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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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By Al Vogel

Veteran's Day is Friday, the 11th, and for many it will be "just another three-day weekend to play around on." Many welcome the long weekend as an opportunity to visit friends and relatives who would otherwise be too far away for a weekend trip, others will see Veteran's Day weekend as an extra day to be by themselves and party, and still others may find other non-reflection means to spend it. There is something wrong when so many feel like this. Granted, a number of people will remember those who suffered emotional and physical injury as well as the millions who died for a cause they believed in.

The dead should be venerated for their devotion to duty, and for their trust and belief in their country; but the idea of the living that survived to remember? They must be honored too. Only the living can truly convey the need to honor the dead, only the living can impart to us a sense of social responsibility that will insure we continue to honor those who gave their lives and instill during the ravages of war. Only the living can instill the fear they and their comrades endured.

The toll of war isn't measured in numbers, it's measured in the tears on the strong face of the father not to take his squad into the valley to explore the Nazi's strength or in the silence of thousands of Vietnam veterans, a day approximately 300,000 voters ask themselves a question: how do I vote on the war? It's in the tiny photograph of my mother's first husband, who was captured as a prisoner of war. The dead should be venerated for their devotion to duty, and for their trust and belief in their country; but the idea of the living that survived to remember? They must be honored too.

The mood was grim at the Lowry headquarters in Spokane on Tuesday as election results came in. Lowry's opponent for the U.S. Senate seat, Dan Evans was a winner by a large margin.

By Alice Kirkmire

Veteran's Day is not only a time to remember and honor those who didn't return from the battlefields, but it's also a time to remember and honor those who returned to their homes and got on with life.

Let's honor our many dead, but let's also take the time to thank the veteran who gave the need to contribute his fair share to the defense of the country. These men and women deserve our heartfelt thanks.

The mood was grim at the Lowry headquarters in Spokane on Tuesday as the election results came in. Lowry's opponent for the U.S. Senate seat, Dan Evans was a winner by a large margin.

Staff photo by Brad Garrison
Peace Corps recruitment: a quest for compassion

By Sandy Krause
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps has had more than 100,000 volunteers in its 22 years of existence. Today, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., students from Eastern will have the opportunity to learn about or join these individuals.

There will be scheduled interviews for the positions in the Peace Corps, and appointments may be made at either a PUB recruiting booth or in 310 Showalter Hall.

The recruiters will be looking for students to serve in two-year assignments, beginning either summer or fall 1984, in 62 developing nations. According to Ann Truett, a recruitment team leader who served as a volunteer in Liberia, graduates with majors or minors in pre-medical and life sciences, math, nutrition, home economics, civil engineering, industrial arts, French, special and secondary education, business, forestry, fisheries, and agriculture have the best chances as candidates.

Truett pointed out that two of the prominent goals of the Peace Corps are to encourage minorities and mid-career older Americans to apply. The number of minorities applying has increased from 4 to 8 percent in the last four years, and the older Americans are encouraged to apply because "age is respected in many of these countries," Truett said. "The experience of life is very much honored and older volunteers are readily accepted and listened to in these cultures."

The qualifications to join the Peace Corps are, to be older than 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen, and if married, have no dependents. Volunteers are provided with a living allowance, medical coverage, cultural and language training, and a cash readjustment allowance of $4,200, paid at the end of the two-year service.

Truett explained that Peace Corps efforts are continuing to focus on the areas of agriculture and food production, health and nutrition, alternative energy sources, education and income generation. The services range from "...building bridges in Nepal, helping Filipino fishermen improve their catches, designing water systems in Belize, and constructing fresh-water fish ponds throughout Africa."

The Peace Corps has come a long way in the past 22 years. From the campaign promises of John F. Kennedy made at the University of Michigan, an "army" of peaceful service volunteers was born. In 1961 the Corps was described as the most original, promising foreign affairs project to be designed by the Kennedy administration.

Although Kennedy was not the originator of the concept, the Peace Corps was one of his first campaign promises to be fulfilled. On March 1, 1961, President Kennedy issued a statement recommending Congress swiftly move to launch the Peace Corps. Thirty million dollars were appropriated for that first year, and by the end of 1961 volunteers were sent overseas and the organization moved swiftly on its own.

After 22 years of operation, the Peace Corps is still dedicated to helping emerging nations. Anyone interested in joining this cause should visit the recruitment booth in the PUB today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Denial is biggest hurdle in alcoholism

By Kalene Phillips
Staff Writer

"Alcohol kills people." "We are conditioned by our social culture to look realistically at the subject of alcohol," said Dr. Theodore Johnson, Raleigh Hills Hospital. Johnson was among several experts and recovering alcoholics on campus last week for the Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by the Women's Center.

Denial, inherent in alcoholism, is the biggest obstacle in treating the disease. "It's the only disease I know that says you don't have a disease," said Karen Hagen, one of the coordinators of the center.

"The intellectual rationalization and denial by individuals is phenomenal," said James Oberg, from Raleigh Hills Hospital. Extensive alcohol consumption may be causing problems in a person's life but often the blame is shifted to something else - stress, anxiety, a job, homelife or other problems, according to information from Raleigh Hills Hospital.

Denial is a serious disease. There is evidence that suggests it is a major cause of death in this country, Cheng said. Besides the 25,000 people that are killed yearly in drunk driving accidents, death from kidney failure and other organ deterioration should rightly be attributed to alcohol consumption, he said.

Alcohol Awareness Week also focused on the effects of alcoholism on the family and how to cope when one of the members is an excessive drinker.

Typically, the whole family becomes affected and modifies their behavior to appease the alcoholic, Hagen said. Family members often become "enablers" and cover up for the alcoholic.

"In effect," he said, "the whole family denies there is a problem." There is no consistency in the home and family members don't know what's going to happen when a parent starts drinking. Will the parent be overly generous or overly abusive? Children stop bringing their friends home, may become confused or resentful and eventually the family unit breaks apart.

But it doesn't have to happen, Hagen said. Intervention, once avoided by family and friends of alcoholics, is now encouraged.

"Anyone in the family can start the chain of action," Hagen said. Consulting a family doctor, the clergy, marriage and family counselors, mental health centers or organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous or Al-Anon can help a family confront the disease and get treatment.

Alcoholism is defined by the National Council on Alcoholism as "a chronic, progressive, and potentially fatal disease. It is characterized by tolerance and physical dependence or pathologic changes, or both - all the direct or indirect consequences of the alcoholic ingested."

And experts generally agree that alcohol abuse is a complex illness with sociological, physical, emotional and cultural aspects. The causes are somewhat obscure but involve a combination of emotional, mental and physical, and possibly genetic factors, according to information from Raleigh Hills Hospital.

And most experts agree that alcoholism and sobriety or sustained sobriety, is usually accompanied by behavior change and a supportive environment.

Professionals from Spokane County Drug, Dayton, Spurich, Raleigh Hills and Alcoholics Anonymous have made further information available through the Women's Center, Monroe Hall, office 8417.

The Conference Center also deals with. Camps ranging from judo to gymnastics attract persons from as far away as Alaska and California. Housing and feeding over 1,000 young athletes last summer was no easy task, Ritter said. Frequent mixups can occur, including mislabeling the name of the participant, as being a member of the opposite sex. This sometimes results in accidentally placing males and females in the same room, she said.

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Can Eastern afford Albi turf injuries?

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

Eastern plays its last home game of the season this Saturday at Spokane's Joe Albi stadium. While many wonder whether the Eagles can win their fourth game in a row, I have another concern -- how many will fall prey to the stadium's questionable artificial turf?

Recent articles in Spokane newspapers indicated that the turf put into Joe Albi has failed to live up to the expected standards. The same type of surface at Martin stadium in Pullman has also drawn criticism. Many types of injuries, some season- or career-ending, have been blamed on the less-than-spongy surface. It's been compared to playing on concrete.

While playing games in Spokane will certainly help the University's image, and make it more convenient for Spokane fans, but the largest crowd so far this year was the Long Beach State game -- and that crowd, about 5,000, people, still would have fit in Woodward Field here in Cheney.

Large attendance at games requires a winning program. And a winning program requires healthy players.

Until Eastern's football program can compete equally with other teams on the Division I level, athletes should not be exposed to more risks than football already requires them to take. Games should be played at the field here on campus.

And by the time Eastern is ready to enter the Big Sky conference, perhaps the turf problem at Joe Albi will be resolved.

If we were to believe the statements made by both candidates, there was no hope of electing a good man to represent Washington in the U.S. Senate.

Both candidates conceded that Jackson had brought prestige to the position in the years he served as a senator from this state. Both promised to maintain that respectability and carry on the tradition of fine service that Jackson established.

Their actions and their words did not correspond, however. The accusations and political back-biting showed both candidates to be of the same mold.

Fund to aid all

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

The recent Board of Trustees decision to set up a new reserve fund for student use was a good idea, and will have some positive effects. It reduces the amount of time a club or organization has to wait after applying for monetary support from the Associated Students government, and should mean that fewer activities will be rescheduled or cancelled.

Also, minor funding requests will no longer end up on the Board's agenda. It should allow the trustees at their meetings to concentrate on the most important issues facing Eastern.

The new fund is also a positive sign toward student leaders. It indicates that the Board recognizes the Associated Students ability to make good financial decisions for the students they represent.

One point to consider further: it should now be easier for the Associated Students to restore funding for Willow Springs magazine. How about it, folks?
By Kenneth A. Halvus

It is extremely unlikely that when Auden was writing "Under Which Lyre" he ever imagined his words would be used as a newspaper column on "shared governance." The fact that they are not, however, does not indicate where the battle lines are drawn on university campuses.

Shared governance is still an unresolved issue. This is not nothing more than the belief that "hedge" for boards and administrators to hide behind. The problems which have arisen are typical of institutions which have left their teachers' colleges in the hands of faculty who no longer have tenure and who previously were not committed to higher education.

University presidents, including those who have never been teaching faculty members, are not as academic as they used to be. They are political and administrative in nature. The presidents, prime ministers, and their families are like other leaders in that they have time for less than half of their jobs.

The problem of shared governance is not as complex as it may seem. When Auden wrote about "shared governance," he had in mind a system of shared governance which is based on the following principles:

1. The university is the only institution capable of providing a modern university with the ability to create and maintain a shared governance system.
2. University presidents must be able to make decisions which are in the best interest of the institution.
3. University presidents must be committed to academic freedom and the freedom of speech.
4. University presidents must be committed to the development of a shared governance system which is based on the principles of academic freedom and the freedom of speech.

The principle of shared governance is not as complex as it may seem. If the university is the only institution capable of providing a modern university with the ability to create and maintain a shared governance system, then the university must be committed to the development of a shared governance system which is based on the principles of academic freedom and the freedom of speech.

The president of a university is a political leader and an administrator. As such, he must be able to make decisions which are in the best interest of the institution.

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Raver:
'Crowds will come'

By Greg Lee
Sports Writer

First part of a three-part series
A hard look at Eastern Washington University's ambition to acquire membership in a Division I conference, including a glance at the hurdles and stumbling blocks Eastern must overcome.

Eastern's athletic budget is starting a $90,000 deficit in the face of the present biennium which ends June 1984. It has had deficits in the past and will incur more debts over the next three years, but that doesn't have men's Athletic Director Ken Raver too concerned.

After all, it's part of Eastern's "Five-year Plan" to upgrade all men's and women's sports to Division I status, a proposal approved by the board of trustees with the realization that the University could create a deficit.

The plan, Raver said, allows for Eastern to survive on a deficit, non-revenue producing budget for almost three years, then during the middle of the fourth year, EWU would start churning away at the debts and by the end of that fourth year the University's athletic program would be operating on a debt-free budget. In the fifth biennium, Eastern would start clearing some profits, according to the plan.

Big time athletics? Maybe. Big time debts? Yes.

While Eastern is committed to its five-year plan, Board of Trustees Chairman Bert Shaber made front-page headlines in the Spokesman-Review last week concerning the school's chosen course for its athletic program.

The story-the gist of which concerned Shaber's aim of fully understanding Eastern's athletic thrust—was picked up by the Associated Press and used by various member newspapers in the Pacific Northwest.

Raver said Shaber's comments are the article written by a spokesman continued on page 7

Sports

Hoitink atypical

By Colin Cowherd
Sports Writer

In an era of college athletics where consolidation is a requirement, cross-country runner Mark Hoitink stands out.

At 5-foot-9 and weighing a slight frame, Hoitink is one of EWU's more diminutive cross-country athletes. Yet, the sophomore (via Kennewick) has finished first for the Eagles in all five races this fall. At the Whitman Invitational, Hoitink placed ahead of every competitor with a 21:23 time.

Winning hasn't always been so easy for Hoitink. "When I started running in high school I was way back and had to work hard," he said. "It was the same way here (at Eastern)."

A member of last year's Division II national championship team, Hoitink is looking ahead to this weekend's Division I regionals in Eugene, Ore.

"It's looking good for the meet," he said. "Coach Marvin thinks we could place in the top five. I agreet with him. If we all keep our heads together we'll do well."

The step up to Division I has placed the Eagles in a no-lose situation. The Eugene encounter will possess all Pac-10 institutions, including Kingpin Arizona. Certainly, so one expects a high EWU placement.

"I don't know how I'll do against them (Div. I). There's a slight difference," he said with a weak smile.

Hoitink prefers cross-country competition over track. In the last 25:25 time.

Mark Hoitink (far right) and his Eagle teammates tune up for Saturday's competition.

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Gruff Meyers, Bill Rodgers and Ed Doxtor, all standout on last year's club, are redoing this campaign.

As EWU's numero uno runner this season, Hoitink has filled the shoes of last year's star, All-American Steve Pybus. "I really look up to him. He's a great runner," Hoitink said.

One must believe Mark Hoitink has done a fine job as a replacement.

EWU suffers MWAC losses

Sports

By Staff Writers

Just one victory in 26 Mountain West Athletic Conference matches is all that Eastern has to show for its efforts so far in the first two seasons of conference competition.

And Eastern finished in 1983 MWAC season this weekend when the Eagles travel to Montana Friday and Montana State Saturday. EWU is 0-12 in Mountain WAC action this season and is the ashamed owner of a 17-game conference losing streak.

As Eastern ends its season this weekend, the streak is unlikely to be broken.

"I never thought we'd be in this situation," admitted Barb Moe, second-year coach. "I thought at the beginning of the season we'd have a shot at gaining one of the top four playoff berths. I didn't think we'd be at the bottom of the conference."

Neither did a lot of Eagle supporters, but it's become painfully evident that the only way Eastern continued on page 7

Inside

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OWL PHARMACY
COME TO US FOR
THANKSGIVING &
CHRISTMAS NEEDS:
CARDS & GIFTS
AND
RUSSELL STOVER CANDY
AND
HIGH-POWERED SQUIRTGUNS

"ALL ROADS LEAD TO MIRAGE"

Take the Division Street Exit from I-90, and go north to find Spokane's best prices on records and tapes. At either Mirage Stores: 2nd and Division or our big new store at N. 3916 Division.
could not overcome what Moe terms "a losing attitude."

Last weekend the Eagles committed the most errors over a four-game span than they have all season—77 miscues in losses to Portland State, Whitworth and matches against Weber State and Idaho State.


Spokane League game.

But 5,000 or 2,200, EWU has not drawn the crowds it projected it would draw this season. "There is some concern within the immediate Inland Empire as to how Division I athletics is being received at the gate," Raver said.

"But if you open a new store and in the first week or two of operation in the store you don't quite get the customers you think you're going to get that doesn't mean you close the damn store down. In essence that's what those articles are saying." It's too early to criticize Eastern's first year as a Division I institution, Raver says.

"We are just halfway through the first quarter of 1983 as a Division I school," Raver said. "For us to say that our granddose experience is a failure because we don't have Joe Albi full I think is jumping the gun a bit. The concern (to extremes) that we're not getting the fans we expected is very, very premature."

Raver says the crowd at the Eastern-Long Beach St. contest was closer to 5,000. He has ticket stubs in his office that allowed 3,000 alumni into the game free. It's also recorded that at least 500 students attended the game, not to overlook the hangover crowd from the preceding Greater Spokane League game.

Review/Chronicle reporter Bart Prees was "somewhat misunderstood and out of context. It's the ongoing policy (for the board of trustees) to check into all the programs at the University all the time," Raver continued.

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Athletics continued from page 6

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Briefs

Hockey broadcasts

Campus radio station KEWC-FM, known as K-89, has begun broadcasts of Spokane Chiefs home hockey games. It will broadcast Saturday's Spokane game with the Crackbrok Royals beginning at 7:20 p.m. Follow the play-by-play with Eastern's own Dave Akeley and color analyst Ron Breitstein.

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Coors Light Congratulates

EOBFGl

Men's Championship Flag Football

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1/4 Mile South On Spangle Road

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- High Power Engine Repair
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235-6123, Cheney - 838-3677, Spokane
Turmoil of '53

Ten years ago the United States was enthralled in the Watergate investigation.

Twenty years ago President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was tragically assassinated in Dallas.

And thirty years ago in Cheyenne, Wyoming, as Eastern was known as a part of the College of Education, with '76 students applying to be teachers—a controversy hit the campus as no other has since.

The fatalities: a president and vice president resigned and all seven members of the physical education department were fired.

And the prospect seems reachable. Long Beach State, losers in the 81st season, rallying for 14-13 upper division, also in Adi Stagg.

The campus revolt went something like this, according to an Aug. 10, 1953 Time magazine article:

"As everyone at the college knew, Athletic Director William (Red) Reese has some subordinates notions about earning his advanced degree in physical education. Since he was working for it within his own department, he felt no great obligation to meet all the usual requirements. He never finished a thesis, and two of his subordinates admitted that they had given him 'A in course' if he never completed. Reese, however, had a powerful friend: President Otto Freeman, who not only jumped him from instructor to full professor in two years, but also ordered that he be listed as M. Ed. in the new college catalog.

"When the catalog appeared, the campus finally revolted. To the faculty, the Reese affair was a symbol of everything that angered them about Freeman's and vice president Clark Fraser's high-handed ways. All seven members of the physical education faculty threatened to resign unless Reese was dropped. The rest of the faculty started an investigation, drew up an 86-page report for the investigation."

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Twenty-five wrestlers comprise the Eastern's Chris Bourchier spikes against a MWAC opponent.

Eastern's Chris Bourchier spikes against a MWAC opponent. Staff photo by Brad Garrison

Notes while looking up other notes:

The women's cross country team will travel to Eugene, Ore., this week to compete in the Division I NCAA District 8 Championships.

"It's going to be interesting," said men's coach Jerry Martin of the district meet. "We're running really good now.

Out of the 27 District 8's men's teams eligible for conference meet, Martin said, "I think we are all at 17 of them can beat."

But Martin said that not every team in the district will show up. He expects only the eight to ten best teams to show.

"If we get ninth of ten, everybody's going to say, 'those guys aren't very good,'" said Martin. "We just want to keep our confidence up. We're facing some of the strongest teams in the nation. These are the kind of teams that can beat us, according to Martin, Arizona, Houston, Long Beach, and Illinois.

"We can beat ASU, San Jose State, Nevada, and Texas," he said, "...and none of our own hands and we'd have anticipated."

Five of the seven Eagle wrestlers improved their times at the meet, according to Martin. "We did perform as well as we had anticipated.

Michelle Ballentine led Eagle runners last weekend with a 3:38 win and 19-23 win over every team except Western Oregon as well as we would have liked," said Tannehill.

Matmen prepare for NIT

By Sports Staff Writer

Mike Hunter and his Huskies kicked off their season of hope this weekend when Eastern football team traveled to Eugene, Ore., last Saturday.

Eastern will host Montana next Saturday, with a 3-2 record.

Eastern's football team, now 3-3 after defeated Montana State Saturday in Bozeman, can still finish 5-5 as predicted here seven weeks ago.

And the prospects seem reachable. Long Beach State, losers against Eastern two weeks ago (20-17), thumped Montana Saturday, 38-14.

With their straight victories under its belt, EWU still has a chance to avoid a losing season. The Eagles lost their first five games, three of them in back-to-back points 1-0, for a 3-5 record. They finish the season by facing Montana and Portland State. Montana has a 4-4 record. The Grizzlies open the campaign with four straight victories. Now, they have lost four in a row.

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**Montana, Eastern’s next football victim?**

**EWU Sports Information**

Eastern Washington University will take its three-game football winning streak back where it started. Albi Stadium in Spokane, this Saturday when the Eagles will host Montana in the final home game of the 1983 season.

Two teams whose fortunes have altered dramatically during the second half of the season, EWU and Montana will be meeting for the 101st time. It will be the second of two Western Athletic Conference contests this year. The first meeting will begin at 2:45 p.m. Montana leads the series, seven wins to two, but EWU captured the most recent meeting during the 1981 season, rallying for 14-13 upset victory, also in Adi Stagg.

Saturday, the college game will be followed by a first round playoff Class AAAA game between Central Valley and Big Nine's No. 2 teams. Kickoff will begin at 3:15 p.m. Hockinson will be cleared between games.

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EWU opened up a 17-3 halftime lead, saw MSU rally for a tie in the third period, then claimed the victory with a 25-yard Dave Merritt field goal and a safety created when defensive lineman Leonard Baker blocked a punt by Montana's Ken Floch through the Bobcat end zone.

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**Statistics**

**First Downs** 112 104

**Penalties** 14 10

**Fourth Down conversions** 11 4

**Yards G1ined** by passing 20 17

**Yards G1ined** by rushing 233 139

**Net Yards** by passing 153 127

**Passing Avg** .579 .522

**Completion%** 67/167 65/172

**Total Yards** 391 372

**Total Tts/Yds** 81 80

**Time of Possession** 37:17 35:42

**First Downs** 24 16

**Yards G1ined** by passing 291 258

**Yards G1ined** by rushing 172 153

**Net Yards** by passing 172 153

**Passing Avg** .591 .506

**Completion%** 44/92 40/100

**Total Yards** 445 380

**Total Tts/Yds** 28 27

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**Eastern**

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Eastern's most consistent opponents that Eastern has played have been those with the lowest physical education department heads in the college, and gave 11 more professors exactly 24 into Washington State University's Athletic Hall of Fame. He been Puget Sound, Simon Fraser (no longer on the schedule), Mon­

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Two teams whose fortunes have altered dramatically during the second half of the season, EWU and Montana will be meeting for the 101st time. It will be the second of two Western Athletic Conference contests this year. The first meeting will begin at 2:45 p.m. Montana leads the series, seven wins to two, but EWU captured the most recent meeting during the 1981 season, rallying for 14-13 upset victory, also in Adi Stagg.

Saturday, the college game will be followed by a first round playoff Class AAAA game between Central Valley and Big Nine's No. 2 teams. Kickoff will begin at 3:15 p.m. Hockinson will be cleared between games.

With their straight victories under its belt, EWU still has a chance to avoid a losing season. The Eagles lost their first five games, three of them in back-to-back points 1-0, for a 3-5 record. They finish the season by facing Montana and Portland State. Montana has a 4-4 record. The Grizzlies opened the campaign with four straight victories. Now, they have lost four in a row.

Last Saturday, Eastern invaded Bozeman for a 22-17 conquest of Montana State while Cal State Long Beach, a 20-17 victim of EWU in Adi Stadium the week before, was thrashing Montana, 38-14, in Missoula.

EWU opened up a 17-3 halftime lead, saw MSU rally for a tie in the third period, then claimed the victory with a 25-yard Dave Merritt field goal and a safety created when defensive lineman Leonard Baker blocked a punt by Montana's Ken Floch through the Bobcat end zone.

## Notes

### Eastern's football team, now 3-3 after defeated Montana State Saturday in Bozeman, can still finish 5-5 as predicted here seven weeks ago.

And the prospects seem reachable. Long Beach State, losers against Eastern two weeks ago (20-17), thumped Montana Saturday, 38-14.

Eastern hosts Montana Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in its home final.

### Next week Eastern kicks off its rollover-coaster season against Portland State Saturday in Portland.

Weber State owned Portland State last week-end 17-15.

### Notes while looking up other notes:

The women's cross country team will travel to Eugene, Ore., this weekend to compete in the Division I NCAA District 8 Championships.

"It's going to be interesting," said men's coach Jerry Martin of the district meet. "We're running really good now.

Out of the 27 District 8's men's teams eligible for conference meet, Martin said, "I think we are all at 17 of them can beat."

But Martin said that not every team in the district will show up. He expects only the eight to ten best teams to show.

"If we get ninth of ten, everybody's going to say, 'those guys aren't very good,'" said Martin. "We just want to keep our confidence up. We're facing some of the strongest teams in the nation. These are the kind of teams that can beat us, according to Martin, Arizona, Houston, Long Beach, and Illinois.

"We can beat ASU, San Jose State, Nevada, and Texas," he said, "...and none of our own hands and we'd have anticipated."

Five of the seven Eagle wrestlers improved their times at the meet, according to Martin. "We did perform as well as we had anticipated.

Michelle Ballentine led Eagle runners last weekend with a 3:38 win and 19-23 win over every team except Western Oregon as well as we would have liked," said Tannehill.

Matmen prepare for NIT

By Sports Staff Writers

Mike Hunter and his Huskies kicked off their season of hope this weekend when Eastern football team traveled to Eugene, Ore., last Saturday.

Eastern will host Montana next Saturday, with a 3-2 record.
Elk Hunters not pleased

By Stephen G. Hayes

The Blue Mountain elk hunter seems to be a hard person to please. Just last year, elk hunters in the Blue Mountains agreed that there were too many hunters. This year, hunting pressure was cut nearly in half by a stratified season and hunters are now complaining that there aren't enough elk in the woods.

Even though the success rate was only down by about one percent, hunters described the conditions as poor because the elk weren't being pushed all over the mountains.

The adverse comments came as a surprise to the Washington Game Department. "I don't know how to satisfy a hunter," said Ernie Trim, Regional Wildlife Agent. He said the department is in a "no-win situation."

The elk are still in the high brushy areas and aren't moving much on their own.

The popular style for hunting in the Blue Mountains is to take a stand overlooking a wide range of area and let the elk come to you. But when the pressure is reduced the mighty animals don't get chased around as much. This is why the conditions seemed poor in the open areas. It was the hunters who chose to hunt in the trees that found good hunting and fewer orange-clad companions.

The new season is split into an early, bull-only hunt and an either-sex hunt that starts three days later. The people who don't get drawn for a cow tag may still harvest in northeaster.

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The new buck season, which is two days shorter than last year, opens the day before Thanksgiving, the late season accounts for 50 percent of the harvest in northeastern Washington and this year should be no exception.

Trim strongly suggested that sportmen hunting in management units 106 and 121 ask ranchers for permission to hunt on their land. He said that "the ranchers are just screaming" about too many deer in these areas.

Many sportmen may feel une- comfortable about approaching a strange farm house that may have an ill-tempered dog laying under the porch. But with the right presentation and perhaps a dog biscuit for Fido the extra time it takes to get permission may be well worth it.

Trim said the best bet would be to stay in the foothills instead of going up into Forest Service land. Edges of fields with timber cover and bedding areas should be excellent places.

It's still a little early for northern ducks to be in the area, but the first big flocks should be showing up around Thanksgiving. Local ducks are now as wary as they get and even the best callers in the best blinds are having trouble getting any good shooting. But when the big roll in the story will change and duck hunters should have several weeks of good hunting.

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By completing 23 of 36 passes for 209 yards against Montana State, EWU quarterback Steve White broke one season record, tied a second and threatened at least one other. White now has 172 completions from 291 attempts for 1,727 yards and two games to play. The Kennewick signal-caller has broken the school record. The previous best was a 72-yard gallop by Mel Diedrick set the yardage record at 1,995.

Bill Diedrick set the yardage record against Cal State with a 79-yard punt return. Puyear (Granger) set up the winn- ing field goal against Montana State with a 72-yard punt return last Saturday, he set an EWU school record. The previous best was a 72-yard gallop by Mel Diedrick (Chowchilla, CA) in 1979. Puyear, who missed three games with injury at midseason, had a 58-yard return against Cal State Long Beach Oct. 29 and that gali- ling, also non-scoring, ranks sixth on the all-time list.

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When senior safety Mark Payeur (Giranger) set up the winning field goal against Montana State with a 72-yard punt return last Saturday, he set an EWU school record. The previous best was a 72-yard gallop by Mel Diedrick (Chowchilla, CA) in 1979. Payeur, who missed three games with injury at midseason, had a 58-yard return against Cal State Long Beach Oct. 29 and that gali- ling, also non-scoring, ranks sixth on the all-time list.

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Deal of the Century: a bargain

By Casie Andrews

"Deal of the Century" is a "serious comedy" about the arms race. Unfortunately, it treads too often in the middle ground between comedy and drama, and I believe that this will be its downfall. It seems to have been meant to be a more serious movie. Perhaps it was the casting of Chevy Chase in the lead role that gave them the idea of making it into a comedy, though it would have been better left as it was.

"Deal" is a movie about the absurdity of the arms race, complete with clips of President Reagan saying that we're behind in the race, that we need more weapons, and that the only way to preserve peace is to have more and better weapons.

Director William Friedkin observes that "Despite all the media attention on the arms business, the public is still unaware of what's going on. The people in this business are like little kids playing with toys that are too big for them. The only thing that is certain is that these toys can destroy the world." He continues, "Since the hope of any filmmaker is to share his awareness with others, "Deal of the Century" has to be cautious as well as entertaining."

"Deal" tells the story of William Luckup, the widow who first ölüm in the movie "My Dinner With Andre." He is a capitalist who will sell anything--even nuclear weapons--for profit.

William is his awareness with others, 'Deal of the Century' has to be cautionary as well as entertaining.”

The acting in "Deal" is good, as is the photography and special effects. The only problem is it isn't always as funny as it tries to be, in situations where it shouldn't be funny anyway.

Wallace Shawn has an excellent small role in which he displays a great deal of emotion which he is more concerned about the morality of selling the weapons than Eddie is.

The movie progresses though, Eddie goes from his own small time activity to the mega-dollar activity of Luckup, a major arms supplier. "Quite by accident, he finds himself confronted with large value questions concerning exactly what it is that these weapons will do," Chase said. "What takes place for Eddie, I think, is a bit of an initiation into the world of morality."

Friedkin describes the film as a "realistic mixture of actual events that have taken place over the last 15 years or so--fictionalized of course--but only minimally."

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Gregory Hines plays Ray, Eddie's partner, who is beginning to turn to Jesus at the film begins. He is more concerned about the morality of selling the weapons than Eddie is.

Wallace Shawn has an excellent small role in which he displays a great deal of emotion, which he does not do in most of his other roles. He is one of the easily-recognized but seldom-remembered actors that have small parts in a lot of movies. His biggest role is that of Wally, the man who has dinner with Andre in the movie "My Dinner With Andre." Shawn plays Harold DeVoto, the sales representative for Luckup who waits in his room six weeks for the call that will confirm the sale of the Peacemaker. If he isn't there when the call comes, someone else will get the contract, so he can never leave his room. His wife has threatened to leave him and he is contemplating suicide. Eddie Muntz tries to talk him out of it, but seconds later he hears a shot, and DeVoto is dead.

All in all, I thought it was pretty good. Good actors, good acting, and an interesting storyline, and so on. The only flaw is that either it should not have been a comedy, or it should not have been serious.

The movie on campus this weekend is "Gandhi." If you haven't seen it, shame on you! It is definitely one of the great ones, and it won several Academy Awards (Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Director, and Best Cinematography).

Ben Kingsley plays Gandhi, and is very convincing.

This is definitely a movie that everyone should see. And if you've already seen it, you should see it again.
Art displayed at face value

By Susan Enslow
Slaff Writer

Richard Twedt, the man responsible for bringing us the Andy Warhol Endangered Species Series that was shown at the Higher Education Center Gallery, said the show "symbolized our society and not just what our society has done to the natural habitat of animals."

An acclaimed artist himself, Richard said, "One of the criteria for my art now is to have an element of humor in it." This is evident if you saw his Worfoman and Schmarfoman displayed at the Faculty Show in the Art Building. He made video tapes of a friend mashing his face against a glass window and drew some of the frozen frames to complete his unusually twisted yet very effective form.

Although Twedt considers himself an administrator his contract says he must do some teaching. "I don't have the patience or understanding," he said. "I don't have the empathy towards students that are in art classes to fill requirements and only a few are serious about art."

Students complain they can't pursue their own form of art in EWU's art program. But he explains this by saying, "Challenging the students to do something other than what is comfortable forces them to open minds up to other forms of expression. If they have the right stuff they will pursue their own ideas after they leave here."

Twedt said he works best in times of frustration, which is what he was experiencing when he said, "I'm a joke over at Showalter because they say 'You know Twedt's really doing a good job over there with the galleries but he's not qualified.'"

...continued on page 12

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is more than a college program. It's a tradition. For 163 years, ROTC has been training people to do a job that's also a tradition. The job of an Army officer.

In 1819, Captain Alden Partridge, a former superintendent at West Point, started what we know today as Army ROTC. He felt our country needed more "citizen soldiers." So he established the first private school to offer military instruction.

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Today, with Army ROTC available at over 1400 colleges and universities, the program is stronger than ever. And last year alone, over 70,000 students participated. Some were interested in the leadership and management training. Others enrolled on full-nation scholarships. And the financial assistance — up to $1,000 a year during the last two years of ROTC — attracted still others.

But all of them had one thing in common: the desire to begin their future as Army officers. Why don't you do the same? You'll graduate to a position of real responsibility. Exercise leadership and management skills. Build a secure future for yourself. And enjoy the travel, adventure and prestige of being a second lieutenant in today's Army.

Army ROTC. It's as much of a tradition as the job it trains you for. Find out how to enroll today. For more information, contact Captain Stone in Room 201, Cadet Hall at EWU, or call 456-6288 from Spokane or 359-2386 in Cheney.

ONE OF THE OLDEST WAYS TO BECOME AN ARMY OFFICER IS STILL ONE OF THE BEST.
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**Holiday Crosses Borders**

By Robert Siler

Associate Editor

For many Americans, Thanksgiving is a time to celebrate the history and customs of their country and of family and friends.

For many international students, the holiday is just another day, usually spent with members of the student's own culture group, devoid of much understanding of what Thanksgiving means to Americans.

Sharing America's customs and traditions with foreign students is the goal of the Cheney-Medical Lake Rotary club. For the third straight year the Rotary's arranging for many of Eastern's 344 international students to spend Thanksgiving dinner with a local family, said H.T. Wong, director of the EWU international student program.

In a letter to Cheney and Medical Lake groups and organizations, the Rotary said that foreign students in Cheney have little contact with local American families, and therefore can't contribute very much to friendship and understanding between their country and the United States when they return home.

"It is up to us to change this condition," the letter states.

"Let's make the Chinese, foreign students who live in Cheney good will ambassadors. Let's build a bridge between them and us, our country and theirs. It is up to us to promote international friendship, understanding, goodwill and peace.

By inviting a student to dinner, Americans can share with foreign students some of our country's heritage and history, and acquaint them with the friendliness and generosity of the average American family, the letter states.

Dr. Wong, who is coordinating the effort, said the program has been successful in the past, but added that he would like to see more students participate. While there are many local families willing to invite a foreign student to dinner, the students themselves can be reluctant, due to a natural and unhealthy amount of distrust in the home of a stranger, Wong said.

To overcome this, he suggests that students bring a friend with them when meeting the foreign student.

Also, many international students have dietary restrictions, usually concerning beef and pork. Wong said he advises families inquiring students to serve a traditional turkey dinner. "That type of dinner seems to have the least objections," Wong said.

The Rotary club should be one of the highlights of a foreign student's stay here, the Rotary letter states, and could lead to friendships that someday may span the seas.

Cheney families wishing to invite a student to dinner, and international students willing to participate, should contact Dr. Wong in the international students office in Patterson 204 or call him at the office, Monday through Friday, at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 359-2331.

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**Chili cook-off set at Showies**

By Cassie Andrews

Staff Writer

The sixth annual chili cook-off presented by the EWU Association of Student Planners was scheduled Friday, Nov. 18 at Showies' Hall Tavern, 414 First St., Cheney.

The cook-off will begin at 6 p.m. and will conclude at 10 p.m. It is recommended that attending arrive early for the best selection of various chilis, salads, and desserts.

Trophies will be awarded for three categories of chili: best tasting, hottest, and thickest. There will be a $1 cover charge at the door, and those attending are asked to bring their own "home-sized" containers.

If you have a chili recipe that you would like to enter, the sign-up sheets are located in the Planning Studio, Room 205, Iavel Hall. There is a one-dollar entrance fee. For more information and contact Fern Brent Bahrenburg at 235-2928.

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**Election.**

...continued from page 1

Waddell said that the theme chosen for this year's election is "Take Control." She believes that those who vote are taking an active part in controlling what happens at EWU. "If you don't vote you really can't complain about what goes on with ASEWU," she said. Students vote in ASEWU because it "is the one place they can be heard." Waddell said, "It is up to us to change this condition." We are the/elephant. They are the mice." Waddell said that students need to vote because they are the future of EWU.

Polling places will be set up the same as last week, with booths in Tawanka and the PUB for students on campus and in the Spokane center for students who attend classes there. Voting booths located on campus will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., while those in Spokane will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

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