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Jerry L. Love, junior, and friend [not enrolled], move into Morrison Hall Monday afternoon. No, the

"P" on Jerry's hat does not stand for Panda. -Easterner photo by Jim Crosby

Accident claims EWU student

By Jim Crosby,
Editor

A 32-year-old Eastern Washington University graduate student was killed Sunday night when he rolled underneath the left rear wheels of a truck being driven south on Cedar street near Louise Anderson Dormitory.

Mark Ray Tearnan, of Auburn, Wash., was pronounced dead Sunday at the Cheney Medical Center at approximately 6:30 p.m. The math major died of massive head injuries, according to Spokane County Coroner Dr. Lois R. Shanks.

"We have submitted a sample of his blood to the state toxicology laboratory for analysis of his blood-alcohol level," she said, adding "this is entirely normal. It's done in most death cases."

Results of the tests, she said, will take "about six weeks."

Cheney Police Department said witnesses indicated the truck was being operated prudently at the time of the incident.

Cheney Police Chief Jerome D. Gardner said Tearnan apparently ran from the sidewalk near the intersection of North Tenth and Cedar Streets and into the street "and either dove or fell in front of the truck."

The driver of the truck, Dave Sampson, an EWU student, was not injured.

Cheney police continue to investigate Tearnan's activities prior to the incident.

Tuesday night, two Cheney patrolmen recorded measurements of the truck which was parked in Lot 16, near the football stadium.

"We are taking measurements so they will be available for the investigation," said Patrolman Gregory Lopes, investigating officer.

Lopes said the investigation should continue for approximately one week.

A witness to the accident, Pamela A. Chenault, sophomore, said she was walking on the sidewalk across from LA when Tearnan ran off the opposite sidewalk.

"The guy was running real fast, like he wasn't going to

stop... He took a dive, hands out in front, like he was going to dive underneath the truck," she said.

"In my opinion, there was no way the driver could have seen him (Tearnan)," she said.

The truck driver, Dave Sampson, an Easterner staff photographer, said he did not see Tearnan run off the sidewalk, but did hear a scream.

Prior to the incident, Sampson said, he had waited for a vehicle which had stopped at the intersection of Cedar and North Tenth Streets.

Sampson said the passengers inside the car had stopped to talk to students who were in the road.

"If I hadn't had to wait for a vehicle illegally stopped in the middle of the road, I would have been where the person would not have been tempted to do it," Sampson said in an interview shortly following the accident.

Sampson said he waited approximately 30 seconds before maneuvering the truck around the vehicle.

"Shortly after driving around the car, I felt a bump, like I went over a curb. I looked in my mirror and there he was lying in the road. Then I stopped the truck, got out, and ran back to the body. By that time people were gathering around the body, throwing coats on it," he said.

Another witness to the accident, Charles A. Gutierrez, sophomore, said he saw Tearnan walking up the sidewalk near L.A.

"He was walking up on the sidewalk, then turned left and ran and dived with hands stretched out," Gutierrez said.

"While he was running towards the truck, he gave out a yell. In my opinion, it was sort of a yell of determination, like he was doing it on purpose," he said.

Shortly after the incident, Gutierrez said, he ran into the street and knelt next to the body.

"I felt a pulse and a faint heartbeat for about 45 seconds... For that 45 seconds, I just prayed and held my cross," he said.

"Pam and I did everything we could," Gutierrez said.

Inside:

Columnist Steve Hughes looks at statistics Ronald Reagan is using on the campaign stump. Page 2

EWU's first planetarium director is determined to keep stars shining on campus by offering the public a new way to view the night sky. Page 4.

Rock 'n' Roll steams into Cheney with the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Jr. Cadillac Oct. 10 in the Special Events Pavilion. Page 5.

Grant given

A \$113,388 grant from the U.S. Department of Education has been awarded to Eastern Washington University to continue its aid to disadvantaged students.

The grant provides the impetus for the start of the new, four-year Special Services Program. The program is designed to help students who have deprived educational, cultural or economic backgrounds, and those with handicaps or limited English-speaking abilities.

The grant will finance selected services for the handicapped as well as individualized academic programs in mathematics, reading, writing and basic study skills.

Dispute settled

by Kerry Lyman
Assistant Editor

The turf dispute between Eastern Washington University and Gonzaga University, over EWU's downtown graduate business classes, seems to be over, for the time being anyway.

Chalmers Gail Norris, executive coordinator of the state Council for Postsecondary Education, was in Spokane during August and worked out a compromise, recommending that EWU limit its downtown business classes to 90 per academic year and offer no new classes that would duplicate classes offered by GU.

Dr. H. George Frederickson, EWU president, said Tuesday the university will go along with Norris' recommendation "for the time being." But, he added, the limit of 90 classes per year will curtail the downtown center's activity and limit EWU's future off-campus growth.

Ninety-eight business classes were offered at the center last year.

The dispute began last March when Rev. Bernard Coughlin,

Gonzaga's president, protested to the governor about EWU's downtown business classes, offered at the Bon Marche Building.

Coughlin said he thought it unwise for the state to subsidize two sets of courses, one at Cheney and one at Spokane, when private colleges and universities offered the same courses in the Spokane area.

Frederickson replied that the graduate business classes offered by EWU at the Bon were started in the early 1970's in response to the demands of the business community in Spokane. The MBA program was approved by the state legislature and the Council for Post secondary Education as an evening adult program, he said.

Coughlin's letter to the governor also mentioned that some of GU's programs were suffering because of the classes offered by EWU at their downtown center.

Frederickson countered by saying that in the interest of the area, it is vital to provide higher education at a cost the citizens can afford.

Deadlines Announced

Deadlines for *The Easterner* are as follows: advertising copy--noon Monday prior to publication; editorial copy (stories, press releases, photos, etc.)--5 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.

Any material submitted later than the deadline cannot be considered for publication until the following issue.

Register now

The deadline to register to vote in November's General Election is Saturday, Oct. 4.

Those wishing to vote for the next president, or other government offices, should register to vote by that time, or they will not be able to do so, according to Candace Schumacher of the Spokane County Auditor's office.

Ms. Schumacher said in a recent interview, that one does not need to register if they have voted in the last presidential election, or voted in any election in the last two years.

However, if the voter has moved since the last time he or

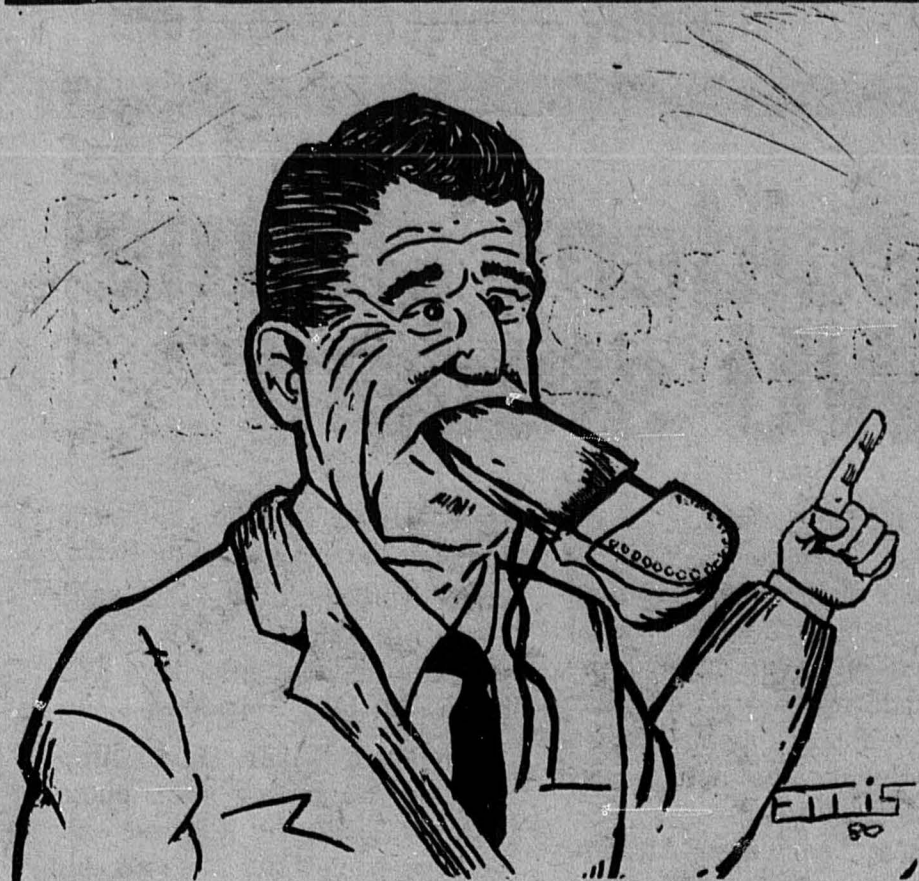
she has voted, they must notify the Auditor's Office of any address change.

Ms. Schumacher said those who have never voted or are not a currently registered voter should register at the Cheney City Hall, 609 Second Street, or call the registrar at 235-6211.

Those students that are not residents of Spokane County or out-of-state residents should cast absentee ballots before Nov. 3, according to Ms. Schumacher.

To obtain an absentee ballot, inquire at the Cheney City Hall or call 235-6211.

commentary



Open mouth, insert foot.

Did You Know . . .

Today's column, the first in a series that should appear each week, and is designed to acquaint and inform the university community with the efforts and accomplishments of the EWU physical plant.

Robert Graham, director of facilities, is author of the column. Many of you may have wondered what happened to the ash that fell on May 18th and covered the campus. Many of the students came back after it was cleaned up and in fairly good condition, although they could still see lots of ash around.

Since the May 18th disaster, we have spent approximately \$300,000 to clean up the campus, replace filters in ventilating systems, unplug roof drains, replace hoses that were worn out just from cleaning up the ash, refinish many, many floors on the campus which were ruined by the ash accumulation and people walking on them.

The ash is still present in the air as a very fine powder, you don't see it when it has rained, but you do see evidence of it after we have had a wind storm of any kind. You will feel it as dirt on your desk, on the window-sill, you might even pick it up on your floor. The best thing to do is to try to clean it up right away.

We expect to have all the drains cleaned as a regular program, but we may miss some, and when an extremely hard rain comes along, we may have some flooding. This is not to frighten you, or upset you, it's only to let you know that it could happen, and if you do see anything like this please call Physical Plant (359-2245).

We have tried to clean the campus up, I think it looks real nice this year and hope that you will help us keep it clean throughout the school year.

Who's Fooling Who, Ron?

Unless you have been isolated on a deserted island for the last 547 days (or one and one-half years) then you no doubt realize that in less than six weeks the United States will--unless something dramatic happens--elect a new president. For better or worse, that new president will be Ronald Reagan.

Because the claims Reagan has been campaigning with have not been scrutinized, (or should I say scrutinized to a minimum) by local press, The Easterner, with the help of the Los Angeles Times (LAT) and other publications will attempt during the next few weeks to look closer at some of his campaign statistics he so often uses (and abuses) during many of his speeches.

The cornerstone of Reagan's rhetoric has been his record as governor of the State of California from 1967-1975. It is this 8-year tenure that Reagan is fond of boasting about how he had singlehandedly: 1) stopped a rampantly growing bureaucracy cold, 2) curbed runaway welfare, and 3) rescued a bankrupt state government.

But did he? Reagan: "We gave back 5.7 billion dollars in tax rebates and credits to the people of California."

Fact: This is, without a doubt, Reagan's most misleading statement. Sure, there were some sizable tax rebates during his administration, but this is only part of the story. The rebates were possibly only because Reagan presided over some of the heaviest tax increases in California's history!

Reagan, according to the LAT, implemented for the first time in California payroll withholding of income taxes, which produced a

one-time windfall for that state and escalated tax payments.

In short, California was on a fiscal roller coaster under Reagan--tax increases one year and rebates the next. In fact, during Reagan's first year in office as governor, he pushed through the legislature the largest tax increase in California's history, a one billion dollar tax hike.



At the end of Reagan's Administration (1975), state income tax collections had almost tripled from when he initially introduced it, from \$7.68 per \$1,000 to \$19.48.

Reagan: "When I was governor of California we were the welfare capital . . . Our caseload was increasing 40,000 a month--good times and bad. We reformed welfare . . . and almost instantly the 40,000 a month increase became an 8,000 a month decrease in the rolls. We saved the taxpayers, in three years, \$2 billion and were able to increase the grants to the truly needy by 43 percent.

Fact: According to the California State Legislative Analyst's Office, there were only five months during a two-year period from March 1969 to March 1971, in which the welfare caseload increased by 40,000. The monthly average increased only 26,000 and had started to decline in the six months before the reforms finally were passed in October 1971.

In the 1971-72 fiscal year, the caseload rose by only 37,000. Throughout the 60s the average monthly increase was just 10,800.

The post-reform decrease averaged just 3,500 a month during Reagan's administration, a far cry from his alleged 8,000 decrease.

Reagan's reforms had saved the people of California approximately \$40 million. Again, far short of his boasted \$2 billion savings.

Steve Hughes

Reagan: "In California, the size of government had grown 75 percent in the eight years before I became governor. During the eight years of my administration, there was virtually no growth at all, despite the fact that our population was increasing faster than any other state in the Union."

Fact: According to LAT, the California state budget under Reagan in 1967 was at 4.6 billion. When Reagan left office in 1975, however, the state government had grown to 10.2 billion, a whopping 122 percent increase.

These are but a few statements Reagan has made during the campaign. As you can see, there is quite a difference between what Reagan perceived he had done and what he had actually accomplished. In some instances, he simply is not telling the truth.

In short, he is seemingly perpetuating what is known as "Humping the Stump"--deceiving voters by twisting statistics to suit his purposes.

Tell us it isn't so, Ronnie!

Cadets earn wings

Three Eastern Washington University ROTC cadets, Paul Nagy, Kelvin Bright and George Abbott, earned their wings at the Army's jump school, at Ft. Benning, Ga., this summer. The Army calls it "getting your wings" when you successfully

complete paratroop training.

The grueling six-week course is only one of many summer programs Eastern's ROTC program sponsors for its cadets, to develop and evaluate their leadership skills.

Straight Ahead

By Kelly Hitchcock, Staff Writer

It is the first day of school and one professor is heard to say college will ruin many of us. Undoubtedly he was referring to the lines in the bookstore.

Never before have so many people filed willingly down aisles knowing they would be hurt and maimed by the book-corner jab and the face-to-back smash.

It takes a special type of person to enter the bookstore on the first day of school. He must be bold and strong, fleet as a deer, aggressive and slightly stupid.

Those who have learned through experience skip the first week of class in order to choose a safe time to make their journey.

Most, however, take the risk. And a risk it is. One may even spot part of the Newswatch 4 team fighting the crowd to get live footage of the thrill seekers.

Not as dangerous but following closely are the partial schedule lines in Showalter 109. Here is where one sees students standing beside their pup tents deciding whether to chance the lines or to

bag school and hope for better luck next quarter.

Many will never overcome the trauma and terror they will experience in the lines at EWU but one thing is for sure. None will forget the feeling of triumph of leaving the bookstore with their precious parcels clutched tightly in his bruised and bleeding arms and yes, smiling because for one more quarter he has made it out of the bookstore alive.

Now that's something to write home about!

Easterner

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- Entertainment Editor Mari Perrotti
- Sports Editor Jerry King
- Photo Editors Dave Sampson, Jenny L. Santos
- Reporters Debbie L. Bohnet, Deneen Dorsey, Bobbi J. Giesler, Dennis Hays, Kelly Hitchcock, Ginny Kavanaugh, Don Pearce, Jack Peasley, Wanda Pipkin, Rory Talkington
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Consumer Beware

by Kerry Lyman Assistant Editor

The following terms are defined, or their lack of definition pointed out, by the Food and Drug Administration, to promote consumer awareness.

Sugarless/Sugarfree

The word sugar, by FDA standards, is synonymous with sucrose, common table sugar. However, there are other sugars such as glucose and fructose.

In addition, there are related natural sweeteners called "sugar alcohols", xylitol, sorbitol, and

mannitol, that contain as many calories as sugar and break down in the body in the same way.

Therefore, a food can be labeled sugar-free and still be high in sugar contributed calories.

No Added Salt/Low Sodium

At present, there are no regulations that define this term. Most commonly, this implies that no salt, sodium chloride, has been added to the food.

It does not mean, however, that other substances that contain

sodium are not present. Sodium is just another word for salt.

Health Food

The Federal Trade Commission has recommended that the use of this term be prohibited, because it cannot be defined or qualified in any meaningful way.

Natural

At the present, manufacturers are permitted to use the word "natural" to promote their products even if the product contains artificial flavorings, color additives and chemical preservatives.

entertainment

"Confusions" opens tonight

by Debbie L. Bohnet
Staff Writer

"Gordon, have you got a minute? Please . . .
"Darling girl, does it look as if I've got a minute?
"It's frightfully urgent, Gordon."
"All right, old girl, go ahead. I'll just keep fiddling."
"Well . . .
"Well . . .
"Uh-huh . . ."
"It's really rather awful. It does seem terribly as if perhaps I might be pregnant."

And so starts another year for Eastern Washington University's Centre Theatre Group. The company is opening its season with *Confusions*, an English comedy written by Alan Ayckbourn.

"*Confusions*" promises to be an exciting, lively show. Each one-act play (there are five of them) is quite different in style, ranging from farce to serious drama,

drawing a common bond of human loneliness. The solutions or attempted solutions prove to be witty and fast-paced.

"I am very pleased with the work the students did," Director Andy Friedlander said.

Friedlander is a graduate of Earl Hammon College in Richmond, Indiana and has a Masters from Yale School of Drama. He joined EWU's staff last year when the professional theatre company was started.

"All directors have different interests, they specialize, whether it be staging, lighting or props. I am more interested in people - the development of characters."

Confusions is done in repertory style. This means that only six actors and actresses will perform all of the 22 parts the play calls for.

"The most exciting part of doing the show is that many of the characters overlap. There is a

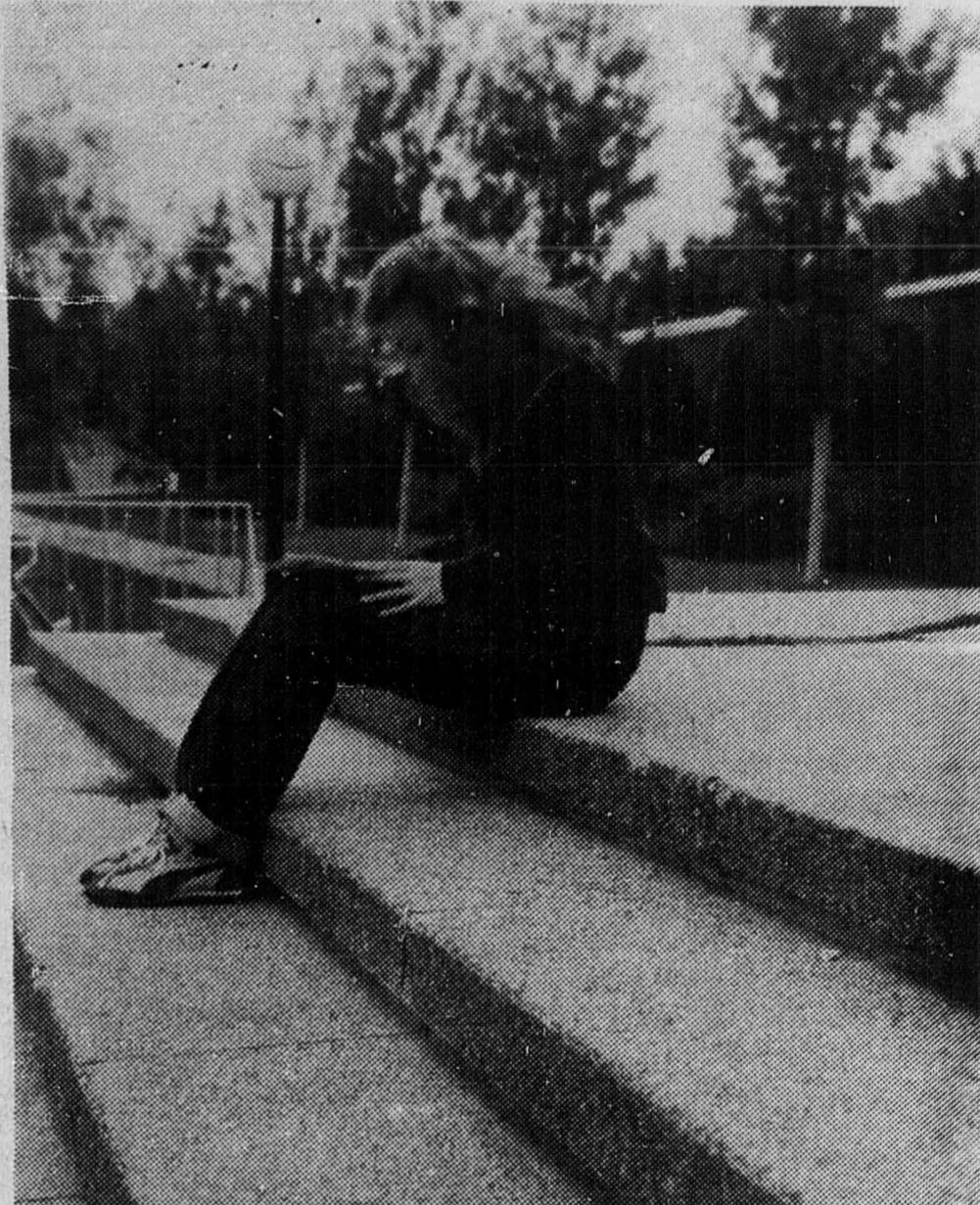
real necessity to portray each one differently," Friedlander said.

"It's more difficult to make each character distinct. It's a challenge as an actress," stated Jennifer Baldwin, who stars in four of the ten female roles.

The first and probably most entertaining of the five acts is "Mother Figure". In this one, Lucy, the mother, loses her mind and begins talking to her concerned neighbors as if they were children. The irony enters as the neighbors begin to act like the children she treats them as.

The show opens Thursday and runs through Saturday. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. at the University Theatre.

For information and reservations, call 838-5271, extension 2825 in Spokane or 359-2825 in Cheney. Admission is \$3 for the general public, free to students.



Tina S. Wright, sophomore, takes a break from the hectic first day of classes Monday and studies campus map on stone steps in front of PUB. --Easterner photo by Jim Crosby

Another 'knockout' for Tatum

by Jerry King
Sports Editor

How does it feel to become famous for paralyzing a man on national television? Jack Tatum, a former All-pro defensive back, tells his story in *They Call Me Assassin*, the most publicized and highly controversial football book of the past few years (written with Bill Kushner, Everrett House, 251 pages, illustrated.)

Tatum, a Woody Hayes product at Ohio State, was previously best-known for his punishing hit on former New England Patriot receiver Darryl Stingley, which paralyzed Stingley from the neck down. But Tatum became even more infamous for refusing to apologize or show any public expression of sorrow for the brutal stick.

"When the reality of Stingley's injury hit me with its full impact, I was shattered," Tatum says. "To think that my tackle broke

another man's neck and killed his future...well, I know it hurts Darryl, but it hurts me, too."

And that is the closest Tatum comes to any admission of guilt

over the incident. Tatum claims he tried to reach Stingley but the fact remains that Tatum never so much as telephoned him.

Tatum's appalling morality is the most profound aspect throughout the book. While he claims that "everything I do is by the book (rules)," he also tells of deriving pleasure from putting opposing players out of commission.

Tatum reveals how he and former Oakland Raider teammate George Atkinson competed with each other for the most "knockouts" (two points) and "limp-offs" (one point). Tatum proudly states, "Guess who won?"

Tatum tries to justify his conduct by claiming he is a product of what he has been taught to do. "I play the game the way the rules are written. I am supposed to hit people and destroy the play and the harder I hit the better I can do the job," he says. Praise from all his coaches, from high school to Woody Hayes to John Madden, plus a six digit salary have encouraged Tatum.

Ironically, Tatum wants to reform football by enforcing rules that would cut down on injuries. He suggests, for example, that the NFL eliminate the dangerous slant pass pattern which is the same that ended Stingley's career.

While it is difficult to excuse Tatum for delivering needless blows to opponents, some of his tasteless comments are unforgivable. After publication, Tatum admits some were written to hype sales. In any event, the book is worthwhile reading and gives the reader insight into what Mr. Tatum is really like.

Tawanka Commons

Luncheon menu served from 10:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

- Thurs., Sept. 25 Beef Barley Soup, Poor Boy Sandwich, Crm Chpd Beef Cass., Tuna Salad Bowl, Sliced Carrots, Salad Bar
- Fri., Sept. 26 Clam Chowder, Fishwich/Tartar Sauce & Lettuce, Enchiladas, Egg Salad Bowl, Cut Green Beans, Salad Bar
- Sat., Sept. 27 Brunch
- Sun., Sept. 28 Brunch
- Mon., Sept. 29 Tomato Soup, Corn Dogs/Potato Chips, Creole Spaghetti, Salmon Salad Bowl, Buttered Beets, Salad Bar
- Tues., Sept. 30 Cream Potato Soup, Tacos, Turkey/Home-made Noodles, Tuna Salad Bowl, Wax Beans, Salad Bar
- Wed., Oct. 1 Minestrone Soup, Beef Stew/Biscuits, Liverwurst on Rye, Chef Salad, Canned Peas, Salad Bar

Breakfast/Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 punches for breakfast or lunch at \$15 per tickets or \$1.50 per meal. Off campus meal tickets \$3.83 per day. Dinner Hours 4:15 - 6:30

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Stargazers wanted

By Jim Crosby, Editor

Filling Eastern Washington University's Planetarium with a maximum of 70 people is contingent upon two factors: 1) How friendly one is and 2) the size of one's bottom.

That humorous observation was given last week by Eileen Starr, EWU's first planetarium director. She is taking steps this year to make the planetarium self-sufficient financially.

"School groups and non-university groups will be charged because of the financial cutbacks proposed by the state," she said.

"Our public school programs and public programs are not essential to the school," Mrs. Starr said. "So for us to exist and continue the service to outside groups, we have to become self-sufficient."

Last year more than 7,500 people visited the planetarium for free. This year, however, the public will be charged, she said.

A variety of programs are scheduled for fall quarter. Each Wednesday, for example, a free program is offered to EWU students, faculty and staff.

Two programs are scheduled for the first and third Saturdays of each month, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The cost to adults is \$1, students and children (under 12)

50 cents.

Money received will be used to pay salaries and purchase planetarium equipment, Mrs. Starr said.

Located on the second floor of the Hall of Sciences, the planetarium is equipped with a \$5,000 (1960 dollars) Spitz A-3 Planetarium Projector, which projects celestial bodies and other visible objects on a 24-foot, conical-shaped white ceiling.

"It (the projector) shows about 1300 stars in the Northern and Southern Hemispheres, which is about what one can see in the average city-type sky," Mrs. Starr said.

Mrs. Starr, who holds her masters in earth sciences from the University of Michigan, said the planetarium is one of few in the United States that offers a "Participatory Program."

This new program encourages direct audience participation and promotes discussion of celestial matters, she said. The program will only be shown Saturday mornings.

"The program is designed for people who want to interact with the stars. . . One of the advantages is immediate answers to questions people have," she said.

If during the 45-minute program someone has a question,

the lecturer will stop the program, turn the lights up, and attempt to answer the question, Mrs. Starr said.

Since the early 60s, lecturers for the planetarium programs usually were drawn from the physic department's faculty directory. This practice, Mrs. Starr said, created some scheduling problems.

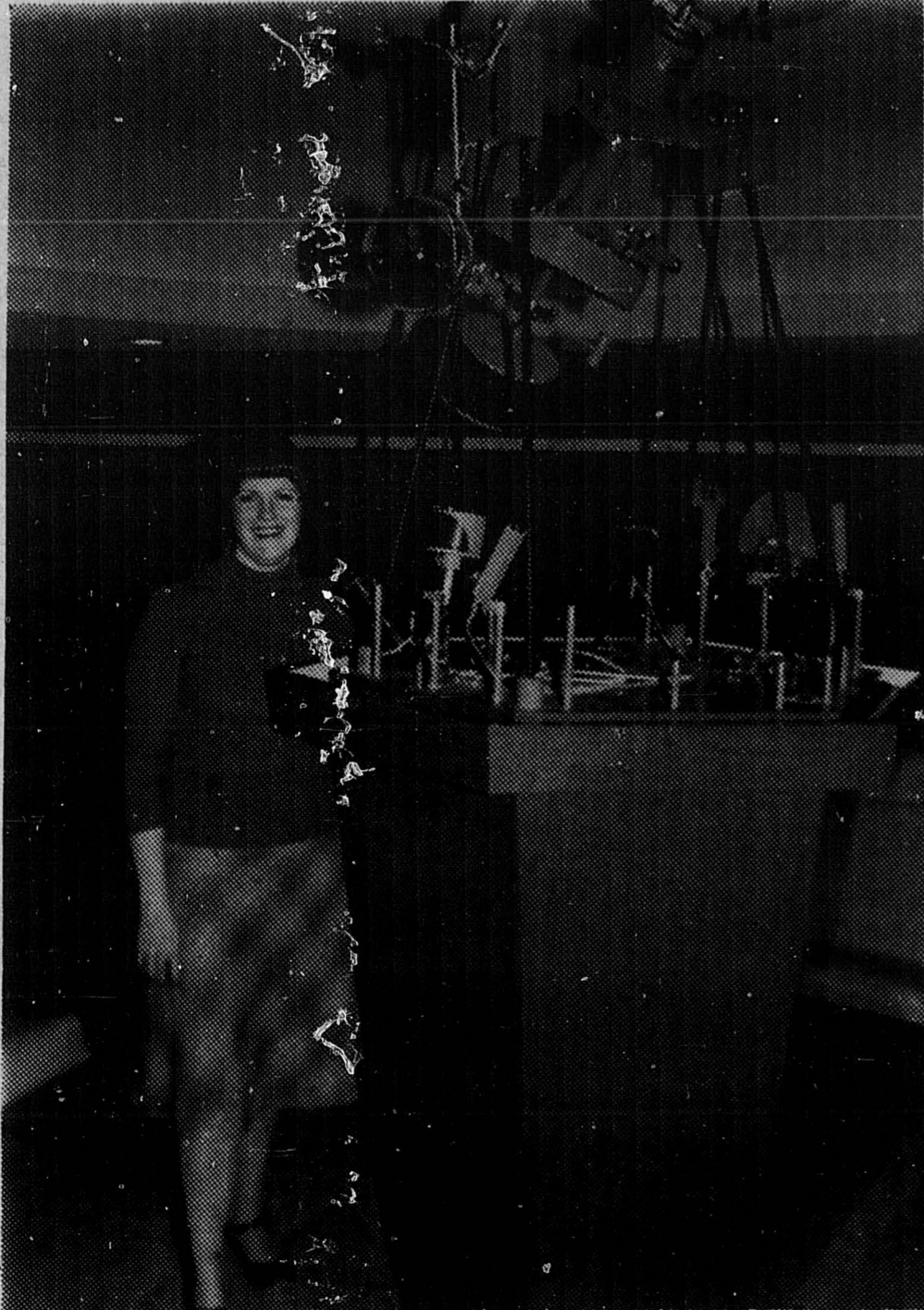
So last year, eight students were trained as lecturers; all of them physic students.

This year EWU students interested in becoming planetarium lecturers can register for "Planetarium Operations," Physics 199, a 2-credit course.

"Running the planetarium requires a basic astronomy knowledge and an interest in teaching," Mrs. Starr said.

The class meets for two hours each week and is designed to acquaint students with the constellations, mythology and factual information about visible objects in the night sky, and, of course, how to operate a Spitz A-3.

Anyone interested in registering for the class may contact Mrs. Starr at extension 7046, or visit her office, which is located in Patterson Hall, room 3004.



Eileen Starr, EWU's planetarium director, inspects the Spitz A-3 Planetarium Projector located on the second floor of the Science Hall building. --Easterner Photo by Dave Sampson.

Fall Planetarium Schedule

- Oct. 1--Pioneer I visit to Jupitor
- Oct. 8--Why have a meteor Watch?
- Oct. 10--Joint Spokane Astronomical Society-EWU Plant Star Party and Draconid Star Party and Meteor Watch
- Oct. 15--The clouds and surface of Venus
- Oct. 22--The moon, past, present and future with planned mining operations.
- Oct. 29--The stars and Halloween
- Nov. 5--Earth communications on Saturn Voyager

Classic returns

Amnesty International Group 118 will present a benefit showing tonight at 5 of the cult classic, "King of Hearts" at the Magic Lantern Theatre, S. 123 Wall, Spokane.

The film, starring Alan Bates, was released in 1967 to mixed reviews. And after a short flurry of popularity, the film vanished, only to emerge as a popular anti-war film in the late 70s.

The story is set in a small village in provincial France during World War I. Actor Bates portrays a wide-eyed Scottish private who is sent into the village to defuse a time bomb left

behind by retreating German troops.


The town has been evacuated, except for the inhabitants of the local insane asylum. The inmates take over the deserted town. Dressed in period costumes they find in an abandoned circus, the inmates proceed to live in gentle, carefree lunacy.

Bates befriends the quirky townsfolk and gradually becomes absorbed in the lifestyle of the town. Here he finds an escape from war and time to contemplate on just who the crazies are, the inmates or the rest of the world, which seems intent on war.

Amnesty International is a politically independent group which works impartially "for the release of prisoners of conscience; men and women jailed or tortured for their beliefs, provided they have neither used or advocated violence."

classifieds

Still haven't found a place to live near school? Just about to give up looking for one? If you are in that category, I would like to talk to you. Call Jim Crosby, Easterner Editor, at 359-7873 or stop in PUB room 119.



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entertainment

Atlanta Rhythm Section and Jr. Cadillac scheduled here Oct. 10

By Mari Perrotti,
Entertainment Editor

I want to make a tribute. Right here, right now. I want to dedicate a pitcher of beer to those students in the ASEWU who have decided to revamp the concert scene in Cheney.

First they brought in Pure Prairie League, a smooth, country rock band, and now they have the good sense and taste to reach out in different directions. Atlanta Rhythm Section and Jr. Cadillac, two of the finest examples of rhythm-and-blues gone rock n' roll will play Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Phase III Special Events Pavilion. Tickets are \$5; a bargain price for such fine music.

Both bands are comprised of 10-year veterans who have absorbed a variety of musical influences. The resulting mixture in both bands is sure-fire, dance-in-your-seat stuff that will leave you hungering for more.

ARS, founded in 1970, plays a polished "Grown up from the Delta Blues" music that emphasizes their determination to move in different directions from the Allman Brothers and other Southern bands that emerged during the '70s.

The band avoids the three-chord, twin guitar sound that characterizes many Southern boogie bands. Instead, ARS has drawn from early rockers like Elvis Presley and Ray Charles and English artists such as Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck. The resulting sound is rhythm and blues that rocks with the hard-edge of ten years experience.

Vocalist Ronnie Hammond sings the lyrics to such ARS hits as "Do It or Die," and "Spooky". With backing from Barry Bailey, lead guitar, J.R. Cobb on rhythm and Dean Daughtry on keyboard, the group has produced hits consistently since 1977. "So into You" and "Champagne Jam," "Cocaine Charley" and their latest album, *The Boys From Doraville* are just a sampling of the fine music the group delivers in albums and concerts.

The second pitcher of beer is dedicated, again, to the daring dozen's decision to book Jr. Cadillac as back-up band to ARS. Those of you who have had a taste of the free-flowing tavern scene in Seattle know that Jr. Cadillac has been churning it out for almost 10 years now. The group has played high energy, dance-oriented rock n' roll throughout the Northwest to packed dance floors.

The group, which plays rock n' roll spiced with definitive jazz and blues rhythms, consists of five musicians: Tom Katica, the only survivor of the original group of 1970, on piano and vocals; Ned Nelter, who played with Spokane bands Demons and Mark V, on guitar and vocals,

and Busk Ormsby on bass and vocals. George Rudinger maintains the tight beat on drums, and Les Clinkingbeard, a native of Spokane, plays the sax and clarinet which give Jr. Cadillac some of their classiest sounds.

So what have we here? Take one big-name band, and add

a club group destined to make that jump to the big concert scene. Roll it up, schedule it for a Friday night (no drag yourself-to-class hangovers!) and get your ticket sellers ready. The Associated Students of EWU are onto a good thing, one that will hopefully last through the year.

Big money available for talented thinkers

College and university students may win up to \$1,000 in scholarship awards by coming up with an original and practical idea based on the use of polystyrene foam.

The Fourth Annual EPS Scholarship Awards Competition, sponsored by the Expanded Polystyrene Division of The Society of the Plastics Industry, challenges inventive minds to design workable, worthwhile new products using expanded polystyrene as an important element.

The EPS Scholarship Awards Competition offers three cash prizes—\$1,000 First Award, \$500 Second Award, and \$200 Third Award.

In the 1980 competition, the \$1,000 top award went to a Southern Massachusetts University junior for her concept of EPS molded board as artist's canvas. A design for an expanded polystyrene masthead float for catamarans (sailboats with twin hulls) earned a MacMurray College senior the \$200 Scholarship Award.

A brochure describing the contest requirements, and including a preliminary entry form, is available from the Dean's office or by writing to: The Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

Gripes? tell him!

Do you have a gripe about something going on at Eastern?

Take it to your ombudsman. The University Ombudsman, Daryl G. Hagie, will take into consideration any university-related complaint.

What is an ombudsman, you may ask.

An ombudsman is neither a judge nor advocate. He counsels and advises, acts as a go-between when necessary, investigates and makes recommendations.

Also, the university ombudsman assists in safeguarding the rights and interests of individual students, faculty, and staff. The growth and complexity of EWU with its accompanying and often unavoidable bureaucracy, has gradually increased the distance between students, administration faculty and staff. The ombudsman tries to bridge that distance and he is for everyone, students, faculty or staff.

So if you have a gripe, take it to your ombudsman.

Hagie may be contacted in room 1000 in Patterson Hall, 359-2330.

EWU INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAMS

Montréal Spend one or more semesters at English-speaking Concordia University in the second-largest French-speaking city in the world. Study French at any level and a variety of other courses, all coordinated for EWU credit. Enjoy the splendid eastern foliage in the fall or spectacular snow sports in the winter. Summer brings a special French language program to Concordia, as well as the greening of lovely rural Quebec. Applicants must have attained at least sophomore standing and a 3.0 GPA.

Morelia In the central highlands of Mexico, Instituto Cultural Tenochtitlan operates this English language program on a four-quarter basis with optional Fall semester. Live with and learn from a Mexican family in this beautiful colonial city not yet discovered by tourists. Study the Spanish language and your choice of Mexican cultural courses: art, history, music, dance, cooking, sociology. Applicants must have attained at least sophomore standing, a 2.5 GPA and an elementary knowledge of Spanish.

Mexico City A different experience awaits EWU students in one of the world's largest and most exciting cities at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. Through the Department for Foreign Students, this program offers grammar and conversation in Spanish for beginners, with the addition of linguistics, literature, art, history and anthropology for advanced language students. Applicants must have attained at least sophomore standing, a 3.0 GPA and an elementary knowledge of Spanish.

Seoul Spend a semester (or a year!) in the exotic Orient with this English language program in the Republic of Korea. Dongguk University, one of the most respected in the country, offers Korean language and related cultural studies. Applicants must have attained at least junior standing and a 3.0 GPA.

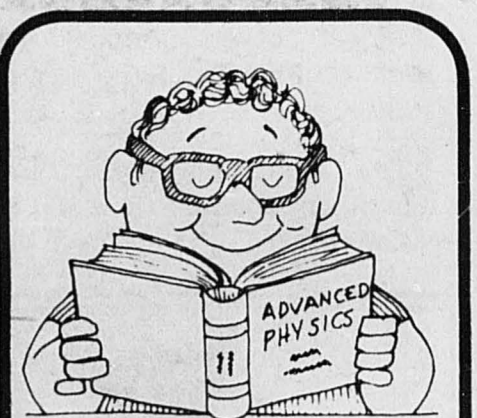
The Burren Invest the last two weeks of July following in Yeats' footsteps, living and writing in this inspirational and rural corner of County Clare, Ireland, under the auspices of the EWU Creative Writing Program. Each year this popular workshop draws participants from all over the States to hear Irish authors read and discuss their works, to read and discuss student works and to enjoy the warm hospitality of the Burren folk.

The French Riviera The Centre International d'Etudes Francaises summer program at the University of Nice offers language at several levels, including beginning, with literature and culture courses for the more proficient. The four week course is held during the month of July.

Madrid From this focal point, the EWU Spanish Cultural Institute visits Toledo, El Escorial and other sites to enrich participants' knowledge of Spanish language and culture. Offered in selected summers for language majors and teachers, this program is led by a native madrileño EWU faculty member. Applicants must have completed third year Spanish.

EWU International Study Programs

Eastern Washington University, Patterson Hall 3122
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Planning activities for the first day back at EWU are Morrison Hall residents [l] Rosie L. Grumbach, junior; Debra A. Aldridge, sophomore; and Brenda McLeod, sophomore. —Easterner photo by Jim Crosby

Photo lab cleaned out

By Jim Crosby, Editor

Somebody has an expensive collection of photography equipment, over \$1400 worth, belonging to Eastern Washington University.

Sometime during the last week of spring quarter and three weeks ago, someone stole the Easterner's photography equipment from the Easterner's darkroom, located in PUB room 119.

"We have gone through the campus inventory and are unable to locate the stolen equipment. . . It's just not on campus," said Rick D. Farmer, Sgt., Campus Police.

The equipment—three Nikon lenses, one motor drive, and one Nikon camera—was reported mis-

sing by Curt D. Huff, PUB director approximately three weeks ago.

Last week, Cheney Police Department entered the equipment's identification numbers in the Washington Criminal Identification Center's computer and in the National Criminal Information Center's computer, Farmer said.

Farmer said he hopes whoever stole the equipment will attempt to sell or hock it. Then, he added, the computer might alert authorities to the thief's whereabouts.

Asked what he thought of the possibility of recovering the stolen equipment, Farmer replied, "Chances are probably equal, if you want one word."

Campus Police Lt. Larry J. Montague said chances of recovering the stolen equipment are "slim."

"We have no idea who stole them. . . we haven't ruled out anybody," Montague said.

During the last week of spring quarter there were 18 students on the Easterner staff. Some had keys to both the Easterner office and the darkroom.

According to information supplied to the Easterner by the Campus Key Issue Office, there are 12 darkroom keys which have not been returned.

A request for a new lock and \$1500 worth of photography equipment was placed with Student Services last week by the Easterner editor.

Fall Music Calendar

The following is a list of events sponsored this fall by the Eastern Washington University Department:

October 2
"FUSION" - Contemporary Music Ensemble from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, 3 p.m. - Concert, 4 p.m. - Workshop, at Music Building Recital Hall.

October 7
"Spokane String Quartet" in residence at Eastern Washington University, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

October 8
Student Recital, 3 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

October 20
Karen Noble, soprano, and James J. Edmonds, piano, in "Faculty Artist Series," 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

October 22
Student Recital, 3 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 2
CHENEY W.S.M.T.A., Student Recital, 3 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 3
Steven Kemper, pianist, in "Artist Series Presentation," 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 4
Trombone Choir & Jazz Trombone Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 6
Micheline McCarthy Graduate Recital, Piano, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 12
Student Recital, 3 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 17
Linda Stredwick Graduate Recital, soprano, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 19
EWU Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 26
Student Recital, 3 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

December 5
W.S.M.T. High School & College Auditions, 3-10 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

December 6
W.S.M.T. High School & College Auditions, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

December 7
W.S.M.T. High School & College Auditions, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

December 7
Christmas Festival Concert, EWU Bands, Percussion Ensemble, Trombone Choir and Choral Groups.

December 10
"MESSIAH" Community Sing-a-long, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

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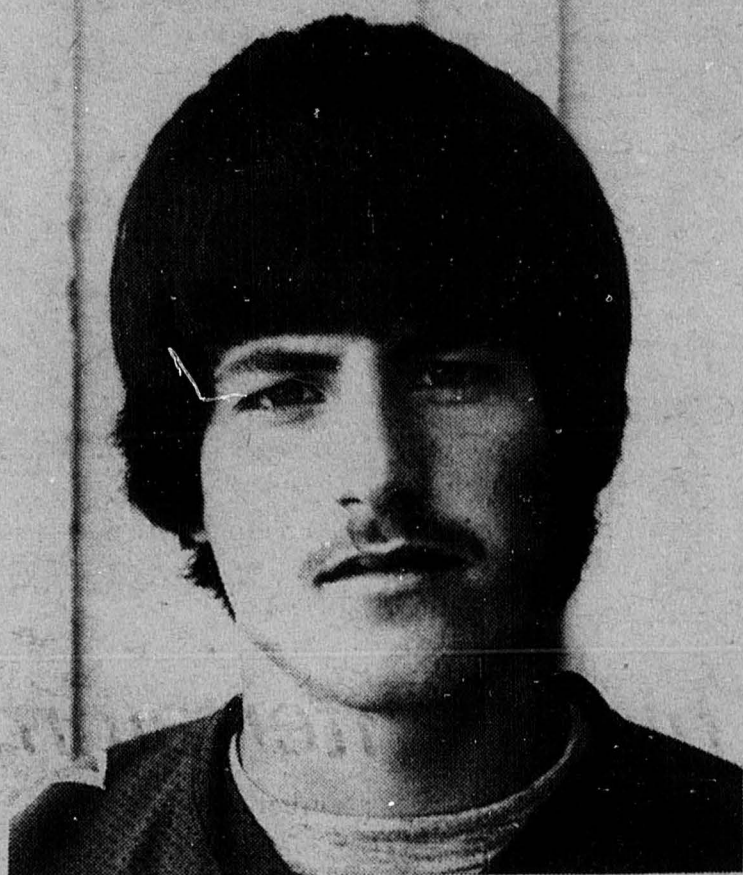


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2. Within 6 fathoms.
3. Visible from two spots.
4. No need for a ladder.
5. 4 lakes ago.

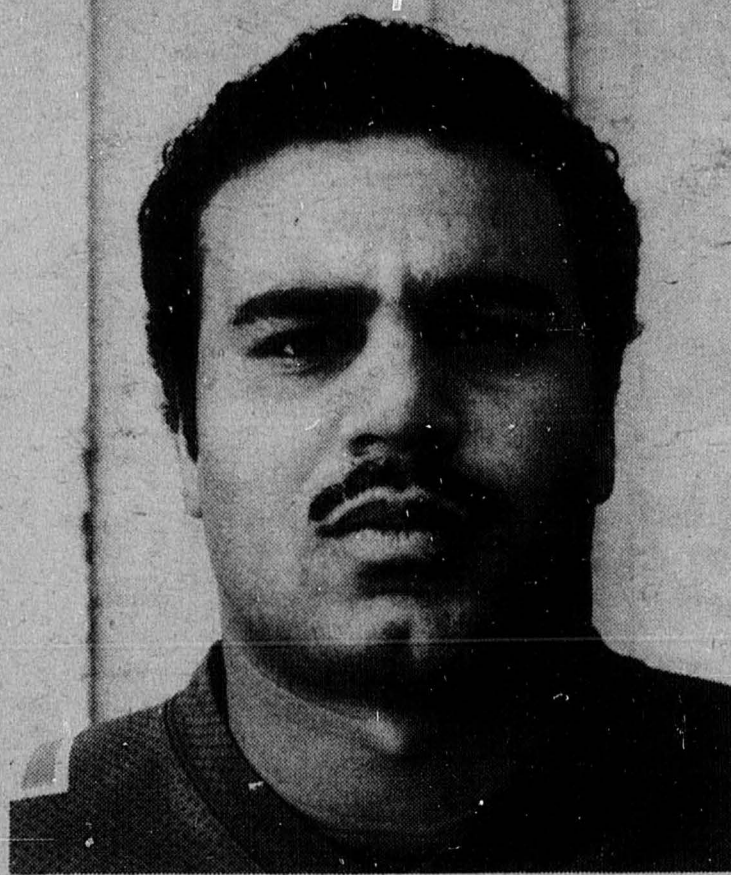
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These EWU EAGLES have something in common besides Football

When these fine EWU athletes are not playing football, they are participating in such things as mountaineering, skiing, white-water rafting and leadership situations as members of the Army ROTC. If these activities appeal to you, perhaps you'd be interested in ROTC also.

Not only is it fun, but you will develop leadership skills, accept individual challenges, build self-confidence and learn to work as a member of a team. All of which are the mark of success so necessary in any chosen career.

Additionally, there is considerable financial assistance available. In what other college class will you be paid between \$2,500 and \$8,500? And what's more, there is NO active duty obligation unless you request it!

If you're interested - male or female - give us a call at 359-2386.

ARMY ROTC — CHECK IT OUT!

Auditions begin today

Thespians needed

by Mari Perrotti
Entertainment Editor

If you're the one that ends up doing the lampshade dance at dorm parties, or the one that broke hearts at age five with your first stage performance of "The Night Before Christmas," perhaps you have the sort of impulses that can only be fulfilled under those hot theatre lights of the stage.

If you think you have the talent and the chutzpah, the Eastern Washington University Theatre has the potential showcase for your specialty.

Within the next ten days, auditions for four different EWU theatrical activities are scheduled. The productions include a wide variety of styles, from musical comedy to dance to straight drama.

Auditions for **Big Bucks and Three Piece Suits Till Kingdom Come, Amen** will be today, Friday and Monday at 3 p.m. and 7

p.m. in Room 201, University Theatre. For information contact Gene Engene at 359-2459.

Auditions for **Little Mary Sunshine**, a musical comedy based on the 1930's operettas of Nelson Eddy and Jeannette McDonald, will be in Showalter Auditorium today and Friday at 6 p.m. Would-be vocalists should bring a prepared song. An accompanist will be available. For more information call John Duenow at 359-7074.

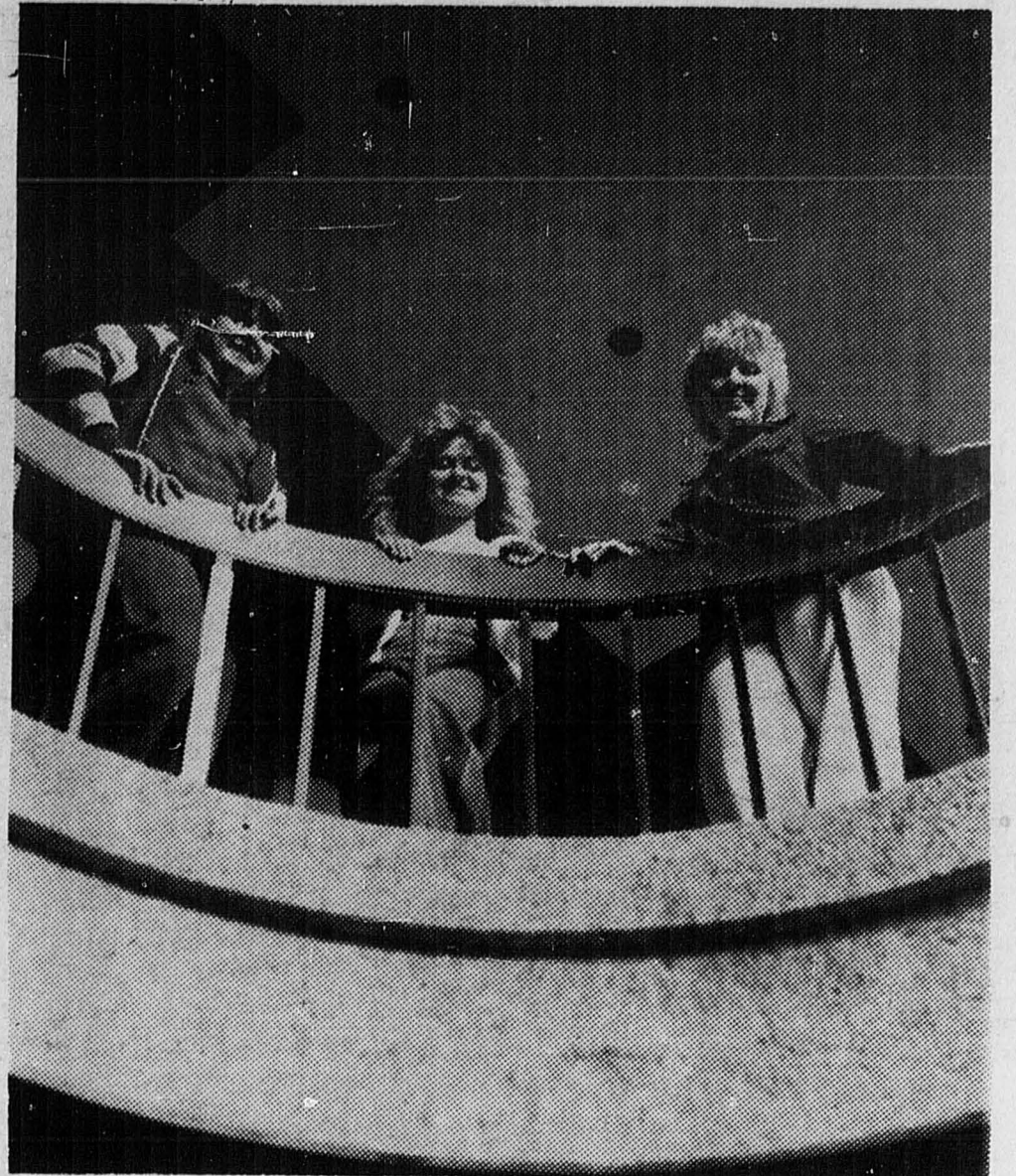
The acting assistants' performance group, **Studio Players** does a variety of programs throughout the year. Auditions for the group will be in Room 201, University Theatre at 3 p.m., Sept. 30. Potential performers should prepare a two-minute speech.

Program Director Eric Hartley said the material can be anything from Shakespeare to a column from **Time Magazine**. Those auditioning should wear loose

clothing which allows a free range of movement. For further information call Eric Hartley at 359-2459.

If you dance in the living room with the curtains drawn, or if you have been told you have the makings of a Ginger Rogers or Fred Astaire, perhaps your talents are wasting away unnoticed. Slink into dance practice clothes and audition for the University Dance Theatre's **Winterdance**. On Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. the Dance Department will have auditions in the Physical Education Phase II building. Toe-tappers will learn and dance three sequences: one each in ballet, modern, and jazz. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. For more information, call Edie Bucklin at 359-2276.

All auditions are open to students and the general public. Give yourself and that fame-hungry ego a chance. Try out!



[1] Rebecca Nelson, sophomore, stopped at Patterson Hall Monday long enough to discuss the EWU campus with her sister, Melody Nelson, and her mother, Sylvia Nelson. --Easterner photo by Jim Crosby

Youth grants available

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people in their teens and early twenties, including many college and university students, to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is November 15, 1980.

An annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin, a booklet on the history of the sheep industry in Vermont, an anthropological film about a

Los Angeles gypsy community, and a collection and study of migrant-worker border ballads in South Texas are some of the projects undertaken by college and university-age youth.

The grants, which offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups (\$15,000 for certain high-cost media projects) are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have a way to go before completing academic or professional training.

While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for degree-related

work, it is the only federal program which awards money directly to young people for independent work in the humanities. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic linguistics, and the history of art.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be on file at the campus Placement Office or the Office of Contracts and Grants. If not, please write before Oct. 15, 1980, if you wish to meet this year's deadline to: Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

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September 26

1:30 p.m. Kiddie Movie Series, "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, PUB, Free.

8:00 p.m., Drama, "Confusions," Campus Theatre, Free

&:00 p.m. Dance, Pearce Hall, PUB Multipurpose Room
Women's Invitational Volleyball, Whitworth, All Day

September 27

1:30 p.m. Whitworth vs. EWU Football, Woodward Field

2:00 p.m. Kiddie Movie Series, "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, PUB, 50 cents

7:00 p.m., AS Movie, "Norma Rae," PUB Multipurpose Room, Students 75 cents, others \$1.50

8:00 Drama, "Confusions," Campus Theatre
Morrison Hall Lake Coeur d'Alene Cruise

September 28

7:00 p.m. A.S. Movie, "Norma Rae," PUB Multipurpose Room

September 29

3:00 p.m. ASEWU Council Meeting, PUB Council Chambers, Third Floor

September 30

12:00 noon "Holistic Health: What Is It?" Women's Center, Morrison Hall

11:30-12:30 p.m., Nooner, PUB Multipurpose Room

7:00 p.m. Coffee House, Deli/Pub, Free

October 1

1:30 p.m. AS Movie, "The Onion Field," PUB Multipurpose Room, Free

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commentary

In Search Of.....

The Cosmo Woman

By Steven Hughes

Of all of my summer readings none were quite as enjoyable or informative than the September issue of *Cosmopolitan* magazine. In this issue was written what might be considered the "manifesto" of the sexual revolution-for women.

"The Sexual Profile of That Cosmopolitan Girl!" was the article that not only caught my eye but also my fascination. It was an in-depth evaluation of a survey released in the January, 1980 edition of the magazine. In that edition, 106,000 women gave a most revealing look at that aspect of femininity which so often escapes the mental grasps of mortal men-women's sexuality.

That subject has, of course, been taboo for many years. But no longer. Ever since the first Kinsey study about female sexuality (vintage 1948), we (men) have wondered what women thought about and felt during those most intimate moments of passion and lust.

Well, now the word is out, and it seems as though there are as many different attitudes about female sexuality as there are females.

The article is broken down into the following areas: The First Time; Lovers: How Many?; How Old?; How Quickly?; Sex with more than one Partner At the Same Time; Turn-ons and Favorite Places for Sex; Foreplay and Orgasms; Sexual Fantasies; Feelings About the Sexual Revolution; and many more topics which the editor thought too off-color for publication in a college newspaper.

Sound interesting? You bet it is. Here are just a few highlights (you'll have to read the article for more details):

The First Time

The *Cosmo* survey indicated that 20 percent of those answer-

ing had had their first sexual experience by the age of 15. "Such early sex," the survey said, "was still far from typical."

Most *Cosmo* girls didn't have their first encounters until they were between the ages of 15 and 20. Ten percent of those answering the survey had waited until they were between the ages of 20 and 25.

What was the first experience like? The *Cosmo* study showed it, "Alas, not very enjoyable." As a matter of fact, most women had no particular reaction. Only a very small number had said the first time was "thrilling" and an even smaller number experienced orgasm. A particularly funny comment was of a teenager who asked, "Is this what all the fuss is about?"

The Lovers: How Many? How Old? How Quickly?

"That women today have sex with many more men than was the case 10 or even eight years ago was one of our survey's most important findings," the magazine reported.

The exact numbers reported by women who have had one lover: 9 percent; two to five lovers, 25 percent; six to ten lovers, 21 percent; eleven to twenty-five lovers, 26 percent; and more than twenty-five lovers, 18 percent.

More likely than not, a *Cosmo* woman is not apt to chase around for younger men, a contrast to a popular media assumption. "I don't like younger men," said one 26-year-old reader. "... If I ever have to settle for a younger man, it'll only be because I've gotten too old to get an older one."

About today's sexual ethics concerning how quickly the *Cosmo* woman sleeps with her lover, the findings are most interesting: often go to bed the first time out, 16 percent; occasionally on the

first date, 20 percent; once or twice on the first date, 33 percent, and never on the first date, 27 percent.

Feelings About the Sexual Revolution

According to *Cosmo*, the sexual revolution is alive and doing quite well. "At no time in history has there been a woman as sexually uninhibited as today's *Cosmo* girl," reports the magazine.

Some of the numbers used to qualify this statement are most interesting. Of the women answering the survey, 77 percent think good sex is possible without love; 97 percent enjoy making love always or at least usually; and 83 percent say that they know they're good at sex. Interesting.

When this writer came to EWU (in 1975), my idea of the typical EWU woman was that of a healthy-looking farmer's daughter who brushes her teeth three times a day (and sometimes more). Sex, I thought, was out of the question in any relationship.

Well, now that I am one quarter away from graduation, I have discovered that my initial assumption was incorrect. EWU women have the same attitudes (sexually, anyway) as the other women in the rest of the country have. (What a relief).

In conclusion, I would like to say that women in the survey (50 percent of them) spoke of disillusionment with "the emotional fruit the sexual revolution has borne." "They are ready for a change," said *Cosmo*.

What does this mean? Perhaps celibacy is the next step in the sexual revolution evolutionary ladder.

Whatever the change in social (sexually) morals, women at EWU will not be left out of the limelight.

And that is the good news for all concerned.

YOU HAVE PARKED IN A LOT THAT REQUIRES A PARKING PERMIT. YOU MAY OBTAIN A PERMIT AT THE RED BARN.

Thank You.

PARKING & TRAFFIC CONTROL

This warning was placed on cars illegally parked on campus Monday and Tuesday.

By Jim Crosby, Editor

Parking violators beware. The two-day grace period is over. Now, two or more unpaid citations and you might find yourself walking more.

"Two or more unpaid citations and we can put a wheel lock on a vehicle. The violator can make arrangements with us for payments or just pay up," said Philip L. Grafious, campus parking supervisor.

In an interview with *The Easterner* recently, Grafious said the wheel lock is placed on the average of five cars daily. The wheel lock is placed on cars owned by students who have neglected to pay for parking violations.

"Sure, we listen to people. If they have a legitimate excuse, we will listen to them. But if they are using us, we have to do something

about it. We can't let people walk over us," he said.

Grafious said there are two types of campus parking violations. Minor violations are issued to vehicle owners who park in "No Parking Zones" and in unauthorized lots.

Major violations include parking next to fire hydrants and in handicapped parking spaces, he said.

The fine for a minor violation is \$2 to \$4 if paid within 24 hours. After seven days the fine can increase to \$6, Grafious said.

A \$3 to \$6 fine is imposed for major violations if paid within 24 hours. The fine increases to \$9 after seven days, he said.

Grafious said a student's college transcript can be held if three or more parking citations are left unpaid.



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Reese court dedication set

William B. "Red" Reese, coach, athletic director and classroom instructor in a career which spanned more than three decades at EWU, will be honored posthumously on campus this Saturday when the basketball court in the special events pavilion will be named in his memory.

Dedication ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the historic football rivalry between Eastern and Whitworth College at Woodward Field. The contest will cap an eventful day which will include the dedication ceremony, tours and a champagne brunch for alumni, faculty, friends and many of the former athletic standouts who played for Reese during his 34-year regime.

A Missouri native who graduated from Washington State University, Reese is a member of the Inland Empire Sports Hall of Fame. After a brief high school coaching career which included two seasons at North Central High in Spokane, Reese came to Cheney Normal School in the summer of 1930. Before he left, he had seen the institution become Eastern Washington College of Education and, late in his career, Eastern Washington State College.

His contribution as an instructor of student athletics on the competitive level are unmatched in the school's history, both from the standpoint of success and longevity.

Reese's records and accomplishments speak for themselves. In 31 seasons as a basketball coach, his teams won 473 games

against only 279 defeats. They won 12 conference titles, advanced to the national tournament on three occasions and twice reached the quarterfinals. At the time of his retirement, Reese ranked with the top 10 coaches in the country in number of victories.

His track and field squads captured an astonishing 23 league titles and, at one time, won 43 straight dual meets. Earlier in his career at Eastern, Reese also coached the football team for 13 seasons and produced six championships.

Nonetheless, it is as a basketball coach and athletic director that he is best remembered. His 1945-46 cagers won 27 consecutive games.

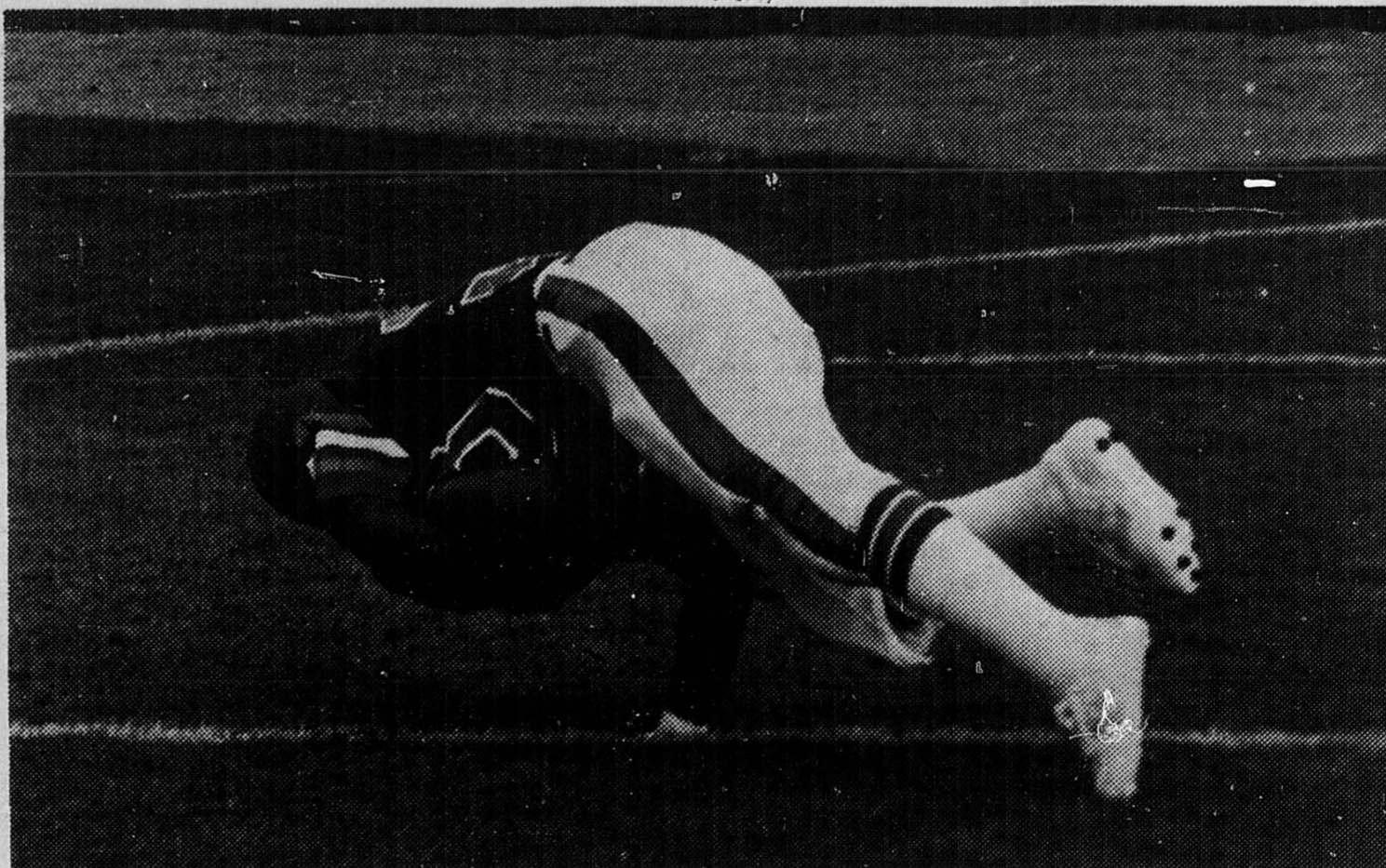
After he retired, it was calculated that Reese had coached over 1200 athletic events at Eastern.

Reese died at age 74 in April 1974.

To be known as Reese Court, the basketball floor is the core of the pavilion which is part of the showcase modern physical education and athletic complex.

Saturday's events will include tours of the pavilion, basketball court and other athletic facilities at 9:00 a.m. Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 10:00 a.m. with the champagne brunch and additional tours to follow.

Eastern and Whitworth then will meet in the football game at 1:30 p.m. Halftime ceremonies will call further attention to the mornings' dedication and its participants.



EWU tailback Cedric Hayes appears to be practicing one-arm push-ups. Hayes was one of six Eagles to score TD's in last Saturday's 42-7 romp over Carroll College. Easterner photo by Dave Sampson

CC young but good

By Jerry King, Sports Editor and University News Service

After three seasons of exceptional success, the Eastern men's cross country team will undergo a rebuilding process this fall.

The Eagles return only three lettermen on their 17-man squad which won the NAIA District I title and ran 21st in the national championships in 1979. EWU placed fifth in the national competition in each of the two previous seasons. This year, Eastern will compete in the Far West Region of NCAA Division II.

"We have some fine young runners, but they will need some seasoning," said coach Jerry Martin, who begins his fifth season as cross country coach.

Martin, formerly the athletic director at EWU, has also coached the track and field team for the last nine years.

The Eagles officially began practice last Monday, but competed on a club basis in the annual Arnie Pelluer Invitational in Spokane last Saturday. Eastern's Steve Pybus, a sophomore from Summerland, B.C., finished the five mile run with a time of 25:56.6, good enough for sixth place.

Junior Jay Terry, a two-year letterman from Castle Rock, is expected to be Eastern's number one runner this fall. Terry was ranked second on the team last season, behind 1978 NAIA All-American Scott Conley. Senior

Randy Gehrts, from Kent, and Pybus are the other returning veterans.

Senior Steve Jurich, who had won three EWU letters, will be red-shirted this fall after suffering a knee injury during the summer. He would have been the number two runner for the coming season, according to Martin.

The best of the newcomers appear to be freshmen Ed Dotter, from Spokane's North Central High, and Bob Pettit, Tenino, and North Idaho College transfer Robin Hood. Dotter ran fifth in the state Class AAA championship while Pettit was second in Class A last year. Hood finished second in the Northwest Regional Junior College championships.

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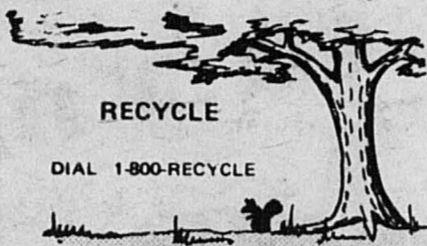
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Whitworth Next

Eagles rout Saints 42-7

By Jerry King
Sports Editor

The Eastern Eagles made it look easy last Saturday, scoring four touchdowns during a 9½-minute span in the second quarter to bury the nationally-ranked Carroll College Fighting Saints 42-7.

The Eagles played opportunistic football in handing Carroll their first defeat after two victories. Eastern forced three Saint turnovers in the first half and converted all of them for scores.

In piling up a 29-0 halftime lead, the Eagles defense limited Carroll's highly touted veer to just four first downs and 36 yards

total offense. For the game, the Saints could only manage 32 yards passing.

Led by sophomore strong safety Mark Puyear, the Eagles intercepted four passes and limited two Carroll quarterbacks to only three completions in 13 attempts.

The Eastern offensive linemen took control of the line of scrimmage early in the first quarter. Tailback Darryl Bell (14 carries for 62 yards) and fullback Brian Johnson (9 carries for 65 yards) established the ground game, wearing down the Saints with their inside runs.

The only score in the initial

quarter came when Carroll punter Biff DeWolf, their only offensive weapon Saturday, wisely downed the ball in the end zone for a two-point safety after a bad snap sailed over his head.

The Eagles marched 69 yards in 17 plays following the safety for their first TD. Quarterback Dan Daly (9-15-0) kept the Saints off balance with two key passes in the drive to go along with the hard running of his backs. Bell scored on a four yard run with a great individual effort. Stopped initially at the line of scrimmage, Bell spun and powered his way to the goal line, carrying tacklers with him.

On Carroll's first play following the TD, Puyear broke the Saints back by intercepting a tipped pass and sprinting 25 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. The rout was on.

The Saints fumbled on their next two possessions which resulted in two more Eagle touchdowns. Daly led the Eagles to a 31-yard TD drive, hooking up with wide receiver Don Curly on a key third-and-eleven situation. The catch kept the drive alive and Daly plunged over from one yard for the TD.

The second fumble recovery gave EWU the ball again in Saint territory. Backup tailback Rick Raymond carried three times for 26 yards and Daly hit junior fullback Cedrick Hayes on a well-designed, three yard TD pass.

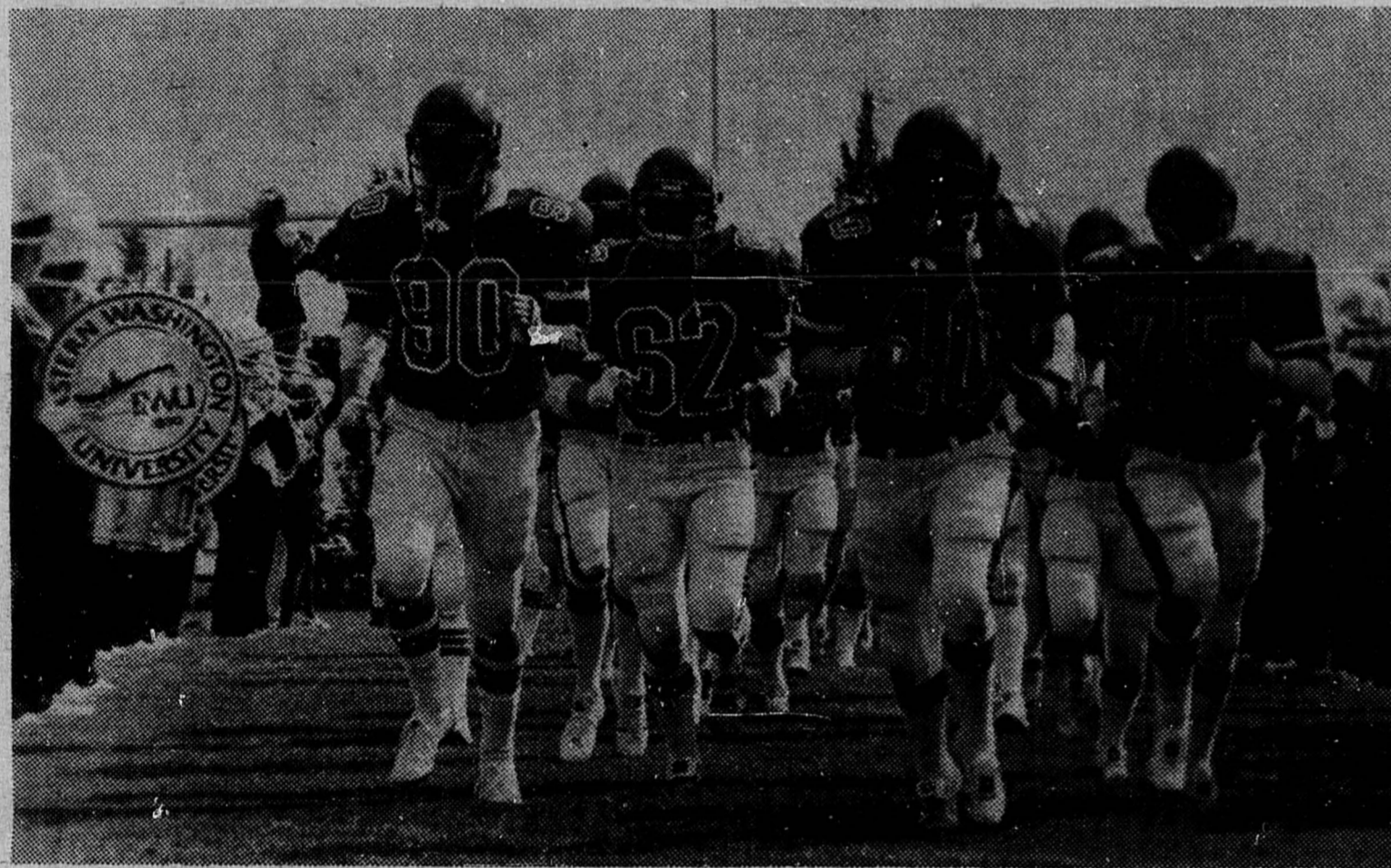
Eastern went to their reserves in the second half, with freshman tailback Jeff Haack and junior

quarterback Jim Brittain turning in fine performances. Haack rushed for 54 yards on just seven carries while Brittain threw scoring passes of nine and eight yards to Dennis Patterson and Greg Kaelin respectively.

All totaled, Eastern rolled up 24 first downs and 375 yards total offense. Six different players scored the six EWU touchdowns.

The Eagles will try for their third consecutive victory Saturday when they host arch rival Whitworth on Woodward Field at 1:30 p.m.

The only major personnel change for EWU this Saturday will be at tightend. Patterson will take over for regular Jim Mason, a senior transfer from Walla Walla by way of Nevada-Reno. Mason suffered a severely strained shoulder and will be out at least three weeks. Daly suffered a badly sprained finger on his throwing hand, but is expected to start Saturday.



Eagle defensive stars Steve Linnell [90], Brian Brandenburg [62], Ken Wilson [40], and Marv Sperber [75] were instrumental in the 42-7 win over

Carroll. The Eastern defense held Carroll to just 36 yards total offense and forced three turnovers in the first half. Easterner photo by Dave Sampson

Talking Sports

... with Jerry King

Eastern's lopsided victory over nationally-ranked and previously unbeaten Carroll College earned them "Team of the Week" honors as voted by the Area Sportscasters and Broadcasters...

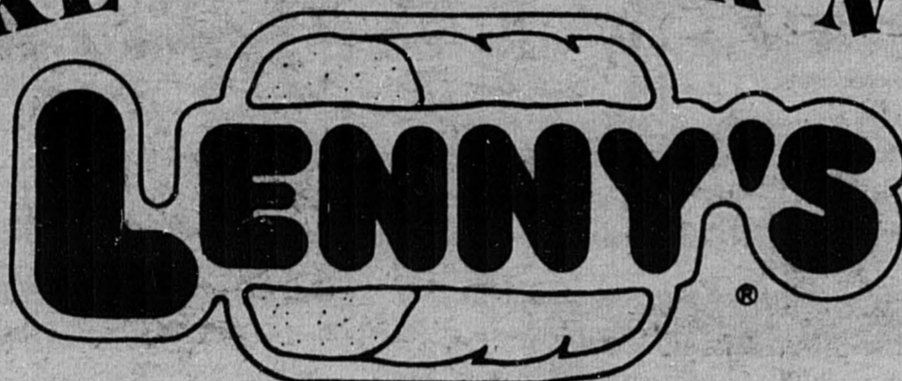
The Eagles are off to their best start in 13 years. The last time EWU won its first two games was in 1967 when Eastern won all 10 regular-season games before losing to Fairmont State in the NAIA championship game to conclude an 11-1 season...

Saturday, the Eagles will be out to avenge a 16-0 loss to Whitworth last season. The two rivals are meeting for the 65th time. Last week Whitworth could only manage 78 yards in total offense in a losing effort at Eastern Oregon, 10-7. The Pirates could not even muster a first down in the second half...

Prediction: The EWU side of the scoreboard will be ringing up faster than a gas pump Saturday...

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Howard Cosell, the mouth in need of a muffler, came close to being bumped as a Monday Night Football announcer when ABC first started the telecasts back in 1970, according to the network's chairman.

Leonard H. Goldenson, in responding to a question from the audience Wednesday after a National Press Club speech, said Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co. called to complain about Cosell's constant, annoying chatter during the first Monday Night Football telecast between Cleveland and the New York Jets.

Since the automaker was a major sponsor of MNF, Goldenson says he called network executive Roone Arledge into his office to ask him about Cosell. "Roone said, 'Give me five to six weeks and we'll see how he does,'" Goldenson recounted. "And would you believe it? In four weeks time, Henry called me back and said he made a mistake. 'I withdraw my objections,' he said..."

Who are the most loyal fans in the National Football League? Has to be the Green Bay Packer fans. Even with freezing weather and a consistent loser, Green Bay has a 15-year waiting list for season tickets...

Former Denver Bronco Coach John Ralston, giving an explanation for his 1976 ousting: "I left because of illness and fatigue. The fans were sick and tired of me"...