4-30-1976

Easterner, Vol. 27, No. 25, April 30, 1976

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

Follow this and additional works at: https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers

Recommended Citation
https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/643

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Special Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jotto@ewu.edu.
Tom Hampson (left) will step down from the office of AS president, making way for newly elected Jerry Howe (Page 5).

Where is this man going? See the catapult story for details. (Page 2)

Many of the Northwest's top independent track stars will converge on Woodward field this evening for the fourth annual Arnie Pelluer Track Meet (Page 10).

IT'S IMPORTANT TO ESTABLISH EQUAL FUNDING IN THIS ELECTION.

SO GET OUT AND VOTE AND WE'LL GIVE YOU $100.00

WIN $100 FOR YOUR DORM VOTE
A.S. GENERAL ELECTION

COMMUTING STUDENTS ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR PRIZES.

Graphics by Tom Harlan
Controversy surrounding the showing of the film The Spook Who Sat Next to the Door last Wednesday has prompted Assistant Attorney General John Lamp to issue an informal opinion stating the film is protected under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Last Friday, the Spokesman-Review reported anonymous telephone calls had been received from Eastern students protesting the film’s showing.

Callers reportedly claimed the film was illegal and had been banned in the United States because it advocated the violent overthrow of the government by black militants.

In a telephone conversation, Lamp said there “is no evidence of it being banned anywhere in the U.S.”

The film was shown in connection with Black Week and was paid for by the Black Student Union at a cost of $1,300.

David Harrison, statewide executive director of the ACLU, said in an interview conducted with his Seattle office that he plans to meet with Assistant Attorney General John Lamp before the scheduled May 7 showing.

“We believe the college has erroneously interpreted their powers in this matter,” said Harrison.

Harrison said he is hopeful an agreement can be reached with Lamp and the college whereby the film will be shown and no subsequent court action warranted.

It is doubtful, however, college officials will relinquish their earlier stance on the issue.

Last Monday, Lamp said of the ACLU decision to pursue the matter, “Our position in this case is very defensible,” indicating a compromise solution will be difficult to achieve.

As legislator and Theta Chi Upsilon President Lyle Grambo said his fraternity had decided to eliminate the showing of Deep Throat in favor of The Devil and Miss Jones.

Grambo said that should the ACLU’s compromise efforts fail, his fraternity will seek an ACLU-supported injunction against the college to allow the showing.

The slated May 7 showing in the PUB was described by Grambo as an alternative to the usual dances sponsored by most fraternities, and his group did not expect to incur the opposition it now faces.

Scheduled as part of the May 7 celebration and titled “Filthy Film Festival,” the controversial banning was defended by Dr. Daryl Hagie, vice-president for student services.

“The college should not risk the legal liability of showing such a film,” said Hagie.

“Showing obscenity is not what an educational institution is for,” he said.

No educational purpose of such films,” he added, supporting the college’s ruling that the films are obscene.

Grambo and Harrison both question the propriety and defensibility of the college’s decision.

“It’s a substantial legal question,” Harrison said. “I think we have a very, very good chance to receive favorable litigation.”

The film has received considerable attention in the media, with stories appearing in the local, state, and federal newspapers and the wire services.

A woman in Connecticut sent Theta Chi Upsilon a five-dollar check recently, saying in an attached letter that she commended both the college’s and fraternity’s action, indicating a widespread misunderstanding of the matter.

Grambo said he is sending the woman the ticket to the event and will explain the situation in full.

By Jim Waggoner
and Mark Walker
The American Civil Liberties Union agreed Wednesday to represent EWSC’s Theta Chi Upsilon fraternity in litigation concerning the college administration’s recent decision to ban the showing of the films Deep Throat and The Devil and Miss Jones.

‘Banned’ Film O.K.

Outgoing Associated Student Government President Tom Hampson gave his final executive report to the legislature on Monday, telling the body he was “mad and disgusted about a lot of crap going down the last month.”

Hampson told the body that as of April 1 he had four options—resign, work with the legislature, work against it, or get out of town—and said “let you guys go ahead.”

Answering earlier charges that he had been “co-opted by the administration and Board of Trustees,” Hampson said he was insulated.

Those charges stem from the March BOT meeting when the Board’s finance committee, chaired by Trustee Merle Haffner, offered a proposal on the budgeting of S&A fees after the legislature voted to demand their S&A committee.

At the time Hampson told the Trustees he thought the proposal offered by Haffner was “fanned letter that he committed both the college’s and fraternity’s action, indicating a widespread misunderstanding of the matter.

Hampson later said he did not agree with the board’s proposal but had referred to it as being fair only in the following.

“I couldn’t buy writing to Olympia and dealing with the problem that way,” Hampson told the legislature, referring to letters written to Pat Callan, executive director of the Council for Postsecondary Education, Peggie Maxie, chairperson of the House of Representatives subcommittee on S&A fees, and Ralph Munro, special assistant to the governor.

“I believe it is the student’s right to have a voice in the budgeting of all those fees but it has to be done on a common ground with AS, the administration and the Board,” he said.

“We have to work with the people who give us our existence and until that day, this organization doesn’t mean a hell of a lot,” Hampson said.

Closing his final report, Hampson said that the legislature should realize that Dr. Daryl Hagie, vice president for student services, was an “invaluable asset to this organization who is constantly working for you.”

The legislature later adopted the resolution.
I...

a compromise proposal
worked out by Speaker of the
acting Eastern President Dr.
Ha, mpson

Remarks

denied itself an earlier
fees.

budgetary process of S&A
proposal adopted unanimous­
creates two committees to deal
ly and ·. endorsed by the
Philip Marshall on the
Legislature Jon Fancher and
will deal with 60 per cent of the ,
cent of the money for:....

Outgoing AS President Hampson

B.O.T. Awards Bid

Bids for construction of a
fieldhouse at Eastern
were considered by the college
Board of Trustees at its
meeting (April 29) at
7 p.m. in the EWSC Penc<
Dr. Wayne W. Loomis,
director of EWSC facilities
planning, said one contract
was offered to the apparent
low bidder on general con­
struction which will include
mechanical and electrical
work.

R. Redding Construction
Spokane, was the
apparent low bidder with a

acceptance period which will
allow the state legislative
budget committee, which approved
construction of the
house by a 6-0 vote, time to
veto the necessary
votenominal for final
approval of construction, Dr.

Folk-singer Terry Marker is attempting to bring a coffee-shop atmosphere
the Sandwich Den in the PUB. Marker and other local singers and
musicians will be performing in the Den Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

NoBooze on
8th of May

The Eighth of May celebra­
Day will not be a day when
the law will be relaxed, says Stu­
Discipline Officer Al.

Ogden.

The students need to know
there will be no drinking on
campus. My job is to make
students aware of the rules and
regulations reguarding alcohol
consumption and possession, said Ogden.

Spy Operation Attacked

WASHINGTON—The United States is spending billions of
dollars on spy operations, has misled the public and has
emphasized that "it found much that was good and proper."

Man Sentenced To Lunch

SEATTLE—The food must be pretty bad at the King County
Jail in Seattle. Robert Rattray, 26, pleaded guilty to a grand
larceny charge and was sentenced by King County Superior
court rejected the so-called entrapment defense raised in many

drug cases.

In a 651-page report climaxing a 15-month investigation, the
committee said it found "duplication, waste, inertia and ineffec­tivness in the intelligence community," but at the same time
emphasized that "it found much that was good and proper."

Man Sentenced To Lunch

SEATTLE—The food must be pretty bad at the King County
Jail in Seattle. Robert Rattray, 26, pleaded guilty to a grand
larceny charge and was sentenced by King County Superior
Court Judge Robert Winner to eat lunch at the jail on May 1.

Spy Operation Attacked

WASHINGTON—The United States is spending billions of
dollars on spy operations, has misled the public and has
emphasized that "it found much that was good and proper."

Man Sentenced To Lunch

SEATTLE—The food must be pretty bad at the King County
Jail in Seattle. Robert Rattray, 26, pleaded guilty to a grand
larceny charge and was sentenced by King County Superior
Court Judge Robert Winner to eat lunch at the jail on May 1.

Spy Operation Attacked

WASHINGTON—The United States is spending billions of
dollars on spy operations, has misled the public and has
emphasized that "it found much that was good and proper."

Man Sentenced To Lunch

SEATTLE—The food must be pretty bad at the King County
Jail in Seattle. Robert Rattray, 26, pleaded guilty to a grand
larceny charge and was sentenced by King County Superior
Court Judge Robert Winner to eat lunch at the jail on May 1.

Spy Operation Attacked

WASHINGTON—The United States is spending billions of
dollars on spy operations, has misled the public and has
emphasized that "it found much that was good and proper."

Man Sentenced To Lunch

SEATTLE—The food must be pretty bad at the King County
Jail in Seattle. Robert Rattray, 26, pleaded guilty to a grand
larceny charge and was sentenced by King County Superior
Court Judge Robert Winner to eat lunch at the jail on May 1.

Spy Operation Attacked

WASHINGTON—The United States is spending billions of
dollars on spy operations, has misled the public and has
emphasized that "it found much that was good and proper."
**Astronomer ‘Hears’ Stars**

Dr. Gerald Bush

**Bush Speaks at Tawanka Lunch**

Dr. Gerald Bush, a senior vice president for Gulf Oil Co., will speak at a noon luncheon in Tawanka Commons next Monday.

Dr. Bush, 39, received his Ph.D. in political science from Northern Illinois University. He served as special assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Labor during the Johnson administration.

While earning his doctorate, Dr. Bush served as director of the Peace Corps training program from 1965 to 1967. Earlier, he had been executive secretary to Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps.

Students with meal tickets at Tawanka may sit in on the luncheon free of charge while other students will be charged $1.25 for the meal.

The luncheon featuring Dr. Bush is sponsored by the EWSC school of Business and Administration.

**For Your Bicentennial Engagement and Forever**

A perfect Keepsake diamond says it all, reflecting your love in its brilliance and beauty. And you can choose with confidence because the Keepsake guarantee assures perfect clarity, fine white color and precise modern cut. There is no finer diamond ring.

**Hallmark® Mothers Day Cards & Russell-Stover Candy**

**Motorola’s Dynamite Car 8-Tracks**

Big sound in 8-track car stereo

Model TM416S

Fast Forward, Lighted tape door. Auto eject

$59.95

Now at...

**LLOYDS SALES & SERVICE**

**SOUND BOX**

N. 1233 Division

Terms • Free Parking

**Bank Cards Welcome**

**Col. Bernard Loeffke**

**Loeffke Says Army Overpaid**

A former member of the National Security Council under President Richard M. Nixon, Col. Bernard Loeffke, told some 60 students in the *Kennedy Auditorium* that “our only enemy is ourselves.”

Loeffke also said that the U.S. soldier is working now only because it is during peacetime and military personnel are being paid more than they deserve.

During his lecture entitled “Civilian and Military Relations with China and the U.S.S.R.,” Loeffke used comparative statistics to back his viewpoints. He pointed out that U.S. soldiers receive $427 a month while Russian soldiers are paid $425 a month.

Loeffke said the Soviet Union is loath to give up the monopolistic power it was once thought to be because of internal conflicts since Stalin’s death. China’s attitude toward the U.S. is presently friendly but, the Chinese can change their minds quickly, he said.

Loeffke said our main enemy, however, is ourselves. “We have met the enemy and they are we,” he said quoting Pogo.

Loeffke also said he believes everyone should be drafted and serve at least one year.

Col. Loeffke, a native of Columbia and a collegiate swimming champion, is presently a commanding officer at Ft. Lewis Army base. He was active in foreign affairs while a member of Kissinger’s staff in 1970 and 1971.

**Two Appointed By Governor**

Two Eastern Board of Trustees members, Merle W. Haffner and Morris G. Shore have been reappointed by Governor Daniel Evans.

The appointments which were announced last Wednesday, become effective immediately and will expire March 1, 1982.

Shore is a member of the legal firm of Velikanje, Moore and Shore, and has been in private practice since 1964.

Haffner is vice president of the Spokane Area Development Council and is a member of the board of directors of the Spokane Association for a Better Community.

He is president of Haffner-Anderson, Inc., Food Brokers and serves as president of Action Brokers International Inc.

In addition, Haffner has served on the Governor’s Comprehensive Health Council, the Governor’s Advisory Council on Affairs, and the Washington State Civil Disorders Committee.
North Idaho College's giant slingshot is shown in action in the series on the left. NIC set a world's record when their catapult hurled a beer keg 525 feet.

The cross-bow model (upper right) looked formidable but couldn't throw a keg farther than 50 feet.

Curious spectators gather around Eastern's fallen war machine. (lower right)

McKay and Cronkite Photos

5 Gals. GAS FREE
with the purchase of each new tire
Dex Bailey Free Gas Formula:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A60x13&quot;</td>
<td>$32.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G60x14&quot;</td>
<td>$37.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L60x15&quot;</td>
<td>$42.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

+ F.E.T. + 5 Gals. Gas Free with each tire!
(Full workmanship & road hazzard, guaranteed for life of tread!)

DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL

$49.95

- INSTALL BRAKE SHOES ON ALL 4 WHEELS
- TURN DRUMS
- REBUILD CYLINDERS
- ADD FLUID
- REPAIR COMPLETE BRAKE SYSTEM

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

Front Disc & Rear Drum

$59.95

- INSTALL DISC PADS
- INSTALL BRAKE SHOES
- TURN 2 ROTORS
- TURN 2 DRUMS
- REBUILD REAR CYLINDERS

Air Shocks

$49.95 a pair

INSTALLED

Just off the main hiway behind the Cheney Finz

ARCHIE LAIRD
Manager
235-6 '83

DEX BAILEY
TIRE CENTER
**Watts Reply**

Dear Editor,

It is apparent that Randall, Baldwin and Lyons read my letter and fabricated from the thin air of their own minds an attitude which I can only do without—possess—each of them assumed that I was defending white America, so I must be "pride to be white." Shame, shame for judging without knowing. Any who are proud of belonging to a certain race are making the gross mistake of taking credit for something over which they had no control.

I take neither credit nor blame for being white. It is not my accomplishment that I am white, as it is not their accomplishment that they are black or Indian.

Mrs. Randall has assumed that I use of the phrase "the Land of Us" was some kind of ownership claim to the piece of land called America. It was not. She should have realized that I was referring to the ironic absurdity of labeling such a vast group of people in this land as "other."

And if she were as aware of her ancestor's history as she thinks she is, she would realize that they were no more "native" to this land than mine were. She absolutely looks 500 years into history and says, "white man was not in America, then, and so white man is not native to America, then, and so is not native to America. All Mrs. Randall can justifiably say is that the Red man invaded this land many years before the white man—she is mistaken in thinking it is the Indian's land.

Baldwin accuses me of ignorance of reality and of condemning without knowing the facts. Let's look at what I was condemning. I was condemning the act of allocating funds to a specific group because their skin is black. I would condemn allocating funds specifically to Indians, Orientals, Irish, Germans, Italians, or Tasmanians. I was obviously condemning a form of segregation. Baldwin is obviously in favor of it. She is the one ignorant of reality, not I.

Baldwin also claims the minority groups at EWSS are not receiving without giving. I am well aware of what they are receiving. What they are giving is the impression that they are proud to be members of minorities (that they take credit for something which was none of their doing) and that they wish to maintain their status as minorities. (That they are in favor of a policy of allocating funds to minorities.)

As for Lyons, may I suggest that he take a look in the expansion in writing before he attempts another letter to the editor.

We three people, as well as anyone who takes their views as supporting division and divisity in the human race, where when one group of people are intelligent enough to recognize it. By holding on to the past, by continually emphasizing what makes one group of people different from another, they are in effect saying that they do not wish to close the gaps that exist between human beings.

And as long as these people can see human differences by clinging to minority labels, there will be no hope for human unity in the future.

Gale Watts

**Singles Tax Bill**

Dear Editor:

Another April 15 has come and gone, and once more some 40 million Americans were hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they happen to be single (including many who are widowed, divorced, students, military, etc.). To end this tax rip-off, Rep. Edward H. Markey, H.R. 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee, to establish the tax only on married couples filing joint returns as the tax table to be used by all taxpayers. This bill corrects the tax inequities from married couples who both work.

Gale Watts

**Letters**

**No Blockheads**

Dear Editor:

There is no voting block running the A.S. legislature. No one tells us how to vote or what to do. Each of us is sincerely trying to represent the students and the best interests of Eastern. That is why Rich Spaulding's unfounded attack in *The Easterner* is unfounded.

Bruce Ellis will not be here next year. He has attended Eastern a total of 14 quarters (4 years, 2 quarters), has been in office six quarters, and earned a degree in March, 1973. He is working on a second degree and need not be feared; a majority makes all decisions.

The Easterner fails to credit the legislature for: 1) creating the Bus Committee, 2) putting people on it, 3) giving it direction, and 4) funding over $10,000 to lower the Bus fare from 50¢ to 40¢.

Sincerely yours,

Winfield Davidson

**Fare Credit**

Dear Editor,

Now that elections are over it is time to let the students know one truth. That is, after Mr. Ellis and Mr. Howe have lied to the students. I feel it is time to place the responsibility and credit in the proper place in relationship to the reduced bus fares at this college.

The following people were responsible for gathering valuable information in order to reduce the fare from 50¢ to 40¢ in January 1976: Curtis, Business manager; Ray Hamel, Cherry City Councilman; Winfield Davidson, A.S. legislator Chairperson Magic Bus Committee; Mike Seile, A.S. legislator, bus committee member; Sue Batterby, student bus committee member; Robert Schlim, student bus committee member.

The reduction of fares was accomplished after many hours of work. I salute these individuals for their work in helping students of this college and not saying a thing until today.

Dear Editor:

All the students who have claimed this responsibility had better take not for your lie is uncovered. I only hope that you will give some thought to truly helping students and not your resume.

Thank you,

Winfield Davidson

**Singles Tax Bill**

Dear Editor:

Another April 15 has come and gone, and once more some 40 million Americans were hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they happen to be single (including many who are widowed, divorced, students, military, etc.). To end this tax rip-off, Rep. Edward H. Markey, H.R. 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee, to establish the tax only on married couples filing joint returns as the tax table to be used by all taxpayers. This bill corrects the tax inequities from married couples who both work.

Gale Watts
Howe Wins in Tight Race

Jerry Howe has been elected Associated Student President in a tight race by defeating legislator Lee Antles with a margin of twelve votes. Former A.S. speaker and a current legislator, Howe steps into the President's office next Wednesday planning Tom Hampson as chief executive of A.S. government. Howe is an accounting, prelaw major who ran a well-organized campaign stressing his experience in A.S. government.

An overwhelming majority of students directed the legislature to sue the administration for Service and Activities fees spent on bond payments for Isle Hall should no other method of obtaining the monies be successful. The tally on all of the items reads as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Jerry Howe</td>
<td>568</td>
<td>556</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legislator</td>
<td>Lee Antles</td>
<td>388</td>
<td>449</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legislator</td>
<td>Mark Nystedher</td>
<td>363</td>
<td>449</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legislator</td>
<td>Ron Hoon</td>
<td>601</td>
<td>613</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legislator</td>
<td>Gary D. Blome</td>
<td>389</td>
<td>401</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legislator</td>
<td>Jeff R. Brown</td>
<td>564</td>
<td>536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legislator</td>
<td>Steve Lea</td>
<td>685</td>
<td>624</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legislator</td>
<td>Chris Hickey</td>
<td>358</td>
<td>375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legislator</td>
<td>Chris Owens</td>
<td>495</td>
<td>471</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legislator</td>
<td>Norm Talbott</td>
<td>471</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Amend Article III Section 3 to read “one week after their election.”

YES 530 - NO 177

GENERAL ELECTION ITEMS

Do you regularly vote in student government elections?

YES 727 - NO 396

Should the Magic Bus continue to be subsidized by student activity fees in order to reduce the fare?

YES 933 - NO 174

Should candidates for A.S. offices be required to participate in a human-race relations program as a prerequisite to holding office?

YES 393 - NO 669

Should all profits made within the Housing and Dining System stay within the system as opposed to going into the general college budget?

YES 841 - NO 234

If no other method is successful, should the Associated Students sue the Administration for any Services & Activities Fees unlawfully spent on Isle Hall?

YES 901 - NO 253

Should student government have control over the renegotiation of bonds paid for out of Student Services & Activities Fees?

YES 838 - NO 163

Should an annual CPA audit be done on all Services & Activities Fees expenditures?

YES 913 - NO 95

If the Magic Bus is subsidized from activity fees, the fare should be—

(Subsidy)

$61,560 266
$42,560 249
$38,000 268
$26,600 172
($17,480 108

SPARE PARTS

STORE HOURS & LOCATIONS

Manito Center 29th & Grand • Shadle Center Wellesley at Belt

Open Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:00, Saturday 9:30 to 6:00, Sunday Noon to 5:00

Each of these advertised products is priced to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Lamonts store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Open Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:00, Saturday 9:30 to 6:00, Sunday Noon to 5:00
**Winter, Nugent Blast Arena**

By Ray Spanjer

Entertainment Editor

Nearly 6,000 excited, heavy metal fans packed Spokane Coliseum harder than it's been rocked in a long time at the Johnny Winter-Ted Nugent concert.

Both bands put on a high-octane, steam-rolling performance for the unusually large local audience.

Guitarist Ted Nugent, who was in town last December, opened the double-header.

His sound is that of a refined, Black Sabbath type but his bizarre behavior on stage is more like that of a committed mental patient.

Nugent has been named the "Wild Man of Rock and Roll," and he lived up to his title Thursday. He danced, gyrated, straddled, leered and panted for the crowd.

But the on-stage atrocities associated with his music was not the show's highlight. Nugent's Yardbird-type guitar sound is dynamic, energetic and tasteful. It's tough to get any audience moving.

**Violent Atmosphere**

Take this and combine it with his leaps, struts and various movements and you have enough to incite violence in the most passive of subjects.

In fact, when Nugent was here in December a man waved a loaded .44 magnum revolver at him. The man was arrested, released on bail and later charged with the murder of four members of his family.

"It's not a total surprise," said Nugent when he learned what had happened.

"The line is negative versus positive. Every bit of violence, energy and aggression released from that stage is totally positive," said Nugent. "What does a drunk with a gun have to do with that? The guy should have his hands cut off!"

Apparently, the Spokane police force didn't want a repeat of the violence that was witnessed in December. They kept themselves busy searching every ticket-holder for any illicit, violence-making materials.

**Audience Enthusiastic**

No guns turned up, but trash cans did quickly fill with liquor, pipes and pot. But the shattered front door didn't seem to affect the audience's enthusiasm.

Dressed in tight and a shirt made with feathers of birds, Nugent screamed through masterpieces like Stranglehold, Hey Baby and Storm Trooper.

He received an instantaneous ovation in which a spotlight uncovered him atop one of his six-foot Fender amps.

A smoke bomb went off and the lecherous-looking madman jumped through the cloud to the stage, playing all the way.

The crowd exploded in exhilaration.

"It took the physically drained crowd a while to catch their breath, but the moment Winter stepped on stage the audience was immediately resuscitated.

Winter is a blues/rock artist that can revitalize late '50s and early '60s favorites, turning them into timely, tasteful numbers.

He took antiques like Johny B. Goode, Blue Suede Shoes, Highway 61 Revisited and Bony Moronie and transformed them into rocking, modern pieces.

Winter is also one of the world's greatest sleeper guitarists. When his fingers move across the strings it sounds more like a tuneful machine gun attack than a guitar.

He and his rhythm guitarist, Floyd Radford, faced each other at mid stage, trading leads and promising for the faster and harder display.

The high point was when Winter soloed on Bob Dylan's classic, Highway 61 Revisited.

Bathed in a single blue spotlight, only he and the drums played, yet the entire sound was better than that of most rock bands.

On Sweet Papa John, Winter's own blues composition, he displayed his raspy, husky vocals.

Spokane must have enjoyed the guitarists show. They clapped, stomped and hollered until he came back for a second encore.

The stage went on for it, and white spotlights waved across the audience, revealing a moving wave of music-high appreciates.

If the Winter/Nugent concert did anything, it proved that loud music doesn't necessarily need to be noise.

Volume, if handled right, can enhance rather than destroy the total sound.

---

**Outdoor Intercourse Day**

**Bands Set For 8th**

As the 8th of May (Outdoor Intercourse Day), looms closer and closer, Eastern's Associated Students are diligently working to bring the best possible entertainment to the campus.

Billed for the celebration so far, are AppleJack, Moses and Roto (formerly The Roto Rooter Goodtime Christmas Band).

AppleJack, a five man Spokane-based group, has to it's credit several back-up jobs with national recording artists. James Gang, Tower of Power, Rare Earth and Cold Blood are just some of the name bands the group has performed with.

Their music and sound is very versatile. They employ up to 11 instruments into their repertoire of popular songs.

A Beale's medley, some Johnny Winter material and some of their own compositions are all highlights of their energy show.

Both Moses (above) and Roto are billed for next Saturday's 8th of May festivities. AppleJack, a Spokane based group will also be appearing.
UPCOMING
Off Campus Entertainment

SHY ANNE ............................................ El Patio, Stateline
BERT BELL QUARTET ............................. Dr. John's Jazz Emporium
SHADY LADY ........................................ Goofy's, Spokane
EARLY RISING ................................... Old Smokey's Tavern
MINSTREL STRING GUILD ...................... Old Smokey's Tavern
ROGER SPINNER ................................ Pier 51
DAYBREAK ........................................... Open Net Tavern
ALERIAN ...................................... Land's End Tavern

April 30 - Birthday Celebration in honor of FRANZ LEHAR, featuring Heritage Family Theater Dancers, Second City Auditorium, 7 p.m.
April 30 - May 1 - Musical SAVAGE IN THE WHITE HOUSE, Cowles Memorial Auditorium, Whitworth Campus, 8 p.m.
April 30 - May 2 - SWEET ADELINES COMPETITION, Opera House, Various Times.
April 30 - May 2 - NIGHT WATCH, Play, Civic Theater, 8 p.m.
April 30 - May 1 - Sumus Theater Ensemble, COMEDIES BY ANTON CHEKHOV, Matchbox Theater, Atrium, Second City, Various times.
May 4 - Drama Workshop, SPAWN RIVER ANTHOLOGY, Civic Theater, 8 p.m.
May 4 - Musical Revue, WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.
May 5 - NINE ONE-ACT PLAYS by GU Drama Department, Russell Theater, Gonzaga University, 7:30 p.m.

On Campus Entertainment

April 30 - New Album Spotlight, LED ZEPPELIN'S PRESENCE, KEWC-FM, 89.9 mhz, 7 p.m.
April 30 - BEATLES DANCE, featuring PAGE, PUB, 9 p.m.
May 1 - 2 - AMACORD, A.S. Movie, PUB, 7:30
May 1 - 4 - Photographs by BOB LLOYD, Eastern Gallery of Art, 8-5 daily
May 3 - Concert, EWSC SYMPHONIC CHOIR, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
May 3 - Women's Week Program, THE CORRESPONDENTS, Showalter Auditorium
May 3 - New Album Spotlight, ROLLING STONE'S BLACK AND BLUE, KEWC-FM, 89.9 mhz, 7 p.m.
May 4 - Album Spotlight, JETHRO TULL'S AQUALUNG, KEWC-FM, 89.9 mhz, 7 p.m.
REQUEST LINE - 359-2850
May 5 - June 2 - Film Series, IN OUR FATHER'S TIME, Patterson 1002, Wednesdays, Noon
May 6 - 8 - Play, LIFE WITH FATHER, College Theater, 7:30 p.m.
May 5 - A.S. Movie, ADAM'S RIB, PUB, 7:30 p.m.
May 5 - Artist Emphasis, DAVID BOWIE, KEWC-FM, 89.9 mhz, 7 p.m.

Fellini Movie To Show In PUB This Weekend

Italian director, Federico Fellini's 1974 film, AMARCORD will be shown this weekend in the PUB.

Amarcord, which won an Academy Award for best foreign film, celebrates Fellini's life through a visual perspective of his boyhood years in an Italian coastal city in the 1930's.

Fellini etches vivid portraits of a boy growing up amidst a gallery of local types in this work.

The pushy boys from school, the over-aged most eligible girl, the garrulous grandfather, the crazy uncle and others are all exposed in this fresco which Fellini calls his own.

Amarcord is full of tales—some romantic, some bawdy, some slapstick, some mysterious, but all realistic.

The film will be presented with Italian dialogue and English subtitles.

Showings are at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday and are open to the public.

Admission to this film is 50 cents.

SPECIAL PRICE $9.95

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

Labor Only, Parts & Freon Extra.

We'll help you "Keep Your Cool" this summer

SPECIAL PRICE $9.95

Leland-beaty Chevrolet

507 First 235-6231 Cheney
"The Only Dealer You'll Ever Need"

Music flows from the radio like the wind and it fits you like a glove."
Track Meet. Over the Pacific Northwest will begin at 4 p.m. with the annual Arnie Pelluer Invitational in 1971 as the Twilight Invitational track coach. The track has been spectacular track individuals since its inception and Eastern track coach Jerry Martin says this year would not be different.

The distance events promise some interesting matchup: Jim Johnson, the 1974 Midwest Conference and Spokane's Don Schmidt has a lifetime best in the 100 meters, are favored to outclass the large field.

Riding a three-match win streak and six wins in their past seven matches, the Eagles tennis team finishes their 1976 varsity schedule against tough opponents in preparation for the Conference and District competition.

Washington State fell victim to the balanced Eagle six 6-3 last Tuesday. Sid Porter led the win over his former teammates with an easy 6-4, 6-2 win over Mark Walters. Ed Williams crushed Dale Anderson 6-0, 6-3; Don Johnson blanked Jim Rice 6-0, 6-2; and Ryoichi Shibazaki downed Greg Block 6-2, 6-4 to seal the Eagle victory.

Eastern invaded hostile Wildcat country for a pair of conference tilts against Central and Western Washington, and came home with two solid victories over Evco Rivals.

In the Western return, Wally Heidenson returned to the balanced slate with a tough 6-4, 6-2 win over Steve Chronister. Sid Porter upheld Jeff McKinstry 6-0 and 7-6, while Ed Williams sent the Eagles on another victory with 6-4, 6-4 win over Dennis Menke.

Don Johnston crushed Charlie Block 6-3, 6-0, and George Shibazaki gave Eastern another victory in their 8-1 romp with a 6-3, 7-5 score over Rolf Christiansen.

Using their strength in the mid and lower positions, the Eagles upset Western State Central 7-2 in a typical tooth-and-nail sports encounter.

Sid Porter moved the Eagles on to the winning track with an extended 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 win over Todd Hollar. Dan Yuontt, overcoming severe back problems, needed three sets to down Dick Bankhead 2-6, 6-4, and Ed Williams eased past Al Crow 6-4, 6-3.

Don Johnston took Central's Jerry Mahan 7-6, 6-2, and Ryoichi Shibazaki blew John Shelton into the Ellensburg win with a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

The Eagles netter trades with Walla Walla today for a tough District 1 match, then return home tomorrow morning for a 9 a.m. encounter with University of Puget Sound. They play Washington State in a return match Tuesday, May 4, at 1 p.m. on Eagle home courts.

Coach Ron Raver is confident his young squad can sweep the remainder of their matches before the Conference meet coming to improve by "leaps and bounds."

"Ed Williams is playing extremely well, and Don Johnston has been one of our steadiest players over the past two weeks, winning four of five matches," said Raver.

"Sid Porter's shoulder is improving rapidly, and the only question mark is Dan's back, but he feels he should be able to play. Wally, even though he lost to Roberts, is still one of the finest players in the Raver crew," Raver said. "He played an outstanding match, losing 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, and is showing signs of regaining last season's form."

Allen Efforts

Spider Golfers

Randy Allen led Eastern Washington's golf team to a pair of victories this past week taking medalist honors with rounds of 71 and 69, respectively.

Both EWUC wins were on its home course, Hangman Valley. The Eagles defeated Whitworth, Gonzaga and Whitman in one match, and Montana, Idaho, and Gonzaga in the other.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS — Randy Allen (71), Larry Han (74), Chris Beatt (74), Gary Ramirez (77), Paul Stiegler (78), The Grey (80), Bill Adler (82), Tom Graham (83), Bob Carlson (84), Ken Byrnes (87), and Steve Robinson (88).

Spring Quarter Special

Use this Coupon

3 Games for $1.00

Spring Quarter Special

FOOSBALL

POOL-TABLES

AIRCRAFT 1706 2nd 235-6278

Cheney Bowl

PIN BALL

JIM DYCQ, Prop.

The Easterner

April 30, 1976

ATTENTION HONDA OWNERS!

WESTSIDE HONDA

PRE-SEASON TUNE UP SPECIAL

$25 or less $9.95

100-350 singles $12.50

125-500 twins $18.00

350-1000 four $19.95

ATTENTION HONDA OWNERS!

WESTSIDE HONDA

PRE-SEASON TUNE UP SPECIAL

$25 or less $9.95

100-350 singles $12.50

125-500 twins $18.00

350-1000 four $19.95

"ONE DAY SERVICE"

At Westside Honda you get fast friendly service at a reasonable price. Call today or better yet come in, we have a showroom full of 1976 Honda’s competitively priced and a few 1975 Models at substantial savings.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

WESTSIDE HONDA

CHENEY, WA.

226-9898

*Prices are for labor only, parts & tax additional.

Fish Season

Booms Early

Despite cold weather and a sharp wind, last Sunday’s opening day of the fishing season in Washington was regarded as an overwhelming success.

Game department creel checks, released Monday, indicated that anglers in the Spokane region caught six, each the department counted 1,520 fisherman with 9,192 fish and that represents only a fraction of the total.

At Fishtrap, the department checked 437 fishermen with 3,331 rainbows, mainly 10 to 12 inches. The average was 7.6 fish per angler.

Other averages in the Spokane region were Clear Lake, 6.2, Liberty 6.1, Badger 7.7, Alpaca 8.0, Williams 6.8, Fish Lake, 5.4, West Medical 3.1, Diamond Lake 2.0, Star Valley 8.2, Deep Bay, 6.6, and Rocky 7.3.

EW Riflers

On Target

Eastern Washington’s rifle team won the Beaver Invitational last Sunday at Oregon State University. Eastern totaled 2,120 points, Washington was second, the Portland Rifle Club third and Oregon State fourth.

John Ferguson of Gonzaga won the overall with 550 points, and Eastern’s Dave Young was third with 545.

Young captured the prone and kneeling events with 197 and 194 points, respectively. Eagle freshman Mary Hoban won the standing with a 175.
Collegiate Baseball

Eagles Lose District Hopes

By Jim Waggoner

Sports Editor

Eastern Washington’s slumping baseball club, eliminated from the NAIA District I play-off picture after four consecutive losses here last weekend, will host powerful Evergreen State this Saturday at 1 p.m. to repeat as Evergreen’s play-off picture after four consecutive losses the last weekend. Eastern finished 5-7 in EvCo play and were 12-16 overall.

L-C State has already wrapped up a District I playoff bid, and have compiled a 15-5 record against eight NCAA Division I opponents. The Warriors are 2-0 against Washington State, 5-0 versus Puget Sound, and 3-2 against Gonzaga University.

The Warriors are coached by Ramon Hooker, who has gradually rebuilt the L-C baseball program since his arrival in 1971. They won their first District I championship in 1973, compiling a 40-17 record.

District titles ensued in 1974 and last year, but the Warriors were thwarted in the NAIA Far West play-offs by eventual NAIA champions Californiaville.

“We work hard with three goals in mind,” said Hooker. “We want to win the district area and national championships.”

Lefty Tom Kammer spearheads an impressive Warrior mound corps, racking up an 8-6 record with a 1.69 earned-run average.

Senior shortstop David Jost (343) heads a tight infield. NAIA All-American candidate Gary Sady (358) is behind the plate and has proven himself as one of the finest catchers in the Northwest.

Central’s Mike Crandall scattered 10 hits in the Wildcats’ 9-2 series-opening win last Friday afternoon. Mark Kramer drilled a third inning two-run homerun to deny Hinchliffe his bid for three straight 1976 wins over the Eagles.

Kramer went four-for-five with five runs batted-in. Central scored four insurance runs in the seventh inning.

Hinchliffe hit a towering home run over the right-field fence in the second to give the Cats a 1-0 lead.

Snyder took the other go-ahead run in the second to give WSU a 1-0 lead.

Whitworth scored five runs in the first with consecutive doubles and singles. Central’s Bunker, Hinchliffe and Kramer followed with singles to widen the lead.

Lady Tracksters Travel Saturday

Eastern Washington’s women’s track squad will compete in the North Eastern Area Meet at Ellensburg Saturday after placing third in a field of 11 teams last weekend at Seattle.

The Eagles’ foremost goal during tomorrow’s competition, which will feature over 20 schools, is to qualify for Nationals to be held May 15 and 16 at Kansas State University.

Finishing behind host Seattle Pacific (173) and Central Washington (97), 10 NWSC tracksters scored 57 points and were highlighted by the 440 relay of Anne Reiner, Lisa Sorrell, Valinda Stone and Dyna Stevens, who turned in a time of 50.4.

Sorrell and Reiner fared well in the 220 and 100-yard dashes, placing 2nd and 3rd, and 3rd and 5th, respectively. Sorrell registered a 440 career best with a 59.7 clocking, good for second place.

Alice Heidy took 3rd in the 400 hurdles and sixth in the 100 hurdles, while teammate Barb Glavey ran a 12:09.8 (two-mile) for a third place in the event.

Connie Crawford, Peggy Stevens, Carol Ringen and Sorrell took fourth in the mile (4:13.1).

Jim Maglaras

when Central reserve catcher Norm Conaway, a freshman from Walla Walla, rolled into him, breaking up the double play.

A source close to the club described it as a “football play” and one Eagle player called it a “cheap shot.”

Maglaras reportedly will be in a cast for approximately two months, and it is presently unknown whether he will be able to play baseball next year.

Greg Wallace—senior overall entering last night’s action.

Whitworth College, still battling Central for the District’s second post-season play-off berth, shelled the Eagles 8-3 here last Monday. Dean Hinchliffe and John Petello are slated to pitch tomorrow for Eastern.

The probable Eagle line-up will consist of Keith Snyder at first, Tom Zuher at second, Steve Meyers at shortstop, and Scott Plucker at third. Larry Brown, Eldon Hancock and Ford Yongoo will patrol the outfield.

Sam Worth and Darryl Rice are expected to share the catching duties.

Maglaras Injured

Eastern’s baseball program received a severe setback here last Saturday when its leading hitter, Greg Maglaras, was injured against Central and underwent knee surgery Sunday morning at Deaconess Hospital.

Maglaras, a sophomore infielder from Ephrata, suffered severe ligament damage to his left knee in the second half of the Monday-Wednesday doubleheader with the Cats.

Maglaras had a team-leading .358 batting average going into last weekend’s action. He was the Eagles’ regular second baseman but also played left field at shortstop and third base.

The personel 5’10”, 150 pound Maglaras was listed in critical condition with shouting shortstop when the injury occurred. He was covering second on a double play attempt.

In Saturday’s opener, Todd Wycoff pitched Central to a 3-0 win, and the ‘Cats completed the sweep with a 14-inning, 4-1 triumph.

Maglaras reported two hits apiece.

In Saturday’s opener, Todd Wycoff pitched Central to a 3-0 win, and the ‘Cats completed the sweep with a 14-inning, 4-1 triumph.

Co-ed bowling began its third week of competition this week, and after two round the Doctors of Pukaloa lead the National League with 28 points. NAIA, the Pikes and Spare Ribs are all a distant second with 21 points each.

Wylie Duaneart captured the week’s high series with a 605 pin count, and he also took game honors with 212 and 211 lines. Kathy Felman took the women’s high series, rolling a 395.

In American League action, the Bud Ballers have a firm grasp on team honors as they lead the league with 25 points. Bud scores in both 18 and 211 lines. Kathy Felman took the women’s high series, rolling a 395.

In American League action, the Bud Ballers have a firm grasp on team honors as they lead the league with 25 points. Bud scores in both 18 and 211 lines. Kathy Felman took the women’s high series, rolling a 395.

Women’s softball got its third win of the last week, and seven teams are still un-beaten. Thursday’s action saw IMUA down FUBAR by a close 8-7 score. The Chumpettes, last week’s champs, met defeat early this Spring, losing a 7-5 decision to the Middle Digits.

Women’s softball continued with four undefeated teams at mid-season all in the Tuesday-Thursday leagues. The Masterbatters lead the Midwest division with a 5-0 mark, and the Morrison Flyers lead the Central division race by the same 5-0 count. In the Northwest division, the M.F.V.’s and the Crazy’s both have 4-0 ledgers.

In the Monday-Wednesday schedule, the Southern ledgers find the Smackers and Rush tied at six wins and two losses. Little Deuce Coupe leads the

Northern race with a 6-2 mark, followed closely by the Nutty Hummers at 5-3. The B.B.A. are on top of the Eastern races with 5-2, while Spring Fever follows behind at 4-3.

Action last weekend—

B.B.A. 8-6, Cripple Creek 5-4—B.B.A. scored a doubleheader win as Jeff Sobotta, Larry Peters, and Bernie Loffler led the assault against Cripple Creek. Lobke scores four runs and Sobotta three for B.B.A.

Rush 6, Hawaii Five-O 5—Down 5-4 entering the top of the 5th, Rush came through as Dale Gellner doubled, then with two outs, Jeff Brown singled to score Gellner. Dave Eastland followed with a double, scoring Brown with the winning run.

Middletown 7-6, Big Hog 9—Down 3-2 scoring two runs, Sam Martinez, Bill Watej, Don Floyd, and Art Yeend scored once each to lead the Wool victory. George Wiese netted three trips home in the opening game, but Bill Roberts, John Durkein, and Rick Knoll all scored twice for a Hog victory.

Middletown Digits 7, Chumpettes 5—Middletown Digits used a seven-run eighth inning to erase a four-run Chumpette lead and gain the victory.

Women’s racquetball doubles is coming to the Phase II courts during May. Entry deadline has been set for Friday, May 7.

Six-man football is also coming May 7. Varsity football players are eligible to play, so those teams now. Rules and entry forms are in the Intramural office.
Con Counseling Proposed

By Renee Martini
Staff Writer

EWSC may be the first in the state to provide a college information service to prisoners pending acceptance of the proposal, according to Carl Ruud, director of Upward Bound.

Presently there are no statewide coordination services where a prisoner can obtain information on college admission, financial aid and programs.

"Because these people are in prison, they have their hands tied in respect to obtaining information on their own. For example, most prisoners don't realize that being in a prison put them into a low-income bracket, thereby qualifying them for financial aid," said Ruud.

"The goal of the program would be educational counseling, not a 'be a friend' program, or a sociology project. Its main objective would be to give prisoners a central office where they can get help planning a four-year education, counseling on class selections that pertain to their majors, and financial aid," said Ruud.

The service would be staffed with three experts, one in admissions, one in registration procedures and one in financial aid. A committee of six or seven ex-offenders would also be needed to give their input on what programs should be developed.

"The problem of prisoners losing credits because of repeated stops in a class during a class interval would be greatly reduced with this program," said Ruud.

To demonstrate the problem Ruud gave the example of a prisoner taking an English 101 class who is transferred to another institution before completion of the class. If the prisoner is to be employed, a member of the counseling staff would be able to check into the course offerings of the new institution, and relay information to the prisoner as to whether or not there is an applicable English class into which the prisoner may transfer.

"As we understand it, there is no coordination services of this sort," explained Ruud.

Ruud added that presently there is a problem with prisoners' transcripts. "No one but the prisoner is really sure of what courses he has taken under the present system," said Ruud.

"To keep track of prisoners' records," Ruud said, "the program would use a dual transcript method. The prisoner would have one copy and the central coordinating office would have another." This method of handling transcripts would give the counselors access to any prisoner's records, thereby enabling them to determine what courses have been taken, and what courses remain to be taken.

"Although the coordinating service center would be based at EWSC, it would not attempt to influence prisoners to apply here," said Ruud. "It would encourage the prisoners to apply at an institution of their choice."

Twelve colleges in the state of Washington would be directly involved in this program. However, a prisoner wanting information on any other college, either in-state or out-of-state, it would be supplied.

Ruud said he feels correctional institutions should provide early identification of the educational interest level of prisoners.

"All prisoners get psychological work-ups when they are put in prison," said Ruud. "But in addition to these work-ups, educationally oriented programs should be started to determine what educational interests a prisoner has, and to assist him with his learning process." The program would also assist ex-offenders in getting into a college of their choice after they have finished serving their sentence. The center would handle the administration, registration, financial aid, and transcripts for them.

The idea of a statewide coordination center has been brewing for approximately a year, but has not yet been funded.

"At this point, it's just an idea," said Ruud. "But our motto is 'It's going to work, it's just a matter of time.'"