On the same day that KEWCAM and FM 89.9 supervisors began a drive to attract listeners, the chairman of the R-TV Department informed them they had been relieved of their station duties. Dr. Howard Hopf said the dozen students involved were all flunking or nearly flunking. He said many hadn’t turned in assignments or were consistently late to class, and they all used the radio station as their excuse.

"Schooling comes first," Hopf said, "then the station. We just want to get them back into the saddle of studying."

The Monday afternoon move caught the students by surprise. "We’re taking the blame for what other people have done," said AM Station Manager Bruce Christofferson.

Christofferson and General Manager Larry Snider both denied that they were flunking any classes. "I pulled a 3.6 summer quarter," Snider said.

Both KEW-AM and FM are continuing on the air with the help of students like Freshman Matt Patkow, working the AM board on the 7-8 p.m. shift.

S.T.S. Hears A.S. Complaints

The EWSC Bus Committee presented a list of Magic Bus fare discrepancies and complaints to Spokane Transit officials in the PUB this Monday.

The recently calculated S.T.S. figures, taken from the period of April 21 to November 1, show a $750 difference between fares actually collected and the amount S.T.S. should have collected.

S.T.S. officials, Chuck Harder and Bob Harder, heard requests from the committee that the transit system stop the practice of not collecting the correct amount of revenue and stop taking non-existent passes.

The::officials stated that they have instructed drivers to accept only cash fares on the Cheney-Spokane run.

"We may have a number of drivers that are not doing their jobs, perhaps it is just human error on their part," said Harder. "But to stay on top of the situation, we must know about the problems."

Later in the meeting, the Bus Committee expressed a desire to have the contract between the college and S.T.S. The contract stipulations include: no passes, discount tickets, or the like will be issued, except for transfers and the Spokane Transit System has the responsibility for collecting fares.

The S.T.S representatives saw no problem in getting these changes in the contract.

When asked what S.T.S. would do to do the $750 fare discrepancy, the representatives answered they would review the system further and, if they are accurate, S.T.S. should reimburse the A.S. for the full amount.

In a closed-door comment, Harder said, "There seems to be an attitude of mistrust between Eastern students and S.T.S., but we have bent over backwards trying to keep things fair for everyone, while being criticized not quite so fairly."

Harder later expressed Spokane Transit’s desire to be an honest, reliable system for Eastern.
**Berkeley Evangelist**

**Holy Hubert Tells His Story**

By Michael Heavener
Entertainment Editor

Holy Hubert stands in the mall, surrounded by several hundred hostile students, his face distorted as he preaches the gospel.

"God loves you, sinner!" he shouts at one student, who tried to pin him down on a point of biblical fact.

"I would rather be a preacher of the Gospel than President of the United States," he says.

He began to travel the evangelical routes, preaching before 10,000 to 15,000 people nightly.

**Center Provides Computer Games**

The FWSC computer center may be used for games other than class projects or administrative tasks. A variety of over 90 games can be played with the computer.

According to Academic Program Consultant Dr. Joice Doolittle, these games are a good way to get introduced to the computer. She also said that playing with the computer can reduce the uncertainties of using the computer.

Some of the games include CHOMP, Russian Roulette and successful pizza deliveries. CHOMP involves eating a cookie while trying to avoid the poison piece. This game is for two or more people. Some of the general topics include different types of athletic contests and mathematics.

He has written two books:

"Bless Your Dirty Heart and The Saints Count Down To Armageddon," he said, "Look at it up in the 10th Chapter of Revelations," he told the interviewer.

"The second book will be off the presses next year. From the response, I believe it to be a best seller."
Information Center Set Up To Promote Understanding

By Sunni Freyer
Feature Editor

"The earth does not belong to man; man belongs to the earth." This quote inscribed on the wall of the U.S. Pavilion provided the inspiration for the establishment of the Center for Environmental Understanding (CEU) on the site of the Outdor Learning Program.

When completed, CEU will be composed of an Environmental Exploratorium, Information Center and an Outdoor Learning Program. The program's creators plan to man the center within a building on the Spokane Riverfront Park.

Presently, CEU is in the beginning or developing stages. Room 109, Monroe Hall, is the headquarters for CEU. CETA funded members are laying plans, writing grants and generating material to get it started.

Construction of the Center is anticipated to begin in late 1976 according to a brochure on CEU.

The center's goals are to provide in-depth information to the Spokane area and expert assistance to those using that data, in order to give the community an opportunity to become involved with environmental problem solving.

Another objective is to increase the knowledge of the ecological relationships of the Riverfront Park.

The Environmental Exploratorium will be an educational museum, housing exhibits about ecological projects. The main attraction here should be the "Hands On" option.

A sample exhibit that might be included here would be the "energy bicycle". It consists of a standard playground type bicycle with a generator instead of a rear wheel and some extra support. The basic learning procedure here is that it takes leg power to light up a panel of lights.

Each visitor to the museum will be encouraged to touch and experiment in an atmosphere of free inquiry.

There will be minimal use of presentations involving passing viewing.

Another program planned is the Information Center which will house up-to-date books, periodicals etc. about the environment. It will be staffed by a person with special knowledge of these materials.

The Information Center will also have audio-visual equipment and conference facilities. Because of its central city location and proximity to the YMCA, and YWCA, this center could be a focal point for action projects employing volunteers.

The primary objective of the CEU would be the establishment of the Outdoor Learning Program. Basically, this will be directed towards families and children of school age.

According to the CEU brochure, the primary purpose is to promote a basic understanding of the biosphere and its natural systems.

DEAR SUNNI,

I recently read that one should keep their bellybutton clean, as dirt within the little one could lead to internal sickness of some sort. (Gut rot?) Anyway I don't seem to be able to find any stores where I can get cleaning utensils for the project. Do you know of any?

Ms. Clean

Dear Clean,

You gotta be kidding... try a naval supply store. ***

Dear Sunni,

I'd like to look like Raquel Welch. But just cannot find the courage to go in for silicone, cannot find the money for Mark Eden. I don't want to remain like this the rest of my life so got any suggestions?

Twiglet

Dear Twig,

Yeah kiddo! Wear a stretch bra.

***

Dear Sunni,

I live in California right now and have heard that another great earthquake is on the way. Being just a tad bit frightened for myself and friends we thought you might give some advice on where we should hide when IT comes?

Dear Shaky,

In a stationary store I guess.

The program will operate on the assumption that an understanding of the biosphere, ecosystems, population, communities, food chains and interaction or organisms with the environment is essential to help prepare people to participate in making intelligent decisions about the earth.

Dennis Biasi, CEU Graphics Illustrator, said that the center will also be a place where the government will return to the hands of the people.

"Environmental policies will be formed at the center," said Dennis Biasi, "And will filter to the top of the governmental structure."

Presently, interested persons can help by formulating concepts to better serve the needs of the community and generating ideas which will help set people to participate.

THE CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL Understanding, inspired by this quote inscribed on the U.S. Pavilion, hopes to provide the community the opportunity to get involved in environmental problem solving. (Photo by Rob Stenger)
NANCY DANNER HELPS these youngsters in a Headstart class with their daily routine of brushing their teeth.

\textbf{‘Red Barn’ Program Offers Quilting Class}

Feeling a bit nippy these long winter nights? You might try your hand at making a mini-quilt during three Quilting Bee Workshops to be held Nov. 18, 20, and 22.

The classes in quilting are scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. at the EWSC pavilion. Participants should use the “S” door on the Southeast side of the building.

Registration, which is $3.00, will be held on the first day of class. Be sure to bring needle, thread, scissors and material scraps.

The Red Barn, sponsored by the Red Barn program, EWSC Dept. of Continuing Education and the Cheney Golden Age Club.

Members of the Golden Age Club will instruct those attending and organic refreshments will be provided by Tawanka.

“This is a rare example of the college and community finally getting together to do something,” said Dr. Horace Simms, Head of the Red Barn project.

“...A delay of another ten minutes could have resulted in a major fire,” said Bloom.

About one-third of the student/volunteers are education majors. The others are enrolled in UYA and, as their program federally sponsored through University Year for Action and Education blocks.

There are several other programs in the program who see it as an opportunity to get back into things after the kids are grown, a divorce, whatever,” said Glenn Eikins, asst. professor of UYA.

Good Life Insurance Doesn’t Have to Be Expensive!

For Information See...

Ron Richardson 1973 EWSC Graduate
Tel: 838-4201 (Spokane)

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STROMBOLI’S
1204 W. 1st
Home of the Famous Double Whammy & Strombolis
INSIDE SEATING

Police Beat

A faulty extension cord caused a mattress to catch fire in the home of John Tango at 11 N. Ninth in Cheney last Friday.

Approximately 100 people gathered to watch Cheney’s firemen put on masks and air tanks and enter the house.

Lt. Gene Bloom said the fire was reported at 4:49 p.m. “A delay of another ten minutes could have resulted in a major fire,” said Bloom.

According to Fire Department officials, the fire caused only minor smoke damage.

A purse and billfold containing $40 cash and assorted credit cards were stolen from Patricia Coontz, last Thursday.

According to the report, the billfold was turned in to the Cheney Police Department but the purse and money were still missing.

A 1967 Saab belonging to Gregorim Smith of Dressler had been damaged for the second time in eight days while parked in lot 9.

The right front fender was kicked in last Friday resulting in $75 damage.

Smith’s car sustained $250 damage on November 6 when it was covered with mud while parked in lot 9.

A Texas Instruments SR-50 calculator, valued at $100, was reported lost between the PUB and Elm Street by Larry Largent of 1507 W. Fourth in Spokane.

Pearce Hall had a false fire alarm at 12:10 a.m. last Saturday. The alarms were pulled in the service entrance and on the third floor.

“Anyone caught pulling an alarm without a fire or threat of a fire is guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a $250 fine or 90 days in jail or both,” warned Detective Athel Wise of Campus Safety.
MT. BAKER:
A Sleeping Giant
Awakening?

By Colleen McFarland
Staff Writer

On March 10, 1975, an unusually large steam plume was spotted coming from Sherman Crater on 10,788 ft. high Mt. Baker. Air photographs taken the next day revealed major changes in patterns and the amount of thermal heat energy being released.

An expedition of seven scientists from Eastern Washington State College (EWS), the United States Geological Survey (USGS), and the University of Washington was transported to Sherman Crater by Navy helicopter on March 31.

The steam at Mt. Baker now billows up into clouds that can be seen with the naked eye from Puget Sound under ideal weather conditions. Hundreds of fumarole vents and a few large ones continuously release tremendous quantities of geothermal heat.

In a 150 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide ice pit on the southwest side of Sherman Crater, a steam jet 20 ft. high roars from a six-inch hole in the crater floor. The heat produced melts the more than 100 feet of snow that falls or is drifted into the pit under pressure from overlying ice.

In attempts to determine the significance of this increase in steam discharge, several kinds of monitoring for seismic or earthquake activity, volcanic gas emissions, and steam and rock temperatures are being done by scientists of the University of Washington and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Occasional trips to Sherman Crater by geologist Eugene Kiver, EWS, and other scientists allow geologic hazards and changing conditions to be reassessed.

Physical signs are conflicting. However, many changes that in the past have been proven indicators of eruption are now evident at Mt. Baker.

Through monitoring by sensitive tiltmeters, small changes in slope have been recorded. The slope is more inclined due to physical swelling, approxi­mately 4 feet, caused by molten rock moving upward in the volcano. However, physical activity has not noticeably increased.

Changes in gas emission and increased thermal activity of all types are also significant signs and typify un­usual restlessness evident before a volcanic eruption.

Airborne measurements of gas plumes from volcanic vents on Mt. Baker were made on March 10, June 30, and reveal a 3.7-fold increase in the flow of gaseous sulfur in the 64-day period between measurements.

The emission on June 30 was comparable to Tacoma Smelter, the largest industrial source of sulfur in the northwest. Today, at the rate of 170 lbs. of sulfur per hour, Mt. Baker is the biggest air pollutant in the Pacific Northwest.

Mt. Baker's ice caves are located on its south flank in a seldom visited crater 1,100 ft. below the summit dome. It is estimated that total length of passage exceeds 4,000 ft.

The caves are in a delicate balance with present heat release. Changes in heat emission in the craters of Mt. Baker will cause significant changes in the caves system and provide indications of an impending eruption.

An estimated 300 ft. of ice cave passage has melted away from the east side of the crater where thermal activity is most intense. A new ice pit, similar to the previously described pit on the southwest side of the crater, has formed on the northwest side.

A large circular depression in the ice-fill near the center had also enlarged considerably in March. During April 1975 this depression collapsed and a crater lake formed at the base of the 140 ft. deep pit. This new lake is extremely acidic and volcanic gases roar from a fumarole at the edge of the pit.

Increased concentrations of poisonous gases, polluting of nearby rivers and lakes and other unstable conditions in and around Sherman Crater are a definite hazard to unwary climbers who enter the area to the preservation of wildlife and vegetation in the surrounding area.

Most of the Cascade Volcanoes have been active for a few hundred thousand years, and all of them have erupted during the past 12,000 years. At the 1900's, however, have been rather dull in comparison to the 1800's from the standpoint of volcanic watching in the Cascades.

ROGER HUGHES, geology graduate student, observes steam plumes rising from Sherman Crater. The steam temperatures range as high as 267°F. (Photo by Fred Munich, IMC Graphics.)

Except for the famous 1914-1917 eruption of Mt. Lassen, no major outbursts have occurred during this century.

When periods of dormancy exceed man's lifespan, there tends to develop a complacency, or more often, a feeling that a volcano is extinct. In reality, what seems to be a long interval to man may only be a short wisp of time on the geological calendar.

Future eruptions are inevitable, but when and how large is difficult to predict. Volcano eruptions vary from relatively quiet outpourings of lava to violent explosions accompanied by showers of volcanic debris. If magma-reaching the surface above the reservoir, does not find its avenue of escape blocked, it flows out quietly. The present steam and thermal activities of Mt. Baker may not result in an eruption. However, they should be regarded with suspicion and respect for their potential. It would be well to remember that all the Cascade Volcanoes are the same geological type at Mt. Vesuvius, which erupted in 79 A.D. bringing death and massive destruction to an unprepared Roman populace.

The real danger to surrounding areas during the next eruption should not come directly from the few miles of slow moving lava flows that occur on these volcanoes, but from secondary effects such as hot ash, steam, or lava contacting the vast icefields that store about one cubic mile of water on Mt. Baker; large debris avalanches from precipitous slopes and highly altered rock masses or the cones, and mudflows, mixtures of water and debris, that can race down the surrounding valleys at speeds between 35 and 55 mph.

One of the largest known examples of such an eruption from a Cascade Mountain Volcano occurred at Mt. Mazama or Crater Lake, Oregon, 6,600 years ago.

For thousands of square miles, a gray-white mantle of ash covered everything like newly fallen snow. On the mountain itself, the banks of pumice were more than 50 feet thick.

ROGER HUGHES, geology graduate student, observes steam plumes rising from Sherman Crater. The steam temperatures range as high as 267°F. (Photo by Fred Munich, IMC Graphics.)

Approximately 70 miles away, on the present site of Bend, the sheet of volcanic ejecta was six inches deep. All that remained of the green forests on the mountainside were gaunt, charred stumps.

At the mountain base, clouds hurled forward at hurricane rates, 50 to 100 mph. At the bottom of each, almost hidden from view, was an avalanche of glowing ash and pumice.

Some avalanches swept down the valley of the Rogue River for 35 miles. Others poured over the plateau, now crossed by The Dells-California Highway, as far as Chemult, carrying lumps of pumice up to 14 feet across.

Still others raced across Diamond Lake into the canyon of the North Umpqua and the glacial canyons on the mountainsides were filled to depths of 200 or 300 feet with debris.

If an eruption occurred during the peak of the tourist season—during the spring when the rivers and springs are already swollen by meltwater and large quantities of winter snow still cover the mountain flanks, or when the reservoirs in surrounding valleys were full, the results of flooding and moving debris could be disastrous to human life and property.

A few thousand skiers flock to the Mt. Baker Lodge area on the northwest flanks of the mountain on winter weekends and over 15,000 people live down-valley from Lake Shannon and Baker Lake on the southeast side of the mountain where a large flood of mudflow could cause overtopping of the reservoirs.

Both the Baker River and Mt. Baker Lodge areas contain some of the most recent lava flows from the mountain and would be likely sites for further volcanic activity.

It should be kept in mind that once development of an area begins, it tends to perpetuate itself indefinitely. Decisions concerning type of development and their location should be made while choices and alternatives still exist.

Possibly, agriculture, parklands, logging and other less intensive uses of certain land area in the vicinity of Mt. Baker should be considered.
Strange Bedfellows

By Doug Sly
Features Editor

I like writing about committees about as much as people like reading about them. To make an obscure committee interesting or relevant to the reader is most difficult.

But a committee has recently emerged that could prove interesting, relevant and important to a lot of people.

The Academic Senate—AS Legislature Conference Committee would seem like any other obscure body that everyone forgets about. As a matter of fact, everybody did forget about it for the past four years.

But this small union of students and faculty was brought out of mothballs recently and, after some study, the reasons for doing so are obvious.

The purpose of the Academic Senate—AS Legislature Conference Committee is to discuss items of common interest existing between students and faculty.

One very big item that faculty and students have in common this year is each body's adversary role with the administration.

Some members of the Academic Senate have collective bargaining on their collective minds. Promotion procedures for faculty and the Dr. Minor case combine to add to the difficulties between faculty and administration.

Student government, contrary to popular belief, is making strong moves to recover the services and activities fees control which it has been usurped by the administration. The students are better organized than people most realize and they are after a hell of a lot of money. One thing the administration does not want to lose to the students is the power to budget a lot of money.

The Academic Senate—AS Legislature Conference Committee could allow students and faculty to turn a lot of administrative problems into one very large administrative problem.

Cooperation between students and faculty is a condition that the administration has reason to fear. Faculty and students should realize this and use it to their best advantage.

If a state of cooperation became more visible to the Board of Trustees, the Board would be more likely to take action on complaints from both students and faculty.

Not Nixon Again

By Sunné Freyer
Features Editor

I think that it is due time our former esteemed President, Mr. Nixon, came out of his ivory tower to get a good look at America and her people.

In a recent interview made public in an AP wire release Nixon was quoted as saying that America needs to restore its pride in itself.

"The Nation is so cynical, so disbelieving," Nixon said, "that it might take a WAR to regain our sense of belief in our country."

I can only surmise that if given the chance he would rationalize Watergate in a similar manner.

"If American lives are threatened," he added, "We may regain our sense of belief in our country. We have very little leadership in the country today."

Eldridge Cleaver flew from Paris to America, resigning his exile status and praising the land of the Free recently.

The one-time leader of the Black Panthers said, "With all its faults, the American political system is the most free and democratic system in the world."

Quite strange, if not startling words to come from the mouth of a man who seven years ago was one of the most radical leaders in the U.S.

I might go so far as to suggest that Mr. Nixon look towards Cleaver for the leadership he finds so lacking in the U.S. Nixon should refrain in the future from making "post office" statements as incredulous as these when he, himself, was a prominent catalyst in degrading the American system.

We, as Americans, should have faith that now that he is out of office, America will survive the catastrophic effects of his "reign of power."

I suggest that Nixon fight his own private wars. It's he who needs to show pride in America.

Letters to
the Editor

It is the policy of this newspaper to print all letters to the editor in the form in which they are submitted. Possible exceptions will be made when legal ramifications prohibit a letter's complete reproduction.

In case of anonymous submissions, the editorial staff reserves the right to exercise its own judgment in determining whether or not a letter is printed.

Review Ripped

Dear Editor,

I can't believe that you entertained the editor and I attended the same Roberta Flack concert.

Not only was the lady's voice as dynamic and unique as any of her "studio" recordings, but she was very sexy and "doing the happy"—smiling and teasing the audience with her exciting dialogue.

She sang songs which the audience came to hear, i.e. "Killing Me Softly", but also introduced new material and a new song which Stevie Wonder wrote for her.

She sang and talked straight out to the audience provocatively and joyously. Your reviewer also failed to acknowledge the superb performance of the "Crusaders".

Possibly Michael Heavener was too busy trying to get a picture (which he apparently didn't get) to enjoy and appreciate a professional and entertaining concert.

Sincerely,
Patricia McNulty

Body Beautiful?

Dear Mr. Strenge,

We wish to thank you for your letter and pictures we recently received. However, we will not be able to use your body in our centerfold.

By Pam Chippman

Features Editor

...
Should the taste of the American woman ever change so drastically that they would want you in the centerfold, you will be notified by this office. In the meantime, however, don't call us; we'll call you.

Very sympathetically,
Amanda Smith
Playgirl Editor

Ed Note—On a crank letter scale from 0-10, your letter was rated 10. If my body rated so low, how come you kept the pictures?

Minor Praised

Dear Editor,

In the lives of us mere humans, fate sometimes plays a very interesting par-
tin our lives. Being In-
change so drastically that
they would want you In the
American woman
centerfold, you will be
carcerated In prison we,
the joyous apprehe ,nsion
more than most, labor under
plays a very Interesting par-
tervene in our cause. Is it
that fate if not faith will in-
wa• rated
meantime, however, don’t
notified by this office. In the
acale from
that brought us hope In the
mystical fate or Dlvi ne faith

Washington State Peniten-
person of Dr : charles Minor?
with the capable helping
to be everyone’s whipping


DO YOU AGREE WITH BENJAMIN FRANKLIN THAT THE TURKEY, RATHER THAN THE AMERICAN EAGLE, SHOULD BE OUR NATIONAL BIRD?

Pam Pop—Junior, Dental Hygiene; It’s an asinine question, I think.

Roya Molavi—Senior, Political Science; Dumb question.

Dave Harding—Junior, Music; I would suggest a mongoose.

Vincent Voelker—Senior, R/TV; If we had as good a record with the cultivation and preservation of the turkey as we did the eagle, then they’d all be extinct.

Linda Rogers—Freshman, Education; Yes, after all the turkey was used at the first Thanksgiving which marked the beginning of our country.

Chand Saptarshi—Graduate Student, Business and Instructor; I’ve always been impressed with things which give an impression of grandeur and the eagle seems to be a better bird than a turkey. Besides, how many Americans would want to be called turkeys instead of eagles?

Nick Galbreath—Senior, Psychology; Sure, isn’t this country based on the turkey philosophy? In a country of national well-standing that is led by turkeys why change birds in the middle of a screw.

Steve Ellis—Junior, Psychology; Personally, I always had a thing for sparrows.

Barbara Greenleaf—Freshman, P.E.; No, if it were our national bird we couldn’t eat it for Thanksgiving.

Grant Rosenquist—Junior, R/TV; No I mean definitely not. The eagle is a picture of grace in flight and the way most people see the turkey is on the Thanksgiving table, burnt.

Sunny Cronkey—Sophomore, Undeclared; Since the nation is run by them, it might as well be.

Tim Hicklin—Senior, R/TV; Well... of course. I thought it was anyway.

Students Talk Turkey

DO YOU AGREE WITH BENJAMIN FRANKLIN THAT THE TURKEY, RATHER THAN THE AMERICAN EAGLE, SHOULD BE OUR NATIONAL BIRD?

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Tim Hicklin—Senior, R/TV; Well... of course. I thought it was anyway.

Letters Con’t.

Ed Note—The above letter was sent to Mrs. Frederick Wilson Jr., vice chairman of Eastern’s Board of Trustees. A copy of the letter was mailed to this office. A copy of this letter and the approximately 170 accompanying signatures is on file in the Easterner office.
**Chapin Pleases Audience; Muldaur Quality Declines**

By Michael Hehaven

Chapin Pleases Audience

Chapin, who had already performed earlier in the evening at the Opera House, was in fine form. His songs were well-received, and the audience was clearly enjoying the performance.

MULDAUR QUALITY DECLINES

On the other hand, Maria Muldaur's performance was not as successful. Though her voice was clear, her overall performance lacked the energy and enthusiasm seen in Chapin's performance.

**Orchesis Review**

Dancers Show Moods of Drama

Combining elements of dance, music and story-telling into a cohesive whole, the Orchesis dance group performed a work titled 'Things That Go Bump In The Night'. The dancers, under the tutelage of Edith Bucklin and Leonard Fowler, brought together ballet, classical jazz, rock jazz and pantomime. Though the story line left much to the audience's imagination, the dancing was professional.

The choreography and music were well-integrated, with the dancers moving in concert with the music. The audience was visibly engaged, with many clapping and smiling throughout the performance.

**Orchesis Dance Group**

Orchesis Dance Group was established in 1968 by Edith Bucklin and Leonard Fowler. The group has gained international recognition for its innovative and dynamic performances.

**Thanksgiving**

Thanksgiving Cards & Decorations

Hallmark

**OWL PHARMACY**

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**THE CURIOSITY SHOPPE**

The Curiosity Shoppe offers you this Xmas special. Convert your favorite color or black & white photo into an 8x10 print. Original by B. Rosenbury. For the Low Cost of $15.00 for each portrait. Because of the demand, we can only make this limited offer now until Dec. 31st, 1975. Also a 10% Discount on all Framing Orders taken the week of the 20th-29th.

**Master Charge**

Master Charge is now available for your Christmas shopping convenience.

**The Easterner**

The Easterner was a weekly newspaper published in Spokane, Washington. It covered local news, entertainment, and social events.

**Cheney Bowl**

Cheney Bowl

325-6278

Cheney Bowl is featuring Season Street and other top bands. 7 days a week from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., every Friday and Saturday. Use this coupon for 3 games for 2.00. Expires Nov. 30th 1975.

**The Lands End Tavern**

Featuring Season Street and other top bands 7 days a week. Every Wednesday and Saturday night information.

**Entertainment**

2001 Brings Space Adventure To Pub

2001: A Space Odyssey is being shown Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room. Admission for the presentation is 75 cents.

Director Stanley Kubrick combined kaleidoscopic visual images with scores of experimental and classical music to achieve a synthesis of space travel in the 21st Century.

Kubrick, who made such films as Lolita, Dr. Strangelove, Paths of Glory and A Clockwork Orange, co-wrote the script with Arthur C. Clarke, dean of American science fiction. They included a thread of philosophy in the film which traces man's evolution from the ape through the space age.

Kubrick won Oscars for best cinematography and best special effects for 2001: A Space Odyssey. He was not nominated for best make-up by the Academy Awards selection committee because the members failed to realize that his apes were intricate costumes and makeup.

**The Innovator Cinematic**

The innovative cinematic technique used in 2001: A Space Odyssey is a testament to the power of visual storytelling. The film's themes of space exploration and human evolution are woven into a visually stunning and thought-provoking experience.

**2001: A Space Odyssey**

2001: A Space Odyssey is a science fiction film directed by Stanley Kubrick and co-written with Arthur C. Clarke. The film was released in 1968 and is considered a classic of the genre.

**Director Stanley Kubrick**

Director Stanley Kubrick is known for his innovative approach to filmmaking. His films often explore complex themes and feature intricate visual and sound design.

**Kubrick, who made such films as Lolita, Dr. Strangelove, Paths of Glory and A Clockwork Orange, co-wrote the script with Arthur C. Clarke, dean of American science fiction.**

**They included a thread of philosophy in the film which traces man's evolution from the ape through the space age.**
Jose Feliciano Sets Lilac Concert Date

When Jose Feliciano sings and plays his guitar Sunday night, he will be displaying the tip of an iceberg of awesome talents.

Although he is best remembered for his World Series performance of The Star-Spangled Banner and his version of Light My Fire, he has written some excellent music.

He was nominated for an Emmy award for his Chico and the Man theme.

His newest albums, And the Feel'io' Good and Blatte Wanna Rock 'n' Roll, are selling phenomenally.

But Feliciano in recent months has demonstrated that he can do things besides compose and perform.

He has a role in the upcoming movie Aaron Loves Angela, which he also scored and performed the theme song.

Besides entertaining, Feliciano is active in a program called Blind Outdoor Leisure Development (BOLD), which was designed to help fellow blind persons learn horseback riding, skiing, and other sports.

Feliciano participates in all of BOLD's outdoor activities, including learning to ski at Aspen, Colorado.

His last triumph was playing lead guitar on Joni Mitchell's hit Free Man in Paris.

Appointed as Special Guest Artist on the 8 p.m. show is Kenny Rankin.

Rankin is also a singer-composer, responsible for reversing the trend of music in the 70's back toward soft, melodic sounds.

The Jose Feliciano-Kenny Rankin show is in the Opera House Sunday night at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance, for $4.00, $5.00, and $6.00, are available at the Box Office and all Bon Marche outlets.

Soloist With Symphony

An internationally renown bassoonist will be combining his talents with the EWS CC Symphony Orchestra Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Milan Turkovic, principal bassoonist with the Vienna Symphony has a far-reaching reputation as a soloist in Europe and America.

Turkovic will solo during the Concerto in F Major by Carl Maria von Weber.

Other pieces to be performed by the orchestra are Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Greig's Norwegian Dances and Variations, and plays the Man.

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Jose Feliciano Sets Lilac Concert Date

New Gold Album Continues Elton John Winning Streak

By Kevin Harris

Staff Writer

The Supercat of the 70's has earned another gold star with an album totally different from his past successes.

Of course, the only man who can fit that title is Elton John, and his current album, Rock of the Westies, is a new kind of sound for him.

One of the reasons is his new band. Nigel Olsson and Dee Murray are no longer with the group, so in this LP, four new members join Davey Johnston and Ray Cooper.

The new members are not amateurs, having played with such performers as Joe Walsh, Stephen Stills, and Melissa Manchester. They are the kind that can back a star like Elton.

As were his past two albums, this album was recorded at Caribou Ranch in Colorado. It had certified gold in less than a month, containing one of his top ten singles, Island Girl.

There are songs in Westies that touch every kind of contemporary pop music, from the progressive hard rock sound of Grow Some Funk of Your Own to the soul-driven beat of Feed Me to the easy listening of I Feel Like a Bullet in the Gun of Robert Ford.

There are some songs in Westies through that do touch the top 40 bracket of music such as Dan Dare (Pilot of the Future) and Hard Luck Story.

These cuts are filled with jargon like "Ooeeooeeoo," and "Holy cow" and repeated choruses, such as the album's final cut, Billy Bones and the White Bird, where you are entertained to about two to three minutes of Elton singing. "Check it out, check it out, check it out."

These are the elements of typical Elton John "fun music," as many music critics are apt to call it.

However, Elton didn't accomplish this all himself.

Besides the fact that Westies was produced by the legendary Gus Deudgeon, and Bernie Taupin helped with the songs.

There are guest spots in all the songs by Kiki Dee.

And in the LP's first cut called Medley (Yell Help - Wednesday Night, I Gotta Fly), in the background you can hear the soul group LaBelle (remember Lady Marmalade).

Besides the fact that this album is without the talents of Olsson and Murray, another thing should be added, for the first time not all the songs are strictly John-Taupin masterpieces.

Davey Johnstone helped Elton and Taupin write Medley, and Ann Orson, a back-up singer in the band, helped Carole Blanchette write Hard Luck Story.

So it looks like Elton is for real, even though the things he has done to his American music scene at one time seemed impossible.

What Elvis was to the 50's and the Beatles were to the 60's, Elton John is to the 70's. He is definitely what people call him—CAPTAIN FANTASTIC.

Jose Feliciano

With Special Guest

Kenny Rankin

SPOKANE OPERA HOUSE
SUN., NOV. 23—8 PM
TICKETS $4-$5-$6
Available at: Coliseum Box Office, P.M. Jacobs, Bon Marche, Valley Record Rack & Opera House Box Office.
Sports

EWSC Ski Program Offered This Winter

As the days grow colder the skies grow hollower in anticipation of the upcoming ski season. With early snowfalls and freezing temperatures already upon us, it looks like nothing but a long, fantastic season is in store.

In coalescence with winter's most popular sport, EWSC and the Department of Health and Physical Education are offering a comprehensive ski program of several different courses applicable to any level of skier.

Offered in the program are course for the beginner, the intermediate, and the advanced skier. In addition to these courses, lessons will also be available for those interested in freestyle, cross country, and instructor preparation training.

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** Hungry Cagers Open Season **

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

Eastern’s basketball season opens here Saturday night with the alumni providing the opposition in the first game played in EWSC’s Special Events Pavilion.

A large crowd is expected for the contest as area hoop fans will witness the roundball inauguration of the spacious, new facility which is regarded as the finest in the Northwest. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

And to complement the opening of the Pavilion, Coach Jerry Krause will unveil a star-studded line-up which rates as a definite Evergreen Conference title contender.

"I guarantee you that the fans will be entertained this year," commented Krause. "We have good depth, balance and a lot of unselieful players. They are working very hard to reach their potential and they’re making excellent progress.

The players will select the starting lineup today in a team vote—just one facet of Krause's innovative coaching philosophy which stresses shared responsibility.

Lettermen Back

But five hoostoppers were starters a year ago and can be expected to see considerable action Saturday. John Alaniva, Jeff McAlister, Eddie Waters, Rob Ridnour and Ron Cox know the system and form the nucleus of the squad.

The pressure defense, patient offense brand of basketball that Krause initiated here nine years ago, will once again be employed this season.

And a host of returning EWSC lettermen, including last year’s co-captains Randy Harris and Bernie Hite, will attempt to stymie the well-disciplined Eagle attack.

Randy Buss, Eastern’s most recent All-American, will return from his home in Illinois to spearhead the alumni’s efforts.

** Jerry Krause — **

"I guarantee you that the fans will be entertained this year."

"The alumni should be very strong," said Krause. "Besides, Harris and Hite, they should have another dozen solid players. We’re hoping to have pretty good to win."

** Eagles Ready **

The Eagles appear to be healthy, although 6’9’’ Idaho State transfer Dave Allen will see limited action because of a knee injury. Raymond Palmer sustained a knee ailment in practice last weekend, and Palmer and another transfer, Ernest Lawrence, do not become eligible for Eagle action until the end of fall quarter.

Some of the alums who have arrived on campus include Eric Davis (72), Tom Reimann (73), Dave Nugent (59), Dave Pounds (69), Larry Gunn (58), Steve Hook (73), Jack State (66), Dale Straddling (68) and Joe Williams (66). Other varsity members include Randy Dyer, Emerson Gordon, Kevin Campbell, Terry Pappel and Paul Hungenberg.

** Reese Tribute **

Krause and assistant Ron Raver reinstituted the alumni game when they arrived on the Eastern roundball scene eight years ago. The contest reached its peak in 1972 when over 40 graduate lettermen returned to pay tribute to legendary EWSC coach Red Reese. Reese died in March 1974.

Reese was coach at EWSC from 1930-64 and served as athletic director from 1953-54. His lifetime record was 827-358, an unbelievable percentage of .69.

As basketball coach from 1930 on his teams won a total of 473 games in 34 years. EWSC captured 12 ECAC championships and went to the NCAA five times.

The WSU grad was not only a dynamic figure in Northwest sports but was highly respected on a national level. He helped found the NAIA and served as its president in 1952.

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Intermurals

** Women Complete Tourney **

By Dave Stocker
Sports Writer

The Women’s Racquetball tournament was held last Saturday with 14 women participating in two divisions.

In the “A” division, Gail Norvell defeated Debbie Huth 15-4, 15-3 and Tamera Arrasmith 15-0, 15-0 to clinch the championship.

Connie Crawford took the “B” division crown as she downed the dowelled Kel Hancy 19-8, 15-13, and Tamera Arrasmith 15-9, 15-3.

Coed Volleyball ended its fall campaign Monday by crowning the Diggers as their new champions. Second place honors went to Hawaii Five-O, and third place awards were won by NAIC II.

In the semi-final game between the Diggers and NAIC II, the Diggers rode the excellent spiking of Clay Lewis and Rod Gardner to win 15-9 and 15-7. Then in the final match, the Diggers needed three games to clinch the title.

Hawaii Five-O, riding the play of John Dang and Fred Sasan, put up an outstanding fight, but fell 15-7, 11-15, and 15-5.

Men’s 3-on-3 basketball took to the courts with a full slate of action this week.

Games are played Monday thru Thursday evenings, with action beginning at 5:30 p.m. in both Phase II and the Fieldhouse.

Quote of the Week —

"I guarantee you that the fans will be entertained this year." — Jerry Krause

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Lunch Menu Nov. 24-26

All You Can Eat for $1.25

TAWANKA COMMONS

Lunch Menu Nov. 24-26

All You Can Eat for $1.25

Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Corned Beef & Cabbage, Turkey with home noodle.

MON.

Enchilada, Ham & Cheese Omelette, Tuna Salad, Ham Sand.

TUES.

Turkey with home noodle.

WED.

Roast Beef, Ham & Cheese Omelette, Tuna Salad, Ham Sand.

THUR.

Hot Roast Beef, Ham & Cheese Omelette, Tuna Salad, Ham Sand.

FRI.

No Meals at Thursday-Sunday

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

for more complete menu dial 359-2530

NEW HOURS:

8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun.-Fri.

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

Records, Cards, Snacks, Books

Cheney Newsstand

Nov. 20, 1975

The Easterner
By Curt Byrnes

Curt Byrnes reported that with grapplers should have another Altshuler from Columbia that we don't have, a returning line up.

Tomorrow night against the upcoming freestyle match successful season.

seven returning lettermen, about inter-squad competition classes, this year's Eagle winning tradition in the University of British Columbia.

Byrnes offered this capsule preview of the 1975-76 Eastern wrestling program and Byrnes can work up from 177 pounds whom he'll be fighting for berths.

We have set our sights on the conference championship, he said. "It's back to the drawing board for Eagle football coach John Massengale and his staff as they hit the recruiting trail and begin making plans for next season's gridiron slate.

And they'll do so on a positive note after Eastern's gridders concluded the season last Saturday with a 3-11 rout over Western Montana in non-conference action at Dillon.

After enduring a 3-6 overall record this season, Massengale knows what he's looking for as he prepares to scour high schools and junior colleges for blossoming talent. "The key to our success for next year is improving our line play," said Massengale. "We have the potential of being a very good football team next year. We're very strong in the skilled positions."

Consistency Problems

Calling the 1975 Eastern campaign "frustrating," Massengale cited inconsistency and injuries as major stumbling blocks. "I think we could have been a 6-3 football team that kept us from being 6-3 was inconsistency," the veteran grid mentor said.

EVERGREEN

Senior

Final Standings

League All

Or. College 6-1

So. Wash. 6-3

St. Oregon 6-3

Wash. West. Wash. 5-0

East. Wash. 5-3

One. Tennis 1-0

Or. Tech. 1-0

Michigan State 2-7-1

Seattle University 1-0-1

North Idaho 1-2-5

Northwestern 1-2-5

Eastern	

2-1-5

Western Montana 4-2


The seniors played well in the wind. And because of injuries, we never started the same backfield two weeks in a row," Begovich Connors.

Marco Begovich's sharp passing and Barry Sartz' rather unorthodox place kicking led the Eagles past Western Montana.

Begovich, who came on strong late in the season, tossed three touchdown strikes and Sartz booted field goals of 46 and 48 yards and a school and Evergreen Conference record of 54 yards.

Because of raging winds up to 45 miles per hour, Sartz approached the ball from the side and aimed for the corner. On both of his FG's the ball curved over the goalpost.

The Eagles struck immediately into the contest when Tom Bassett hauled in a 46-yard Begovich touchdown pass. Begovich then clicked to Bert on a 46-yard aerial toss and Sartz's 46-yarder lifted Eastern to a 17-0 first quarter lead.

The Bulldogs tallied the only second period point on one early school and Evergreen Conference record of 54 yards.

The outcome was decided in the third stanza as Begovich hit Bassett with a 39-yarder and Sartz kicked his record-shattering field goal from 54 yards out.

"We could not stop their rushing game and they couldn't stop our passing attack," said Massengale. "We did very well throwing, considering the wind conditions."

"It's always good to end the season with a win," he added. "We played well throughout the year but lacked consistency. And because of injuries, we never started the same backfield two weeks in a row."

EAGLE WRESTLING

COACH Curt Byrnes shows a young grappler a technique during a recent practice session. (Photo by Dan Schwanz)

Wrestling: Winning Tradition

By Bill Bighaus

This is the second part of a preview article on the 1975-76 Eastern wrestling team. In part one last week, Begovich connected that with seven returning lettermen, many promising transfer and freshman talents and overall depth in the weight classes, this year's Eagle grapplers have another successful season.

In this part, Byrnes talks about inter-squad competition for starting line-up berths, the winning tradition in the Eastern wrestling program and the team's two regular season freestyle matches.

The team has excellent depth for the first time in years and Coach Byrnes said that everyone on the team is pushing hard to gain a spot in the lineup.

"The team is pretty well balanced as far as the weight classes are concerned," said Byrnes. "Our only problem is that we don't have a returning starter at Heavyweight and 190 is also a question mark."

Byrnes hopes that Keith Burns can work up from 177 pounds and along with Bob Altschuler from Columbia Basin JC, Larry Sichelstiel, who was ineligible last year, and Chuck Lee can help fill the hole at Heavyweight.

As competition among the weight classes for spots in the Eastern line-up continues, Byrnes offered this capsule summary of each weight division and those wrestlers still fighting for berths.

Nine of the above mentioned wrestlers are freshmen. Some of the returning lettermen have blossoming talent.

The high point was when the team won the conference championship and also in nationals. "We have set our sights on the conference championship and also in nationals," said Massengale.

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"It's always good to end the season with a win," he added.

Senior's Pride

Massengale praised the seven Eagle seniors who have concluded their collegiate careers.

"The seniors played well against Western Montana and they were the backbone of the team this season," he said.

"And Mike Richter deserves a great deal of special recognition and I hope he gets that in the form of being named All-American. He's an outstanding leader and person," Massengale remarked.
Blood Donor Rejections Numerous

The ROTC Blood Drive, held last Thursday and Friday in the PUB, rejected an unusually high number of persons wishing to donate blood, compared to previous drives.

A significant number of those rejections were said to have been due to iron poor blood.

Several nurses speculated that the blame should be placed on Tawanka Commons for nutritional deficiency in the food they serve.

Although statistics were not available to examine the validity of this speculation, it has nonetheless caused concern among students eating at Tawanka.

Results of the two-day drive is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 13—116 pts. total, 179 participated, 63 rejected.
Friday, Nov. 14—109 pts. total, 184 participated, 75 rejected.

Totals—225 pts., 359 participated, 138 rejected.