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EASTERNER



**Help Needed!
Editor
or
Advisor?**

Newsline

Leg Picks Speaker.....5

whut's happenin'

Here: Homecoming — All Week
There: Blackjack — Bojangles - Fri., Sat.

HERE:

Speaker: S.E.A. Pres. Judy Feryn, Martin 147, Today, 2 p.m.
Meeting: EWU SKI CLUB, Patterson Hall Auditorium, Tonight, 6:30 p.m.
Dance: HOT COOKIES, PUB, Fri., 8-12 p.m.
Movie: GREASE, PUB, Sat., 7 p.m. and Sun., 2 and 7 p.m.
Nooner: SHANNONDOAH, PUB, Mon., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Meeting: A.S. LEGISLATURE, PUB, Mon., 3 p.m.
Nooner: STEVE AND MAUREEN, PUB, Tues., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Volleyball: WHITWORTH COLLEGE VS. EWU, Cheney, Tues., 7 p.m.
Pageant: HOMECOMING QUEEN, PUB, Tues., 7 p.m.
Voting: HOMECOMING QUEEN, PUB and Tawanka, Wed., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Nooner: NIGHT WHALE, PUB, Wed., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Movie: THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY, PUB, Wed., 1:30 and 7 p.m.
Nooner: PINEAPPLE, PUB, Thurs., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Coronation Dance: PASSAGES, PUB, Next Thurs., 9-12 p.m.
Dinner Show: SPAGHETTI WITH COMEDY SAUCE, PUB, Fri., Oct. 12, 7 p.m.
Homecoming Dance: SUMP 'N ELSE, Davenport Hotel, Sat., Oct. 13, 9 p.m.

Fashion Show

"EWU's Fashion Formula" is the name of the fashion show this Thursday night--October 11 in the PUB multipurpose room. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is being sponsored by COLHECON (EWU's Home Ec Club).

Fashions are from Pierre's

and Casual Corner, men's and women's shops in Riverpark Square, downtown Spokane.

A Hilarious Homecoming

A full week of activities is scheduled starting Monday as part of the annual homecoming festivities.

The first of four "nooners" will kick off homecoming activities which this year will feature a dinner show.

Entertaining at the dinner show entitled, "Spaghetti with Comedy Sauce," will be comedian Tom Parks and "The Toons".

The homecoming queen pageant Tuesday night will be followed by voting all day Wednesday and announcement of the queen at the coronation dance Thursday night.

Saturday, Oct. 20, will be a busy day starting with the homecoming parade at 10 a.m., followed by the game at 1 p.m. and the dance at 9 p.m. The dance will be at the Davenport Hotel and will fea-

ture "Sump 'n Else," a funk-disco band from Moses Lake.

"Shannondoah" will perform at Monday's nooner and "Steve and Maureen" will play Tuesday. "Night Whale"

provides music for Wednesday's nooner and Thursday will be "Pineapple," (EWU Guitarist Don Gamundoy).

All four nooners will be at the PUB,




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- Fri., Oct. 12:* Clam chowder, Ravioli, Swiss Cheese on Rye, Ham Salad Bowl
- Sat., Oct. 13:* Brunch
- Sun., Oct. 14:* Brunch
- Mon., Oct. 15:* Tomato Soup, Big Eric's, Hamburger Pie, Egg Salad Bowl
- Tues., Oct. 16:* French Onion Soup, Pizza, Ham-Potato Casserole, Turkey Salad Bowl
- Wed., Oct. 17:* Split Pea Soup, Salmon Loaf with Creamed Peas, Pita Sandwich with Meat Salad, Luncheon Meat Salad Bowl

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Arrangements have been made for Washington Rapid Reading Centers of Seattle to conduct their famous speed reading and study technique course to a limited number of qualified people here in Cheney.

This course can train the average person to read five to ten times faster and with better comprehension, concentration, and improved retention.

The course guarantees to triple a person's reading speed or 1,000 words per minute, whichever is greater, and with better comprehension. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum, as the average graduate will end the course in excess of 2,000 words per minute.

For those who would like more information, a series of FREE lectures have been scheduled. These 1½ hour meetings are open to the public above

age 14 and the course will be explained in complete detail, including a special "one time" only introductory tuition that is less than half the cost of similar courses.

You only have to attend one of these free lectures for complete details on entrance requirements, class schedules and classroom procedures. There is no obligation to enroll by attending one of these free meetings and many valuable tips on how to improve your own reading speed at home will be given. Students, businessmen and businesswomen alike will benefit from this valuable lecture.

These free meetings will be conducted as follows: Lectures in Cheney —
Monday, October 15 at 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, October 16 at 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, October 17 at 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, October 18 at 7:45 p.m.

All meetings in Cheney will be held at Eastern Washington University, Pence Union Building, Room 3A.

The course requires that you attend class one night per week for just three short weeks. At the end of the course an in depth advanced homestudy course on cassette will be given each student as a reinforcement tool and will allow the student to attain his maximum ability.

The author of the course is Mr. W. D. Scott. Mr. Scott has been involved in teaching Speed Reading for the last 15 years. He has taught every major speed reading course and has lectured on many, many college and university campuses throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. He is the author of the famous "ExcellaRead" method of Speed Reading. Be sure to attend one of these most informative meetings.

the 2nd front page

Advisor: Fire Editor !

A letter from Easterner advisor Chuck St. John to Associated Student Government President Mike Leahy last week asked for the ouster of Easterner Editor Edd O'Donnell on the basis of a lack of "professionalism."

St. John explained in his letter that O'Donnell had been appointed temporary editor August 3 and that St. John had then backed O'Donnell's permanent appointment based upon the editor's professional background.

O'Donnell, who is a 35-year-old freshman, has been an editor for several daily newspapers in Florida and California; served six years as a journalist in the Navy; owned his own public relations business and served as public relations officer for a community college in Florida. He is a published poet and an author of magazine articles.

St. John's letter asking for O'Donnell's removal said, in part:

"After only three issues of The Easterner I am withdrawing my recommendation and temporary appointment of Edd O'Donnell as editor of the Easterner. He was hired on the basis of his professionalism. So far, he has shown no signs of the professionalism necessary to produce a collegiate newspaper."

St. John, a 23-year-old, 1978 graduate of Eastern with a BA in journalism, went on to explain, "Because of his lack of professionalism, he (O'Donnell) has created numerous problems for himself and those who must work with him either by choice or by contract."

St. John, in addition to being Easterner advisor is also a part-time employee of the University News Services Offices, the operation charged with creating a favorable press image for Eastern.

Two major stories in the first two editions of the Easterner placed the administration in a bad light regarding policies and actions. When asked if he didn't see some conflict between his role in the administration press relations office and the Easterner advisor spot, St. John replied, "For some people there might be a conflict, for myself, not especially."

Work Labeled 'Unprofessional'

Chuck St. John's professional journalism experience is limited to this part-time post with the administration. His only other news experiences were as spring '78 editor and winter '78 editor of the Easterner. He served as assistant editor of the Palouse High School newspaper and told an Easterner reporter that the reason he had not edited the Palouse High paper was because he was president of the high school's student body at the same time.

When asked why his letter to ASG President Mike Leahy failed to cite any specific incidents of unprofessionalism St. John replied with a "no comment" followed by a statement that the publications board of the Associated Students would handle the matter. He did make reference to "editorialization in the second issue of the Easterner in the housing story."

When queried about why his appraisal of the Easterner editor's work was divergent from a letter written to O'Donnell by Pat McManus, journalism department co-chairman, praising the Easterner content and style, St. John replied,

"That letter was a personal letter not written for public comment."

St. John insisted that he had not been pressured by anyone above him in the administration to write the letter seeking O'Donnell's removal. St. John is slated for a full-time appointment to the post of university information specialist, a job he will not be secure in for two weeks or more.

When asked for comment on the situation O'Donnell smiled and said, "It's a classic case of the kind of ineptness and buffoonery that has kept Eastern a second-rate institution in the eyes of people in the Spokane area."

He continued, "If this were not a serious violation of First Amendment Rights the entire thing would be laughable. If The Big Sky Conference had a Division I for administrative insensitivity and bumbling, H. George Frederickson and his front line would be leading the league."

O'Donnell labeled St. John's charges of unprofessionalism as "pitiful" and cited a variety of reasons why they were unfounded.

"First, Chuck is a nice young man who has absolutely no point of reference to judge the professionalism of any publication. He has never worked in any full-time, paying capacity as a journalist. Flacking for Phil Briggs and the university relates to professional like making mud pies relates to being a sculptor," O'Donnell said.

"Second," he continued, "I worked with Chuck in news services all summer and he found my work professional enough to be released to the press with little or no editing. Moreover, I authored seven of the nine major stories in the most recent issue of the alumni magazine, 'Perspective,' which is edited by Chuck. If it took him three months to find out that I'm unprofessional then he has the awareness of a day-old newt."

When asked about St. John's charges of creating problems for people working with him O'Donnell replied,

"That's absolutely true. I've created problems for Chuck, who doesn't understand what the role of adviser is. Chuck can't distinguish between his advisory job and his former editorship. He wants to run the paper and has attempted to apply fiscal censorship by demanding that all Easterner expenditures cross his desk for approval. I wouldn't accept that."

"Secondly, I've caused problems for Mr. Jerry Jantz, publisher of the Cheney Free Press, by demanding that he live up to his contract and provide the Easterner with a more professional type of work."

St. John said that he wrote the specifications for the printing contract bids for the Easterner. The student paper was printed at the Free Press when St. John was editor. He said he did not consult any student government representative about the bid specifications. He added that he didn't consult O'Donnell because at the time he wasn't sure O'Donnell was going to be the editor.

There would seem to be some conflict in St. John's statement as he wrote a memo making O'Donnell's appointment to the editorship of the Easterner on August 3 and the invitation to bid on the printing did not go out until August 14, eleven days later.

St. John has said he will defer the matter to the publications board when it is formed. What will O'Donnell do?

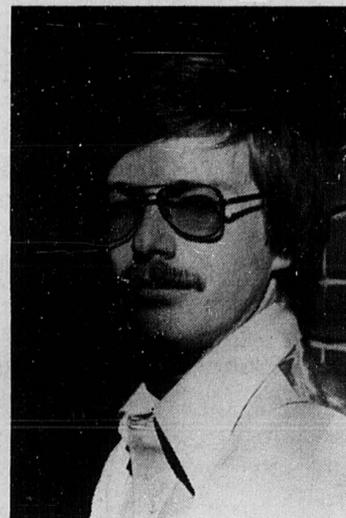
"I'm publishing two more issues of this paper then I'm going to do something sane. I'm going to attend my classes and finish my novel and chuckle about the ineptitude of all the people attacking me. The fact is that if I were unprofessional you wouldn't be reading this newspaper. I'd have written them a Johnny Paycheck prescription and walked."

He continued, "That, however, will not end the matter. I wouldn't leave the next editor facing such a situation. So, if I don't get a written apology from Chuck St. John for his letter, removal of the adviser's post to a full-time faculty position, where it's supposed to be, and complete protection of credits for all Easterner staff that has sided with me, I will take a few serious moves."

"First, I'll bring this entire matter to the attention of the regional chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society and the local press for their information."

"Second, I'll approach the State Attorney General's office on three counts. One, to see if I have any redress under my first amendment rights; two, to request an investigation of the methods used in drawing up the specifications for the Easterner printing contract; and three, to find out if this university is in violation of state statutes by not publishing the student paper through the summer quarter."

"Finally, I'll bring the matter to the attention of the Council on Post-Secondary Education in Olympia, who has a grip on the finances of Eastern Washington University."



St. John



O'Donnell

EDITORIAL

Attack on Press Should Ire Students

The editor of the Easterner is being attacked by the adviser to the student paper. The adviser is seeking the editor's removal for "unprofessionalism" which the adviser has failed to spell out.

The editor is laughing. The attack from an adviser with no permanent job status and no professional experience is clearly being directed by powers higher than the adviser's office. The act of attempting to replace a fair, hard-hitting editor who has brought high-handed dealings by the administration, including appropriation of a much needed dorm, to light, clearly indicates the effectiveness of the editor's efforts.

The administration should be ashamed of itself for manipulating an inexperienced young man so overtly and putting him between the rock and the hard place with no real authority. It appears to be a case of university officials too afraid of the truth to confront the student editor. Or possibly it is a case of inability to compose a letter to the editor without warping the facts.

The faculty should take this opportunity to vocally unite and protest the roughshod tactics that the present university administration has also used on the faculty input process. Or maybe it's a case of too much tenure, too long, to expect any action out of those souls.

Finally, the student body should be pounding on the door of the Associated Student Government to find out what the hell is going on! If the administration is going to be allowed to pull off this kind of act and get away with it can dress codes, a dorm curfew and more interference in the student life be far behind?

Don't kid yourself. The forum of academic freedom of expression at Eastern Washington University is a myth. There are lots of people, students, faculty and administrators, who are afraid to open their mouths to protest for fear some project will be torpedoed. When will we learn that the best defense against that type of action is by laying all the cards face up? With plenty of volume and ink.



I'll let the Easterner speak for me and my degree of "professionalism" and get on to other subjects.

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The Easterner's failure to provide in-depth coverage of the Pope's visit is a direct result of revulsion to overkill. The national press has made a field day out of the visit of a world leader whose power base slips further each year. It is interesting how quickly Pope John Paul has politicized the Vatican and cast it into the

'Yassir Atsafact' by Edd O'Donnell, Editor On Papacy, Parking And Value of Today

role of moral scorekeeper for the world. Makes great copy but very little headway. I wonder if it has dawned on him that his hard lines on birth control are in direct conflict with the kinds of action needed by Third World nations to keep them from starving to death.

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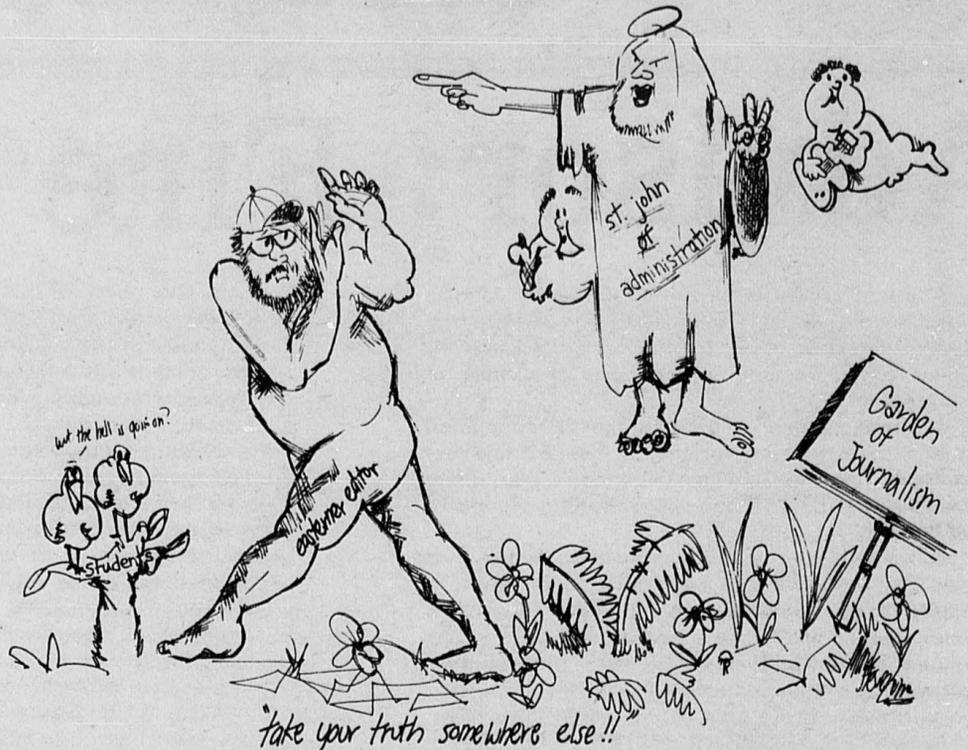
How come an edict has come down to campus safety saying that visitors will get top priority on having parking tickets voided? Is this another move to make life easy for the conference and activity center project that seems to be

swallowing up so much money and producing so little? Do you think that a visitor would get a pass on a ticket at WSU or UW? Doubtful. It's a lousy position to put campus safety in. They look like the black hats in the ticket situation. It is historic that police agencies are charged with enforcing unfair laws and policies but this is one time when the administration must take the heat for a policy that discriminates against students greatly. If my parking lot is full of visitors and I don't have a place to park I'll get bagged for using another lot. Meanwhile, the visitor gets his ticket punched for free. I strongly recommend a student parking ticket strike. Don't pay any tickets at all for a few weeks and we'll see if Showalter is crazy enough to invest in 2,000 wheel locks. Probably.

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Apologies to those who haven't gotten Easterners in their buildings but the number we've received has been shorted and we've tried to put them in places students frequent at least once during the day.

Luna



Letters

Dear Editor:

Yassir Atsafact bemoans America's guilty conscience and say we are the only people so endowed since birth. Wise up. Haven't you ever heard of Jewish guilt? Read Phillip Roth. The British invented the 'white man's burden.' You remember that? It was a beautiful psychological construct for allowing us westerners to dominate most of the world without listening to the dominated's complaints. Guilt can be useful.

Devout Hindu's feel guilty about simply being born and have been for centuries before Locke ever had a gleam in his eye. Christians almost single-handedly invented guilt as soon as the Roman

Empire came under their control.

Guilt implies responsibility. This ties into Ginsberg's contention that America's pre-occupation with being No. 1 has caused many of our national problems. Extreme guilt reflects enlarged egos. So, by condemning us to guilt from birth you reinforce that No. 1 ego sickness.

Other than that, you're doing fine. In the future, trust your journalistic common sense but rethink your psychological pronouncements before putting them in print.

Carl P. Wirsching

Editor's Note: Joe St. John, author of the following letter is a food server at Tawanka Commons.

Dear Editor:

We (sic) are writing to you in response to your editorial in last week's paper that pertained to food service at the PUB and Tawanka.

"Ptomaine Terrace?" You state that Tawanka food is poisonous? You are definitely in error! Tawanka uses fresh products when at all feasible. The scrambled eggs aren't

canned, but fresh. Mashed potatoes aren't instant, but fresh also. Breads and pastries are not brought in, but baked from scratch right in that facility, most often on the day when it is served.

So the new deli is behind schedule. If you looked into it, you would find out that equipment simply didn't arrive. It will open in about a week.

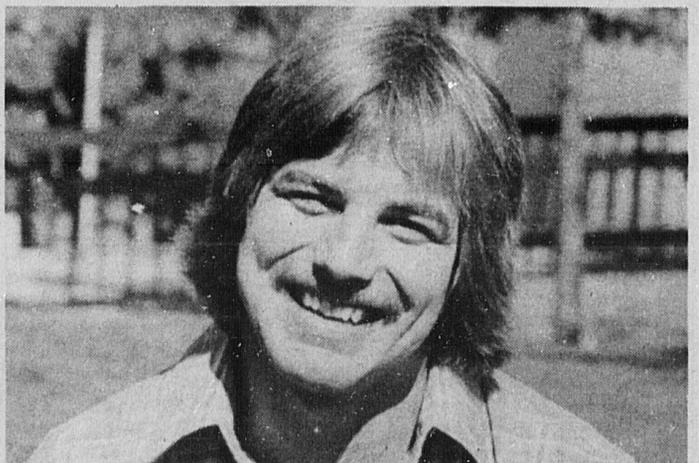
We never served tomatoes at the salad bar in Tawanka. As for croutons, thanks for the rude reminder.

The non-traditional, experimental three free punches used to be a gift. It was never included in the total cost for a meal ticket. The gift was abused and had to be taken away. The punches were intended for bona fide guests and parents.

President Frederickson didn't see your (sic) complimentary chili dog until four hours after you left it sitting on his desk. Any food sample would look inedible in that amount of time. A responsible reporter would have recorded this time lapse.

Sincerely,
Joseph St. John

***** A.W. Award *****



The Easterner staff has awarded the coveted Abdominal Window Award with Crossed Clusters of Wimp to Associated Student Government President Mike Leahy for his inertness in the face of an attack on freedom of the press by the administration. Leahy's active concerns about his image in the eyes of the university's administration make him ineffective in dealing with the "grown-ups." The Easterner staff suggests that Leahy move his office to a broom closet in Showalter Hall so he won't have to jump so far every time someone over there barks.

The Easterner

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Toga, Or Not Toga?



Photo by Hayes Journey

It was Cheney's version of 'Animal House' last Saturday when 250 to 300 people participated in the "Second Annual Bodeen Hall Toga Party."

These party-goers, with more than expected, drank six kegs of beer in two hours between 8 and 10 p.m. All good things must be interrupted. This time it was a little abrupt when the Cheney Police broke up the party at 10:00.

"The police just wanted the party to be broken up. They thought it was becoming a potential hazard because of the amount of people," said Mike Stolp, who was host.

Students Pack In For 1-Credit Day

Nearly one hundred students crammed into the second floor lounge of Monroe Hall last Saturday to spend the day and collect one credit for their participation in a "Leadership Conference."

Dr. Glenda Brewer, president of the Black Faculty and Staff Organization, which sponsored the workshop, termed the success of the event "fantastic."

"It was hectic but completely rewarding," Brewer said, and added, "The students loved it. All the evaluations we received were enthusiastic and asked for more of this type of program."

Brewer said that some students suggested expansion of this type of seminar to all-weekend work.

Although Dr. Brewer said her organization would like to sponsor more of this type of event she was not exactly what would be the next move regarding workshops and seminars.

"First, we have to sift this feedback to find out what is needed and wanted and go from there," she said.

THINK SNOW

...WELL, MAYBE NOT YET, BUT WE NEED TO ELECT OFFICERS AND START PLANNING OUR ACTIVITIES.

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Jantz Moves Up To Speaker

Curtz Jantz was elected to the post of Speaker of the Associated Students Government Legislature after serving a term as Speaker Pro Tem.

Jantz assumed the gavel from Melody Lewis, who lost a bid to her leadership position. Lewis will retain her position on the student legislature.

Legislator Jack Smith was selected by the legislature to fill the Speaker Pro Tem post for a term.

If you have complaints about the way our school is being run, now is your chance to do something about it.

Six positions will be open in our student government legislature. Filing for these offices opens October 18th at 8 a.m. at the ASG office, according to ASG Vice President Skip Cavanaugh.

Student legislature members are a group of fifteen students who could well be

described as the voices of the student body. They discuss current problems, budget the money, and four special issue committees for dealing with resolutions.

Positions 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 are opening up for yearly terms. Position 10 is open for winter quarter because of one member quitting. It will open up for a yearly term after that.

Filing closes at 5 p.m., Oct. 25th. After filing is processed, primary elections will be held November 1st. The general elections will be November 8th.

Instead of just standing around complaining about the system, step into a leg member's office. You can be the one to represent the student voice on campus.



Photo by Eric Hammer

AFRICAN QUEEN--Daria Cotton, a 22-year-old reading specialist major from New Orleans, is a beautiful lady with a unique hairstyle. Ms. Cotton, who came to EWU four years ago, said the braided hairstyle, that originated in Africa, takes twelve hours to apply to her locks but lasts six months. She explained that washing her hair was a simple process but drying took longer than normal.

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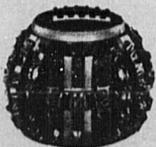
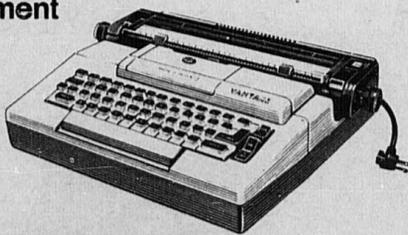
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The EWU Soccer Club dropped its season opener 5-0 to Central Washington here last Saturday. Although the Eagles were dominated from start to finish by deft ball-handling and team play, they showed promise for a club still in its infancy. The Eagle kickers will be on the road against the Idaho Dynamos this Saturday.

C-C Packs Keep Pace

Eastern's men's and women's cross country teams placed in the middle of the pack of 20 teams and 250 individuals at a tough Fort Casey Invitational last weekend on Whidbey Island.

The men were sixth in their division while the women wound up unofficial ninth following a controversial finish in their division.

Top finisher for the men for the second week in a row was Jay Terry in 22nd place with a time of 30:49 over the winding six mile course.

Time-wise the Eagle men ran as well as they did last year but this year the field was extremely tough with good teams from Idaho, Central,

Club Northwest and the University of Portland.

The women had their share of misfortune when the four race leaders, including Eastern freshman Cathy Torrens took a wrong turn and completed only 2.5 miles of the three mile course.

Team captain Jacki VanDe-Brake was the top Eastern runner finishing 27th with a time of 18:42.

Coach Wilkins was pleased with the way the girls ran considering the unevenness of the course and expects them to improve in the next week in a meet in Pullman.

Sports



Talking Sports with Jerry King

SIMS STORY SAD:

David Sims of the Seattle Seahawks, who led the NFL last season with 15 touchdowns, has demonstrated great strength of character while struck with adversity. Sims was told last week that he should retire from football because of a congenital spinal defect.

Sims, a third-year pro from Georgia Tech, was carried off the field on a stretcher in the Seahawks' game at Miami Sept. 9. He was temporarily paralyzed from the neck down, then appeared to have recovered but was reinjured in practice two weeks ago.

Dr. Walter Kregel, the team's orthopedic surgeon, recommended that Sims quit football because of an abnormal narrowing of the spinal cord in his neck, along with a possible herniated disc.

"It came as a shock to me, but it's part of the game," Sims said. "I felt that I was just getting started, and now it's all over. I guess the Lord just had other plans for me."

"I'm thinking how lucky I am already. I could be paralyzed permanently. The main thing is that I do have my health."

Sims, 23, said he was told by examining doctors that he could live a normal life.

"The only thing that could injure it again," he said, "is a blow to the head, like from football or in a car wreck. It's come to the end of the line for me. Now I've got to adjust." . . .

EAGLE SCREAMS:

After three games the Eagle football statistics are impressive. The Eagle offense is averaging 196 yards rushing and 116 yards passing for a

total of 312 yards total offense per game. The defense, on the other hand, is only allowing 96 yards on the ground per game as opponents have only averaged 2.1 yards per carry.

Individually, Darryl Bell leads the team in rushing with an average of 89 yards per game and 4.5 yards per carry. Bryan Johnson is averaging 63 ypg and 5.4 ypc followed by Vintley Harper with a 50.7 ypg average and 4.6 ypc. Quarterbacks Mark Liatala and Jim Evans have combined for a .500 completion percentage while their favorite target, Curt Didier, has 14 receptions for 218 yards good for a 15.6 yard per catch average and 72.7 ypg . . .

Even though Eastern's soccer club was shut-out by Central 5-0 last Saturday, they did manage a goal of sorts. With about a minute left to play in the game, a kick from

the Eastern goalie ricocheted off the head of another Eagle and went back into the goal, scoring for Central . . .

NATIONAL ROUND-UP:

It seems hard to believe that we are on the eve of the start of another pro basketball season already. CBS will cover the season's opening tip-off Friday night with the Los Angeles Lakers taking on the injury plagued San Diego Clippers. Clipper center Bill Walton is listed as a questionable starter while six other of his teammates were on the injury list as of Monday. The game will feature the professional debut of Laker guard Ervin 'Majic' Johnson . . .

World Series trivia: WHO were the four 20 game winners for the Baltimore Orioles when they faced the Pitts-



burgh Pirates back in the 1971 series? Answer: Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar, Jim Palmer and Pat Dobson. Incidentally, the Orioles bullpen ace back then is now in a Pirate uniform, Grant Jackson . . .

Former Dodger great Don Drysdale, on why Sal (The Barber) Maglie advised him to throw two, not one, knock-down pitches: "The second one makes the hitter know you meant the first one." . . . (J.K.)

Sluggers Split Bill

The Baltimore Orioles and the Pittsburgh Pirates aren't the only teams still playing baseball in October. Eastern, for the first time, is now in the middle of their fall baseball

season.

In past years as a member of the Evergreen Conference the Eagles could not participate in an actual fall baseball season. "That (conference)

Zornes

other two tailbacks. He had good speed but lacked acceleration. Rudy screwed the football team. We need him now (due to injuries). He could have had an opportunity to prove us wrong."

"Mike Williams was bothered by injuries and wasn't ready at the start of the season. We don't have time, preparing for upcoming games, to always re-evaluate personnel. A challenge system involving scrimmaging like what was previously used here is not worthwhile," Zornes said.

"Marcus Hayes was simply beat out. He had about ten

days of bad practices where he couldn't even catch a cold. We felt he would be better suited as a second team split end rather than third team flanker. The position shift was designed to give us more depth," said Zornes.

"These are just three of 25 players who have quit the football program since we've started," Zornes said and added that an article of this nature was "cheap." "It's like looking for blood at an auto accident," Zornes said and added that "If you print it you will not be welcome to set foot in my office again."

rule really restricted our ability to organize a team in the fall," said head coach Ed Chissus. "Most of our opponents outside the EvCo had a three month head start on us."

Chissus, beginning his 25th year as the Eagles' boss, has his players busy working out sometimes seven days a week whether it be practice or games. "Some days we have one group playing a game at home, a second group playing on the road and a third group practicing," he said.

Although a lot of weeding out of players is traditionally done during fall season (the Eagles started with 87 and are now down to 50), Chissus is using this period primarily as a learning experience.

"Our main objective is to acquaint players with our system, our philosophies and to get to know one another," said Chissus.



Baseball in ballet. Eastern's fall baseball season is now in full swing. The Eagles split last weekend by taking a double header from WSU here Saturday and dropping a twin bill at L-C State Sunday.

3 Ex-Players Blast Zornes

Three players from last year's Eagle football have quit this year's squad accusing new head coach Dick Zornes of "favoritism" toward the players brought by him from his winning team at Columbia Basin College.

Rudy Jones, a starting tailback last season with a 5.6 yards per carry average including the team's longest run

from scrimmage of 75 yards, was replaced this season and did not get in for a single offensive play before he quit the program after the Whitworth 16-0 loss.

"Zornes told me I would see some action in the Whitworth game. He promised me that in front of the team," Jones said.

"He didn't play me. The offensive was shut out and

could have used some new blood. I figured since I didn't play against Whitworth that I'd never get to play so I quit," Jones explained.

Jones said he believes he was destined for the bench even before the season started when he recently discovered that Zornes had made a bet with former coach Rick Rios to the effect that Jones would not start for him. Rios confirmed the bet.

"Zornes bet me that Rudy would not start for him before the season opened," Rios said and added, "He said that he had two backs that were better than Jones. The man obviously had his mind up before he got here. Rudy just never got a chance."

Mike Williams, a senior fullback, started every game last year until an injury knocked him out the final two games. Williams, like Jones, did not get in for an offensive play when he quit after the Whitworth loss.

"My ankle was still giving me trouble from last season so I was told to take it easy and to take my time coming back on it," Williams said.

"After the ankle healed I was never given an opportunity to prove myself. I didn't even get looked at. It got to the point where I didn't enjoy it (football) anymore.

"Zornes did know football well," said Williams, adding "but I didn't like his yelling and treatment of players. His scare tactics may have worked at CBC because the players were straight out of high school. That doesn't work here because the players are more mature. All it does is cause too many bad feeling circulating on the team."

Marcus Hayes split tight end duty last season, averaging 17 yards per reception. "I started out this season as the number one flanker, but was later moved to back-up split end with out an explanation. After

that I got uptight. I lost my confidence and couldn't catch the ball. When school started my grades were affected, too," said Hayes.

"I didn't get beat out. I got eased out. Zornes brought in his own players. He didn't know me or my abilities. So, he went with what he knew," Hayes added.

Dick Zornes, in an interview with the Easterner Tuesday, said that all players were given an equal opportunity to prove themselves and that fielding the best team possible was his main objective in bringing in new players.

"Rudy (Jones) worked hard at practice," said Zornes. "He just wasn't as good as our

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Gridders Prep For Cal Clash

The Eastern Washington Eagles, 2-1, fly down to Hayward, California Saturday to take on the Pioneers of Cal State Hayward, 2-2 in a 1 p.m. contest.

Hayward State was 8-2 last season overall and 4-1 in conference play. So far this season the Pioneers have lost to Cal State Northridge, 10-8, and a powerful Santa Clara University 48-7. Their victories have come against St. Mary's, 17-10, and just last Saturday over San Francisco State, 15-14.

Coach Dick Zornes is preparing his team for the road contest for the second week as EWU did not have a game last Saturday. Zornes expects a tough contest.

"Size-wise we are much inferior to Cal-State. They are very physical and we will have to play our best brand of ball to win. We will rely on our emotions, our quickness, and our technique," he said.

The Eagles may not be at 100 percent full strength because of injuries. Linebacker Lance Hahn, defensive point system leader, underwent knee surgery this week and will be lost for the season. Defensive end Steve Linnell, out with a broken foot, is expected back in two weeks. Tailback Vintley Harper and offensive tackle Randy Wellman are questionable because of knee injuries.

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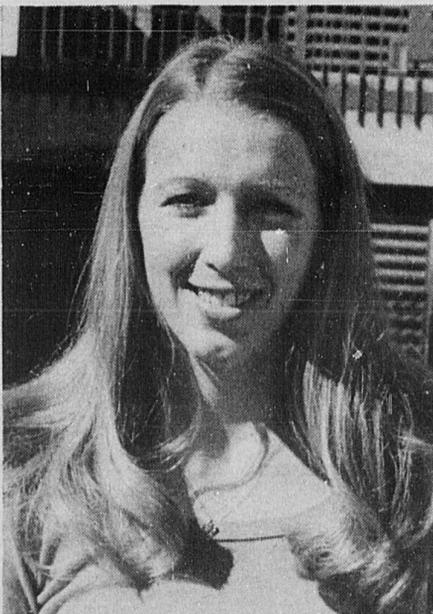
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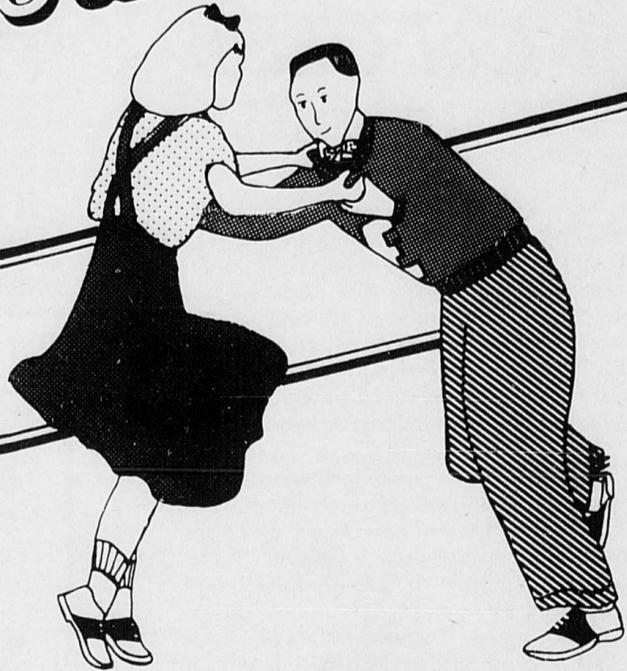
Position: Hitter

Helped EWU to a 3-1 showing in the League Play at Boise State University over the weekend. She had an 80% hitting percentage, 7 stuff-blocks, and 6 assists setting for other hitters. EWU beat Eastern Oregon, 15-4, 15-10, University of Idaho, 15-3, 15-9, and Boise State, 15-9, 15-1, and lost to Lewis-Clark State, 9-15, 15-11, 8-15.

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 EWU Students - Free

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