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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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The most treacherous stretch of Highway 904, the curve near the rodeo grounds, is near the site of a head-on collision last Wednesday that claimed the life of a 47-year-old man.

Photo by Doreen Bienz

Head-on crash claims a life

By Gordon Wittenmyer
Staff Writer

A fatal accident last week on State Highway 904 between Cheney and Four Lakes has drawn attention to potential dangers in driving that section connecting EWU to I-90.

Karen Johnson, a Cheney resident, is concerned with the safety of the highway. "We need more safety-minded drivers, more caution," she said.

Last Wednesday 47-year-old Theodore O'Dell attempted to pass a vehicle as he

THE **EASTERNER**

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Eastern Washington University

November 17, 1983

Council may break child care contract

By Lisa Moon
Staff Writer

Dissatisfaction with service has led the Associated Student Council to attempt to terminate their contract with the Cheney Child Care Center.

"We believe we are not getting our money's worth," said Craig Hansen, AS executive assistant. "Eastern is unique in its large number of student parents and there is a need for efficient child care. I believe we have grounds for terminating the contract."

Some of the problems cited by Hansen were ambiguities in the contract's wording, and its rate schedule, which set a base fee of \$400 per month for 0-20 children receiving attention. The AS subsidizes a minimum of \$4,800 per year for the child care program.

In the past, up to 43 children of student parents have used the program at the care center at one time. Presently only five of the 38 children in the program receive AS subsidies; the remaining patrons are community members. The center is capable of servicing approximately 50 children each day.

Several complaints concerning conditions at the center were received by the AS during spring and summer quarters of the past year. Letters and phone calls from parents and former employees at the center voiced concern over unsanitary environments, lack of disinfectant use, smoking in food preparation areas, and children being left unsupervised.

Beverly G. Sleight removed her two children from the center last spring after seven months of enrollment. She strongly felt that EWU should discontinue their contract with the Cheney Child Care Center due to reasons stated in a letter she wrote to AS. Portions of that letter are listed below.

"Our children were constantly coming down with runny noses, temperatures, diarrhea, colds and a variety of other flu-type symptoms. We feel that this was due to ill children remaining at the facility rather than being taken home, thereby exposing other children.

- The area where the babies and toddlers had their diaper changed had no provisions to disinfect the

changing mat between children.

- Smoking was permitted in the food preparation area, which also doubled as a break area.

- Many times when we dropped off or picked up our children, there was no adult around. At times, all the staff could be found in the break room."

Many of the complaints in Sleight's letter were repeated in other letters, especially the claims of sickness, diarrhea, lack of disinfectant, and smoking in food areas.

On May 9, 1983, Susan Helton, former ASEWU executive assistant, submitted observations of her visit to the center, describing the atmosphere as "...very cold and gloomy, bare, with questionable sanitary conditions."

According to Cheney Child Care Director Michael Koetje, no complaints have been received this fall.

The Cheney Child Care Center is operated by a board of directors headed by Joe Chatburn and is a non-profit corporation. Presently staffed with ten people, the center holds regularly scheduled activities and educational programs. In the morning, there is a



Arlene Kagi was the first place winner of the new wave contest sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Photo by Brad Garrison

Expansion options studied

By Cal FitzSimmons
Editor

Representatives from the student council will ask the EWU board of trustees at their meeting today for permission to keep working with the administration in their research for a solution to problems with the Pence Union Building expansion.

Problems with the expansion plan surfaced last September when bids for construction of the project came back \$800,000 over the price the architects had estimated. Since that time the plan has been re-examined and several options on how to bring the project within the budget have been discussed.

An ad hoc committee composed of members of student govern-

ment has been meeting several times a week to go over the options in the PUB project. They also have been working with representatives from the administration in the hope of working out some sort of solution that would be acceptable to all parties.

Dean Haller, chairman of the ad hoc committee, says they are still unsure what the eventual outcome will be, but with some luck he said the expansion construction could be underway by next February.

One thing the ad hoc committee has done is to have the firm of Brooks, Hensley and Creager Architects, who designed the plans, make a 'laundry' list of areas where reductions might be made. The firm submitted a report

listing areas that might be streamlined from the original plan. The recommendations were made in the form of first, second, third and last resort choices for deductions.

The area where the bids came in the farthest from the architects estimate the firm made was 46 percent lower than the bids that came in. The 'laundry' list for the theater prepared by the firm lists reductions of \$84,200 under the first choice category. The combined total of the deductions on the new theater, including the last resort deductions, total \$381,550.

The option that appears to be the most promising at this point, according to Haller, is to delay the construction of the new bookstore for at least two years.

"The administration has agreed that the bookstore can be delayed," Haller said.

He also said he hopes the student council can continue to work in good faith with the administration on the project.

Another possibility that is being closely examined is the resubmission of the project for bid some time in December. It is hoped the construction market at that time will be more competitive and the bids will come in much lower.

Associated Students is expected to make a decision at their Nov. 29 meeting regarding the resubmission. The 30-day extension on the bid prices from the council received last month is due to expire Dec. 8.

Inside



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More decisions in winter registration

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

Winter-quarter registration next week offers more than just the chance to choose classes. Students will also be asked whether they want to donate a dollar to the Washington Student Lobby.

Eastern became a member of WSL last spring after 45 percent of the student body signed petitions supporting the move. Eastern was the last of the state's six four-year schools to join the lobby.

To pay for Eastern's participation in WSL the board of trustees approved a positive/negative checkoff funding system. Students will be asked to indicate at the time they register whether or not they want to give a dollar to the lobby.

New forms with the WSL check-off boxes aren't yet available, so the questions will be asked while students are checking

their biographical entries on the computer for accuracy, said Registrar Melanie Bell.

Pamphlets explaining WSL will be made available to students as they register, said Eastern's WSL coordinator Bruce Burnett. WSL members will also be on hand most of the time to answer questions about the issues the lobby is currently addressing, he said.

Students should complete advising and registration on the day scheduled, registrar officials say. Registration starts Nov. 21 and continues through Dec. 9. Classes will be sectioned Dec. 14. Upperclassmen and those with more cumulative credit hours will be given first consideration.

Students failing to complete advising and registration on their scheduled day will be helped only after those scheduled on a subsequent day have completed advising and registration, registrar officials said.



The Tubes play Eastern Dec. 3

Eastern's Phase Performing Arts Pavilion will be the site of a concert by The Tubes, scheduled Dec. 3.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday at the PUB information desk and Mirage Records and Tapes in Spokane, according to Mike Smith, assistant coordinator of student activities.

Festival seating is planned, with advance tickets costing \$8 to EWU students and \$10 to non-students. Tickets will cost \$10 to all the day of the show, Smith said.

No warm-up act has been secured yet. Smith said he's been talking with The Tubes about playing a longer set if he can't get "a good, hot opening act" for the show.

Negotiations began with the

San Francisco-based band about 10 days ago. Smith said EWU has guaranteed The Tubes about \$16,000 to cover performing and production costs. He pointed out that "big bands" like The Tubes make most of their profits from a percentage of the gate receipts.

"We're hoping to see about 6,000 people at the show," Smith said. "Last year's Greg Kihn concert at the Phase drew about 1,000 fans. Greg probably left with about \$500 in his pocket."

Eastern's been getting a bad reputation for its poor turnouts, according to Smith. "When Greg goes back to California, he probably tells people about the lousy turnout, saying 'I wouldn't go back,'" Smith said.

"We were lucky to get The Tubes," Smith added. "Now that they've completed their tour with

Davidson, O'Brien, Erickson elected

By Julie O'Connor
Staff Writer

Last week, 504 students voted for three council positions. Patrick Davidson won council Position 1, Kimberly Erickson won council Position 2, and Javier O'Brien won council Position 3.

Patrick Davidson and Jose Cortez ran in the only competitive race in the election. Davidson won with 297 votes against Cortez, who received 208 votes. Erickson received 458 votes and will retain her seat on the council. O'Brien received 456 votes.

Statistics again show that the average voter is a male junior who lives on campus. More freshmen than graduate students and seniors voted. Students living on campus voted more than anyone else.

David Bowie, their looking to play secondary markets."

The Eastern concert hinged on scheduling dates at other Northwest schools. "They told their managers they wanted to make \$60,000 in four days," Smith said. The Northwest mini-tour will include concerts at Western Washington University, Montana State and the University of Oregon.

Smith hopes increased airplay on KEZE in Spokane and The New K-89 on campus will help bring rockers to the show. Radio stations' participation in "welcoming" a concert with giveaways and more airtime "really helps out," Smith said.

The Tubes are known for their tight musical arrangements and outrageous stage shows, at times including nude dancers and bizarre props. Smith declined to speculate on how strange the Dec. 3 concert might be.

Interestingly, The Tubes played a concert in Spokane in 1977 on the same day as a J. Geils and Tom Petty concert at the Phase. The Eastern show drew about 500 people.

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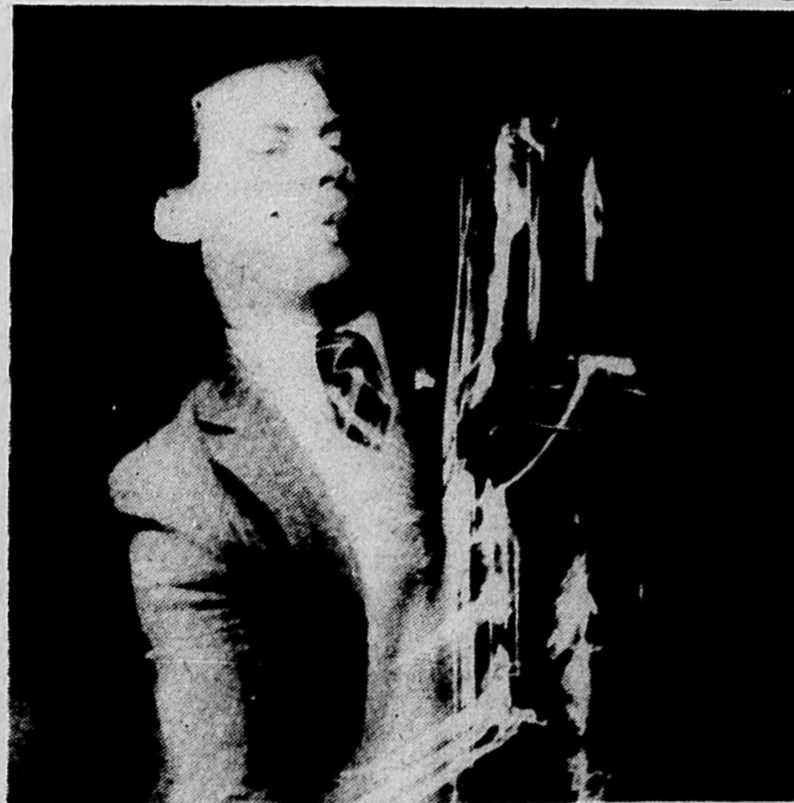
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- Wed., Nov. 23 Veg. Beef Soup, Coneys/Pot Chps, Beef Chow Mein, Veg. Sld Plate, Green Beans, Salad Bar, Wht & WW Brd, Brownies

Sen. Gary Hart coming Tues.

Presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is scheduled to speak Tues., Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers on the third floor of the PUB.

The event is open to the public.

Lecture set Friday

By Cassie Andrews
Staff Writer

Dr. Adolphus Turkson, a Fulbright Professor from Portland State University, will be lecturing on the "Retentions of African Musical Tradition in Afro-American Music" Friday, Nov. 18, in Monroe Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the Black Education Program and the Black Student Union, will begin at noon in the lounge on the second floor of Monroe Hall.

Dr. Turkson is presently a Fulbright-Hayes visiting professor of music and black studies at Portland State University. He has served as director of the School of Performing Arts at the University of Ghana and was a visiting research scholar at the Institut der Universitat Koln, West Germany.

He is a well respected and recognized international music theorist and historian, and is credited with numerous articles and research studies in the area of African and Afro-American music and culture.

Rejection leads to revised bill

By Alice Kirkmire
Staff Writer

The ASEWU Tuesday adopted future means by which it will appoint new members to vacant council positions. But the procedure used in rejecting M.J. Welte's bid to become a council member is still drawing accusations of racism from members of the Eastern community.

Welte, who wished to fill council position 2, was denied the post by a ballot vote at an AS council meeting Sept. 27. The person who eventually did fill the vacant position was selected by a show of hands. According to the council, Welte was denied for many reasons, and they did not include racism.

ASEWU President Gina Hames stated that the whole situation was simply a procedural error on the council's part. "They (the council) are supposed to use a ballot vote every time, but unfortunately they usually choose not to." The council believes that the only error made on their part was one of procedure. "We've had minorities on the council up until late spring," Hames said. "How can people assume we're being

racist? The procedure was wrong."

Earlier this week, Hames sent a letter to Welte apologizing for the procedure that was followed. Welte said he was disappointed by the letter stating that he didn't feel the letter addressed the real issue. "There is definitely a question of racism involved. The letter is simply a symptom of the illness. Until the council can admit that racial attitudes exist among members of the council the problem will not be resolved. I want the situation to be totally resolved," he said.

The letter, which Hames sent on behalf of ASEWU, has Welte deeply concerned. "The letter states that the procedures normally followed by the council in recent appointments of council members were wrong. Therefore, all those positions that were filled incorrectly would be void." Welte said he didn't know if that would be the case, but he intends to check into it.

Welte feels that council hasn't addressed the real problem. "It scares me to think the council, who is supposed to represent equally the entire student body,

has racist attitudes. And I definitely believe that to be the case."

Dr. Felix Boateng, director of the Black Education Program, echoed Welte's concern. "The council first needs to be able to admit that racist attitudes do, in fact, exist in certain members of the council." He went on to add, "One does not have to be a racist to involve himself or herself in racist activities. All of us, including the council, are not free from racism until racism is eliminated from our society. Just as no black person is free as long as one black is not."

Boateng said he is not only concerned because it is Welte who is involved in the issue. "This is an issue that could deeply affect the morale of all minorities on campus. That's where I come in. I feel that it is my responsibility to make sure something similar to this can never happen again on this campus. When that's been proven to me, I'll be satisfied."

Boateng believes that the council needs to understand how and why this particular denial was viewed as a racist issue. "They need to better understand why the

student body perceives this issue as racist. They are the victims of how we (the campus community) view things," he said.

However, Boateng said he does feel the council should be commended for the effort they've put into resolving the situation. "They are very concerned by the whole matter. Many were surprised at the attitudes of their fellow council members," he said.

Welte disagrees. "The council has yet to address the real issue. I will not be satisfied until they face the situation head-on," he said. "Welte also pointed out that when he saw a copy of the minutes of all of last year's meetings, they failed to include the last time they used a ballot vote in appointing a student to a seat on the council. "They either accidentally or intentionally left off the results of that vote," Welte said. He went on to explain, "The last time a ballot vote was used was in the case of a Korean student. He, too, was denied a seat on the council. It seems a little strange to me that the council only uses a secret

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Opinion

Television message providing education

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

The nation will face its number one fear this Sunday. Survival after nuclear holocaust will no doubt dominate the television screens as ABC airs "The Day After," a controversial look at a world in ruin.

There is no doubt that nuclear war is one of the world's biggest fears. We've seen the actual effects of it at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Science tells us and more often that the world cannot survive a full-scale attack on each other by the Earth's superpowers.

Children identify death from nuclear war as their greatest fear.

And now television brings these fears to us graphically and violently. ABC urges people, especially children, not to view the movie alone, to deal with the emotions that will surely be aroused in the company of family and friends.

Critics of the television event say that it distorts the dangers that face us, and will have an adverse effect on young people.

But others say the show does a good job of showing the monumental catastrophe that could befall us if the world's leaders push those fateful buttons.

And children already have a deeply instilled fear of nuclear war, the proponents say. Why not allow those fears to be brought out and discussed, perhaps in the long run helping people to understand their feelings and not repress them?

I tend to follow the second view. Whatever inaccuracies "The Day After" presents can probably be corrected by followup discussions and classroom presentations. And the threat of nuclear war is such a pervasive concern that it is time to bring it out in the

open and analyze and dissect it.

Television is the proper medium for such a national debate.

But after the debate has finished, when the dust of argument and dissent and criticism of "The Day After" has settled down, let us put our nuclear jitters back in the recesses of our mind and get back to the business at hand -- the daily running of our lives.

When I was about eight years old, I watched an old, old movie called "Panic in the Year Zero." It dealt with the survivors of a nuclear war between the United States and an unnamed superpower.

I watched it alone and it scared the hell out of me.

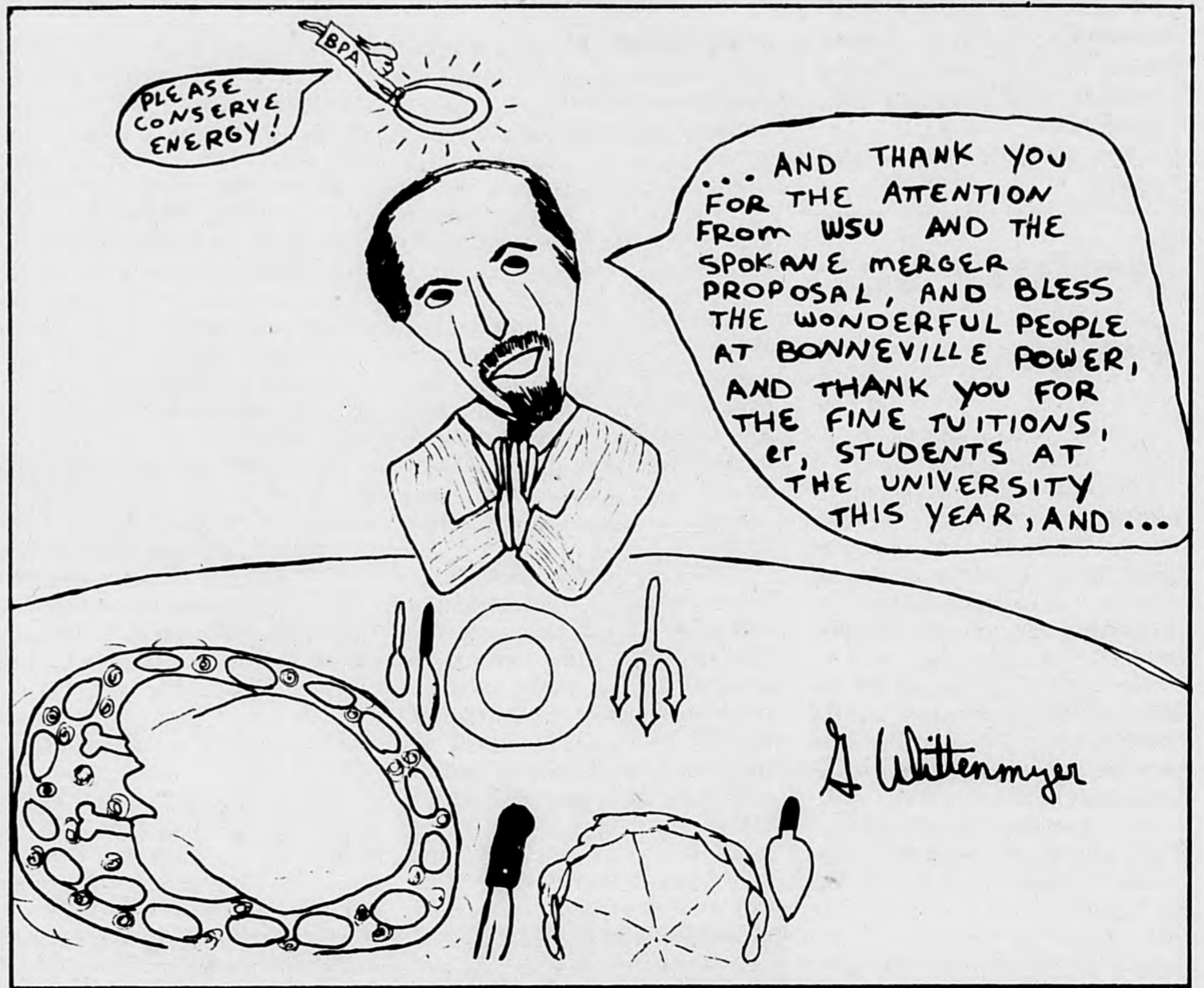
But those fears gradually faded. They were replaced by such ordinary distractions as dark rooms and large dogs - fears that still bother me a bit today.

The realities and threats of nuclear war are still there in my mind. Occasionally I see them shaping the moral and political stands I adopt. They haven't yet totally dominated my actions, though. Our call for stewardship of the world's resources and the need to help our neighbors has kept the nuclear fears at bay.

When I see professional nuclear picketers in West Germany or survivalists in California, I see only a waste. They have turned a single issue into a career. In any profession we need a few people to dedicate their entire lives to that work. But the growing number who have embraced curbing nuclear war means that there are fewer and fewer to do work that is just as important.

Let's watch and discuss "The Day After", no matter how gruesome the facts may be.

But let's not let it run our lives. There is just too much to be done.



Letters

Activities lack maturity

To the Editor,

This is my fourth year at EWU, and all this time I've noticed a conflict between the attempt to maintain EWU's intellectual atmosphere and to entertain the student body.

The conflict doesn't come from the theater department. I welcome the opportunity to view a play, as they can be a nice change from a movie. I believe it comes from what might be called the "student activities department."

The last time The Easterner reported the average age of the population attending EWU, I believe it was in the 24 to 25 years age bracket, with the greater number of older students living in Spokane and the younger students in Cheney. Since EWU currently spends more money than I'd care to think about to make this not only Cheney's university but Spokane's university as well, why

does such a large portion of the live music that is hired to play on campus attract only the age bracket that lives in Cheney?

And is that music even worthy of playing at EWU at all? This is a place of higher education, so why do we continually hire music that is directed at a seemingly lesser intelligent audience? While neighboring colleges enjoy bands like The Moody Blues, Pat Metheny, Christopher Cross, Jeff Lorber and Earl Klugh, we here at Eastern get nauseating groups like The Tubes (The Tubes??!), or Rail (for the one hundredth time) or various other bar bands. If I want to see that kind of music I can go to a bar or see them in the coliseum, where the poor acoustics can only compliment their music.

But this is a college; a place where people go when they want to raise their level of intellect. So

why is such a large portion of the funding allocated to the "fresh out of high school" intellect? I'm not saying these concerts should be dropped all together - when I was a freshman, and for most of my sophomore year, I'd have sold my soul for rock and roll. The younger rockers and the "never say die" rockers have just as much right as I do to hear their favorite music, but what about the rest of us? What about the generally older audience that lives in Spokane, or what about perspective students? Are people going to come from out of town to see Rail? Not hardly.

I think it's about time the money that comes out of our pockets one way or another gets spent on entertainment that an intellectual audience would enjoy.

Randy Selersen
Ron Norton

Eligibility questioned

To the Editor:

Once again a president of the ASEWU is ineligible to hold of-

office. The reason for Gina Hames' ineligibility is her withdrawal of ASEWU membership summer quarter. What is even more interesting is the fact that she was paid a salary to cover her cost of tuition (\$314) without incurring the cost.

The ASEWU Constitution states (Art III, Sec. 10, Vacancies) that the office of president shall become vacant upon withdrawal from membership in the ASEWU during any quarter. This does not apply to the executive vice-president, the finance vice-president, or at-large council members. They are excluded from having to attend summer quarter.

Article III, Section 9 of the Constitution also states that the president receives a 12-month

salary based upon the cost of four quarters of in-state tuition plus other considerations. (Other officers receive a nine-month salary.)

The current ASEWU president has committed two very serious infractions. She was not enrolled summer quarter for a single credit, and therefore vacated her position as president. She also received a salary to cover the cost of full-time tuition which, because she did not incur the cost, is misappropriation of state funds.

Not only is the Constitution implicit in the eligibility status of office holders and their salaries, but tradition and precedent has established that the president is THE member of the ASEWU

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THE EASTERNER

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The Easterner encourages responsible opinions and the discussion of issues, both on and off campus, in the form of letters to the editor.

Letters should be double-spaced and typewritten, with name and phone number of the writer included. Letters without names and phone numbers will not be printed.

The Easterner reserves the right to edit all letters, but only for brevity. Bring letters to The Easterner office at room 119 in the PUB or mail them to The Easterner, PUB 119, EWU, Cheney, Washington, 99004.

Op-Ed

Just let Eastern be Eastern

Recent news stories about mergers, consortia and new universities reflect the current debate on the future of higher education in the Spokane area.

Today's Op-Ed article is a reprint of a letter to The Spokesman-Review from Bert Shaber, chairman of Eastern's board of trustees. The Oct. 19 letter is reprinted with Shaber's permission.

The Easterner hopes our readers will use this forum to further discuss the issues Shaber raises.

Wendell Satre's suggestion that Eastern Washington University and Washington State University be merged to better meet Spokane's needs for higher education has helped to narrow and focus attention on the real problem.

At the root of the Spokane needs problem are research programs in business, computer technology/engineering and medicine.

Unfortunately, only the University of Washington and Washington State University are authorized to conduct those kinds of programs, and they are too far from Spokane to be truly responsive to its needs.

Today, growing numbers of young adults, many with families and jobs, find it quite impractical to pull up stakes and move to the residential campuses to continue their college or graduate research work.

Businesses, medical service institutions and the high-tech industries want the schools of higher education to be as near to their operations as possible to help facilitate the cross-utilization of research facilities and brains.

Eastern Washington University for some time has responded to the adult students' needs in the Spokane area, and its new \$3.1 million downtown center is only the latest example of this.

But although EWU offers very adequate support programs in the liberal arts, the sciences, business and education, it is not permitted to offer Ph.D. research programs in any field.

Today, it makes as much sense to locate new business, technology/engineering or medical research programs exclusively at UW or WSU as it would to have located the college of agriculture in Seattle or

Spokane at the turn of the century.

By "gradually moving" some WSU engineering-type programs to Spokane or Cheney does not necessarily mean that WSU and EWU have to be merged.

(The two community colleges in Spokane never have been able to do this, and the usual pattern is simply to add another layer to the administrative superstructure.)

Thus, why not simply provide EWU with the kinds of additional resources it would need to satisfy Spokane's research needs and allow it to offer those programs?

Much of the highly technical course work can be transmitted via closed-circuit television or computer from the best source locations all over the country.

Alternatively, if the state builds a \$13.9 million engineering building and an industrial park on the campus at WSU this year, how many Spokane-area businesses, industries or new graduate research students are likely to use them there?

With the budgets of UW and WSU running three to six times that of EWU, it is quite unlikely that Spokane's real needs for higher education will be met until this pattern is broken.

The Op-Ed page is reserved for opposing viewpoints and guest editorials. Its purpose is that of a forum for ideas important to our readers and rebuttals to stands taken by The Easterner staff. The paper welcomes submissions to the Op-Ed page. Drafts should be double or triple spaced, neatly typed and of interest to our readers.

The Easterner reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. It is our hope that this addition will perpetuate a free flow of ideas and discussion.

Betsy Shepard

Letters

...continued from page 4

(student body) who remains on the job during summer quarter to safeguard student interests.

There are several questions that should be addressed.

1. Why hasn't there been a proper, timely, judicial review of these infractions? The student council has only discussed this matter behind closed doors?
2. Why do we have people serving in office who have not read the Constitution which outlines their restrictions as set forth in that binding document?
3. Constitutions are adopted to ensure equal justice for all. Is it right for the current A.S. president to retain her office when other presidents have had to resign because of constitutional duties and obligations, or, who

feel that they have the right to disregard the obligations and restrictions? (John Hawkins had to resign because he lacked only one of the required six credits per/quarter.)

4. Why is the current president accepting full-time tuition costs this quarter while only a part-time student?

As a former student leader and a proud alumnus, I am shocked and angered that an elected official would take advantage of her office for personal gain. An organization with over 8,000 active members deserves honest representatives to manage their 1.4 million dollar budget. In order to have a strong student government we must have a strong constitution and officers who will abide by that constitution.

FitzSimmons

Term papers bring on blues



Having just put the final touches on a term paper there is little that can penetrate my mind other than the subject about which I just devoted 15 double-spaced pages of my sweat.

Every attempt at writing this column, no matter the subject, seemed to always call upon Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, the subject of my paper.

Thus, resigning myself to the fact that the fine Cardinal and term papers in general will be foremost in my mind, at least for the time being, I will give up and write on the subject of term papers.

I will admit from the outset that I am far from an expert on the subject. I will also admit that I hold a somewhat biased attitude toward the preparation of such papers in that my eyes have yet to adjust to the punishment they incurred as a result of the late hours spent dissecting the life of Cardinal Wolsey. But, having written my fair share of these papers, I do feel qualified to comment on their preparation.

The wisest thing, of course, is to avoid the classes that require term papers. This isn't always easy since when registering for classes nowhere in the class description are such requirements addressed. You might try contacting persons who have taken a class you are considering putting on your schedule. This can be quite beneficial in that they can forewarn you if the instructor is the type of villain who takes pleasure in the assigning of such papers.

If you don't happen to know any people who have suffered the class there is another option. The old drop/add method where a student can attend a class the first few days to find out if indeed a term paper is required. This is obviously a popular method as demonstrated by the speed some students can rifle through a synopsis the first day of class. If a term paper is required you can watch the class dwindle in number as the days go by.

For those of us who find the challenge of a term paper just the right food to feed our masochistic tendencies, term papers are less dramatic. We look upon these beasts as an academic challenge. This is our feeling for at least the first couple of weeks of the quarter. At this time the term paper is far in the future. At the beginning of each quarter we are at our optimistic best and confident that the dean's list will be rewritten after our successes this quarter. This shot of academic adrenalin usually lasts about a week.

It is easy at the beginning of a quarter to let a term paper slip from your mind. Usually, though, there is a persistent professor who wants to know (of all things) the subject of your paper. Being several months away the average student will have no idea over what subject he is going to spend those last desperate nights struggling over. But the importance of a topic selection cannot be taken lightly. It is perhaps the most important point in the life of a term paper.

The standard process for a topic selection involves the flipping open of the text and the dropping of a pencil on the subject the paper will tackle. This is a mistake. The best way to assure a decent grade on a paper is to carefully probe the instructors' mind for certain facts. The day before the topic choice is due, skim the text and select several possibilities. Approach the teacher armed with these choices and throw a few at him or her. The more interest they show in a subject the less likely your chances of getting a good grade. When you discover a topic about which the professor seems to know little, you have found your subject.

The reasoning here is that teachers are disgustingly well-educated. The hours normal human beings spend watching "Three's Company" reruns teachers spend reading books. Not just Stephen King novels either - they actually read educational books.

If you choose a topic the teacher happens to have been studying recently, each nuance of an error will jump off the paper and into your teachers lap as he reads your work. On the other hand, if your topic is one which the instructor has limited knowledge, your blems have a better chance of escaping his analytical eye.

The next important step in the preparation of a term paper is the selection of materials that will serve as sources. Most students flock to card catalogues and take the first books that appear on the lists. It is nice to gather a few books, but don't leave it at that. Get at least one magazine - for some strange reason this seems to please teachers.

As far as the actual writing goes, you are left on your own. One suggestion though. Read from a 1943 novel to get the creative juices flowing. This country was in the midst of a war at that time and authors spared no flowers in their prose.

When the paper is completed the importance of selecting a good folder in which to rest your work cannot be ignored. My personal choice is of the clear plastic variety. I am not basing this suggestion on any scientific research, just on the example of Becky Pollard. Becky was the smartest girl in the ninth grade and that was the type of folder she always used. She never got less than an 'A' anything, so something must be right about those folders.

I think this might be a good time to suspend my discussion of term papers. After all I have yet to receive the grade for the one I just prepared, and there is always the possibility the instructor for whom I wrote the paper is reading this column. For his benefit I would like to say that I took none of the advice that I have just given. I naturally spent the entire quarter researching and writing my paper. And he believes that I wonder what classes he will be teaching next



Profile

University cop trains with FBI

By Kalene Phillips
Staff Writer

Cindy Reed is going places - and not just on campus as a University Police sergeant.

Last summer she traveled to Quantico, Virginia to train at the FBI National Academy.

"Oh yes, my vacation," she said.

She was one of three women in a class of 249 officers from around the United States and eleven foreign countries attending classes in forensic science, education and communication arts, behavioral science and computer technology.

Although she has completed most of the monthly classes offered by the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission, she said the FBI program was of additional value - most of the instructors were FBI personnel.

"The program was geared to bring law enforcement into the 21st century so we can keep up

with all the changes," she said.

By the end of the eleven weeks the camaraderie between the officers became important as part of the experience. She still corresponds with some of her former classmates.

"I also got a whole new appreciation of dorm life and what it's like."

Reed has no doubts that a woman can be successful in a field traditionally dominated by men.

She believes in law enforcement and said it is a wide-open field for women.

"If you believe in helping people, this is a great place to do it," she said. Using verbal skills, negotiation and persuasion are the best ways to get the job done sometimes. She avoids physical confrontations as much as possible although she is fully qualified in the use of firearms.

Reed has an Eastern degree in teaching. But since her first job as a night dispatcher several years



CINDY REED

ago, she's been working and learning law enforcement.

She is current vice president of Washington Crimes Against Persons - an organization that exchanges information to aid in the apprehension of criminals.

"Cindy is very independent and does her job extremely well," said Phil Grafious, campus police program manager.

"We need more people like her," he said.

EWU students have no grievance go-between

By Susan Walsdorf
Staff Writer

What do you do if you are being sexually harassed by your professor?

Where do you turn when you feel you received a lower grade than what you earned?

At most universities, you would turn to the ombudsman, whose responsibility is to hear grievances, to counsel and advise, and to assist in the resolution of problems. But since the retirement of Daryl Hagie, Eastern's ombudsman, Eastern students must file their grievances elsewhere.

According to Gina Hames, ASEWU President, the situation stands now that when a student is unhappy, he must go to the professor with the problem. If it remains unresolved, he approaches the Department Chairman and from there, the problem is addressed to the Dean. If no solution is yet determined, the case goes to the Provost for Academic Affairs.

Most students aren't forceful enough to follow through this procedure. They would probably find it much easier to talk to an

ombudsman said Hames.

"I think it's important that we get an ombudsman," said Hames.

Daryl Hagie also believes a new ombudsman is needed.

"It could even be a part-time job, but you do need someone there when the student has the problem," said Hagie.

Will Eastern hire a new ombudsman to replace Hagie? Ken Dolan, assistant to the president, is uncertain as to whether this position will be filled or not.

"We have not made a decision yet on whether to refill the position," said Dolan.

The ombudsman's office at WSU is staffed with a full-time ombudsman, a part-time assistant ombudsman and a part-time student assistant said Patricia Bezdicke, WSU assistant ombudsman.

The WSU personnel served between 400 and 450 people last year. This service is open to all students, staff and faculty and deals only with on campus problems said Bezdicke.

"I was seeing four to five people a day," said Hagie. "I feel there's a need for that position."

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Committees working to stop 'Showalter shuffle'

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

A committee trying to pin down the causes of the so-called Showalter shuffle will draw up a report next month based on their

research.

The Joint Select Committee on Student Services has been meeting regularly since October to find out what problems people face when dealing with student serving offices in Showalter Hall, Tawanka and the PUB.

President Frederickson announced the formation of the committee in September. "There is indeed a Showalter shuffle," the president said, "and I am determined to stop it."

Committee member Richard Flamer, provost for student services, said the group had recently divided into four working subcommittees. Two of those are interviewing workers in 23 student-serving offices on campus, Flamer said.

One subcommittee has been surveying members of the faculty to get their input, said member Gina Hames, Associated Students president.

The other subcommittee has

been seeking student concerns. The group has been holding open meetings in the residence halls and will hold an open forum in the Spokane Higher Education Center tonight at 9 p.m., Flamer said.

A meeting is also planned for Tuesday, Nov. 22 in the PUB, Room 3-B. That meeting is for off-campus students and anyone else interested in attending.

The student concerns subcommittee is also asking students to fill out a questionnaire published in this week's Easterner (page 10).

When the subcommittees in December bring all the information they are gathering together, committee members will have a clearer idea of what problems and concerns are associated with the student-serving offices, said Steve Christopher, assistant provost for academic affairs.

Right now the committee is trying to find what is out there, and why, Christopher said.



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'Turf Wars'

Cooperative programs could be the answer

By Kalene Phillips
Staff Writer

Recent warnings by a state legislator to local universities cautioned them to end their "turf wars" or face the prospect of a statewide administrative system, according to a recent report.

But there is more cooperation than there is "turf war," said Kenneth Dolan, secretary of Eastern's Board of Trustees.

A Sept. 27 ratification by five Spokane-area higher institutions established the Spokane Higher Education Consortium to consider inter-institutional cooperation regarding programs and facilities. It will join other consortia-type programs currently in operation, according to Eastern President H. George Frederickson.

And Steve Christopher, EWU Assistant Provost said that a state-wide university system was unlikely.

"It would only add another

layer of administration," he said. "I don't think they want that."

Last August Christopher said he met with officials in the California state system and they agreed that there was still competition between schools.

"There will always be competition between the institutions," he said.

Even though last month's report to the legislature from the Office of Financial Affairs refers to "the history of perceived lack of cooperation between various institutions providing educational service in Spokane, it also says that there is more program cooperation than is commonly recognized.

Eastern is currently involved in several cooperative programs including sharing cable TV airtime with other local institutions to form a cable consortium.

The University is also involved in a language studies consortium with Gonzaga and Whitworth.

The institutions pool faculty and arrange for upper-division language majors to select courses taught through the consortium. Students receive college credit and pay tuition through their home

'We are living proof that it's (consortia) working.'

schools, said Edmund Yarrow, chairman, EWU language department. Most of the classrooms used are on the Gonzaga campus.

The Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education, involving Eastern, Whitworth and WSU, operates differently from other consortiums.

"We are one model of consortium," said Thelma Cleveland, dean of nursing.

Formed in 1969 as one of the first inter-institutional cooperative programs, the nursing education center has its own campus that is an extension of the three institutions.

Academic degrees are awarded

by the institutions separately.

The common faculty are contracted to the center and have faculty privileges at all three institutions, Cleveland said.

"There are a number of ways for institutions to join together," she said.

But it takes work to keep things coordinated. As dean, she said she is involved in the academics of all three institutions.

Adjustments, for example working with the different academic calendars, are necessary. Most questions are worked out through the Council of Vice Presidents, she said.

Even with all that is involved, she said, "We are living proof that it's working."

Other campus cooperative programs involve international studies, the department of biology and forestry and some sharing of computer expertise, Christopher said.

"It's a good way to share our resources and faculty," he said.

Even with cooperation between institutions, each school desires FTE (full time students) growth, said the OFM report.

"Schools obviously compete for students," said Christopher. "A little competition is healthy."

Parking decal price goes up

The price of quarterly parking decals will return to \$20 for winter quarter.

Last year's parking decals coast \$20, and this fall the decals were priced at \$17.00 on a trial basis. The price will be raised to make up for a decrease in sales, said Phillip Grafious, program manager.

The rise in price occurred despite the recent efforts of Thayne Stone, ASEWU vice president, and the Parking Investigation Team to lower the decal rate to \$10.50.

The parking decals will go on sale Nov. 21 and will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, at the Red Barn.

'Share Fair' at Martin hall

Eastern students will have the opportunity to view creative and innovative methods of teaching during Martin Hall's "Share Fair."

The Share Fair will be held in Martin #123 on Monday, Nov. 21 and Wednesday, Nov. 23. The

methods of teaching showcased will specifically be for use within a classroom atmosphere.

There will be refreshments served at this free event, which will be open to the public from 12-3 p.m. both Monday and Wednesday.

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Sports

Eagles slip by Grizzlies

By Gordon Wittenmyer
Sports Staff Writer

Jeff Haack led the Eagle gridmen to a 27-26, come-from-behind drowning of Montana last Saturday as an estimated 1,000 wet fans watched from rain-saturated Joe Albi Stadium.

Haack rushed for a career-high 213 yards and two decisive fourth-quarter touchdowns in the squeaker. "He had a hell of a ballgame," said Eagle coach Dick Zornes.

Steve White's first three quarters of passing ineptness set the stage for the EWU comeback. White, Eastern's quarterback, tossed four interceptions in the initial three periods, three of which were run back for touchdowns and two of which, in the second quarter, killed consecutive Eagle drives inside the Montana ten-yard line.

"For three quarters, he had the worst game of his life," Zornes said of White. "(But you've) got to give him credit; he came back and played really well in the fourth quarter."

First-half statistics gave the impression that the Eagles were dominant in that 30 minutes of play. But first-half Eagle turnovers gave the ball to the Grizzlies four times and gave Montana the halftime lead, 13-7.

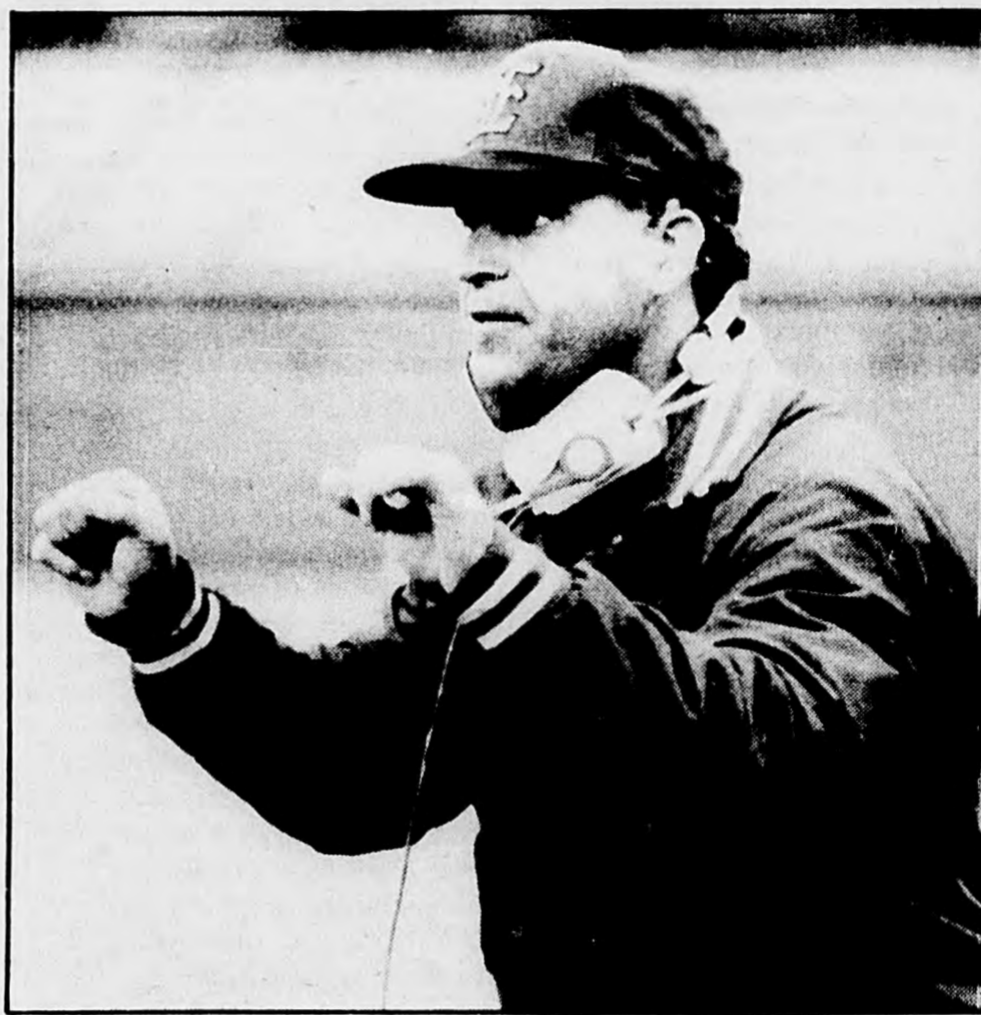
"We just kept giving it to them, giving it to them," said Zornes. "We were just self-destructing."

At the half, the Eagles had held possession of the ball 17 minutes and 26 seconds to 12:34 for the Grizzlies: Eastern had 214 yards of total offense to 58 for Montana (172 to 45 rushing); and EWU led in the first downs department 14-4.

But the Eagles fumbled away one drive and ended three others on White interceptions allowing Montana to become the only team this year to hold a lead over Eastern at halftime.



Jeff Haack (left) runs behind block of Aaron Voelker Saturday.



DICK ZORNES

"They got the turnovers," said Zornes.

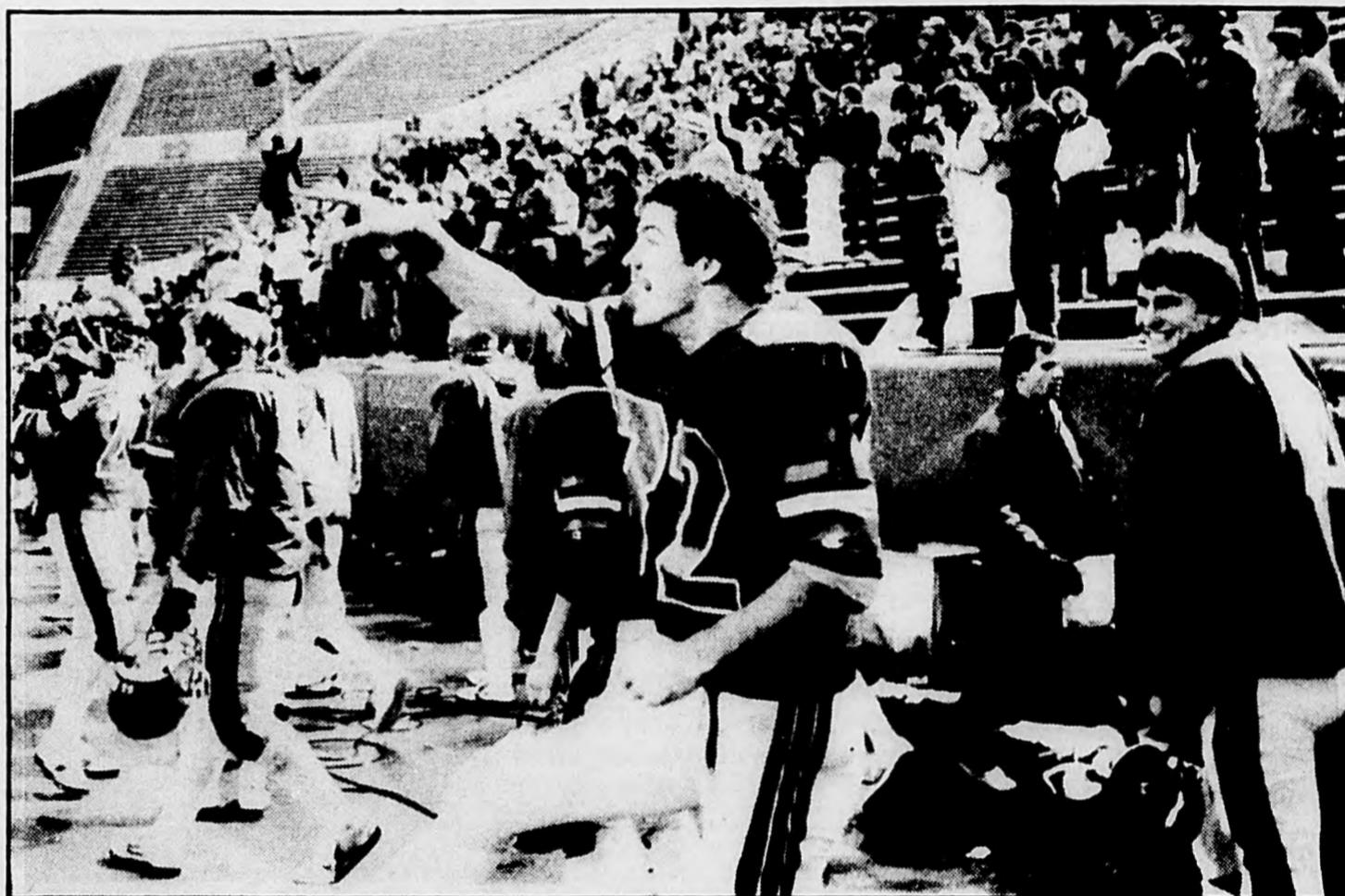
But that would be all Montana's offense and opportunistic defense would get.

The Eagles climbed back into the game as they took the kickoff following the last Montana score and drove 72 yards for a touchdown. Haack accounted for 46 of those yards with White capping the drive on a 1-yard pass to tight end Tim Bradbury on fourth and one.

Haack and the Eagles took over the game in the fourth quarter as the senior tailback picked up 85 yards and his two touchdowns on runs of 1 and 37 yards. With the PAT after the 37-yard game-winning run, Eastern took the final lead.

"(It was) one heck uva ballgame," Zornes said.

The Grizzlies had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, but Montana kicker Eby Dobson booted a 36-yard field goal attempt wide to the right.



Irv Kuebler, reserve wide receiver, celebrates after Montana kicker missed field goal that would have won the game for the Grizzlies.

Photos by Doreen Bienz

Eastern will win, Wazoo lose

Eastern Washington and Washington State can both end the season Saturday with identical streaks.

End the season is correct. Even if WSU upsets the Huskies, the Cougars will not be selected as a participant in one of the 16 post-season extravaganzas.

Victories Saturday by EWU over Portland State in Portland and a win by WSU over cross-state rival Washington in the Apple Bowl match-up in Seattle would give both of the east-of-the-Cascade universities five-game winning streaks.

Eastern should have a much easier time of it, whereas Wazoo must upset the Huskies for the second straight year. Last year the Cougars embarrassed UW and Rose Bowl officials when they shocked the purple and gold, 24-20.

The win was more of a morale booster for WSU. However, it shredded the Huskies' New Year's Day plans.

Instead of going to the Rose Bowl -- the granddaddy of all bowl games -- Washington had to settle for an invitation to the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Eastern, if it should win its fifth in a row, would finish the season at a miraculous 5-5. Five weeks ago that didn't seem possible.

"I thought it was pretty remote," Easterner Editor Cal FitzSimmons said of the Eagles' turnaround. "I thought they'd win two, maybe three, and would lose to Long Beach State and Montana."

Men's Athletic Director Ron Raver praises the efforts of the players and Dick Zornes and his assistants. "If we were to finish 5-5, my hat's off to Coach Zornes and his staff for an all-time coaching job," he said. "The schedule we had this year is a schedule I wanted a year from now."

"It was a schedule of necessity, not a schedule of choice. We weren't quite ready for that, but you can see how close we played those teams. I think we got the schedule and scholarships out of synch a bit. I wanted to play six Big Sky teams and preferably five and no Division I-A teams."

Instead, Eastern has played seven Big Sky schools, in which it won two and lost five (its victories came recently during the win streak over Montana State, 22-17, and Montana, 27-26) and one Division I-A school, Long Beach State. The Eagles, as you remember, upset the 49ers of California, 20-17.

"I never think about a record," said Zornes. "Win or lose you just go on to the next game. I



GREG LEE

ETC.,
ETC.,
ETC.

looked at this year's schedule and saw just one team we were outclassed by and that was Long Beach State."

Eastern's Sports Information Director, Jim Price, said when the Eagles were winless at 0-5 he thought they had a 50-50 chance of finishing 5-5. "In the first five games, we were good enough one game at a time. It was just a matter of the players realizing they could win," he said.

"We dominated Montana terrifically," Price added. "We were the much better team, but to be fair to Montana, that could have happened to us. They were hurt with a lot of injuries."

"I never doubted that we'd at least give Long Beach State a good game. When we were 0-5 I thought we had a reasonable chance of finishing .500."

EASTERN VS. PORTLAND STATE -- This game, believe it or not, has Zornes concerned.

"They play as good a defense as any team on our schedule. They're as good as Long Beach State, but maybe not as physical," said Zornes, 32-16 in five seasons.

"It's going to be tough for us to win," said Zornes. "We'll have to maximize our points. We can't turn the ball over against them like we did against Montana."

But Eastern will win and end the season 5-5.

EASTERN 21, PORTLAND ST. 7.

COUGARS VS. HUSKIES -- It won't happen two years in a row. Sorry Jim Walden, but your Cougars will not spoil the Huskies' planned trip to the Rose Bowl.

Washington will win, pulling away in the fourth quarter. **UW 28, WSU 13.**

The months of December and January, as usual, are great months for sports enthusiasts.

Besides all the college basketball games on the various networks -- USA, ESPN, NBC, CBS and Metro -- the bowl games also

crowd the channel selector.

Here's a run down on the bowl games and the dates:

Aloha Bowl, Dec. 26; Bluebonnet Bowl, Dec. 31; California Bowl, Dec. 17; Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2; Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 2; Florida Citrus Bowl (formerly Tangerine Bowl) Dec. 17; Gator Bowl, Dec. 30; Hall of Fame Bowl, Dec. 30; Holiday Bowl, Dec. 23; Independence Bowl, Dec. 10; Liberty Bowl, Dec. 29; Orange Bowl, Jan. 2; Peach Bowl, Dec. 30; Rose Bowl, Jan. 2; Sugar Bowl, Jan. 2; Sun Bowl, Dec. 24.

This one comes from Jeff Morrow, an Eastern senior and former WSU student: "A friend of mine and myself went to the Cougar-UCLA game last year (March 7, 1983) in Pullman. Since it was such a great game (WSU won), we knew the town would be hopping after the game so we went down to Rusty's Tavern to watch it taped delay. The bar has a juke box and one of the songs on it is the Cougar fight song.

"Well, that song was played over and over and over throughout the game."

Does Cheney's own Showies or Goofy's have Eastern's fight song as a selection?

Executive ruling blocks Eastern Grapplers hurt

By Greg Lee
Sports Editor

The second 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.

The only summation that one can make is that it's too early to commend or criticize Eastern's effort to obtain conference affiliation.

There's no doubt in Men's Athletic Director Ron Raver's mind that Eastern will some day be a conference member of the Big Sky.

How soon it will take place is the question that remains unanswered.

But that question stands a good chance of getting a reply come January. That's when Raver plans to approach the National Collegiate Athletic Association's executive committee concerning Eastern's hurdle in approaching a conference about membership.

It circles around an executive regulation -- 1-6-b-2(i) -- of the 1983-84 NCAA manual that restricts Eastern and other new-born Division I schools from gaining membership in a multi-sport men's conference.

The portion of the regulation that affects Eastern is: "...If an established Division I conference currently receiving automatic qualification elects a new conference member and such institution has been a member of Division I for less than five years, such conference will not be eligible for automatic qualification in Division I men's basketball until all of its members have fulfilled the five year requirement."

That, in a nutshell, is keeping Eastern from lobbying for membership in the Big Sky. The conference gains an automatic berth into the NCAA basketball playoffs and it, no matter how competitive and attractive Eastern would be for the Big Sky, would not elect EWU as a new member. Not until the matter of automatic qualification is resolved.

The week before the general business session of the NCAA in January in Dallas, Texas, Raver will

meet with the executive committee to discuss his proposal of a one-time exception to executive regulation 1-6-b-2(i).

What Raver proposes to add to the standing regulation is: "If an established Division I conferece currently receiving automatic qualification elects one new conference member and such institution has been a member of Division I for less than five years, such conferece shall remain eligible for automatic qualification in Division I men's basketball. The new member shall not represent the conference as the automatic qualifier until it has been a member of Division I for three consecutive academic years."

If Raver can't persuade the executive committee to make a one-time exception for Eastern and other Division I schools, then the issue will be left up for a vote among the 310 Division I schools. Eastern



would need 156 votes, a majority count, to begin serious negotiations with a Division I conference.

If it appears that Raver's proposal would fail miserably, then he would withdraw his rule-exchange proposal. That would mean Eastern would wait another year before it approached the NCAA again.

So Raver has a lot of lobbying to accomplish in the next month and a half.

"This legislation is not unique that it's self-serving to only Eastern," Raver said. "It could be of benefit

to a number of conferences around the country."

If Eastern was not able to pass the legislation within the near future, the school would have to wait four years before it could approach the Big Sky for membership.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson sees advantages and disadvantages of having a ninth team (possibly Eastern) in the conference. It would give every Sky team an extra football conference game, but would be a hassle for scheduling basketball games.

However, Stephenson has been impressed with Eastern's competitiveness against Big Sky teams in football. "They are a very, very good football team," he said. "They are extremely well-coached. They would be competitive in our conference immediately."

Next issue, part three in a three-part look at Eastern athletics.

From Sports Information

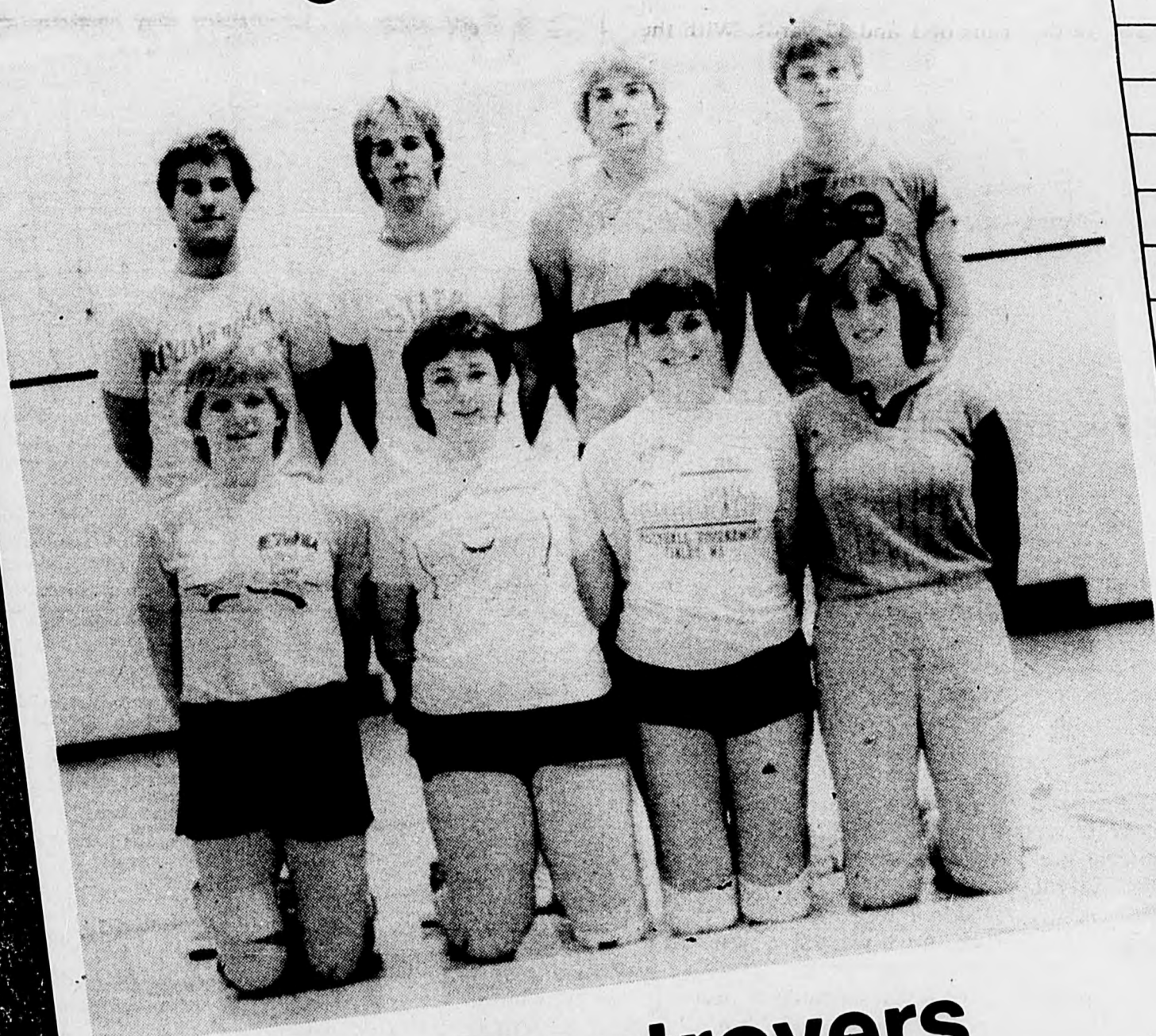
Mike Hunter, in his first season as official head coach after serving as graduate assistant last winter, saw his 1984 squad in intercollegiate competition for the first time last Saturday night. Eastern joined more than half-dozen other Northwest squads in the annual North Idaho College Takedown Tournament in Coeur d'Alene.

Following Wednesday's dual with Montana, the first of 19 dual matches, the Eagles will spend Friday and Saturday at the annual Boise State Tournament.

Injury problems already loom for Eastern as the new season begins.

Sophomore Rich Firman (Port Angeles), a returning wrestler, injured an ankle at the NIC tournament last weekend any may miss this week's action. Sophomore Dwayne Croston (Spanaway) was seriously injured in an automobile accident during preseason. Freshman Juan Peralez (Moses Lake) also is nursing an ankle problem.

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Briefs

AH, ALBI: When EWU rallied from a 26-7 deficit to defeat Montana, 27-26, the Eagles ran their Albi Stadium record to 19-8-1

ALUMNI NOTE: Former EWU football star Ed Fisher, coach at South Kitsap High School, has his Wolves on track for another State Class AAA title bid. They are 10-0.

DIVE-IN: It's a Dive-In movie this Sunday at the Phase II swimming pool. The action and flick, "Jaws," get underway at 7 p.m.

It's co-sponsored by EWU Intramurals and Coors. Door prizes, too.

Eagles 10th at districts

By Colin Cowherd
Sports Staff Writer

The course was a swamp and the weather was appalling. But for cross country boss Jerry Martin it couldn't have been a more splendid afternoon.

Darryl Genest, Mark Hoitink and Duke Batchelor finished in the top 47 to place EWU in tenth place in the District 8 Cross Country Championships held at Lane Community College in Eugene, Ore.

One hundred runners from 16 colleges competed in the regional competition.

Oregon overpowered Arizona to nab the team crown. UCLA placed third.

"It was exactly what I expected," said Martin of EWU's finish. "There were 27 teams eligible...if they all would have showed up we still would have placed tenth."

Genest placed 40th overall with a 32.07.2 time. Hoitink raced to a 32.18.8 clocking and 45th place, while Bat-

chelor grabbed 47th place with a 22.25.9 time.

Mike McGlade, Arnesto Aguilar, Jeff Enzler and Kenny Burke also scored points for the Eagles.

"As a whole they ran very well," said Martin.

The position Eastern placed is even more impressive when one checks the Eagle runners' birth certificates. Every Eagle will return next fall, including redshirt standouts Greg Meyer, Bill Rodgers and Ed Dotter.

Women open b-ball season

From Sports Information

The Eastern Washington University women's basketball team stages an un-official opening to its 1984 basketball season Saturday night in Reese Court when the Eagles host their third annual alumni game.

Maria Loos, Neil Ann

Massie, Becca Clark Sawyer and Jean Ness, all key figures in the statistical history of EWU women's basketball, are expected to represent the alumni squad which should number 10 or more players, according to Eastern's veteran coach, Bill Smithpeters. Tipoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

...continued on page 12

Players enjoy schedule

By Bill Akers
Sports Staff Writer

Eastern's Eagles are proving that they are indeed a force to be reckoned with.

Their opening five losses have now been countered with four straight wins. A victory at Portland State this weekend would pull out a 5-5 mark for the Eagles on the year.

In the past few weeks a number of the early critics of Eastern's poor start have jumped on the booster bandwagon. This came after consecutive wins over Montana Tech, Long Beach State, Montana State, and most recently the University of Montana.

Eastern's football program took much criticism from the students, faculty, alumni and even the Spokane papers. The major gripe seemed to be that the critics felt Eastern had no place playing the Big Sky teams, especially seven in a ten-game schedule. The muffled opinions turned to open statements as the Eagles lost their first five games...all to Big Sky teams.

However, the fact remains that the Eagles have won their last four games, two of those against Big Sky opponents. Also they had a good chance of defeating three

others.

The players are a little more open about the Big Sky schedule. They appreciate the opportunity for a possible step up in leagues and competition.

"I think it's a pleasure to be able to play the Big Sky schools," said tackle Ed Simmons. "We get to play real competition. If we do well, and get the support, maybe we can move up and that means more scholarships, more travel expenses, and more insurance policy improvements," he said as he tapped the cast on his left leg. Simmons stretched ligaments in his left knee against Montana State.

Noble Davis, a JC transfer from Walla Walla, agrees with Simmons.

"It's great that we can play them (the Big Sky teams). We could have beaten a lot of them, but we didn't have confidence in ourselves."

When asked if the Eagles were underrated, Davis said yes, but that there were underlying circumstances to it.

"Sure I think we're underrated, but we really brought that upon ourselves. We are trying to make up for it now," he said.

Freshman defensive back Daryl Hunter from Tacoma added, "A lot of people called our good games flukes. Next year we're going to be really tough. We're losing some key people, but we have good personnel coming back at those positions, too."

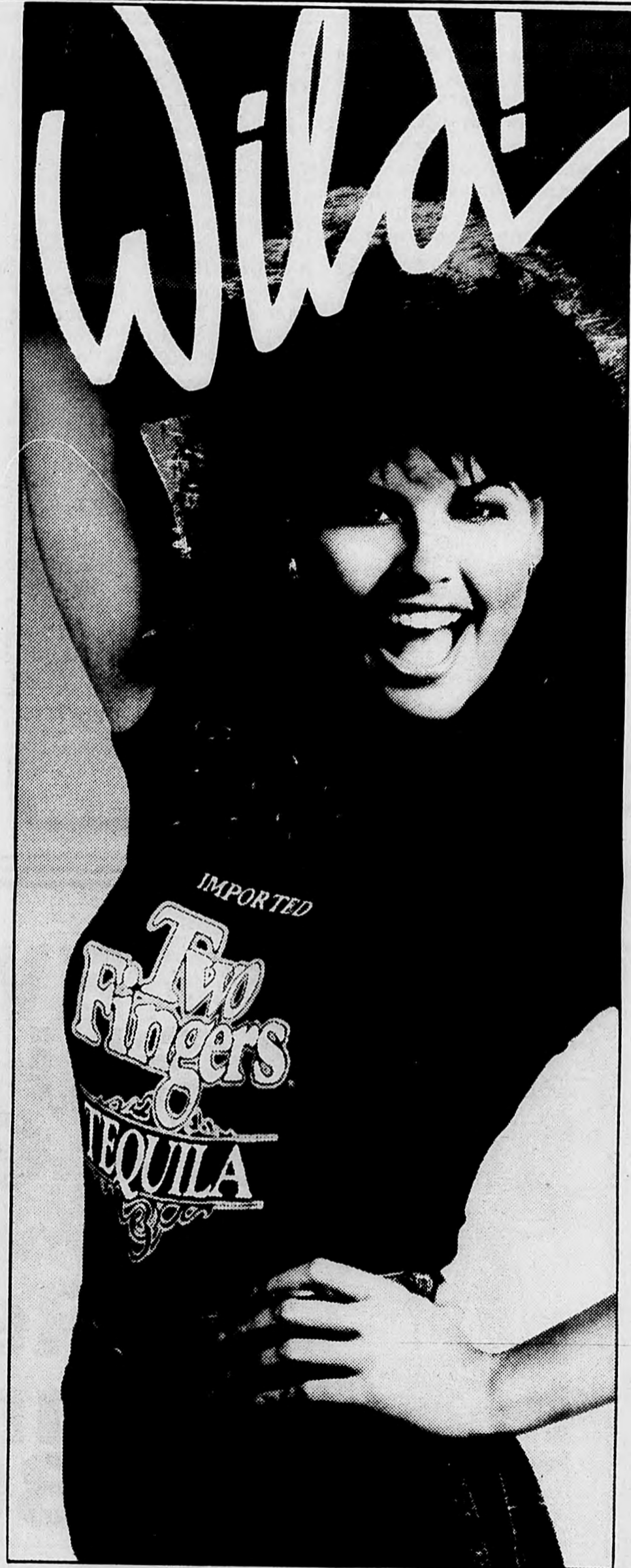
The players also feel that the support of the students, school, and media need to increase.

"The students pull a lot of weight," said Simmons. "The Easterner doesn't give us enough ink or interviews and neither do the Spokane papers. I think we deserve more."

Davis, Simmons and Hunter all will be returning next year for Coach Dick Zornes and his staff, and they insist that they will be very strong. Confidence will play a big role, they believe.

"We'll have the confidence at the start of next year rather than at the end of the year like now," Davis said. "If we'd had that confidence this year we could have ended up 8-2 or 7-3. We'll be tough next year and we'll have to be."

Simmons says, "Our system is pretty good and so are the coaches. We're definitely talented enough."



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Vea satisfied with season

By Greg Lee
Sports Editor

No he hasn't caught 50 passes, scored 10 touchdowns and hauled in 700 reception yards.

But Eastern Washington University flanker Jon Vea, a 1982 graduate of Evergreen High School, has had what he terms a "steady season."

Heading into Eastern's match-up with Portland State Saturday in Civic Stadium (kickoff time 7 p.m.), Vea--pronounced VEE uh--has caught 17 passes for 173 yards. He has yet to catch a touchdown aerial. He was one of four redshirt freshmen thrust into full-time duty this fall because EWU lost its top receivers to graduation.

Saturday's game with Portland State--both Eastern's and the Vikings' season finale--has a number of things riding on it. Eastern can win its fifth in a row after dropping its first five to Big Sky Conference opponents. It lost three of the first five by seven points or less.

Vea, playing before a homecoming crowd of parents and friends Saturday, could catch three passes and end the season with 20 receptions. EWU Coach Dick Zornes, a 1962 grad of Hudson's Bay High School and also an Eastern alum, could avert his first losing season in seven years of head coaching.

In winning four straight, Eastern has defeated two Big Sky schools--Montana and Montana State--and shocked Long Beach State, a Division I-A, 20-17.

"We beat 'em bad last year," Vea said of Eastern's 36-0 victory over PSU in Spokane. "I'm sure they'll remember that."

Vea finds himself in an extraordinary situation. Instead of battling against upperclassmen for playing time, he competes with three other capable redshirt freshmen. He has shared equal playing time in a four-receiver rotation. Redshirt teammate Craig Richardson, youngest brother of Philadelphia 76er Clint

Richardson, leads the team and redshirts with 36 catches.

"I've been pleased with this season," said Vea, who caught 35 passes for 733 yards and eight touchdowns during his senior season at Evergreen. He gained all Southwest Washington League twice and was named to the all-state team. "I wanted 25 catches this year. I like the competition (with the other redshirts). There's competition on the practice field, but off the field it's over. We're all good friends."

Vea might have attained his goal for 25 receptions had he not bruised a kidney which forced him to sit out one game.

He says he's improved a lot since spring practice. Vea came out of spring drills as the team's starting flanker. "I've had a steady season. I felt I could have had a better season, but it's just experience. That's where I've made a lot of mistakes that upperclassmen receivers would not have made."

Such as running poor pass routes, missing blocks and not catching catchable passes.

Vea doesn't possess afterburner speed. His 6-foot-1, 190-pound frame runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

"I don't think we'll ever make a speed demon out of him," Zornes said. "But he does a lot of things well. He's got good average speed. He's tough, does a good job of blocking and gets the most out of his abilities."

Men's b-ball

From Sports Information

Coach Jerry Krause will put his 16th Eastern Washington University men's basketball team on public view for the first time Saturday when the Eagles will host a Red and White scrimmage in Reese Court.

Eastern, facing its first Division I campaign, is battling a tide of physical problems with the season opener, a home contest against Warner Pacific, less than two weeks away. Saturday's scrimmage will begin at 1 p.m.

Returning from a one-year sabbatical leave, Krause has the unenviable task of guiding Eastern into its ambitious jump in class without the services of senior Matt Piper, the 1983 scoring leader who will be sidelined for the year with a lower back problem. In addition, transfer John Randa, also an important frontcourt player, may have to redshirt after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his left knee two weeks ago.


Krause finally had to call off practice last Saturday when only nine players were available. Freshman guard Mike Parker (Chicago) was expected to return Monday after sitting out a week with a sore knee. Sophomore forward Will Nixon (Chicago) will be off the floor until the middle of this week with walking pneumonia.

"At this stage, we're struggling," Krause admitted. "We need to identify the seven or eight players we can count on as a nucleus. We need to make great strides in a team concept and the injuries and illnesses haven't made it any easier as we try to develop."

Piper, a high energy three-year letterman from Roy, scored 13.8 points per game last fall even though he started only once on the 28-game schedule. He also established records for free throw shooting and he is a high percentage marksman from the field as well as the free throw line.

Randa transferred from North Idaho College and the burly scorer-rebounder from Surrey, B.C., has been counted on as a starter. He was injured in a practice fall more than two weeks ago. Originally, he was scheduled to be sidelined for seven weeks.

Point guard Melvin Bradley (Chicago), centers Tony Chrisman (Wallowa, OR) and Paul Rutherford (Reno), sharp-shooting guard Jeff Reinland (Pomeroy) and forward Lincoln Burton (Othello) are the most experienced veterans available. Transfer Jerry Taylor (Phoenix) also is contending for a starting position.



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Women b-ball

...continued from page 11
EWU will open its regular schedule Saturday night, Nov.

25. The Eagles will face Great Falls in the opening game of a doubleheader, starting at 5:45 p.m. The EWU men will take on Warner Pacific in the nightcap.

Smithpeters, barring injury or illness, will field a young, but experienced team which should develop into a contender for the Mountain West Athletic Conference championship. Senior wing Fay Zwarych (Vernon, B.C.) scored a record 509 points for a record 18.9 average last winter and versatile junior point guard Lisa Comstock

(Spokane), a top scorer and passer, also will contend for All-MWAC honors.

Smithpeters does have concerns under the basket where Zwarych played a year ago before moving back to wing where she may be even more effective.

"We're not doing badly, all things considered," Smithpeters said. "However, if we can't get these people back soon, we'll be right back where we were at this time last year - talented, but inexperienced inside."



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If you are tired of traditional dinners and would like to experience new tastes the third annual Small Planet Harvest Banquet on Saturday, Nov. 19, may be just to your taste.

The Spokane Community Food Co-op is sponsoring the meatless banquet, to be held from 5-7 p.m. at the Manito United Methodist Church. The Church is located at 33rd and Grand in Spokane, and tickets may be purchased in advance from the Co-op.

The price for the meatless entrees, soups, salads, and desserts is \$5, a bargain for an evening of culinary culture.

Poet speaking

Professor James J. McAuley, renowned poet and author will present a noon lecture "Poetry in Context" today in Kennedy Library Auditorium. Professor McAuley's work has been published in both Ireland and this country. His poems have been included in numerous periodicals and he recently wrote the libretto for "Praise" a theatre piece with music composed by Wendal Jones.

This noon lecture is sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society at Eastern Washington University. Attendees are encouraged to bring their lunch to the lecture, which is free.

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★★★★★★★ Play offers enjoyment ★★★★★★★

By Opendack

The curtain rose Nov. 3 on the 66th regularly scheduled production of the EWU Theater, "Screwtape," a play adapted by John Forsyth from the book "The Screwtape Letters" by C.S. Lewis.

As the lights dimmed I was immediately engulfed by the spectacle on stage. Though the sets seemed simple, I discovered later they were ingeniously designed for versatility; a double bed becoming a church alter, a draftsman's table, and later, a bench in a garden. The lighting and sound, eerie at times, successfully played upon my emotions throughout.

Time stood still, and I was absorbed by the story as it unfolded. And, though the plot was a simple one, the characters developed by the actors brought life and humor to the stage.

Screwtape, well-played by Jeff Horton, is a senior devil; "Nero's nemesis" as he called himself, the not-so-proud possessor of a humiliatingly long tail--yards of it. He is advisor to a younger friend, Wormwood, cleverly and energetically portrayed by Bret Wengeler. It's Wormwood's first assignment on Earth. His assignment: Capture the eternal soul of one Michael Green for Hell, and "pop him into the pit." Fortunately for Michael Green (played by Rich Matheson, displaying a presence on stage reminiscent of Ryan O'Neal, and bearing a close resemblance to the same), both Screwtape and Wormwood are totally incompetent devils, somehow managing to muffle every situation confronted



Screwtape character "Slumtrumpet" (Theresa Lystad) tantalizes mortal "Michael Green" (Rich Matheson) with forbidden fruit. Final performances of Screwtape will Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

Photo courtesy of Patrick Potter

and lousing up their assignment in every way imaginable. Of course, there's more to the story than that. Several subplots run simultaneously through the play, complicating the issue, and for the audience, contributing to the fun.

Michael Green, smothered by the love of his mother (played by Diane Rostkoski, who puts in a fine performance and is hilarious at times), turns to the boss's daughter, Judy, splendidly played by the attractive Shelly Bakke, for "real" love.

In the meantime, Screwtape, unbeknownst to Wormwood, calls in reinforcements from the

Netherworld--Slumtrumpet ("You can call me Slut"), played by Theresa Lystad, putting in one of the most engaging performances of the evening.

Most of the actors displayed talents that were disturbing, even awe-inspiring.

Michael's boss, Mr. Macadam, played brilliantly by George Neal, was another surprise. A last-minute replacement, he displayed definite talents as an actor. So was the expertly portrayed character of Milly, played by Krish Johnson. As for Rex, played by Todd "T.C." Wiggen, one would hope that in the future his talents were directed to a more

starring role, a position Wiggen obviously deserves.

What makes it all so disturbing was how all this talent was wasted. Yes, the play was interesting and fun. But not because it was a good play. It wasn't. It was a poorly written play with a sappy plot. It was the actors who made it work--not the author, John Forsyth. It's truly amazing how these actors have successfully managed to produce a worthwhile evening of entertainment when they had such poor material with which to work. Now, that's talent!

I can see these actors performing Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," or Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and receiving standing ovations. But give great actors a bad play with worse lines...well, the only thing that holds the evening together is appreciating the hard work and expertise these people had to come up with to make it work. And it works.

It's hard to believe the director Gene Engene willingly chose this play--and I commend him for taking a script that was lousy and creating an evening of utter enjoyment.

I hope that, in the future, careful consideration will be given to the intelligence of the audiences attending. Eastern's students can appreciate well-written literary works. To choose anything less can serve no real purpose.

It is clear that the talent, the technicians, and the facilities exist--and for their sake alone, the play's worth seeing. And, yet...

What grand possibilities exist--why squander them?

Jazz concert Friday

By Lisa Moon
Staff Writer

For the first time ever, the EWU Jazz Ensemble and Collegians will perform together in their premier concert of the school season, a "Jazz-A-Rama" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

The two groups represent the top sections of vocal and instrumental activity at EWU.

"We are very strong this year," said Director of Choral Activities Ralph Manzo. "I always look forward to our first performance. It gives people an opportunity to see what we have to offer."

This concert is the first event of a two-day jazz festival weekend. Saturday there is a workshop/clinic open to the public, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

That evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be another concert with performances by high school choirs from throughout the state, and EWU's Three-O'-Clock Jazz group. Students from the University of Victoria are also scheduled to attend.

The EWU Jazz Ensemble will perform Big Band-style music. Friday's program features instrumental arrangements from Tommy Newsom, Thad Jones, and Ira Gershwin.

Collegian vocal soloists include Ron Parker, Sue Orth, Phil Philips, Laurie Fagan, LeAnn St. Germaine, Mike Schikora, Karen Puckett, Rina Tucker, Jill Cox, and Demetrius Owens.

"We have a reputation for excellence," stated Bill Hochkeppel, director of bands. "The Jazz Ensemble has recently received a coveted invitation to perform in the Seattle Opera House Jan. 14."

Upcoming music department performances include:

Holiday for Winds and Percussion

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m.
PUB Multipurpose Room

Second Annual EWU Choral-

Orchestral Christmas Concert

Sunday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m.
Showalter Auditorium



Messiah Sing-In

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m.


Music Building Recital Hall

NOTICE!

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Movies

'Never Cry Wolf'

By Cassie Andrews
Staff Writer

"Never Cry Wolf," a Disney production is a family-style, animal-oriented movie like those that Disney was known for before the deviations into other genres, for example, the movies "Tron" and "Watcher in the Woods."

It is a dramatic documentary, based on a true story about a young biologist who lives in the Arctic wilderness in order to study the wolves that live there.

Tyler (Charles Martin Smith) is the biologist who has always dreamt of living off the land, but now that the government is sending him to do just that, he's nervous.

He is dropped off in the middle

of nowhere by a local bush pilot (Brian Dennehy). As the pilot is leaving, Tyler asks him where he is, and the pilot shouts back to him "Beats the hell out of me," and flies away.

Tyler begins to unpack the crates that are strewn about on the snow. One contains light bulbs, quite useless out here where there is no electricity, another contains government requisition forms, and another is marked "Do Not Freeze."

On his first night, he is approached by what he thinks are wolves, but turn out to be sled dogs, driven by an Eskimo. Tyler chases the dog sled until he collapses, and the Eskimo, whose name is Ootek (Zachery It-

timangnaq) takes him to his makeshift hut, then disappears.

The Arctic spring comes, and Tyler sets out to observe the wolves. He is supposed to observe them attacking and killing caribou, but there are no caribou in the area, and he learns that the wolves are actually surviving by eating the abundant mice, as well as many other things.

"Never Cry Wolf" is rated PG, not because of the language or any sexual situations, but because there are a few brief shots of Tyler as he runs nude with the caribou herd he finally finds. The only other questionable scene is one in which Tyler decides that if wolves can survive by eating mice, then so can he.

Eastern's galleries offer spectrum

By Lisa Moon
Staff Writer

An exhibition representation works by members of the Northwest Designer Craftsmen Association will be displayed at the Eastern Gallery in the Art Building until Dec. 7.

The collection includes art works in five different media: fiber, ceramics, metal, glass, and handmade paper. Nineteen artists participate in the exhibition, which is composed of approximately 40 pieces of art.

Many of the featured artists are leading Northwest designers who have produced important public art commissions through the Washington State Percent for Art Program and several other public institutions.



Eastern Gallery features Gail McDonnell's "Phoenix" and "Serendipity". These hangings are created from warp ikat and raw silk and stand about 10 feet tall.

"Living with the Volcano: The Artists of Mount St. Helens," is a collection of works exploring the personal impact of the 1980 eruptions as seen through the eyes of 36 artists, now on display the Showalter Gallery.

The show was organized by the WSU Museum of Art from a nation-wide competition, and contains work in a variety of styles and mediums. Impressions of aftermath turmoil come to life through acrylic, color pencils, water color, oil pastels, etching, felt-tip pen, wood-block print, color photography, and gelatin silver print.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The collection will be displayed until Dec. 1.

The Photo Gallery, located in the EWU Art Building, displays diverse formats of contemporary photography.

"Image Connections" is the current exhibit in the Photo Gallery of the EWU art department, showing until Dec. 1.

This traveling exhibition of 35 works by five Northwest photographers explores the photo medium as a fine art. The show reflects the diverse formats of contemporary photography and its relationship to writing, mass media, and other art forms.

Some pieces follow a collage-



A Showalter Gallery selection, "Portent" by Lynn Votaw, is put into place by Gallery Director Richard Twedt.

like pattern of both text and visual images. "Death of a Centerfold" is the theme, rather than title, of the photo by Paul Berger constructed of newspaper and magazine clippings, concerning the murder of Playmate Dorothy Stratten.

"Joey Died" by Ben Kerns is another text-related photo heavy laden with symbolism. Here, a handwritten note attached to a painting of Jesus accounts the passing of Joey Gallagos, Jr. Kerns combines images and words to convey a sense of spirituality and mortality.

Susan Lloyd explains "Sky" in her artist's statement: "The camera functions like a mirror, giving me the ability to reflect on my own life." Lloyd presents filmic sequences recording changes and insights related to her life as a mother.

Robert Miller composes landscapes and portraits of people in their own environments. Edward Stanton modifies fashion magazine photos, transforming them into mixed media artworks.

Many of the contemporary pieces are untitled, leaving the viewer to discern the artist's intent.

'The Day After' - do not see it alone

By Cassie Andrews
Staff Writer

On Sunday at 8 p.m. ABC will broadcast the controversial film "The Day After." It will also be shown at the same time in the Kennedy Library auditorium on campus for those who do not wish to view it alone and those who do not have access to a television set at that time.

"To see it alone might be too depressing," said Angela Sylvester, who arranged the Kennedy Auditorium showing. She stressed the importance of the film, saying that she wanted to be sure that all students had a chance

to see it.

"The Day After" follows the lives of several people that survive a nuclear attack. Although it is fictionalized, it is based on scientific fact.

In the viewer's guide to the film, it is stated that the survivors "must cope with the terrifying aftermath: radiation sickness and virulent epidemics, inadequate means to care for the sick and dispose of the dead, limited food and water supplies, outbreaks of violence and lawlessness. These physical hardships are compounded by the people's psychic numbness and feelings of

helplessness."

According to a statement made by Richard Kozak, an ABC official, the film does not "espouse a particular political, religious, or ethical philosophy." It does, however, try to show average citizens what social and psychological effects a nuclear war might have on the United States. ABC hopes that viewers will want to gain an understanding of the nuclear issue and the alternatives that there are short of war.

Parents of young children will want to decide whether their family is ready for a film on this subject. Because of the graphic depiction of the effects of a nuclear war may not be suitable for younger viewers, young and old alike can talk openly about their concerns.

"For older children and adults, discussions of "The Day After" can become occasions to identify their deepest fears and voice their hopes for the future. By confronting the perils of nuclear war, individuals can come to terms with their fears and transcend them," the Guide says.

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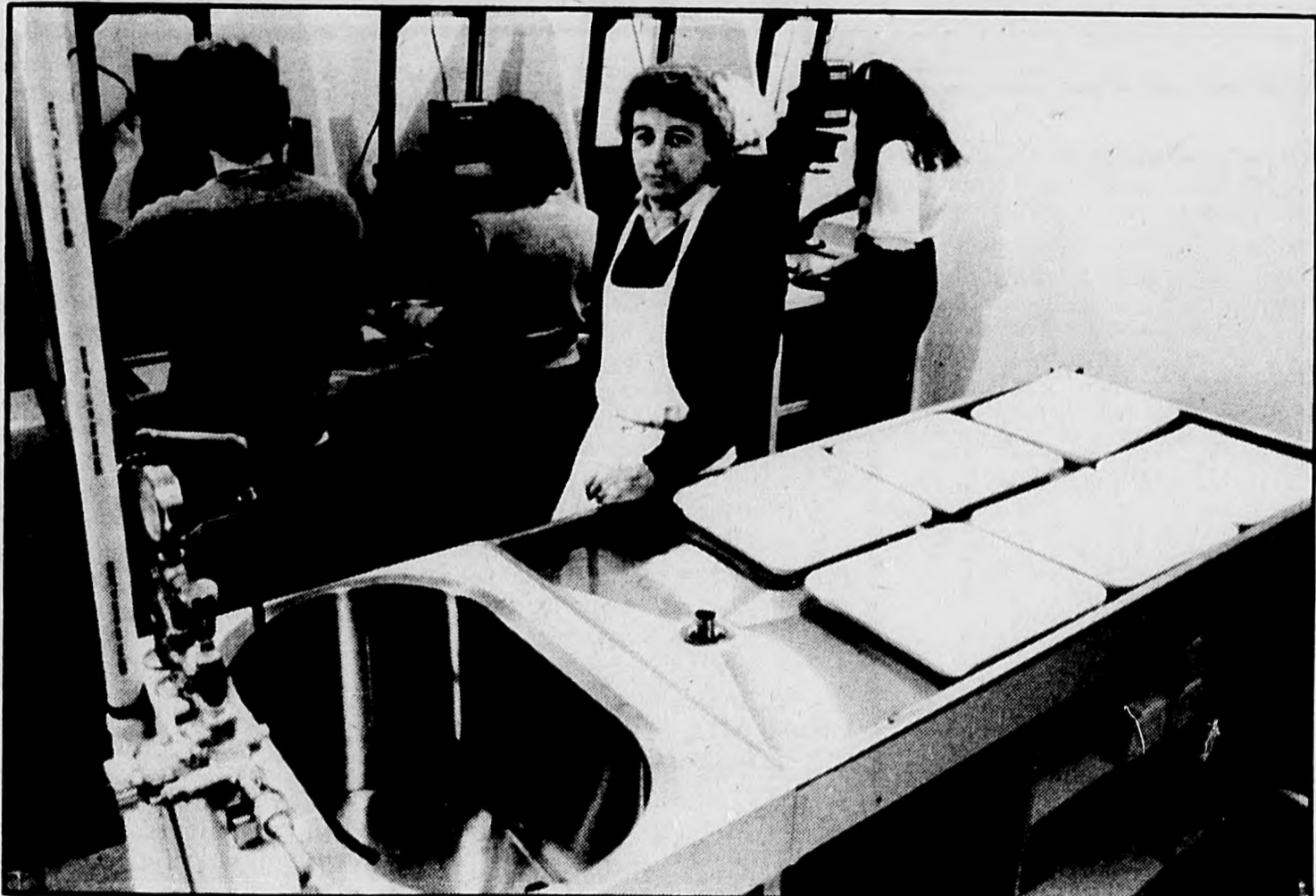
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EWU photography director Don Jamison supervises students in the Higher Education Center's new darkroom. Jamison is a former Spokesman-Review photographer. Photo courtesy of Paul Read

Photojournalism grows with a new darkroom

By Paul Read
Special to The Easterner

When EWU's journalism program moved to downtown Spokane in 1973, the department put in a request for a photographic darkroom. Almost 10 years later, that request was fulfilled.

Beginning this week, journalism students at the Spokane Higher Education Center will use a newly built, well-equipped darkroom. "A first class facility," said Richard Hoover, director of the journalism program.

The darkroom, costing an estimated \$20,000, was built for several reasons. Besides a regular curriculum of photojournalism classes, the new darkroom, according to Hoover, will now allow initial training in darkroom technique for EWU students.

During the 10-year period without a darkroom, the journalism program improvised photography instruction by several methods. Some years, according to Hoover, the class

rented space at a local commercial lab. Other years the class simply sent their photographs to a lab to be processed. "Students weren't getting the darkroom experience. It was a second-best program," said Hoover.

Designed by EWU photography director Don Jamison and built by the Goebel Construction Co., the darkroom consists of one large black-and-white printing room and two smaller film rooms. At capacity, it will handle 16 students at a time.

Starting in January, the darkroom will also be available to the community through beginning photography classes offered at night. The classes, taught by Jamison, will consist of four, two-hour sessions.

Along with the four-week seminar Jamison will instruct two classes next quarter titled Advanced Photojournalism and Photo Essay. Students outside the journalism program are welcome to take these classes.

"We want to be able to send a student from this class with the confidence to go into a darkroom and produce acceptable prints. That's what we are striving for," said Jamison. He added that most students don't realize they will be working on small newspapers where they may be required to both write articles and produce pictures.

According to Hoover, the University wishes to eventually create a photojournalism degree option in journalism. With the exception of Washington State University, there is no program in photojournalism offered at the university level in this state. "All current classes will be experimental to this purpose," said Hoover.

The building of a photojournalism program, according to Jamison, is a slow process. You need to get more instructors, new classes and attract more students, he added. "It depends on how much money you want to spend," said Jamison. "The administration has shown a desire to grow."

Seminars dealing with modern issues

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

Two seminars designed to allow students to discuss and study two current national issues will be offered next quarter by the University Honors Program, says Director Robert Gariepy.

The first seminar, titled "Humanistic Education", deals with a system of schooling that has developed "in response to an impersonal and dehumanizing system of education which stresses scientific impersonality, competitiveness, and efforts to 'cover the curriculum,' regardless of a student's ability to grasp, assimilate, and use what was being taught," according to the course description.

The other seminar, titled "Brave New World: Biological, Social and Ethical Issues", concerns recent developments in the world of science that have raised social, legal and ethical questions.

"Test tub babies, organ transplants, recombinant DNA technology and genetic engineering, behavior and modification, fetal experimentation, prolongation of life -- all of these topics are


fraught with potential benefits as well as potential dangers," the course outline states.

The humanistic education seminar will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. The four-credit course will be taught by Dr. Russell Hubbard, an associate professor of education.

The recent national discussions on excellence in education and continuing advances in science have made the discussion of these issues in the classroom timely, Gariepy said. He and Dr. Haideh Lightfoot, associate professor of biology, will be teaching the Brave New World seminar, Monday and Wednesday from 1-3 p.m.

The two seminars are discussion-oriented classes, Gariepy said. Students will read articles and prepare reports, and in some cases listen to panel discussions and debates.

The classes are open to anyone with at least a 3.3 grade point average. Students interested in more information should contact the Honors Program office in Hargreaves 204, or call Gariepy at 359-2358.



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Insider views Central America

On November 17, Philip Wheaton will be giving an insider's view on Central America. He will speak about the issues of justice and liberation facing the Central American countries.

His speech will be given twice, the first time at Showalter Auditorium at noon, and the second at 7 p.m. in the Spokane City Council Chambers.

His experiences in Central

America span the last 30 years. He served as an Episcopal missionary in the Dominican Republic, and from that experience he became the executive director of the Ecumenical Program for Inter-American Communication and Action.

He will discuss the issues that he has faced during his work in and with the Central American cultures. It will be all the issues and answers from the inside out.

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Highway

continued

from page 1 ... traveled south on the highway in his 1981 Ford Escort wagon. An oncoming 1978 Ford Maverick, driven by 16-year-old Kirk Verhoef, swerved left apparently to avoid a collision with O'Dell just as O'Dell moved back into his own lane. The cars collided head-on, killing O'Dell and injuring his passenger, Jeanette Puryear.

As of Tuesday, Puryear was in stable condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center. Verhoef and his two 16-year-old passengers were treated at Sacred Heart and released the night of the accident.

According to a Department of Transportation spokesman, O'Dell was attempting to pass a school bus, in a no-passing zone.

Johnson was concerned with the safety of children on the school buses that travel on that section of highway every school day. "A lot of my concern is for the student population...not just the college students but the high school students, too," she said.

She said her children ride the school buses and that last week's accident occurred near a bus stop. She also pointed out that there are "no school bus zones or any kind of signs" along that road and said there should be some indication that buses use the highway.

"I question whether the passing zones are adequate," she added. "I have been passed on the

shoulder before, and I think that's a hazard."

Johnson made a suggestion to "have people report when things are not going as they should," that is, taking down cars' license numbers when people pass on the wrong side of the road or create hazards through other unlawful acts.

She also suggested the highway section might be converted into a continuous no-passing zone, but wondered if that might make driving on it even more dangerous. She felt that having too long of a no-passing zone might instigate impatience, causing more danger.

Johnson also feels that Eastern students, as well as other students who drive, create a hazardous situation on the road. "The people don't have the driving task in mind," she said. "They want to get to school and get away."

But Roger Zimmerman of Roger's Auto Equipment in Cheney, the firm that towed the Maverick from the accident scene, offers differing evidence. He says that the calls he receives during the year "hold pretty much the same," indicating that student driving has little effect on the safety of Highway 904.

And Trooper Wigen of the State Patrol said of student traffic during the school year, "that's just traffic," adding that the only danger in it is the "effect on traffic flow."

Sgt. Gene Osburn, also of the State Patrol, said, "Yes, there's more people out there on the road," commenting on the students' effect on the safety of the highway.

Both Zimmerman and Osburn agree that the worst section of the road is the curve near the rodeo grounds.

As far as enforcement on the road, Osburn said that there are eight troopers that patrol that area of road, but those troopers are also in charge of patrolling parts of I-90 and Highways 2 and 902.

Osburn also pointed out that the safety factor is not only affected by the students but by "whoever's employed by the school" as well.

Bob Earnest from district 6 of the Washington State Department of Transportation said of EWU students' effect, "I can't say; I don't know."

Earnest said that to learn whether the students had an effect directly, one would have to conduct an origin-destination survey, questioning each driver on the highway one by one for a period of time as to their destination, origin of travel and so on.

According to Earnest, most of the accidents that occur on Highway 904 from the Four Lakes exit of I-90 to the EWU turn-off are rear-end collisions.

1983 statistics show that on that stretch of road, seven accidents occurred in the first six months of the year, three of which were rear-enders.

In 1982, 14 accidents were reported on that road for the year. Three were rear-enders, and eight involved single cars. Ironically, it was not a month of regular school that attracted the most accidents. August was the most popular month for an accident in '82 as three mishaps occurred in that month.

Despite all these accidents, Earnest said, "I don't recall a fatality out in that area for 10 years."

In light of last Wednesday's accident, Zimmerman said, "There are numerous things that happen out there but not that that degree."

Johnson suggested more possibilities for making the road safer. One suggestion was widening the highway and putting up a freeway-type divider. But she thought that might be too expensive.

"Anything at this point I think would help," she said.

Finally she said, "If drivers can be more aware, perhaps it can be a safety device."

Look before you bite

By Tami Riley

Q: Should you try to totally eliminate fat from your diet?

The fat in your diet serves many important functions. Vitamins A, D, E, and K are fat-soluble vitamins, meaning they are found in fat and fat is needed in order for the body to use these vitamins. Fat is an excellent source of energy, supplying 9 calories per gram, while protein and carbohydrate foods supply only 4 calories per gram. Certain fats are also essential to the body for normal growth and development.

Although everyone needs some fat in their diet, Americans consume far more than they need. It is this excess consumption of fat that leads to health problems such as heart disease, obesity, and perhaps even cancer. The average American diet consists of 45 to 50 percent fat, but a good level of fat in your diet is only 30 to 35 percent of your daily calories.

By avoiding the obviously greasy and fatty foods, and choosing low-fat products when available, you can significantly decrease the amount of fat in your diet, yet still obtain the necessary level of fat and fat-soluble vitamins for good health.

Though you are constantly hearing of the detrimental effects of a high-fat diet, just remember fat does play an important role in your diet. Remember in diet, as in most things in life, moderation is the key.

Child

...continued from page 1

pre-school format for two-year-olds.

"I prefer that employees have a background in education," commented Koetje. "I also like to see how the people interact with the children on an individual basis."

When asked about the complaints made earlier in the year, Koetje replied, "I only knew of one dissatisfied parent. We follow Washington State statutes, USDA and Social and Health Services regulations. We were inspected last June, and our license was renewed July 1." In reference to smoking in the kitchen, Koetje explained, "At one time, the break room and kitchen were combined. Now, there is a separation; it was one of those things in the works. We have been trying to improve the facility since we moved here. We were formerly located in the Church of Christ."

Last week, Koetje was notified that ASEWU wished to terminate their contract with the center, renewed Oct. 18, 1983. Mutual agreement is required for termination. Koetje's response to the request at that time was "I'll think about it." He has since sought legal counsel and has stated he does not want to terminate.

If the contract is discontinued before the end of the quarter, a voucher system will be used in the interim, according to Hansen.

Welte

...continued from page 3

ballot in cases involving minorities," Welte said.

The council has moved to resolve the situation. At this week's ASEWU council meeting a bill pertaining to the election of people to seats on the council was changed. Now, according to the bill, all members must be appointed by a ballot vote. No other form of voting can be used in cases where council seats must be filled through a vote by the council.

Welte doesn't feel the council should wipe their hands of the situation yet. "I have a feeling that since the council has written me a formal letter of apology they believe the situation to be over. I look at it, however, as it now being my turn. The ball is in my court. Now I can exercise all the avenues that are open to me." Welte said he would not let the controversy end until he was satisfied with the results. "I have to be sure that other minorities who run for council positions do not have to worry about being discriminated against," he said.

Both Boateng and Welte expressed concern over the negative effects the issue may have on the involvement of minorities on campus. Welte believes it will definitely have some effect on them. "Hopefully, once this situation is resolved to the complete satisfaction of all involved parties, it will give more incentive for minorities to run, not scare them off. But only time will tell if this may be a problem."


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