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The proposed increase in tuition has created a financial squeeze for many EWU students, including five students who recently modeled next fall's wardrobe. Higher tuition may force many students to cut down on luxury items such as food and clothing. A spokesman for the group was quoted as saying "The Levis I've worn for the last three years have had it and so have we. When tuition comes down, our pants will go up."

Kelly Hitchcock, right, and Denise Ames, saddened by the plight of their less fortunate fellow students, stared in disbelief for several minutes.

Funniest issue is not too serious

Having fun at 15:30 a.m. as they walked from the mini-bus at the Alleyway Inn to the PUB, Irate said:

"For now, I'm having fun tying little yellow ribbons around their bodies," Irate told police.

"The guys just came in here and went absolutely crazy. They went straight for the typewriters, picked them up, and placed it between the Iranians and tied their hands to it. Then they jerked them up from the floor and ordered them to lie on the tile floor.

"Boy, was he crazy. After they were on the floor, Irate took the broomstick and placed it between the Iranians and tied their hands to it. He then jerked them up from the floor and ordered them to march," Unspont said.

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Hostage solution at impasse

by Sara Transvestite

Negotiations for the release of five Iranian students continued today between EWU administration officials and an EWU administration official who has held the hostages hostage in LA Hall since early Monday.

The male Iranian students were abducted Monday at 8:30 a.m. as they walked from the mini-bus at the Alleyway Inn to the PUB. Irate, a 26-year-old Moses Lake resident, said Irate grabbed a broomstick, swung it at the Iranians and ordered them to lie on the tile floor.

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**Something new in theatre: talking fingers**

by V. D. Hertz

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As far back as most of remember, a raised middle finger and clenched fist has been a symbol of dissatisfaction and well-known, ungraceful expression which was usually aided by one or two words that meant (and still do) a solo performance in human sexual intercourse.

But nowadays the symbol has taken on a new meaning. The middle finger and clenched fist is now the new logo of EWU Fingers, a group of nine theatre students.

"We are not just another student theatre group," said Bob "Big" F. Uck, Fingers' artistic director and founder. "Instead, we are a group of multi-talented artists who have been kept pretty silent over the years."

Uck, blind since birth, said Fingers is the first American theatre group for people with a talking handicap.

The purpose of the group, which is composed of 14 members, is to present to the EWU community original theatrical productions featuring sign language performance by over 100 well-manicured fingers.

"If people have problems with the sign language, we give them a sign language program. It is easy to follow along with the productions," said Uck.

Uck has been involved in theatre since grammar school, and has studied as an actor at Heller Keller University and the Jullian School in New York City.

"It was after New York that I decided to get into directing. I didn't have much of a choice. There are not too many acting jobs for blind people, you know," he said.

Uck's first production was Hands Off, a tragedy performed in 1978 by a theatre group in West Springfield, Mass. The play received mixed reviews.

"That was an experience. The play's crew was just fantastic. The only problem was that half the production was in sign language. I've learned since then that it is either all talk or no talk at all," said Uck.

Uck predicts that sign language theatre will become a commercial success in three years.

"People encourage me all the time, especially here. Everyday I get professors and administrators coming up to me and pointing me in the right direction," he said.

The Fingers' first production, Hold Me Tighter, a modern comedy, is scheduled to open next Thursday, 8 p.m. in the University's Theatre.

"We really have been working our hands off, so to speak," said Uck. The play is free to the public.

Call 310-0000 for reservations.

Erickson 'jumps gun', asks for enrollment ceiling

Ted Handsemen, right, and Betty Latian engage in a tender moment in one love scene from the EWU Fingers' production of Hold Me Tighter, which debuts next Thursday, April 30, 1981.

**'Someone had to do it'**

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by T. Nathaniel Enquirer

Wearing a shy smile, Eastern Washington University's President F. Horatio Erickson raised his head up from his desk, shuffled a few newspapers and rested a shiny forefinger on a white crumpled sheet of paper.

"This is it. This is the one that is going to cause so much trouble around here," said Erickson, 52-year-old former business administrator.

The "trouble" is Erickson's recommendation to place a ceiling on enrollment beginning next fall.

"Something had to be done. So I did it," Erickson said, printing his short, grayish-white beard.

If the recommendation is adopted by the EWU Board of Trustees April 29 meeting, only 5,000 people would be allowed to enroll in EWU next year, a decrease of nearly 6,600 full-time equivalent students. This year the university is contracted for nearly 5,500, said, "Well I guess we will have to cross that bridge when we get to it."

Erickson said he may also recommend to the Board a measure that would save approximately $350,000 of EWU's operating expenses, including a proposal that would reduce faculty by at least 100 by 1982.

Erickson said he knows he walks on a head of an obese golfer. "You don't have to make it for Al," said Campus Police Detective Uck.

"And another thing. I don't think we will have to place a ceiling on enrollment, then let's place a cellar on parent's and student's money," Erickson said.

Erickson talked of pleasing both legislators and taxpayers who, he says, would like to see the quality of education increase but not at the state's expense.

"I've got the answer to that. Initially, we would retain only faculty who have two degrees. That way they could teach two classes instead of one. After that we would hire doctors to fill in the gaps.

"Sure, at first the burden would be on the shoulders of the two-degree faculty members. But things would get better after awhile," he said.

Plaques and awards of sorts line the bookshelves in Erickson's second floor Showalter office. A mahogany coffee table sits between two, brown leather chairs. Erickson plops down on one.

"And another thing. I don't think we will have too much trouble getting a permanent liquor license for the faculty/staff lounge in the PUB. Face it, we are not going to be gambling or anything like that," he said.

As Erickson sees it, obtaining a permanent liquor license is as easy as "melting chocolate in a microwave."

"But someone still has to know how to operate the oven. Fortunately for the staff, faculty and morale I do," he said.

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**Fogdown killed in Showalter blaze**

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Al Fogdown, assistant to the Provost for Student Services, was killed early today when a bomb exploded at his Showalter office, Campus Police said. Fogdown, EWU's only disciplinary officer, was 45-years old.

Campus Police suspect the slaying is linked to an incident last year involving an EWU student who was suspended by

Fogdown for allegedly participating in a Tawasqua Comms food-smuggling ring.

No one else was reported injured in the 9:00 a.m. explosion that rocked Showalter and gutted a large section of the second floor.

Campus Police are continuing investigation to determine how the bomb was detonated.

According to witnesses, Fogdown, known as "Uncle Al," entered Showalter's lobby at approximately 8:30 a.m.

"He then had a cup of coffee and chatted with a friend. After that he went up to his office, opened the door and bang. That was it for Al," said Campus Police Detective Mindy Seed.

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**Rape talk to day**

Convicted rapist Ono Good will be on campus today to conduct a 2-hour rape awareness program in the commoner lounge.

The, 8 p.m. event, sponsored by the Women's Center, will provide demonstrations on some basic techniques for protection against rape.

"There are ways you can prevent it, believe me," Good said in a telephone conversation yesterday from his Walla Walla prison cell.
smoking 'pot' and jogging considered dangerous

by T. Nathaniel Enquirer.

 Colombian, Mexican, Jamaican—with all the types of commercial hands of marijuana to choose from, Bob continues and smoke homegrown, eliminating the possibility, he says, of inhaling "something so completely foreign that it might kill me."

Bob, 32, has smoked marijuana for 15 years. He smokes it every day—after work, before breakfast, and on the toilet. He frequently enjoys "smoking out" in new places—on buses, in public restrooms, and on top of jungle gyms. And recently he began smoking marijuana while jogging.

Mary, 26, has smoked marijuana while jogging in 1979. She wanted to lose weight and enjoy herself. Two years later she has lost five pounds and has spent $4,500 on marijuana and jogging shoes.

Bob and Mary are not alone. In fact, they are in a large group of young Americans who have been smoking marijuana and jogging daily.

Latest estimates are that 45 percent of men and women under the age of 35—approximately 36 million—have smoked marijuana while jogging at least once. This social phenomenon has many professionals in the nation's health industry worried. Most strongly feel that the estimated 3.2 million Americans who regularly smoke marijuana and jog simultaneously are placing their health in danger.

"People are out there literally screwing up their bodies. Most don't know about it or if they do, they don't care," said Dr. H. Ed. Mann, director of BASS (Banning Smoking Stinks), a Portland, Ore., anti-smoking group. "I say to them if you're going to run, do it a normal way."

Many of the country's physicians argue that just "jogsmos"—a common reference to smoking while jogging—are unaware of the dangers of jogging and smoking simultaneously. They conclude that the lungs' air sacs are extremely vulnerable to marijuana resin (THC), which, when inhaled while jogging, sticks to the cellular-like walls of the sacs.

"It is really disgusting to look into lungs that are filed with marijuana resin; too much fowl-smelling, black goo," said Dr. Jane Ayrehead, a spokeswoman for BARE BOTTOM SPANKINS.

Sheffield-based anti-smoking group LOLA PROTEST GROUP explains, "It is so important to let the lungs have air, and only air. If they are getting smoke, well, the delicate organs suffer. If it is getting high that you want, just jog and leave the smoking to non-joggers."

Fast said many, if not most jogsmos injure non-smoking joggers as well as themselves.

"Would you like someone in front of you taking up? That smoke has to go somewhere, and I don't like it going into my lungs," Fast said.

Most joggers, however, disagree with anti-smokers, and firmly believe there is justification for smoking the marijuana. Many cite pro-smoking studies and the altered perception of everyday reality.

"The experience is just like sticking your head out of an airplane window, no, make that a jet window at 5,000 feet," said Shana Sharp, a Spokane realtor. "The experience is just something so completely foreign that it would be a future U.S. president, said 21st century American jogsmos will have the opportunity to purchase such items as toe clips and cocaine watches.

"The clips you just tie into your shoes, like you do now with your keys. And when you get down to a beach, just stop jogging and pull the clip out," said Engel.

The cocaine watch, Engel said, will have a hidden compartment where the "hopefully by then legal drug" will be kept until needed.

"Just pull out a small plastic straw from your sweatband, press a button on the watch, and a small compartment will pop open. Then just stick the straw in and inhale.

There will be lot of fast and happy joggers in the future," Engel said.

Spring has sprang, fall has fall, use a pipe if you don't roll well. Shown here are two EWU students engaging in hazardous pre-flight preparations. Smoking and jogging have been determined to be hazardous to your health. The best solution is to smoke first and then forget about jogging.
Our opinion

Stick it in your ear, Marris!

The Moral Majority has a friend on the Associated Student Council, and that has created quite a stink.

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The purpose of the proposed amendment, according to its sponsor, Councilmember Michael Marris, is to improve the council's representation of the student majority.

However, the proposed amendment's purpose does not hold up under close examination. Only 20 students comprise the local chapter of the Moral Majority. That's definitely not a majority.

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Let's hope the proposed constitutional amendment fails and leaves intact the sense of true representation that the council now mirrors.

Letter

Put his two cents worth in

Editor:

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QUEERS

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Last year you had a letter from the editor from a fellow whose "didn't raise any soldiers... doesn't want to go to war... he has in a war and it was fun.

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We'd take a good place to test your strength and your courage. And if you can keep from getting blown to pieces, war can make you a much better person.

Besides, if all mothers raised kids that wouldn't go to war, America would still be in the hands of the fascists.

LIBERALS

The liberals believe in each and every quick that comes along, including the Communists. The Communists have their faults, too, but they always fall short of believing in the liberals.

WEARLESS RECIPIENTS

If the welfare recipients want to be lazy and worthless, then they have every right to do so. The rest of us ought to support them in their efforts. We ought to give them their own community, in fact. Maybe in more temperate climates, down in the Nevada desert, for instance. We could give them nothing but surplus wheat for their vittles and issue them all special welfare clothes, so that when thesorry instance. We could give them nothing but surplus wheat for their vittles and issue them all special welfare clothes, so that when the sorry instance. We could give them nothing but surplus wheat for their vittles and issue them all special welfare clothes, so that when the sorry

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Dixy Lee calls MM ‘religious hogwash’

by Rita Jerkette

Former Washington State Governor Dixy Lee Ray called the leadership of the Moral Majority a “backwards, illiterate, and full of religious hogwash.”

Speaking to a capacity crowd in the Pamplin Auditorium, Ray said, “It is organizations like the Moral Majority that really screw things up for the rest of us right-minded people.”

The Moral Majority thinks because Ronald Reagan is in office that it will be able to recall Prohibition and other ineffective moral-legislating measures. You can’t legislate morals,” she said.

Ray, who was defeated last year in her attempt for re-election, has recently been speaking out against the Moral Majority and other ultra-conservative organizations throughout the state.

“Telling me why my loss last year. But you can be sure it wasn’t one of my supporters,” she said.

“It’s all a matter of semantics. One minute the group wants sex education films. The next minute they drop that issue and pick up pornography. There is no swallowing, are as frequent and transient as fashion,” according to Habibi.

In the last couple of years the trend for these rituals has been to concentrate on Americans, in general,” he said. “But to Americans involved, the better chance a pledge has of gaining entrance into a fraternity,” said Habibi. “That’s kids stuff.”

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New waves of terrorism merely college pranks

Recent Middle East studies have indicated that seemingly endless strings of terrorism, including college hazing rituals, according to psychologist Shabib Habibi of Tehran University.

“Cracy Americans swallow, live, drink, raid women’s dorms for panties, and sing ridiculous, humiliating songs in order to prove worthy of acceptance into a fraternity,” said Habibi. “That’s kids stuff.”

“At Tehran U., you want to join a frat, you have to storm an embassy and take no prisoners. There is no commercial, however, so it isn’t done anymore.”

Habibi said the largest universities in Pakistan and Thailand require fraternity pledges to hijack large, commercial jetliners and make “outlandish demands” for money or release of “political” prisoners in exchange for lives of passengers and crewmembers.

He also said one fraternity which maintains a national standard for membership is the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

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HONOLULU—During an unscheduled meeting of the Honolulu City Council Tuesday evening, the city’s major crimes officially became another Hawaii tourist attraction.

After a lengthy discussion, the council unanimously adopted a motion that set the week of April 3-5 as Honolulu’s first Innocent Bystander Week and recognized criminals—as much as murder and mayhem into the people’s concept in entertainment. “They plan to let a bunch of Samoan refugees chase a few plane-loads of tourists around the area during daylight, keep them off the streets, but save the city when they are chased for real at night,” she said.

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Army orders Kojak cuts for ROTC students

The Department of the Army recently announced plans to implement new grooming regulations beginning in May.

The “Kojak Cut” will require that all Army soldiers and ROTC students maintain shaved heads in order to present “a uniformly clean and soldierly appearance,” said an Army spokesman.

“In light of recent issues pertaining to so-called equal rights and the need to provide the soldier from infestation, President Ronald Reagan and myself feel this new policy would do the job,” said Gen. Arnold Getton, commander, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Muscle

“Of course this regulation would not affect general officers,” he said.

Initially, Getton and other general officers were opposed to the new haircut policy, which they said, would adversely affect the recruiting and retention of both sexes in the Army.

But after numerous conferences with Reagan and top administrative officials, the Army opted for the new unisex style.

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RON FROMM - 23 year old senior from St. Paul, Minn. (Park '75), Business major: "It's funny, even though being an Army officer has always appealed to me, I didn't take ROTC during my first two years of college. Then when I heard that basic camp is a 2 year short cut through the program, I really started thinking about it again. I learned the best part... they were willing to pay my round trip air fare to Kentucky plus room and board at Fort Knox. I made nearly $500 and earned 3 college credits, and through it all I had no obligation - kind of a free look! I think if a student is even remotely interested, basic camp is the best way to go afterwards you can make an intelligent decision if you want to continue or not."

TRACY BISHFIELD - 22 year old senior from Spokane (Mead '77), Varsity Cross Country/Track, Criminal Justice Major: "I went to camp to have a different kind of experience and to learn more about what it would be like to be an officer. When I was a student at Spokane Community College I couldn't take ROTC, so camp gave me a chance to make up the 2 years I had missed, plus it also let me take a close look without having to commit myself. I wouldn't take anything for the chance to travel and meet kids from all over the U.S. It was really interesting to see the regional differences in people and to grow close in friendship. I think those six weeks were a wise investment in the future."

PETE LETZ - 23 year old senior from Curlew (Curlew '76), Social Work major: "Camp was a learning experience in a variety of ways. The objective was to build leadership and self-confidence. It's a challenge to be dealt with head on, a chance to make new friends and learn teamwork. Camp has hardships, but it's not all mud and boots... there's plenty of time to visit the Officer's Club and to check out the Louisville area. We rode one of those big paddlewheel steamboats down the Mississippi River and went to the Kentucky Derby racetrack. The main thing is that camp opened up a few more doors to my future. The training received is valuable no matter what I ultimately do. And now that I'm back on campus, the $100 per month I receive from ROTC really helps out financially!"

ZACH BONDS - 19 year old sophomore from Medical Lake (Medical Lake '79), Biology major: "Basic camp was truly a super experience and well worth the time spent there. I learned a lot more than I thought I would and met many interesting people. I actually looked forward to what unique experiences each day would bring and began to realize that becoming an officer would be invaluable no matter what career I choose in the future. The best thing about camp was that it helped me make a decision I'm happy with. The worst thing was having to say goodbye to all my new friends."

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This summer EWU ROTC students may have some unique on-the-job training offered through the Army's new Operation El Salvador (OES).

Open only to ROTC students between their junior and senior year in college, OES is expected to provide men and women with opportunities to uphold repressive regimes, while at the same time saving El Salvadorans from the Cuban armed "freedom fighters," Pentagon officials announced Monday.

The announcement of the new program was met here with generally favorable and ambitious responses.

"I can't wait to get there," said EWU Cadet Col. Lotlla D. Posenbury. "I'll be so much more fun than that dreary summer camp at Fort Lewis. I just hope I don't catch dysentery!"

"Hello, I just spent $300 on a good camera. If I had known about the operation, I would have bought a new pistol," said ROTC cadet R. Ed Neck. ROTC students are expected to have classes in creative litter control, identification of possible homosexual terrorists, and repression of Meredith among El Salvador citizens, an Army spokesman said.

Pentagon officials said Monday that if the program is a success, El Salvador could be used as a regular training camp for the Army.

"We may as well use El Salvador and other banana republics in the future for basic training substitutes," said one Army official who asked to remain anonymous.

"Let the troops become familiar with Latin American countries is what I say."

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**Student finds food service 'fun'**

*by Sara Transvestite*

Shirley Shovel is a Tawanka food server, and she likes her job so much she is considering changing her major from psychology to home economics.

"You see, the 'Bird Eaters' were most likely raised by over-bearing parents who forced them to eat everything on their plates. And at the same time they would remind them that 'there are starving children overseas who would be damned happy to have your food.'"

"This more than likely caused the old Performance Expectancy Syndrome, followed by a deep hatred for all overseas children."

"Now the 'Gobblers' problem obviously stems from the mother; that is to say she was probably a rotten cook. So out of self-preservation, the 'Gobblers' learned to inhale food to avoid the raunchy taste," Shovel said.

When she's not serving guests on the front line, Shovel steps back into the Tawanka kitchen, "a real Twilight Zone."

"Well, I took over her job for awhile and learned how to cook real well. But I'll tell you something if you don't print it. I put some secret ingredients in the food. What? I'll give you a hint: you can't smell it," Shovel said.

"One day last quarter the boss asked me to fill in for one of the cooks who had quit because she cut her finger. Boy, talk about ugly. No sooner had she finished yelling when gangrene set in. She had to beat back a swarm of resident flies to get out the door."

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**Harassment alleged**

Ildolya Iffett, private secretary to PUB Director Bert Muff, announced today she has filed sexual harassment charges against the Cheney Police Department against two male employees who work in the third floor office.

In an impromptu press conference, Iffett said, "I've kept my mouth shut about this for a long time. I'm a tolerant person and I'm used to my bosses calling me 'doll,' but when they started pulling strings to get me alone in their offices, well a girl has to do something."

"I installed a camera in my desk and I have some very incriminating films which will show these fellows trying to force me into playing finger puppet games with them," she said.

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**MM advocates test-tube babies**

"Test-tube babies are the cleanest and most moral way of having children," said Princilla P. Pristine, local representative for the Moral Majority.

Ms. Pristine, dressed in a black suit and black sequined nylon, yesterday addressed a group of EWU students who thought tubes ... to get me alone in their offices, will a girl has to do something."

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Memorial tennis tourny set for Spring quarter

by Swill Stiff

In commemoration of the recent tragic death of former editor Jim Kroshy, and former Sports Editor Gerry King, the Associated Students of EWU have scheduled the first Kroshy-King Pro-Am Tennis Tournament.

Long-time best friends, Kroshy and King were killed in September while attempting their first dual climb up the north face of treacherous Mt. Spokane. Both newcomers were experienced climbers, having made numerous climbs. Kroshy, leading the Mt. Spokane Expedition, lost his professional perspective and slipped off the mountain, dragging Kroshy with him down a rock-lined 200-foot slope.

Krosby-King Pro-Am is scheduled for the weekend of May 16-17. Professional and amateur netters from North America and Europe are expected to participate.

Tournament Director Kerry Lyman said, "We expect U.S. Open champion Dumbo Bonners, four-time Wimbledon champion Born Bored, and French and Italian Open winners Hans (spoiled) Madenlow.

At press time, however, no participants had entered.

All proceeds from the Kroshy-King will be used to set up a journalism rehabilitation program at the Kingsby Home for Sexual Offenders.

Spokane Search and Rescue Coordinator Ron Allinson said, "I think those two guys were just way over their heads up there."
EWU fishing pond will relieve tension

by Krok FineLay

I am sure all of you saw the bulldozers and tractors out in the courtyard winter quarter. Right? Probably thought they were just cleaning up the walkways or out there for show. Well, little did most people know that that heavy equipment was clearing the way for a fishing pond. Yes, EWU’s own personal fishing pond, smack in the middle of the mall.

The pond, 50 yards x 50 yards, was approved last fall by the Associated Students, a direct result of continued pressure by campus fishermen, who claimed the Phase discriminated against colleges would follow EWU’s example. Now was time to end “this foolishness.”

EWU Fisherman’s Union, agreed that it was time to end “this foolishness.” Both men were optimistic that other colleges would follow EWU’s example. “I know Gonzaga and Washington State University have fishing facilities on campus. Sometimes in the future we might take a team to those schools to compete,” said Slupski. But don’t be misled, friends. This elite pond is hauling in the most fish because of the limited space. But I think the paddle boats should attract a lot of students taking advantage of the new facility to recreate between classes.

The pond will relieve tension by Campus Police Chief Ben Oover. “Police have been asked to patrol the pond and to place in custody any ‘wrongdoers.’ Citations will be issued to individuals caught keeping fish too small to fit in your pocket, exceeding the limit of four fish, urinating on nearby trees, drowning administrators.

The maximum penalty for those convicted of pond crimes is the loss of alcohol privileges for one week, said assistant Campus Police Chief Ben Dover. In addition to fishing, the pond will also be used for such activities as water skiing, scuba diving, canoe and paddle boat rentals, sponsored by outdoor recreation rentals.

“Water skiing will be a challenge because of the limited space. But I think the paddle boats should attract a lot of people,” quipped policeman Ron Sons.

The pond is scheduled to open in three weeks, and will feature opening day activities, including Mayor Jim Westhead throwing out the honorary first fish; Tawanka dining hall sponsoring an out door fish BBQ; bringing your own catch and meal card, along with the first season ski jumping contest.

But don’t be misled, friends. This elite pond of water has been constructed with more than the average washed-up jack straws fishermen in mind. The main purpose of the pond is to provide students and faculty with a bit of relaxation and recreation. Before the AS approved construction of the pond, it heard testimony from various local physicians and psychiatrists who claimed that a pond would likely alleviate major student stress-related illnesses.

Health Center nurse Lu Lu Gusgot explained there were nearly 100 reported cases of nervous breakdown and other related stress cases last year.

“Something had to be done about the situation,” said Gusgot. “I think the pond will take a lot of pressure off students, and the beer stand shouldn’t hurt at all.”

Beer stand? Oh yes, I forgot. That has been approved, too.

Still under construction, three beer stands will be placed at various locations around the pond, while kegs will be supplied by Tawanka.

In anticipation of crowds, Tawanka officials urge students and faculty to make reservations, and have installed a special telephone-Dial-a-Fish-which will surely be ringing “off the hook.”

All types of fish-from goldfish to bass, steelhead to salmon-will inhabit the pond, according to pond officials.

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For a healthy heart start drinking heavingly

by Swill Stiff

A study commissioned by the Inland Empire Track Coaches Association on beer drinking tracksters provides new evidence that heavy drinking may help prevent heart disease.

Earlier studies have shown that people who exercise vigorously have higher than usual blood levels of HDL-C fats that help prevent people against heart disease.

The researchers conducted blood level tests on 180 alcoholic and non-alcoholic runners from various Inland Empire Colleges. They found that HDL-C levels were lowest among non-drinkers.

They were higher among those who drank up to 60 ounces of alcohol a week. And they were highest for those who consumed between 34 gallons a week.

E.W.U. Track Coach Arnold (Red) Cheeks says, “This study clearly provides a sufficient basis for recommendation that non-drinkers adopt a habit of heavy alcohol consumption.”

Recently, hoop coach Very Lause was named to the Washington Athletic Conference’s list of the 10 best dressed coaches. J.C. Penney, Lause’s tailor, was unavailable for comment.

In line with EWU’s concern with sports division upward mobility within the NCAA, Eastern’s Athletic Director Brown Braver reports that every EWU varsity sports program will go yet another step further and form its own division—the NCAA Face Elite Division. Eastern will not qualify for any postseason championships during the 1981-82 season—no, its not a probationary period, its just that no one in the country is a member of this division.
King habs Tucker crown

It may be Cheney's best-kept secret, but recently the city hosted its First Annual Sarah Tucker Dessert Open.

What? You say you didn't even know Cheney had a golf course? Actually, there are three courses in our fair (but only fair) city.

The Upper Course, located in the wheat fields above the dorms, is a hilly 10,000-yard stretch, with a par of 72.

The Outside Course encircles the entire Cheney-Canyon-Medical-Lake-Tyler area and plays a bit tougher. It's a 35-mile course and is a par 56.

Tour professionals opted to use the easiest, most natural course for their initial contest-the Inner Course, which stretches all the way from Moos Field, north on Third Street for one block, dog-legs at a vicious 90-degree angle for another block, to Skip Cavanagh's and Dennis Warnecke's front yard.

The course is a one-hole, two block, par six course, with a rather difficult pin placement. The hole is the right, rear leg of a 35mm camera and a 200mm lens, and surrounded by numerous, treacherous lawn chair traps.

The tournament was conceived and played on a sunny Friday during dead week, as a result of an afternoon softball game being called on account of dinner.

The contestants included one notable, local strokers as the deceptively young Terry Parker, Rod (no relation to Gerry), the infamous Mike Warnecke and, of course, yours truly (that's me).

After a short warm-up period on the driving range (which stretches from the corner of Moos, across Main Street to the Railroad tracks on the road to Turnbull), our foursome teed up for the opening drive.

I pulled my trusty 7-iron, hoping to lay it up just short of the dog leg. The shot was a beauty! Just where I wanted it. Their shots were adequate.

Our caddy, Stephanie Vann (presumably van dammit) drove us to our next shots.

My three opponents hit fairly poor chip shots, leaving them long distances from the green. I, however, used my magic 7-iron again for a pretty little chipper that landed just short of the dog leg. The shot was a beauty! Just where I wanted it. Their shots were adequate.

I thought the coveted Tucker title was mine, but it wasn't in the cards; I didn't eat my Wheaties. It was a case of too little too late; the odds were against me; the chips were down; it just wasn't meant to be; just wait til next year--in short--I choked.

The magic in my 7-iron died, and my next shot clipped the opposite curb, bounded back under a nearby parked car, making me take a free drop to friendly ground.

A bit rattled now, I hurried my next shot, mashing it into the curb again and ending up with a tough lie in the Country Counter, a three block walk from left to right. Rod (no relation to Jerry) King, Terry (Fossil) Parker and the always infamous Mike Warnecke.

Sports writer, 18-wheeler tangle on baseball road trip

by Staff Vane

Looking for the ultimate "white Knuckle" ride? You won't find it at California's Magic Mountain or at Florida's fabulous Walt Disney World.

The ride guaranteed to make you repent and leave skid marks in your shorts is right here at EWU.

It is riding shotgun to Lewiston, Idaho with sports writer (and sometimes automobile driver) Kirk Findlay. Allow me to elaborate.

A couple of weeks ago, a few of us writers were kicking around the idea of taking a road-trip to Lewiston to "cover" the annual banana belt baseball tournament.

Initially, four of us were going--Sports Editor Dennis Hays, sports writers Phillip "Scop" Smith, Findlay and me.

We decided to leave Cheney at 10 a.m. Saturday, after gassing up and purchasing the "muts" for the 106-mile journey that lay before us.

The game plan was set until Scoop called at 9:30 a.m. and said he had to "study for a final with his marketing research team" and wouldn't be able to make it. Probably got a tip from someone who had encountered the "Findlay experience" in the past.

Findlay and Hays arrived at my place at about 10:45. Findlay was clad in baseball caps, baseball cap and baseball shirt (none of these matched). He also rugged along a 35mm camera and a 200mm lens, which he had no idea in God's green earth how to operate.

Later we discovered Findlay knew almost as much about operating a motorized vehicle.

We bought $12 worth of gas and a roadmap; none of us knew where Lewiston was. We then made a bee line for SafeWay, and stocked up on the necessary provisions--a case of Rainier "tall boys," a box of powdered sugar doughnuts, two bags of ice, a can of Copenhagen (for Dennis) and an economy-sized bag of Doritos, which Kirk managed to back over in the parking lot.

Strike one.

The weather was perfect for a roadtrip and, with the exception of a few well-flat-tened rodents laid out here and there, the highway was all ours--lucky for Findlay, the gods weren't on my side; I didn't eat my Wheaties and stock up on the necessary provisions. That arrangement worked out well until Findlay decided to share the road with an oncoming 18-wheeler that practically overcorrected us into the ditch.

Findlay let out a sadistic little chuckle; Dennis nearly swallowed his chew, and after seeing the face of the truck driver as the critics cracked up, as they explained that the card was as valuable there as electric rollers on a camping trip.

Strike three.

Findlay was benched for the ride home and Hays became the designated driver. Findlay did not complain, however, as his responsibilities included keeping an eye on the ice chest and insuring the safe return of his girlfriend's Nova.

So there you have it. You need not go out of your way to find the most hair-raising ride this side of the pecos. Just call up Kirk Findlay at 565-7734. Prices may vary.