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Presidential hopeful speaks

By Cat FitzSimmons

While Walter Mondale, John Glenn and Gary Hart are all grabbing 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 that will rise above political rhetoric," Hart told a small audience in the PUB council chambers at Eastern. His appearance was being lost in the attention of three reporters 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 reason for his decision to pursue a life in politics.

"I would not be here had it not been for Kennedy," Hart said. "I thought that political atmosphere politically oriented at all. Politically was something done by people in smoky back rooms." Hart said Kennedy instilled in him an interest in the Democratic 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 run.

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 concern 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...continued on page 16
Georgie Ann Geyer

Foreign news columnist has sex advantage

By Dori Wilson
Special to The Easterner

Sindicated columnist Georgie Anne Geyer told a Spokane audience recently that she fears conflict from the small power 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 sense of humor and a sort of security blanket so she can be worldwide and says she has always tried to know and understand other cultures and countries.

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

Geyer said she had to 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 "President Reagan could grasp all the negative elements that are present in Angola and the Philippines."

"All indications point to a breakdown and somethng needs to be done now," she said.

She said she feels problems being experienced by the Soviet Union, such as that economic failures, are problems resulting from a failing system.

Geyer spoke politically, "in a conviction based on her personal experiences. I have the advantage of being a woman," she said, and better able to understand the other to countries’ point of view with a leader or a guerilla faction.

"American men represent the power struggle, but as a woman, I wasn’t a threat."

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 is what is liked and wanted the world over."

Upcoming speakers in the Celebrity Speakers Series are:

By Jim Moon
Staff Writer

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

The choral-orchestral program will perform mostly religious works, including two choral selections from Bach’s Christmas Cantata.

Orchestra soloists will present music from "Hansel and Gretal," 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 Mantzo.

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.

The band was seen performing the station’s theme music from "Hansel and Gretal," Act 2, Scene 2.

Bremond NBC Band was seen performing the Beatles’ hit "The Long and Winding Road.

The band will be seen performing the Eagles’ hit "Hotel California." The band was seen performing the station’s theme music from "Hansel and Gretal," Act 2, Scene 2.

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

Christmas concert set

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Gerald Velk, 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.
Spokane or was offering programs already available from other another was attempting to establish a dominant position in Schools. Insuch a project. It is now up to WSU, as the largest school in the consortium, such challenge to the feasibility of a higher education consortium has been leveled. The consortium can still work. The other schools in the area: WUBA, Eastern Washington University, and Washington State University. This action completely works against the purpose of the con­ Current challenge to the feasibility of a higher education consortium has be­ 5. Editorial Board: George Fox University, Cheney, WA 99004.
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 among anti-socialianism, instead of printing the fact that the people who care are on both sides. Why didn’t the reporter interview the parents who attend EWU and use Cheney Day Care to find out if people who use the facility are unhappy with it? There are quite a few political reasons behind complaints like the ones listed in your article.

Cheney Day Care has had an uninsured child-care center for the past two years it’s been going on. There are no word of this was in Ms. Moon’s article.

As to the statement concerning the ‘special needs’ child, I am totally happy too. We always call our children caregiver with her. Her lunches and snacks are nutritious and low fat, which is a must, I hope we need your approval. 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 person who wrote the complaints regularly inspected by Social and Health Services. You’ll recall the recent case of the ‘private’ day care center, and found the care operator abusing two children. So the ball goes back to the AS Council. As more parents, women and minorities seek jobs and education nationwide scale and unfortunately here at Eastern. Because of two states in the nation that are sick children supposed to be taken and parents are responsible to keep sick children home. Ms. Sleight seems unable to grasp the truth of the situation.

Cheney day care has become a necessity in our ‘modern’ society. Raising children where skilled manipulators say, children are still the most important people around. In Cheney, there are no sick children, which is alarming. I think people would be grateful for a facility where they have watched other people’s children take their first steps and say their first words. These are priceless, once-in-a-lifetime occurences. There’s no way you can deny the personal feelings and memories it fosters. So why are these people have. However, one word of this was in Ms. Moen’s article.

As far as I’m concerned, Mr. Kootje has answered your accus­ations. The center has survived for many years with sup­port, mainly from the community. I think it is our responsibility to keep children in a center of service with or without the sup­port of EWU.

Daniel L. Vaughan

AS subsidizing students, not center

To the Editor

As more parents, women and minorities seek jobs and education improvements, demands for quality day care service rise. 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 job opportunities and the subsequent job benefits, it is important to offer services to all students, as well as to those from Spokane or Cheney.

The unique needs of specific areas, however, is only one prob­lem that needs to be considered and solved. Philosophes 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 6-year degree), effective referral systems, sanitary condi­tions...there are so many of the problems that are being presently considered by the state. I hope soon solved.

One of the first steps in solving these problems is developing an effective, nondiscriminatory pro­gram for children of parents participating in the voucher system that would allow 100% of their bill, no time restric­tion would any

ASWE: "creative A+inart

Decking the halls

It’s that time of year again. It’s a time when winter has firmly set in and many people things are inclined upon by that invisible presence known as Christmas spirit.

Traditionally in November or December all the scrooges will dust off their night dresses and bring forth for the first of the year. I mean, you never really know the status of any traditional Christmas spirit, but we all know they say each year. The religious significance is smothered by the meaningless hoopla, the pious chant. It is a time of despair and loneliness for many, the more commercialization 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. The same number of people as he sells everything from electric shavers to cheese logs. It is a certainly commercial time of year and yet it does seem to start a little earlier each year.

But maybe just for once these glitches should stop and consider that these Christians, complete with the hard sell of this religious holiday, still manage to provide a substantial amount of joy to a quite a number of people. After all, without this whole affair we wouldn't have had the religious significance.

So the warbled ones 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 this city, take on a new light. 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 maligned presence known as Christmas spirit.

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.

There is a force at Eastern that bars any Christmas spirit. We all know Christmas is too commercial. Our Thanksgiv­ing turkeys are still in the freezer when the first of the easterners trot out their Christmas gift giving selections for this year. The same number of people as he sells everything from electric shavers to cheese logs. It is a certainly commercial time of year and yet it does seem to start a little earlier each year.

This year my Christmas spirit was slapped quite sharply when I heard there was going to be a John Schonette Christmas special. Schonette, of course, is one of the stars of that mindless television program ‘The Duke’s 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 recklessly. 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 third rate Christmas specials playing in the fake fire­places and white confetti falling outside stage windows. Like the Ronco commercials though, for some these specials turn out to be joy to a quite a number of people. After all, without this whole affair we wouldn’t have had the religious significance.

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 store doors open for each other. The cold indifference of our fellow man is momentarily lost as greets of merry Christmas are exchanged on the streets.

It’s that time of year again. It’s a time when winter has firmly set in and many people things are inclined upon by that invisible presence known as Christmas spirit.

Happy Holidays!
Many college courses prepare you for a job in management. Soon, however. But successfully completing Army ROTC will place you in a management job right after graduation. It is definitely not a trained job. You could be accountable for millions of dollars worth of equipment. And responsible for many of the Army's top technicians.

You might find yourself supervising a staff of computer programmers in Heidelberg. Missile technicians in Korea. Or satellite trackers in Samoa.

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For more information on what could be the most important planning experience of your life, call your local Army ROTC office or write:

ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
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 pistol shots. The photograph stayed in my memory since I saw the picture 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 reading the article since that first time, when I was eight years old. Until a few right ago, that is, when I was drawn to the magazine stacks in Kennedy Library—a section that made me realize it was that event that led me here to study both history and journalism.

Long after, I examined 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 "weird sports," stumbled through the stories, not really understanding some of the big words. But I did come to some 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 waded for the election returns before going to school, and announced to my classmates that JFK 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.

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 I was alone in my room, watching my mother cry as she sewed clothes that November 22, 1963, and I wondered why. It wasn't until years later that I realized that Joltie Kennedy had died that day in Dallas.

I still remember getting in trouble when I was about ten or twelve. I realized to watch a late-night rerun of PT 109. Another Kennedy, Ted, sticks in my memory for another reason. 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.

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

The people. To him they were not numbers, nor bland 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 him, 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 assassination, 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 recently said the people 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 $120's budget over the last ten years; some of the more famous campus characters; 10th 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.

**Tech students learning aspects of production**

By Cassie Andrews Staff Writer

The production for course Industrial Technology 436 made book hold 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, due to a production process, 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 the other is the back of the book holder, which holds the weight of the book. The other two are 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 white plastic sheet protects the page and keeps it clean.

**Credit students learning aspects of production**

By Robert Siler

I was idling away the afternoon indoors that June day in 1968. I picked up the huge magazine and looked along faithfully. Thumbing through the magazine in a photo showing him walking through a kitchen, I saw the man again, recognizing the back of his head in a photo showing him walking through a kitchen, causing to talk to the gokis.

The next page showed fright and fear on the faces of Kennedy workers. I glanced at it quickly and turned the page over, and then, dying slower than the other in case the other two are front pieces. Both through a plastic sheet. The taller holds the weight of the book. The plastic sheets. One of these is the pages in place, but one is.

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Good Dec. 15-30

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Wednesday 5-6 p.m. Happy Hour

Ladies Night Happy Hour prices for all ladies 6-10 p.m.

Thursday 5-6 p.m. Happy Hour

Over 30 Night 6-10 p.m. 50% off all Tequila drinks whatever else I can dig up that might be of interest to our readers. If you have any ideas, let me know.
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S. 164 Division (Across From Perkins)
Russian bassist ‘appreciates America’

By Susan Enslow

"I will always be friendly to you because I am a Russian," said Roma Vayspapir, 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 5S were 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 rental 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 stay in places in the world because, "For example in Germany, only German people. And you will be all your life immigration. Same everywhere but 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 iff 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 want to protect them from the "dangers." 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 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!"

"We know Russians and Americans are unlike. He likes America "very much." "You can believe me we know American people are 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 or buy things in the store. "Here in America you don't have cash." Roma got his first introduction to the Visa card and pet 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?" Roma said. "He 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 kowing where to look, headed in that direction. He found Max, red face and tired from the heat, walking home from school. He turned out that Max didn't know the school bus would bring him home. In Russia they have no any school buses. There are many small schools always on 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 he doesn'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 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 movie because I can't understand."

I miss good theater, good books, good movie or good TV. I can't go this. 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 you can say come and we will be glad to have you."

By Lisa Moon

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.
Men's B-ball
TR: Do what you can’t

By Cole Cowherd

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

—Theodore Roosevelt

Theodore Roosevelt was never an easy man to impress. He was the optimistic ex-commander in chief who, at the sight of the 1938-EWU cage opponents, Eastern will be facing.

For the sixteenth season, Jerry Krause will guide the Eagles in a challenging Big Sky Division I voyage. Do you can: for Eastern, the most difficult one in.

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 putting a BAL (4-18) on their schedule. They have 17 road games, including.

Five weeks ago, Eastern was at Portland State two weeks ago than myself.

There’s probably no Eastern football follower more pleased that the Eagles ended their season, than the victorious EWU women’s basketball team.

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

For us: victories are not measured in terms of a week or a week’s worth of games, but rather in the whole season. Any win.

Five weeks ago, Eastern was at Portland State two weeks ago than myself.

It was a rewarding year, Zornes said. “A lot was accomplished. We beat some good teams. I think we even played a total ball­

Five weeks ago, Eastern was at Portland State two weeks ago than myself.

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**Final '83 Statistics**

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**The 'real' bowl picture**

By Collin 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 trifllf intelligent. The 1983 college football bowl committees scattered my entire realm of contemplation. Many top teams were left unnoticed when bowl invitations were mailed. Likewise, Notre Dame, Baylor and others were asked.

The listing of bowls I feel should receive serious consideration is years to come.

**GRENADA BOWL** (Site: Cuba)

Penn State vs. Louisiana State University. Both teams experienced blood-curdling schedules which may have inflated 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: Seattle, Wash.)

USC vs. Notre Dame. Two clubs with talent, but lacking chemistry. Here's to the future.

**007 JETLINER BOWL** (Site: Kansas City)

Boston College vs. Stanford. Both teams lived and died through oil.

**MILQUETOAST BOWL** (Site: Hershey, Pennsylvania)

Washington State vs. Clemson. This one's for those beloved Cougar fans. This bowl would add some atomic chile to the college bowl scene. After sporadic starts, both teams pushed it through in the end.
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MSc 196 Winter Adventure 2 credits
The theme of Winter Adventure is—cold weather survival! Survival skills for the alpine skier, cross-country skier, and outdoor enthusiast are provided in a practical environment. Low cost ski trips to a local resort and weekend outings will provide students with exciting opportunities to enjoy the winter beauty of the Inland Empire.
Registration Data:
MSc 52 196 01 Monday & Wednesday 12-1 p.m.
MSc 52 196 02 Wednesday & Friday 2-3 p.m.
MSc 52 196 03 Tuesday & Thursday 10-11 a.m.
MSc 52 196 04 Monday & Wednesday 11 a.m.-Noon
Labs: Schedules for labs will be completed in consultation with students participating in Winter Adventure.

PE 125 Conditioning for Leadership 1 credit
This course is designed to evaluate your current physical fitness status and provide a program of conditioning to assist you in attaining the fitness level you desire. Instruction and assistance during the quarter will be primarily directed to students who want to apply for ROTC Scholarships or participate in the ROTC Leadership Camp during Summer '84.
PE 60 125 54 Tuesday & Thursday 7-8 a.m.
PE 60 125 55 Tuesday & Thursday Noon-1 p.m.

MSc 125 Basic Rifle Marksmanship 1 credit
The course is divided between practical exercise periods on the rifle range and the classroom. Classroom periods will be spent in a discussion of the evolution of firearms and the resultant impact on warfare. Lab Fee: $10.
MSc 52 125 01 Monday & Wednesday 12-1 p.m.
MSc 52 125 02 Monday & Wednesday 10-11 a.m.
MSc 52 125 03 Tuesday & Thursday 11 a.m.-Noon

*Courses listed are open to ALL EWU students.
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 play at the hurdles and stumbling blocks Eastern must overcome.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

The schedule sums up men's Athletic Director Ron Raver's view concerning Eastern's reclassification of athletic programs to Division I. It's true, 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 hoor dey," said Raver. "Bang, you're in the pool and you got to swim or drown."

"It's going to be a tough 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 had a basketball team in the Sky, he stresses. "That basically sums up Raver's mind that Eastern is an I-AA volunteer at the conference level."

Raver's view concerning Eastern's basketball 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. "It's going to be a tough June of '84 for Division I- AA status for its gridiron program granted ference member of the Big Sky Conference.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

The final part of a three-phase project, the Eastern basketball season will be the last of its kind. But before the vacation for students begins, both teams will play a few more games.

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

The Easterner December 1, 1983 Page 13

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, hosts Big Sky power Weber State at 7 p.m. The men dropped a contest Tuesday to Montana State, 64-42 in Bozeman.

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 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.

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Threats heeded by hunters

By Stephen Hayes
Outdoors Writer

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 protest 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 trained experts 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 fervor 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 activities. 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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Eastern Washington University's Model United Nations (MUN) program is a student organization partially funded by A.S., offering all students (U.S. and International Students) learning experiences in:

—INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
—SUBSTANTIVE ISSUES (Food, Population, Energy, Human Rights)
—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. Ernt W. Gohliert
Advisor, EWU-MUN
Patterson 208J or phone 2363
Longo’s new wave art shows at Spokane Center

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’s efforts, this series of creations depict men and women in a variety of poses and reciting from some ominous force such as a bullet, or perhaps a blast of art.

“Art is like a fall downstairs,” quoted Longo from an article in Art News. “I’m interested in making sure that the viewer falls flat first.”

A trio of frozen characters - “Juan, Gwennaw, 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

U.S. policy termed ‘stupid’

By Kalene Phillips
Staff Writer

United States’ policy in Central America is economically and socially stupid, said Philip Wheaton, executive director of the Ecumenical Program for Inter-American Communication and Action, during his recent campus lecture.

“We need a new series of relationships on a peaceful basis,” Wheaton said. “We support the fascist forces in El Salvador, Guatemala and the Honduras.”

“Central America is economically and socially stupid,” said Philip Wheaton, who has spent much of his life involved in Central America.

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 w a y 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 Zagon administration promotes the idea of “creeping communism” as an excuse to continue doing what we’re doing, Wheaton said.

Ernest Gehrke, EWU history department, agreed. “I would venture to say that if there was a resolution in all the Central American countries, the communities 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,” Gehrke 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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Return:
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Arrive—EWU P.U.B. 6:30 pm

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235-4701

The United Ministries Board and Staff wish you PEACE AND JOY in the Christmas season and throughout the year.

THE REV. EDWARD T. CHURCH
DIRECTOR AND CAMPUS MINISTER

The Easterner December 1, 1983 Page 15
This task is about diving into a text and removing all the information that is not directly relevant to the question at hand. The goal is to highlight key points and extract information that is crucial for answering the question or understanding the context. This can involve identifying main ideas, summarizing key arguments, and filtering out less critical details.

For example, if the task is to identify the main arguments presented in a political speech, one would focus on the speaker's claims, evidence provided, and the overall structure of the argument, while ignoring background information or tangential remarks.

Similarly, when analyzing a scientific study, the focus would be on the methodology, results, and conclusions, rather than the full text of the paper or other cited sources.

This type of text analysis is crucial for quickly understanding complex documents, enabling efficient information processing in various fields such as research, journalism, and legal analysis.