Anne Putz ... She really got a kick in two military jeeps with a couple ROTC.

By Robert Siler

The fact that spring is still three weeks away did little to inhibit the sprouting of these flowers, caught in the bloom just outside the women's center.

Stone elected AS president; Willow Springs funding mixed

By Robert Siler

Voters gave the Stone-Henke ticket a decisive victory and Henke received 621 votes for AS president, and Henke received 621 votes for finance vice president.

By Susan Walsdorf

Mariah Barela weighed one pound and 13 ounces at birth. She also underwent surgery at the age of seven days.

Today Mariah is six years old and the 1984 Spokane March of Dimes Poster Child.

March on Birth Defects

Spokane March of Dimes Poster Child visits EWU

By Susan Walsdorf

Muriah Barela weighed one pound and 13 ounces at birth. She also underwent surgery at the age of seven days.

Today Mariah is six years old and the 1984 Spokane March of Dimes Poster Child.

Last Thursday, Mariah came to EWU to promote the first annual Circle K Club Wheelchair Basketball Tournament.

Mariah and her companion, Garfield the Cat, were escorted to Eastern's campus by the EWU ROTC.

"We drove her around Cheney in two military jeeps with a couple of cadets as her escorts bringing her to the PUB," said cadet Assistant Garrison.

"She really got a kick out of it."

The ROTC hosted Mariah's presence on campus to help solicit participation in the wheelchair basketball tournament scheduled for March 4. Teams are comprised of 6-10 people. The entry fee is $40 and serves as a donation.

"One of our officers is a member of Circle K and our help was volunteered," said Patz.

"We're trying to get as many people as we can to sign up for the Wheelchair Basketball Tournament."

All proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes, a charity out to prevent birth defects like Mariah's.

She was born three months premature and spent the first three months of her life in intensive care. She was diagnosed as having cerebral palsy at six months of age.

Mariah now lives in Spokane with her parents, Ceddio and Beverly Barela, her older sister, Tia, and her dog, Buffy. She attends kindergarten at Linwood Elementary School.

Mariah is a bright, cheerful child who was more preoccupied with her companion, Garfield the Cat, than anything else during her visit to EWU. That could easily explain why young Mariah Barela wants to be a veterinarian when she grows up.

Mariah is just one of many children afflicted with birth defects. The March of Dimes Foundation is trying to reduce this number and you can help by getting your team together for the Circle K Wheelchair Basketball Tournament.

For entry forms and information, call 235-4534. The February 22 when he confiscated carpeting from a room on Morrison's third floor. The occupants said their floor's resident advisor had told them they could find it in a fourth-floor study carrell, and that he thought it was all right to take it.

Brown said a number of residents in both Streeters and Morrison have been using old carpeting that was replaced and remains of the new carpeting in their rooms. He said he believed the pair when they told him they didn't know it was stolen. They were not charged.

"We just figured we were lucky because we found a good remnant," one of the roommates said. But Williams says that the piece he had and Owens took only measures "about four-and-a-half by 10 feet," which would equal only about 10-square yards.

That is considerably less than the University's estimate. Williams says that others may have stolen carpeting and are not having it returned.

But Vadon said that the 21-and-23 Streeter-Morrison multi-floor study carrell, and that he thought it was all right to take it.

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Dorm residents stuck with window opening restriction

By Ken Frederick
Staff Writer

Residents of the upper floors in Dressler Hall are once again facing the prospect of having their room windows limited to opening 18 inches. Residential Life was requested by the Department of Environmental Safety and Health to make the changes last September. This action was taken because the university feared for the safety of students who were habitually “Hanging out of the windows.” However, the plan was temporarily postponed because angry students called for consideration of alternative ideas. These suggestions have since been researched and Residential Life has decided to “continue with the plan,” said Fred McDowell, assistant director of Residential Life. EWU will carry out the plan in spite of a “great deal of opposition.”

New scholarship offers cash

By Cassie Andrews
Staff Writer

Four scholarships are currently available which will be given to students attending EWU. The applications for all these scholarships are available in Showalter 207.

F. H. Knight Scholarship
One F. H. Knight scholarship for in-state, graduate tuition will be given to a student in a master’s program in spring quarter.

Students desiring to apply must write a letter about themselves and take it to the Graduate Office, Showalter 101. Applications should also request their major departments to submit a letter of recommendation to the Graduate Office. The recipient will be determined by the Graduate Council. Application deadline is March 7.

James Rippetoe Scholarship
Two $500 James Rippetoe Scholarships will be awarded to graduate students attending EWU next fall quarter.

To qualify, students must be enrolled in a master’s program as a full-time student during fall quarter, and must have a G.P.A. of at least 3.5.

To apply for the scholarship, students must submit the following materials to the Office of Student Services by April 6: a professional grade transcript of your EWU grades and any other pertinent information, and two letters of recommendation.

General University Scholarship
The second-annual $500 General University Scholarship will be awarded fall quarter to an EWU student.

Applying students must be juniors or seniors attending EWU full time next fall, and must have a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 3.5. Students must submit applications by April 6, along with an official copy of their EWU transcripts, including winter quarter grades, as well as

transcripts from any other colleges you have attended, a statement (not more than 300 words) telling how you are financing your college education, why you feel you qualify for this scholarship, and any other pertinent information, and two letters of recommendation.

Dale D. Wilson Educational Trust
It is anticipated that a minimum of $5 Wilson Educational Trust scholarships will be given for the 1984-85 academic year.

Recipients will receive awards of not less than $350, but not more than three quarters of undergraduate resident tuition. These awards will be determined by academic ability, financial need, personal qualifications, geographic origin, and academic major interest. Special consideration will be given to students majoring in agriculture, business, psychology, nursing, and education.

Additional special consideration will be given to students who are residents of East Lincoln County, and direct kin of an employee of Dale D. Wilson.

Winter tuition due March 2

Those who wish to remain in statistics in Eastern’s registration system in the fall must have paid their tuition to the university this quarter.

It’s unlikely that any cancelled registrations will be reinstated once the deadline has passed, he said. The university will also keep the half tuition payment requiring for registration last December.

Schafer said the university usually has to drop about 100 students each quarter.

“That’s a lot more than we’d like to,” he said.

Full payment of spring quarter tuition is due April 13. Students may bring all university receivables to the Cashier’s office in Showalter 120.

For more information contact Student Receivables in Showalter 318 or call 339-2374.
Lecturer says there may be hope for this violent world

By Charlotte Ludwig
Staff Writer

"Dr. Richard Falk, lecturing on campus last week on "Toward a War?" All we can do is wait, since we are consigned to living with weaponry. The answer is not coming from political leaders or the media." Falk said that leaders who compete for political power have to accept national specificity in order to obtain credibility. Arrangements for the loss of credibility in political lives have been the result of challenging the process under which the national defense system operates. Falk believes that important centers of power to achieve change are more likely to be found in the states. Falk stated, "It will take a great deal of energy to transform the system of security away from dependences on violence and technology as the foundation of our future."

Falk defined three things that he thinks show that the cultural situation is moving in a direction that may create some hope and give us, over time, a basis for reorganizing our future. The elite is beginning to want the public that things are out of control and fundamental changes are in order; there is a new activism in religious individuals and institutions; and, the feminine alternative is a potential valuable influence.

Honors classes look at lifestyles

For those students who enjoy challenging academic classes, the Honors Program is offering two interesting seminars spring quarter. To be eligible to participate in these seminars, students must have at least a 3.3 grade point average.

Honors 398, Geo Astro. Biography, will be taught by Jerome Anderson, professor of geography. This course is planned to inform students on how the environment has shaped their lives. Honors 398, Cain and Other Brothers in Modern Fiction, will be taught by Katherine Snipes, professor of English. This will be a course dealing with the analysis of brothers and how it relates to the human temperament.

If you’re a student who enjoys a challenge, register for one or both of these seminars.

Vets’ Corner

By Al Vogel
Staff Writer

In the last issue I wrote of the use of an extension of your education benefits in conjunction with the Job Training Act passed in Oct., 1983. I have since been informed that I was wrong about this, and that these are actually totally separate subjects. In revising the handout I obtained my information from, I now realize I received the information, and apologize for any problems I may have caused you or the VA.

The Job Training Act is designed to help unemployed or underemployed veterans through defraying the cost of training these veterans by participating employers. Eligibility is restricted to wartime veterans of Korea or Vietnam. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Veterans Affairs office in Showalter 114 or by calling the local VA office.

Regarding the other misconception, veterans may be extended for up to three years of their GI bill if they were unable to complete or begin the use of their educational benefits due to mental or health problems that interfered. The word here is "may," so check with your VA office first.

If you failed to sign up for the Veteran’s Affairs Council formed by Registrar Melanie Bell, it is not too late. The council would help in the area of veterans on campus through interaction with this council. Veterans currently enrolled at Eastern are urged to connect the registrar’s office. The formation of this council will be an excellent opportunity to voice your needs and to do something about those needs.

The council’s first meeting will be held Tues., March 6 in the PUB at noon in room 311.

Most veterans don’t realize that the VA will pay for their education in a foreign country, and don’t take advantage of it. To be eligible to study in countries from Argentina to Zimbabwe, you need to maintain here. Most veterans don’t realize that the VA will pay for their education in a foreign country, and don’t take advantage of it. To be eligible to study in countries from Argentina to Zimbabwe, you need to maintain here. Most veterans don’t realize that the VA will pay for their education in a foreign country, and don’t take advantage of it. To be eligible to study in countries from Argentina to Zimbabwe, you need to maintain here. Most veterans don’t realize that the VA will pay for their education in a foreign country, and don’t take advantage of it. To be eligible to study in countries from Argentina to Zimbabwe, you need to maintain here.
when the initiative to restore funding to Willow Springs, the
campus literary magazine, lost by a scant 28 votes last week,
there was cause for great celebration in the offices of satisfied
students.
A brief burst of electioneering by council members helped
turn the tide of sentiment that had risen in the magazine’s favor.
Two arguments against Willow Springs deserve special
mention—a letter from Finance Vice President Steve Zander urg­
ing voters to send the magazine’s editors a message to increase
benefits to students, and the “Con” argument against the magazine
printed in last week’s paper.
Both the letter and the “Con” statement raise serious issues that
need to be answered by Willow Springs editor Bill O’Daly. But
the other issues were raised—at the last minute, with little
chance for O’Daly to respond—seem to indicate that no one on the
Council is really concerned with seeing that the magazine’s benefits
get to students. At the least they represent the hypocrisy of those
who will go to any length to find new justification for their arguments, even to the point of mis­
quotation.
Zander’s letter printed last week stated that Willow Springs does
have some potential to benefit the students, through its quality,
positive effect on the educational environment at Eastern, and
opportunities for funding.
Low sales of the magazine, though, seem to indicate to Zander
that the magazine’s editors aren’t making an effort to make
to significantly promote those benefits.
That argument had been partially raised at a finance meeting
about Willow Springs at which O’Daly had presented a still
vividly remembered statement by one council member who
said that Willow Springs had been given the message last year—
promoting voters to send the magazine’s editors a message to increase
benefits to students, and the “Con” statement against the magazine
printed in last week’s paper. The council member stated “it is time for
us to do it again.”
But that was not how the argument was put forth last year.
It wasn’t a case where the council said, “promote more, and you
may get your funding back.” It was, “here’s $250 to promote
With. Make it on your own.”
The council’s argument changed, at least in Zander’s letter, on
election day. The net result is a Catch-22 of sorts: “We will not
make a case for you unless you increase benefits. But we won’t give you
the resources to significantly promote those benefits.”
The other argument against Willow Springs raised again the
question of whether O’Daly is using the magazine to publish his
friends’ works on a previous publication.
Dr. Zander’s letter printed last week stated that Willow Springs
remained the same since 1977: to produce an attractive
publication open to everyone, which would publish the best student work it receiv­
ed without regard for authors’ affiliations and reputations. The issue
usually ends up being a balance of well-known and lesser known
authors.
The only goal that has changed is financial: the 1977 staff wished
to become self-sufficient, a wonderful goal. In 1979 I inform­
ed the Student Council that this would be a long range goal, one
that takes the most generously funded literary magazine many
years, if they ever achieve it. The original editors had never manag­
ed a literary magazine before. The only United States magazines that
publish poetry and are independent of grants and donations are The
New Yorker, Saturday Review, The Nation.
Willow Springs has been proud to publish Copper Canyon Press authors.
The Press has been awarded at least six National En­
dowment for the Arts Awards for publishing since 1974. They have
published over 80 books of poems, primarily by Northwest authors.
They have a national reputation for excellence in publishing and prin­
ting, and are one of the largest poetry publishers in the western
United States. Why shouldn’t Willow Springs welcome those
authors when they submit their work?
As far as understanding why
Sam Hamill’s work has appeared often in the magazine, it is well to
know the background of this poet. He recently received a Guggenheim Fellowship (one of the few writers to have done so) for $22,000 for the excellence of his poetry. His
second to last book won the Western States Booksellers Award, and he has published seven other books of poems, three books of translations, and one book of essays. I do not publish him
because he’s my friend, his work is very good. Besides his press has
published over forty first books by young writers, and his name at­
tracts positive attention to the magazine’s younger writers. His
work deserves to be published, and if we do it, all the better for us.
I hope to see less reticence to publish new work.
To All Students and Staff,
I want to clear the air of all mis­
conceptions and misunderstandings con­
cerning Willow Springs presented in the recent Pro-Con debate which appeared in the election day edition of The Easterner.
The Con-side seemed more concerned with creating or not
with “The Editor of the magazine’s
issu­

conclusion, in a battle which has
become one more of personality and politics than cooperation and
resolution.
1) In the first five issues of my
editorship, the Con-side claims only three of 99 contributions are “identifiable” as Eastern students.
Actually Eastern students published 15 poems, five translations, five photographs, and the artwork for two covers in those five issues.
Issue No. 12 includes four students; issue No. 13 includes two students and one graduate. The point is: I am not closed to publishing students, but enjoy the opportuni­
ty to publish them. We publish work
when it’s ready, and no work before six in the morning.
2) The goal of the magazine has remained the same since 1977: to
produce an attractive publication open to everyone, which would publish the best student work it received without regard for authors’ affiliations and reputations. The issue usually ends up being a balance of well-known and lesser known authors.
3) The primary goal of Willow Springs is to produce a national literary magazine which has a national reputation for excellence in publishing and printing.
4) The Con-side’s letter is inaccurate.
5)1 have had to reject far more of my friends’ work, numerically, than I have been able to publish. I have a few dis­asteful letters in my files.
Mr. Potatohead says ‘s long, folks’

After several weeks of hype, jargon and down-home muddle-speak from the 1972 Presidential candidates, election day arrived.

The theme of this year’s elections seems to be: ‘These guys control $1.5 million of your money so you kid­

“Surely this is a fair idea that the people in student government control too much money. I’m getting tired of people telling me (and my many friends) that the money student government controls is mine. If it was in fact mine it would be sitting in my bank account instead of being used to fund student programs. I have no interest in this.”

In order to counteract my view I am checking my representation of the $1.5 million perhaps they can lower the cost of the books I have to lock my stereo to pay for each quarter.”

As editor of The Easterner I found myself caught up in the excitement of the race between candidates of the year. I have lovingly spoilt with various offers, such as ‘Free quotes and bonuses’.

1. The quotations taken out of context is the cornerstone of the argument. The problem Amos and I have is that there are no black dots on the government. The government is free to do anything it wants within the context created by the Con-side.

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Five year period, or $4,000 per year. This would have to be the same as the students. We spend $500 more per year than we do with the funding level. It is still the $500 per year the Con-side must be paid to students who are not in the Con-side.

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Zwarych stings the Yellowjackets

Splashes net for 35

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor
Associate Sports Editor

Fay Zwarych missed her final two shots in last Friday's game, but by then the outcome was certain. It wasn't a great team effort, but Eastern managed to pluck the stingers from the Lady Yellowjackets of Eastern Montana College, and use some poison of their own—the senior wing's new school record 35 points—as the Eagles cruised to a 96-49 victory.

"Fay's capable of having a night like that," said coach Bill Smithpeters. "She's had a few games like that this season ... when she's hot she can really put them in."

Yellowjackets outshot

Eastern Montana was outgunned from the onset. At the 10-minute mark, Zwarych had scored 12 of her 18 first half points as the Eagles raced to a 27-10 lead.

By the end of the first half Eastern had scored as many points as their opponents would muster for the whole game.

Smithpeters pleased

"For a non-conference game we played pretty well," Smithpeters said. "It was more of an individual than a team effort, but it's hard to stay in that team concept when you've got a 20- or 30-point lead."

The Lady Yellowjackets' zone couldn't stop the hot-handed Eagles, who shot 67.7 percent in the first period, 61.8 percent for the game. Eastern Montana scored eight points in the first period, and Zwarych found openings both in and outside the key.

"I kept getting open and they gave me the ball. Give me the ball and I'll shoot," she said.

Yellowjackets helpless

Eastern Montana, a Division II independent, couldn't get anything going on offense, either. The Billings, Mont., team missed their only layup attempt of the first half as Eastern's front line forced their foes to shoot from the outside.

Eastern Montana shot 25.6 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes, 25.3 percent for the game. The buzz at halftime, though, wasn't whether the Lady Yellowjackets could bounce back but whether Zwarych could double her 18 first half points to break the record of 34 she set two weeks ago against Idaho State.

The 6-foot senior came out shooting hotter than a Baja barbecue. She broke the record with 8:44 to play on her eighth straight field goal of the period. She ended with 17 field goals in 23 attempts.

Zwarych amazed

Zwarych said she wasn't aware she was near the record until it was announced she had broken it. "I was just amazed. I've never shot like that in the four years I've been here," she said.

Since switching positions from right post to left wing earlier this month, Zwarych has been one of the sharpest shooters in the MWAC. "I'm more comfortable playing wing than I was playing down low because of my size," she said. "I've been playing better and shooting more since I switched."

Freshman center Brenda Souther contributed 15 rebounds, 13 points and 4 steals, while junior Alice Davis pulled down 10 rebounds and added 4 assists.

Comstock concerned

Comstock scored 16 points and equaled her per-game average of six assists, but noted that Eastern turned the ball over 17 times, four of which she contributed.

"We can't turn the ball over like that in our conference game," she said. "If we want to do well in the playoffs, we'll have to watch those and our fouls, too."

Two more games till Montana

Eastern faces its final two regular season games this weekend, facing Portland State Friday at 5:45 p.m. and Boise State Saturday at 6 p.m. Though Eastern is guaranteed second place in the MWAC playoffs next week in Montana, two victories would give Eastern a 20-6 record, and good showings at either the NCAA or NIT playoff bid. "Montana is in the backs of our minds. We'll hopefully have another shot at them in the playoffs," Smithpeters said. "But we can't be looking past this weekend. We've got to be ready to play."

Starters sit

While the reserves finish the rout, the starters rest comfortably on the bench. From left to right are Cristy Cochran, Fay Zwarych, Brenda Souther, Alice Davis and Lisa Comstock. Above, Souther wins the jump ball from Eastern Montana's Theresa O'Tounnoff.

Photos by Steve Smith
**Pac-10 title hopes?**

**Here's the first pitch: Wesam's crew ready**

By Gordon Witmer
Sports Staff Writer

Eighth in the nation in the small-school category and the only team that will find it difficult to top Eastern's diamond dwellers in 1984.

"They've given us more problems than any one team in the league," was what Husky coach Bob MacDonald of recent seasons. "We haven't been able to beat them too many times."

The Eagles have bested the Huskies three of four times in each of the last two seasons.

Despite player losses in double figures—losses to graduation, transfers and pro contracts—Eastern coach Wesam plans to field a club this spring capable of efficacious competition in the Pacific-10 Conference's Northern Division the same quality of agency suffered by Washington.

"We're undefeated to date," said Wasem of the soon-to-be 9-4 campaign. "Eastern will be out to improve on an '83 record of 11-13 in the Pac-10, 25-17 overall."

"I think our speed is better than last year's," Wasem said of an Eastern baseball squad that led the Pac-10's Northern Division with a .361 in the Pac-10, and he was named the top shortstop at the 1983 National Baseball Congress Tournament in Wichita, Kan.

The summer tourney placed the best semi-pro teams in the nation against another for a national championship. Wesam's team finished sixth in the tournament.

He teams with seniors Matt Trolon, right-handed pitcher, and Yero Yake, starting third baseman to make up the trio of Eagle captains.

"We're not as good in pitching," said Trolon, "but we're no good if not better in pitching than last year."

Bolstering the Eastern pitching staff in '84 is Eric Bauer, a left-handed, two-time All-American. Bauer garnered All-American honors at the NAIA level for Whitworth College as a freshman, and he earned mention again last year on the junior college circuit as a sophomore for Clackamus Community College in Oregon. He was also a 1st-round draft choice of the Chicago Cubs last year. Transferring to Eastern for his junior year, he will begin the season as the Eagles' pitching ace.

"We're not as good in hitting," said Yake, "and we're not as good in hitting as last year."

Zwarych has a chance to become the schools' top scorer. She currently is in second place with 1233 goals made, with 519 to Loos' 561, and 104 points behind her own points in one game record. She is scoring at a 16.9 points-per-game average this season.

Zwarych is also second in field goals made, with 519 to Loos' 561, and 104 points behind her own single season record of 309. Her career per-game scoring average of 13.0 is also a record, and she broke her own points in one game record twice this season, including her 17 for 23, 25 points effort against Eastern Montana last week.

"I like to shoot," says Zwarych, who is scoring at 15.9 points-per-game average this season.

**EWU hosts MWAC meet**

By Sports Information

Eastern Washington University will host its first Mountain West Conference title event Saturday when the Mountain West Conference Gymnastics Championships come to Reese Court.

Defending champion Boise State is expected to battle Montana for the team title in the three-team event which will begin at noon. As it was in 1983, Eastern Washington has been hampered by injuries. The Mountain West lost its fourth gymnastics squad when Montana State had to drop its program for one year because of injury and reduced the squad size.

Boise State, which won the title with 171.43 points in Boise last winter, and Montana each will be missing one of their two best athletes. EUW, third of the four teams last season, is hoping to have its ace, Rozanne Monroe (Vancouver) and Laurie Nickow (Centralia), available for fulltime duty for the first time since early this season.

Boise State senior Connie Laverrette underwent knee surgery last week and is sidelined for the season. Montana lost its most established star, Lori Aubin, with an injury early this season.

On the other hand, Boise State received a big win last year's all-around winner, junior Kim Severson, has been Eastern's most consistent performer in the last season.

**Rifle**

Eastern's rifle team has qualified its air rifle squad for the NCAA championship shoot-out, and, as of Wednesday, the Eagles ranked eighth in the nation in the small-.boresmith category. If the ranking holds, EWU will participate in nationals in that category, as eight teams will qualify.

Individually, senior Mark Schulz qualified for nationals in both events as did junior Launi Melli, Schulz and Melli teamed with senior Craig Hall and freshmen Melinda Mullins in shooting their air rifles to nationals.

The NCAA championships will be held March 15-17 at Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

**Zwarych record book**

Fay Zwarych, the six-foot senior from Vernon, B.C, continues her assault on the Eastern Eagles' record book.

With two games remaining in the regular season, and with at least one, possibly two games in the MWAC playoffs' final round, Zwarych has a chance to become the schools' top scorer. She currently is in second place with 1233 goals made, with 519 to Loos' 561, and 104 points behind her own points in one game record. She is scoring at a 16.9 points-per-game average this season.

Zwarych is also second in field goals made, with 519 to Loos' 561, and 104 points behind her own single season record of 309. Her career per-game scoring average of 13.0 is also a record, and she broke her own points in one game record twice this season, including her 17 for 23, 25 points effort against Eastern Montana last week.

"I like to shoot," says Zwarych, who is scoring at 15.9 points-per-game average this season.
A pizza delivery person reported that a pizza was taken from the Streeter Hall front desk Friday night while she was answering the phone. The person who ordered it:

A chair was reportedly thrown from a 7th floor Peerce Hall window about 2:18 a.m. Saturday. Police learned Saturday that a bicycle was reportedly taken from the Holter House apartments sometime between Feb. 15 and 25. A cassette deck and speakers valued at $300 were reported taken from a car parked in the lower level of parking lot 13 near Streeter Hall Saturday. A telephone was torn from a wall in Tawanka Monday about 1:45 p.m. University Police are investigating the incident.

A woman with a .22 caliber rifle was discovered on the bottom floor of Kennedy Library Monday afternoon. He told University Police he was planning to take the weapon to the library for demonstration and didn’t realize the sight of it would cause confusion, police said. No charges have been filed.

Auffle bag containing contact lenses valued at $300 was reported stolen from a Phant swimming pool locker room Thursday night.

Campus police

---continued from page 1---

Joining the council next quarter are Sue Thompson, Mark Dunn, Dean Moore and Ken Walsh. Thompson defeated the incumbent, Jane Cortesi 475-336 in the race for council position No. 3. Cortesi had been appointed to the beginning of the quarter to fill a vacancy in the council.

Thompson’s term expires at the end of fall quarter, 1984 while the others three will serve until the end of winter quarter 1985. Two amendments seeking to clarify the role of the AS president during the summer quarter failed to gather the necessary two-thirds approval to pass, Perkins said. The first amendment would have required the president to carry six credits during summer quarter.

---Classified---

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---United Ministries---

The Quest for a Healthy Madness

Don Quixote de la Mancha is that great literary character created by Cervantes who is best remembered for foisting justice on windmills. A country gentleman, now past his prime he reads from book until does the story of windmills into man. The sorry state of the world fills him with gloom, disturbs his sleep until, unwilling to remain depressed any longer, he conceives a desperate plan to become a knight errant to right all wrongs. To see what is hidden as God’s spirit in all people.

Don Quixote’s adventures may appeal to many. For Dulcinea is no queen, but a peasant, and his beloved compain Sancho Panza accompanies him only because he has promised the governorship of a kingdom. Quixote’s madness is that he refuses to accept life as it is, he is his passion to see life as it should be. He is a holy fool.

Adapt, adjust, fighter, to the way things are in the prescription for happiness. Being happy is the highest value that he recognizes. Christians who wait for heaven to get justice established or Christ’s return to set things right and who refuse to make things right are “opium smokers” and escapists. They have no faith. If they had faith they would see Christ has already returned in them. If they had faith they would know that Christ was working through them to transform injustice into justice and hate into love. If they had faith they would know that Christ is God’s way to save the world (John 3:16, 17).

I believe that being a Christian in this age calling to be a little bit mad, a little crazy, a holy fool. Christ uses us to saving service as behalf of the world-to live out the impossible Dream, impossible that is, that we refuse to become knight-errants of God’s kingdom.

May you find your faith the resources for madness and the courage to live it out.

---Handicapped honored---

Williamson Hall 232 will be the site for a host of speakers Monday through Thursday as Eastern produces four special education personnel who design and build the nuclear and the chemical and the biological weapons in the world (John 3:16, 17).

Dr. Judy Schrag will speak on special education in Washington state Monday at 2 p.m. A reception for faculty and students will precede Dr. Schrag’s presentation. It will be held from 1-2 p.m. in Martin Hall 138.

Lee Bumard, a prominent spokesman for disabled people, will speak on awareness of the handicapped at 1 p.m. Tuesday. He was nominated three times for the Jayceon’s award for Outstanding Young Canadian.

---Open House Sunday---

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---End of Classified---
The Compleat Beatles' comes to the big screen

By Cassie Andrews
Movie Critic

"The Compleat Beatles" is a well-made documentary which shows the history of what became the most famous rock group of all time, beginning with the place of their youth and following through to the time when the group broke up. Conversely, "Koyaanisqatsi" is a fascinatingly unique artistic movie. As it claims in its trailer (commonly known as "previews"), "until now you have never really seen the world you live in."

"Koyaanisqatsi" is a 1983 movie directed by Francis Ford Coppola, who has also given us such movies as "Apocalypse Now," "The Outsiders," and "Rumble Fish."

In this movie he goes in an entirely different direction. This movie has not a single character in it, no dialogue. It is a purely tirely different direction. This movie, and transferred to film, and it is a fascinatingly unique artistic movie. As it claims in its trailer it is a fact that it was apparently taken from the videotape and transferred to film, and it is a fact that it was approximately 15 times its normal speed, going progressively faster and faster. But it also has other footage, and it has more than you've probably ever seen in one place before.

Unfortunately, though, this is not for those who dislike watching a movie that isn't filled with those who believe in obscenity and nudity. If you live in a movie that is the fact that it was apparently taken from the videotape and transferred to film, and it is a fact that it was approximately 15 times its normal speed, going progressively faster and faster. Indeed, "The Outsiders," and "Rumble Fish."

The movie in the Showlater Auditorium this weekend is "Never Say Never Again," which did not play last week there (it was mistakenly included in last week's "Movies" column). The movie which played last weekend was "Mr. Mom," starring Michael Keaton.

Sean Connery is back in his old role as James Bond, albeit a much older and less active James Bond. Nevertheless, this is undoubtedly as good as the recent Roger Moore-James Bond movies, although there is a little less intense action. "Never Say Never Again" plays at 7 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

In this movie he goes in an entirely different direction. This movie has not a single character in it, no dialogue. It is a purely unique artistic movie. As it claims in its trailer it is a fact that it was apparently taken from the videotape and transferred to film, and it is a fact that it was approximately 15 times its normal speed, going progressively faster and faster. But it also has other footage, and it has more than you've probably ever seen in one place before.

The only problem with this movie is the fact that it was apparently taken from the videotape and transferred to film, and it is a fact that it was approximately 15 times its normal speed, going progressively faster and faster. But it also has other footage, and it has more than you've probably ever seen in one place before.
Starr is bright on sky

By Alice Kirkmirc
Staff Writer

Astronomy is defined in the Webster's New World Dictionary as "the science of all celestial bodies." However, here at EWU, the last definition of the scientific noun, Starr is the director of the planetarium located on the second floor of the science building.

Starr became interested in the study of stars when she was a freshman at the University of Michigan. While looking for summer employment, she stumbled upon a job at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History running weekend planetarium shows.

"When I got the job I had no idea that this was something I would end up dealing for the rest of my life. I knew nothing about the sky," she said. "However, it's worked in the same place throughout the United States ever since.

While Starr is busy preparing planetarium shows on campus for neighboring school children, she's also busy working on new exhibits and programs for the Eastern Washington Science Center, located in Riverbend Park. "It's a really cool year-round job even though we're only open for 18 months. I have to solidify my job in all departments or worse grants to get money to keep the place running because we receive no state money." In 1983, the center created a pilot project for a department of science and industry in Spokane. But as everyone remembers, the economy was in real rough shape, which made it a hard time getting money.

"We have the planetarium under its wing and decide to sponsor it for a year, then hopefully it will pay for itself. Well, they ended up sponsoring it for 18 months, and now the exhibits are built out of what exchange for admission. Be still our universe's purchasing power. It's been to our advantage to have the science department connected with the university, but eventually I'd like to see the center become Spokane's, not Eastern's," she stated.

At this time Starr is busy working on a four-year National Endowment for the Humanities, to help fund a project she calls "Huntmutes and the Stars." "I came up with this unique idea that was about a year ahead of its time. I tied different cultures into astronomy and came up with an eight-week series. We have a pilot project for a department of science and industry in Spokane. But as everyone remembers, the economy was in real rough shape, which made it a hard time getting money.

"Well, the program went over so well that the Washington Council for Humanities gave me a grant that enabled me to take these eight programs on the road to the other planetariums in the state. I did public shows as well as shows for school groups. It was quite an experience."

"Anyway, after that I wrote another grant and made these programs into a multi-media program that could be used in science centers. The lessons were fine-tuned in various schools in the area, and I made up the sessions. I know what I wanted to change. Now the Programs are rent out to those schools," she said.

This year Starr is rewriting the programs and making room for redistribution to planetariums in a new series of 12.

Starr expects the project to be complete within the next five years, and hopes the program will be easy enough to be used anywhere.

"I want anybody to be able to park this program into the planetarium and be ready to go in six hours. When it's finished the programs will be made at Whitman College to see if this is possible. They will be distributed to the various humanitarian councils throughout the country. This program is designed for the planetarium that has basically no equipment, not like others of its type," she says.

Aside from all this Starr also publishes a monthly article for the Spokane Review. "I get three-fifths of a page on the last Monday of the month. Usually I have to come up with different ways to say the same thing. I just ask myself what I'd be interested in reading. The biggest problem is coming up with enough uninterrupted time to get the article researched and written by deadline. But somehow I always get it done."

"I just believe that what you do has to be interesting to you. Right now I'm having a great time just doing it all. I guess I still haven't decided what I want to do when I grow up."

Helen Starr is "star-eyed" over her job as director of the planetarium in Eastern's science building. Among other things Starr just enjoys "playing around in science."

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Eastern Dr. Rey Barnes and Melinda Barnes observe through their field microscopes some of the less prominent organisms living on the refuge.

Story by Gordon Wittenmyer
Photos by Steve Smith

The tranquil wake of a duck’s morning swim. A bleary-eyed squint of a deer from amid the trees, twigs and shrubs of a dew-drenched forest. A flutter of sparrow wings that sparks the acreage to life.

The Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge has been waking to similar settings since the refuge sprang to life in 1937.

Named after Cyrus Turnbull, an early settler of the area, the refuge serves man and beast to common degrees, assuring the continued existence of wildlife on the 27 square miles of land four miles southeast of Cheney, while allowing humans to absorb the sights and sounds of preserved nature.

Mammals in the refuge include white-tailed deer, coyotes, beaver, raccoons, muskrats, and mink. Smaller animals. In addition, over 209 species of birds are sighted from time to time during the year.
Review:
Theatre's 'Fantasy flys' and falls flat

By Openbook

After viewing the 68th regularly scheduled production of EWU's theatre department, "Fantasy On A Winter Eve," the entire evening I shall not soon forget. Advertised as a musical, a dance, and satire for all, the show opened last Thursday at exactly 8 o'clock.

The evening begins slowly. The first 20 minutes drag by while we listen to a drawn out, tedious introduction. ("On The Harmfulness of Tobias," a monologue that can be performed successfully in half the time. And, though I have mentioned the time element here, it's not the monologue's length that disturbs me but the fact that it was included in the show at all. Oh, it's not difficult to figure out why, the reason is simple. It has been assumed that the audience does not expect a well-read, capable of appreciating the opera, by Demonic Argento, which will follow in the monologue. The opera will say exactly what the monologue had to say, but will be done better. And, just in case you aren't able to understand the monologue by itself, you have time to consult your program where a viewer's synopsis of the author's intentions has conveniently provided. This way, it is possible to follow the different plots whether or not you follow the monologue, as much as possible, while he confuses the unhappiness of his life and what resulted. As the time by the way, is finally over, the opera's, we find the play that is not only too long but twice already. We know now presents the same theme for a third time. Fortunately, "this time" turns out to be the real gem of the entire evening. I've tried to come up with a lot of dazzling objectives in adequately describe a "Water Bird" version, and still do not succeed. Let it simply be this: it's something, something, something. It's great, it's wonderful, it's Anton! And, the more I realize about it, the more I realize I've never enjoyed a performance more.

Fred informs his audience that they are about to take a little trip down memory lane and delve into the great songs from the great screen musicals of the 20's and '30's. During this little romp of medleys it becomes apparent that two voices in particular are indeed great. I am speaking of Hillary Devos, whose voice was so strong that during the performance of "New York, New York" nobody was aware that her microphone was turned off during the number. She has a beautiful voice. Eastern is lucky to have her talents here. Too bad her outfit in the number "Memory," though made from the same fabric was so severely designed it looked like she was wearing panty hose! The other voice worthy of mention belongs to Ron Parker. Where have you been hiding, Ron? I love your voice. Unfortunately for you, you didn't perform a skirt. Maybe next time. It would be worth struggling in a Walkman to tape that show.

There still a couple of things that bother me about the show. The choice of songs, for instance. Who decides what pieces are going to be performed? Never mind, it doesn't really matter who the culprit is. More importantly, how are these pieces chosen: arbitrarily? I think not. Through careful selectivity, yes, better.

what end? I'm not sure, but I have an idea. The songs chosen must meet the following qualifications: 1) They must appear to make a statement (in some cases), but only statements that are no longer controversial or will in no way upset or grate anyone's dander. 2) They must have been extremely popular in their time, especially with the 12 to 14 age group. I resented listening to sappy, sad folk music like the McCartney's "Tenderly" or "Feeling." 3) They had better not do with the theme and were just setting the musical's tone to make a statement; a statement, poorly stated, and completely unnecessary.

Richard McKinnon, besides being handsomely carrying himself well, has a pleasant voice. It was unfortunate he was forced to sing "Just The Way You Are" by Billy Joel. I would have let out Neil Diamond's "Johanna, Longing Stagel Medall" as well. These poor examples of music from the screen could have been replaced with better music which were completely ignored, I.e. West Side Story, Fiddler On The Roof, Oklahoma, My Fair Lady, Sound of Music, Bye Bye Birdie, and so on.

One last word, Pamela M. Ferrari is an excellent dancer - the best in the production. So, why couldn't the choreographer give her and the other dancers something new. These are other steps! The dance routines were strong, unoriginal, certainly. They were too sentimental, filled with poses and not nearly lively enough. Here and that the choreographer did not take advantage of the talents available. Did it ever occur to the choreographer of the musicals of the 20's, 30's and 40's were danced in tap shoes, and not in ballet shoes? There was absolute no tap dancing! I fail to see how these era's musicals can be accurately represented without it.

So, is the show worth seeing? You betcha! if you overlook the obvious errors and want to see some dynamic talent, namely Durow, Devon, and Parker, you're in for a great evening of entertainment. "Fantasy On A Winter Eve" will be shown March 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre Seniors only.

 Classifieds

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COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTAL


The carpet was the original one of the entire Easterner, by Brown. The area in the corner of the room was a little too large, it was hard to prove which pieces are stolen and which are "legal" remnants. The one thing that is not cheap is Brown's mind is how the section of carpeting found in the fourth floor study came to get there from the Streeter Museum multipurpose room. Brown said, "Along with the $47.92 in rent, our judge found Owens and Williams to pay a $55 fine and court costs. Though Williams did not feel he the University's estimated amount of carpeting missing was much greater than the amount they were willing to admit taking, he wasn't about to argue with the judge."

"I guess that's what I get for being honest," he said. }