker
Sports Writer
Playing with savageness and intensity that would astound even the most dedicated armchair quarterbacks, the women took to the flag football fields for six games last week.

Low scorings contests dominated the week's play, with two overtime games and five shutouts among the week's contests.

In the week's action:

Savage House 1, Party Pak 0 — Savage House squeaked out a victory after the tie breaker rule in this hard defensive battle.

Chumpettes 19, Huddlers 0 — The Huddler defense could not stop the offensive weapon of Sunshine Rodgers as she passed for two scores and ran for the third Chumpette touchdown.

Goofy's Crazy Eagles 1, Party Pak 0 — Party Pak lost its second overtime game of the week when the Eagles' Debbie Sieverlpopp intercepted a pass on the third overtime play.

Huddlers 8, Savage House 0 — With four plays left in the game, Mo Dowling took an outside pitch from quarterback Sue Smith and scrambled 13 yards down the sideline for the score.

Baseball End Near

Intramural Baseball moves into its final week of play with only one undefeated team remaining. Steve Meyers' team No. 6 leads the league with a 4-0 record. Randy Rices' team No. 2 is close behind with a 3-1 record, and Scott Pluckers' team No. 4 and Rick Pearson's team No. 2 are two games behind with 2-2 records. Games are played at 3:00 p.m. on the varsity baseball diamond.

Football Playoffs Near

After the second week of play, four teams still remain unbeaten in Men's flag football. Western Division leaders Hawaii Five-O and the Dildoes are on a collision course with 3-0 marks. The Western crown may well be decided in the Monday, October 27 clash between the two teams. Game time is 3:30 p.m. on field No. 1.

Lame Ducks 19, Huddlers 0 — Steve Meyers' team No. 6 (as close behind with a 3-1 record, and Scott Pluckers' team No. 4 and Rick Pearson's team No. 2 are two games behind with 2-2 records. Games are played at 3:00 p.m. on the varsity baseball diamond.

Western Hammers Eagles, 31-6
Red Raiders Next EvCo Foe

The Eagles have been outscored 138-34 in five contests this season.

And the revenge-minded Vikings wasted little time in getting things rolling as they scored on their first possession with quarterback Phil Mendelson tossing a 43-yard touchdown pass to Hoyt Gier less than two minutes into the contest.

Exploiting the Esparagus offensive attack, the Lame Ducks have yet to be scored upon this season.

Foller in Poll

And now, the numbers —

Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

Western Washington University has unbalanced three first half "big plays" enroute to a 31-6 thrashing of Eastern last Saturday night in Evergreen Conference football action. The loss all but eliminates Eastern from EvCo championship contention.

Recapturing the " Axe Trophy" which the Eagles possessed the last two years, Western registered their first win of the season after four consecutive setbacks. Both clubs are 1-2 in conference play and 1-4 overall.

The Vikings avenged last year's 64-0 Eastern victory, the worst loss in Western football history.

And the revenge-minded Vikings wasted little time in getting things rolling as they scored on their first possession with quarterback Phil Mendelson tossing a 43-yard touchdown pass to Hoyt Gier less than two minutes into the contest.

They exploded again early in the second period as Mendelson unloaded a 74-yard scoring bomb to Gier. And before intermission Vikings Bob Voskon rumbled 51 yards to lift the home squad out front 19-0.

Altschuler Scores

Eastern's defensive unit was responsible for the lone Eagle touchdown as lineman Rob and the revenge-minded Vikings wasted little time in getting things rolling as they scored on their first possession with quarterback Phil Mendelson tossing a 43-yard touchdown pass to Hoyt Gier less than two minutes into the contest.

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Sports Writers

Falmer in Poll

An old saying is "When better predictions are made, sports writers won't make them." This held true as Easterner News Editor Doug Sly and Eagle crosscountry coach Mike Johnson finished one-two in the Eagle Football Forecast following last week's games. Three sports writers pulled up the rear.

Sly led the pack with a 23-6 (79%) mark while Johnson hit for a 22-7 (77%) slate. Sports Editor Jim Waggoner and sports writer Bill Blighaus tied with records of 20-9 (68%).

Another sports writer Dave Stocker spent his first week on the forecast in the cellar managing only a 19-10 (65%) mark.

Jewelry Show

The outlook certainly doesn't appear much better for the struggling Eagle eleven.

Saturday they travel to Southern Oregon for an EvCo clash with the Red Raiders, who are currently co-leaders of the conference race.

The all-bijou Oregon outfit to turn conference setting back, however, has a dangerous passing attack led by tailback Tony Harrington and a potent running game with halfback Dennis Shields always a scoring threat.

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