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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., stumped for the Democratic presidential nomination in the PUB council chambers Nov. 22.

Staff photo by Steve Smith

Presidential hopeful speaks

By Cal FitzSimmons
Editor

While Walter Mondale, John Glenn and Jesse Jackson seem to be grabbing all the headlines, another candidate in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination has been speaking throughout the country trying to gather support for his dark horse campaign. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., brought his effort to Eastern Nov. 22.

"I hope I can provide a campaign that will awaken a sense of common purpose and will rise above political rhetoric," Hart told a small audience in the PUB council chambers at Eastern.

His appearance was brief, lasting less than an hour, but attracted the attention of three television news crews and about 30 spectators.

Hart began his speech by noting the anniversary of the

assassination of John F. Kennedy. He pointed to Kennedy as the main factor in his decision to pursue a life in politics.

"I would not be here had it not been for Kennedy," Hart said. "I grew up in a family that was not politically oriented at all. Politics was something done by people in smoky back rooms."

Hart said Kennedy aroused in him an interest in the American political process. He worked on the Kennedy campaign in 1960 and for Robert Kennedy in 1968. Hart was also the campaign manager for George McGovern in his unsuccessful 1972 presidential bid.

The 46-year-old Hart is the youngest of the Democratic presidential hopefuls and it is probably in the youth vote that Hart holds his best chance of winning the nomination.

"I am particularly concerned about young people and their con-

cern that they are going to be annihilated by nuclear weapons," Hart said.

Hart said he opposes current plans for the MX missile and B-1 bomber, calling the MX the "first nuclear weapon developed not to deter a nuclear war but to fight one."

He said now is the right time for his campaign with so many important issues facing the country.

"This country is living through the toughest time in our history. The agenda has never been more important with acid rain, nuclear waste and one military involvement after another," Hart said.

He said the Democrats can beat Reagan in the 1984 presidential election, pointing to high federal deficits for which he says the Reagan administration is directly responsible.

"I think we will win it if the

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THE EASTERNER

Vol. 35 No. 10

Eastern Washington University

December 1, 1983

Council approves revised PUB plan

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

The PUB expansion project, beset with difficulty when construction bids came in \$800,000 over estimates in September, took new shape Tuesday when the Associated Students Council approved a revised plan including delay of the proposed new bookstore for two years.

The proposal calls for reductions of \$70,000 in the theater portion of the project, \$47,000 in the interior PUB remodeling, and \$54,000 in the delayed bookstore, according to figures prepared for the ad-hoc committee on PUB expansion by Director of Auxiliary Services Don Manson, Director of Financial Services William Shaw, and A.S. Finance Vice-President Steve Zander.

Although the proposed reductions amount to only \$171,000 of the project's overbid, the estimates drawn up for the committee indicate that only an extra \$215,000 would need to be added to the funding sources already in place. This is because the University has been collecting money for the project during the delays of the past year, Zander said.

The Board of Trustees will consider the proposal at a special meeting Dec. 8 in the PUB council chambers. If accepted, new bids would be reissued for the project Dec. 9. Those bids would be opened Jan. 10, and could be approved by the board at their Jan. 26 meeting, said committee chairman Dean Haller. Construction could then begin by April, with completion of the theater scheduled for June, 1985, Haller said.

If the new bids matched the estimates prepared for the committee, total cost of the theater would be \$2,134,000. The PUB interior remodeling would cost \$266,000, and the bookstore \$1,113,000.

The proposed reductions are mostly either deferred portions of the project or substitutions of material, such as changing oak finishes to plaster, Haller said. No structural changes were made

in the plans, he said.

The extra \$215,000 outside the existing funding mechanism would come from increases in the A.S. contribution to the project. The A.S. is currently committed to provide \$72,000 a year over the 20 year payback period for the bonds sold to finance the project.

That contribution would increase to \$113,200 during the fifth payback year, to \$144,000 during each of the next two years, and then increase to only \$86,900 during the eighth and ninth years. The contribution would then return to \$72,000, according to the proposal figures.

By the time the increase would go into effect increases in Student and Activity fees should have occurred, making more money available to cover the rise, Zander said.

The increases in the A.S. contribution brought questions from executive assistant Craig Hansen at the council meeting. Noting a statewide trend toward student government providing a greater share of student serving functions, Hansen suggested that the council consider what the effect on student programs would be if budgets had to be tightened to accommodate a more expensive expansion plan.

"If a choice were between a theater and a better childcare system, I would go with childcare," Hansen said. "We already have a viable theater (in Showalter)."

Councilmember Bob Nichols responded, saying he felt the A.S. budgeting system had enough flexibility to meet the increases.

"There is always room in one area (of the budget) to move to other areas," Nichols said. "We still have the resources available to meet our current obligations," he said, noting that the A.S. budget has several built-in reserve funds.

Two other plans were discussed by the ad-hoc committee with the administration, Haller said.

The first proposed deletion of the bookstore from the expansion

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"I'll be back again some day," said Frosty as he melted away. There will undoubtedly be many more snowmen in Cheney before this winter is over -- possibly before the winter begins.

Staff photo by Brad Garrison

Frederickson 'disturbed' by WSU Spokane fund request

By Kalene Phillips
Staff Writer

Inter-institutional cooperation was questioned recently when an independent move by Washington State University drew criticism from members of the Spokane Higher Education Consortium.

During Eastern's last Board of Trustees meeting it was announced that WSU is asking for supplemental funds for planning and initial expenses in the development of a new engineering and technology center in Spokane.

"The announcement came as a surprise," said Steve Christopher, EWU assistant provost.

Eastern President H. George Frederickson said he was "very disturbed that WSU would unilaterally move ahead with this action without the cooperation of the new Spokane consortium."

Even though the subject was discussed by members of the consortium several weeks ago, many members felt they had been bypassed in the fund request.

Terrell called Frederickson before the request and told him they were going to make the request, said Kenneth Dolan, executive assistant to the president.

But it was the consensus of the consortium that the members would review the plan, Dolan said.

Art C. Nelson Grote, consortium chairman and chief executive officer of the community colleges, said, "Most of us would have preferred that the consortium make the supplemental budget request as a group."

Terrell cited a deadline for supplemental legislative requests to WSU's board of regents as the reason for expediting the request, the report said.

"There is simply a shortage of time. We had to get the ball rolling," he said.

Dolan said he was not certain there was a deadline for applying for the funds unless it was a deadline stipulated internally by WSU.

The surprise announcement may be seen as a breakdown in the operation of the consortium, but "that's no proof it won't work," Dolan said. "We have to become comfortable with the process."

"The educational needs of the region are the important things here."

"CAD-CAM", a computer

facility to aid in engineering-related design projects, is being organized for a fall 1983 inception, said William Ilgen, dean of engineering, at Gonzaga University.

Gonzaga facilities and faculty and equipment from Eastern and the two community colleges will be aimed at tech and engineering majors. Local architectural and construction firms may also

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Inside



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'Stupid' U.S. policy p. 15

Georgie Ann Geyer

Foreign news columnist has sex advantage

By Dori Wilson
Special to The Easterner

Syndicated columnist Georgie Anne Geyer told a Spokane audience recently that she fears conflict from the small powers in the world much more than a major confrontation between the United States and Russia.

Geyer, a foreign news correspondent, has covered most of the world's revolutions and interviewed the great revolutionary leaders of the last 20 years. She spoke to an audience of over 700 as part of the Celebrity Speakers Series sponsored by the Spokane Symphony Association.

She says her job requires a manic temperament. There is glamour but also a lot of discomfort and a deep commitment to the job.

Geyer speaks five languages and says she has always tried to know and understand other cultures and countries.

The list of world leaders Geyer has interviewed attests to the fact that she is doing something right. It includes Sadat, Quaddafi, Khomeini, Castro, Arafat and King Hussein, among others.

"I was the most impressed with Anwar Sadat," said Geyer, "because he was so witty and neat. He was a man who had the courage of his convictions."

"Khomeini is leading what I call a 'return-to-the-past revolution', with the use of massive modern equipment to try to carry his people back 1,400 years."

Geyer is very optimistic about Japan and China. "These two countries are really changing and coming along," she said. While spending a month in China last June she witnessed what she calls the "de-communizing" of that country.

"They are involved in a deliberate and systematic building

of free enterprise in all of China, and this is an event of incalculable importance. It is the first liberalized communist alternative to the Soviet Union," she said.

While Geyer sees changes in China, she predicts no changes in Lebanon or Central America.

"At one point there were 53 armies in Lebanon at the same time," she said, "and they fought to fight and killed to kill because no one could ever hope to gain control. I see permanent anarchy in Lebanon, Iran and Central America."

Geyer also said she wishes President Reagan could grasp all the negative elements that are present in Angola and the Philippines. "All indications point to a breakdown and something needs to be done now," she said.

She said she feels problems being experienced by the Soviet Union, such as their economic failures, are problems resulting from a failing system whereas the United States' problems are the result of a successful system.

Geyer speaks politically, with a conviction based on her personal experiences. "I have the advantage of being a woman," she said, and because of this, she is often invited to other countries to meet with a leader or a guerilla faction.

"American men represent the power struggle, but as a woman I wasn't a threat." Whether she was interviewing a guerilla or a world leader, the men would open up to her. "I was a good listener," she said, "but I worked

for a family newspaper so I couldn't print many things that I was told."

When asked why she is the only woman foreign correspondent that men respect and like, she said one of two reasons. "Either they really do like me and my writing, or because I get to go to all the countries that they never get to go to. The answer is number two," she said.

"From my travels," Geyer said, "I know with absolute certainty that the democratic form of government and free enterprise are what is liked and wanted the world over."

Celebrity Speakers Series are: Nila Nagidoff - "My Discovery of America." Magidoff is a survivor of poverty, hard work and exile to Siberia. She is also the wife of former NBC foreign correspondent to Moscow Robert Magidoff; B. Gentry Lee - "Space Exploration and the Human Spirit" (slide presentation). Lee, co-creator with Carl Sagan of "Cosmos," shows how we can get a deeper understanding of ourselves by exploring the planets.

Discounted tickets are available to EWU students who buy the tickets in a block. Call 326-3136 for more information.

Upcoming speakers in the

Christmas concert set

By Lisa Moon
Staff Writer

The annual EWU Choral-Orchestral Christmas Concert will be presented this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Symphonic choir will perform mostly religious works, including two choral selections from Bach's Christmas Cantata.

Orchestra soloists will present music from "Hansel and Gretel," Act 2, Scene 2.

"This choir, in comparison with the groups in the past five years, is more talented and better

prepared at this time in the year," commented Choral Activity Director Dr. Ralph Manzo.

The festive concert climaxes with unique arrangements of traditional Christmas carols from both the symphonic and orchestra groups. Audience participation is incorporated at the program's finish.

Band on NBC

The EWU Eagle Marching Band was part of the Seattle Seahawks halftime show last Sunday. And part of that show was seen nationwide.

William Hochkeppel, director of bands, said that they were seen on network television for about 15-20 seconds during the halftime break. The band was seen during the cut from New York back to the announcer in the Kingdom.

Although the exposure received nationwide was brief, the band will be seen all week in Seattle. Hochkeppel said the band was performing a tribute to NBC's Seattle affiliate KING as it was the station's anniversary. The band played the station's theme song, and during the show spelled out KING.

The band will be seen performing during the KING news credits on both the 6 and 11 p.m. programs all this week.

Tree lighting Friday

Eastern will present a special Christmas tree lighting and reception tomorrow at the Higher Education Center in honor of the upcoming holiday season.

Everyone is encouraged to join

in the festivities by bringing an ornament to hang on the tree.

The reception will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the center at First and Wall in Spokane.

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- Sat., Dec. 3 BRUNCH
- Sun., Dec. 4 BRUNCH
- Mon., Dec. 5 Tomato Soup, Pizza Melt, Beef Stew/Bis., Asst Meat Sld, Corn, Salad Bar, Wt & Raisin Brd, Choc. Pudding, Oatmeal Cookies
- Tues., Dec. 6 Vegetable Soup, Nacho Sub, Shepherd's Pie, Chef Salad, Zucchini, Salad Bar, Wht & WW Brd, Cho. Chp Cookies
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Gerald Veik, left, and Kim Williams deliver food to the Cheney Food Bank. The food was purchased with funds raised by various campus ministry organizations.

Staff photo by Gene Ditzen

Food banks get peanut butter from campus ministry groups

By Susan Walsdorf
Staff Writer

To many, peanut butter is merely an accompaniment to a jelly sandwich, but to the hungry it can be a valuable source of protein. Knowing this, a group of concerned campus individuals collected donations to buy the nutritious food.

Fifteen cases of peanut butter were purchased by the campus ministry groups and donated this week to the Cheney and Spokane food banks. The peanut butter was bought with proceeds from activities scheduled during Hunger Awareness Week sponsored by the ministry organizations Nov. 1-6.

Nearly \$230 was collected during the week with a large portion received from donations at the Hunger Awareness booth set up

in the PUB, said Kim Williams, Campus Ministry assistant.

"Most of our information on hunger was also given out at our food booth in the PUB," said Williams.

She also credited the people who were sponsored to participate in the hunger fast for contributing to the peanut butter purchase.

"Not too many people showed up for the actual hunger fast retreat," said Williams. "But there were many people fasting along with us that weren't in attendance."

Why spend the funds on peanut butter? According to Williams, it is a product that food banks don't see too often.

"Peanut butter is a food that

food banks don't get a lot of. It is a very good protein source," said Williams.

The peanut butter was bought at cost from the Country Counter IGA store. Mitch Moezulski, IGA Manager, was very helpful and paid for the cost of shipping the 15 cases to Cheney.

The organizations that were involved with this project include CAYAM, Circle K, His Life Catholic Campus Center, Cheney United Methodist Church, and Cheney United Church of Christ and Sunday school.

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Opinion

Consortium brings little change in WSU attitude

By Cal FitzSimmons
Editor

Spokane is the second largest city in the state of Washington and as such is a promising market for the location of educational institutions.

The major suppliers of higher education in Spokane have been two private schools, Gonzaga and Whitworth, two community colleges, Spokane Falls and Spokane Community College and two universities that are based outside Spokane, Washington State University and Eastern Washington University.

Competition among these institutions to provide a wide range of program offerings to Spokane students has been fierce. Conflict has arisen on several occasions when one school has felt another was attempting to establish a dominant position in Spokane or was offering programs already available from other schools.

This fall a sort of solution was worked out whereby the schools would work together to solve the problems these so-called 'turf wars' were causing. The Spokane Higher Education Consortium was formed.

Consisting of representatives from all the schools, the consortium would serve to coordinate any plans an institution might have for expansion in Spokane.

The consortium idea can work, as has been demonstrated in the past with such joint programs as the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education.

It is not the perfect solution to the 'turf wars' problem, however, as there are limitations on the powers of the consortium. It is an official body but possesses no real control over the behavior of its members. As EWU President George Frederickson has noted, it is a very fragile being. The consortium relies tremendously on the cooperation of its member bodies if it is to serve the purpose for which it was established.

Less than three months into the life of this organization the first challenge to the feasibility of a higher education consortium has been leveled.

WSU, without the consent or cooperation of the member schools, has requested funding for the establishment of an engineering and technology center in Spokane. WSU provost Al Yates has said that all members of the consortium will be involved in the center, but apparently Yates and WSU did not feel their school required the involvement of other schools in the design of such a project.

This action completely works against the purpose of the consortium. WSU has shown that business will be conducted as usual when it comes to development in Spokane. The school has sent a message to the other members of the consortium saying the turf wars are far from dead, as far as WSU is concerned.

The consortium can still work. The other schools in the organization are willing to accept this first breach in the official procedures by which the consortium is supposed to operate. They appear willing to set aside their differences this time in the hope for better cooperation in the future.

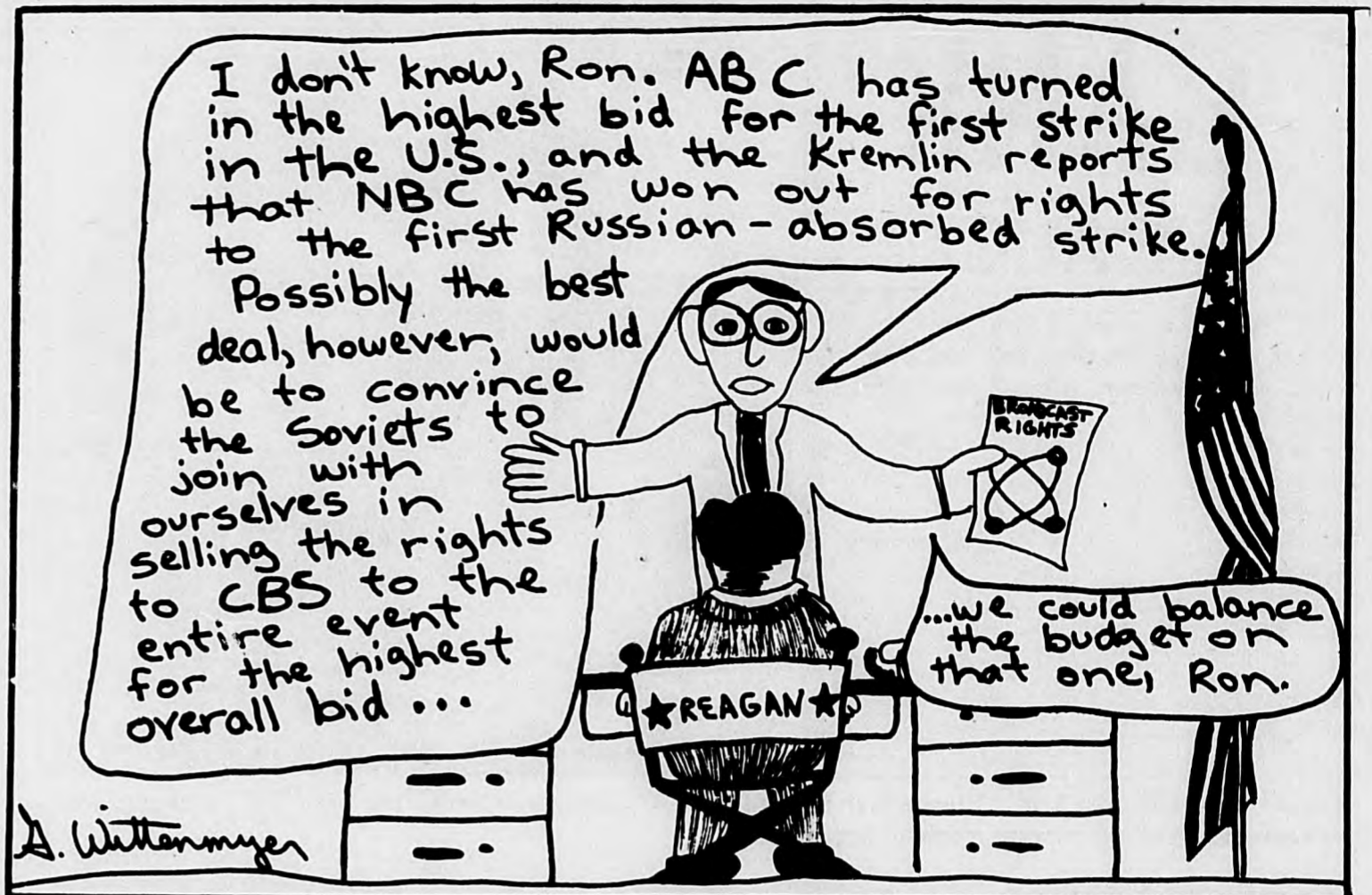
It is now up to WSU, as the largest school in the consortium, to demonstrate that they do have respect for the organization. Will they continue to show disregard for the feelings of the other schools or will they recognize the folly of returning to the turf war atmosphere that preceded the consortium?

We need writers and photographers!

Students interested in journalism can now sign up for the Easterner staff for

winter quarter.

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Letters

Board of Trustees involved

To the Editor:

On page 7 of the Nov. 10 issue of The Easterner I'm quoted as saying, "I like to really know what's going on, which is different from other board of trustees members."

When I read this statement it made me realize that it could be interpreted as a belief on my part that I'm the only trustee at EWU, or anywhere else, who is really interested in the affairs of the University. Certainly this is not my belief, nor the thought I intended to convey. Anyone who

has attended a meeting of the EWU Board of Trustees knows that all our members are highly interested in all the programs and activities of the University.

But this is apparently not equally true everywhere. For example, the cover story of the May/June 1983 issue of the "Journal, Association of Governing Boards, Universities and Colleges," notes the advice of one historian who suggested: "The first order of business at board meetings should be a motion to fire the president. If that failed to

carry, the next motion should be to adjourn and get out and support the president with all your might."

In contrast to this kind of system, at EWU all the board members are involved in a much more encompassing role, continually providing an inordinant amount of volunteer time and effort to guide and provide for the welfare of the University.

Bert Shaber
Chairman,

EWU Board of Trustees
P.S. Thanks for the great job The Easterner is doing this year.

Political support appreciated

Editor:

Thank you, EWU students, faculty, staff, administrators, and others, for your generous contributions of time, money, ideas, votes, and encouragement to the Committee to Elect Foxworth, Yarwood, and Vines. The election message is clear: hundreds of area citizens want more responsible, independently-thinking public school directors.

Thank you, especially, for calling to say how much you appreciated the quality of our campaign. We, too, are proud that we did not have to resort to plagiarism, removing signs and leaflets, misquoting candidates, namecalling, creating red herr-

ings, accusing the CEA of non-professional conduct, or other unethical tactics. Dave Foxworth, Jane Yarwood, and Carol Vines are genuine "class" citizens, and we admire their continued commitment to educational progress and improvement in our local schools.

Please continue your active support of the Cheney School District. You can do a great deal to see that our youngsters get the best education our resources can provide. Get to know your school directors and you will soon discover how much they need our help. You have recently witnessed the high cost of apathy toward our schools and our elected of-

ficials. Let us not be victimized by this sort of thing again.

Those who provided you with a choice in this election are not going away. The wheels are still turning. With your on-going assistance we can fill the void of desperately needed public school leadership, and though 1985 will be a critical part of this process, we need to maintain our momentum and continue to observe and participate in the development of staff, curriculum, and financial resources.

Oh yes, we all know there is only one respectable Richard Garcia around here. To him we all tip our collective batons.

Jerry Blanche

Ad is offensive

To the Editor,

It is difficult for me to believe that you have had the bad taste to continue to run the Two Fingers Tequila advertisement. This kind of advertising is grossly insulting to all women and intelligent men.

It angers me that it is still necessary to point out that women are not objects. One cannot purchase a bottle of tequila and get the girl as some sort of bonus.

The irony of this ad is that it is equally insulting to males in terms of the implication that the male anatomy has no special benefit to women. ("Two fingers is all it takes.")

As far as I am concerned, you can continue to insult yourselves, but leave us out of it.

Diane Jhueck
Vice President, Womens' Student Action Council

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.

THE EASTERNER

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Op-Ed

Cheney Day Care

Pleased parent resents accusations

To the Editor

I am writing in response to the article about Cheney Day Care you ran Nov. 17. You had the name wrong; by the way. The reason I am writing is I know that people who read papers often believe what is printed is the truth.

Most people don't realize papers print only one side of an issue to make their story more interesting and to create sensationalism, instead of printing the facts as carefully researched from both sides. Why didn't the reporter interview one of the five parents who attend EWU and use Cheney Day Care to find out if people who use the facility are unhappy with it?

There are often political reasons behind complaints like the ones listed in your article. The

person who wrote the complaints said Cheney Day Care is unsanitary. Why did the state renew its license if that is so? Cheney Day Care has had its license renewed every year.

As one of the parents who uses Cheney Day Care, I want to state I am totally happy with the conditions there. I have never picked up my daughter and found no adult care-giver with her. Her lunches and snacks are nutritious and low in sugar. Lucie, my daughter, has had a cold twice and the flu once in the two years she's been going there. All three times, her brother caught these illnesses at school and she caught them from him. I want to point out that kids who go to school often catch small illnesses because they come into contact with other kids. The same conditions may apply at day care centers, but I seriously doubt

Cheney Day Care has had any worse illnesses spreading than the normal school. The gentleman who runs the center is conscientious and loves the kids. He is an excellent director of the center, and I think it is a shame our paper has to run him down on the basis of a complaint which could have reasons behind it the reporter was unaware of.

Finally, I want to repeat I have never had cause to be upset with Cheney Day Care. If only five parents from Eastern use it, it's probably because student services has never advertised it. I found out about it from a friend. The only person I heard of who had problems was someone who did not pay their bill for several months. I hope our student services checks out all complaints carefully before cancelling our contract.

Suzanne Marshall

Steady progress shown

To the Editor

Regarding your Nov. 17 article about the Cheney Child Care Center, I'm married to a Day Care Center employee and resent your presentation of second-hand facts (what a few there were) and the AS Council's transparent concern for children.

As usual it's children and single parents who are put on the spot. If I recall correctly, EWU's own excellent Day Care facility was one of the first to be axed when the mandate for cuts came down from the administration.

Considering the funding available to the Day Care Center, Mr. Koetje has made steady progress in bettering the environment and quality at the Center, often donating personal free time to do so.

Nowhere in your article did I read any quotes from Center employees. Talk to workers who

have watched other people's children take their first steps and say their first words. These are priceless, once-in-a-lifetime occurrences. There's no way you can deny the personal feelings and interest in the children that these people have. However, not one word of this was in Ms. Moon's article.

As to the statement concerning sickness: Just who are sick children supposed to be taken home to? It's the parents' responsibility to keep sick children home. Ms. Sleight seems unable to grasp the reality of the situation.

Day care has become a necessity in our 'modern' society. Regardless of what the big-money manipulators say, children are still the most important people around. In Cheney our choices are limited. I'd think people would be grateful for a facility

regularly inspected by Social and Health Services. You'll recall the recent case of the 'private' day care operator abusing two children.

So the ball goes back to the AS Council. Is it a question of low-quality child care or has the administration suggested other uses of the money involved? The University and the Cheney community are dependent on each other. Interest by the University and parents is essential in creating a positive atmosphere for the day care children. We owe it both in money and in time to them, first and foremost.

As far as I'm concerned, Mr. Koetje has answered your accusations competently. The center has survived for many years with support, mainly from the community. I'm sure it will continue to be of service with or without the support of EWU.

Daniel L. Vaughn

AS subsidizing students, not center

To the Editor

As more parents, women and minorities seek jobs and educational improvements, demands for quality day care service rises. This has created problems on a nationwide scale and unfortunately here at Eastern. Because child care service is a main consideration for low-income parents seeking education and the subsequent jobs and benefits, it is important to offer services to all students, whether their home is in Spokane or Cheney.

The unique needs of specific areas, however, is only one problem that needs to be considered

and solved. Philosophies in raising children; state restrictions on D.S.H.S. help (Washington is one of two states in the nation that does not provide help to low-income parents seeking 4-year degrees), effective referral systems, sanitary conditions...these are just a few of the problems that are being presently considered and I hope soon solved.

One of the first steps in solving these problems is developing an effective, nondiscriminatory process for distributing our subsidies. Participation in our present program with Cheney Day Care,

without regard for the reason, has dropped from 44 children (Oct. 1981) to 15 this October. Considering that around 50 percent of our students are parents this figure is alarmingly low. To solve this problem I introduced a voucher system that would allow any student parent, regardless of their location or choice of center, to collect \$55 or 10% of their bill, per quarter. At no time would any parent be asked to forego their subsidy. It was this idea that I presented to Michael Koetje when I asked for mutual agreement for termination of the present contract. Knowing that he would still receive the subsidies through students using his center. I was surprised and disappointed when he refused to cooperate. Said Koetje, "I've been counting on the money." My response: "We are not subsidizing the center, we are subsidizing the students who use it."

Subsidizing all the students who use childcare facilities would produce many advantages. Retention, academic programs, recruitment and commitment to affirmative action are areas that would be improved by better childcare service. In the long run such goals can only improve the quality of education at Eastern.

Craig S. Hansen
ASEWU Executive Assistant

FitzSimmons



Decking the halls

It's that time of year again. It's a time when winter has firmly set in and many peoples thoughts are intruded upon by that invisible presence known as the Christmas season.

Traditionally in late November or early December all the scrooges will dust off their night dresses and bring forth for all who will listen their anti-Christmas sermons. Too commercial they say each year. The religious significance is smothered by the meaningless hoopla, the pious chant. It is a time of great despair and loneliness for many, the more compassionate of our society will tell us.

There is no denying these claims. They all ring true but being correct at this time of year does not necessarily provide satisfaction.

We all know Christmas is too commercial. Our Thanksgiving turkeys are still in the freezer when the first of the entrepreneurs trot out their Christmas gift giving selections for this year. Santa Claus never wore so many faces as he sells us everything from electric shavers to cheese logs. It is certainly a commercial time of year and yes it does seem to start a little earlier each year.

But maybe just for once these griches should stop and consider that these Christmases, complete with the hard sell of this religious holiday, still manage to provide a substantial amount of joy to quite a number of people. After all, without Christmas shopping, Dec. 25 might hold little significance for a large percentage of our population.

To some the warbled tones of 'Deck the Halls' (the Ronco version) serves the same purpose a nativity scene might to others. Even though they are only selling smokeless ashtrays and plastic tapeless measures, to some they trigger that much maligned presence known as Christmas spirit.

In the same vein, the neon lights of the city that writers and movie producers use so freely to illustrate the decadence of the city take on a new look. Christmas bulbs in a wide array of colors, gold foil trees and banners wishing good will portray warmth and offer that very same spirit. Suspicion and fear are, in a small way, kept in check as neighborhoods are decorated with lights, religious scenes and other Christmas trappings.

Each bulb on a tree can serve a valuable purpose if just for a moment they can make people feel good about life.

It is a shame so many people have negative feelings about Christmas. Television can be held accountable for much of this disenchantment. Their Christmas overkill, while enjoyed by many, is the pill that causes the overdose for others.

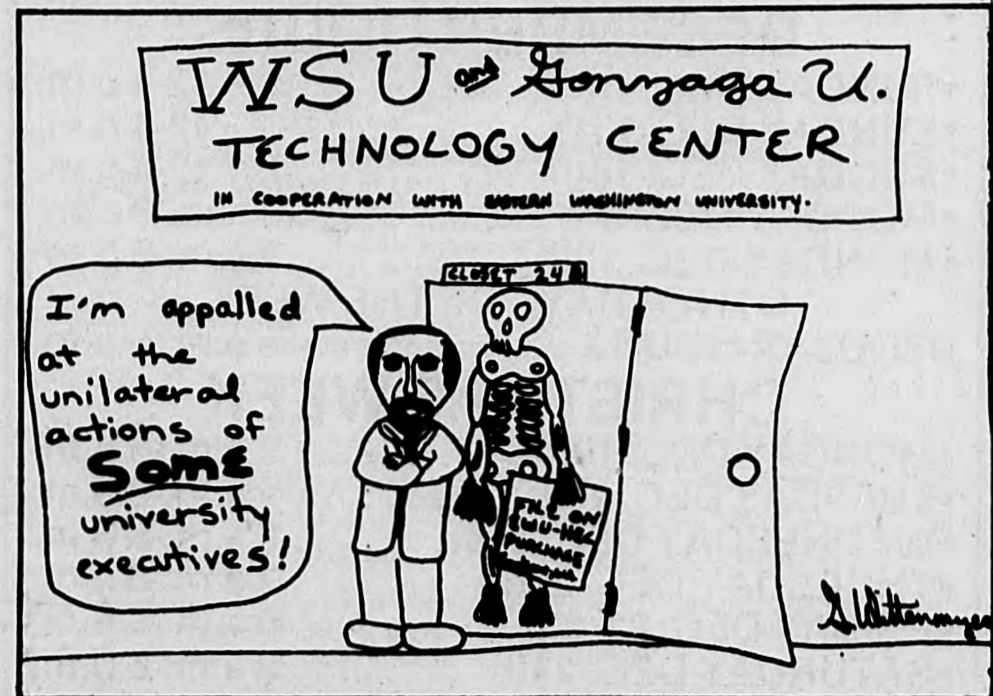
This year my Christmas spirit was slapped quite sharply when I heard there was going to be a John Schneider Christmas special. Schneider, of course, is one of the stars of that mindless television program 'The Dukes of Hazzard.' Each week that show tells the youth of this country how stupid police officers are and how neat it is to drive cars fast and reckless. Hopefully this special will not be telling kids that there is no such thing as Santa Claus and that outdoor lights are for stealing. It won't of course. It will no doubt be another of those specials with imitation logs burning in fake fireplaces and white confetti falling outside stage windows. Like the Ronco commercials though, for some these specials bring out their Christmas spirit.

This time of year evokes the best in people and gives the hardest of our society reasons to let down their guard. The same people who scream at other drivers as they fight their way home at rush hour are holding the doors of department stores open for each other. The cold indifference of our fellow man is momentarily lost as greetings of merry Christmas are exchanged on the streets.

It is no small coincidence that charities do their best business over the Christmas holiday. People don't necessarily have more money to give away, quite the contrary. The bills of Christmas make it the most financially barren time of the year for many. It's just that the mood of the season brought out the best in them.

There is a force at Eastern that bars any Christmas spirit from entrance. No type of happiness whatsoever is permitted until finals week is over. When the tests are finished and a lengthy vacation awaits, the season is all the more sweet.

Happy Holidays!



Eastern's sister school sends prof, rare 'bible'

By Gordon Wittenmyer
Staff Writer

Dr. In Je Kim, an economics professor from South Korea's Dongguk University, is instructing economics classes at Eastern for the current academic year as part of an exchange professor program between the two sister schools.

Dongguk—"eastern nation" in English (so named because it lies in eastern Asia's South Korea)—has been Eastern's sister school since Dr. Suk han Shin, professor of geography at EWU, finalized the arrangement in 1979.

Dr. Kim represents half of the third professor exchange since the sisterhood was established. Eastern history professor Lynn Triplett is currently teaching at

Dongguk, also for the present academic year, as the other half of the exchange.

Dongguk University is located in downtown Seoul and is a private institution, founded by Buddhists 83 years ago.

The students attend school six days a week from Monday through Saturday.

"Dongguk's computer science department established the first computer institute in the nation," said Shin. According to Kim, the computer science department is "theory and academic oriented," while the institute of computer science is involved with "practical application."

Shin indicated that Dongguk offers many Ph.D. programs while EWU offers none. Engineering, food, education,

and Oriental medicine are just a few of the Ph.D.'s offered at the school, Shin said, adding with a smile that Eastern would like to get into the engineering field.

At the time the sister relationship was finalized, the president of Dongguk was Chai Kak Chung, but he has since been replaced by Su Young Kwang who will visit EWU in mid-December, arriving on the 14th.

In sports, Dongguk has a prominent mountain climbing program with students having scaled Mt. Manascaro, one of the highest mountains in the Himalayas. The skiing program is healthy, too. "Skiing and mountain climbing go together," said Shin. "Wrestling is also strong," he added. Baseball gained the most prestige of the university's sports last year as the team won the spring 1983 Korean national championship.

Since there are no dormitories on the Dongguk campus, students must commute. Most colleges in the cities of Korea have no dorms.

Part of Dongguk University is its branch school, Kyung Ju College. Kyung Ju has dorms so according to Shin is "a very exceptional case," especially since the branch is actually located in the southeast corner of Seoul. There are currently 4,000 students attending Kyung Ju, and accommodations will be made for more. "Eventually that will be 14,000," said Shin, though he did not know when that number would be reached.

Kyung Ju was established in light of expansion limits set upon Dongguk by the government. "The campus needs to expand," said Shin. "But there's no more land to expand the campus....The government discontinued expansion in the city limits."

When Kim first came to the United States he noted differences between students in South Korea and those in America. "Most students at EWU are vigorous and energetic," he said, also noting the students' "stamina...especially of girl students." But he added that he saw even more of this "vigor" when he visited the University of Washington and Washington State University campuses.

It impressed him that many students here have part-time jobs, unlike most Korean students. He said that in Korea, for the most part, parents pay for students' educations, and in America most students pay for their own educations. The U.S. students are "more self-supportive," said Kim.

He also said, "Most (American) university students study harder, work harder and enjoy harder."

Exchange of art and literature between EWU and Dongguk has thrived. One such exchange took place in spring 1982.

Eastern received a replica of the "Tripitaka Koreana," the Buddhist Sutras (bible) in the trade of gifts. The "Tripitaka Koreana" was originally one foot by two

feet wide. According to Shin, the replica alone is worth about \$1200. Eastern is one of four institutions in the nation to own one of these replicas. The other institutions are Harvard University, the University of California in Berkeley and the Library of Congress.

Eastern sent "two huge boxes" of books and journals from JFK Library as its part in the exchange, said Shin. Dongguk also received two large banners proclaiming Eastern's centennial, one of which is currently being displayed at Dongguk's front gate.

There has also been student art exchanges, summer management instruction seminars between the schools and honors and awards presented between the schools.

Eastern technically has another sister university, said Shin. That is with Kobe City University in Japan. But Shin said that the Kobe sisterhood is "not comparable to this (Dongguk-EWU)."

Students interested in becoming an exchange student at Dongguk should see Shin in Isle Hall 119 for details. Presently there are two openings available to those qualified.

State tables approval of new degree programs

By Kalene Phillips
Staff Writer

Problems regarding funding have postponed approval of any of Eastern's new five degree programs being considered by the state Council for Post Secondary Education.

Approval of a new communications master's degree was recently discussed and "it was on the agenda of the CPE meeting last week in Seattle," said John Douglas of academic affairs.

"But there are some problems regarding funding that need to be worked out and discussions have been tabled until the next (CPE) meeting probably in mid-January."

The degree programs will be part of a proposed School of Mathematical Sciences and Technology making Eastern the

first college in the state to have an institute of technology, according to recent reports.

"It is an administrative kind of matter," said Douglas in reference to the programs proposed for the new school. It involves creation and reorganization of several departments and adds master's degrees in communication systems, computer education and computer science.

Bachelor's degrees in computer technology and computer information systems are also planned, according to a report given during a recent board of trustees meeting.

The school and proposed programs have been approved by the internal structure of the University. After consideration by the CPE, the proposals will be forwarded to the board of trustees for final approval, Douglas said.

O'Brien ineligible

The A.S. council Tuesday declared council position 3 vacant as of the start of winter quarter.

A.S. Vice President Thayne Stone, announcing the vacancy, said that the candidate, Javier O'Brien, was ineligible for the position when elected.

The council will advertise the open position at the beginning of

the quarter. Stone recommended that the council give O'Brien first consideration for the appointed position if he wishes to apply.

The council also directed Gena Waddel, current director of elections, to write O'Brien a letter of apology for not discovering his ineligibility before the election.

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- MONDAY DEC. 12th 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

OTHER DAYS OF THE WEEK

REGULAR HOURS 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS WEEK

- MONDAY DEC. 19th 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
- TUESDAY DEC. 20th 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY DEC. 21st 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
- THURSDAY DEC. 22nd 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
- FRIDAY DEC. 23rd 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
- SATURDAY DEC. 24th 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

News media are useful historical tools

The photograph spoke death.

Bobby Kennedy lay there, rigid, semiconscious, eyes open but unseeing. Beside him knelt the stunned busboy, his face showing the depth of grief wrought by Sirhan's two pistol shots.

That scene has stayed in my memory since I saw the pictures and read the articles about the Kennedy assassination in Life magazine over 15 years ago. I don't remember a time when it didn't flash into my mind whenever his name was mentioned.

But I had avoided rereading the article since that first time, when I was eight years old. Until a few nights ago, that is, when I was drawn to the magazine stacks in Kennedy Library--a reunion that made me realize it was that event that led me here to study both history and journalism.

long while, rereading the caption, trying to absorb what it said had happened.

Then I began to read the articles--a bit harder than it sounds. At that point in my reading progress I was most comfortable with "see Spot run."

I stumbled through the stories, not really understanding some of the big words. But I did come to two realizations--that this man, Bobby Kennedy, had been very, very special, and that he died because he wanted to be president.

I changed after that, I realize now. At the tender age of eight I began to read newspapers and magazines, at least the parts I could understand. When I could manage it, I'd stay up and watch the late news. I still vividly remember watching the police on TV breaking up a large college riot, clubbing protesters over the head, dragging women by their hair.

And I began to read history books to find out what all this stuff about politics and Vietnam and Northern Ireland was all about.

I also became a dedicated Democrat. That summer I pinned on my Hubert Horatio Humphrey button and tried to talk my parents out of voting for Nixon. I still remember with a touch of indignation a comment by a fellow second-grader. I had waited for the election returns before going to school, and announced glumly that my candidate, HHH, had lost. When my classmate's reply was "good," I thought again about Bobby Kennedy's needless death and the promise for peace the Democrats seemed to be offering.

Even after those turbulent years subsided my interest in history and journalism continued. And the Kennedys seemed to especially draw my attention. One of my earliest childhood memories was of a day when I was three. I remember watching my mother cry as she ironed clothes that November 22, 1963, and I wondered why. It wasn't until years later that I realized that John Kennedy had died that day in Dallas.

I still remember getting in trouble when I was about ten for sneaking downstairs to watch a late-night rerun of PT 109.

Another Kennedy, Ted, sticks in my memory for his speech at the 1980 Democratic convention. His words "the work goes on, the cause endures, the

hope still lives, and the dreams shall never die" seemed to speak again of the hope that commentators say the nation lost when JFK was killed.

Rereading the articles the other evening, I was struck again by the compatibility of history and journalism. Well written, accurate news accounts of events are timeless sources for history seekers. One passage of Theodore White's article in Life still seems a good characterization of Bobby Kennedy, even written as it was, caught up in the emotion of the day.

"The people. To him they were not numbers, nor digits, nor blank faces to be manipulated only by the new techniques," White wrote. "They were the very essence of politics. Impatiently, furiously, he had fought for them, and the passions he stirred were a response to the emotions inside himself, the deep feeling that the very purpose of government is to do things for people. For this, they called him ruthless, an epithet that seared his spirit."

And it was James Reston of the New York Times who wrote, "Somehow, the Kennedys draw the lightning."

Americans are very conscious of our past. We celebrate birthdays and holidays and anniversaries of all sorts. When such anniversaries as 10 years since Watergate and 20 years from JFK's assassination take place, the news media are good tools that provide readers with some reminiscence and perspective on our history.

After rereading the Life magazine account of Bobby Kennedy's death, I am fairly certain that history and journalism will be joined together in whatever I end up doing the rest of my life. A famous historian once said, "Those who do not know history are doomed to repeat it."

In my column during the next quarter I'll take a look at some of the interesting aspects of Eastern's history: A look at EWU's budget over the last ten years; some of the more famous campus characters; the tenth anniversary of streaking, and other fads; and whatever else I can dig up that might be of interest to our readers. If you have any ideas, let me know.

All those years ago

By Robert Siler



I was idling away the afternoon indoors that June day in 1968. I picked up the huge magazine and looked it over. Though I never tried to read any of it, I recall, I did like to look at the pictures.

On the cover of the June 14 issue was a color picture of a man running down a beach, his dog following along faithfully. Thumbing through the magazine I saw the man again, recognizing the back of his head in a photo showing him walking through a kitchen, pausing to talk to the cooks.

The next page showed fright and fear on the faces of Kennedy workers. I glanced at it quickly and turned the next page over, and there he was, dying slowly on the floor. I remember staring at the photo for a

Tech students learning aspects of production

By Cassie Andrews
Staff Writer

The production lab course Industrial Technology 436 made book holders this quarter.

The primary objective of the course is to familiarize students with the different types of production systems, and to acquaint them with various production processes.

The students began by choosing book holders as their project, then set up a production system and a board of directors. This involved such things as market

surveys, cost analysis, design, inventory control, and purchasing.

The book holders, made from raw materials, consist of four pieces. Each has a wooden base, which is stained, and three strong plastic sheets. One of these is the back of the book holder, which holds the weight of the book. The other two are front pieces. Both hold the pages in place, but one is shorter than the other in case the reader does not wish to read through a plastic sheet. The taller plastic sheet protects the page and keeps it clean.

Mickey Mantle says . . .

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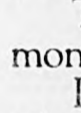
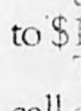










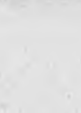
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CHRISTMAS, INC.

By Gordon Wittenmyer

 Chariot led by nine flying reindeer,
 Hundreds of toys for kids in the back;
 Rudolph's neon nose guided Santa this year;
 It was all that could dent the night's black.
 Suddenly, Rudolph's red light flickered away:
 The electrical circuits malfunctioned;
 Midnight and terror swept over the sleigh:
 A chariot doomed for destruction.
 Sleighbells tolled for whom the chariot dropped;
 --Jolt--off a TV antenna * *
 --Skip--off the roof of a house * *
 Being dashed to the ground, It couldn't be stopped.
 A reindeer's still leg and another's crushed face
 Had been thrust in a pool of red snow;
 Horrible other meat, place after place, *
 Underneath wreckage, squished by the blow,
 Murdered, now slaughtered, lay hoof to eye.
 Butchered, beheaded, his beard and hat gone,
 Unfit for viewing, lay Santa to die.... *
 Gaining life, the neon nose flickered on. *

Movies

'Nate and Hayes' is a surprise

By Cassie Andrews
 Movie Critic

"Nate and Hayes" is an excellent pirate adventure comedy that is this year's big surprise at the theaters.

Complete with sword fights and a peg-leg pirate, "Nate and Hayes" has everything a pirate movie needs--a hero, a villain, and a pretty girl.

Tommy Lee Jones plays Bully Hayes, a pirate in the mold of Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk," a gentleman with morals and standards. "I never killed anyone who didn't have it coming," he says in one scene.

Hayes' reputation is being ruined by Ben Pease (played excellently by Max Phipps), an ex-partner who incriminates Hayes for everything he does by leaving Hayes' blackbird symbol behind.

Hayes is captured as the movie

begins and the bulk of the movie is a narrative of the happenings that lead to his capture.

It begins with Hayes transporting a young, soon-to-be-married couple to an island where Nathaniel, the young man, is going to become a missionary. His fiancee, Sophie, is not really looking forward to it, and neither is Hayes, who finds Sophie quite attractive (she is played by Jenny Seagrove).

During the marriage ceremony Pease and his pirates arrive and kill the missionary people, take Sophie, and chain up the natives for sale as slaves.

Hayes, after some thought, returns to the island, finding Nate still alive, and the two of them band together to find the woman they both love.

In the meantime, Pease is making a deal with a German count, who wants to talk a cannibal into

letting him put a port on his island. He needs Pease's help, gets it for a price, and they set out for the island--with Sophie--on a big black German warboat, with Nate and Hayes in hot pursuit.

All in all it is a fast-paced movie with no slow scenes and plenty of laughs. It is surprising that it has not received more publicity, and that no one is quite sure what it is about.

It is nice to again have a real pirate movie that is not a dreadfully bad parody of them. It is also nice to again have a good comedy adventure movie, as they have been in short supply of late, complete with the rescue and escape scenes that seemed to be a lost art.

A movie for everyone, "Nate and Hayes" will appeal to young and old as well as the hard-to-please teens to middle age crowd. I recommend it highly.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

'Radical' performing artist will lecture here Tuesday

By Lisa Moon
 Staff Writer

Rachel Rosenthal, one of Los Angeles's most controversial performance artists, will lecture Dec. 6 at noon in Rm. 116 of the EWU Art Building.

This acclaimed painter-actress-director-dancer is currently touring the country after completing a series of "Gaia, Mon Armour," an examination of our relationship to the Earth in mythical and

socio-scientific terms with Rosenthal's personal investigation of her relationship to her mother, her body, and her femininity.

Rosenthal's performances over the last 15 years have encompassed broad subjects: performance and the masochist tradition, taboo subjects, insanity and death, and the dilemma of survival. She often exhibits radical actions such as having her hair shaved off before spectators. She

has literally and figuratively stripped herself bare confronting both herself and her audience. In a interview published in a March/April edition of "DanceFlash," Rosenthal states, "I personally believe that performance is transformational and my goal has been always to communication and transformation on personal and collective levels. I try to see that my pieces reach people."



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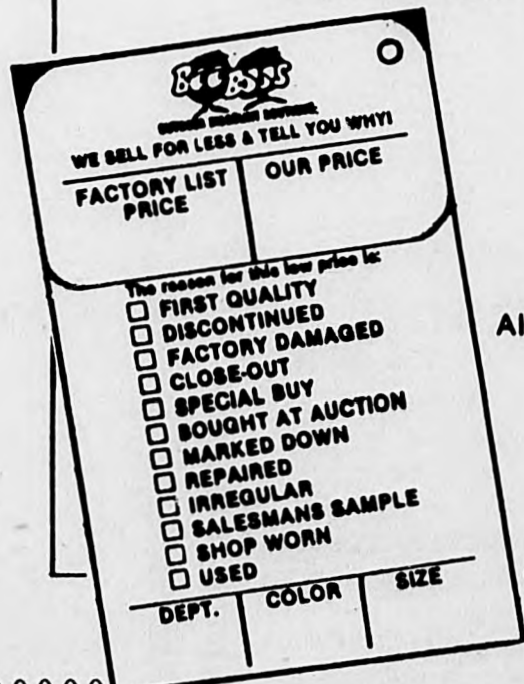


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9. Suddenly Last Summer
10. Union of the Snake
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Profile

Russian bassist 'appreciates America'

By Susan Enslow
Staff Writer

"I will always be friendly to you because I am a Russian," said Roma Vaysparir, a man enthusiastic to share his cultural differences and to learn and accept our American culture as his own. Roma is a double bass player in the Spokane Symphony and teaches double bass to students in the music department here at Eastern.

While he waits for the American citizenship he hopes to get in two years, Roma remains a man without a country. He chose to give up his Russian citizenship

and come to America. It was a "very difficult decision" for him and his family.

Not everybody has a choice to leave Russia. "If your work is in the military or government you cannot leave Russia." But Roma, after telling his brother-in-law in 1975 that he wouldn't consider leaving Russia, decided it was time to leave his country.

Even though he knew immigration life would be tough, it was his musical life that drove him from Russia. "I played 30 years in symphony orchestra and it is enough and I could see I could be useful," he said.

When he would ask if he could

play a recital in Russia they would tell him, "No, it is not solo instrument and that is all!" Here every instrument is solo instrument."

He chose to come to America rather than other places in the world because, "For example in Germany, only German people. And you will be all your life immigration. Same everywhere but America. America is international."

Roma had been to America with the Leningrad Philharmonic three times before leaving Russia permanently in 1980. "When we got to America with tour we don't know the American life very good. We are very busy and don't know the language and speaking with American people is very dangerous for us."

He explained that two men from the KGB would come along on the tours. The KGB men would tell the orchestra players that they were free to do as they pleased, they would not follow them or watch what they were doing. They told them they were there to protect them from the "dangerous" American people. "But what they do in real life is another story. And sometimes we had problems with, 'I saw you and you spoke with American people. Who are they? And about what?'"

When the orchestra returned to Russia the KGB men would write reports on all of the orchestra players about their tour abroad. When it came time to go on the next tour someone would be told they couldn't go. "Why? Nobody knows! No reason!"

Roma thinks Russians and Americans are alike. He likes America "very much." "You can believe me we know American people is very smart people, very busy people. You know what you want. You know your business. It is good. Americans get very good life and you have in America much more than we have in

Russia." But Roma was not without culture shock in coming to America.

When Roma first got to America he knew that he must have money to buy things in the store. "Here in America you don't have cash." Roma got his first introduction to the Visa card and pay checks. "First time I say no, I will have only cash. I can't understand it."

"We are like people who come to moon." One day Roma got a phone call from his son's school teacher in Houston, Texas where he lived his first year in America. The teacher told him that his son, Max, had disappeared. "How?" said Roma. "We can't find him," said the teacher. A frantic Roma jumped in his car to find Max. The school was only two or three miles away and Roma, not knowing where to look, headed in that direction. He found Max, red faced and tired from the heat, walking home from school. It turned out that Max didn't know the school bus would bring him home. In Russia they haven't any school buses. There are many small schools always within walking distance.

In America people smile a lot and are friendly. In Russia it is

not this way. "It is not bad, it is just normal." When Americans would greet Roma on the street he would wonder if he had met them before and had forgotten who they were. "In Russia, 'How are you?' 'Pretty bad.' 'What happened?' And it is half hour talking. Here, 'How are you?' 'Oh, I'm fine.'"

It still bothers Roma that Americans don't know how to say no. In Russia if, "you would like to have a job and you go for appointment with somebody and if he don't need you he will say 'no.' Here in America seldom you get no 'We will call you. Sure yes you are very nice person and we will call you.' And if they say they will call it means they won't."

What Roma misses most in Russia is his relatives (he has a sister in Russia), his friends and his language. "I can't go to theater, I can't go to good smart movie because I can't understand. I miss good theater, good book, good movie or good T.V. I can't get it. This is very difficult."

"I would like to be American citizen. Now it is my country and my life. I appreciate American world. Only America say you can come and we will be glad to have you."



A master of the double bass, Roma Vaysparir instructs Chris Ekstrom in the finer points of playing.

Staff photo by Gene Dieizen

Eastern Night

By Lisa Moon
Staff Writer

Tonight is "Eastern Night" at the Tin Ear Tavern in Spokane, from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Presentation of EWU student ID cards result in no cover charge and happy hour prices all night long.

This event is part of the Spokane Program Series. According to program coordinator Mike Smith, the occasion is primarily an opportunity for Higher Education Center students to meet together on a social basis after their last day of classes.

The Tin Ear is located at West 321 Sprague in Spokane.

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Sports

Men's B-ball

TR: 'Do what you can'

By Colin Cowherd
Sports Staff Writer

Do what you can with what you have, where you are.

-Theodore Roosevelt

Theodore Roosevelt was never an Eastern Eagle. In fact, even the optimistic ex-commander in chief might turn squeamish at the sight of the 1983-84 EWU cage outlook. Eastern will be facing 25 talented Division I opponents, 17 of which will include a Eagle-red road squad. From the Big Sky to the Big Red (Nebraska), Eastern has a thankless task.

For the sixteenth season, Jerry Krause will guide the Eagles in their inaugural Division I voyage.

Do what you can: for Eastern, that may be respectability, as in .500 basketball.

With what you have: what the Eagles have are headaches over a sour schedule and a rash of untimely injuries.

Where you are: EWU basketball followers would benefit by purchasing new tires. The Eagles have 17 road games, including a tournament in Lafayette, Louisiana, and trips to Texas, Illinois, Nebraska, and Kansas.

"At this stage," confided Krause, "we're not cohesive (as a team)."

So far in this campaign, injuries have been Eastern's only identifiable trademark.

Matt Piper, leading scorer on

last year's club, and prized junior college recruit John Randa (North Idaho), have both fallen to ailments. Piper will redshirt, while Randa is questionable.

"Well, we felt both were two of our better players," said Krause.

"He (Randa) wouldn't come back until January and he missed the pre-season part of our practice, so we'll see."

"We're looking for seven or eight guys who can play and that we can develop," said Krause.

Krause will select those players from a varied group of athletes.

In the backcourt, returnees Melvin Bradley and Jeff Reinland will vie for a spot along with high-leaping newcomer Jerry Taylor.

At the forward position, Paul Rutherford, Lincoln Burton and Randa (if healthy) will battle for the spot.

The post position will be filled by monogrammer Tony Chrisman. Other team members include William Nixon, Scott McKie, Michael Parker, David Thompson, Greg Hannah, and Mark Wheeler.

Last year's interim coach, Joe Folda, new assistant Rand Hook, and graduate assistant John Wade will flank coach Krause this winter.

On a sabbatical last year at Oregon State, one of college basketball's elite programs,

Krause examined the Beaver program carefully.

"What I did was try to analyze our total program and incorporate any changes," he said.

"We'll run the three-out, two-in philosophy (on offense) which we've run for the last six or seven years. We installed Oregon State's basic power system."

EWU intends to run the ball during the season. Realistically, they won't beat many, if any, Division I teams down the floor.

"We'll run at every opportunity," Krause confided. "We'll run the secondary phase of the break, which is to explore."

"Every game is going to be a challenge," said Krause straight-faced. "I'm concerned with the 17 road games. That means missing a lot of school. I'm not overly excited about our players missing class."

"But," lamented Krause, "it's hard to get a good schedule when you're an independent."

Optimism can be focused on the fact that many opponents may overlook the scrappy Eagle team.

"Sure people will overlook us. If we're prepared as a team, we'll have a chance to surprise some teams," he concluded.

In retrospect, there is only one sure thing about the unpredictable campaign. "It's going to be a considerable challenge," deadpanned Krause.

A look ahead

This issue marks the end of fall quarter publishing.

As the transition takes place from fall sports to winter sports, let me remind each and every student that the cold and snowy season promises to be action-packed.

Occasionally the men's basketball team will grace Reese Court with their presence. In fact the night that students return to school the men will host Portland in a 7:30 p.m. contest. Only six home games remain after the winter quarter tip-off with the Pilots of Portland.

The women's team is playing an exciting brand of fast-paced basketball. Coach Bill Smithpeters' crew will contend for a playoff berth and the Moun-

tain West Athletic Conference title. During the winter quarter, the Lady Eagles will appear live on Reese Court eight times beginning Jan. 20 and 21 when they host Montana and Montana State, respectively.

At The Easterner, we will attempt to provide the best comprehensive coverage possible that a weekly paper can afford during the course of the quarter.

Things and features to look for: 1) continued coverage of all sports; 2) profiles and features (sometimes humorous, other times serious) on coaches and athletes.

Follow Eastern sports failures and success here each week.

-Greg Lee, Sports Editor

Smithpeters' crew set

By Gordon Wittenmyer
Sports Staff Writer

Bill Smithpeters, women's basketball coach, considers his 1983-84 team "either a contender or a pretender."

Whether the Lady Eagles were contending or simply pretending to contend last Friday night against Great Falls, the EWU women ended the game with an 88-75 win and a 1-0 record to start the season.

Brenda Souther, according to Smithpeters one of the team's "promising freshmen," led the Eagles over Great Falls with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

"All the players right now look like solid players," said Smithpeters before last Friday's game, but "some need experience," he added.

Great Falls brought a 3-0 pre-season record and five returning

starters to Reese Court where Eastern proved it could soundly defeat a team with some experience, regardless of its own.

Smithpeters said of the then-upcoming Great Falls match, "I think it will be a good challenge for us." Eclipsing the challenge was a thirteen-point margin of victory and five players in double figures in scoring (Fay Zwarych, 15; Susie Woodward, 14; Lisa Comstock, 12; Alice Davis, 10; and Souther).

The Eagles will travel to the Utah Tournament in Salt Lake City for games Friday and Saturday. Eastern will face Utah in the first round, a team that tied Brigham Young for the High Country Conference title last year. A win would pit EWU against the winner of the New

...continued on page 11

Little bit of this, little bit of that

There's probably no Eastern football follower more pleased that the Eagles eeked out a season-finale victory over Portland State two weeks ago than myself.

It's for a purely selfish reason, too.

I'm pleased, er, overjoyed EWU ended its season on a winning note. As a reporter it's much easier to approach a coach--not necessarily EWU head coach Dick Zornes, but generally any coach--after a win with the usual congratulatory greeting 'Congratulations coach' than the opposite better-luck-next-time salutation 'Tough game coach.'

The victory, however, made my visit with Zornes this week--discussing everything from the season and standout performers to recruiting--a pleasant one indeed.

Five weeks ago, Eastern was at the lowest point emotionally of the season. It was hungry for a win. More than anything else it needed a convincing victory.

"It was a rewarding type year," Zornes said. "A lot was accomplished, but I still don't think we ever played a total football game from a technicians standpoint. We left some things to be desired."

The closest game that resembled what Zornes terms a complete, total effort was the Eagles' victory (more precisely an upset) over Cal State Long Beach (20-17), he said.

It's not that the Eagles played too poorly to record a triumph before they thrashed Montana Tech the sixth Saturday of the campaign (38-0 win in the Homecoming game). It just took

EWU a while to realize it had "the right stuff" to be more than competitive with its opponents of the Big Sky country.

The turnaround was keyed by the outstanding play of Eastern's seniors, Zornes admitted. "The difference in the second half of the season was our play in critical situations," the intrepid Zornes said. "We played with more confidence and made the plays. In the first half we were stronger on offense; the second half we were stronger defensively. It's just like the axiom. When you're playing defense the offense will come. We won our last four ballgames on defense."

Kudos to Eastern's football team. Particular praise and accolades to Zornes and his coaching assistants Larry Hattemar (offensive coordinator), Jake Cabell (defensive coordinator) and Larry Lunke (quarterback/receiver coach).

Eastern accomplished a break-even season after losing its first five contests to Big Sky opposition in which the Eagles either led their opponents or were tied at halftime.

With primarily Division II talent and still classified as a Division II team, Eastern met and defeated the challenge. It almost conquered it, too. A few more quality Division I athletes (say about 15 to be precise since EWU could offer at least 15 more scholarships than the 50 it offers now if it were a Division I classified football program) and Eastern could have finished, realistically, with an 8-2 mark.

But that's just what-could-have-been talk.

"Our young kids are jacked," Zornes said. "We lose some



GREG LEE

ETC.,
ETC.,
ETC.

awfully good seniors. I have to credit them for staying in there and not quitting in the second half of the season. It may be the best group of seniors I've had. Hopefully what they accomplished will carry over."

Eastern will benefit in a number of ways from its fast finish: 1) recruiting is the most important area it will benefit. And this is the most important facet since the only way the football program will mold into a solid Division I power is through attracting superior athletes. 2) Its finish of five straight wins builds momentum heading into preparation for next year's season. With another schedule loaded with Big Sky teams (so far seven have been scheduled), it will not have any breathers or sure wins.

With the regular season just barely completed, Zornes and his assistants have begun the second season of the year 'round football program. It's recruiting time.

Zornes and his assistants left Tuesday morning on a recruiting tour of the state of Washington and portions of Portland. Their days of evaluating athletes through the use of high school game films and interviewing possible recruits will take over a

week and a half. The coaches will also watch next Saturday's Kingbowl in Seattle (an all day of prep football championship contests) and tour the state's junior colleges.

"We can go after prospects and not suspects," Zornes said. "We'll definitely put a dent in some school's recruiting." Still unsure of how many scholarships he'll be afforded to offer, Zornes says he's just going to go out and recruit and worry about that later.

For the record, Eastern opened with Boise State, losing 33-14 despite leading 14-13 at intermission; and it lost in succession to Idaho State (20-13 despite a TD advantage at half), Weber State (21-17, again it led at halftime and 17-14 with less than four minutes left), Idaho (EWU and the Vandals were tied 17-17 at intermission before Idaho won, 38-24), and Northern Arizona (the most frustrating of the early-season setbacks since it led 21-3 at half before falling, 22-21).

Eastern finished 5-5, just as predicted her 10 weeks ago. However, I do have a confession. It was not predicted that the Eagles would knock off Long Beach State. But a win is a win and EWU averted its first losing season in eight years.

Zornes, 33-16 in five seasons at EWU and 50-19 overall as a head coach in seven years, also avoided his first losing season with the five victories.

It will go down in Eastern annals as the most fantastic finish ever considering the circumstances.

Zornes and his assistants shouldn't have trouble sleeping for the next nine months.

When a team loses two of its top players for the season before the campaign even begins, there's not much room for optimism. Add to that a schedule containing 25 of 27 contests against Division I teams and it shapes up as a long winter.

Let's not forget that of its 27 games, Eastern has just 10 dates on its own Reese Court. Motels, bus rides, fast foods and the open road just adds to the invariables that could effect this year's edition of men's basketball.

Without the services of Matt Piper (6-foot-5), last year's leading scorer as a substitute, and 6-7 transfer John Randa (from North Idaho College), Eastern will be hard pressed to field an experienced, cohesive unit. Illnesses are mounting, too.

Including NAIA teams Warner Pacific and Central Washington, Eastern's opponents this year combined for an overall record of 284-342 last season, a winning percentage of .453. Only six of Eastern's opponents sport winning records.

Although EWU isn't facing the toughest of Division I opponents, it's still too much for the Eagles, a team comprised of Division II talent at best.

Prediction: Out of respect, I'll say Eastern will end up 4-23. But that's being overly generous.

This is probably the worst team (due to injuries, etc.) that EWU had had in 10 years. It will be a trying season for Krause.

In the meantime, have a prosperous and enjoyable Christmas break. See you next quarter.

Final '83 Statistics

1983 FINAL EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Date	Opponent (Attendance)	EMU	OPP	RUSHING	tcb	yg	yl	nyg	avg	td	lg
S 10	at Boise State (16,823)	14	23	Haack	178	855	28	807	4.5	4	70
S 17	Idaho State (1,503)	13	20	Kniffen	72	277	14	263	3.7	3	18
S 24	Weber State (1,927)	17	21	K. Baker	41	164	6	158	3.9	0	17
O 1	at Idaho (12,500)	24	38	Givens	15	78	7	71	4.7	0	24
O 8	at Northern Arizona (4,245)	21	22	Isaacson	19	70	1	69	3.6	0	20
O 15	Montana Tech (2,322)	38	0	James	3	17	5	12	4.0	0	17
O 29	Cal State Long Beach (2,500)	20	17	Floch	2	3	3	0	0.0	0	3
N 5	at Montana State (4,017)	22	17	Redden	3	5	14	-9	-3.0	0	3
N 12	Montana (1,500)	27	26	Knowlton	1	0	17	-17.0	-17	0	17
N 19	at Portland State (1,850)	6	0	White	63	85	245	-160	-2.5	2	9

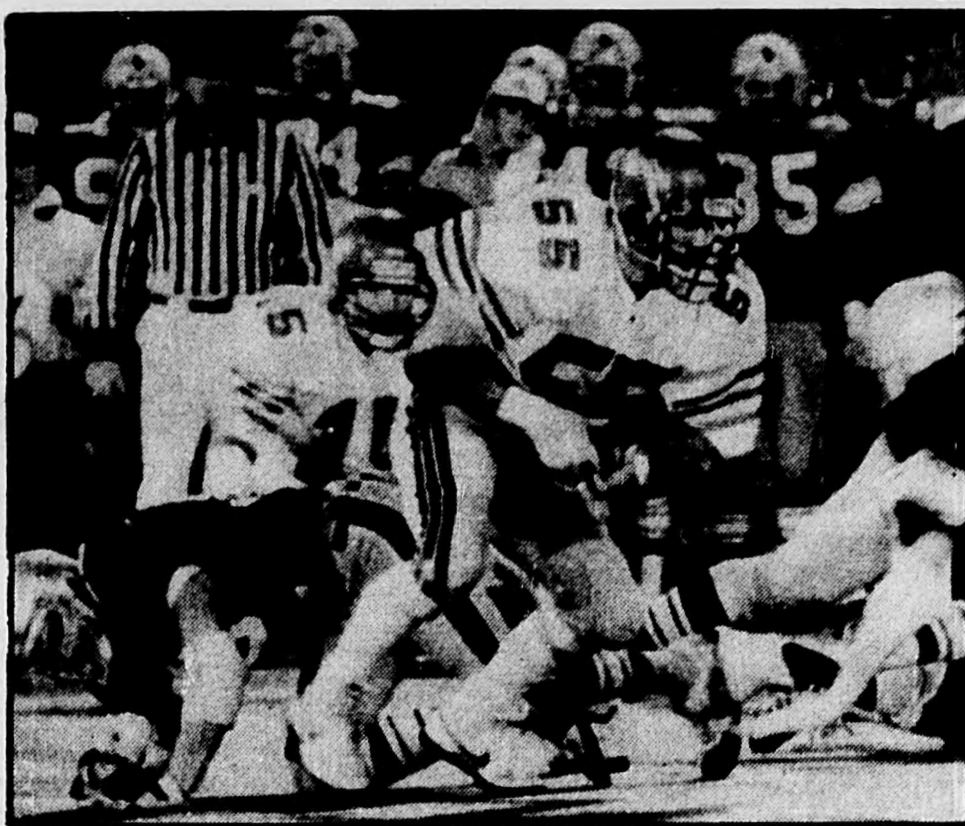
EMU	OPP	PASSING	pa	pc	pct.	yds	pl	td	lg
51	74	39	202	195	.574	1942	17	12	93
40	29	54	71	19	.421	228	1	3	80
				1	0	.000	0	0	0

EMU	OPP	RECEIVING	pc	yg	yl	avg	td	lg
178	161	Richardson	42	579	13.8	4	93	
75	72	Bradbury	34	418	12.3	5	42	
88	74	Haack	31	198	6.4	0	35	
15	15	Poffenroth	20	250	12.5	1	51	
395	393	Yea	20	214	10.7	0	32	
1534	1593	Jacobson	12	103	8.6	0	19	
340	267	Kniffen	10	78	7.8	1	21	
1194	1326	Givens	8	80	10.0	0	23	
119.4	132.6	Riley	8	74	9.3	0	18	
9	8	K. Baker	8	70	8.8	3	44	
360	338	Isaacson	6	36	6.0	0	10	
203	162	G. Johnson	3	67	22.3	1	57	
.564	.479	Grey	1	-1	-1.0	0	-1	
18	15							
2170	1824							
217.0	182.4							
755	731	SCORING	td	xp1	xp2	fg	pts	
3364	3150	Marriott	21/22			11/19	54	
336.4	315.0	Bradbury	5				30	
4.46	4.31	Kniffen	4	1			26	
24	23	Haack	4				24	
21/22	18/18	Richardson	4				24	
1/2	1/5	K. Baker	2				18	
11/19	12/19	White	2				12	
1	0	G. Johnson	1				6	
31/369	34/230	Poffenroth	1				6	
17/315	32/480	Safety					2	
*16/209	18/302	INTERCEPTION RETURNS						
61/2348	65/2520	Puyear						
0/38.5	1/38.8	*Kinney	4				44	
23/11	25/14	Metter	2				12	
87/817	81/687	Kaiser	2				11	
67/174	51/169	Elllott	1				48	
30:45	29:15	Granger	1				28	
		*Friesse	1				25	
		Connors	1				0	
		Condes	1				0	
		*Hunter	0				5	

PUNTING	no	yds	avg	lg
Knowlton	61	2348	38.5	53

KICKOFF RETURNS	no	yds	avg	lg
Kaiser	2	55	27.5	29
Richardson	8	158	19.8	35
Floch	1	17	17.0	17
Puyear	5	77	15.4	27
Isaacson	1	8	8.0	8

LINEMEN	UT	AT	TT	TL	S	FR	PD
60 Wierleski, Ken	0	8	8				
61 Walters, Leroy	5	23	28			1	
66 Bridger, Chet	14	25	39	1/1		2	
73 Kingdon, Mike	1	4	5	1/8	1		
86 Rencken, Larry	11	39	50	5/23	4		
90 Staudenraus, Frank	14	34	48	12/68	6		
91 Berg, Paul	0	5	5				
95 Chase, Paul	1	1	2	1/1			
96 Baker, Leonard	7	18	25	5/29	1		
98 Sheldon, Frank	21	32	53	8/44	5	2	2



Slip 'n slidin'

This interception by Eastern's linebacker Tom Kinney late in the fourth quarter against Portland State two Saturdays ago helped preserve the Eagles' narrow 6-0 season-ending victory over the Vikings. Eastern finished the season 5-5 by winning its last five. Despite the rain, the Eagles held the homestanding Vikings at bay the entire evening. Photo by Doreen Bienz

The 'real' bowl picture

By Colin Cowherd Sports Staff Writer

Through my adolescence, I've admired people who were on committees. I figured if a person was a committee member, he was a trifle intelligent.

The 1983 college football bowl committee shattered my entire realm of contemplation.

Many top teams were left unnoticed when bowl invitations were mailed. Likewise, Notre Dame, Baylor and others were asked.

Here is the listing of bowls I feel should receive serious consideration in years to come.

GRENADA BOWL--(Site: Cuba)

Penn State vs. Louisiana State University. Both teams experienced blood-rendering schedules which may have initiated the raising of white flags.

DAY AFTER BOWL--(Site: Lawrence, Kansas)

Arizona vs. Tennessee. Ranked No. 3 and No. 1 respectively by pre-season tabloids, both bombed.

DIOXY RIBO NUCLEIC ACID BOWL--(Site: Science Hall)

USC vs. Notre Dame. Two clubs with talent, but lacking correct chemistry.

007 JETLINER BOWL--(Site: Korea)

Boston College vs. Stanford. Both teams lived and died

through the air.

MILQUETOAST BOWL--(Site: To be announced)

Pittsburgh vs. Brigham Young. Neither squads' schedule could dent tinfoil. They deserve one another.

CONSTIPATION BOWL--(Site: Hershey, Pennsylvania)

Washington State vs. Clemson. This one's for those beloved Cougar fans. This bowl would add some artistic color to the college bowl scene. After sporadic starts, both teams pushed it through in the end.

Women

...continued from page 10

Orleans-New Hampshire game for the tournament trophy. Last season New Orleans won the NIT championship.

Smitheters said the Utah game will be "a good test for us" with Utah having "just about everybody returning."

Professing little knowledge of New Hampshire, he said of Utah and New Orleans, "They're really tough, outstanding teams."

The Eagles finished 5-9 in the Mountain West Athletic Conference last year with an 11-16 overall mark.

"Last year we didn't have the experience to go inside," said Smitheters. "We'll build on that this year."

He has five returnees with which to build: Fry Zwarych, Lisa Comstock, Cristy Cochran, Monica Van Riper and Kathy Taylor.

"She just about wiped out all the previous scoring records," Smitheters said of Zwarych. "And she's looking very strong in practice going into our first game," he added. Zwarych, a junior, "carried us a lot last year and is capable of doing it again," said Smitheters. "(But) we've got enough new strength, she's not going to have to carry the burden as much."

Incidentally, she beat sportswriter Dan Weaver of the

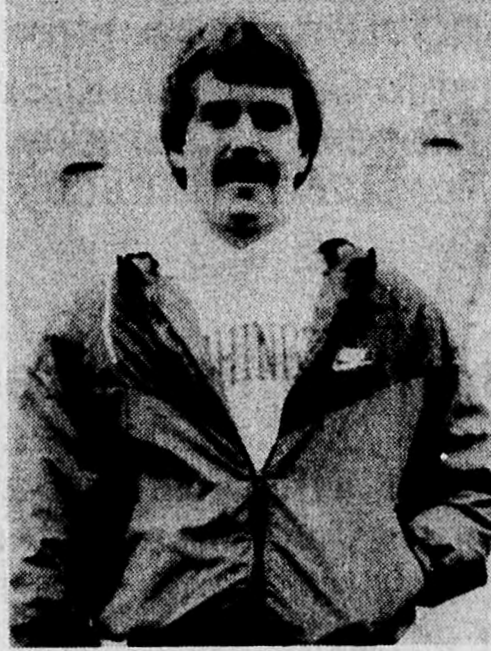
Spokesman-Review Chronicle in two one-on-one games last week. "She's a good one-on-one player," said Smitheters.

Comstock is "probably as good as any point guard in the conference," said the Eagle coach. "In the type of game we play, the point guard strength will be a factor in how the team performs."

Of the 12 members on the 1982-83 MWAC all-conference team, Comstock was the only sophomore.



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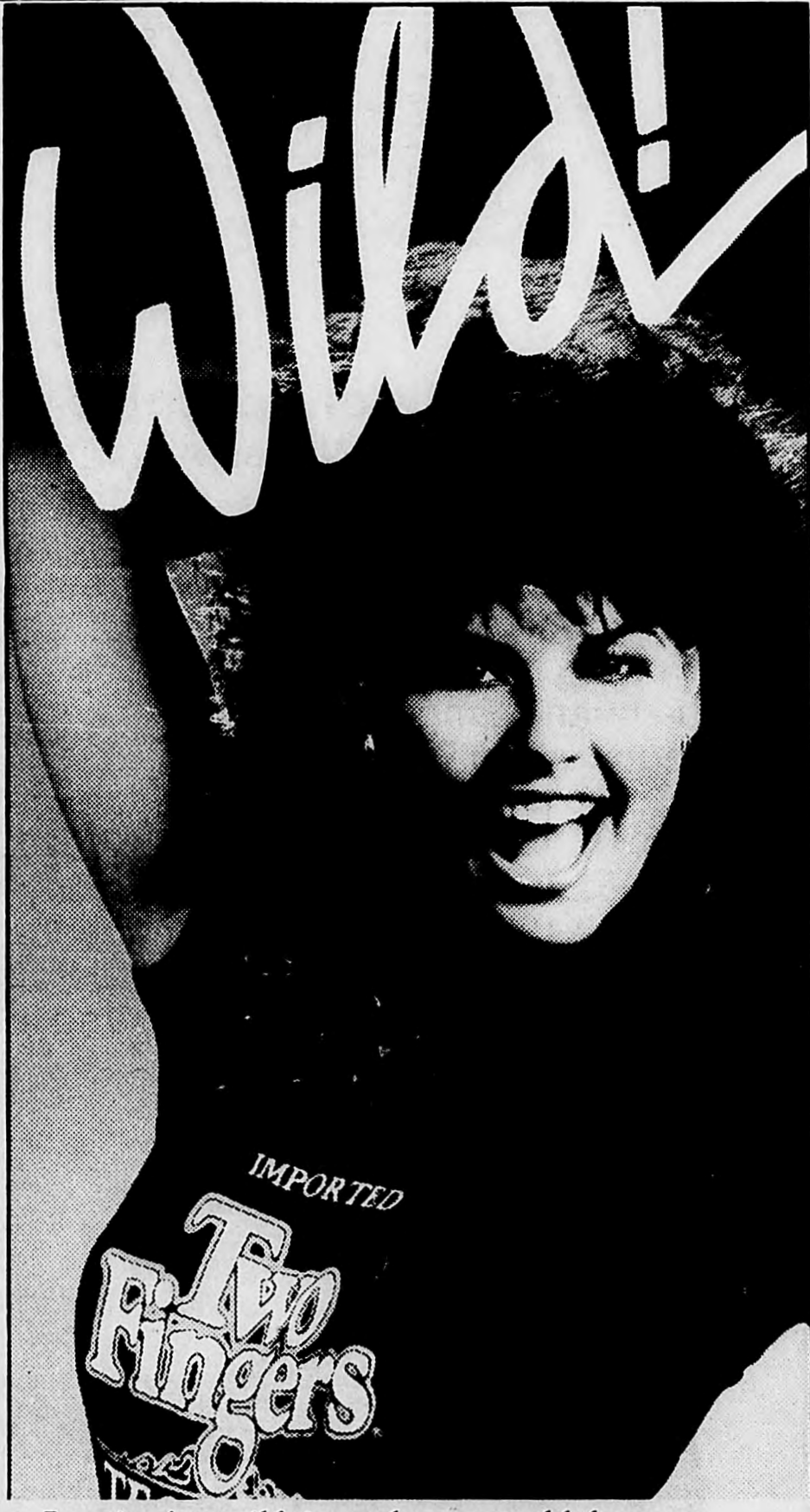


I.M. Athlete Of The Week
Greg Kaline Football

photo by Alice Crocker

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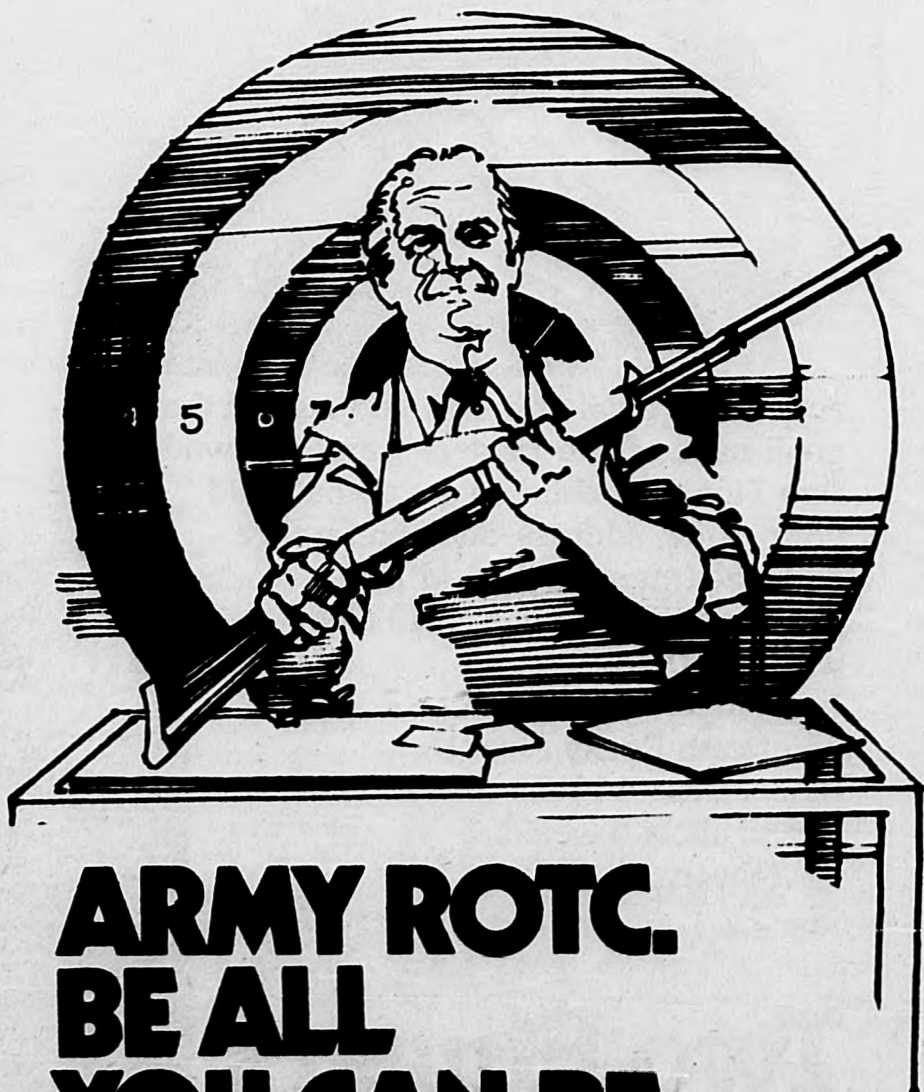
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Schedules won't get easier

By Greg Lee
Sports Editor

The final 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.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

That basically sums up men's Athletic Director Ron Raver's view concerning Eastern's reclassification of athletic programs to Division I.

It's trite, but it's also accurate.

With all sports classified as Division I except for football, EWU will apply in June of '84 for Division I-AA status for its gridiron sport.

In order to meet the criteria for reclassification, Raver must line up a minimum of nine games (under contract) against I-A or I-AA opponents for each

of the next four campaigns. Raver says the majority of the makeshift scheduling is complete. Eastern already has at least six games (in some seasons, more) against Big Sky Conference (I-AA) teams inked for the next four years.

Raver indicated he would have no problem completing the scheduling, which will include 10 or 11 games against I-AA or I-A opponents.

Enough said about football.

The basketball team enters their first season head-to-head with Division I teams.

Eastern was the only university with a men's basketball program granted reclassification when the NCAA gave its stamp of approval last June, Raver said.

Did it come too early? The win-loss record at the end of the season in late February will certainly indicate as much.

Big Sky or bust

"In terms of building the programs up, basketball and football are two separate entities," Raver said. "This year we were scheduled a little heavier than we wanted to."

Dick Zornes, head football coach, can attest to that. Head basketball coach Jerry Krause would also agree.

"In basketball you're standing on the three-meter board bone dry," said Raver. "Bang, you're in the pool and you got to swim or drown."

"It's going to be a tough basketball season. You're there or you aren't. That's just the nature of the beast because of the schedule involved."

Eastern will host just 10 games out of 27 this season and 15 next year. "I'd like

to see standing-room-only crowds for basketball," Raver said. "But this is virgin country. We've never Eastern's basketball roster should have five legitimate Division I-AA players to field a competitive team. Conversely, the football team's roster should be comprised of 50 Division I-AA players or half of its available players.

The basketball team's problem? No Division I-AA players (at least none eligible for action).

Raver will know more precisely where Eastern's athletic program stands in early January.

There's no doubt in Raver's mind that Eastern will some day be a conference member of the Big Sky, he stresses.

Money and crowds will have to increase. And it will time Eastern officials shed their red-tape-entangled process of upgrading the athletic program and either put up or shut up.

B-ball games slated

Despite the holiday break, the beat on the hardwood will go on for Eastern's men's and women's basketball teams.

But before the vacation for students begins, both teams will play a few more games.

Beginning tonight, Eastern, 1-1 overall, visits Big Sky power Weber State at 7 p.m. The men dropped a contest Tuesday to Montana State, 64-42 in Bozeman.

The Eagle men face what sportswriters and Big sky officials pick as the top team in the conference in Weber State. The Wildcats were the 1983 champs with a 23-8 record.

The women travel to Utah to participate in the Lady Ute Classic Friday and Saturday. EWU plays Utah Friday at 7 p.m. Utah returns almost everyone from a 22-7 season last year.

Sports briefs

Compiled from staff reports
Sports Information

Jim Brittain, last year's quarterback from Tumwater who ranked No. 2 on Eastern's all-time passing list with 1,949 yards, signed a \$40,000 contract Monday with the Denver Gold of the U.S. Football League.

Brittain, 6-foot-4, was given a tryout with the Gold last week and apparently his performance was so impressive it spurred offers from not only the Gold but New Orleans and Arizona.

Last Friday on Reese Court, the men and women basketball teams opened their respective seasons with home-court victories.

The men battled back from as much as a 17-point deficit to nip Warner Pacific, 82-78. It lost to Montana State Tuesday evening in Bozeman, 64-42, after trailing by just nine points, 31-22 at halftime.

The men's victory Friday was their 13th straight season-opening win.

The women, led by freshman Brenda Souther, downed Great Falls College 88-75. They will meet Utah in the opening contest of the Lady Ute Classic Friday at 7 p.m. EWU would play either New Orleans or New Hampshire Saturday.

Souther, a 6-3 post from Arlington, scored nearly a point a minute in Eastern's opening win. She poured in 17 in 21 minutes of action while pulling down 13 rebounds and blocking four shots.

Racquetball news. As of Monday, Eastern's racquetball team was in third place (5 wins, 2 losses) in the Greater Spokane League Racquetball League with two matches remaining.

EWU beat Family Fitness of Spokane 8-3 last week. It meets Ironwood (Spokane) here Thursday in the Phase.

A victory over Ironwood and Lilac City the following week would give EWU a first-place trophy for fall quarter action, reports Coach Pat Whitehill.

Stay tuned for more news next quarter.

Wayne Gilman, a four-year letterman on the Eastern basketball team through 1969, has become the new boys' basketball coach at Ferris High School, Spokane. Gilman coached at Moses Lake the past six seasons where he had two playoff teams.

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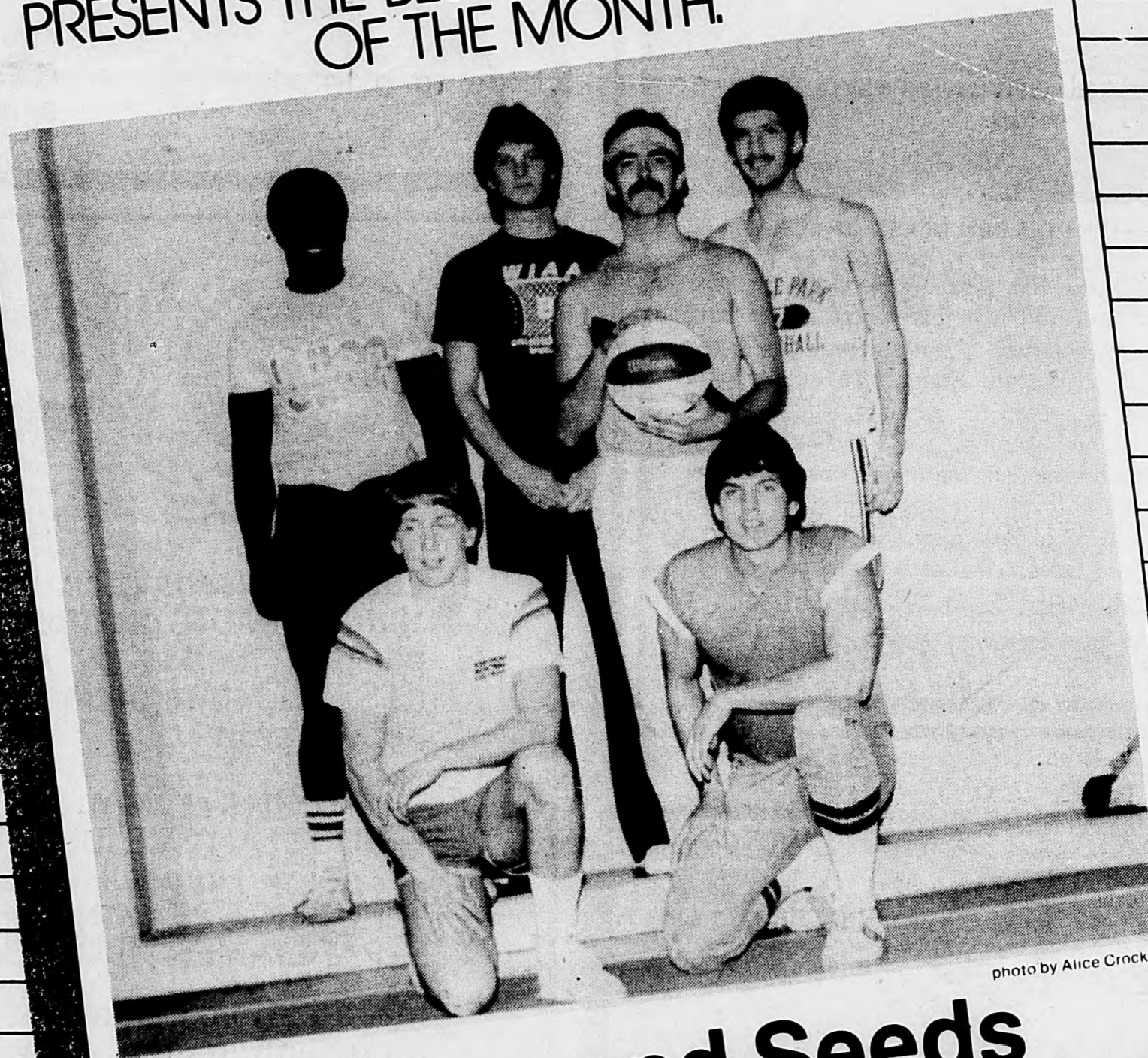


photo by Alice Crocker

Stems and Seeds

THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



Threats heeded by hunters

By Stephen Hayes
Outdoors Writer

A terrible thing happened in Massachusetts last Sunday.

A controlled deer hunt that was to take place on a wildlife refuge was called off by refuge supervisors because of threats from protesters.

The hunt was set up to reduce the numbers in an overpopulated deer herd that is plagued with disease and quickly running out of food on its range. It was called off to avoid a confrontation between the hunters and protesters.

The protesters had threatened to enter the woods and disrupt the hunt in order to "save" the deer. Somehow I can't see how an animal that is slowly dying of starvation is in any way being saved.

Not only does the cancellation of this hunt come as a slap in the face to the biologists and officials who set it up, but it deeply threatens every game and non-game animal in this country. Now that protesters with ignorant views toward wildlife management have a precedent, they will act with much more fer-

vor to get their selfish way.

This threatens all wildlife since it takes the decision-making power away from trained experts and gives it to any group of people willing to threaten officials and disrupt management ac-

tivities. It is clearly wildlife terrorism.

Thanksgiving hunters who took advantage of the late buck season in northeastern Washington found plenty of whitetail

bucks lurking in the woods. Conditions were near perfect in the nine management units north of Spokane and hunter success was excellent, according to Ernie Trim, regional wildlife agent.

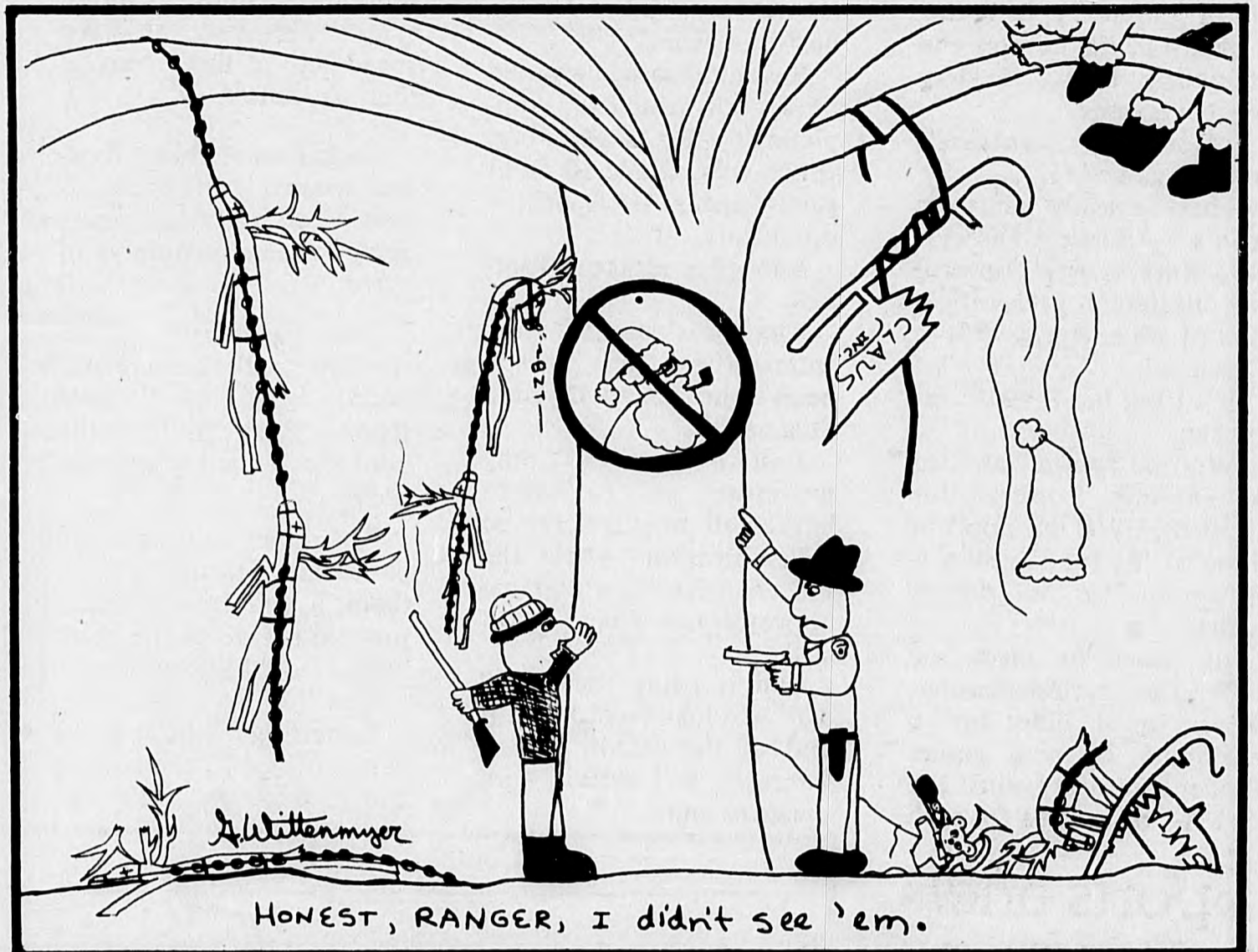
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- PUBLIC SPEAKING SKILLS
- PARLIAMENTARY RULES

In addition, student participation involves representing the University and traveling to Sacramento, California, the site of the 1984 annual MUN Conference (April 12-15).

There are no prerequisites for enrolling in the program.

MUN is now recruiting interested students for full participation during the 1984 Winter quarter and the April Conference.

For further information please contact:

Dr. Ernst W. Gohlert
Advisor, EWU-MUN
Patterson 208J or phone 2363

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Longo's new wave art shows at Spokane Center



A trio of frozen characters - "Jules, Gretchen, and Mark State II," strain in this color lithograph by Robert Longo now featured in the Higher Education Center Gallery.

Staff photo by Doreen Bienz

By Lisa Moon
Staff Writer

An exhibition of New York artist Robert Longo's lithographs and metal relief sculpture from his series entitled "Men in the Cities" will be on display at the Higher Education Center Gallery until Dec. 30.

Longo draws, sculpts, conceives, directs performances, and also does choreography and guitar for a new wave rock band.

Ambiguity permeates all of Longo's efforts. His series of creations depict men and women in a frozen state of recoiling from some ominous force such as a bullet, or perhaps a blast of air.

"Art is like a fall downstairs," quotes Longo from an article in Art News. "I'm interested in making sure that the viewer falls head first."

U.S. policy termed 'stupid'

By Kalene Phillips
Staff Writer

United States' policy in Central America is economically and socially stupid, said Philip Wheaton, who has spent much of his life involved in Central American issues.

"We need a new series of relationships on a peaceful basis," Wheaton, executive director of the Ecumenical Program for Inter-American Communication and Action, said during his recent campus lecture.

"The United States supports the reactionary elites," he said. "We support the fascist forces in El Salvador, Guatemala and the Honduras."

But the emphasis of the U.S. needs to be on resolving the fundamental needs of the population of those countries. "We need a whole new way of thinking," he said, with primary focus not on profit, but on the people.

The United States has been reluctant to accept the initiatives of the Central American peoples or allow them to play a leading role in their own affairs. The U.S. doesn't believe in democracy unless it's on our own terms, Wheaton said.

"We are facing, in this region of Central America, a moment

when the political consciousness of the people, because of their extreme suffering (lack of jobs, schools, hospitals, judicial systems, etc.), puts them in a position where they have nothing to lose," he said.

The United States is not responding wisely to the problems there. Our aggressive policies do nothing to help the people and will discredit us in the eyes of the countries and of the world, he said.

We have a North-South problem - the U.S. and oligarchy rule versus Central America, he said.

These two forces (multi-national corporations and oligarchy rule) are difficult for the Central American peoples, with unemployment ranging from 30 to 50 percent, to deal with.

And the problem is not a

Russia-vs.-America issue. Wheaton cautioned the audience not to take at face value the statements from the White House. The Reagan administration promotes the idea of "creeping communism" as an excuse to continue doing what we're doing, Wheaton said.

Ernest Gohlert, EWU history department, agreed. "I would venture to say that if there was a revolution in all the Central American countries, the communists wouldn't have anymore influence there than they do now," he commented.

"We have an economic stake and do not want to relinquish our control," Gohlert said.

But after so many years, it is difficult for the United States to disengage from its current activities, Wheaton said.

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United Ministries Pastoral Epistle

The recent movie "The Day After" provided grist for much discussion last week. For many people it provided a fresh memory of the fragile "peace" which exists in the mutual balance of terror. We too often suffer amnesia when it comes to the Bomb. We forget, i.e. repress, the thought of a nuclear war occurring in our lifetime. Yet it is still there lurking as a succubus behind the beauty and relative peace of our well-ordered lives.

Some Christians do in fact worship the Bomb. They see a nuclear holocaust not only inevitable but also necessary for Christ's return. The promise of heaven for them excuses them of responsibility for anything in the world except for getting others to heaven. This is a dangerous belief.

Not only is it selfish, it is also devil-worship. For God sent his Son to save the world. Christ calls us to new life and to a suffering servanthood in Him. Faithfulness to God's action in Christ calls us to action in resistance of the nuclear threat and to building communities of justice where He may be present among us.

Members of the Community Peace Study Group (which meets at the K-House) mailed a letter last week to a city in the Soviet Union in an attempt to initiate sharing. Building bridges over the walls which separate us is a positive act. Studying the issues of world tension and the Biblical testimony is a positive act.

Two scenes in the movie which stand out for me illustrate the truth about the world: in all the power we possess, we are ignorant of how we can use it productively (the conversation between the two doctors) and in the final scene, a glimpse of human compassion in the sharing of death. If we may only transform those scenes now: turn away from making destruction into making justice and from compassion in death, to compassion in life we would go along way toward healing a broken world. The promise of faith is that justice and love prevail over sin and death.

May your faith grow into actions which bring justice and love.

PAX,
Ed

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PUB

...continued from page 1 project. That idea received a frosty reception from President H. George Frederickson at the Nov. 17 board meeting.

Agreement had been reached with past student leaders to move the bookstore out of Isle Hall and place it in the PUB, Frederickson said. Since then new student leaders have come in with the idea of remodeling the bookstore in its present location, he said, but added that the administration "regards that agreement as fixed."

"It is easy to say 'cut the bookstore,'" the president said, "but you will find the administration will resist that completely."

The other plan worked up

would depend on new bids coming in at least \$200,000 under the old ones. The bookstore would be delayed two years. As part of the agreement the next S&A fee increase would be committed to the athletic program, and the administration would assume the risk for financing and future occupancy of the building.

That proposal would probably not be approved by the council, said A.S. President Gina Hames. "I don't think you could commit student money (to athletics) without having at least part of the student body vote on it," Hames said.

The plan came to council with a list of ten assumptions attached to it. Some of the most important include:

--If bids come in lower than anticipated, the reduction in costs would be expressed in housing rates.

--Any use of S&A fees will be applied (to the expansion project) before A.S. money is budgeted.

--The current A.S. budget would be refigured to allow the A.S. to contribute its \$72,000 share this year. That amount was not budgeted last year because the expansion plan had not been finalized when the budget was prepared last spring, Zander said.

--During the first ten payback years, interest accrued on the expansion fund balance will reduce the S&A fee contribution.

--After ten years, any interest ac-

ruing on the fund balance will be applied to a reduction in the housing contribution (\$280,000 per year) or the bookstore contribution (\$50,000) as the administration sees fit.

--Once the level of S&A fee contributions is reduced to its original payment of \$72,000, any surpluses in revenue collections will be applied to housing rates or the bookstore contribution as the administration sees fit.

Bill Shaw, director of financial services, said one concern that arose during the ad-hoc meetings was that the expansion plan would tie up housing rates for twenty years. While the housing contribution remains the same as was approved last June, residence hall occupancy has dropped since then. If the number of residents drops below the number needed to match housing's contribution through the \$186/per student/per year funding mechanism, housing rates might have to be increased to meet that need, Shaw said.

While the plan allows for the housing contribution to be reduced after ten years, if extra money is available, Shaw's personal observation is that the first ten years of the payback plan would have the most critical effect on the housing situation, he said.

The administration hasn't discussed what position they will take on the proposal, Shaw said. Most likely they will see how the bids come back in if the board approves the plan, and then see what course to take from there, he said.

Vets' Corner

Female Viet vets suffer stress too

By Al Vogel

Of the estimated 193,000 women who served in the armed forces in the Vietnam era 7,465 were stationed in Vietnam, according to Defense Department records.

Of this number at least 4,500 were members of the Army medical corps, primarily nurses, who witnessed a seemingly endless procession of bloody stumps, distended organs, spurting arteries, shattered faces, and young lives cut too short.

Like the men who served in Vietnam, some of these women are now surfacing as victims of Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome, unable to shut out or cope with the memories of their experiences.

Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome is a reaction to a stressful period or incident in a person's life that surfaces months or years after the incident has occurred.

Among the symptoms are recurring nightmares, sleep disturbances, migraine headaches, depression, spontaneous anger, flashbacks to the traumatic time period or incident, and self-punishing patterns of behavior, such as an inability to talk about the experience or an unnatural fear of losing others.

For the women who were in Vietnam, the war was every bit as stressful to them as it was to the front-line soldier. The soldier had an enemy to lash back at as a means of venting his rage, but the women who served in Vietnam had no such relief.

The women who served in Vietnam were expected to be a number of roles to the soldier: mother, girl-next-door, girlfriend, confidant, therapist, and healer of wounds (both mental and physical).

Lynda Van Devanter, a former nurse in Vietnam and currently the director of the women's unit of the Vietnam Veterans of America, headed a task force for

the Veteran's Administration in 1980 to investigate the effect the war had on the women who served in it.

The task force discovered that few women take advantage of GI benefits, that most VA hospitals do not have obstetric and gynecological services, and that no studies have been done to discover how Agent Orange, the toxic defoliant used in Vietnam, may have affected women stationed there.

Part of the reaction the women faced upon their return to "the world" was reserved solely for them. As Van Devanter said in a 1981 interview, "People figure you were either a hooker or a lesbian if you were a woman in the Army in Vietnam. Why else would a woman want to be with 500,000 men unless she was servicing them?"

"Every Vietnam vet was told he was a fool, a real sucker, for going over there, but for women, it's been even worse."

To this day, many women who served in Vietnam hide the fact they were vets, wishing to avoid any allegations of promiscuity or that they had a cushy job while they were in the service.

Most female Vietnam vets usually spent six months to a year stateside before being discharged and disappearing back into civilian life. However, the question remains how well they were able to make their bitter memories and feelings disappear as well, and the increasing number of women who served in Vietnam who have displayed emotional or mental problems indicates this is a problem that will not heal itself.

Shad Meshad, Southern California regional director of the VA's Operation Outreach program, said in a 1981 interview about the reaction most women had upon returning stateside, "You'd get angry, but you can't go out and shoot a weapon, you can't punch somebody out, you can't get drunk. I'm not saying women never did, but generally they did the 'women thing': Hold it in and be appropriate."

The women who served in Vietnam, and in the military in general for that matter, should be recognized for their dedication and strength during their stay. For the women who have had problems adjusting to civilian life, they should receive the same priority of treatment that the men do, to do less would be despicable.

Women who feel they are experiencing difficulty in civilian life because of their military experience are directed to contact the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Center in Spokane at N. 1613 Division for help.

WSU

...continued from page 1 benefit from the program and use the facilities for a fee.

It was not clear at press time whether or not this program proposal would provide competition to the supplemental funding requests by WSU for a Spokane engineering center.

The issue may be a moot point, Christopher said. The legislature has already indicated that they're not going to grant requests for supplemental money over the existing budgets.

Hart

...continued from page 1 party works towards real goals," Hart said.

He said U.S. involvement overseas and especially in El Salvador has to be better monitored for human rights violations.

"The U.S. (in El Salvador) is supporting a repressive government known for their death squads and this type of support must come to an end," Hart said.

Hart is now fighting an uphill battle for the Democratic nomination but he is an experienced politician with several campaigns under his belt. He has written two books on elections, titled "Right From the Start" and "A New Democracy."

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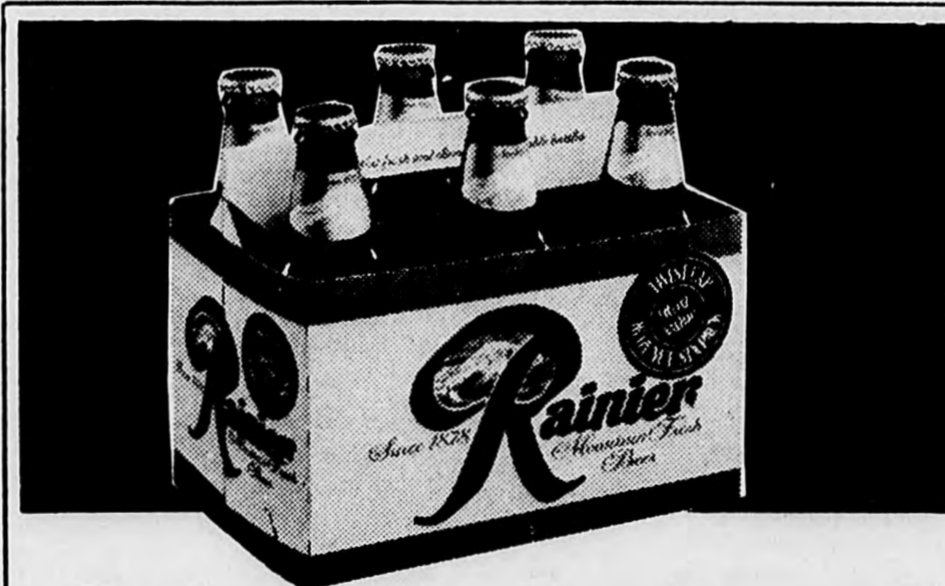
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