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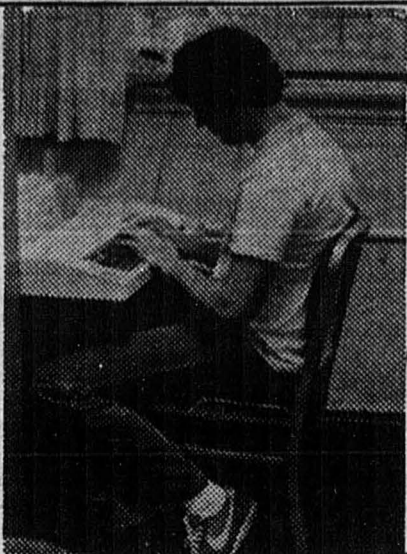
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Interesting:

A computer called WOIS helps students choose careers

Story Page 7



Terryl Ross

It's a hectic first month for the Tacoma native

Story Page 5



Exclusive:

A look at EWU's new swimming pool

Story Page 14

-The Easterner Vol. 32, Issue 6 Thursday, Oct. 30, 1980

Campus theft probes launched

Inside:

The policies of EWU basketball coach Jerry Krause are assailed by an angry student. Letters to the editor, Page 2.

Third World problems and possible solutions are discussed in Kerry Lyman's column, Page 4.

EWU students have put together a musical protest of "King George." See Page 11.

Rocky Horror Picture Show previewed on Page 12.

Junior-dominated wrestling team gearing for first NCAA II season. See Page 15.

Trustees to meet

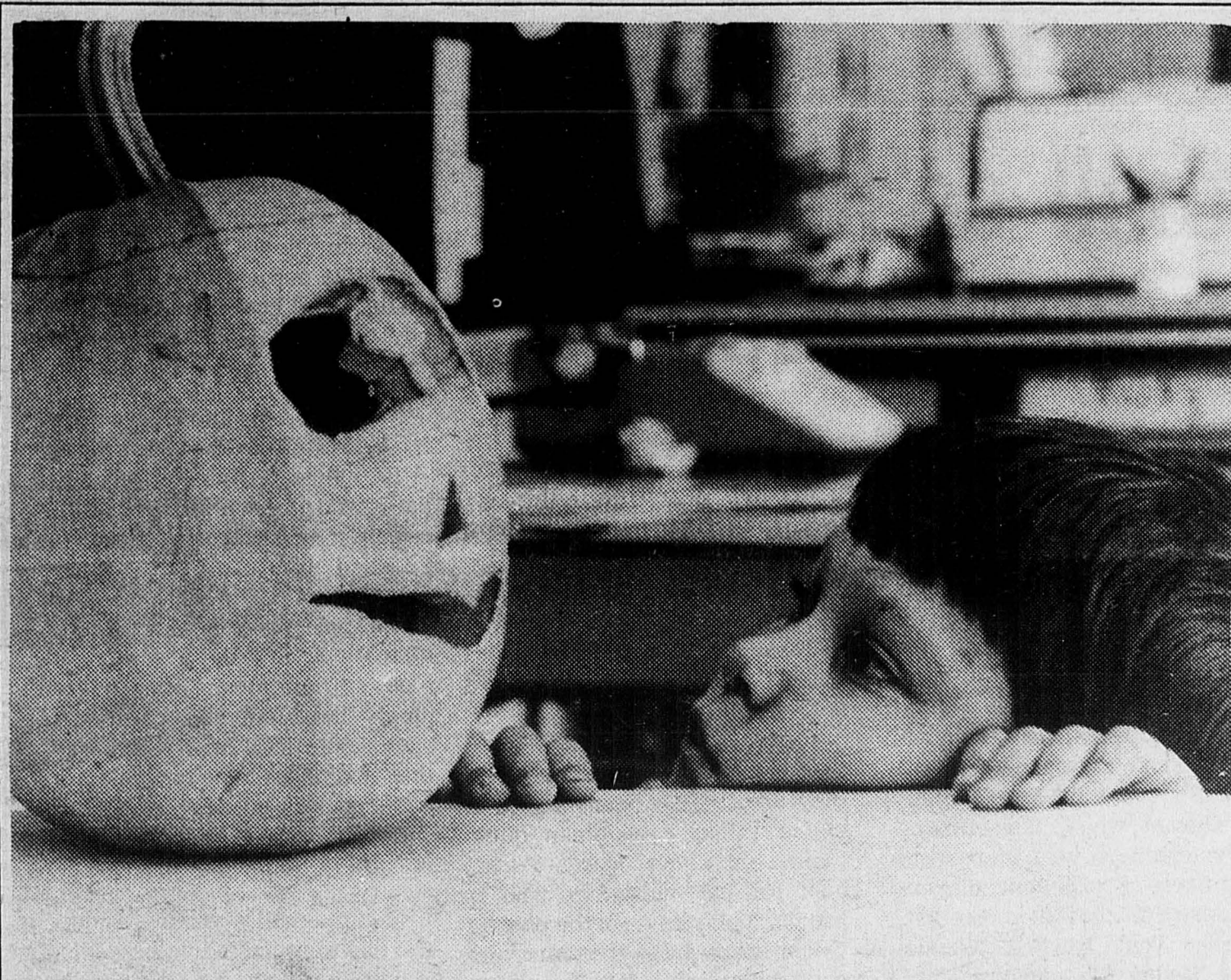
by Jim Crosby
Editor

Tomorrow the EWU Board of Trustees will once again consider the fate of Louise Anderson Dormitory. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge, second floor PUB.

After more than three hours of testimony last Thursday from administrative officials, associated student representatives, LA Hall residents and two mothers of LA Hall residents, the BOT initially deferred any action until their scheduled Nov. 20 meeting.

More than 150 students jammed the PUB's second floor commuter lounge to listen to the administration's and student association's arguments.

(Continued on Page 10)



Easterner Photo by Jim Crosby

What'd he say?

While Cheney's little ghosts and goblins [or just about anyone with the intent of causing a scare] prepare for a full moon night raid Friday, Greg Weller, 6, takes time off from his class Tuesday afternoon and stares into the face of the Halloween pumpkin he carved in Mrs. Sally Brucker's first grade class at the Robert Reid Elementary School on EWU's campus.

Gorton wants military raise for strong national defense

by Kerry Lyman
Assistant Editor

During a political forum at EWU Monday, Slade Gorton said he favors balancing the federal budget, indexing taxes, increasing military wages and scraping Salt II.

The Republican Senatorial candidate said he does not agree with the Republican platform on matters concerning ERA, abortion or the 55 mph speed limit.

"This is the first time in our history that we have faced persistent double digit inflation coupled with a recession at the same time. This inflation forces people into higher income tax brackets even though their incomes are not keeping up with inflation or the rising cost of living," he said.

Gorton said he believes in in-

dexing taxes against inflation. And said he thought the tax system ought to be changed every year to reflect the previous year's inflation by raising exemptions, deductions and tax credits so a person is not pushed into a higher tax bracket merely because of inflation.

Gorton said he is in favor of passing a Constitutional Amendment to limit the Federal budget to a fixed percentage of the Gross National Product.

"This would balance the Federal budget and reduce inflation to at least a single digit level," he said.

Calling the energy crisis the most serious threat to the US in history, Gorton said he advocates nuclear power and coal as credible energy alternatives and that the costs of all forms of energy

should be incorporated into the cost to the consumer.

"Nuclear energy should pay the costs of safety measures and waste disposal because that is what it costs society to utilize that form of energy. Energy from coal should also include the costs of cleaning up the air and restoring land that has been strip mined," he said.

Gorton said that if Initiative 383 is passed it might well be a short step toward a more "rational national policy on the disposal of nuclear waste."

"The greatest threat to the volunteer military and the resumption of the draft is the fact that we are not paying adequate wages to create a viable volunteer military," he said.

Gorton said he thought it use-
(Continued on Page 6)

'EWU police back in the detective business'

by Steve Hughes
Staff Writer

For more than eight months this year Campus Security Police went without the services of an investigator. But now they are "back in the detective business," said Barney Issel, Campus Police chief.

Issel said partly due to the efforts of The Easterner, Russell A. Hartman, director of Planning and Budget Services, appointed Sgt. Cindy Reed, a five-year campus police veteran, to the position of campus investigator.

Reed is not expected to receive a pay increase.

Hartman said he made the decision to leave the campus investigator position unfilled under the assumption that the Cheney City Police's contract with EWU provides for investigative services.

"It looks as though we were caught sitting on our hands," Hartman said in an interview last week.

"I accept complete responsibility for these series of events," he said, adding that his decision not to hire an investigator "looked good on paper."

Jerome D. Gardner, Cheney police chief, said "it was not in the contract to provide detective services to the college."

Campus police records indicate that during Jan. 31 through Sept. 30 there were approximately 130 thefts totaling more than \$27,000.

The largest of these occurred in the RTV building where more than \$8,300 worth of equipment was reported stolen.

Sometime during the summer, more than \$1,500 worth of camera equipment was stolen from The Easterner's office in the PUB.

Ray Barnes, RTV director, Jim Crosby, The Easterner editor, and Issel agreed that the thefts were committed by someone who had easy access to the buildings.

Sgt. Jim Reinbold, Cheney police, said with reference to the RTV and The Easterner break-ins, that "we do not have any paperwork on those cases," and added that the Cheney police had not undertaken an investigation.

Sgt. Reed said she is working on leads in both thefts.

Letters to the Editor

Guidelines 'intended' for all EWU students

Editor:

As a student and reader of the Easterner, I am dismayed that you would print an article such as "Diet Guide Ignores Foreigners." One can only wonder: Did you bother to verify your "facts"?

Tawanka Commons is an independent food service organization, NOT an extension of Saga Foods. Tawanka's cooks put a lot of care and effort into their work. The goal is to provide students with nourishing meals. The fare may not always be "just like Mom used to make", but 'Mom'

never had to prepare meals for nearly 4,200 people. There is a variety of foods from all the basic food groups available. The problem doesn't lie in what is served, but in what the student chooses to eat.

Dietary information is published and made available to all students once a month. This is a new program. It was implemented spring quarter, last year, not last Monday.

The title on Monday's (Oct. 20) publishing was taken from U.S.D.A. literature, as was the information provided. The bulletin

was intended for the use of all students. Dietary guidelines are not restricted to one type of people. Likewise, the dietary needs of all people are not similar; they must be determined by the individual, for himself.

I only ask that you provide us, the readers of your publication, with accurate information. Isn't getting the facts the goal of good journalism?

Kristi Taylor
Assistant Buyer

University Dining Services
P.S. Chow mein is a Chinese, not Japanese dish.

Ms. Taylor: I ask that you do as you "intend" or not do at all.

Editor

Basketball coach's policies questioned

Editor:

This letter is in relation to a problem I have become aware of in the basketball program here at Eastern. The problem is mainly the 'coach' to player relations. Specifically those of Dr. Jerry Krause!

In my past four years here at Eastern I have followed closely and even participated in the basketball program. I have also had some type of association with all of the players in those four years. The point that keeps coming up time and time again in hoop conversation here at Eastern is about "Coach" Krause's weak-to-nill relationships with his players.

It is theoretically impossible to run a team at its full efficiency without this important ingredient in the program. And as the record is quickly proving, this is not even a factor in the program at all. The rate of players disappearing from the team roster

each and every year is increasing as the seasons go on.

Why? Well, "there was a player-coach" dispute, or the "coach" and the player were unable to agree on proper coaching techniques. The excuses blunder on with these being only a couple in a multitude.

What is the real story behind these disappearances? What is the real story on Roger Boesel the Brewster standout, Stan Lanier, Ron Durant, who is now starting at Western. Last year there were a number of excellent players who also vanished from the list, such as Tony Revack, Wendel Hintz, Bobby Reynolds and then the mysterious loss of Marty Harpole just before playoff time! Just what's going on over there?

The problem has now become recent with the new victims being Mat Peppers, Mike Santos, Keith Wright and Mike Thacker. Were these players cut because of lack of ability or dumped because of

"coaches" lack of insight?

The problem must be remedied soon if not immediately. "Coach"-to-player relationships are an absolute necessity. The relationships currently here at Eastern are closely comparable to those between Khomeini and the Shaw when they were at each others throats.

"Coach" Krause's teachings are his word, and supposedly they are final! Apparently, if a player thinks even about questioning his ways or words-it's all over for the questioner who is usually a player. As in the past he will no longer be on the team, and will mysteriously disappear.

This problem must quickly be alleviated now by either Dr. Krause in re-establishing "coach" to player relations or by means of hiring a new coach.

After all I'm not the only fan who is tired of finishing behind Central in the number two spot year after year.

Please someone has to have a clue over there, because "Coach" Krause's coaching techniques are definitely in question.

Bill Frost

Notices

The EWU Chinese Student Association has begun a campus-wide membership drive. Approximately 30 Chinese students are members of the association.

Chinese students interested in joining the association should contact H.T. Wong, association advisor, 359-2331.

The purpose of the Chinese Student Association is to increase mutual understanding between Chinese and American students.

Democratic supporters are asked to call Munir Furqaan at 747-3518 to find out what can be done to help the Democratic ticket win Nov. 4. Furqaan needs help in telephoning, distributing literature and other related activities.



'It's not a game of chance when you own the dice'

Independent does not mean financial security

by Steve Hughes
Staff Columnist

One of the most interesting aspects in the upcoming elections will be the fate of Independent Candidate John Anderson.

Interesting, not because he will be a determining factor in the election's outcome, but because if Anderson does not receive at least five percent of the vote he might very well be working to pay back loans for a very long time.

It is common knowledge that the Federal Election Commission (FEC) allocates monies to candidates who meet minimum qualifications. (Anderson always seems pressed for minimum standards).

But not everyone knows the allocations are on a matching basis. That means for every dollar the Anderson campaign spends the FEC will reimburse the candidate dollar for dollar.

But there is a snag - Anderson needs to capture a percentage of the vote.

This magical standard Anderson has to reach is five percent.

Will he receive it? Other independent candidates in the past have received more than a five percent pull in the voting booths. My opinion is that Anderson will have a bit of trouble getting that five percent.

If Anderson fails to get five percent will this mean that, as many GOP pollsters indicate, the undecided vote and the Anderson vote will go to Reagan?

Evidence lately seems to indicate that there is a definite movement of voters from the Anderson camp to the (get this) Carter camp. Washington, and some parts of California (of all places), is said to have shifted voter preference in the last three weeks. To be sure, though, the only poll that means anything will be the vote Tuesday.

Anderson, to me, seems to be a mood candidate; that little box we plug into the wall for information has made Anderson. At one time his percentage of the hypothetical vote was almost 20 percent. That is media made political power. A man with no constituency (except in his legislative district and in the minds of certain unknown voters) getting 20 percent of any poll is alarming.

Enter the two party system. The two party system will not allow a man such as Anderson a fair shot at the presidency. The

rules of the system are too strict and thus discourages independent candidates.

Even now things look bad for Anderson. His poll ratings have slipped steadily for almost two months.

Anderson certainly is stuck between a rock and the proverbial hard place. A textbook Catch-22 situation you might say. If he keeps slipping in the polls, which he is now, and does not reach the minimum five percent vote, he will get no money. If he keeps spending money, which he is, he might not be able to pay back the loans.

And that would keep John Anderson awake for a long time to come.

About the debate Tuesday night: neither candidate looked all that great as far as portraying some sort of positive image.

Reagan started off very bad but regained composure and scored well on many domestic economic arguments.

Reagan made clear the major difference between him and Jimmy Carter - Reagan believes the federal government should not have as great a say in the future of America.

Reagan's rhetoric during the debate, and for the past 20 years, has been to keep government off citizen's backs and out of their pockets.

Carter, on the other hand, believes the role of the federal government to be quite different. Both candidates were candid enough to discuss this difference in frank terms.

Carter was able to put Reagan on the defensive during his discussion of war and peace.

Reagan, and for that matter, Carter, too, scored well on dodging questions. That point was brought up by one reporter.

On the whole, there were no big slip-ups. Reagan did make a point with regard to the urban problems and what sort of environment he grew up in: "I grew up when we did not realize there was racism." Now, was that before or after the Civil War, or did Reagan flunk history class.

To me, that statement shows the depth of Reagan's thinking. A joke came to mind: Reagan's thoughts are so shallow, that if you took a walk in his mind, you would get your ankles wet.

Still, the sensible choice for president is clearly Jimmy Carter.

The Easterner

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SENATE CAMPAIGN

commentary

7, 8, 9...

Heavyweight debate

by Jerry King
Sports Editor

[The following editorial is a round-by-round summary of Tuesday night's presidential debate between President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan as seen through the imagination of an avid boxing fan].

Round 1 [Military]:

Both Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan open the first round of questioning with a light exchange of punches, trying to get a feel for one another. Towards the end of the round, Reagan scored heavily with rights and lefts concerning the deterioration of the military under the Carter administration.

Summary: Question 1 to Reagan.

Round 2 [Government Spending]:

Reagan continued to land heavy blows on the question of "big government" and federal spending. Reagan's jabs sent Carter reeling into the ropes.

Summary: Question 2 to Reagan.

Round 3 [Racial Unrest]:

Carter scored early in question 3 with body punches to Reagan concerning racial tension in the United States. Reagan, while not in serious trouble, was unable to mount any significant offensive.

Summary: Question 3 to Carter.

Round 4 [World Terrorism]:

Carter continued methodically in question 4 with a steady barrage of body and head shots. But a terrific right-wing upper-cut by Reagan, a slam about Carter's lack of an Iranian policy, sent the president to the canvas. Carter got up immediately and Reagan's own vagueness kept him from putting the incumbent away.

Carter, appearing steady after the knockdown, came back with several lefts and rights in his rebuttal to close the round.

Summary: Question 4 to Reagan.

Round 5 [SALT II]:

Reagan came out "smokin'" on the question of SALT II, ripping Carter on military concessions to Russia without Soviet reciprocations. Carter countered immediately with smashing blows, painting Reagan as a warmonger. Referee Howard K. Smith had to separate the fighters when they continued punching in the clinch.

Both candidates continued to exchange blows but did little damage, except tiring themselves.

Summary: Question 5 was even.

Round 6 [Energy]:

Both men seemed weary and cautious on the issue

of energy. Few punches were thrown by either fighter as fans began to think about other things they could be doing. The referee warned both fighters about lack of substance.

Summary: Question 6 to Howard K. Smith.

Round 7 [Social Security]:

After taking some lefts and rights to the body, Carter buckled Reagan's knees with an over-hand right, suggesting that Reagan would destroy the social security system. The former California governor appeared in trouble when Carter followed up with punishing blows, pinning Reagan in his own corner.

But Reagan surprised Carter with a solid left hook to the head about current inequities to women in the social security system.

Carter went down a second time when he claimed Reagan never quoted past Republican presidents (Reagan earlier had quoted Teddy Roosevelt). The referee ruled the fall as a slip, not a knockdown.

Summary: Question 7 to Reagan.

Round 8 [Personal Evaluation]:

Both fighters surprised the crowd, but not prognosticators, by dancing around an excellent question by Barbara Walters. Both candidates threw occasional wild punches but seemed more content at dodging the question.

Summary: Question 8 to "Barbwa Wawa."

Closing Statements:

Carter peppered Reagan with a series of short punches about sound government, more jobs, world peace...Carter appeared steady and determined. Reagan followed with several heavy blows concerning Anderson being excluded from the debate, the country being worse off than it was four years ago...But Reagan backed off and delved into seemingly endless statistics that were virtually ineffective.

Summary: Closing statements were even.

At the end of the bout, both fighters were unscared and appeared confident. Judges scoring the fight will turn in their results for tabulation next Tuesday.



OLD -VS- YOUNG

Commentary

Security solution inane

By Steven Hughes
Staff Writer

Needless to say, The Easterner staff was shocked early in September when the chief of Campus Security said campus police were not investigating any burglaries on campus. That sort of statement makes a journalist froth at the mouth with anticipation. So, we poked our noses around and followed a couple of leads. Those leads took us back to the chief of campus police.

Darn. No scandal, so it seemed. But what we did find would make the Keystone Cops look like the US Rapid Deployment Force. There were 130 or so thefts committed in an eight-month span on campus and hardly more than the filing of a piece of paper was done on most of them. That is a safe feeling you take take to sleep with tonight. Or, if you've gotten your stereo stolen (that \$1,500 Kenwood you worked one summer to by) in June, it is less than comforting to know that no effort was made by our highly trained and properly staffed in-

vestigators (?) to locate it. In fact there was no campus investigator.

Russ Hartman, the university's business manager, made the wrong decision. You might say he blew it. He says he blew it. He has taken all responsibility for what occurs (or what didn't occur) and says we have nothing more to fear.

We find his present policy every bit as dangerous as the one that existed before he assigned an investigator's workload to a campus police officer.

What the administration has done is this: it has given more work to an already overworked woman police officer without an increase in pay, too. This hardly seems to be pragmatic policy for the university to take in solving campus thefts.

What the university should do is hire a full time, properly trained investigator who could devote all of his or her time to investigation of thefts and other college-related incidents.

[Huskey and Starch, call Car 54 as soon as you locate your stolen CB.]

Letters to the editor

Punk more than New Wave

Editor:

We would like to express our opinions relative to Kristi Rudman's commentary: "Punk Rock more than New Wave?" 23 Oct.

To those of us who consider ourselves Punks, it was offensive and degrading. Even the first statement was debatable. If people are punking out all over, where are they? We've seen very few Punks in Spokane, and even fewer in Cheney. We are far outnumbered by Disco fans and Rockers (those into Ted Nugent, AC-DC, Nazareth, et al).

We don't know anyone that wears tight plastic pants or leather shirts. Where are all of the shops that supposedly sell these things anyway? In Seattle perhaps, but certainly not in Cheney. Spokane has only one

that caters to New Wave type tastes specifically, and its primary source of income is from posers. A poser is one who dresses or acts in a way simply because it is fashionable. Most

are relatively wealthy. Much of our clothing is found in attics or at garage sales.

Anyone who thinks New Wave is Punk must have been born in the Stone Age. Yes, it's a relative, but it's akin to calling pink red. The article says that Punk didn't catch on as well as promoters had hoped. No, it certainly didn't. But remember, New Wave was created by promoters. Punk was the creation of performers and their audiences, vibrant and alive. No promoter can put that kind of

energy on vinyl. Punk was never destined for radio airplay, or general popularity. This type of show still works in London, Los Angeles, Seattle, and elsewhere.

The fact that Punk and New Wave and Ska allow us to express ourselves is undeniable, but they are not simply good humor. It is not necessarily fun to provoke

people's attitudes. Recently, some friends of ours were chased by the Riverside Rockers. They were pushed about and kicked. That is not fun. We are not masochists. Punk is a way of thinking, and a way of life. Punk is also a totally different kind of music, even than New Wave.

Four Punks



President's report

Terry Ross

Any handicapped students who are having problems getting around campus should contact the AS office immediately.



A special thanks goes to all the students who participated in the march and who showed up at the BOT meeting. The participation

and the conduct at the meeting was greatly appreciated by the AS.



There will be a special Board of Trustees meeting, Friday, Oct. 31, at 10:30 a.m. in the commuter lounge. The LA Hall issue will be discussed and all students are encouraged to come.

We would like to see more commuters on committees, so the commuters can be properly represented this year. Today is the last day to apply for AS Council positions, and for the financial VP.



For more information contact the AS office at 359-2514 or visit PUB 303.

commentary

Third World problems must be faced by all

by Kerry Lyman
Assistant Editor

If man survives the nuclear and environmental problems facing him, he will still be confronted with the problem of reducing the inequities in the state of the human condition on this planet.

This may indeed prove to be the most difficult problem to ever threaten mankind. There are no simple solutions and the answers may give rise to great political, social and moral changes in society.

Political and social scientists refer to this problem as the "North/South Confrontation." They define the "North" as the developed or industrialized countries of the world and the "South" as being the underdeveloped or Third and Fourth World nations.

The basic problem lies in the question of how will the "haves" of the world help the "have-nots" have more? Will the "haves" even want to help?

Many say the "haves" had better want to help because they predict great political and social strife in the future if these inequities are not dealt with.

It is not hard to envision future strife over unequal distribution of food and resources when you consider that over 50 percent of the present population is either hungry or malnourished and three out of four people do not have either adequate housing or a safe and adequate water supply.

Multiply these present problems by the fact that the population of the world is increasing by 200,000 citizens per day and you have the ingredients for a nightmarish future of worldwide war, poverty and famine.

A future with the "haves" trying to hold on to what they have and the "have-nots" trying to take it away from them.

It seems incredible that at our present population growth rate it takes only three days to replace in numbers all the Americans killed in all our wars, and only six months to replace all of the battlefield casualties in all of mankind's wars during the last 500 years.

One-third of mankind consumes two-thirds of the world's total food supply while 34,000 people a day die of starvation, malnutrition and diseases result-

ing from malnutrition.

Six percent of the world's population consumes 40 percent of the world's resources.

These conditions are bound to get worse with rising population. And the chances for a titanic global confrontation over these inequities seems imminent when it is taken into account that the real causes of war are always due to the inequities of one people compared to another.

The affluent developed nations of the world, beside having a moral responsibility to help their fellow man, would find it advantageous to themselves to help develop Third World nations in order to reduce future conflict over these problems.

However, the way to go about helping Third World countries to become more self-sufficient is open to heated debate.

Many Third World countries do not want industrialized countries "meddling" in their internal affairs, some with good reason.

In the past, such "meddling" has resulted in colonialism, with the affluent countries draining the resources of the colony for its own perpetuation. And all too many times, foreign aid is extended only to advance the sphere of influence of the mother country or to spread the mother country's ideological beliefs.

There are some who say that a genuine detente between the US and the USSR would have the unfortunate effect of reducing the foreign aid programs of both these countries.

Colonialism is not always beneficial to the mother country either. It is highly possible that the colonies of Spain and Portugal were such a drain on their human resources that they actually prevented the internal development of these countries, which have stagnated and hence become relatively poor countries themselves as a result of their colonial adventures.

Exploitation of the developing countries is a real danger. It would be of little advantage for poor countries to industrialize if, by the time they do, the industrialized nations have significantly depleted the fuels, minerals and other resources necessary for industrialization. Poor nations may find themselves priced out of the market for what is left.

Development of these poor na-

tions must come from a combined effort between the poor nations and the affluent nations. Development will not take place if those who have the will to develop do not have the power and those who have the power do not have the will.

The way to economic development is absurdly easy and well known. It merely consists of putting resources into growth. However, leaders must have both the will and the power to do so.

Unfortunately, the poorer the society the harder it is to spare any resources for the growth industry. Very poor societies are almost condemned to stagnation by the very fact of their poverty.

The capacity of a society to develop depends largely on the proportion of its resources which it devotes to formal education and research. If the knowledge industry is large enough to create a surplus of knowledge over and above what is constantly lost by death and old age, a society cannot avoid development. Each generation will know more than its predecessors and will therefore be able to do more.

So, the main ingredients for development are the will to do so, population control and education.

The United States, being the richest nation, the leading consumer of world's resources and the biggest polluter, must set an example for the rest of the world by controlling its population and destructive patterns of consumption. Until the US and other affluent nations do this, poorer nations will remain suspect of our motives. It is not fair or realistic for affluent nations to ask underdeveloped nations to conserve resources and control population when we ourselves do not do so.

Affluent nations must also combine efforts to substantially reduce hunger and malnutrition by raising the average per capita income to at least \$400 a year (it is presently at \$100 a year or less.) Studies have shown that diets do not become nutritionally adequate, even if food is available, until incomes approach this level.

This rise in per capita income for the poorer nations could be accomplished by the affluent nations devoting at least two percent of their annual GNP to non-military foreign aid. Funds raised

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters to the editor

Dorm debris dumped, gardner gets upset

This letter is in regards to the litter problem around Pearce and Dressler halls.

I have been a gardener for the last seven or more years and have never seen these dorms littered with more debris than last weekend.

My complaint is this (while I expect a certain amount of debris): what I and everyone else saw last weekend was most disgusting.

I am sure most of you are not responsible for this situation, but maybe this letter will reach the ones who do care and will help them decide not to make the mess again.



Most of this happens on the weekend or later towards the end of the day.

I would appreciate any cooperation.

Steven Stumph

Weekend janitor furious with system

Editor:

I have been a student at Eastern since spring of '77. That does date me somewhat, as the college I enrolled in then was EWSC. I have watched the goings on around the school for the last few years, and although I have been outraged at times, I have kept my remarks from the student public. I intend to graduate this year, and I would not feel satisfied if I did so without at least one opportunity to comment.

My most recent misadventure here was last Saturday, when I received my registration in the mail. Instead of listing my classes, it said that my registration was cancelled due to non-payment of fees.

Upon inquiry, I was told that I had paid \$103 when I registered (as is the new policy) and paid another \$100 when the balance was due. I am afraid I was confused by this new system, and was precisely \$3 short on my payments.

My fate? A \$25 reinstatement fee.

Watch out, fellow students, it could be you next time. Make sure the nice folks that sit in the cashier's office and politely relieve you of your wealth tell you exactly what you owe this institution, before paying them the balance. You are a number in a large Univac computer. There can be no forgiveness for your malfunction. "Univac" has not been programmed for sympathy..."

Like most students here, I am not financially secure. My parents are in an income bracket which triggers a crossover in the aforementioned computer, which in turn classifies me as upper-middle class.

My father, being money-wise as most upper-middle class Americans are, has realized that by supplying me with enough money to keep me from starving when I am completely destitute, (around \$800 a year), he can save vast amounts of money on his income tax. This also makes his son a dependent, who, according to Univac, must be receiving \$3000 or so a year from dear old Dad. That means I need absolutely no financial aid.

"Do you work?" Univac asks. "Yes, I am afraid I do. I am a part-time janitor at the college."

Univac now thinks I have an income of \$5500 a year.

"Are you a minority?" "No," I say, "A WASP." That seals it up. No money for this kid. So, it is off to ONB to get a student loan. At seven percent, I suppose I should be happy to be \$5000 in debt. But for some reason, I'm not.

Why didn't I lie on my financial aid form? I don't know, I guess I had some idealistic idea about a democracy that we are only supposed to get our share. I would be embarrassed to use money that I cheated out of the government. I got an ad in the mail a few weeks ago for a book on how to get money from the government, and I was outraged. I yelled and cussed and tore it up. (No I do not want Ronald to be our next president. Don't be sarcastic.)

What do people with no money do on a Saturday night? Last Saturday I crawled around on my hands and knees and scrubbed and scraped a host of various forms of mucous material from the corners of the racquetball courts.

Lately, people have been carrying around a sinus/lung virus that has enabled them to hack up some exceptional things.

My wish for you people who insist on depositing this material in public facilities is that one day you will be sitting next to someone who inadvertently hacks a wad of Tuberculin phlegm in your hashbrowns at breakfast and you suffer from the disease for the rest of your life. It seems only fitting...

Oh yes, the life of a weekend janitor is an exciting one indeed. Had I not gone to work at this job, I might never have had the thrill of emptying a trash can and feeling that cool, brown stream of tobacco spittle run down my forearm and drip off my elbow.

Perhaps you people who chew have some perverse need for oral gratification because your mothers didn't breast feed you or something. I am sure there are professionals who can help you with your problem.

I can guarantee that to the civilized sector of society that does not chew, it is a vile thing indeed to drink from a fountain encrusted with your fragrant oral waste. Maybe you could contain

[Continued on page 11]

Washington needs 383

by Chuck Bandel
Staff Writer

One of the most important issues to ever face the people of the state of Washington may be lost in the landslide of pre-election commercials and newspaper articles.

Initiative 383 is designed to prohibit the dumping of out-of-state "high-level" radioactive wastes in the state of Washington. Passage of this measure is of utmost importance to the future of this state.

The official ballot title reads, "Shall Washington ban the importation and storage of non-medical radioactive wastes generated outside Washington, un-

less otherwise permitted by interstate compact?"

The answer to this question must be yes!

High-level radioactive wastes, unlike low-level medical wastes, requires isolation for hundreds of years before it decays to a "safe" level. However, when these wastes are dumped into the ground, they tend to leak and filter into the surrounding soil, despite all current containment efforts.

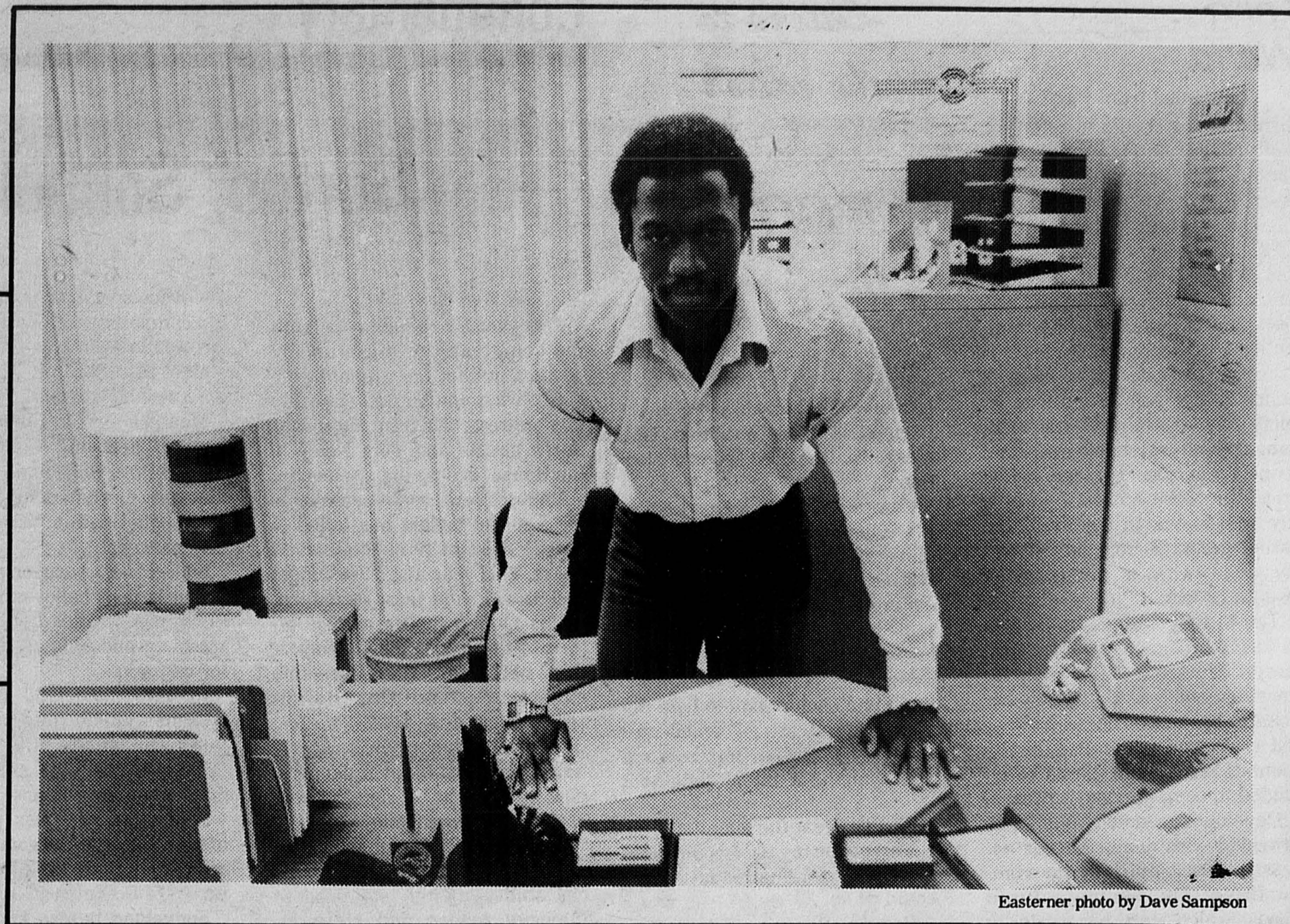
The obvious area in question is the Hanford site in southeast Washington. The largest river in the Northwest, the Columbia, runs directly through the area. The impact to the environment of

radioactive leakage into the Columbia would be staggering.

Opponents of the measure say passage of the bill would have a terribly adverse effect on the economy of the area in terms of jobs. These same people admit that the amount of radioactive traffic into Hanford will not be reduced. The quantity will not be reduced but the "quality" of the wastes will be. It defies logic that if the flow of traffic is not reduced jobs will be. An extremely weak argument at best.

What 383 really means is no more trains and trucks from Three Mile Island and other nuclear plants around the world will

EWU Associated Students president stands to welcome to his PUB office a visiting student



Easterner photo by Dave Sampson

Work: *It's not an easy task being the Associated Students president*

By Jim Crosby
Editor

Talk to Terry Ross about his 13-year-old brother, Cedric, and he will stop short of calling him a future US president.

"I'm really proud of him. He's the president of his seventh grade class," Ross, 20, said in a recent interview.

In his first month as EWU's associated students president, Terry Ross has had little, if any, time to think about his family back in Tacoma, Wash. It has been that hectic.

"I'd say my first month in office was exciting and exhausting. And I love it, all at the same time," Ross said.

Ross, a senior, brought to the president's office three years of experience in student legislature --and some new ideas.

"Before I was elected, I was told this campus was apathetic. That is not the case. The problem then was that students didn't know about anything going on. But now that is different," he

said.

Ross has set in motion a variety of techniques designed to get and hold students' attention while opening an often-closed avenue of communication.

One major technique instituted by the Communications/Recreation and Political Science major is an open door policy in which any EWU student with a problem can walk into any AS office, sit down, and discuss the problem with a student representative.

"When I was a freshman I went up to talk to the AS president. He shoved me away...didn't have time. I knew then that some day I was going to be president and that that wasn't going to happen. How can a president not have time for the people who elect him?" Ross said.

Taking time and talking to students is nothing new to Ross. In fact, he is often late to class because students stop him and discuss their concerns.

"Sometimes it is difficult to get to class because some of my

friends just like to stop and chatter. You know there is a limit," he said.

But whether it is budgeting time for student discussion or homework, Ross still spends 12 to 15 hours daily on campus.

Part of that time is spent attempting to establish better communication with the university's administration.

"I intend to continue to inform the administration as to what the students are doing, and that the students do in effect have something to say," Ross said.

Ross' involvement with the LA Hall issue has caused him on more than one occasion to restrain one of his seldom expressed emotions: Anger.

"The Administration breached their (LA Hall) agreement. The students kind of loaned them the dorm, and they assumed it was given to them. We never gave it to them," he said, adding that the administration "respects us a lot more for talking about LA Hall."

Ross is also concerned about

the interests of off-campus and commuter students. He plans to administer a survey to more than 4,000 Winter quarter students to determine their interests.

"I want the whole, complete communication among administration, the associated students and the students...we are really trying to go out to the students," Ross said.

Since tuition is a major concern of most every student, it is an issue to which Ross has channeled much effort. He is working with other state university and college presidents to let student's voice be heard by the Legislature.

"Tuition will go up. We don't disagree with that. But just how much it is going to go up is what we disagree with," he said.

Ross speaks with a concerned emphasis when he discusses the "number one problem at EWU: Parking."

"I've received so many complaints about parking here. For instance, lack of spaces, over-

booking in lots, not enough meters and not enough time on those meters. It is just hectic," he said.

Ross has always been busy here. As a freshman he was elected vice president of Dressler Dormitory (later that year he was elected president).

Ross was also a varsity defensive back for two years before a back injury ended his college football career.

In his junior year, Ross was awarded top EWU ROTC cadet honors. That same year he was elected Black Student Union president.

For a man who came to EWU because "of the football team and because EWU is far away from home," Ross discovered that college has a lot to offer an individual. And some individuals have a lot to offer EWU. Ross is one of those individuals.

Even after three hectic years, Ross still maintains a sense of humor. "I would never have come to EWU if I knew it was going to be this cold."

Athletic director seeking Big Sky membership

by Joe Hedges
special to The Easterner

Eastern Washington University Athletic Director Ron Raver is not trying to build the Eagles into a powerhouse sports empire like that of a Notre Dame, UCLA or even Washington State University.

Raver and the 'university brass' will instead settle for membership in the Big Sky Conference, which he feels would be a giant step forward for the university.

Finding proper financial backing and poor student attendance figures may slow down that giant step however.

"Up to a million extra dollars are needed for the move to the Big Sky Conference," Raver said. "EWU now offers 45 full-

ride men's scholarships, but would need to increase that figure to 75 to join the Big Sky. My goal is to meet the maximum number of scholarships," Raver said.

Finding "up to a million extra dollars" may be Raver's biggest chore as athletic director.

"I am trying to help the university find a way to escalate financial backing. We are underfunded and over-scheduled and this puts our coaches in a bad situation. We don't have the travel budgets that many of the schools we play have," Raver explained.

Raver admits being a bit baffled by the student apathy concerning EWU sports.

"We put a fine product on the field, yet the students stay

away," he said, citing 1,100 students out of an enrollment of 8,300 attending the EWU-Whitworth game. "We don't charge admission to the students and have added many conveniences this year."

Raver remains optimistic about increasing attendance figures. "Right now at Eastern, attending football games is not the social thing to do. I feel it is just a matter of time before student support catches on a spreads," Raver said.

EWU's fine athletic facilities and its nearness to Spokane are reasons why Raver feels that "Eastern is a natural for Big Sky membership."

"Our athletic facilities are second to none. Our enrollment is

comparable to other Big Sky schools and our geographic location is ideal to develop good rivalries. Having Spokane nearby is an added bonus. Spokane has a larger population than all Big Sky cities combined," he said.

Raver sees Eastern as being

Woodwind instrument repair clinic

A Woodwind Instrument Repair Clinic is scheduled for next Thursday, Nov. 6, 1-2:30 p.m. in the equipment repair hall located in the Music building, room 131.

The clinic is an "all-participate" event, centering on individual

at the intermediate stage between small-time and big-time college athletics. While Raver is committing himself to building EWU into the best athletic program around, he believes in the present.

"The big times are where you are at, because you make it that," he said.

woodwind instrument repair. No admission. Open to the public.

The clinic is sponsored by the Music Educator's National Conference and will be coordinated by William J. Hochkeppel, clinician.

Third World

(Continued from Page 4)

ed in this way should be given to a multilateral international foundation, such as the United Nations, for dispersal.

US tax laws should be changed so that the largest deductions and tax breaks would be given to individuals, foundations and corporations that donate to the international development fund.

These funds should be used to educate the poorer nations in birth control methods and modern agricultural techniques and to help develop "cottage industries" or those industries which are indigenous to the area and which can be performed by family units with a minimum of capital outlay.

The United Nations, in consultation with each government, should develop a world plan for development on a country-by-country basis. Key needs, estimated costs and a detailed implementation schedule should be included in each national strategy.

Developing countries should be provided with a much freer access to world markets for commodities and manufactured goods which can be made in poorer countries. Domestic subsidies, price supports and import tariffs on all food, and other resources available from poorer countries should be sharply reduced or eliminated.

Import barriers should also be reduced for manufactured goods from developing nations so they can maintain and expand income from fledgling industries.

Most people in developing countries do not believe it possible to improve their lot in life. If, through combined efforts, these defeatist attitudes can be changed, the people themselves will strive harder to bring about a change.

Gorton

(Continued from Page 1)

less to return to a peacetime draft when all we have to do to alleviate the need for one is to raise military wages. But, he added the draft registration is a "wise precaution in a dangerous world."

Gorton said he believes in maintaining a sufficient number of conventional weapons to respond to "limited challenges" and said the US must equal the number of nuclear weapons that the USSR maintains.

He said he would seek a better nuclear arms treaty than Salt II, one that is absolutely verifiable rather than just accepting the USSR's word on the matter of compliance.

Letters to the editor

Gimmme Jimmee

Editor:

President Jimmy Carter is obviously the best qualified candidate for the 1980 federal election.

Common Republican rhetoric ("we need a change") is redundant.

Take the hostage issue, for example. Reagan tells us he has some ideas about it; that is to say ideas about bringing their release.

If I had such a plan to help my fellow Americans, I would call the White House immediately and share that bit of judgment

with President Carter.

This act on my part would seem to be the most patriotic thing I could do.

Ronald Reagan isn't telling anybody about his plan. Could he be less patriotic than I?

I recall Reagan as a fine B movie actor and recognize now that he still maintains zest for the performing arts (perhaps an academy award for acting).

Surely an actor cannot become President of the United States.

GIHMMEEE JIHMMEEE.
Randy Cox

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Commentary

Gorton, Sonneland can

by Ken Kassman

This year Washington state has the opportunity to make an important impact on national policies. Two of the biggest spenders in Congress, Warren Magnuson in the senate and Tom Foley in the House, are up for re-election.

Under these two incumbents the Federal budget has failed to be balanced in 19 of the past 21 years. This year alone the budget deficit will be at least \$50 billion.

The United States cannot afford to go on spending money it does not have. Most economic experts contend this deficit spending is one of the leading causes of inflation. Because we have two capable challengers, now is the time to defeat these spendthrift incumbents.

Slade Gorton, Republican candidate for the Senate, has proven his ability as the state house majority leader and state attorney general.

Dan Evans, former Washington State Governor for 12 years, credits Gorton by saying, "I wanted a balanced budget and a surplus. Slade, as majority leader, got it."

Gorton as Attorney General has argued more cases before the Supreme Court than any other Attorney General in the US. His consumer protection division has brought more money to the people of Washington state than

the office cost to operate. Gorton is a competent and energetic man devoted to balancing the Federal budget as a Senator. And he has the know how to do it.

Meanwhile, Dr. John Sonneland is opposing Congressman Tom Foley. Sonneland believes that only by balancing the Federal budget can inflation be held under control.

Sonneland, a surgeon and small businessman, believes it is time Congress stopped its lavish spending and took responsibility for its actions.

In 1976 Sonneland formed a citizens' public interest group that went to the US Supreme Court opposing the recent Congressional pay raise.

Sonneland has been president of the Spokane Surgical Society and a member of the National Board of Common Cause.

Sonneland is also known as a

hard working advocate of governmental reform and would be a credit to the 5th district as a Congressman.

Only by retiring those responsible for the present state of the federal government and by electing new leaders can the United States stop its increasing national deficit and restore national confidence and integrity.

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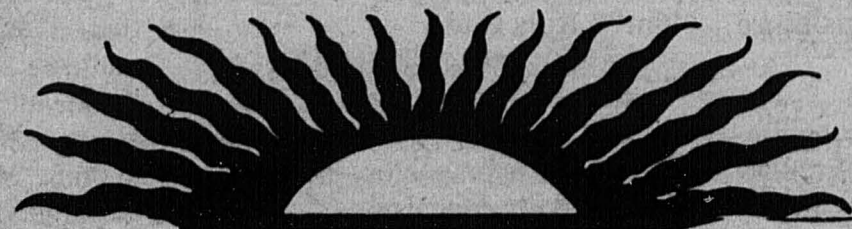
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and attack. . .



and investigate. . .

Easterner Photos by Dave Sampson

2001 in Showalter

Computer gives students advice on future careers

by Kelly Hitchcock
Staff Writer

Your father wants you to get married and settle down but your mother wants you to have a career so you never need make that mistake. One cousin advises you to become a dentist for the money and another thinks you should be a nurse for the fulfillment of helping people.

Your sister wants you to be an actor so she can meet your glamorous friends and your brother just wants you to get the hell out so he can have your room. As a matter of fact, the only thing that hasn't given you its own precious advice is a computer. But if you're willing to listen, have we got a machine for you!

On the third floor of Showalter Hall there is a computerized system which will provide you

with information and knowledge concerning career decisions. This statewide system is the WOIS machine (Washington Occupational Information System.) All you need to use the computer is a vague idea of your possible career.

WOIS is a system of accurate, up-to-date career and occupational information that has been localized for the state of Washington. WOIS simplifies career decisions by telling you what jobs you are suited for, where those jobs are, how many openings are in the field, and how much the job pays. The computer will even provide names of local professionals in the field who will talk to you about a job and how to prepare for it, all in a matter of minutes. Sure beats days with a counselor.

WOIS is actually fun to use. The almost-human computer types out responses to the tune of "Huh, I didn't understand that. Try again." Before using the WOIS computer, first fill out the "QUEST" questionnaire available in Showalter 310 or the business departments. This questionnaire matches occupations with your interests. From your answers, you will obtain a list of occupations to explore.

'Almost-human' computer is fun.

After completing your "QUEST" questionnaire, you are ready to use the machine. A handbook is available and gives

explicit instructions on how to use the machine; all you need to do is make the appointment. Give yourself at least a half an hour.

Each occupation shown on your list will have a code number. Now, the fun begins. Feed a code number that interests you into the machine. A complete occupation description will appear. The machine will continue to ask if you would like more information.

Answering "yes" to these questions will provide the following: educational and training programs as well as which schools offer them, postsecondary schools within Washington State that provide training in your field along with facts concerning costs, services and requirements of the institution.

Also, information such as educational and occupational terms, a "Job Search Process" and "Financial Aids" is given.

Another asset of the WOIS computer is that it explains the educational program required concerning a specific occupation. It will tell you the purpose and goals of an occupation, the type of degree or certificate awarded to graduates, preparation for program entry, coursework, program options, practical use of the program and finally, a list of schools which offer the program.

So, if you've had every man and his dog tell you what he'd like you to be, come to Showalter 310 and let the WOIS computer take a crack at you. It just might tell you what you want.

Christian fellowship offered campus students

by Ginny Kavanaugh
Staff Writer

Looking for Christian fellowship? Inter-Varsity, CAYAM, His Life, and Marshall Campus Center are the four leading Christian groups at EWU.

Inter-Varsity meets Monday night at 7 in the K-House, located at 9th and Elm.

Each week, Inter-Varsity offers a sharing of songs and has a guest speaker talk on topics of The Holy Spirit, the return of Jesus Christ, and discipleship.

Inter-Varsity is led by a group of students dedicated to three purposes: discipleship, evangelism, and missionaries. They offer various individual Bible studies. For more information contact Scott Bockstruck at 235-4848.

Meanwhile, Campus and Young Adult Ministries (CAYAM) is sponsored by the National Lutheran Campus Ministries and the Lutheran Council of Greater Spokane, and is led by Pastor Larry Meyer and his assistant Jamie Nessley.

CAYAM offers a student guitar service Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 639 Elm.

A bible study is also offered on Thursday nights at 6:30, with a discussion on what will be

preached on during Sunday services.

CAYAM has a folk choir group that meets on Wednesday nights at 7:30. All are invited to attend.

CAYAM also offers 3 weekend retreats a year, get-togethers with other Lutheran Student Movement groups.

For further CAYAM information contact Larry Meyer on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12-10 p.m. at 235-6300. Nessley can be reached at 235-4659.

Another EWU fellowship group is His Life, a Catholic Campus Ministry open to all students.

This group offers a Sunday mass service at 9:00 p.m. in the Pearce Hall Lounge.

CCM is located at 837 Elm Street and is open every day.

A Genesis II program is offered on Monday nights, bible studies are offered on Tuesday or Wednesday nights at 7. Everyone is invited.

Anyone interested in joining the CCM folk group should contact Steve at 359-7671 or meet in Pearce Lounge at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Barb Goligoski, campus minister, welcomes all students to the center. For more information call the center at 235-8402.

Finally, Marshall Campus Ministries, located at 405 F Street, is

sponsored by the Non-Denominational Marshall Community Church.

The Marshall Campus Ministries' center is always open.

It offers a worship service every Tuesday night at 7. The

service is led by Don Conant and his assistant Randy Crawford.

The center also offers dormitory style living for students.

For more information contact Dean of Students Andy Robinson at 235-8400.

Furthermore, a bible study is led by Tim Herman Mondays at 3:30 in the Streeter-Morrison Multi-purpose Room. A Halloween Party is planned for Oct. 31. The cost is \$1 at the door.

For information contact the center at 235-8866.

GO! TO THE POLLS ON NOVEMBER 4th AND "VOTE YES" ON INITIATIVE 383!

INITIATIVE 383

YES
NO

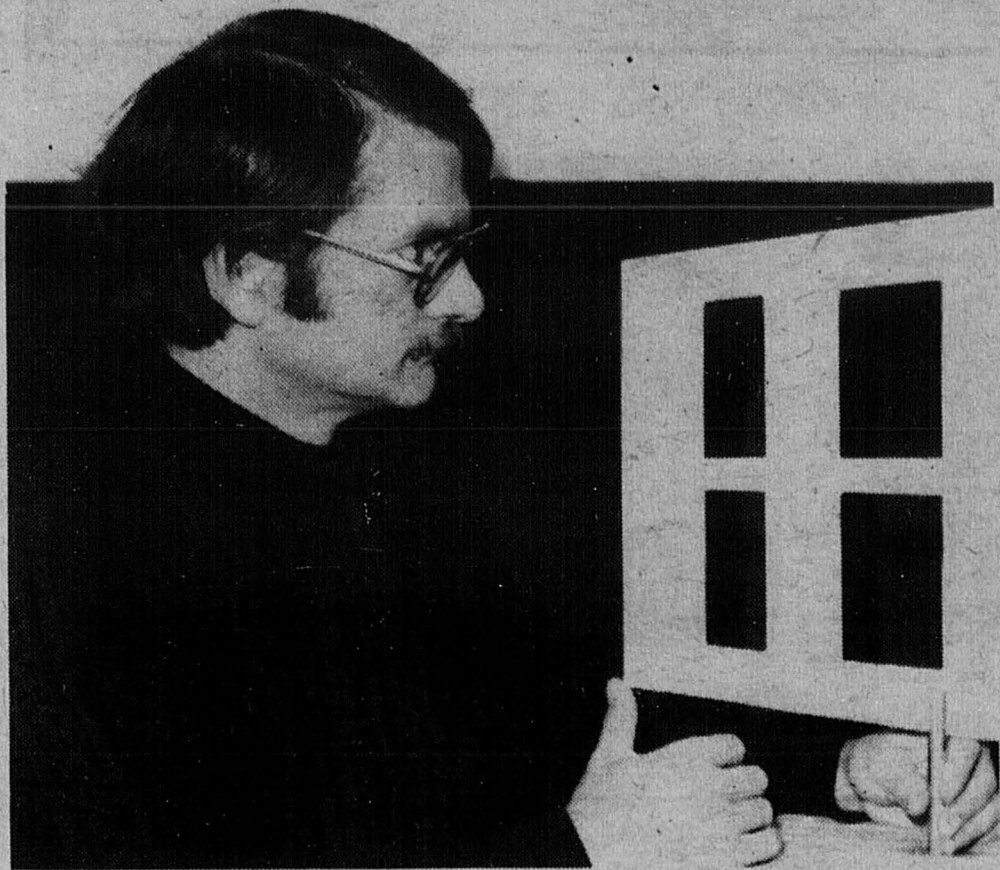
Shall Washington ban the importation and storage of nonmedical radioactive wastes generated outside Washington, unless otherwise permitted by interstate compact?

Don't waste Washington

What Initiative 383 Does:

- Prohibits transportation of both high-level and low-level radioactive waste into Washington State for temporary or permanent storage after July 1, 1981.
- Exempts medical and medical research radioactive waste from the prohibition.
- Allows for the formation of inter-state compacts for a regional storage site. These compacts must be ratified by each state and by both houses of the US Congress.
- Does not affect any radioactive waste generated within Washington State.

**YES ON 383
DON'T WASTE WASHINGTON**



Science professor Dr. William F. Siems aligns one of the visions and illusions displays that will be shown at Eastern Washington University's "Science at Eastern" exhibition Nov. 5-7. Some 30 displays on a variety of subjects are planned.

Science exhibition set

Volcanoes, bees, microcomputers, chemical wizardry and radiation are among the subjects of some 30 displays planned for EWU's "Science at Eastern" exhibition Nov. 5-7.

The exhibits will be set up in the special events pavilion on campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. those three days. "Science at Eastern" is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The event is sponsored by the university's College of Letters and Sciences.

In addition to viewing the numerous displays, visitors can tour EWU's weather station,

mathematics learning center, computer facilities and anthropology museum. Presentations of the evening sky will be given at the physics department's planetarium. Most of the tours will run between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

At least 10 departments are preparing exhibits. Those include a living bee colony, a demonstration of the use of radioisotopes in locating tumors, a model of Mount St. Helens and information on other volcanoes of the Cascade Mountains, and a laser display of music. The science center has planned an extensive program covering visions and illusions.

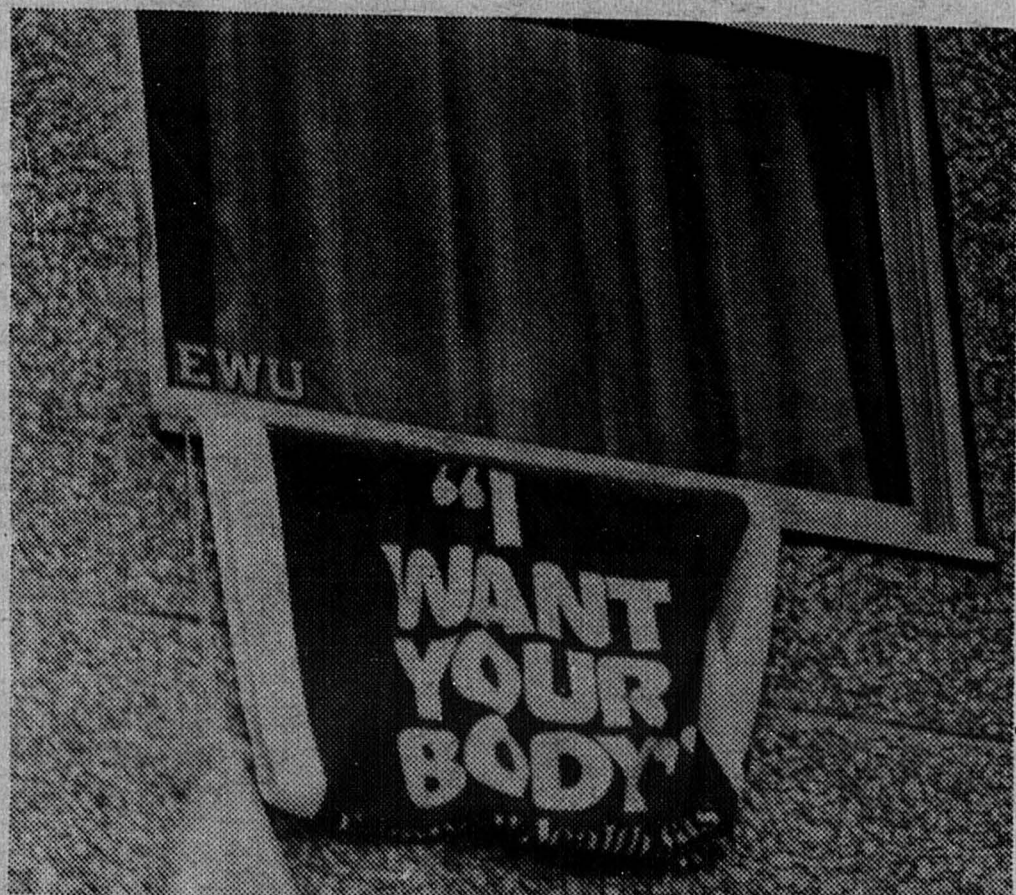
Art needed for contest

World Research, Inc., the San Diego, Calif.-based non-profit, non-partisan educational and research group, has announced that it's sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new, bold, identifiable logo design, according to Barbara Stevens, promotion director for World Research. All entries must be received by midnight, Dec. 30, 1980 to be eligible for the \$500 First Prize.

Stevens went on to say that "in addition to the cash award, there will be awards of excellence and honorable mentions awarded to runners-up in the competition.

The art competition is open to all high school and college students. Students interested in submitting a logo design should write Art Contest, World Research Institute, San Diego, Calif. 92121 for entrant requirements and contest details.

COMMUTER BUS SCHEDULE FALL 1980				
WEEKDAYS				
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A.M.				
6:40	6:45	6:50	7:20	7:25
7:00	7:05	7:10	7:40	7:45
7:55	8:00	8:05	8:35	8:40
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P.M.				
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SATURDAY				
8:40 a.m.	8:45	8:50	9:20	9:25
11:40	11:45	11:55	12:20 p.m.	12:25
2:40	2:45	2:50	3:20	3:25
5:40	5:45	5:50	6:20	6:25
SUNDAY				
No bus service.				
Fare 60¢ Transfers 30¢ Senior Citizen/Handicapped Fare 25¢				
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Oh my!

Can it be true? Does she [or he] really "want it." It is too bad the photographer did not get the number of this Dressler Hall room.

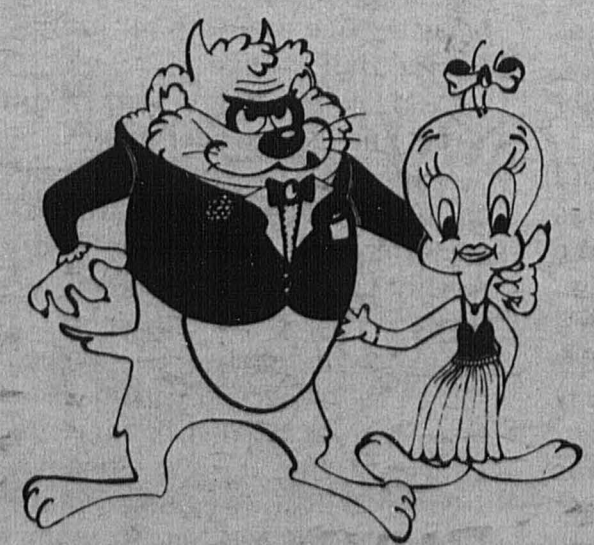
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'Frohliche Fusse'

Folk dancers needed

by Kelly Hitchcock
Staff Writer

Do you have a desire to meet new people, improve your physical shape and learn more about humanity? Then you need to participate in the German folk dance group.

"Frohliche Fusse" (the German equivalent of "happy feet") originated a few years ago as a German folk song course, but as time went on Germans began to dance more and sing less. The folk dances they performed were originally all German but as the dancers developed expertise, their dances became more international.

Wayne Kraft, the leader of the dance group, said they "regularly practice a half a dozen dances and presented two-hour workshops in several Spokane schools." The program took wing from there.

As the group heard of various workshops around the state, they added them to their itinerary. In 1979, they went to the Seattle Folk Dance Festival and acquired skills in Norwegian and French-Canadian dancing. Some also attended a three-day folk dance

festival in Port Townsend, known now as the International Folk Dance and Music Festival.

Since the group began, they have added Russian, Bulgarian, Austrian, and Latin American dances. Frohliche Fusse" presently attends festivals throughout the state, holds workshops in high schools throughout the area, and performs occasionally.

Kraft feels that EWU has developed an impressive program. He said, "We have one of the best sound systems I know of." This includes a set of nearly 80 albums and tapes.

"What we really need now is just a few more dancers," he said, but when people don't know about something it's hard to get them interested."

Kraft said anyone in the university community is eligible to participate. "Newcomers and beginners are always welcome. We've never turned anyone away," said Kraft.

Dance practice for "Frohliche Fusse" is from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Morrison Multi-purpose room.

Tuesdays and Thursdays practices are from 2-3 p.m. in the

Martin Auditorium and are reserved primarily for Bavarian-Austrian dances.

Chances are good they have a dance just for you. Their repertoire consists of many different dances. Kraft said "the dances which we know the most about are Bavarian-Austrian, French-Canadian, Scandinavian, Mexican, Latin American, American and a little bit of Eastern European as well."

"Folk dancing is a sociable activity which offers an individual a great deal of fun. The group is a very nice way of meeting people who are apt to share at least one interest," Kraft said.

"Folk dancing promotes an experience which people have characterized as sublime. People speak of the ecstasy of the dance and those people are right. That may sound a little poetical, but it's true," he said.

If the aesthetic and sensual reasons for dancing do not appeal, Kraft offered one very basic reason for participating in the "Frohliche Fusse" dance group.

"Folk dancing is damn good exercise," he said.



Easterner Photo by Allan Gibford

Dancers of all ages are welcome from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Streeter-Morrison Multi-purpose room.

Boo!

If you dare!

The Cheney Parks and Recreation Department, the Cheney Kiwanis Club, and the Recreation and Leisure Service 220 class of EWU will be co-sponsoring a haunted house on Halloween.

The chilling Cheney Chambers will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. The first session of 6-7:30 p.m. will be geared towards grades 1 through 4, while the 7:30-9 p.m. session will be geared for everyone else.

The Cheney Chambers will open at the back alley of Cheney City Hall on First street, and will cost 25 cents or a can of food. The upstairs will be occupied by the Cheney Kiwanis and that will include a free Halloween party for young children.

Tawanka Commons

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

<i>Thurs., Oct. 30</i>	Beef Barley Soup, Corn Dog/Potato Chips, Crm. Chpd. Beef Cass., Tuna Salad Bowl, Sliced Carrots, Salad Bar
<i>Fri., Oct. 31</i>	Clam Chowder, Fishwich/T.S. & L., Enchiladas, Egg Salad Bowl, Cut Green Beans, Salad Bar
<i>Sat., Nov. 1</i>	Brunch
<i>Sun., Nov. 2</i>	Brunch
<i>Mon., Nov. 3</i>	Tomato Soup, BL&T Sandwich, Creole Spaghetti, Turkey Salad, Buttered Beets, Salad Bar
<i>Tues., Nov. 4</i>	Crn. Potato Soup, Ham on Muffin Sand., Turkey/Noodle Cass., Tuna Salad Bowl, Wax Beans, Salad Bar
<i>Wed., Nov. 5</i>	Minestrone Soup, Beef Stew/Biscuits, BBQ Beef on Bun, 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.
Dinner Hours 4:15 - 6:30

Morrison needs kazooers

If you like to listen to John Philip Sousa music, and if you like the twang sound of a kazoo, well prepare yourself for the Morrison International Marching Kazoo Band. The band will perform this Saturday in the Homecoming Parade.

Today is the last day for interested Morrison Dormitory residents to sign up for the band.

And if you are worried about a uniform, don't. Some members have expressed an interest in wearing swim fins, bathrobes or tuxedos, just about anything that will cover up something.

And what about a kazoo? No problem, kazoos will be provided before the parade begins to meander its way through Cheney streets Saturday.

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Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

Earlier, however, only 60 students were allowed inside the second floor council chambers.

When asked by student council member Mateo Ortega to move the meeting to another room or to install a public address system for the 90 students who were left standing in the hall, Fred Enlow, BOT chairman, said "I'm not going to be moving this meeting to another room."

Terryl Ross, associated student president, told *The Easterner* that two weeks earlier he requested that the meeting be moved to a larger room. He said his request was denied.

EWU President H. George Frederickson told the BOT that keeping the Regional Center for Continuing Education in LA Hall and allowing student housing overflow there is "a good arrangement. It works fine."

Volunteers needed

Advocate program helps Spokane's wayward youth

This year, approximately 500 youth in Spokane County will be placed on Community Supervision (Probation) with the Juvenile Court Department. Many of these youngsters characteristically exhibit problems associated with unstable family situations; the wrong kind of friends; drug and alcohol abuse; habitual involvement in delinquent activities; apathy toward school; and lack of opportunities. About 450 of these youth are boys, who often lack a positive adult male model in their lives.

In order to more adequately meet the needs of these youngsters, the Juvenile Court Department is implementing a Citizen Volunteer Youth Advocate Program. The purpose of the program is to provide an adult advocate for those youths who have appeared before the Juve-

Frederickson recommended that LA Hall continue to house RCCE participants and that it be used by regular dormitory students "on a space available basis."

LA residents and the student association contend that the dormitory was built with student's money and that it should remain in the dormitory system.

"That's our dormitory until you (the BOT) say it isn't," Ross said.

Ross and Greg Fazzari, AS vice president, and Save LA Hall Committee member, said that LA Hall was never officially removed from the university's dormitory system.

In an interview following the meeting, Ross said he was unhappy with the way the meeting went.

"The BOT heard us, but they didn't listen. They had their

minds made up before they went in there. They always ask for student input, but when they get it, they don't do anything with it. It appears the administration has the upper hand," Ross said.

Frederickson said he was "pleased" with the meeting.

There are approximately 152 students now living in LA Hall.

Mrs. Cleon Gammell, Coeur d'Alene, told the BOT that her daughter, Lorilynn, a sophomore, "has suffered mental anguish at the dormitory and at my house over the (LA Hall) situation."

She said her daughter at one time talked of quitting college because of the way she was being treated by the administration.

"I really feel you ought to come down off your pedestals and visit with the students," she said.

nile Court and have been placed on supervision in the community.

The role of the youth advocate is to provide support and assistance on a one-to-one basis to a youthful offender throughout the duration of his/her period of community supervision (average length of 6 months to 1 year). The primary objective is to assist a youngster in meeting the goals outlined by the Court in his/her probation program; for example, confirming transportation of a youth to a scheduled appointment, contacting the school to check on a youth's progress, assisting a youth in obtaining employment, or appearing in court to respond to decisions being made in the interest of a youth.

The length and degree of involvement in any given case will necessarily depend upon the iden-

tified needs of the youth, fluctuating from an average of 2-3 hours a week to a weekly telephone call. A relationship between the Youth Advocate and the probationer may develop. Common interests and activities may provide the framework for a real friendship.

If you are interested in further information on how you can become involved as a Youth Advocate, call Marianne Jolley (Volunteer Program Specialist) at the Spokane County Juvenile Court, 456-4742. The training program for Youth Advocates will consist of three evening sessions on Wednesday, November 5th, 12th and 19th. There is no fee. However, attendance at the training sessions is mandatory in order to participate in the program.

Initiative 383

(Continued from Page 4)

travel along the highways of this state. Hardly a week goes by without some type of hazardous chemical being released into the environment due to accidents involving trucks and trains.

The law, if enacted by the voters, would prohibit the storage of these high-level wastes produced by other states, within this state, as of July 1, 1981. The initiative would still leave the state with the option of entering into agreements with other states in the region for regional co-operation on a common site. The U.S. Congress would have to

approve the interstate pacts.

The only weak point in the measure is the ridiculously low fine of \$1,000 for each violation of the law. Seems a terribly small sum for the consequences involved, but the measure in general is definitely a step in the right direction.

We are given the opportunity to stop the flood of dangerous radioactive wastes into this state. All it takes is a yes vote on Initiative 383. Our environment is nothing to waste, especially when dealing with substances that require hundreds of years to become "safe."

That's entertainment

October 30

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "Picnic at Hanging Rock," Magic Lantern Theatre, Spokane

October 31

12 noon Academic Affairs Meeting, PUB 3A
1:30 p.m. "Dr. Syn," Kiddie Movie Series, PUB, Free
8 p.m. "Rocky Horror Picture Show," Pavilion, \$3
8 p.m. Clark Terry Trio, Jazz Ensemble Concert, Music Building Recital Hall

November 1

10:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade
1:30 p.m. Football, Simon Fraser vs. EWU
2 p.m. "Dr. Syn," Kiddie Movie Series, PUB, 50 cents
9 p.m. Homecoming Semi-Formal Dance, Davenport Hotel, "Epicenter"

November 2

3 p.m. Cheney WSMTA Student Recital, Music Building Recital Hall

November 3

12 noon "Toxic Shock Syndrome," Lecture and discussion, Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall
3 p.m. ASEWU Legislative Meeting, PUB Council Chambers
8 p.m. Steve Kemper, Pianist, Artist & Lecture Series, Recital Hall



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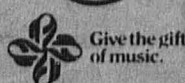
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'King George'

Students record musical protest

by Jim Crosby
Editor

Just when you thought you had enough of King Tutankhamen paraphernalia, well make room for one more—the "Ballad of King George."

"Now when he was appointed we never thought we'd see him turn a little dorm into an RCCE. . ."

Got an intuition he's gonna raise tuition. King George."

No, it's not another Steve Martin "King Tut", but close enough. What is is, is a musical protest and lampoon about EWU President H. George Frederickson's handling of the LA Hall issue.

EWU student Terry Bradbury and six other EWU Musicians gathered early Sunday in the R-TV building and recorded a two and one-half minute "tribute to

King George."

"King George," as songwriter Bradbury said during a break in recording, "is not your ordinary ballad."

"Don't get me wrong, we are for an RCCE...but we have already bought a dormitory that we need, and we need it now," Bradbury said.

Bradbury is a LA Hall resident and a Save LA Hall committee member.

The R-TV major also said he would like to see LA Hall converted back to full time student use.

"And the way I can get people to really listen to me is for them to listen to my music. This way people can hear the issue, and at the same time hear what my side is. And since the song is comical, they should be able to accept it easier," he said.

Bradbury said the song, which

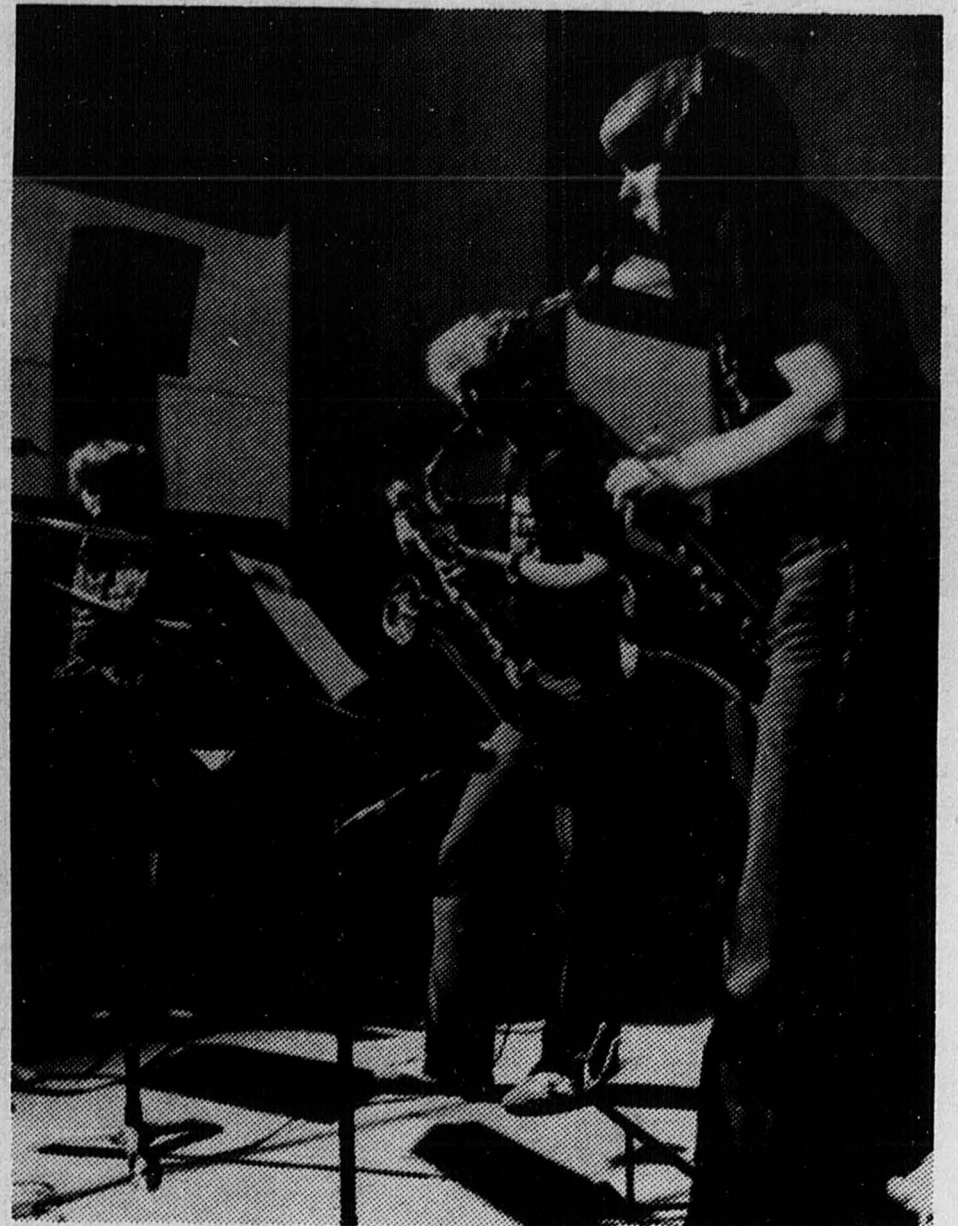
he spent five hours composing and arranging, may be heard over KEWC as early as today, and may also be played in some of the PUB lounges next week.

"The president can yell at me, but the song is just a matter of freedom of expression, freedom of speech. I am just expressing myself the best way I can. And that is through music," he said.

Efforts to contact Frederickson were unsuccessful.

The six-member group consisted of Craig A. Johnson, 18, guitar; J.R. Dietz, 20, tenor saxophone; Lucy L. Horton, 20, alto saxophone; Steve Imgstrup, 17, baritone saxophone; Scott A. Ketron, 21, drums; and Don Pearce, 21, bass.

Bradbury said he will attempt to reorganize the group this winter for EWU's annual talent show.



Easterner Photo by Jim Crosby

Sax section

"King George Players" practice Sunday morning in the R-TV building. Musicians are [left] Lucy Horton, Steve Imgstrup and J.R. Dietz.

Letter to the editor

Student wants Spellman

Editor:

This year's gubernatorial choice should be one of little or no effort by the voter. The reason I say this is that there is only one candidate qualified and who has the experience in the administrative realm of government. I would like to explain why I'll cast my vote for John Spellman for Governor.

There are vast philosophical and practical differences between John Spellman and his opponent, Dr. James McDermott.

Dr. McDermott is a Psychiatrist and a part-time legislator. He is a liberal Democrat. He has voted consistently to increase state spending. He voted for the current deficit budget which in-

creased state spending 41 percent and will leave the state \$150 to \$200 million dollars in the red at the end of this year. He advocates raising taxes and implementing a new state income tax as the solutions to our state's problems. The question is, do you want to have a new state income tax?

The most important issue to EWU students should be Dr. McDermott's stand on higher education. He has switched positions from opposing open door policy in May to advocating now that the policy be maintained.

John Spellman believes that the open admissions policy at Washington's community colleges is essential to maintaining educational opportunities.

John Spellman has proven leadership as King County's Executive for eleven years, serving a population larger than 15 states in the union.

John Spellman is a moderate Republican. John advocates solving our state's problems by setting priorities, not relying solely on new taxes. While in King County, as the Executive, John improved services within existing revenues, and without raising or proposing any new taxes.

John Spellman has answers. John Spellman is the only candidate that is qualified for the job. John Spellman will receive my vote on Nov. 4.

Dean A. Haller

Janitor

(Continued from Page 4)
yourselves enough to go outside and spit on the ground.

I was a counselor at a youth camp a couple of years ago, and I made my boys swallow their spit. "If you are big enough to chew, you are big enough to swallow." I had a six year-old with a "three finger" pinch that could make a 50-minute class without even a slight drool. Think about it.

Do you people realize that you have one of the finest athletic facilities at this college? Why is it that many people are so intent on destroying it? I watch people go into the Phases and do something destructive.

Last weekend, for instance, I saw people throwing steel shot-puts on the Fieldhouse floor. That rubber floor was meant for tennis, not the Olympics.

Furthermore, people are always playing racquetball with black-soled shoes on. Our floors are getting marked so badly, we won't ever be able to get them off.

Also, we have found human feces in entryways and under trash cans and wiped on walls. This is proof that humans leave behind evidence of their own intellect wherever they go.

Now that I have made some enemies, and have turned the weaker of your stomachs, I would like to close this letter with a word of thanks.

"We have found human feces in entryways. . ."

This school has taught me a great deal about life. The people here are actually fairly reasonable. But please remember, there is always room for improvement, and apathy is the biggest deterrent to progress.

This country is based on the idea that we people are intelligent enough to rule ourselves. Start by voting, then go from there, but for God's sake, go!

Robert G. Laws

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"Rocky Horror Picture Show"

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7 p.m. & Midnight
\$3/person — PUB

Advanced ticket sales only
at the PUB Info Desk

sponsored by ASEWU

Movie Preview



Scare: Before seeing movie, ask someone who has

by Ginny Kavanaugh
Staff Writer

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is a clever combination of science fiction, hic camp horror, erotic fantasy and rock musical spoof.

It returns to the EWU campus for two showings Friday in the Pub, one at 7 p.m. and the other at midnight.

But due to the crowds that gathered last year for the show (and the fire and safety problems that evolved) there will be no concert between showings.

Advanced tickets are now being sold in the PUB. The price is \$3 per person. Students are

asked to purchase the tickets as soon as possible because of limited seating.

For those of you who have not seen this movie, RHPS should be an experience, one that you will most likely never forget.

RHPS is about two typical American young adults (remember Brad and Janet?) who get stuck in a storm. The only shelter they find is a Frankenstein-type old house (lightning included).

Once inside the house, the couple is greeted by the home's owner, Dr. Frank N. Furter (seriously), a sweet transvestite from another planet (even more seriously).

The household, about 15 people of undetermined sexes, is celebrating the birth of Rocky, a perfect male specimen the doctor has created for his own use. Rocky, however, is let loose and things turn into a wild floor show under the strict control of the doctor.

The movie's plot, however, is secondary to what makes this celluloid the box office attraction that it is. Audience participation is to this film as Mrs. Olson's words of wisdom are to Foldger Coffee commercials.

So do not go to this movie expecting to hear the soundtrack, except for the outstanding rock

'n' roll. Do go expecting an exuberant crowd of off-stage actors to take over the movie theatre. Throughout the entire movie people usually yell portions of the script.

Some people go to this movie dressed in costumes that reflect their favorite RHPS characters.

Some in the audience bring with them a kit, which consists of rice, toasted bread, lighters, and water guns; all of it makes its way to the theatre floor. People really get into the act, while rice, water, and bread crumbs get into the hair.

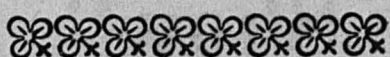
Some of those in the audience

dance to what has become a classic rock 'n' roll tune called the Time Warp.

So, if you have not seen the film, you should first talk to someone who has. Walking into the movie blindly, so to speak, may discourage you from a return visit.

RHPS invaded the 70s, and will most likely continue to evoke pleasure from audiences throughout the 80s.

If you get the chance, go see the movie. It's one that will reappear in your mind as you sit down to dinner to eat meatloaf.



How to stretch your college dollars.

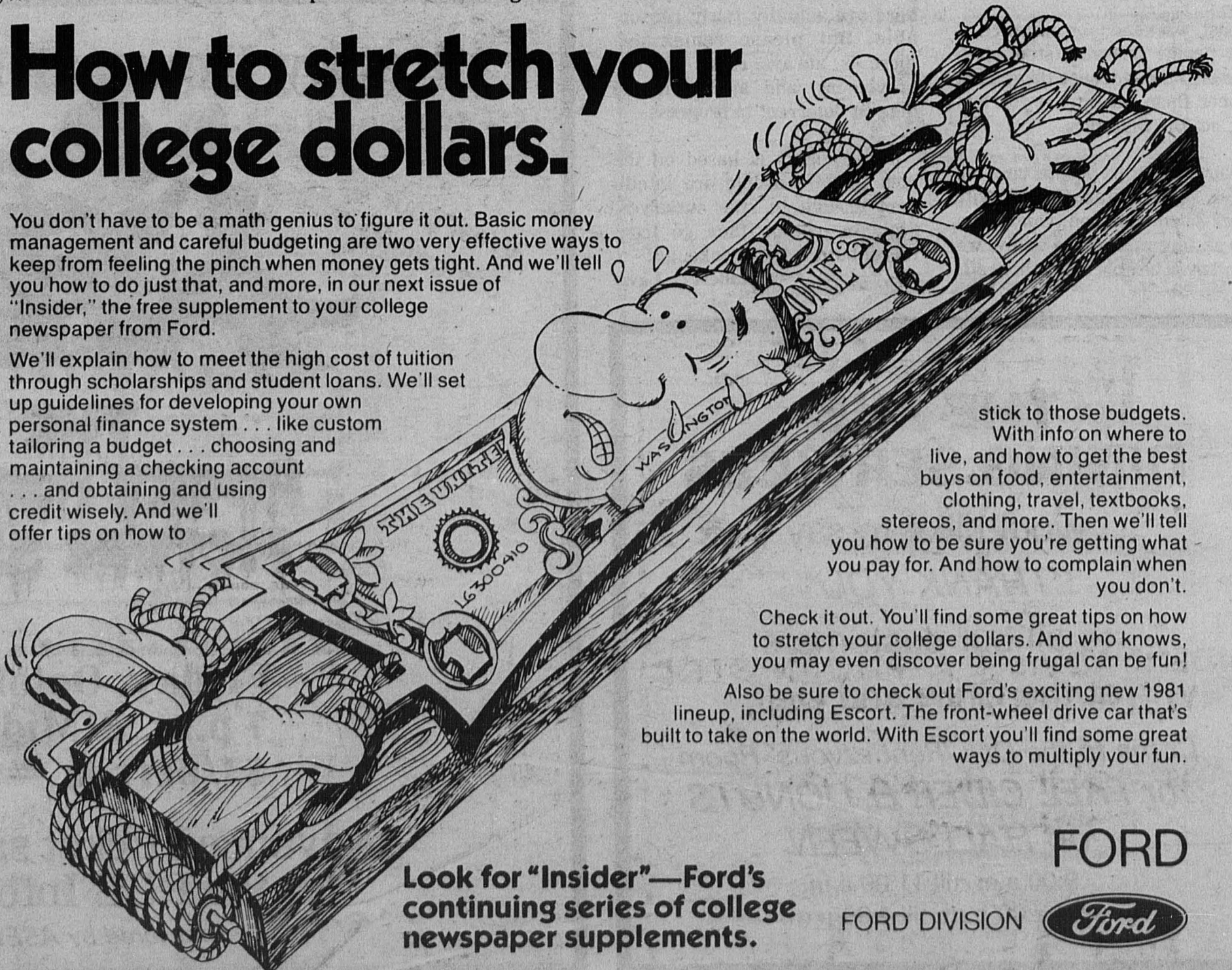
You don't have to be a math genius to figure it out. Basic money management and careful budgeting are two very effective ways to keep from feeling the pinch when money gets tight. And we'll tell you how to do just that, and more, in our next issue of "Insider," the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll explain how to meet the high cost of tuition through scholarships and student loans. We'll set up guidelines for developing your own personal finance system... like custom tailoring a budget... choosing and maintaining a checking account... and obtaining and using credit wisely. And we'll offer tips on how to

stick to those budgets. With info on where to live, and how to get the best buys on food, entertainment, clothing, travel, textbooks, stereos, and more. Then we'll tell you how to be sure you're getting what you pay for. And how to complain when you don't.

Check it out. You'll find some great tips on how to stretch your college dollars. And who knows, you may even discover being frugal can be fun!

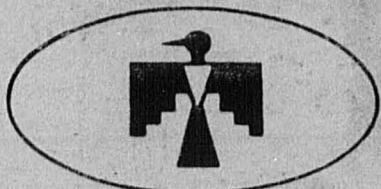
Also be sure to check out Ford's exciting new 1981 lineup, including Escort. The front-wheel drive car that's built to take on the world. With Escort you'll find some great ways to multiply your fun.



Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.



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AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Thunderbird Campus Glendale, Arizona 85306

Grizzlies drop Eastern Eagles

by Don Pearce
Staff Writer

The Eastern Eagles went barking up the wrong tree last Saturday as the University of Montana Grizzlies, led by freshman quarterback Marty Mornhinweg, took out their early season frustrations, beating EWU 42-7.

The Montana victory, played before a Missoula homecoming crowd, raised the Grizzlies record to 2-5 while the Eagles, who have dropped three of their last four games, are now 4-3.

Mornhinweg threw for 186 yards and four touchdowns, including a 54-yard strike to give Montana a 28-0 halftime advantage.

Montana opened the scoring, taking the ball from the Eastern 47-yard line to the end zone. The final play of the drive was a 10-yard touchdown pass on third and goal.

Eastern came right back with a 58-yard march, but a 38-yard field goal attempt was wide and the Eagles came up empty.

Montana cashed in on the Eagle let down, scoring 21 points in the second quarter to blow the game open. Mornhinweg led the charge with touchdown passes of one, 20 and 54 yards to stake the Grizzlies to a 28-0 lead at intermission.

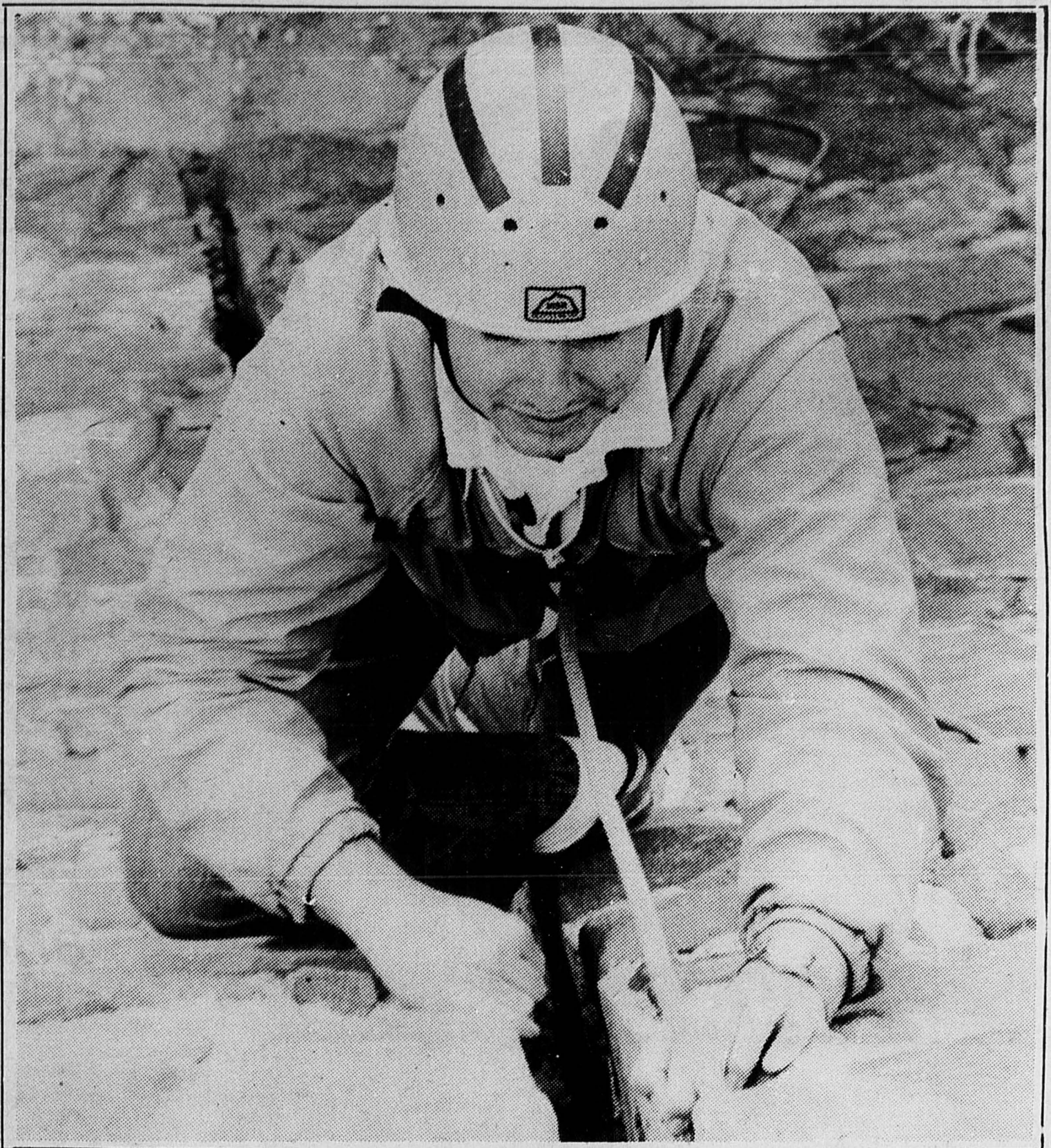
The Eagles dominated play in the third quarter, taking the second-half kick-off into Montana territory. Cory Bridges' punt left the ball on the Grizzlies' three yard-line. After three plays and a short punt, the Eagles went to work from the Montana 25 yard-line, but the Grizzlies' defense held again. After an exchange of punts, Darrell Pope returned the ball to the Montana two-yard line, but the Eagles could not penetrate the end zone in four plays, giving up the ball on downs.

Eastern scored its only touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 19-yard, Dan Daly to Darryl Bell pass. The Grizzlies followed with two touchdown runs to close out the scoring.

Looking towards this Saturday's homecoming game against the Simon Fraser Clansmen, Zornes expects "a close and exciting game."

"Simon Fraser has improved greatly since the beginning of the season," Zornes said. "We must play as well as possible, to win the game and to establish our confidence again. It's too bad that three of our four toughest games this season were on the road."

Game time Saturday is set for 1:30 p.m. at Woodward Field.



Climb every mountain . . .

One advantage of being a photographer is that sometimes what others pass over as typical, everyday occurrences are through the camera lens interesting phenomena. It is no secret that the camera lens opens up completely new and different worlds. And sometimes it is difficult for a photographer not to participate in those intriguing environments. Easterner photographer Jeff Riggs is a case in point. Instead of taking photographs of EWU mountain climbers pulling themselves up the Phase II "rock," he decided to put aside his editor's assignment and do some climbing. And then he decided to get someone else to do his photography work. That explains why this is a picture of Jeff Riggs and not an EWU mountain climber. Being a photographer sure has its ups and downs.

FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . by phil frank



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Eastern Interviews

The Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) is a non-profit municipal corporation whose membership consists of 19 public utility districts and four municipal electric systems which operate within the state of Washington. The main offices are in Richland, Washington.

Presently under construction are five large nuclear-electric generating projects - three on the Federal Hanford Reservation in southeastern Washington and two on a 2,170 acre site in Grays Harbor County in Western Washington. The total commitment for construction of these five projects is about \$14 billion. WPPSS is an

organization with a commitment to service-service to the utilities of the Pacific Northwest and, through them, to all the people.

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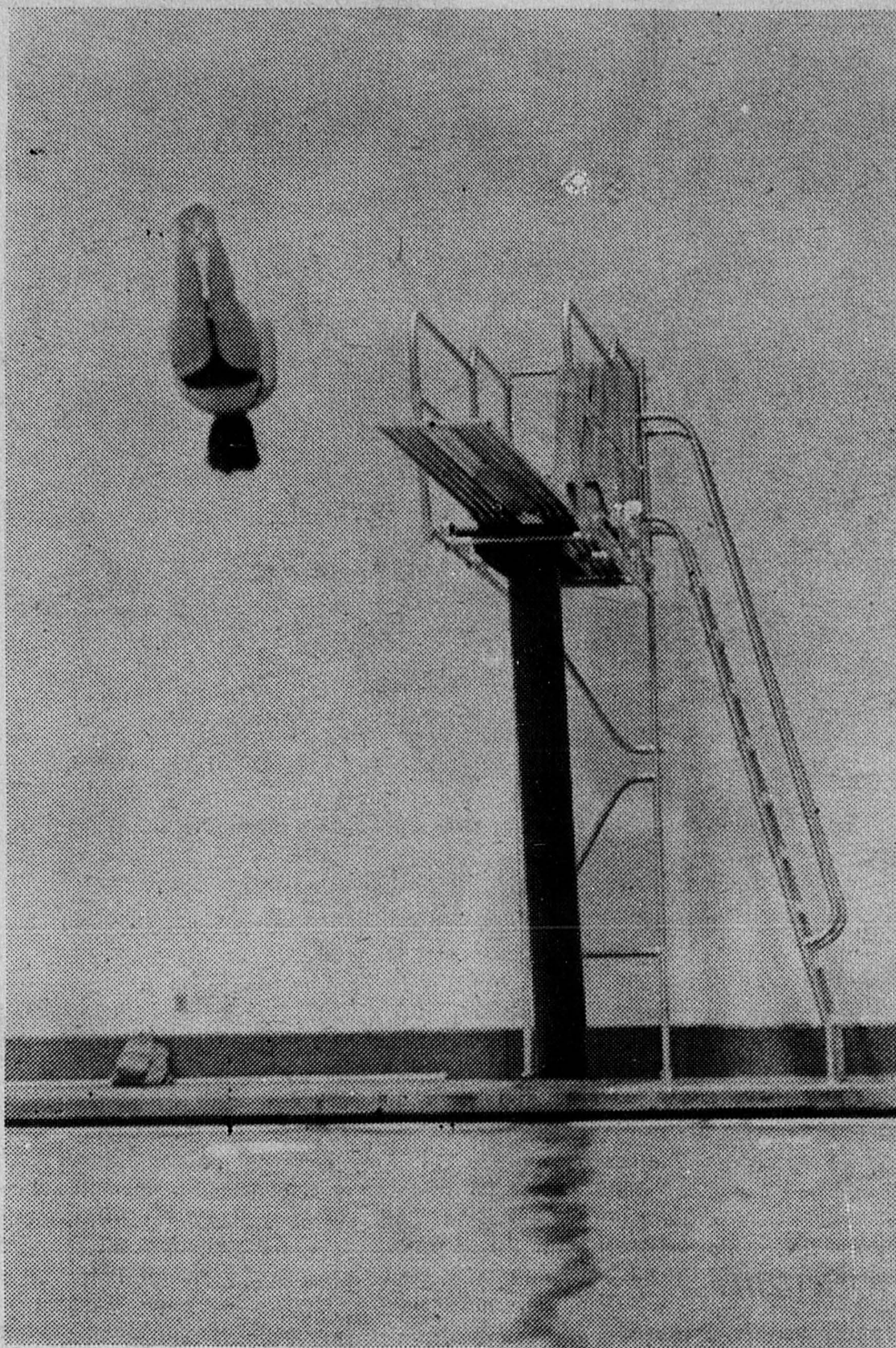
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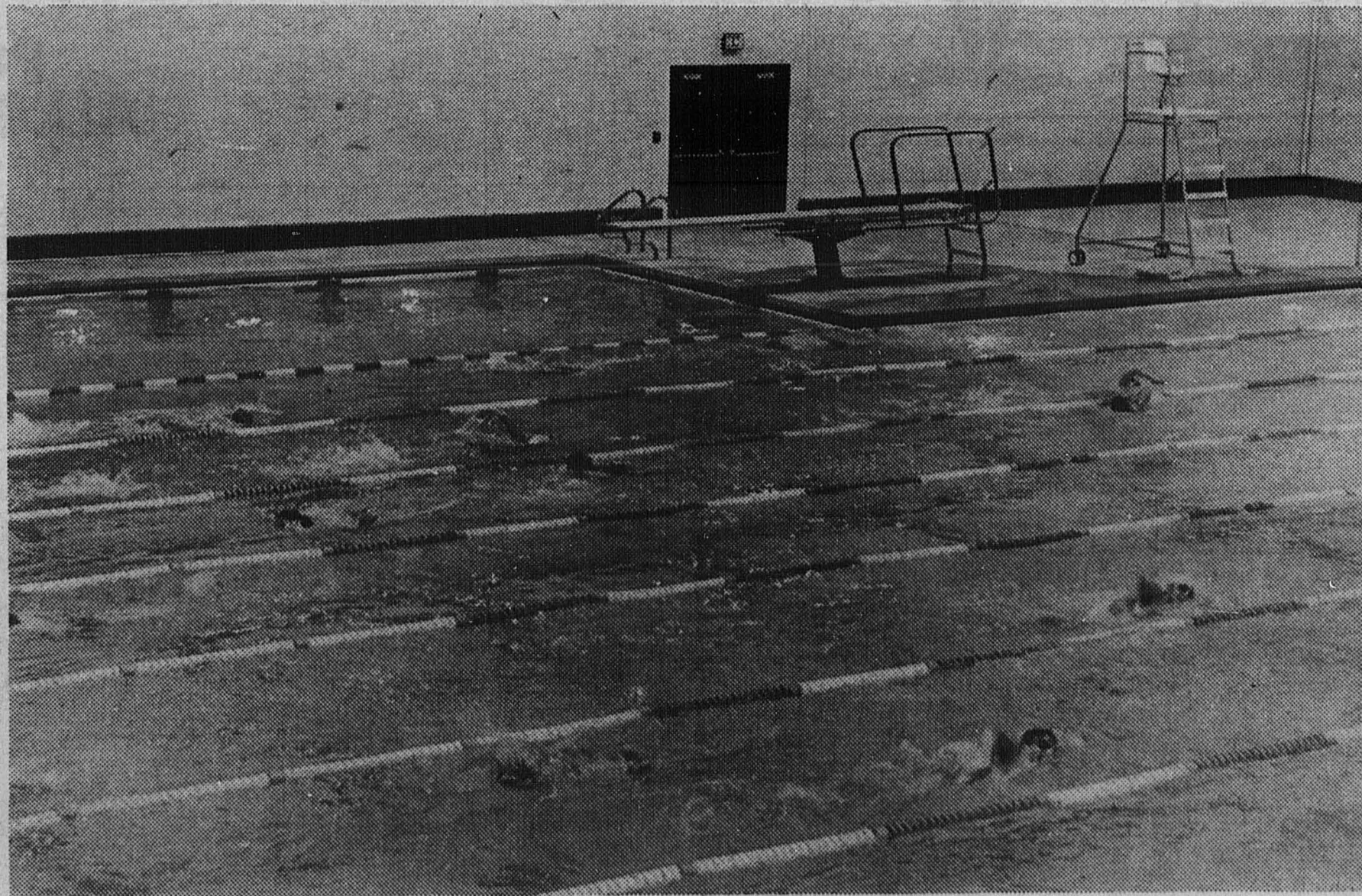
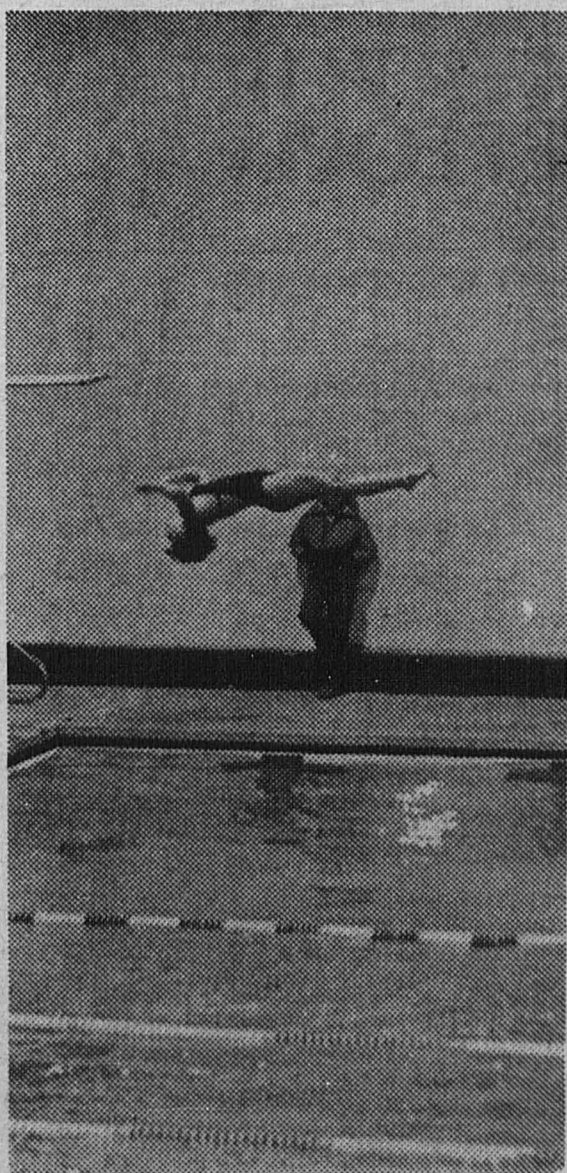
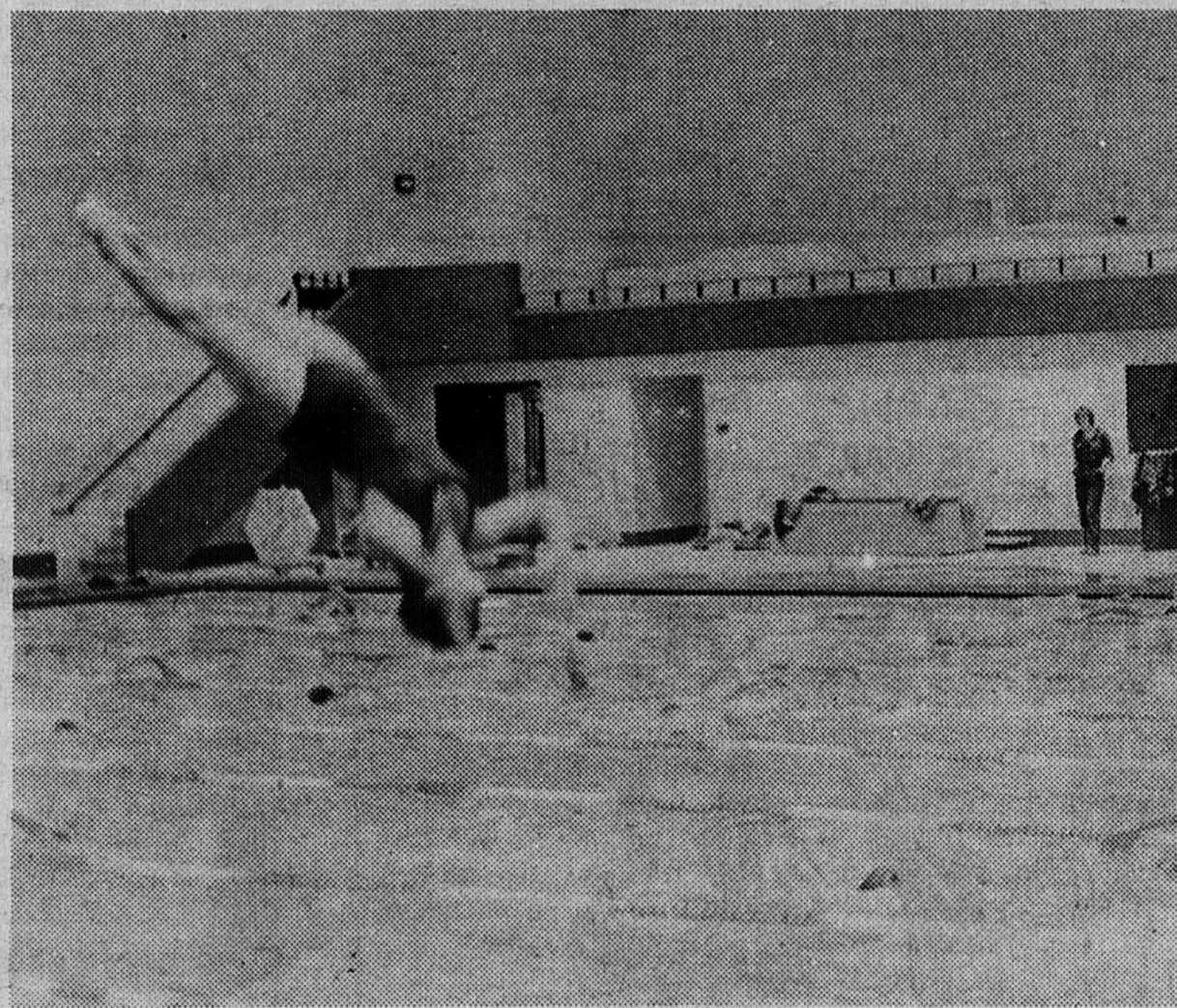


It's open!

Photo essay by Jerry King

Eastern's Phase V, the new 25 meter by 25 yard swimming pool, opened this week for students and faculty.

The pool will be open today and Friday from 12-1 p.m. for open swim. A walk-through open house is scheduled for the public on Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m. Water temperature is 78 degrees.



Eastern ready to wrestle NCAA II foes

by Chuck Bandel
Staff Writer

Head coach Stan Opp is hoping a handful of juniors and "one or two surprises" will gel into a solid, tournament team by mid-season, as the EWU wrestlers get ready for their first year in NCAA II.

Heavyweight Dan Thew, apparently recovered from a late-season injury prior to last year's tournaments, heads the list of junior returnees Opp hopes will lead the young team in 1980-81. Three other third-year men, 177-pounder Mike Stolp, Jay Breckenridge, 142, and Mike Sullivan, 150, will also be counted on for strength in the middle-weight divisions.

For the first time in his three-year stint as coach, Opp will field a team recruited entirely through his own efforts. Among the top prospects Opp lured to Eastern are Auburn freshman Eric Seward, a 118-pound, 1980 national high school champion at the United States Wrestling Federation, Greco-Roman style tournament, and Jack Wise, a transfer from Grays Harbor College, who was a past Washington state prep champ. Another former Wash.

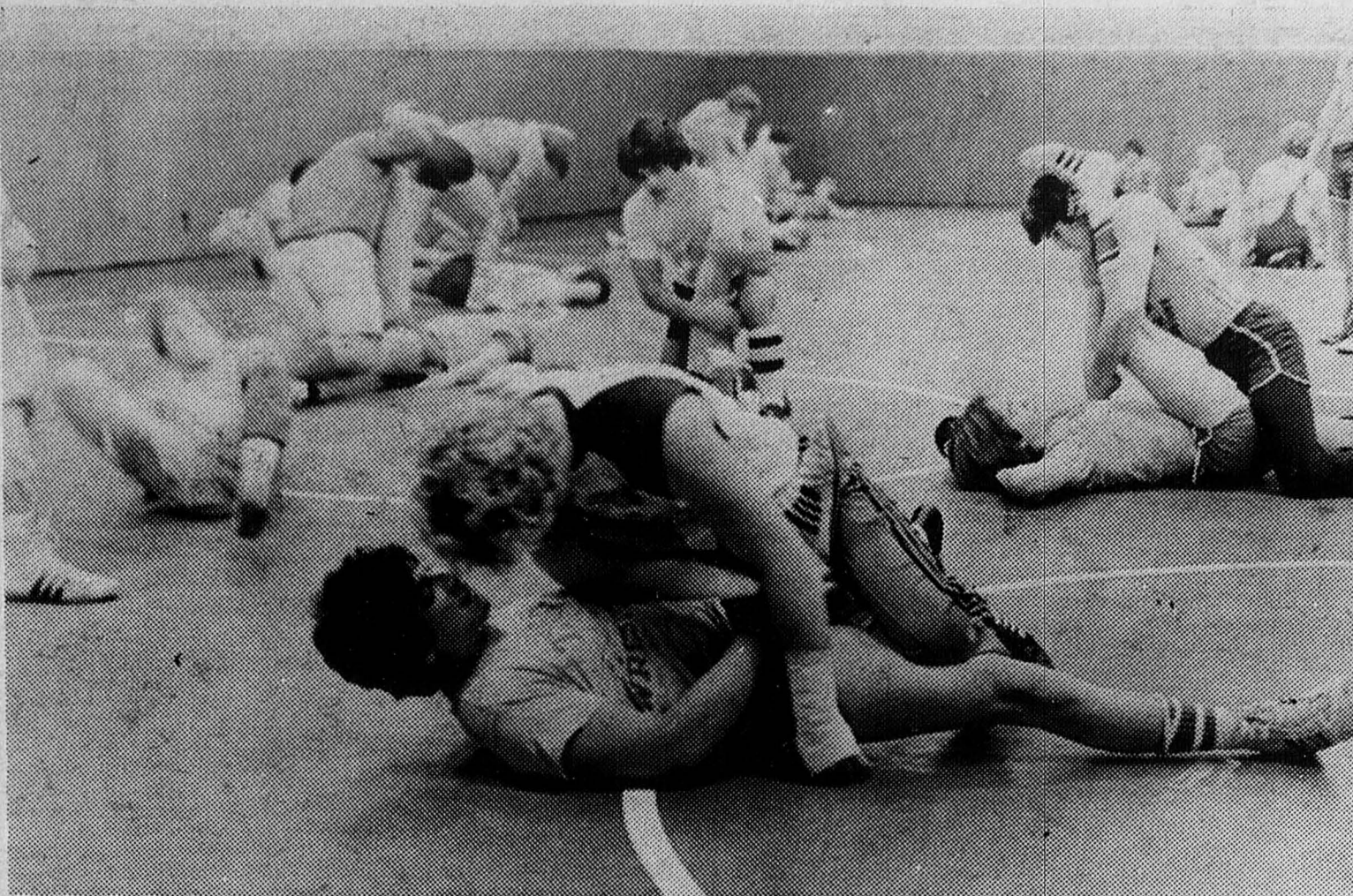
state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a redshirt from last year.

Several weight classes remain wide-open as to who will start, most notably at 134, where five or six wrestlers have a good shot at the top spot. Other tight battles for the first position are at 167 pounds, where two freshmen, Dale Smith and Mike Elwell, are considered the top candidates, and at 190, with Bill Close and another freshman, Oscar Springsteen, grappling for the right to start.

Opp is also expecting Breckenridge to receive some tough competition at 142 from Dave Karas, an AAA runnerup last year from Spokane, and freshman Scott Fife, who comes to Eastern from the Marines.

"We are a fairly young squad with good juniors," Opp said. "Our future may not be so bright immediately during the coming year, but should be much better later on in the season," he speculated.

Opp will have the luxury of the largest turnout in his short history as head coach to work with as the team prepares for a grueling schedule. Eastern,



Easterner Photo by Chuck Bandel

Eastern wrestlers pair off during stretching drills at a recent practice, preparing for the Northern Idaho JC Invitational Nov. 15.

which operates as an independent in wrestling, will go against three Pac-10 schools, with two dual matches against Oregon State and WSU. Other top opponents include Oregon, Portland State, Montana, CWU, and always-tough Northern Idaho JC.

The grapplers also face a tough series of tournaments during the course of the season, topped by the University of Oregon Invitational, which traditionally attracts the top Pac-10 schools and some of the better midwestern teams, such as last year's entry from nationally-ranked

Iowa State. The Portland State Invitational and the EWU tourney should also provide top-flight competition, according to Opp. The squad opens its season in mid-November at the Northern Idaho Invitational. The tournament features the host Cardinals of NIC, annually one of the toughest squads in JC competition nationwide.

Opp, who was a three-time NCAA II All-American at South Dakota State, thinks this could be a surprisingly good year if injuries do not slow his team's progress.

"What it all boils down to is whether or not we can stay healthy," Opp stated. "I've never had a harder working bunch of kids than this year's group," he added.

Eastern will attempt to qualify for the national tourney via the West regional in March. The West consists of several schools from southern California, Colorado and other states west of the Mississippi. To qualify for nationals the squad must finish first in the regional competition, which Opp calls "the toughest of the regional tourneys."

Disappointing weekend behind them

Kickers host Whitworth today

by Dennis Hays
Staff Writer

After a disappointing weekend on the road, EWU's soccer team will attempt to get back on the winning track in this afternoon's match with Whitworth. A win over North Idaho last Thursday and successive losses to WSU and Central on the weekend puts the Eagles' season record at 2-6.

In Coeur d'Alene, Eastern rode two Adel Yakalem goals to a 4-0 victory over North Idaho. Goalie Greg Perry recorded his second shutout, while Mike Campbell and Jeff Johnson scored the other goals for EWU.

The WSU soccer team proved to be a bit too much for the Eagles Saturday, as the Cougars rolled to a 6-1 win.

Eastern scored first in the match. Johnson tipped in a loose ball after a free kick. But WSU managed to take a 2-1 lead before the half, and buried the Eagles with a four-goal second half. Coach Mike Holland felt the Cougars were more aggressive in getting the ball.

"We knew they were strong and fast," He said. "But they were the aggressors throughout the game and that got them better shots on offense."

The Cougars outshot Eastern 19-7.

Defensive errors were the cause of EWU's shutout by Central on Sunday.

"We played a strong game," Holland said. "But two mental errors on defense led to wide open shots. There was no one between the striker and the goalie on two occasions."

The Eagles had made some defensive changes for the Central match. Holland said that more changes would be made, and more work done on defense before this week's games.

"We have no problems at goalie," he said. "But our front line was a bit weakened by the loss of (Henry) Groenen, so our half-backs are getting all the work. Our defense just gets worn down and that means there is very little support of the ball when we go on the attack. This week we have been working on our defense and on supporting the ball so we have someone back in case the other team steals the ball."

Henry Groenen was suspended after receiving two red card suspensions earlier in the season. But, after a meeting of the Central Northwest Soccer Conference coaches, it was decided that Groenen should get one more chance. He will be in uniform for the Whitworth game today.

"We missed Henry," Holland said. "He is one of our skilled players. Having him back will help."

Something that won't help the

Eagles is losing defender Adel Makbel. Makbel has a badly bruised ankle and will miss today's game.

Besides the game with Whitworth at 2 p.m., EWU has two

home games to prepare for over the weekend. Saturday the Eagles meet Central for a rematch, and Sunday the University of Idaho comes to town. Both games start at one o'clock.



Easterner Photo by Jeff Riggs

Soccer team members fight for control of the ball during a recent game at EWU. The Eagle kickers are now 2-6 on the year after losses to WSU and Central.

Volleyball women lose to Pirates

The EWU women's volleyball team dropped to 19-11 on the year following a 3-1 loss to rival Whitworth Tuesday night, on the Pirate's home court.

Whitworth jumped out to a 12-4 lead in the first game before the Eagles could get on track. The Pirates then held on to win the game 15-12.

Eastern rebounded in the second game after once again falling behind in the early going and went on to a 15-8 victory to even the match at one game apiece. Whitworth exploded in the third game for a 15-4 win and went on to take the fourth game to seal the victory.

"We make a few good plays and then seem to sit back and wait for the other team to make some mistakes," said EWU coach Mary Rubright in evaluating the loss.

The team travels into Spokane tonight to face Gonzaga in a 7:30 match at Kennedy Pavilion. The loss to Whitworth dropped the Eagles to 5-2 in Interstate League play as they continue preparation for the regional tournament Nov. 7-8 in Moscow, Idaho.

sports



Easterner Photo by Dave Sampson

After dropping three road games in their last four starts, head football Coach Dick Zornes and his Eagles will attempt to regroup against Simon Fraser in homecoming action Saturday afternoon.

Favored on gridiron

EWU ready for homecoming

After successive losses on the road to NCAA Division I-AA teams, the Eastern Washington University football team is favored to return to the win column Saturday when the Eagles host Simon Fraser University for homecoming.

EWU dropped a 42-7 decision to University of Montana last Saturday when freshman quarterback Marty Mornhinweg tossed four touchdown passes to high-light homecoming festivities for the Big Sky Conference school in Missoula.

Simon Fraser will bring a three-game winning streak to Woodward Field Saturday. The Clansmen were idle last weekend. They have a 3-3 record for the season, including lopsided losses to Montana and Idaho.

Kickoff Saturday will be at 1:30 p.m.

Eastern upset Simon Fraser, 31-20, last fall in the first meeting between the two schools.

Rookie head coach Rod Wood-

ward's Clansmen most recently whipped University of British Columbia, 30-3, for Simon Fraser's second straight triumph under Canadian rules. Sophomore quarterback Jay Prepchuck completed 12 of 19 passes for 184 yards and three touchdowns in that victory.

Simon Fraser has rebounded from its slow start after Woodward installed Prepchuck as the signal-caller while moving junior Dave Amer to tailback. Amer compiled more than 1,600 yards in total offense in 1979. Between them, Prepchuck and Amer have accounted for more than 280 yards per game this season.

Wide receiver Dom Busto and placekicker Brian Grant also star for Simon Fraser on offense.

Busto is fourth among NAIA District I Pass receivers with 17 catches for 301 yards. He shares second place in scoring with 36 points on six touchdowns and the 5-11, 177-pound senior flanker from Vancouver leads the district

in punt and kickoff returns. Busto has returned 18 kickoffs for a 22.7 average and 12 punts for a 12.8 average.

Fullback Robert Reid, recently installed in the starting lineup, has 22 carries for a 6.4 average.

Outside linebacker Wayne Stremel and defensive end Steve Delcol head the SFU defensive unit.

After three losses in their last four starts, Eastern's Eagles should welcome the return to easier competition. At the same time, coach Dick Zornes and his staff will be seeking to shore up the pass defense which continues to suffer from injuries and a shortage of experienced, skilled personnel.

Passing has been the key to all three EWU setbacks this fall. When Mornhinweg pitched for four TDs last Saturday, he tied a Montana record first set when the Grizzlies defeated Eastern in 1950, the last previous game between the two teams.

Women win opener, 4-0

by Jerry King
Sports Editor

The EWU women's soccer club shut-out the Washington State University 'B' team, 4-0, in their season opener last Saturday in Pullman.

Monique Vlasmen led the Eagle women with two goals, the first staking Eastern to a 1-0 half time edge.

Maria Ernst, Lisa Delismon and Vlasmen all added goals in the second half for the Eagles.

Goalie Cindy Yeager was credited with the shut-out.

With only four of 14 players returning from last year's club, Eagle coach Dave Gilkey admits he wasn't sure how his team would do the first time out.

"I didn't know how well we would do," Gilkey said. "I was surprised and impressed at how well we played. Everybody just played great."

The Eagles will host Central

Washington this Saturday morning at 10:30 in their home opener on the intramural field. On Sunday, the Eagles will entertain the WSU 'A' team at 11 a.m.

"Central is a tough team but I'm confident we will win," Gilkey said.

"The Washington State 'A' team will be our toughest opponent all year. But if we can play as well as we did last Saturday, we can win," he said.

Talking sports

... with Jerry King

Drug usage in college and pro sports may not have reached the epidemic stage suggested in recent media stories. Yet it is reasonable to assume that college and pro athletes are at least as involved with drugs as are persons in other sectors of our society.

Most of these recent drug stories concerning big-time athletes have a common theme. The articles state that college and pro players exert tremendous influence on youngsters; hence, athletic standouts who use drugs are bound to induce kids to try the same thing.

Granted, a lot of youngsters probably do try to emulate top-notch jocks. However, drug use by athletes does not originate at the college or pro levels and seep downward. It begins with school-age kids who, when they grow up to become college and pro athletes, bring it with them.

By the same token, athletes who defend their drug practices on the grounds that they "must bear terrible pressures put on them by society" are full of it. Pressure is a trendy word for "standard of achievement," something that gives a true athlete such a high he doesn't need anything else.

Drug abuse by athletes is appalling, but making scapegoats or examples of the few who get caught will not solve anything.

The root of the drug problem is a permissive, apathetic society...

The EWU women's soccer club, fresh off a 4-0 victory last weekend at WSU, will make their home debut against Central this Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 10:30 hosting WSU. The Eagle women are showing a lot of enthusiasm despite playing with-

Harriers claim SCC Invitational

by Jack Peasley
Staff Writer

The EWU men's cross country team won the Spokane Community College invitational track meet in Spokane last Saturday. The victory was the Eagles final contest before the NCAA II Far West Regionals in California this weekend.

Eastern topped the five team field with a score of 38 while host school SCC finished second with 43 points. Northern Idaho Community College, Northwest Nazarene College, and Gonzaga also competed in the 5.1 mile run held at Wandermere Golf Course.

The Eagles were paced by Ed Dotter, who finished with a time of 27:37, good enough for fourth place among 48 runners. Eastern's Paul Fredericks finished sixth and Ed Brandstoetner took seventh.

Absent from the field were Eagle standouts Steve Pybus, Robin Hood, Ron Westman, and Jay Terry, who along with Dotter, Fredericks, and Brandstoetner will represent Eastern and the Regionals in San Luis Obispo

out the aid of any kind of a budget. The ladies deserve fan support...

Clallam Bay High School Coach Dennis Jones came under fire last fall when his eight-man football team downed Quilcene High 107-0.

To keep the score down this year and avoid the flak that he received last year, Jones had his team punting on first down throughout the second half. Still, Clallam Bay crushed Quilcene again, this time 82-0.

Clallam Bay High, located on the Straits of Juan de Fuca, has averaged 59.3 points a game this season while limiting opponents to just five per contest...

Of the 45 players on the Pittsburgh Steelers' roster, 42 were drafted by the Steelers and three were signed as free agents right out of college...

Legendary football coach Bear Bryant has never produced a Heisman Trophy winner in his long career at Alabama...

Abe Lemons, University of Texas head basketball coach, on if he would ever consider becoming an NBA head coach: "All I'm goin' for is a gold watch. I suppose if I was offered enough money I'd try the pros. Everybody has his price. For enough money, I'd become a Communist. Well, maybe not a Communist. A Democrat, anyway..."

Joe Williams, Florida State basketball coach, after his team was beaten on a last-second, 89-foot shot by Les Henson of Virginia Tech: "You want my honest opinion? Quite frankly, I thought he took a bad shot..."