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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Health Center may face suit

By Stephanie Vann
Associate Editor

The Student Health Center may be slapped with a class-action suit by the Associated Students who are alleging the center is in breach of contract, according to AS Executive Assistant Earl Hall.

Following a meeting Wednesday with Dr. E.R. Hasse, Nursing Supervisor Bonnie Rice and Provost for Student Services Richard Flamer, Hall revealed what he considered "discrepancies" in the contract between the health center and the university.

"When I became an executive assistant," Hall said, "I was put in charge of investigating the Student Health Center and finding ways to make it more accessible to both Spokane and Cheney students. My investigations revealed several areas of the contract were not being carried out by the health center."

According to Hall, the contract provides that emergency out-patience care "shall be furnished by the health center at any hour of the day regardless of regularly scheduled hours."

Hall said health center representatives said this sec-

tion applies only to illness and not to injury.

"Students who come to the center injured and in need of emergency room care are being charged a minimum of \$18.95," said Hall.

Another section of the contract maintains that any disorder, illness or injury, for which the health center is not obligated to furnish out-patient or infirmary care under the terms of this contract, the health center "shall provide diagnostic calls for each such disorder, illness or injury without additional cost to the student or college."

"Dr. Hasse told me diagnostic calls are defined as office calls," Hall said. "Patients are being charged for office calls not covered by the contract."

Addressing the provisions for injuries, the contract apparently states, "For any injury sustained by a student, the health center shall be obligated to furnish only one first-aid treatment."

Hall said he was recently told students are being charged for first-aid treatment.

"I asked Dr. Hasse how he defined first aid and he told me in a diagnostic call no treatment was given what-

soever," Hall said.

When contacted by phone Wednesday afternoon, Hasse, Rice and Flamer all said they were unaware of the allegations Hall had brought against the health center.

"We had a very nice, friendly meeting," said Hasse. "Neither Mr. Hall or Mr. Shields (AS President Rich Shields also attended the meeting) made any mention of a breach of contract or a class-action suit."

Hasse said the health center would see patients for illness or injury regardless of the hour.

"We will continue to treat patients as we have been doing for the past 13 years," he added.

Hall said he toured the health center facility and found another alleged contract violation in the infirmary.

"According to the contract the contractor was to construct a student health center with a 14-bed infirmary to be devoted exclusively to student care," said Hall. "I found 10 beds. The reason for this is that they moved four beds out to make room for a mutual-use physical therapy room."

He said the university was renting space for a basic

square footage fee and that it was not being utilized for students.

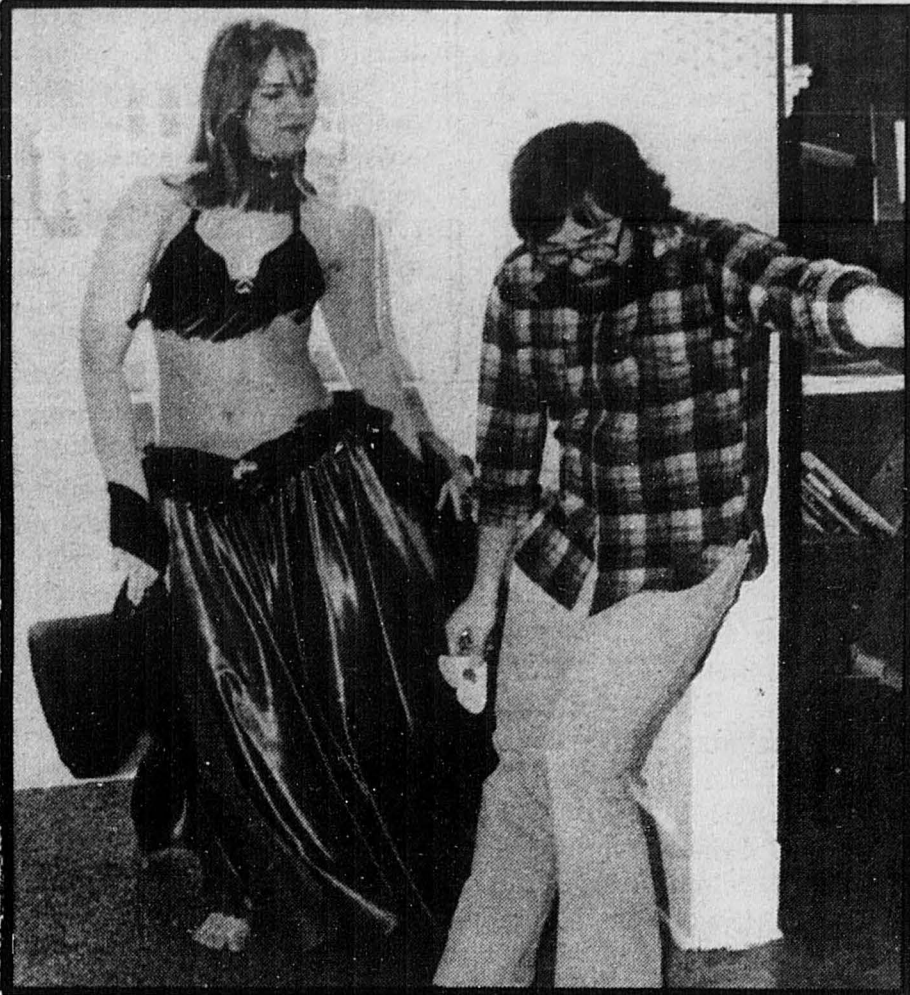
Hall said he was able to "sell a proposal to the health center officials that would initiate a Student Health Advisory Committee."

"A bill will be presented to the council Tuesday," he said.

However, Dr. Hasse said the idea for an advisory committee was not Hall's, but his.

"I proposed the idea for the committee," said Hasse sound-

(Continued On Page 12)

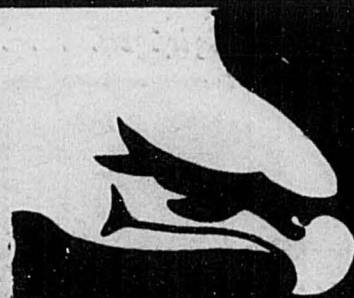


Glenn Hartmann (right) received a surprise Sunday when Susie Bainard (left) delivered a Valentine's Day Belly-ogram. photo by Randy Rains.

EWU

The Easterner

Volume 33, Issue No. 17 Thursday, February 18, 1982



Another round of cuts for Eastern?

by John Austin
Interim Editor

While Eastern is still reeling from the effects of its recent budget cuts, another round of cuts may not be too far down the road.

However, Russ Hartman, Director of Planning and Budgeting Services at EWU, said Friday "I have no idea yet where the cuts will come. We're just not sure."

Hartman stressed that "we're not going to develop a 'hit list' in determining where the cuts will be. It'll be an interesting time for awhile."

Hartman said that Eastern was the only college in the state that did not declare a state of emergency after the in-

itial 10.1 percent budget reduction ordered last Fall. He doesn't see it happening after the next round either.

"I don't think there will be one. The only way we would is if we intended to cancel faculty merited positions. I don't see that happening," he said.

"We're experiencing a mood of uncertainty right now," Hartman said. "It's impossible to get word of what will happen next from Olympia. We don't know."

Through a staff freeze and leaving vacant faculty positions unfilled, Eastern was able to go through the last round of budget cuts unscathed in the faculty area. Hartman said both Central

and Western Washington University had to lay off 50 people each to make it through the crunch. "All colleges had layoffs," he said.

Approximately 40 classes or class sections are being eliminated from each quarter's course offerings schedule, he said, and that will carry through the next year. This summer quarter's course offerings will be cut 26 percent.

Other cuts to get in line with the budget reduction include elimination of the campus nursery school, "Outreach" placement efforts for graduating students, "Career Exploration" programs designed to help students select a major course of study,

and new orders for equipment replacements.

The Alumni Services Office and the campus courier service were also discontinued, as was summer school air conditioning and a number of maintenance schedules.

The original reduction of 10.1 percent ordered by the State Legislature was revised recently to 7 percent but Hartman pointed out that the university's actual savings there would not amount to much.

"After salary increases, work study, a Health Services deficit and Day Care Center funding, we were left with \$816,000," he said. "Then we were hit with a \$350,000 utility

bill. We didn't end up with much."

Hartman added that the leftover money would be allocated where it was most needed.

"Right now we are having the vice-presidents of the different university areas go to their departments and compile a list of areas where we can safely cut back for when the second round comes along," Hartman said.

"We're trying to keep some money for new programs and activities," he said. "We don't want the university to come to a lead stop for two years. That's the most important thing."

AS voting today

Executive Ticket	John W. Hawkins - President
	Dave Rudy - Exec. Vice President
	Steve Zander - Finance Vice President
Executive Ticket	Earl William Hall - President
	David Scott Hyres - Exec. Vice Pres.
	Lisa Marie Dowey - Finance Vice Pres.
Council Position 4	Emerole Obadiah (Obil)
	Jennifer Ann Smart
Council Position 5	Mike Lasher
	Nasir Alagol
	Craig S. Hansen
Council Position 6	Edward R. Craner
	John A. Scholer

Council Position 7	Raymond E. Kevy
Council Position 8	Pete Joplin
Constitutional Amendment 1	
	The ASEWU Constitution Article III Section 10 states: "The ASEWU at large Council members may receive a quarterly salary not to exceed the in-state tuition rate, provided it budgets for the same."
	In order to resolve the question of whether the ASEWU at large Council members should receive just the Council provided that the Constitution be amended. As a vote of ASEWU you have three options you can vote. Option A is to amend the Constitution and leave as stated. Option B is to amend the Constitution to state: "The ASEWU at large Council members may not receive a salary." Option C is to amend the Constitution to state: "The ASEWU at large Council members shall receive a quarterly salary equal to the in-state undergraduate tuition rate."
	Option A Do not amend the constitution, leave as stated
	Option B Amend the Constitution to state: "The ASEWU at large Council members may not receive a salary."
	Option C To amend the Constitution to state: "The ASEWU at large Council members shall receive a quarterly salary equal to the in-state undergraduate tuition rate."

Age	Under 19	39
	19 to 21	40
	21 - 25	41
	Over 25	42
		43
Class Standing	Male	44
	Female	45
	Freshman	46
	Sophomore	47
	Junior	48
	Senior	49
	Graduate	50
		51
Residence	On Campus	52
	Off Campus Cheney	53
	Spokane	54
	Other	55
	YES	56
	NO	57

A sample of today's primary ballot. Candidate statements appear on pages 2 and 3.

Once again it is time to select new leaders for the executive branch of the Associated Student government and when voters go to the polls they will be faced with a totally new procedure for balloting.

For the first time in EWU history, the candidates for AS president, vice president and finance vice president will appear on the ballot on tickets.

Bill 81-82/1001, which allows candidates for executive positions to run on tickets, was approved Oct. 13 by the AS Council and sent to the By-Laws committee for consideration.

The committee studied the bill for its constitutionality and decided it fell within the

constitutional parameters.

By-Laws Committee Chairman Dave Rudy told the council the bill gave those who chose to run on a ticket an unfair advantage over those who wished to run independently.

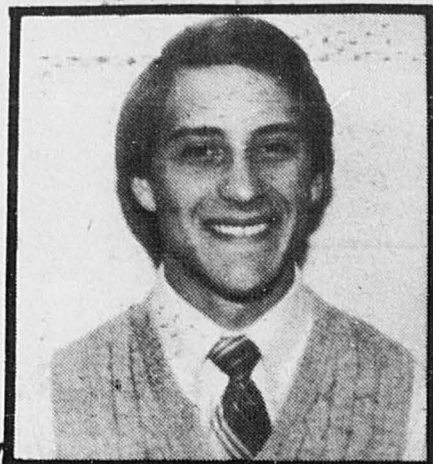
Rudy, who is also running for an AS executive position, said this week he still feels the bill tilts the scale for candidates running on tickets.

"The By-Laws Committee was not unanimous in deciding on the bill," said Rudy Tuesday. "But there was no other alternative. We needed to change the balloting and this seemed to be the only choice."

Rudy said color-coding the candidates who wished to run together was not an acceptable alternative.

Candidates reveal AS

Earl Hall
AS President



Throughout the past year Earl Hall has been actively involved in student government. He has been a member of the AS Council and is presently working primarily on student health care. His other experience includes chairman of the Student Union Board of Control, AS Finance and Budgeting Committee, PUB Expansion Committee and student representative to the Academic Senate.

When asked what he liked most about being involved in

student government, Hall replied, "realizing and satisfying the needs of Eastern students."

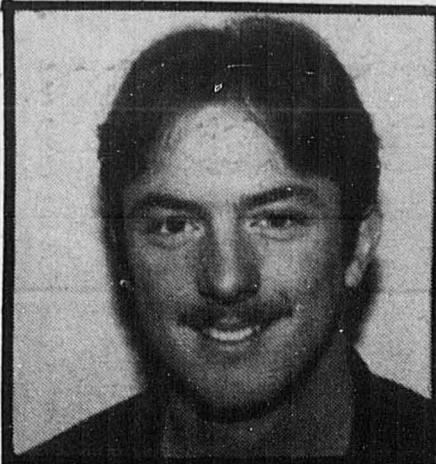
Satisfying needs seems to be a strong attribute for Hall. His input was instrumental in increasing the Emergency Student Loan fund.

"The increase of \$18,500 provides more available funds for students who are feeling the crunch of higher tuition and living expenses," says Hall.

Hall was later asked what some of the needs of Eastern students are. He replied that increases in housing and tuition coupled with decreases in financial aid and student employment has been an ongoing problem for the students of Eastern.

"I believe," Hall concluded, "that the Eastern students will elect the combination that they feel will best meet their needs."

Dave Hyres
AS Vice President



"Experience." If one word had to be chosen to describe Dave Hyres, candidate for ASEWU executive vice president, that word would be "experience."

- (1) Experience with people
- (2) Experience with student government
- (3) Experience with getting results

Experience is what Dave Hyres is all about. Having served in such positions as ASEWU executive assistant; AS president at Highline Com-

munity College; chairman of Services and Activities Budget Committee; Instructional Council member; Council of Representatives and Presidents representative; along with a score of other committee memberships, Hyres has given the knowledge and ability needed to effectively pursue the interests of the Associated Students of Eastern Washington University.

"Effective student government," Hyres commented, "is the result of cooperative work and dedication to students' needs and desires."

"The students want a government that is responsive to their needs," Hyres said. He went on to conclude, "Our combination of Hall, Hyres and Dewey provide the students with a well-rounded ticket that would be responsive to all EWU students' needs."

Lisa Dewey
Finance Vice President

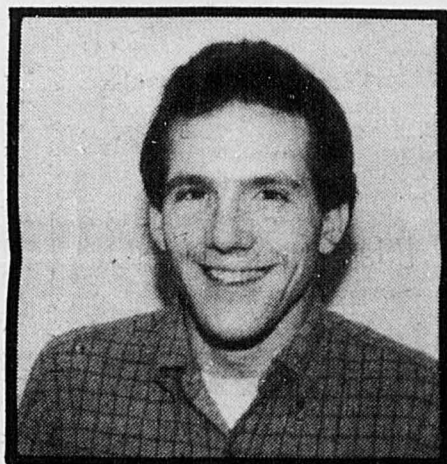


"To listen closely, to decide carefully and then to speak clearly," replied Lisa Dewey when asked about the abilities of an effective finance vice president.

Dewey, a 21-year-old marketing and distributive education major, is a candidate for the office of finance vice president. She has the experience and the ability to effectively represent Eastern students as the ASEWU budget manager.

Continued On Page 12

John Hawkins
AS President



John Hawkins, former AS council member and executive assistant has filed for the position of AS president. Hawkins, a junior from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, has more experience than any candidate running for this position.

Hawkins has served as speaker pro tem of the council and as one of the most active members of the council is well-versed on student government having revised by-laws and written legislation in several areas. He has worked with members of the Spokane City Council and County Commis-

sioners representing EWU students on START (area transportation system).

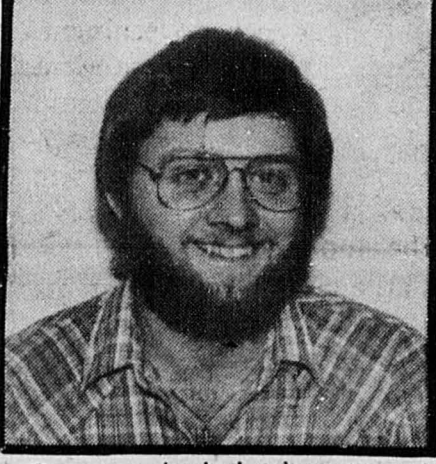
Because of his experience, Hawkins has a special insight into the needs of student government. Three areas of great concern to the students at EWU according to Hawkins are: 1) Personal finances and fiscal management, 2) Student involvement and services and 3) Campus growth and development.

"Higher education is being choked by federal and state government cutbacks," Hawkins said. "The students' sources of revenue such as their own employment opportunities and earnings, parent contributions and federal loan programs are being shut off by poor economic conditions."

"This, coupled with added tuition costs, is forcing a lot of students to drop out of school," he said.

Hawkins also stressed the importance of maintaining the student services presently available.

Dave Rudy
AS Vice President



Once again it is time to get the posters printed, buttons made and whatever else one deems necessary to get people to vote for them. The clubs and organizations and dorm councils will all be addressed. But what about after the election?

Dave Rudy is currently completing his third year here at EWU. He has been actively involved with the Associated Students for the last two years.

In that time he has served under two different administrations. He knows how Eastern's AS is run and hopes to improve the process.

"There is a lack of information being circulated to the students," said Rudy. "Candidates in the past have pro-

posed solutions to this problem, but they haven't carried through on them."

People who know Dave say he is very dependable and will try to accomplish what he says he will.

One thing Dave stresses is that the students use their right to vote. Take the time to become acquainted with the

candidates and make your choice on who you feel will do the best job.

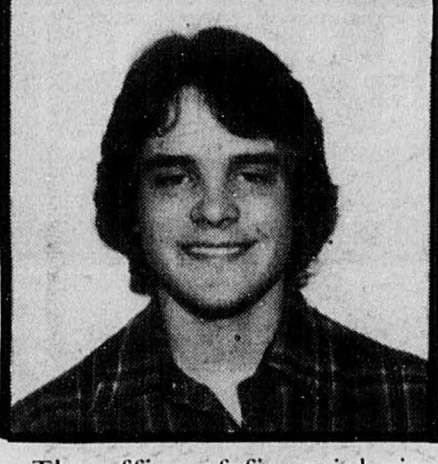
Student government is important! The students' views must be heard. People need to

realize that the people who are voted into office will be representing them on important issues. One important

thing about running for an AS position is that a person know how the AS works at EWU. Dave has been in the AS for the last two years and knows how it's run.

Dave knows he is just a student, but he is willing and eager to work for the students. People who are elected sometimes forget that they themselves are just students.

Steve Zander
Finance Vice President



The office of financial vice president is one of the most important offices as far as the

students are concerned. The holder of that office budgets the annual AS funds.

Since those funds amount to approximately \$1.2 million yearly, that process was in shambles. During this year,

Tim Shields has brought the budgeting process out of the dark ages. Now what the students need is someone who can take over for Tim and continue to improve the budgeting system.

Steve Zander has the ability to continue the management of student finances in the direction desired by the students. As a professional ac-

counting major, Steve is no beginner when it comes to finances. Also, as evidenced by his business GPA (3.92), he has the capability that is right for the students.

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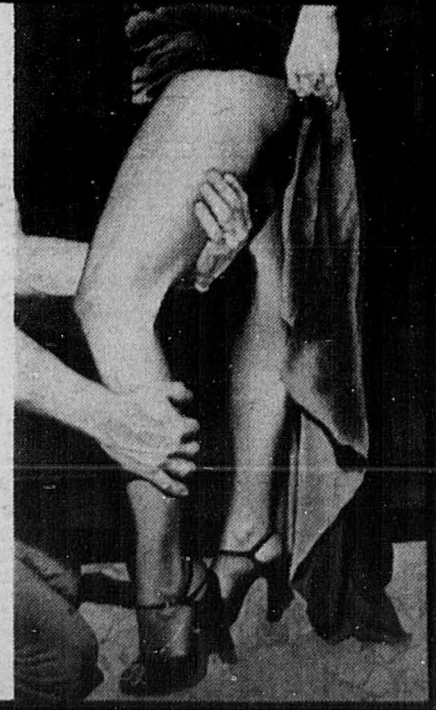
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qualifications

Editor's note: Each candidate has compiled a statement listing necessary experience and qualifications for AS executive positions.

The Easterner conducted no interviews and had nothing whatsoever to do with the writing of the statements.

-photos by Stephanie Vann

Ray Keivy
Position 7



Ray Keivy, candidate for council position seven, has previously been involved in student government on the junior college level as AS academic vice president at Columbia Basin College. While at CBC he was also president of the Business and Economics Club.

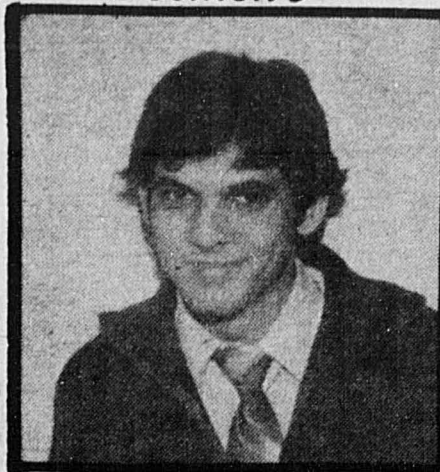
Keivy is currently the president of the Distribution Education Club of America

chapter here on campus. His background and experience in representing students speaks for itself.

Self-motivation and ambition, two attributes so necessary to hold a council position, are clearly evident in Ray. As a Distributive Education major in the business department, Ray has also acquired the skill of being able to work with a variety of people.

The internal functions of the AS Council are not widely known on campus and the only way to find out seems to be to get involved and that is what Ray intends to do. Once on the council, Ray's objective is to make students more aware of what is happening and to get input from the students he will be representing.

Craig Hansen
Position 5



Craig Hansen, candidate for council position five, has the knowledge needed to represent the students' overall opinions and interests. Additionally, he has the personality and the experience to do it effectively.

His experience includes being president of Pi Kappa Delta; debate on a local, regional and national level, and present involvement with the AS as chairman of the

Publications Commission.

"Student services and effective representation, along with tuition and housing increases," Hansen responded when asked what issues he would address as a council member during the coming year.

"There are three main areas of student services -- medical services, academic services and general services. I see problems in all three areas," Hansen said. "For example, recent budget cuts have forced the library to cut back hours, limiting and in some cases completely omitting the time working students have to use the facility. Another problem is the lack of convenient medical services for off campus students living in Spokane."

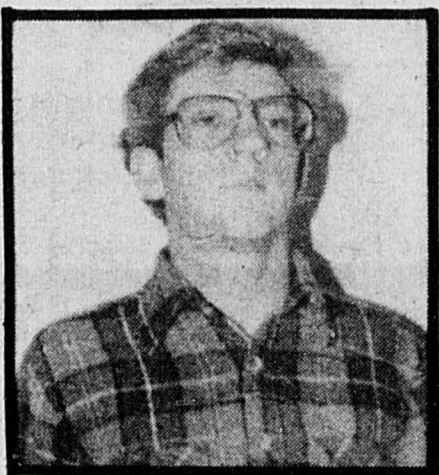
Jennifer Smart
Position 4



The AS Council needs strong and involved representatives. That is the reason I am running for council position number four.

I can provide both of these qualities, plus my active interest and reliability. I would like to become involved with AS in order to find out what it does and how things are accomplished.

Pete Joplin
Position 8



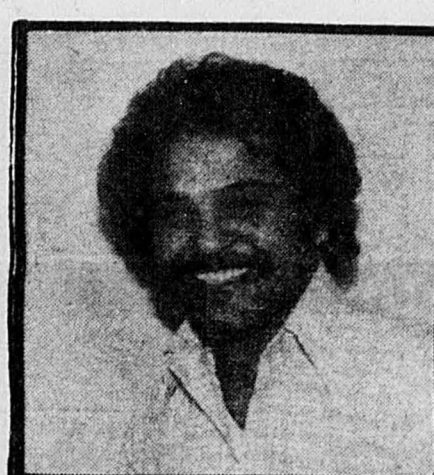
Before being elected to the ASEWU Council last quarter, I found very little use for student government. I used to complain, "what good do they do? Maybe organize a few dances and other CAMPUS events! The University Administration (H. George and company) makes all the big decisions without consulting the students anyway."

Wrong! I was very mistaken

about student government. Without an effective student voice, the Administration would indeed make the decisions and not all of them would be in the best interests of the students.

I urge you all to elect an effective student voice. Vote for Pete Joplin, position 8; John Hawkins, president; Dave Rudy, vice president and Steve Zander, financial vice president.

Nasir Alaggl
Position 5



Nadir Alaggl's Statement appears on Page 12

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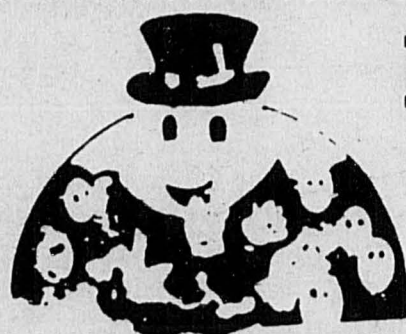
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Viewpoint

No endorsements

In an effort to maintain a fair balance, the editors and staff of The Easterner have chosen not to endorse any of the political candidates participating in this year's election.

The decision has come under much criticism from those who contend that "every other newspaper endorse political candidates."

However, The Easterner strives to be unlike every other newspaper and that is one reason we have chosen to abstain.

In the first place, it is neither our right or is it our responsibility to speak out in favor of one ticket or individual. We attempt to educate and inform, not to sway people's beliefs.

The general feeling seems to be that an endorsement would offer an unfair advantage to the ticket or individual it favored.

It is not our wish to tilt the scale to either side.

Just as it is impossible to judge a book by its cover, so too is it impossible to recommend the best candidate based only on the campaign posters, buttons and brochures.

No doubt each candidate boasts various degrees of experience deemed necessary for the position he or she is seeking.

In fact, each candidate has written a statement listing his or her qualifications for a particular position in this issue. It is our belief that the decision should ultimately be left to the students.

Perhaps the main reason we are not endorsing a candidate is because it is difficult for a staff of 20 people to agree on who the best choice would be.

One of our greatest concerns, is, what if we backed the wrong candidate? If our people won there may be speculation The Easterner would be in danger of censorship. If the ticket we did not endorse emerge victorious, our budget request could easily be misplaced.

The only help we can offer to voters this year is to read the candidates' statements carefully. Consider experience and know-how and then weigh them objectively.

May the better person win.

WARNING: Stop Misuse

Complaints recently have been received by The Easterner concerning the alleged misuse of university personnel, services and equipment by Associated Student government officials.

Director of Personnel Services Ivan Zarling cited the EWU Policies and Procedures Manual which states:

"University equipment, facilities, services and supplies will not be used for personal purposes. This restriction applies to university stationery, office supplies, typing services and all other items or activities where personal use might impose a direct cost upon the university. The control and management of University property assets is the mutual responsibility of faculty and staff and requires cooperation for maximum protection and proper use."

"Even though AS operates on student money, the funds are still considered property of the state," Zarling said.

This guideline applies to using university personnel to prepare resumes, campaign literature and personal letters with a university typewriter on university stationery.

Misuse of university property and services reportedly is commonly practiced in the AS office. While The Easterner does not consider it responsible journalism to single out particular individuals at this point, we do think the AS office should clean up their act and display responsible student leadership. The Easterner in the future will consider it newsworthy to report any reoccurrence of such coincidences.

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Satire

Video fanatic 'fesses up

by Cullen Loeffler
Staff Writer

Electronic games are sweeping the country. To get a better idea of how these games are affecting today's youth, I went into a local game parlor to interview the clientele.

I stopped for a moment next to a row of electronic games and a bleary-eyed youth ran up to me. When I held out my hand, he shoved a quarter in my mouth, grabbed my thumb and began yanking it back and forth.

"Something's wrong with this game, he said, and kicked me in the knee.

"I'm not a game. I'm a reporter."

"Is that the same thing as a person?" he asked.

"Sort of."

"Then give me back my quarter."

"I'd like to interview you," I said, handing him back his coin.

"Interview U, is that a new kind of game?"

"No, interview means to talk."

"Talk, what for?"

"So people will understand the benefits of playing electronic games."

"Sure, there are all kinds of benefits."

"Like what?"

"Got a quarter?"

"No."

"How about a dollar then. I'll challenge you to 'Space Murder' or 'Nuke the Schoolhouse'. They're real neat. You get a 3-megaton, a 10-megaton, and a 50-megaton warhead, and there are these teachers--"

"I'd like to know about the benefits."

"You mean like bonus points. Well, if you can get the principal and the teacher at the same time, you get an extra thermonuclear device."

"I mean the benefits of the games. What good are they?"

"Oh, Well, I guess they keep me off the streets."

"That's good."

"You bet, especially since I've forgotten how to walk. But that's old-fashioned anyway."

"What other benefits are there?"

"Hand-eye coordination. I can press buttons and pull levers faster than anyone you ever saw."

"That's good."

"You bet. And, it will get me a job when I grow up."

"What kind of job?"

"Playing electronic games."

"They don't pay people to do that."

"They don't?"

"No."

"Boy, am I going to be in trouble when I grow up."

"How old are you?"

"35. Say, could you lend me a few hundred dollars for a game of Urban Renewal? It's really neat. You get this bulldozer and one minute to level a city block. If you run over people, you lose two seconds, unless they're in the crosswalk."

Letters

Movie ratings explained

Dear Easterner:

Approximately five years ago, EWU started a movie series for the children of the campus community. Because of your support, we have been able to continue this program and at the same time, minimize the cost to our children.

On February 6, we showed the film "Going Ape," to which some parents expressed concern about the film's content. Listed below is a brief synopsis of the upcoming films along with the rating from the motion picture industry. Since we do not get the opportunity to preview the films, this synopsis along with telephone conversations with the film companies is the only information available to us in selecting the films. Please review the information provided on the upcoming films and decide which films would be appropriate for your children. We do apologize if we offended anyone, and we do appreciate your continued support.

February 20: "On the Right Track" (PG) Gary Coleman portrays a 10-year-old orphan who sleeps in a locker at Chicago's Union Station. He displays an uncanny and profitable knack for picking race track winners. Bill Russell also stars as a down-and-outer in this comedy fable about little guys that make big.

March 6: "Bad News Bears Go To Japan" (PG). In their third outing, the Bears are spirited off to Tokyo by Tony Curtis with a get-rich-quick scheme.

March 13: "Oh Heavenly Dog" (PG). In this screwball comedy, Chevy Chase stars as a deceased private eye who comes back to earth in the body of a cuddly tailwagger,

Benji. Benji winds up as the hero after he manages to hound and collar the bad guys.

Sincerely,
Curt Huff, Director
Pence Union Building

Professor was playing advocate

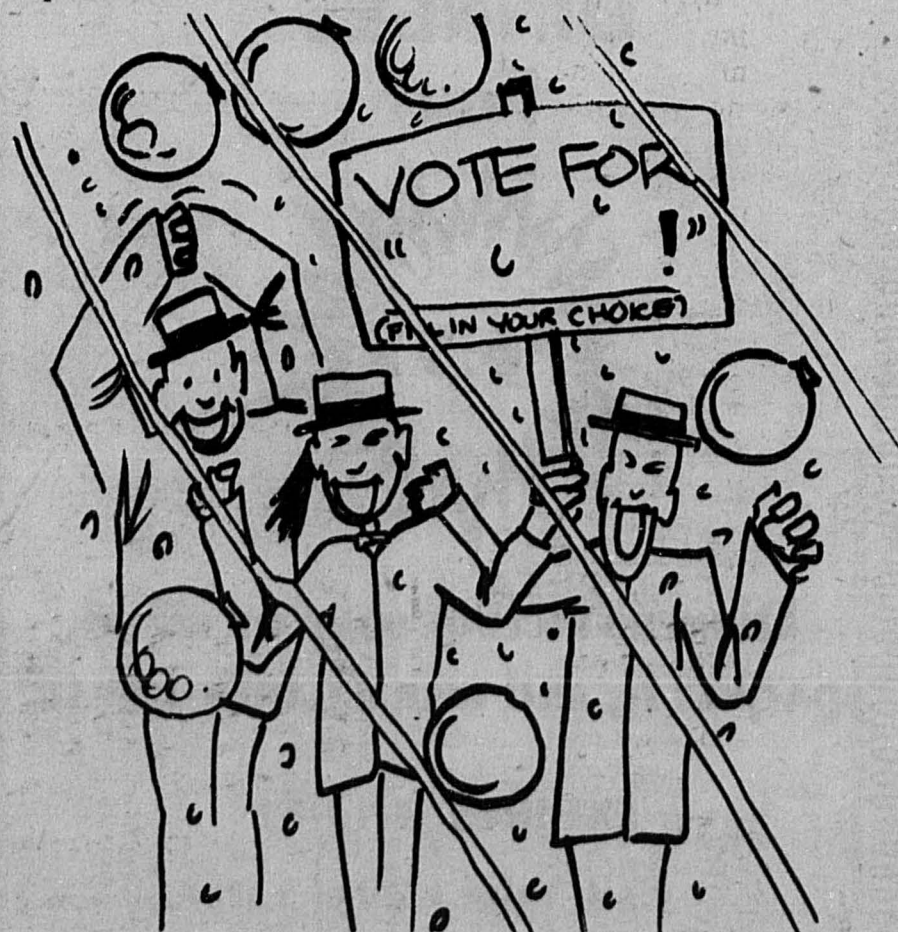
Dear Editor:

I was pleased with the article that Cullen Loeffler wrote in The Easterner Feb. 11 about my helping "David" read (P.11). I would like to clarify my position, however, from that stated in the next to the last paragraph. My words about locking weirdos away were not meant to express my personal feeling. I was, in a sense, playing devil's advocate to represent a prevalent attitude in society that many people are more comfortable not having to deal with developmentally disabled people in the community.

It is true that my sympathy for the cultural deprivation of institutionalized people has been amplified by my personal acquaintance with my tutee,

"David," who is a very likable person. My feelings about mainstreaming developmentally disabled into the community have become very strong because of my working with "David." It is very sad to realize how much of life has been denied to him in forty years of institutionalization. Although I have always had sympathy for the developmentally disabled and their families, I now have a greater understanding of how desperately they wish to become as independent as possible. We need to support them in every way we can.

Respectfully,
Dr. Marvin E. Oliver
Professor of Education



Library still has bugs

by Barry Morris
Staff Writer

The new automated check-out system at Eastern's John F. Kennedy Library is well on its way to being completely implemented. However, a few minor difficulties have prevented the system from operating at its full capacity.

According to University Librarian Charles Baumann, the main obstacle involved is "the long and tedious process" of converting all of the library's material to the new system. "At present, we have only two-thirds to three-fourths of the most heavily used material converted," said Baumann, "and it will take about another year to convert the remainder of the material."

Another frustration experienced by the library staff involves what to do in case of a malfunction in the system due to power failure. Two recent power failures have forced the library to suspend book checkout operations temporarily, but this problem will soon be alleviated with the installation of a battery-powered portable terminal.

This terminal stores the information normally fed into the automated system;

however, the information-bar codes, etc.-cannot be transferred into the main terminal until power is restored.

A third problem, and probably the most minor, according to Baumann, is response time needed when searching for a particular book at one of the other branches using the system-Spokane's Public and County Library systems, and Spokane Community and Spokane Falls Community College Libraries.

"Search procedures have been slow, particularly during prime-time (morning to early afternoon). Sometimes there is a delay of up to thirty seconds, which, in terms of computers, is intolerable," stated Baumann. "The system should definitely respond faster than it has been responding."

While the system is several months away from becoming fully operational, its advantages are already becoming evident, according to Baumann. Greatly decreased checkout time, better control over the library's book collection, systematic production of overdue notices and knowledge of material available throughout the entire system are just a few of these advantages.

"The day will come when we can eliminate other positions that involve manual labor and high cost," said Baumann, citing the prospects of further automation. Although the library has been spared of the latest round of EWU budget cuts, this additional cost-cutting computerization is expected to come in the near future.

Port District studied

By Chris Tate
Feature Editor

The Bureau of Research of the EWU School of Business is studying the feasibility of establishing a port district which may include a foreign trade zone in Spokane County, said Prof. Bernard Middleton, co-director of the Bureau.

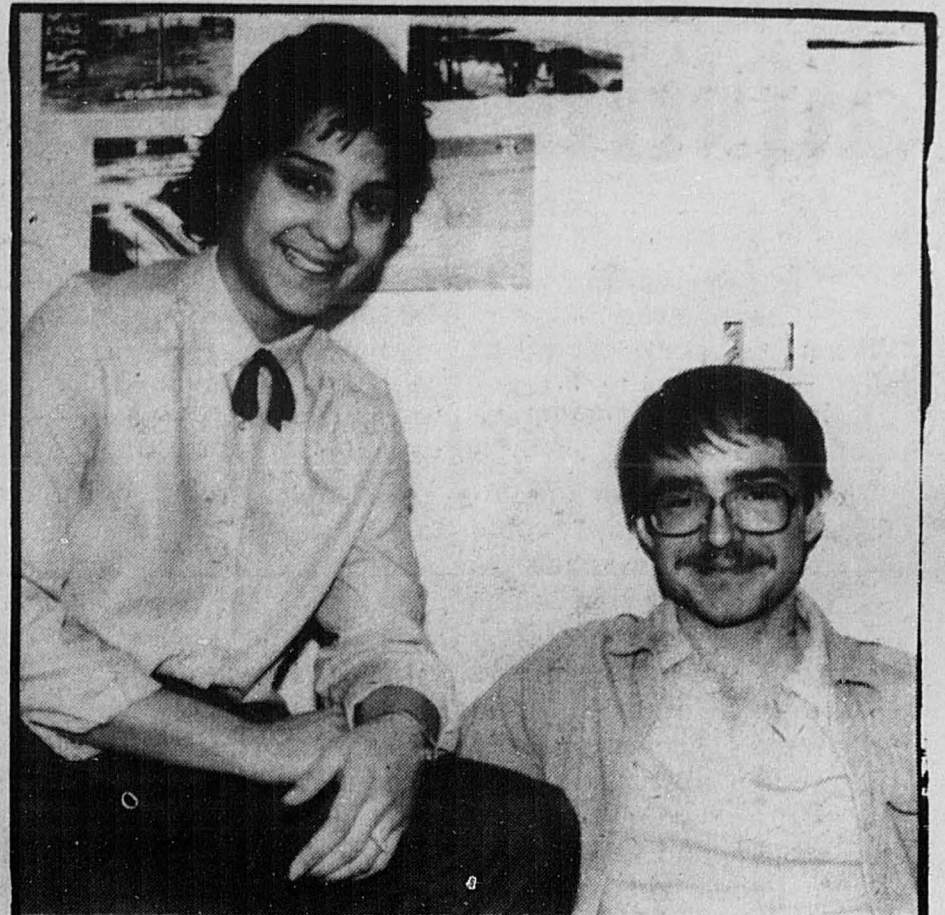
"A port district is a facility or a grouping of facilities established by a county to enhance the movement of materials into and out of the local area," said Middleton.

The Bureau of Business Research in conjunction with professors and graduate students from Marketing, Economics and Urban and Regional Planning as well as Business departments will submit the study to Century II, a coalition of Spokane County residents organized to actively plan for the next century, Middleton said.

Century II is interested in creating jobs, encouraging new industries to locate in the area and attracting more business for existing firms, he said.

"Several areas are under consideration--the foremost is the planned industrial park near the Spokane Airport," he said. "Demographics, industrial and economic characteristics and transportation are factors to be defined in the study."

The idea of the study is to provide information to better educate voters with facts to make a decision--whether or not the county should establish a port district or not, Middleton said.



Following a decision reached last Thursday afternoon by the Student Publications Board, this will be John Austin's last issue in the position of Interim Editor.

Beginning next issue, John will officially be Editor of The Easterner.

Due to their both being equally qualified for the position, it was the decision of the Board that John will be Editor for six weeks, after which Associate Editor Stephanie Vann will take over the Editor position for the remaining six weeks of the year.

Chris Tate will officially become Feature Editor beginning next issue.

What's a toastmixer?

by Kazunobu Okamura
Staff Writer

The toastmixers, a public speaking club formed by EWU students who want to improve public speaking, meet every Thursday at 8 a.m. in room 3A of the PUB.

"We have toastmasters international speaking clubs all around the world," said Lawrence Kraft, advisor of the toastmixer club. "These were started out by a group of businessmen who found need for better speaking skills. The businessmen formed these groups to meet in the morning before work."

"A member of the group would prepare a speech, and present the speech to the rest of the group, while they were eating breakfast. The rest of the group would evaluate the speech and comment on its form. This is toastmasters. In addition, toastmistress for women joined it, and the present toastmixer was made."

According to Kraft, now there are sixteen regular members in the club. Each meeting two members will

prepare five minute speeches. The speeches are very informative and sometimes even persuasive.

"The benefit from belonging to the club is fun," said Kraft. "So, if you want to join, just go there. We always welcome visitors. The Communication Study Department has recognized this toastmixer. If the members attend eight sessions per one quarter, they can earn one pass/fail credit in communications."

"Expansion in the future looks promising," Kraft said. "There is currently activity in SFCC, SCC, and Gonzaga. Maybe we would even have competition by the end of the next year. In the near future, we will have two Toastmixters--one in the morning and one at noon."

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For the record

Due to a typesetting error, a letter from Dr. Peck Ritter that appeared in last week's Easterner had a line omitted from the original copy. The last paragraph originally read:

"There is no doubt that EWU's administration can use salary manipulations to refocus faculty activities. How will they use these manipulative powers? In my judgement, at least certain elements in the administration are more concerned about building empires and making names for themselves than they are concerned about providing a sound education for our students. At best, there appears to be some misplaced priorities. EWU's students and taxpayers of the State of Washington, as well as EWU's faculty, have a lot at stake in the merit pay considerations that are now in progress."

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austin space: Bands on the run

by John Austin
Interim Editor

Whatever happened to Pilot?

And how about Ace? Or Peter Noone?

The list could go on and on. Obscure rock groups come and go like hula hoops and yoyos. To stay more than a few years in the music business limelight is next to impossible.

Take as an example the J. Geils Band. This Boston band wallowed in obscurity for 13 years before having a number one album and single this month. People knew of them as a concert band that never got a good break. When their album last year spawned a hit single, "Come Back," most listeners probably thought it was a debut single.

Groups like Pilot don't even get past their debut single. Anyone remember "Magic?" Those that caught Quarterflash in the Spokane

Coliseum may not have realized that besides the husband and wife front they were looking at four members of the defunct Pilot. Old bands don't die. They just disband and reassemble. Kind of like amoeba.

Where did Paper Lace go? They did "The Night Chicago Died." And how about the Hues Corporation? They did the enormously popular "Rock the Boat." Peter Noone, who during the 1960's was Herman of Herman's Hermits, recently resurfaced fronting a New Wave band. That's hard to imagine.

Ace, one of the great British pup bands, faded away into obscurity quite awhile ago. Their singer that did the hit "How Long", Paul Carrack, showed up this summer as the singer on Squeeze's single "Tempted." Now he's keyboardist for Carlene Carter, and Squeeze's new

keyboardist is Don Snow, formerly of The Sinceroos, another defunct band.

How about Jigsaw? Their hit "Sky High" is still remembered by most people. Did you know that they have a new single out? It's called "You Bring Out the Best in Me." If anyone ever hears it, let me know. Can anyone describe what one member of the group looks like?

Of course, there are some groups that belong in their mudhole of lost identity. Take The Floaters. Please (sorry). And then there's Rick Dees. How would you like to be known as the singer of "Disco Duck"? I suppose one person somewhere would consider the group Ramiam the best rockers around. That person should be placed in a rubber room. Remember Ramjam's monster hit "Black Betty"?

Poor Sammy Johns. One hit, "Chevy Van," and boom

he's gone. He recently put out a country single but good luck hearing it. Where's Dave Loggins? And Blue Swede? Looking Glass? Daniel Boone? Lighthouse? Mouth and MacNeil? They did "Please Come to Boston," "Hooked On A Feeling," "Brandy," "Beautiful Sunday," "Sunny Days," and "How Do You Do?" respectively. Where are they now? Do even they know?

And whatever happened to The Bonzo Dog Band?

★★★★★★★★★★

The Academy Award nominations certainly aren't wallowing in obscurity. This year's Oscar nominees are movies we've been hearing about over and over again.

"Reds," "On Golden Pond," "Atlantic City," "Chariots of Fire" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" have all been nominated for best picture, but the contest is

between "Reds" and "On Golden Pond." Give "Reds" the nod here, only because Oscar loves the epics. "On Golden Pond" still might pull it out, mainly because it's in the tradition started last year by "Ordinary People."

For best actor, Warren Beatty, Henry Fonda, Burt Lancaster, Dudley Moore and Paul Newman are competing for the honor. Fonda should walk away with it for his portrayal of the gruff old man in "On Golden Pond." Burt Lancaster would be the better choice for his portrayal of...a gruff old man, in "Atlantic City," but this Louis Malle film was not as popular nationwide as it should have been. It was quietly in and out of the Magic Lantern in Spokane briefly, which accurately reflects its nationwide distribution.

Katharine Hepburn should collect her fourth Oscar for best actress for "On Golden Pond," and she'll even have an easier time considering her competition: Diane Keaton, Marsha Mason, Susan Sarandon and Meryl Streep. All gave fine performances, but Kate is Kate.

Calendar

February 19

1:30 p.m. Kiddies Matinee: "On the Right Track," in PUB MPR, free admission. Also showing 1:30 p.m. Saturday, admission 50 cents.

8 p.m. "Friday Night at the Fights," in PUB MPR. Admission is \$2.50.

February 20

7 p.m. Film: "Blue Lagoon" in PUB MPR. Admission is \$1 students, \$2 general. Also showing 6 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

10 p.m. Film: "Terror Train" in PUB MPR. Admission is \$1 students, \$2 general.

7:30 p.m. Basketball: EWU vs. Alaska-Fairbanks at Reese Court.

February 22

7:30 p.m. Basketball: EWU vs. Whitworth at Reese Court.

February 23

4 p.m. ASEWU council meeting, PUB third floor.

6 p.m. Coffee House in PUB Deli. Admission if free.

8 p.m. "Visions presentation: Gentry Lee, creator and co-producer of "Cosmos" speaking at Spokane Sheraton Grand Ball Room. Admission is free.

8 p.m. Montana Repertory Theatre from the University of Montana in the University Theater. Admission is free. Also performing Wednesday evening.

February 24

3 p.m. Associated Students planning board meeting in PUB 3B.

7 p.m. Comedy troupe "Seattle Comedy Showcase" in PUB MPR. Admission is free.

February 27

8 p.m. "Monte Carlo Night" in PUB MPR. Admission is \$4 in advance, \$5 day of the event.



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'Cosmos' Creator coming Tuesday

by Kim Church
Staff Writer

Gentry Lee, creator and co-producer of the series "Cosmos," will be in Spokane next Tuesday to give a lecture on "Man and the Cosmos" in conjunction with EWU's Vision Series.

For those who have never seen "Cosmos" and know little about space, Lee feels that you, too, will enjoy the lecture.

"There is some science in the program," he says, "but mostly it's popularly oriented—it's to give the audience a feeling of the texture, what it all means."

According to Lee, everybody who comes will find something of interest in the lecture.

"I'm going to talk about the

planets; I'll explain how the study of them represents another act in one of humankind's most valuable characteristics—the search for knowledge," he said.

"You'll see what you yourselves really value," he added. "Once you learn something new, it forces you to reassess and reexamine your approach to what you're doing."

But Lee doesn't just plan on 'teaching' those who come to the program; he plans to learn, too.

"There are two reasons I do this (lecture)," Lee said. "One, I really believe all this stuff and I find it exciting—and I think I can make it exciting for other people too."

"I also like to get out and find out what other people are

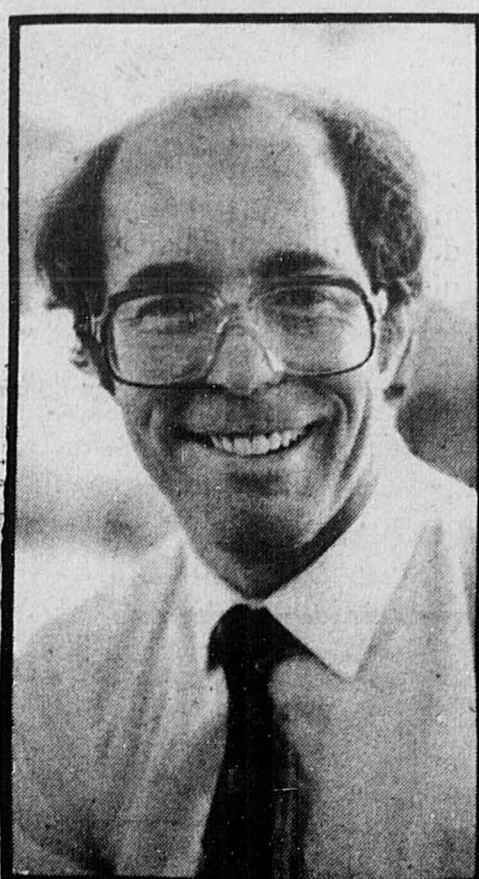
thinking about. Learning is a continual experience, and I learn from the people everywhere I go."

Lee also says that people will have plenty of opportunity to ask questions themselves.

"The most common things people ask about are the Jupiter Effect, UFO's, and astrology," he said.

And it's these questions that make Lee more than ever sure about what he's doing.

"I try to show them the difference between the scientific method and these pseudo-scientists who promote those things—the charlatans," he said. "As far as the Jupiter Effect, well, for one thing the planets are not going to all line up on March 10. And even if they did, their effect on the Earth's gravity would be vir-



'Cosmos' creator Gentry Lee.

tually nil."

Lee is even more concise in his opinion of astrology: "People should realize that their obstetrician had more impact on their birth than what phase the moon is in."

After the free lecture, which will be held in the Spokane Sheraton North Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Lee hopes to invite all who attend to join him in a "beer haul."

"I try to do it after all my lectures," he said. "That way I get a chance to listen to other points of view and just find out what people are thinking."

"Anyone who brings a good mind and an interest in learning will get something out of it," he said.

Comedy reviewed

by Cullen Loeffler
Staff Writer

An improvisational comedy group, None of the Above, appeared at Eastern last Wednesday night in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

The group invented their performance as they went along, counting on the spontaneity of the audience and their own ingenuity to create a variety of comedy situations.

At the beginning of the performance two actors began a skit, ad-libbing as they went along. Suddenly a third actor yelled "Freeze." The two actors became as rigid as statues and one of them was replaced by a newcomer who redirected the skit in a new and unexpected direction.

A husband and wife having a fight were transformed into a Rocky-like character giving boxing lessons to his girl friend. They were further transformed into two members of a leper colony on their way to visit a nudist camp.

The performance shifted through a variety of prearranged situations, but in almost every case, the actors involved the audience in creating the skits. The audience supplied three styles for retelling the fairy tale Cinderella: an X-rated movie, science fiction, and a western. A 50's song was improvised using suggestions from the audience that resulted in the song's hero dying a tragic death from choking on a loaf of bread.

Doing comedy is a difficult task under any conditions. Doing it spontaneously using suggestions from the audience requires an awesome skill. The six actors who performed at Eastern last Wednesday possess these skills in abundance. Their performance was funny, imaginative, and skillful. They were like "Saturday Night Live" transplanted to Eastern with none of the censorship of TV.

The only criticism I could make of this performance was that it wasn't long enough.



'None of the above' used the spontaneity of the audience to create comedy.

Play auditions set

Auditions for "Willow Springs," a Western musical comedy by Charles Gassett and Jerry Kraft, will be opened next week by the Eastern Washington University Theatre.

Auditions for this "tongue-in-cheek history" of a western town not unlike Cheney in the 1880's are scheduled for 5 p.m. Feb. 21 and 6 p.m. Feb. 22 in Showalter Hall Auditorium.

According to theatre department sources, interested persons should prepare two selec-

tions for the vocal auditions; one a ballad and one a comedy or upbeat song. Only one verse is requested.

Director R. Boyd Devin suggests interested parties provide their own cassette tapes or accompaniment. Vocal auditions will be held in private.

Dance auditions will also be held at this time. According to the theatre department, leotards are not required but something which allows freedom of movement should be worn.

For scripts and further information contact R. Boyd Devin at 359-2229.

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## Veteran's corner

by T.C. Tate  
Special to the Easterner

Honorably discharged veterans can be eligible for various service-connected insurance programs.

Generally, life insurance programs have time limitations for renewals and conversion. There are currently four life insurance plans available for certain veterans and members of the Armed Forces.

1. Service-Disabled Veterans Insurance - Veterans separated from service on or after April 25, 1951, with a service-connected disability, but otherwise in good health, may apply to the Veterans' Administration for the special nonparticipating National Service Life Insurance - within one year from the date that the VA determines a disability is service-connected.

2. Servicemens Group Life Insurance (SGLI) - All members of the Uniformed Services, including reservist, national guard members, cadets and midshipmen of the service academies, are automatically insured under SGLI for \$35,000 unless they elect (in writing) to be covered for a lesser amount or not at all.

3. Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) is available to veterans released from active duty on or after August 1, 1974. On release from active duty you can convert your (SGLI) policy to a five year nonrenewable VGLI coverage. Coverage may be up to \$35,000, but not to exceed the (SGLI) amount in force at your time of separation. Premiums must be submitted



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# Gant nabs EWU Open crown

by Kirk Findlay  
Sports Writer

This time the teacher took lessons from his student.

John Gant, a junior transfer from the University of Washington, pulled off a mild surprise by upsetting the number one seed, Bill Wagstaff, in the fifth annual Eastern Indoor Open tennis tournament.

Wagstaff, tennis coach at Mead High School during

Gant's prep seasons of 1978-79, was pounded in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3 by the fourth-seeded former student last weekend in the fieldhouse.

After spraining an ankle in his quarter-final match, however, Gant was having doubts whether he would be able to finish the tournament. He nearly defaulted to second-seeded Scott Charlston in the semi's after dropping the first

set 6-3, but hung in there and came back for an exciting three-set victory.

"I was very close to dropping out because I wasn't moving well and my leg was cramping up real bad," said Gant. "Then I got some momentum going and was hitting some key shots, so I decided to stay with it."

Gant explained that consistency and aggressive play

keyed his win in the finals.

"For some reason, I couldn't get my concentration," explained Gant. "That made me work that much harder on my game, and try and keep the pressure on my opponent. The strategy seemed to pay off, though," Gant laughed.

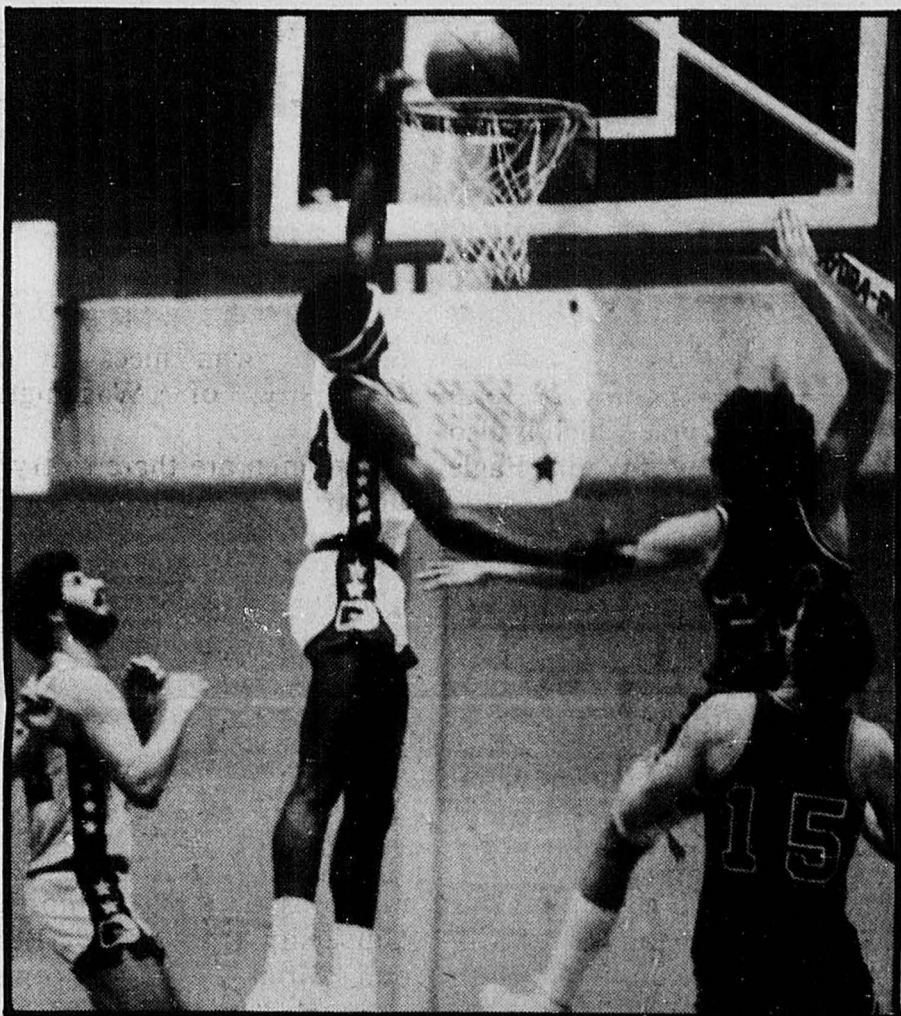
It was quite an impressive win considering the tourney featured top players from

Idaho, Washington State, University of Portland, Pacific Lutheran and Spokane Community College, and a field of 70 players.

Other Eastern winners were: Paul Skipworth, who beat WSU's Ron Ellingson in three sets, and the doubles team of Dave Sturdyvin and Rick Worth, second round winners over Portland's top doubles team.

## Sports

# This game really is a big one



Forward John Wade, sporting the latest in broken nose headgear, puts in a high-percentage shot in Saturday's 87-70 win over Simon Fraser. - photo by Randy Rains

by Mark Nelke  
Sports Editor

In a season where the Eastern Eagles have played several big games, Friday's shoot-out with powerful Alaska-Anchorage looms as the most important contest of all.

The Eagles, 17-6 and riding a five-game winning streak, host the Seawolves, who are 19-5, in an 8 p.m. tipoff tomorrow night in Reese Court.

The two clubs are currently battling for the second and last at-large berth in the Division II Western Regional March 5-6, and the winner of tomorrow's tilt will have the inside track on that berth.

"This game is probably the biggest game to hit this place in a long time," Coach Jerry Krause, who has seen plenty of big games in his 15 years at EWU.

Eastern and Anchorage met Dec. 17 in Alaska, with the Seawolves winning 78-69. UAA is also ranked third, and EWU fourth, in the latest informal rankings of west coast Division II basketball teams.

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Cal State-Bakersfield, currently tied for the league lead in the California Col-

legiate Athletic Association, are tied for the top spot in the rankings. Both will likely qualify for regionals, as will the Far West Conference leader, currently San Francisco State at 17-7.

But rankings don't mean everything. Playoff berths will be decided on the basketball floor, not at the polls. "They have the inside track," said Krause, "but we have the chance to take them on head to head. The one nice thing about a home-and-home series is it gives you the opportunity to prove how good you are on the court."

According to Krause, Alaska-Anchorage is very much like Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific and Eastern Montana, the Texas El Pasos of northwest small college ball. The Seawolves are a physical team, solid defensively, and are well disciplined and well coached. "You've got to beat them," said Krause. "They won't beat themselves."

Following a successful three-game road trip, the Eagles returned to Reese Court last weekend and rang up a pair of victories over Western Washington and Simon Fraser.

EWU jumped to a big lead in the first half Friday against Western, then allowed the Vikings to close the gap to two points at halftime. After a classroom review from Krause, the Eagles ran off 12 straight points in the middle of the second half and held a 73-54 lead with five minutes to play.

"We just had a little talk at halftime," said Krause. "I reminded them that what got us here was good defense and unselfish, patient offense. I didn't think we had done either of those. We got a 10-point lead and just kind of sat on it."

Eastern's 12-point blitz kept Western scoreless for four minutes and was fueled by three baskets from freshman Melvin Bradley, who has made an important contribution to the guard position while starter Wayne Petersen recovers from pulled knee and groin muscles.

"Melvin has done an outstanding job. He's shown much maturity and growth," said Krause. "For a freshman to come in and play a major role, especially on that road trip, is really outstanding."

Saturday night, the Eagles avenged an earlier defeat with a 87-70 whipping of Simon Fraser, despite the 38 points of Simon Fraser's human scoring machine, Mike Jackel.

Other than Jackel's statistical outburst, no other Clansman scored more than 10. When Jackel wasn't scoring, the Eagles were in command. However, Jackel was scoring most of the game.

"I don't like to see a player do whatever he wants to do," said Krause. "Our players were content to give him his points and outscore the team. That approach can be dangerous."

Despite the sweep, Krause was not particularly thrilled with his club's effort. "I didn't think we played extremely well," he said. "We played well enough to win, but played too sporadically. I think we had a little letdown from our road trip, plus I think they might have been looking forward to the next two weekends."

Krause, however, was pleased with EWU's shot selection, (cont. on page 10)

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# Women to host Oregon foes

by Jeff Bunch  
Sports Writer

With a tough road ahead, the EWU women's basketball team returns from a two-game road trip to meet tough Division I foes Oregon and Oregon State Friday and Saturday at 5:45 p.m. at Reese Court.

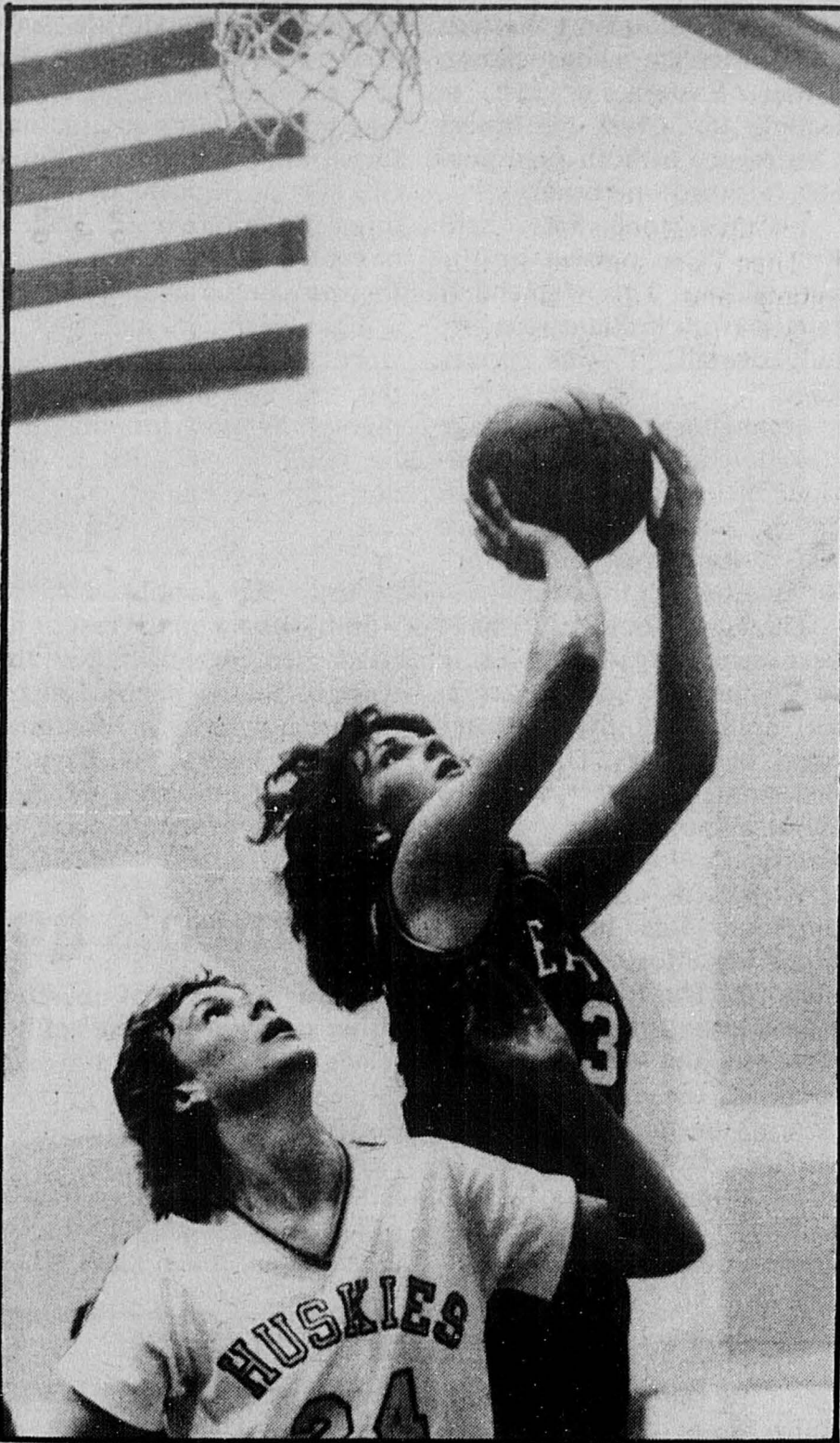
The team then travels to Montana the next week, in a two-game trip that is very important for their post-season aspirations.

The team ran its record to an impressive 16-6, with a split on the road last week. They came from behind to lick Portland State 78-65 on Friday, giving sixth-year coach Bill Smithpeters his 400th victory.

They then came back the next night to face a rugged University of Washington team on their home court, Hec Edmondson Pavillion Addition, and fell 88-69. Even though the team lost, Smithpeters was pleased with his team's play. "I'm happy with how we played at Washington," he said. "We felt good about our play, and hopefully learned some things which will help us later."

Miscues continue to plague the ladies, as they have been treating the ball like a fried egg, turning it over 31 times against the Huskies. "Our problem continues to be protecting the ball on the offensive end," said Smithpeters.

"We must have had ten of our turnovers from bad lob passes inside. Even though we are a



Eagle reserve Sue Karstetter goes up over UW's Carlin McClary for two points in last Saturday's 88-69 loss in Seattle. photo by Doreen Bienz

running team, most of our turnovers aren't off the fast break."

Maria Loos led the visitors with 16 points, followed by De Anne Nelson with 14, and Freshman Lori Clarke with a dozen points. The Huskies were led by Liz Chicane's 18.

In case you were wondering, Hec Edmondson Pavillion Addition is a million-dollar addition gym which is located right next to the men's facility. It was built about four years ago, so the UW women could have their own facility to practice and play their home games in. It is pretty basic, and resembles one of the upstairs gyms that Eastern has in the phase, except it has bleachers on one side.

While they may have played respectably against the Huskies, the case was almost different against the Vikings at Portland State. The team came out slowly, and trailed 39-38 halftime. Said Smithpeters, "We were dragging in the first half against Portland State. That nine-day layoff was obvious."

The women committed a mere 19 turnovers, and completely dominated the boards. There was also only 22 total fouls in the game which is also unusually low for an Eagle contest.

Maria Loos pace the team with 15 points and 17 boards. Freshman Lori Clarke bested her previous performances by pulling down 15 caroms. Loos is now fifth in the latest NCAA Division II Statistics in rebounding with a 14.3 per game average.

The Eagles now look forward to two home contests this weekend. Oregon State will provide the competition on Friday night, while national power Oregon is Saturday's foe. Both Reese Court games will be followed by men's games.

Both teams will provide some awesome competition for the Eagles, and they like fast-paced offense and swarming defense. Coach Smithpeters thinks the key lies

in the pace of the games saying, "We can beat them if we put forth our best effort. We would like to make it a running contest, as when we slow down we have a tendency to make bad passes."

While the games don't count in the NWBL standings, they are extremely critical for Eastern, whether they win or lose. If they win, it can only help their chances to impress some NAIA officials and land an at-large berth for the national tournament.

Should they lose, however, Smithpeters hopes that they will at least learn something which could help them knock off the Montana and Montana State the next weekend. "I feel

(cont. on page 10)

## Men tankers in Seattle for Nor-Pac

The EWU men's team is taking a vacation. This isn't the usual vacation, mind you. They are in Seattle, "competing in the Nor-Pac regional swim meet, at the University of Washington pool.

The men are there to try to qualify some swimmers for the national meet next month. They have already qualified John Bryant in the 200 breaststroke, but they are shooting for more swimmers to make the nationals trip to Pennsylvania. The meet will last through Saturday.

In the meantime, the women were in action last Friday night, as they played host to University of Nevada-Reno and Montana. The women were walloped in the team results, but got some fine individual performances out of Suzy Koppa.

Koppa won the 200 freestyle (2:00.87) against Reno, the 100 butterfly against Montana with four other seconds. They are looking forward to their qualifying meets and hopefully nationals.

## Navarre, Theifault to nationals

by Kirk Findlay  
Sports Writer

Eastern wrestlers Ted Navarre and Rick Theifault will advance to the NCAA Division II nationals after placing first and second, respectively, in last weekend's regional tournament at Bakersfield, California.

Navarre powered his way to the championship at 134 lbs., while Theifault was second at 177, but was one of six wild card recipients, as chosen by coaches on basis of season records, and other factors. Teammates Mark Perry (2nd, 150), Tim Caryl (4th, 142), and Mike Hill (3rd, 190), rounded out the field for EWU.

Defending champion Cal State-Bakersfield won the tournament for the third straight year, steamrolling their way to 10 out of 11 individual titles.

Coach Stan Opp wasn't surprised with the Eagles performance. "We did just about as well as this team was capable of doing," explained Opp. "It

was typical of our entire year-- up to our potential, but no better."

The Eagles, who weren't terribly successful on the road this season, didn't have any better luck last weekend with their travel plans. The team was set to fly out of Seattle Saturday afternoon, but ran into a slight problem -- the passes were closed. So after driving to Moses Lake for breakfast, they made a 180-degree turn back to Spokane, where they barely had time to board, and get seated, before the jetliner headed south.

"It wasn't the most ideal situation, but it kept things from getting boring," said Opp.

Navarre indicated he's more than ready, and very optimistic about nationals, Feb. 27-28 at the University of

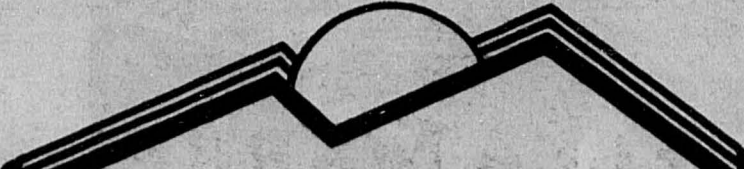
Wisconsin.

"I've been looking forward to this ever since missing out last year," Navarre said. "I ran out of gas in the third round Sunday, so I'm really going to concentrate on conditioning."

Theifault though, will look towards nationals as a learning experience.

"I'm going to give it my best shot, but I also realize there will be a lot of tough competition," said Theifault. "The guy that beat me in the regionals was second last year in nationals, so I wasn't overly disappointed."

And so the 1981-82 wrestling season comes to a close for all but two members, leaving a couple bright spots in what was otherwise a disappointing and dismal season for Stan Opp's grapplers.



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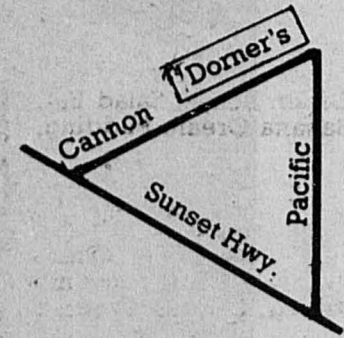
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## EWU gymnasts take two thirds

Going against what Coach Kathy Harrison believes are the toughest teams in the region, Eastern's gymnastics team could manage only two third place finishes last weekend in Seattle.

Friday at Seattle University, Helen Balabanis took second in the all-around for the third consecutive week, while Lisa Lyden placed third on the floor exercise and fifth on the vault.

"Helen has been very consistent for us," Harrison said. "She's been doing a great job, and I look for her to keep improving."

University of Idaho was first, scoring 119.7, followed by Seattle with 117.7, who narrowly nipped EWU with 117.4.

The Eagles showed they could perform two nights in a row, scoring 122.4 points the next day at Seattle Pacific, and beating Idaho.

Boise State claimed scoring honors, outdistancing the field

with 132.2 points, followed by SPU with 131.2. EWU and Idaho pulled up the rear.

Harrison was rather pleased with the team's overall showing, even though Lisa Lyden was the only Eagle to place in any event on Saturday.

"I'm not discouraged at all—in fact I'm happy," said Harrison. "It doesn't sound like much getting third place two days in a row, but the girls are adding more difficulty to their routines, and with all the action, none of the team suffered any kind of injuries."

Harrison added that this is more or less a rebuilding year, and the team is working very hard to improve.

"I know they're giving 100 percent all the time, which is a good quality to have in a team," said Harrison.

This week the team draws a bye, and then hosts Western Oregon State College in EWU's last home meet of the season Feb. 27.

## Men's hoop (cont. from page 8)

as the Eagles shot 61 percent from the field against Western and 56 percent against Simon Fraser. Eastern, in fact, is leading the Great Northwest Conference in both field goal and free throw percentage.

"We take good shots," said Krause. "Our passing can be outstanding. This weekend it ranged from brilliant to poor, but overall it was pretty good."

Following the Anchorage showdown, the Eagles conclude their home schedule with games Saturday night with Alaska-Fairbanks and Monday against Whitworth.

The Nanooks (really!) have been struggling lately, losing two of its top eight players to ineligibility at the semester break in January. UAF dropped home tilts last week to Puget Sound and Seattle Pacific.

Whitworth will be working on some fine tuning while preparing for the NAIA playoffs. The Pirates won the Northwest Conference last weekend and are seeded second in the region, behind Central Washington.

"This has always been a keen college rivalry," said Krause. "Whitworth is really playing outstanding basket-

ball." Along with stopping guard Bob Mandeville and forward Terryl Landry, the key to defeating the Pirates may be controlling sophomore forward Damon Gill. "I think Gill is a legitimate inside threat," Krause said. "He's one of the best small college forwards in the area."

The Fairbanks and Whitworth games are important, but the Anchorage game is pivotal. While a loss may not be fatal, it obviously would not help the Eagles, who are ranked behind the Seawolves in the first place.

Anchorage would have to stumble badly on the rest of its road trip, which takes the team to Seattle Pacific, Puget Sound and Eastern Montana, for the Eagles to have a reprieve. If Eastern wins, they still would probably have to

win two, if not all three, of their remaining games to secure the at-large berth.

But remember, this will all be decided on the court, not at the polls.

Krause looks at it this way: "The NCAA selection committee operates on a 20-win syndrome. We have to do well against our prime competitors and also win 20 games. That doesn't leave much margin for error," said Krause, whose Eagles are 17-6 with four games left.

It will take a complete effort offensively and defensively for EWU to beat Anchorage. "We won the first half the last time we played them," said Krause, "and they won the second. We'll just have to see what we can do for 40 minutes this time."

## Women's hoop (cont. from page 9)

we are capable of beating either or both of these teams. If we don't though, I would like us to learn from our experiences, and beat the Montana schools at home."

The Eagles playoff hopes are still very much alive. They

have a good shot at reaching that "magical" 20-win plateau which teams shoot for. If they beat one of the Oregon schools, they need only to win three of their last five games. They, of course, would rather win the NWBL title and automatically go to the tournament, but they are two games behind the league-leading Grizzlies and would need some help from the WSU Cougars, who also visit the Montana schools next weekend.

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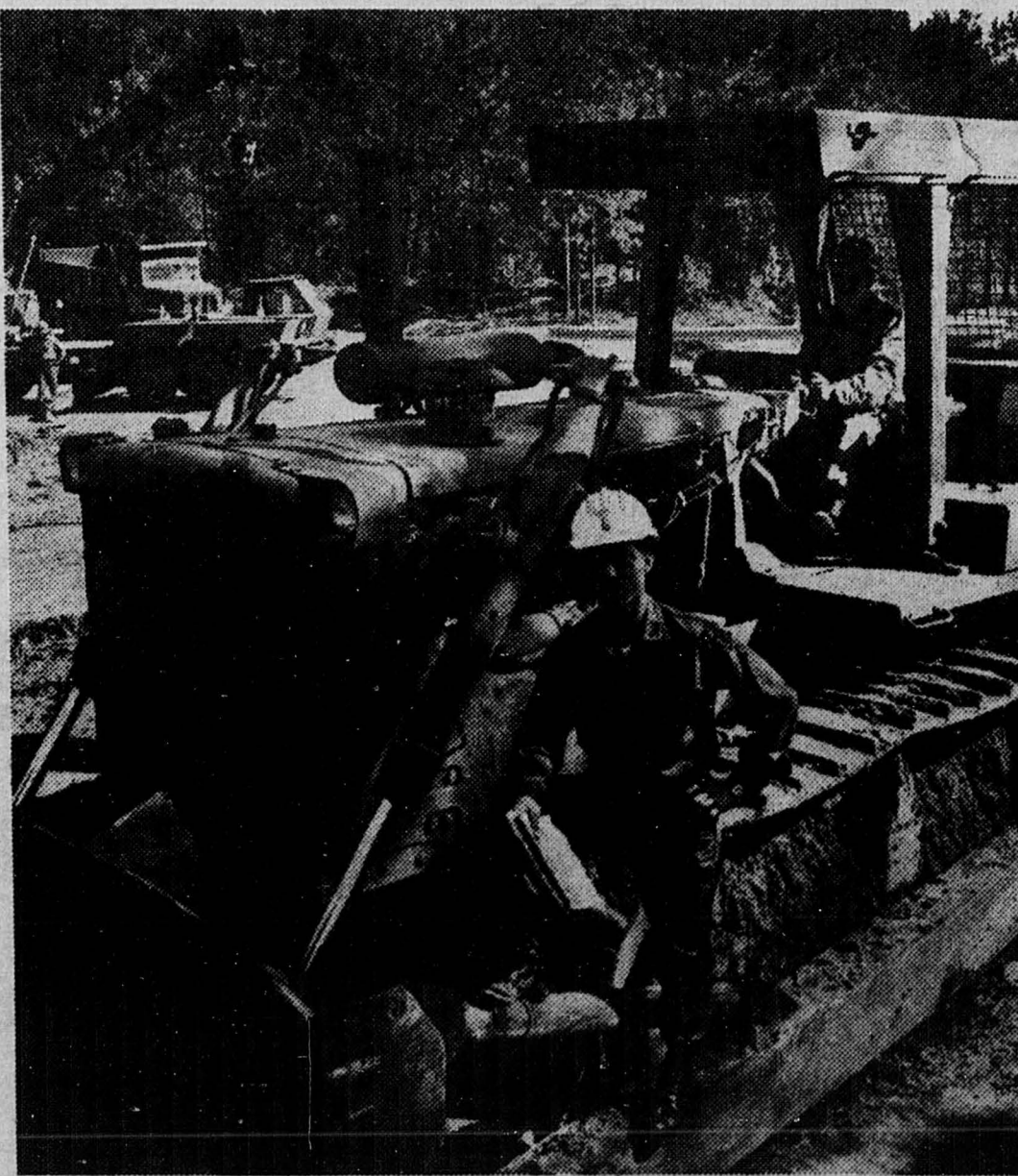
## HIS FIRST YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, FRANK QUACKENBUSH RENOVATED THREE BUILDINGS, WORKED ON A DAM, PAVED A ROAD, AND BUILT TWO CHOPPER PADS.

"Most of the engineers I graduated with probably wound up as an assistant engineer to somebody else. Maybe doing the details for somebody else's design or supervising some small aspect of construction.

"But my first year as an Engineer Lt., I've designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from baseball dug-outs to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading, filling, paving, concrete work, masonry—you name it, I've supervised it.

"Whether I stay in the Army or go into civilian construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30!

"More than supervising construction, I've learned how to manage people. I've got 40 right now I have to plan for and see to in terms of a myriad of details of their lives.



2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC.

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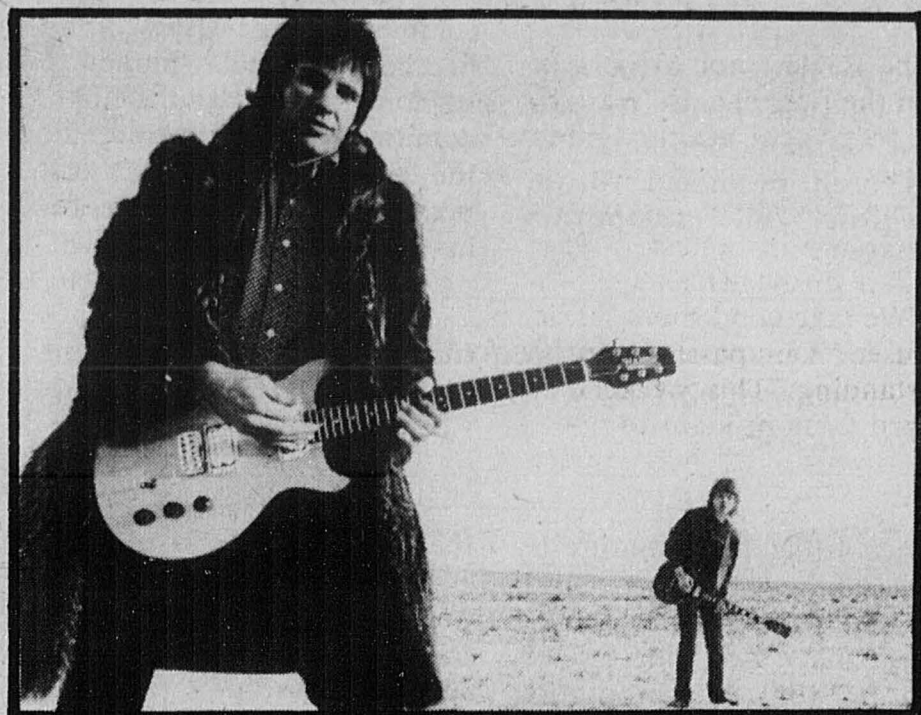
# U.S.K. still a 'Kracker' band

by Bill House  
Special to The Easterner

U.S.K., formerly Kracker, is back in Spokane this week for an engagement at the Cotton Club in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

The band has just returned from a three-week excursion in Seattle where they received an overwhelming reception, the trip featured a week at Bronco Billy's with Spencer Davis (Traffic), they also appeared at The Lynnwood and The Silver Inn. Singer Steve Samsel said "Seattle crowds were great and they had a very warm response to our music."

The welcoming response to U.S.K.'s music is because of it's refreshing sound. The band has "an English Pop feel," said guitarist Michael Stirn. Love ballads like Steve Samsel's "Love's Got a Hold on Me," illustrate the band's flawless commercial sound. U.S.K. punches out rockers like "The Cause, The Cure" and "Shame on You." Driving tunes like "Rock Man"



have a rolling rhythm and blues feel. To top it off, with bursting lively energy U.S.K. deliver songs like "I Found You" and "Hot Fever."

All of these originals are featured on U.S.K.'s Canadian debut album. The album

was recorded last fall in Edmonton and is scheduled for release throughout Canada on RCA.

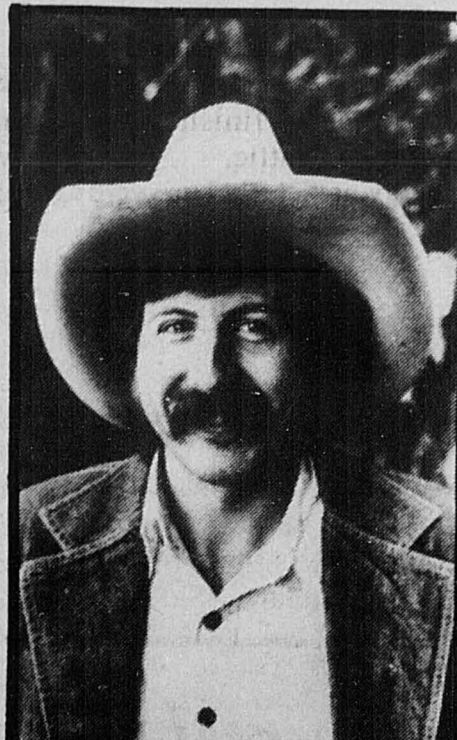
Other activities of U.S.K. include a concert last week at North Idaho College and recording video tapes. The

videos and the album were recently presented at a world record label's convention in France. The presentation was for the band to solicit a possible European release.

U.S.K.'s line up is composed of Michael Stirn, guitar, vocals; Steve Samsel, vocals, piano, guitar; Dave Nordstrum, Bass, vocals; and Mike Bordeman, Drums.

All members of U.S.K. are well seasoned musicians. Michael Stirn has had a career with a long line of bands ranging from Fandangle to the Alan group. Stirn is also responsible for much of the band's original material. Steve Samsel has been an accomplished singer songwriter for several years. A popular Canadian band recently used one of Samsel's songs for the title of their album. Dave Nordstrum, also an accomplished songwriter, joins U.S.K. after leaving the David Frank Band. Dave has written such fine tunes as "She's Got

You Thinking" and "Dear John." Mike Bordeman is an experienced rock drummer formerly from Los Angeles, now residing in Coeur d'Alene.



Folk singer Pop Wagner is performing Wednesday Feb. 23 at noon in the PUB MPR. Admission is free.

## Eastern Briefs

The Spokane Ballet presents a return performance of its Midwinter Concert Feb. 27 in Cowles Auditorium at Whitworth college. The program repeats "Street Dances" which the company premiered in November. The second part of "Back in Three Movements," "Les Patineurs" and "Pas de Quatre" will be introduced. Tickets are available at the Spokane Symphony Box offices. General admission is \$6, half-price for students and senior citizens.

The Special Olympics will be held March 6th and 7th up on Mt. Spokane. Coaches and athletes from all over Washington state and areas in Idaho will be staying with Eastern students for the weekend. Any student interested in volunteering part of their dorm room to house a coach or athlete is asked to call Julie Vogt at 235-4208. The Olympics are run by people from Eastern's recreation department. In addition to housing, the students volunteer their time as timers, greeters and any other work that has to be done to keep the event rolling smoothly.

On March 9 a representative from Lever Brothers, Household Division, will be on campus to interview business, marketing, or liberal arts majors for sales representative positions in Spokane. Sign up begins on Feb. 23.

Eastern Washington University resident acting company, the Centre Theatre Group, will be holding auditions for two one act plays next week in Spokane. "Reunion" by David Mamet and "Porch" by Jeffery Sweet present touching and diverse views of people coming together after long separations. These shows are scheduled to run as dinner theatre presentations from March 25 through April 3 at Chapter Eleven Convention Center. The auditions will be held on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 1 p.m., at the Chapter Eleven Convention Center in Spokane. For more information contact Andy Friedlander at 359-2459 or toll free from Spokane 458-6200 extension 2459.

On Feb. 24 a representative from K-Mart corporation will be on campus to interview business, liberal arts and merchandising majors for management trainee positions in the western United States. Sign up begins on Feb. 10.

On Feb. 25 a representative from NCR will be on campus to interview marketing and management majors for sales representative for the Electronic Data Processing industry. Sign up begins February 11.

Spokane Artist Louise Kodis has her colorful banners on display at the Women's Center. Kodis has displayed her work throughout the United States and Australia.

On Feb. 23 a representative from Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation will be on campus to interview accounting majors for positions at their Trentwood plant. Sign up begins on Feb. 9.

"The Deadly Game", a suspenseful mystery by James Yaffee will be performed live by the Spokane Interplayers Ensemble at South 174 Howard Street. The performance dates are Feb. 12 through March 6, everyday of the week except Sunday. For reservations or more information call 455-PLAY.

On Feb. 25 a representative from Date General Corporation will be on campus to interview for marketing systems trainees. They will interview graduating students with majors in computer science, math, physics with a concentration in the computer science field, or MBA's with a technical undergraduate degree. Sign up begins Feb. 11.

Applications are still being accepted from professional artists interested in participating in the Washington State Arts Commission program for 1982-83. Information concerning this program is available by contacting Lee Bassett at the Arts Commission, Mail stop GH-11, Olympia Washington, 98504. The deadline for applications is March 3, 1982.

The Fantasy Role playing Game Faire will be held on Feb. 20 at Spokane Community College. Everyone is welcome.

The Gallery of Art at Eastern Washington University will hold an exhibition entitled "Pacific Northwest Drawing Invitational" from Feb. 3 through the 26. Everyone is welcome.

"Le Histoire de Soldat" will be opening on March 4 at the University Theatre. This play will be performed every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday through March 13. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For more information call the Department of Theatre at 359-2459 or toll free from Spokane at 458-6200 extension 2459.

## Troubles?

We want to better serve the students of Eastern Washington University. A new addition to the Easterner is the Ombudsman. If you have a complaint that you want to make public or if you are not getting satisfactory service from any organization either on or off campus, let us know. Send us a letter, stop by or give us a call at 359-7010 and let us know what's wrong. We will then do our best to resolve your complaint or get service to your satisfaction. We are a student paper and we would like to serve you as well as inform you.

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# Cheney accused of corruption

By Kim Church  
Staff Writer

The City of Cheney has been accused of political corruption, but the verdict—guilty or innocent—will have to wait until next week.

Cheney police officer Ken Side said he felt he was passed up for promotion to Sergeant because he chose to run for Mayor last November. He filed a grievance with the Civil Service Commission, who met Tuesday evening to hear the case.

According to testimony for the plaintiff, Officer Side, Chief of Police Jerome Gardner made several comments prior to Side's filing for mayor which insinuated Side was a

"shoe-in" for the position of Sgt. On Side's performance evaluation, filled out by the Chief, the statement was made:

"Ken is number one on the promotional list and is seemingly cutting a neat path for himself."

Unfortunately, according to Side, the city was postponing a decision whether or not to promote a new Sgt. until after the budget had been thoroughly discussed. Side claims he was told this would not be until sometime in September. Unsure of whether a promotion would be made, Side decided to file to run for the position of Cheney Mayor, opposing Tom Trulove, an economics

professor at Eastern.

A few days later, on Aug. 12, Officer Terry Rockey, third on the promotional list, had been promoted to the position of temporary Sergeant.

*'Chief Gardner admitted that he had told Side the promotion had been lost because of Side's filing for mayor.'*

According to testimony by several witnesses, Chief Gardner had made comments to the effect that "Ken Side lost his chance for the promotion because he filed for mayor."

Then the city got their chance. Chief Gardner, whose

comments on the witness stand had been previously limited to "I don't recall," and the like, admitted that he had told Side the promotion had been lost because of Side's filing for mayor. But, said the Chief,

reason he told Side the filing had influenced the decision, the Chief claims, was to make it (the news of the promotion loss) a little easier to take. The Chief says he figured if Side had a specific reason to blame for losing the promotion, it would settle easier.

After closing remarks from both sides, the Civil Service Commission instructed their secretary, Esther Farmer, to go through the personnel files of the top three applicants for promotion to see if any correspondence concerning the promotion was in them. If none is found, the CSC will make a decision in the coming week based on the testimony heard Tuesday night.

## The rest of the story... Health Center, Candidates

### Health Center

(continued from page 1)

ding understandably perturbed. "I feel it a much needed entity. Colleges all over the state and country have such committees and they are a huge help. What we need is students interested in getting involved in student health."

Provost Richard Flamer was equally confused when asked about the possible breach of contract.

"The meeting in my opinion went very well," said Flamer. "There was no mention of discrepancies in the contract or of a suit being filed. All I

heard was positive things at the meeting."

Nursing Supervisor Bonnie Rice also said the group never discussed anything about breach of contract.

"All we talked about was the health center and which services were free and which services were chargeable," she said.

### Lisa Dewey

(Continued From Page 2)

When asked why she believes that experience with the ASEWU is necessary to be an effective finance vice president, Dewey answered, "This is not something you learn out

of a textbook. It is essential for the budget manager to have a thorough understanding, not only of the budgeting process, but of the entire organization, the ASEWU."

Concerning today's election, Dewey said "I'm sure that Eastern students will vote for the combination that will work for them."

### Nasir Alaggl Position 5

There are several things that motivated me to run for an office in the Associated Students (Council position number 5).

First was my experience in all kinds of organizations and unions. I held the positions of International Student president at Riverside City College and vice president of the International Student Union at EWU.

My goal is to work in this office with the purpose of bringing a common understanding among

American and International students and to share my free time to help the students in any way I can.

I would like to represent International students and give them a voice in the Associated Students and bring together American students to make this a better school for all.

### Vet's Corner

(continued from page 7)

before the end of 120 days following the date of separation from service, with the insurance made effective the 121st day.

4. Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance (VMLI) - Is a group type mortgage life insurance - up to a maximum of \$40,000 - for totally disabled veterans, primarily paraplegics, who have been or will be granted specially adapted housing grants.

This is only a brief overview of the options available. For more information contact the State Office of Veteran Af-

fairs, W. 55 Mission, Spokane, WA, 456-2736 and for specific information on your policy, contact Veterans Administration Center, Fort Snelling, St. Paul, Minn., 55111. (When writing St. Paul - Give: your full name, date of birth, policy number and service number.)

### El Salvador film slated

"El Salvador: Another Vietnam," a film made by American journalists concerning civil war in El Salvador and the role of the United States there will be shown at noon and 2 p.m. Thursday February 18, in the J.F.K. Library auditorium. Another showing is expected at 7 p.m. at the His Life Campus Center.

A Single Parents' group meets every Monday at 8 a.m. in the Women's Center. Both men and women are invited.

"The Impact of Television," a film starring Ed Asner, Dick Cavett, John Chancellor and others exposes the harmful effects of national addiction to TV. Kids often prefer the tube to their parents. Parents use the tube as an escape. The movie is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24 at the Women's Center.

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