

10-31-1985

## **Easterner, Volume 37, No. 6, October 31, 1985**

Eastern Washington University. Associated Students

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## Happy Halloween

Dorms may get cable..... pg 2

Basketball preview..... pgs 13-14

Reid School gets asbestos survey..... pg 3

## Profile:



Jamie calls Eastern State Mental Hospital home. See page 8.

## For the record:

What did the girl hotdog say to the boy hotdog?  
... "Happy Halloweeny"

E.W.U. ARCHIVES

# The Easterner

October 31, 1985

Eastern Washington University

Vol. 37 Issue 6



photo by Steven G. Smith

Crew leader Jeff Butler advises EWU student Dawn Waggoner during practice in house burn and smoke drills. See related story, page 11.

## Asbestos abatement to begin next week

by Chris LeBlanc  
Associate Editor

Eastern Washington University has applied for a 45-day extension of the Oct. 29 deadline given by the Department of Labor and Industry for abatement of asbestos in six university buildings and portions of the underground tunnel system, according to Environmental Safety and Health Officer Paul Deutsch.

A \$19,560 contract has been awarded to Central Painting Inc., of Seattle, to do the work, which will consist of removal and encapsulation of asbestos. The extension is required because of time elements in finding a contractor and proceeding with the work, said Senior Facilities Engineer Steve Bloom.

University Architect Richard Clark anticipates work to begin late this week or early next week. Central Painting has estimated the work will take 15 days.

Work to be done by CPI includes mechanical rooms in Louise Anderson Hall, William-

In one area, work will include removal of more than 20 feet of asbestos-containing pipe insulation inside a mechanical room (the name of the specific building was not available at press time). This will require the room to be sealed air tight and turned into a vacuum, said Central Painting Representative Lynn Johnson.

In other areas where removal of asbestos is necessary, glove-bag removal will be used. This approach is "for areas where isolation is impractical," said Johnson.

"You fit a bag with hand gloves over the area to be repaired. You work inside the gloves... (leaving) virtually no chance of any airborne particles," said Johnson.

In the two area where work will be done in hallways, cordons will be set up to block traffic, said Dave Baker, CPI estimator.

son Hall, Robert Reid Laboratory School and Cadet Hall and basement hallways in Hargreaves and Showalter halls.

## Graduation fee increase

by Chris LeBlanc  
Associate Editor

Students graduating this spring need to complete their graduation application prior to Jan. 1, 1986, to avoid paying an extra \$5 in graduation fees.

Eastern Washington University's Board of Trustees approved a proposal from Vice President for Student Services Dr. Frank Borelli to increase the current \$10 graduation fee to \$15 at its Oct. 24 meeting.

Since the \$10 graduation fee was first assessed in 1966, revenues were used "to partially defray costs of processing graduation applications, commencement and transcript production," said Borelli. "What was necessary to cover expenses over and above (what was generated from the \$10 fee) was allocated by the legislature."

During the 1983-84 academic

year, the legislature put commencement on a self support-basis. The graduation fee has since been used for the sole purpose of funding the commencement exercise. Expenses for processing graduation applications and transcript production has been covered with state-allocated dollars, said Borelli. "Since then, they (the commencement program) have accumulated deficits," he added.

The current deficit, developed since 1983, is \$31,155. Almost half of that, \$15,431 was incurred last year, according to figures presented by Borelli.

Last year's commencement cost \$40,881. Graduation fees grossed \$20,450, and associated students contributed \$5,000 for the commencement speaker, said Borelli.

continued on page 16

## AIDS epidemic exaggerated

by Molly Anselmo  
Editor

It's been compared to the Black Plague and called "The Leprosy of the '80s," but according to a group of medical researchers on campus Oct. 29, such comparisons of today's AIDS epidemic are exaggerated and serve only to perpetuate the current fear surrounding the disease.

"The terms 'plague' and 'leprosy' have such negative connotations, that is what our (problem) is," said Gary Livingston, disease epidemiologist with the Department of Social and Health Services in Spokane County.

The five-member forum, sponsored by the department of communication studies and ASEWU,

was held with the intent to share accurate information and dispel some of the myths about the disease, said forum mediator Jerry Blanche.

Each speaker addressed a different area of controversy surrounding the AIDS mystery, such as what causes the disease, how it is spread, how many people it has affected and how to deal with AIDS victims. Following the speakers was a one-hour question-and-answer session.

As of one week ago, there were 14,288 reported cases of AIDS nationally, resulting in 7,259 deaths, said Livingston. The two largest groups suffering from the disease are homosexual men and intravenous drug users, he add-

ed.

As of yet, no AIDS cases have been reported in the Cheney area, said Dr. Charles Hough of the Cheney Medical Center. In the local Spokane area, however, 10 to 12 cases have been reported, with seven fatalities, said Livingston.

It is not possible to tell whether those cases were contracted in the area, he added. Those instances of AIDS were among 175 reported statewide.

Eastern has not developed its own policy dealing with AIDS, said Frank Borelli, student services vice president. Should a case be reported on campus, however, the university will fol-

continued on page 16

## Dilliner wins jackpot

Last week Heather Dilliner became the envy of many Eastern students when she won \$3,126 from Spokane radio station KZZU.

"I started to scream, and then I just didn't believe it," she said of her initial reaction to winning the contest. "I have the money now, and I still don't believe it," the Eastern freshman added.

Dilliner won the money on Oct.

25 when a DJ from station KZZU called her house and she correctly guessed the amount of money in the station's jackpot.

"As soon as I'd won, I had about 20 friends call me up in five minutes," Dilliner said.

A member of the EWU Ski Club, her first chunk of the check will go to pay for tuition. After that, Dilliner said she may go on a shopping spree for a new ski outfit.

**Bob Quinn's**  
**SATURDAY WEATHER MAP**

*Excellent weather will persist from Thursday through Saturday. High pressure will build in over the region on Friday and Saturday, bringing clear to partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the high 50s and possibly low 60s. A slight threat of shower will develop late Sunday.*

## New computers may ease problems

by Deanna Durall  
Easterner Staff

The combination of two new computer systems on campus may eliminate registration hassles and reduce the problem of the Showalter Shuffle as soon as next fall, according to Associate Registrar Shirley Billings.

The system will cover registration, financial aid, admissions and student billings.

"The computer system will provide an integrated data base that will connect all offices and make things more efficient," Billings said. "The potential is enormous and we're very enthusiastic about the possibilities," she

added.

Under the current system, students receive separate bills for each transaction with the university, but with the new computers, students will receive one bill that covers everything, including dorms, parking fees and tuition. It will also give students one statement that shows exactly how much money they owe the university.

The addition of the new system will also eliminate partial schedules and help cut down the number of drop/adds because the system will allow for an instant confirmation of a student's schedule, said EWU Controller

Kathryn Sawtells.

Another advantage of the system is that student payments will be credited as soon as they are paid, instead of waiting until the end of the month.

"This system will be less traumatic on students and on faculty," Sawtells predicted.

The other new system, planned to begin operation by July 1, 1986, is an upgraded version of the university's current financial reporting system. The improved version will control the central financial record keeping for Eastern and will immediately provide information about financial records.

## Dorm cable TV may be on its way to EWU

by Mary Ann Morrow  
Copy Editor

A proposal will be drawn up and submitted to Vice President Russ Hartman at the first of the year which will allow dorm rooms to obtain cable television.

The proposal, coordinated by Radio-Television Department Chairman Marvin Smith, will include a study of how much the cable system will cost, what system is economically feasible, and information on program suppliers.

"I predict by next fall that there will be cable in the dorms," said Smith.

The service will cost the student not less than \$10 and not more than \$20 per month. "It does not include pay television," said Smith. Pay television includes such channels as HBO and Showtime.

A one-way, 20-channel system is impending for the students, said Smith.

"Every room would have to have a converter," said Smith.

Channels being looked at by Smith include C-Span, the live coverage channel of the House of Representatives, and the Learning Channel, an educational channel which can provide telecourses. With telecourses, students can attend classes via the television, provided that their academic department has the facilities.

MTV, a music channel popular

with students, is a highly doubtful candidate for the new cable system, according to Smith.

"I'm having a hard time getting MTV to cooperate," said Smith. According to the R-TV chairman, MTV is being "downright nasty," such as refusing to give Smith their price list.

Smith is looking into the possibility of an alternative music channel from Ottawa if MTV does not cooperate. This channel is not restricted to very narrow playlists like MTV's, said Smith.

The cable system will only be allotted to students on campus.

"It doesn't compete with Cheney Cable, it doesn't compete with Cox Cable in Spokane," said Smith. In addition to the dorms one other small area, possibly the TV room in the PUB, is being considered.

The system will operate by Satellite Master Antenna Television (SMATV), with "at least two" satellite dishes located outside the R-TV building. SMATV systems do not use public right-of-ways or easements, such as sewer systems, to make a cable connection.

Smith says the study is taking a lot of his time. He has spent much time talking to program suppliers and studying the budget.

But, according to Smith, the cable system will make the dorms "more livable."

"It's just a need that hasn't been met," he said.

## Alleyway Grille process mending

Supervisor of the Alleyway Grille, Carroll Devin, spoke at the Associated Students meeting Oct. 29 regarding the state of operations in the newly remodeled facility.

"We've had a very rough opening," she said of the first few weeks of operation. No practice with the system being used created a great deal of confusion, she said.

"Now, we're getting to the point where we know how to use the area," said Devin. This has not alleviated problems in operation and in reliability of equipment, however. Fryers, a main grille and electrical breakdowns have all created delays in ser-

vice. Makeshift sneeze guards were being used for food and new cash registers were delayed in shipment. Menu boards are expected in mid-November, she said, with prices of food determined by the Grille management.

A supplemental budget request for \$1776 was requested by the EWU Music Theater to replace items stolen from their storage over the Memorial Day weekend. Another budget request by the EWU Peace Committee was approved, \$180 to help sponsor two students from the University of El Salvador to speak in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room. The ASEWU's contribution was part of a nation-wide program to have

these students speak on the conditions in their country.

Yearbook Editor Steve Reynolds gave his bi-monthly report on the condition of the planned volume and sales prospects.

"Sales are starting off really low," said Reynolds, "getting the word out is most important."

He gave council members copies of order cards for the yearbook, saying that the yearbook needs the support of everyone on campus. One suggestion for getting more publicity is to hold a raffle for a trip to Hawaii in order to gain more attention. The trip, Reynolds said, could be donated by a firm in exchange for a free page of advertising in the yearbook.

## DOE research spots open

Upper-division undergraduates, graduate students and faculty have an opportunity to participate in ongoing research at the U.S. Department of Energy Laboratories located in Richland, Wash.

Undergraduate appointees are assigned to a research project in their area of scientific interest. Graduate students have the opportunity to conduct thesis research while faculty can develop parallel research interests with laboratory personnel.

The University/DOE Laboratory Cooperative Program is administered, in the northwest, by the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS). The association has

56 colleges and universities as members along with the major DOE contractors such as Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories, Boeing Computer Services Richland, Westinghouse Hanford Company, Rockwell Hanford Operations, Hanford Environmental Health Foundation, United Nuclear Industries and J.A. Jones Construction Services Co.

The undergraduate and graduate appointments carry an allowance of \$200 per week while faculty appointments carry a minimum allowance of \$2,000 per month or match monthly on-campus salaries. Round-trip travel is provided; summer appointments are for a ten-week period, longer for graduate students, variable

for faculty. Opportunities also exist for faculty sabbatical leave assignments. Appointees have an opportunity to become part of an existing project which provides the laboratory space, the tools and the support to ensure an experience seldom made available in such high technology facilities.

Applications can be obtained from NORCUS, Tri-Cities University Center, 100 Sprout Rd., Richland, Wash. 99352. Telephone is 509-375-3090, or contact the NORCUS representative on campus, Mr. John E. Douglas, Showalter 220, 359-2201.

Application deadline is December 1, '85.

## Tawanka Commons

### LUNCHEON MENU

Served from 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

- Thurs., Oct. 31 Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich w/Potato Chips, Beef Chow Mein, Deli Bar, White & WW Bread, Chocolate Chip Cookies
- Fri., Nov. 1 Turkey Noodle Soup, Corn Dogs, Hamburger/Fries, Deli Bar, White & Banana Bread, Coconut Cookies
- Sat., Nov. 2 BRUNCH
- Sun., Nov. 3 BRUNCH
- Mon., Nov. 4 Chicken Rice Soup, Hamburger/Fries, Beef/Spanish Ndl. Cass., Deli Bar, White & Date Nut Bread, Chocolate Chip Bars
- Tues., Nov. 5 Beef Noodle Soup, Chili, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Deli Bar, White & Cornbread, Dutch Brn. Sugar Cookies
- Wed., Nov. 6 Vegetable Beef Soup, Pizza, Hamburgers/Chips, Deli Bar, White & WW Bread, Brownies

## Tawanka's Brewing Something Special for Halloween Oct. 31, 1985

# Reid School asbestos survey

by Chris LeBlanc  
Associate Editor

A complete survey for asbestos has been conducted at Robert Reid Laboratory School, bringing the university into compliance with a 1982 Environmental Protection Agency regulation which stipulates a deadline of June, 1983, according to Paul Deutsch, university environmental health and safety officer.

A Spokane firm, Rundquist and Hard, was contracted, on Sept. 27 for \$2,420, to complete "a full survey of the school," said Rundquist and Hard Vice President Tim Rundquist.

That survey has been completed, and ten samples were taken and sent to a laboratory.

"All materials that were even suspicious" were sampled, said Rundquist. The lab report is due back by Nov. 1.

An EPA regulation, filed in the

Federal Register on May 27, 1982, states that all Local Education Agencies of public schools, kindergarten through twelfth grade, are required to perform a survey for asbestos, taking three samples of each distinctive type of friable material and sending them to a lab to be tested, according to Deutsch. LEAs were instructed to comply with all portions of this rule by June, 1983.

The university's failure to comply with this regulation by the deadline could put the university "in a precarious position in a personal injury claim," said Assistant Attorney General Owen Clarke.

"There are some liability issues. If the university failed to comply with the regulation... (the university) may be liable in a future personal injury claim," said Clarke.

If any of the samples turn out to

contain asbestos, we'll have to take appropriate measures," said Rundquist. Appropriate measures consist of two alternatives removing or encapsulating the asbestos-containing materials.

Encapsulation is the most desirable method, according to Rundquist. The only things which are generally removed are "areas that are liable to be damaged and become friable again."

Rundquist said he only expects one of the samples to contain asbestos, that coming from the area cited by the Department of Labor and Industry over the summer.

For the time it was built, Reid school is "one of the cleanest buildings as far as asbestos is concerned...we're not expecting any big problems," said Rundquist.



photo by Steven G. Smith

Eastern student Kevin Gardner, of the Kevin, John and Tom Trio, performed in the PUB last week.

## NWF offers fellowships, awards

Applications are being accepted by the National Wildlife Federation for its Environmental Conservation Fellowships and Publication Awards Programs for the 1986-87 academic year.

As an Environmental Conservation Fellow, a graduate student can receive a maximum grant of \$4,000 a year to do research in fields relating to wildlife, natural resources management and protection of environmental quality. The Publications Awards each carry a cash gift of as much as \$2,500.

Applicants for the Environmental Conservation Fellowships

must be pursuing graduate degrees and have been accepted for the fall semester of the 1986-87 academic year. First year graduate students involved primarily in course work should not apply.

The NWF Environmental Publications Awards Program was started in 1983 to support excellence in graduate student professional writing. Through this program, the Federation encourages graduate students to publish their research results in major scholarly journals. Articles must come from original graduate research, either recently published or accepted for publication during the

1985-96 academic year. Awards will be made only if papers meet the standards set by NWF staff and outside reviewers.

Application forms are available by calling Leigh Muse at (703)790-4484, or by writing to: Executive Vice President, Conservation Fellowship/Publication Awards Program, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036-2266. Deadline for applications is November 30, 1985. Announcement of awards is made following the NWF annual meeting in March, 1986. All applicants must be citizens of the U.S., Canada, or Mexico.

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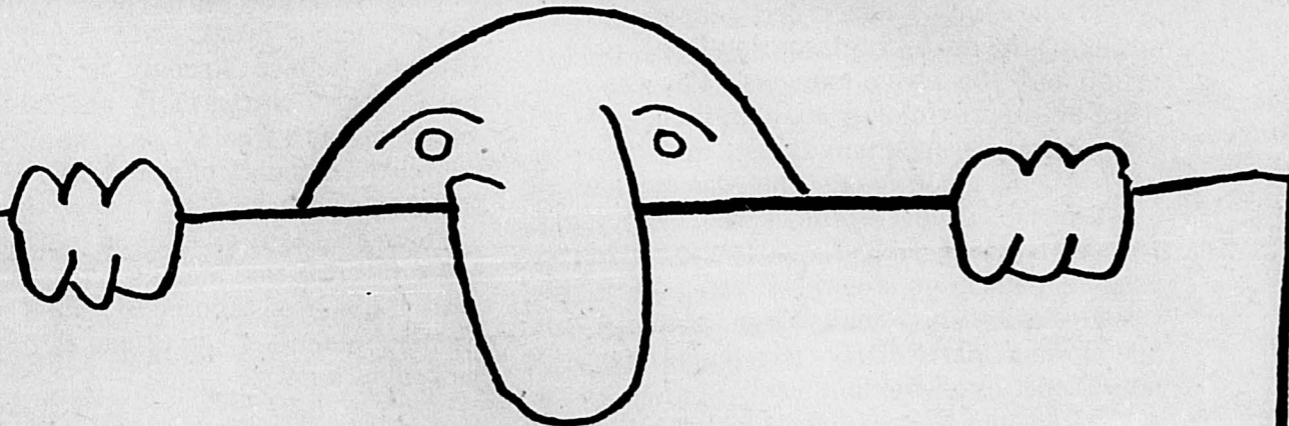
"Show me your ways, O Lord, teach me your paths; guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my Savior, and my hope is in you all day long." (Psalm 25, Verse 4 and 5, N.I.V.)

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Dressler	November 5, 6	3:45-6:15 p.m.
Pearce	November 7, 8	3:45-6:15 p.m.

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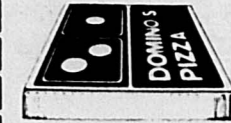
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Expires Nov. 14, 1985  
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# editorial

## Conservatives hamper free speech in classes

With the recent creation of the group Accuracy in Academia (AIA), the debate of free speech vs. academic freedom has become a heated one on college campuses.

Criticism aimed at the group, which monitors college professors for liberally-biased teaching, is well-founded. Although AIA presently does not monitor any classes at Eastern, the group does have watchdogs on 110 campuses across the country and claims there is a growing interest on the part of students to monitor classes taught by liberal professors.

A university should be a place where free expression is welcomed even if it does not follow the lines of popular political thought. Conservative classroom watchdogs can only hamper the process of free expression.

Teachers are not here to indoctrinate students. They are here to offer a variety of thought so that students can form their own beliefs. If students are offered only one viewpoint, they aren't receiving the well-rounded education they deserve.

In its present state, AIA appears to be a harmless group with innocent motives. It's the potential of such an organization to become a real threat to academic freedom that is cause for concern. Just how great is its potential? Does a group such as AIA open the door for similar groups who may wish to check out not-so-conservative students?

Supporters of AIA claim that classroom monitors serve as a check and balance, making sure what is said in the classroom is accurate. I appreciate the fact that I have the right to question my teachers openly if I don't agree with what they are teaching, and I find that generally they appreciate being challenged by students. This process in itself should serve as an effective check and balance of what is taught in college classes.

What is taught in the classroom should not be above question, but the questions should come from students in the class, not from a conservative organization wanting to shield students from philosophies they don't agree with.

Molly Anselmo  
Editor

## Referendum; more at stake than just athletics

It really irks me to see a matter of importance reduced to its most elementary form.

Such has been the case this past week on the issue of the faculty referendum. Not everyone has missed the boat, though. A student named Gary Roberts had the right idea. He tried to communicate his concerns to the board of trustees and was greeted like a lamb in a wolf den.

Others have communicated good sound opinions. University Archivist Jay Weston Rea is to be commended for the presentation of his "alternate agenda." It is clear that Rea has put some thought into the issue.

Rea has gone beyond the simple-minded thinking of those who insist on addressing this issue as being purely over the board or trustee's decision to extend the current level of athletic competition until 1990.

In a final attempt to make the issue clear to those who still cannot grasp an understanding of the real issue, let us examine the faculty's consternation with the trustee's decision.

At the Oct. 24 board of trustees meeting, two student petitions were presented to the board. One, presented by Rob Friese, an EWU football player, expressed support for the board's decision over athletics.

Here is a classic example of oversimplifying an issue. I am sure that many people who are disconcerted with the decision actually support it. The issue is, what was the hurry?

The Temporary University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, a body appointed by the board to make recommendations on athletics, recommended the issue be closely examined and a decision made at the end of fall quarter. The board suddenly decided to take the issue into its own hands. The matter was not offered for discussion, as it did not even appear on the meeting agenda.

The board opened itself to suspicion by taking this approach. Frederickson opened himself to suspicion by keeping secret his knowledge that the board would act on the issue at its June meeting. This suspicion seems well directed.

The petition Roberts presented to the trustees not only expressed a concern over the board's decision on athletics, it went beyond that: to the rationale behind the concern.

The 1983-84 academic year saw unchecked athletic spending that ate up more state-appropriated dollars than any other university in the state. Sure the budget has been moved to a different area to insure this will not happen again, but the bottom line is, can we trust the current administration to play fair with us? Judging by their past record, the answer is no.

It's a damn shame that most of the pro-Frederickson rhetoric I have seen would more appropriately be termed pro-athletics. There is much more at stake here than a winning football team.

Chris LeBlanc  
Associate Editor



## To the Editor . . .

### McDermott clarifies comments

I appreciated the opportunity to meet with the Associated Student Senate and discuss some of my views regarding present and future needs of Eastern Washington University; with particular emphasis on the status of President Frederickson's continued service at this institution.

A number of faculty and students have inquired as to the context of the quotes attributed to me in last week's issue of *The Easterner*. Indeed, some clarification is necessary in order that my comments are viewed in proper context. While discussing the serious nature of the present referendum, I stressed the importance of open debate, presentation of evidence, opportunity for refutation of charges, etc., and expressed the belief that the student senate, faced with similar circumstances, would act more responsibly in this regard, than did the faculty senate.

The reference to my being incensed at senate action referred to the absence of fairness and

professionalism in process, not in calling for and holding a referendum.

I was quoted as saying "most faculty find the referendum repugnant." What I said was that in my department most faculty tend to view the whole matter as being repugnant.

I was not the Faculty Organization president when President Frederickson came as was reported. I served as the Faculty Organization president two or three years prior to his arrival.

As regards the legislative effectiveness of President Frederickson, most legislators report that he has been very effective during most of his tenure in office. Recent happenings associated with major athletic expenditures have obviously become a real concern with many legislators. Much work will be necessary to fully rebuild his credibility in Olympia.

Elroy C. McDermott  
Professor of Marketing

### Vote misses faculty's true feeling

This letter is sent regarding the current vote on President Frederickson. Specifically it concerns the fact that only certain people are being allowed the opportunity to vote. As I understand, only "faculty members that are special appointments and tenure track and that teach more than 50 percent" are being allowed to vote.

There are many concerned people who are strongly affected by this issue that do not happen to fall into the above category. For example, there are approximately 500 classified staff, 125 administrators, and many faculty members that are not being given a vote. This also includes all of Eastern's coaches, some of whom carry a 50 percent teaching load. I realize the guidelines used to determine who may vote are in the Constitution of the Faculty Organization. I find all of this particularly convenient for the anti-Frederickson faction.

I would like to use myself as an individual

example of a person not allowed to vote. I am the wrestling coach at Eastern. There are approximately 50 students involved in my program. These are young men and ladies who, as a group, have proven to be quality students and people. I recruited many of these students to attend Eastern, and I am convinced they are the kinds of people who add a great deal to our institution. In addition, I work sixty hours a week for Eastern, believe strongly in academic excellence, and I am greatly concerned with the university as a whole. It is a shame that I do not fit into the category of people who are "allowed" to vote, because I feel that I deserve one.

There are many others who feel the same way. It seems clear that whatever the outcome of the vote, it has been tailored in such a manner that the true feeling of the people of this university will not be known.

Craig M. Foster  
Head Wrestling Coach

### Student supports Frederickson

As a student at Eastern I feel it is my duty to express my feelings about President Frederickson. I will discuss three areas of concern: athletics, academics and the future.

First, President Frederickson did bring Eastern out of the "Dark Ages." He pushed for the improvement of athletics, which would eventually bring more money to Eastern. He also transferred funds for athletics, but with the idea of paying the money back (I'm convinced) when the school was able to generate more revenue through athletics.

Secondly, he has improved the quality of education at Eastern since he's been here. Although he may have pushed harder for athletics, he wants excellence in education as much as we do. The fact that he hasn't pushed for

a major increase in teachers' salaries and not always being on the faculty's side could be why the faculty wants him out, not because he hasn't done anything (because he has done a lot of good for this university).

Finally, the future at Eastern looks bright if President Frederickson remains here. If the faculty disagrees, however, Eastern may go back to the Dark Ages (in education & athletics). If the Dark Ages occur there would be a slip in education as well as athletics.

In conclusion, I strongly support President Frederickson. I hope the faculty realizes that students at this university support President Frederickson and that without students nobody has a job!

Keith Hoekema

## op-ed

## Just a thought

by Steve Smith  
Easterner Staff

(Writer's note: What you are about to read is basically a load of cow-dung. However, all instructions for building the device specified herein are of a factual basis. But as far as the events taking place, it would take a real idiot to believe it.)

There were any number of topics I could have dealt with this week. All were crucial to the workings of this campus and its population.

However, the one topic I'll deal with may be the one most controversial. The one that may just shock the administration. That is, ...hey, who are you guys..ughhhh.

Hello there, you fascist Amerikan pigs. Ve have taken over the typewriter of this vell-respected and videly-known journalist to bring you the news of the Fatherland.

Ve are Russians. My name is Anatoli Burgofshi. These are my more-superior-than-you-facist-Amerikans brothers Mikhail, Aleksandr and Nikita. Nikita the one that looks like Phil Donahue.

Ve vere brought to your country by two incredibly rotund Amerikans who told us ve could make many rubels in the grand professional sports of wrestling. Ve vere lied to, cheated and never got a shot at Hulk Hogan.

But the biggest indignation vas being forced to be in a Cyndi Lauper video about goonies.

Therefore, ve have nyet other choices in this situation. Ve have decided that death is all that is left for us, vvhich would be a greater way to go than dancing with a voman who has orange and yellow hair and Roddy Piper, you can bet your borscht on it.

**"But the biggest indignation was being forced to be in a Cyndi Lauper video about goonies."**

But ve are not alone. Ve intend to take out as much area as ve can and make your property values go down big-time, buck-o's (these stange Amerikan vords ve've learned. Vvat a pip). You may be asking how ve plan to do dis. Ve have...one moment, pigs. Vvat Mikhail?

You should have done that before ve left.

OK, where vas I? Oh yah, ve intend to take out this area and as much of you pigs as ve can. To do dis, ve have construced the greatest singular destructive force known to man.

A nuclear bomb.

Obviously, you are curiyous how ve accomplished dis. Simple. You stupid Amerikans are open to more information in dis country than you know. If you people vould read more of dis, you could better understand your own country.

Dis information for our bomb vas easily accessible to us. A few books a few phone calls and viola, a bomb.

As you can see, ve have the advantage here. The bomb is quite simple to make. It has only four layers.

(1) The outer layer is RDX, a high-powered plastic explosive ve stole from the Seattle Dupont Corporation laboratory. RDX is a hard, white crystalline substance (three parts carbon, six parts each of hydrogen, oxygen, and nitrogen) that is insoluble and sensitive to percussion. It veighs approximately 20 pounds.

(2) The RDX is wrapped around ze reflector shield, made of eight inches of beryllium, and alkiline-earth metal used as a hardening agent vhen mixed vith copper. It veighs approximately 80 to 90 pounds.

(3) The second initiator. This can be construced of either plutonium 239 (Pu 239) or uranium 235 (U 235). Ve chose plutonium for it vas easily accessible to us as ve stole it from your nuclear sight at Hanford. Its veight is 20 pounds and is 5 to 6 inches in circumference.

(4) Ze first initiator, also plutonium, one inch thick, veighs one pound.

A remote control device that must be on a separate frequency vill detonate dis device through a basic fuse. Dis electrical mechanism, for our use a Volkswagon battery, begins an electrical charge of 12 volts that causes detonation of the RDX. Dis explosion vill cause the reflector shield to collapse, vvhich vill cause an implosion vvhich vill reduce the size of the second initiator to one quarter of its original size. VVhen ze second and first initiators, both sub-critical masses, meet, dis vill cause an explosion of cataclysmic proportions.

In other vords, you're gonna get a bang out of dis sveetheart.

The explosion vill have the approximate amount of impact that vould be caused by 170 kilotons of chemical explosives.

Vvell, it's been nice chatting to you. If you don't mind, though, ve're a little busy right now.

You see, ve're blowing up your world.

OK. All in fun, right?

However, all of the instructions you've just read will work.

In other vords, by following this, you can build a nuclear bomb.

Have a happy Halloween.

Letters to the editor can be sent to *The Easterner*, Hargreaves Hall, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA 99004. All letters must be typed, double spaced and signed. Due to limitations of space, *The Easterner* reserves the right to edit letters for publication.

## Art community suffers by budget cuts

by Pam McVay

In my opinion, EWU delivered a serious blow to the community when budget cuts left us without a gallery art program. Thanks to a \$5,000 donation from the Associated Students, the EWU art gallery will hold at least a few professional gallery exhibitions this year. But will a part-time gallery offer enough stimulation for art students or for the general public?

Expo '74 awakened a surge of cultural fervor in the region. Theater, music, and art took on an importance not seen in Spokane since its boom days. Spokane became a more exciting place to live and saw creative growth as a plus. It lent a "big city" feeling to the area. What happened?

Is it because we live in an area where panorama, be it wheat fields, rivers, lakes, or mountains, are taken for granted as mundane? It now seems art holds

little value at EWU or in the Inland Empire, in general. Man-made art has steep competition with so many natural wonders and it seems to be quickly losing the foothold it once held in our community.

The loss of the EW gallery program is only one of several indicators that students in the area may grow up to be art illiterates. Spokane School District 81 requires no art classes in grades 9-12. The high school art faculty has dwindled down to only one or two teachers in each high school. Students come to college with very little right-brained preparedness for creativity and have little idea of how to look at, live with, or create art.

Many innovative ideas come from visual stimulation. Creative growth happens when we associate ourselves with forward-thinking, fresh ideas. As an art student, I've viewed art that has

inspired me, that has excited me to action with my own creations. I have seen art I didn't understand but have expanded by thinking from its analysis. True, some art is (to my conservative nature) radical and gimmicky. But when art evokes a response, a curiosity, or a comment, it is serving a purpose.

I am disappointed that the school puts so little value in our gallery art program. In order to have a respected art school, students need to see what is happening in the art world, the world outside of the Inland Empire. In order to achieve regional respect, we need to turn out knowledgeable graduates.

I am so glad the Associated Students are supportive of the gallery art program. This is a time when the administration should follow the students' lead. Living with art, learning from art, and recognizing artistic value is important to us all.

## Upcoming vote labeled "obscenity"

Give a man an inch and he'll take a mile.

Old folk wisdom, though often laughed off, seems to always be based in fact. A few years ago I was employed with a relatively large company. The management, being progressive, decided its employees had been an unexploited source of plant operation knowledge. They formed a board of employees to help in management decisions.

At first, the input from the employee board provided useful insights and suggestions for more efficient plant management. The dialogue between production and management increased morale and productivity. Because the workers felt their viewpoints were heard higher up, incidents of vandalism and employee theft decreased.

So one would conclude that this rosey situation would last for ever. Unfortunately this wasn't the case. It seems that as the employees became accustomed to their new role and the new conditions at the plant, they grew dissatisfied. The worker board had achieved great changes, but

wanted more. Some of their new demands went contrary to the philosophy of the management.

Not used to being turned down or having their views ignored, the employee board became indignant. Productivity began to fall, plant theft and vandalism began to rise. By the time I left the firm, conditions were nearly the same as they had been before worker input was sought.

Some of you may already see the parallel I am alluding to. The problem is two fold. How do you incorporate worker input into management decisionmaking without allowing the workers to usurp management's authority to set its own managing philosophy? How do you keep management open minded when its philosophy is not producing desirable results?

Here at Eastern we have both problems.

The ones hurt are neither professors nor administration. The fall in productivity is not a fall in my gradepoint, but, decrease in professor availability, and course content.

From my prospective, the

bounds of shared governance have been over stepped by the faculty. Their input is listened to, weighed and judged by the management as to how it fits with its philosophy. The faculty must remember they are the workers and if management chooses to ignore a portion of their input it is not the faculty's position to usurp the management.

If the faculty are unhappy with local university policy, they are free to find an institution more in line with their beliefs.

The faculty's upcoming vote of confidence on George Fredrickson is an obscenity and a clear example of a faculty identity crisis. They have been given many rights but have forgotten who they are.

I would urge faculty members to express this to their faculty leaders. I would urge students to remind faculty who they are here to serve. I would urge faculty leaders to listen. And, I hope this vote will not serve to further dichotomize what could be a healthy worker management situation.

Dean Dudley  
Student

## Article exaggerated safety hazards for the handicapped

While I don't normally respond to editorial comments in *The Easterner* or any other newspaper, I couldn't help but react after reading the comments of Mr. Steve Smith (or is that Steve Nadar, AKA Mike Wallace?).

While I commend Mr. Smith for his crusade to make the world (and of course the HEC) a safer place for all, I thought he was a bit dramatic. The individual who is confined to the wheelchair is Ron Vannater, whom I have daily contact with. Sure Mr. Vannater would find himself in a precarious situation should the HEC suddenly catch fire, but I would hazard to guess that he would not be without more assistance than he could possibly require. As a matter of fact, I've discussed this very matter with him on several occasions and he related to me that the last thing he would be worried about in a fire is his 180-pound wheelchair, which can be replaced.

I think all of us here at the HEC are concerned about safety, for the handicapped as well as those of us who can walk without aid, but Mr. Smith is creating a situation that really isn't as

bad as he makes it out to be. Mr. Smith neglected to mention that Mr. Vannater has been told by building officials that if there are any improvements that can be made to facilitate his getting around, to feel free to ask. Also, there have been some improvements made prior to Mr. Smith's tirade that he also refused to acknowledge.

I don't really think that Mr. Vannater wants you to go to bed at night and lose any sleep over his safety. I also think that he would like to be treated just like anybody else and if he needs your assistance occasionally, be obliging, that's all, don't make a federal case out of it.

If Mr. Smith is just trying to make us all aware of the potential safety hazards, then "write on." If he is building a portfolio for future employment at National Enquirer, I think that he is on the right track. Relax Steve, I'll gladly come to Mr. Vannater's assistance as soon as the HEC starts smoking.

Bob A. Ogletree  
Journalism Student  
EWU

# Human Performance Lab tests for fitness



Photo by Chad Hutson

Karen Raver, left, and Kris Hanson, far right, check the heart rate and blood pressure of Karen Schlosser while she rides the bike. This test determines aerobic exercise capacity.

by Chad Hutson  
News Editor

So you think you're in shape? Well, think again because the Human Performance Lab may provide you with some shocking information.

With a battery of tests, the Human Performance Lab (HPL) can tell an individual how physically fit they are, or aren't.

Each test diagnoses a certain area that determines fitness, such as strength, muscle weight, oxygen intake and cardiovascular fitness.

The first of these tests is the treadmill or bike ride. Only one is used during the test, depending

on your ability and age. A heart rate monitor is placed on the chest and the rate is checked every minute while riding the stationary bike. Blood pressure is also taken every two minutes. These measurements will tell the lab technicians the amount of oxygen uptake and how your body utilizes the oxygen when exercising. Three different levels of tension on the bike brings the heart rate and blood pressure up and measurements are taken at these different levels.

Results tell how the body measures up to aerobic exercise. The amount of oxygen intake measures the cardiovascular fitness of the individual.

Poor results in this test would mean to increase walking, running or any aerobic exercise.

Next is a flexibility test which measures the amount of flexibility in the back, legs and abdomen. This test determines whether or not stretching exercises are need-

ed in a workout.

Abdominal, chest and leg strengths are then tested and compared to national averages based on age and amount of activity.

The last and probably the most revealing of the tests is the body composition test.

This test measures the ratio of body fat weight to muscle weight. The test is done in two stages.

The first test is performed with body callipers. Skin, in different areas of the body, is pulled away and the callipers measures the amount of skin grabbed. Compared to a scale of national averages, the amount of skin pulled away determines the amount of fat composition. Each area is measured three times to ensure accuracy.

The second part of the test is performed under water.

The hydrostatic weighing is done in a tank filled with water that is about five and a half feet deep.

Fat floats, so when the body is submerged under water and placed on a scale the only weight that is measured is muscle weight.

A plastic chair is located near the bottom of the tank. The individual being weighed expels all the air in the lungs and sits down in the water. The chair is attached to a scale above the tank that gives the muscle weight.

Once these two tests are done they are compared and averaged out together, since neither test gives exact fat/muscle ratios. These results are then compared to national averages based on age, normal weight and amount

of physical activity.

The test tells you the amount of body fat you have compared to the amount of muscle weight.

After all of the tests have been completed, the lab technicians go over the information with the individual and prescribe a fitness routine to improve the needed areas.

"The total assessment is good for people of all ages and athletic abilities because it tells you where you need to improve in your activities," said Lab Intern Dawn Waggoner.

She said more students are coming in to get the tests done because of the increased awareness of being in shape.

"We want to encourage everyone to come in and get this done, because it really gives that extra push to do more sit-ups or walk or whatever, because you see the results of the tests right before your eyes," Waggoner said.

Seeing the results, especially if they are bad, encourages you to work out more or emphasize certain exercises, Waggoner said.

HPL Director Karen Raver said the testing benefits everyone.

"Students get to see how good of shape they are in, and the exercise science majors get the training of working in a lab like this," she said.

The lab is self-supporting and must charge for the tests. Prices for a total assessment are \$35 for the public, \$15 for EWU faculty and \$10 for students. Appointments can be made by calling 359-2340, or from Spokane, 458-2340.

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## Shorts

**NERDS, PREPS AND PRIVATE EYES DOMINATE CAMPUS FASHION SCENE**

Despite the continued popularity of the "preppy look," a Levi Strauss study reports the hot campus fashion trends this fall are nerdy sunglasses, oversized shirts and lace accessories.

The East is big on punk, while Midwestern students wear "tv chic" like "Magnum P.I." Hawaiian shirts and "Miami Vice" t-shirts and blazers.

**HEALTH OFFICIALS PREDICT ANOTHER CAMPUS MEASLES EPIDEMIC**

New college students stand a 15 percent chance of catching the disease by the end of this school year, researchers say.

They blame the epidemics of recent years on a weak vaccine distributed between 1957 and 1967 and the large number of unimmunized young adults.

**'RAMBO' PROF SUES FOR MOVIE PROFITS**

David Morrell, the mild-mannered U. of Iowa professor who created the Rambo character of "First Blood" and "First Blood Part Two," has sued Carolco Productions, which produced the

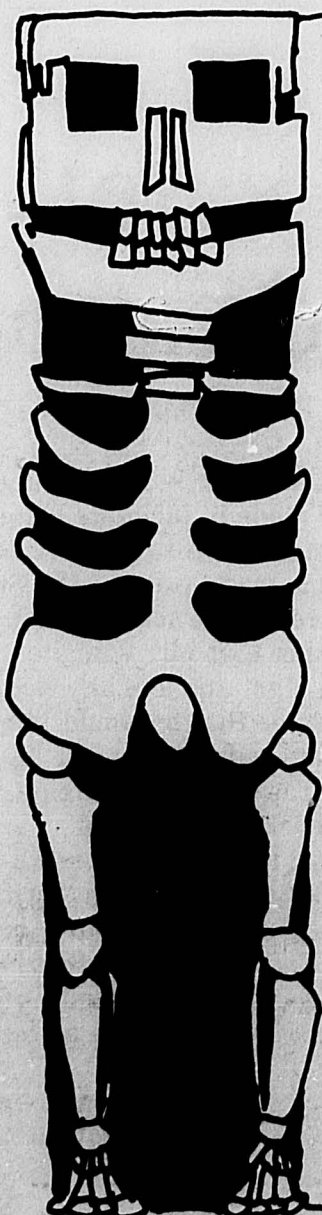
films, for \$1.6 million.

Morrell alleges Carolco hasn't paid him \$600,000 in profits due him, and wants \$1 million in punitive damages.

**MOST FROSH CAN'T READ ON A COLLEGE LEVEL, A NEW STUDY CHARGES**

Most students leave high school without college-level reading or comprehension skills, a National Assessment of Educational Progress survey of nine, 13- and 17-year-olds says.

The study found younger kids are reading better than their counterparts of 1971, but there's been no improvement among the older students since the 1971 survey.



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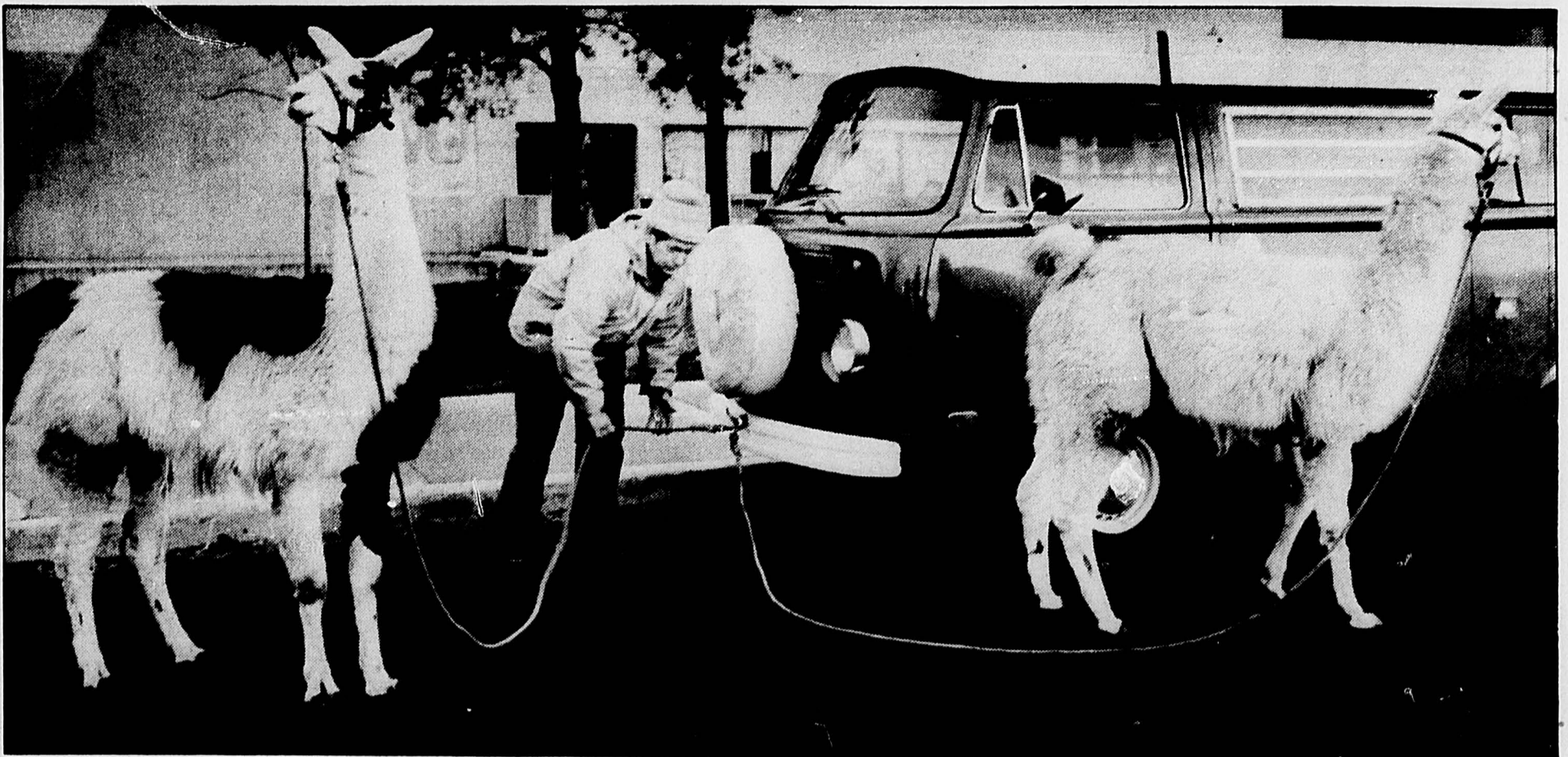
# Llamas learn loads

Dr. Paul Green's outdoor leadership class had a new experience last weekend. This certain experience was named Turkey and Clyde.

Turkey and Clyde are llamas owned by Iver Olsen of Cheney, a student in Dr. Green's class.

Olsen wanted the llamas to gain experience in cross country travel and to become accustomed to strangers handling them. According to Olsen, they probably gained several months worth of experience in the four days with Dr. Green's class.

At the end of the trip, the students and llamas had formed a bond of friendship and trust, although Olsen admits that some of the students were a bit apprehensive about spending four days in the wilderness with two llamas.



"They (the llamas) were a little jittery going in, but we were friends when they came out," said Olsen.

The class members who participated in the trip are from an extreme variety of backgrounds, ranging from New Zealand to Canada, California to Montana, and Washington state to Chicago. These students share a common interest in becoming professional outdoor leaders.

This was both the students' and Dr. Green's first opportunity to work with llamas.

"They're pretty stubborn and intimidating," said Dr. Green.

The class was impressed with the llamas' sure-footedness and ability to travel with a load through thick back-country. Although the llamas could have carried more, Dr. Green did not want to spoil the students.

"They are a lot like camels," said Dr. Green. "It was really fun. We had a blast."

## Group Health opens new Cheney facility

by Kevin Byrne  
Special to the Easterner

Group Health of Spokane opened its new Cheney Health Care Center last week in the Farmers & Merchants Complex. Eastern's Associated Students is studying the possibility of contracting with the new center to provide medical care for EWU students.

Group Health is a Spokane-based health maintenance organization that provides comprehensive health care to over 26,000 members for a set monthly fee. The new facility allows Cheney-area members to receive medical care nearer to their homes. The Cheney center provides routine medical services such as physician office visits, laboratory and X-ray services, outpatient surgery, counseling, and a women's health care program. Members will continue to receive specialty care and hospitalization at Spokane facilities.

Huan Vu, chairman of Eastern's Student Health Advisory Committee is exploring the possibility of a health care contract between the University and the center. Huan said he is looking at every available option for establishing a health care plan to cover Eastern students. Eastern has not had a health care plan covering all its students since the expiration of a contract with the Cheney Clinic three years ago. Huan added that such a contract with the new center would probably cause a tuition increase, and that likelihood could draw opposition to such a plan from some Eastern students, especially those who already have health insurance, he said.

The cost of membership in the Cheney Health Care Center varies with age. A membership for a 21-year-old costs about \$70 per month, plus five dollars per office visit according to Maureen Vold, Public Relations Manager at Group Health. Eastern's Student Services offers a health care plan including accident, sickness, and major medical coverage to Eastern students for \$56 per quarter.

Cheney Mayor Tom Trulove, who cut the ribbon at the Center's grand opening ceremony October

24 called the facility a "tremendous major addition" to the quality of health care in Cheney.

Group Health will open another new center in Coeur d'Alene this January.

### Chocolate contest

The March of Dimes is sponsoring a chocolate lovers cooking contest whose winners will be honored at the First Annual Chocolate Extravaganza to be held on Nov. 23 at the Sherwood Mall.

All recipe entries must be submitted to the March of Dimes office, W. 222 Mission, by Nov. 8. The recipe must contain real chocolate or cocoa. A \$5 entry fee will benefit the fight against birth defects. Call 328-1920 for entry forms.

participated in the trip are from an extreme variety of backgrounds, ranging from New Zealand to Canada, California to Montana, and Washington state to Chicago. These students share a common interest in becoming professional outdoor leaders.

## Campus News Briefs

### Taiwan scholarships offered

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities Taiwan Scholarship for 1986-87 is being offered by the Ministry of Education, Taiwan.

The scholarship covers all tuition and fees, plus a monthly allowance of \$140. Proficiency in Chinese is not required.

For more information, contact EWU International Student Programs, Patterson 204, 359-2331. Or write directly for the application: AA50U, Office of International Programs, One DuPont Circle, Suite 700, Washington, D.C. 20036.

### El Salvador perspective

Jose Rodolfo Rosales, the vice president of the General Association of Salvadoran University Students (AGEUS), will present "A Quest for Peace" Monday, Nov. 4 at 12:15-2 p.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint people with the perspective of a student from El Salvador.

Rosales is a fourth year medical student at the University of El Salvador, and he began his studies there in 1977. He was arrested in 1980 during a wave of severe repression because of his student organizing. He was imprisoned for two years.

### Basketball coaches clinic

Eastern Washington University will hold its first-ever women's basketball coaches clinic Nov. 9. The clinic is open to all women's coaches, but is especially valuable to high school and junior high coaches. The staff includes Smitheters, Chris Gobrecht from the University of Washington and several high school coaches.

More information can be obtained by contacting Smitheters at (509)359-2312.

### Outback office

The Outback Office, located in PUB 220, is open to students, faculty and staff who have a

complaint. Office hours are Monday, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 12-5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; and Friday, 1-6 p.m.

### Blood drive

Eastern Washington University department of military science and the Spokane Inland Empire Blood Bank have announced a large-scale blood drive, Nov. 5 and 6, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Pence Union Building (PUB) at EWU. Free refreshments will be available to those who donate.

Blood donors are urgently needed to help meet the transfusion demands of the ill and injured. Giving blood is safe and simple, with each person given a review of their medical history. All blood donated is reserved for EWU community. Persons between the ages of 18-68 are eligible to donate.

Donors are screened and have no risk of exposure to AIDS. Sterile needles are used for each donor and then disposed of immediately.

**THE KINGDOM OF E-WHU, LAND JUST WEST OF THE BIG SKY**

**OUR STORY BEGINS MOE VS. THE BELL**

① MOE, A SMALL-TOWN ALL AMERICAN KID WHO ALWAYS DREAMED OF COMING TO THE KINGDOM OF E-WHU AS A STUDENT. OUR HERO EXPECTED TO STUDY IN A MATURE & FINANCIALLY-SOUND ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENT WHILE AT E-WHU. BUT, HE IS BEING PUT TO THE TEST BY AN IMMATURE, FINANCIALLY-UN-SOUND ELECTRIC BELL.

② THE BELL IS THE LATEST TOY OF E-WHU'S RULING MONARCH, KING "RING MY CHIMES" GEORGE. THE TOY HAS BEEN PLACED ATOP THE HIGHEST POINT OF THE KINGDOM FOR ALL TO ENJOY. THE BARREL OF THE SINISTER BLACK ELECTRIC BELL HORN IS AIMED DIRECTLY AT MOE'S ROOM WINDOW.

③ MOE'S DREAM IS SUDDENLY SHATTERED BY THE BACK DONG BOX'S MORNING WAKE-UP TOLL. TIME 7:00:00. NOTE THAT MOE NO LONGER NEEDS TO COMB HIS HAWK IN THE MORNING

④ ZING! OUT MOE'S WINDOW! LOOKING DOWN THE BARREL OF KING GEORGE'S ELECTRIC DING DONGER. TIME, 6:59:59 AM WEEK DAY.

⑤ MOE'S MIND HAS ENTERED RAPID EYE MOVEMENT DREAM LAND. IN AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE HIS SANITY MOE DREAMS OF PILOTING HIS RADIO CONTROLLED KAMIKAZE BELL DESTROYER, INTO THE \$20,000<sup>00</sup> ELECTRIC NOISE BOX OF KING GEORGE.

⑥ SEND \$17.00 TODAY TO KBD DONG BUSTER KIT. SORRY NO C.O.D.

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# profile

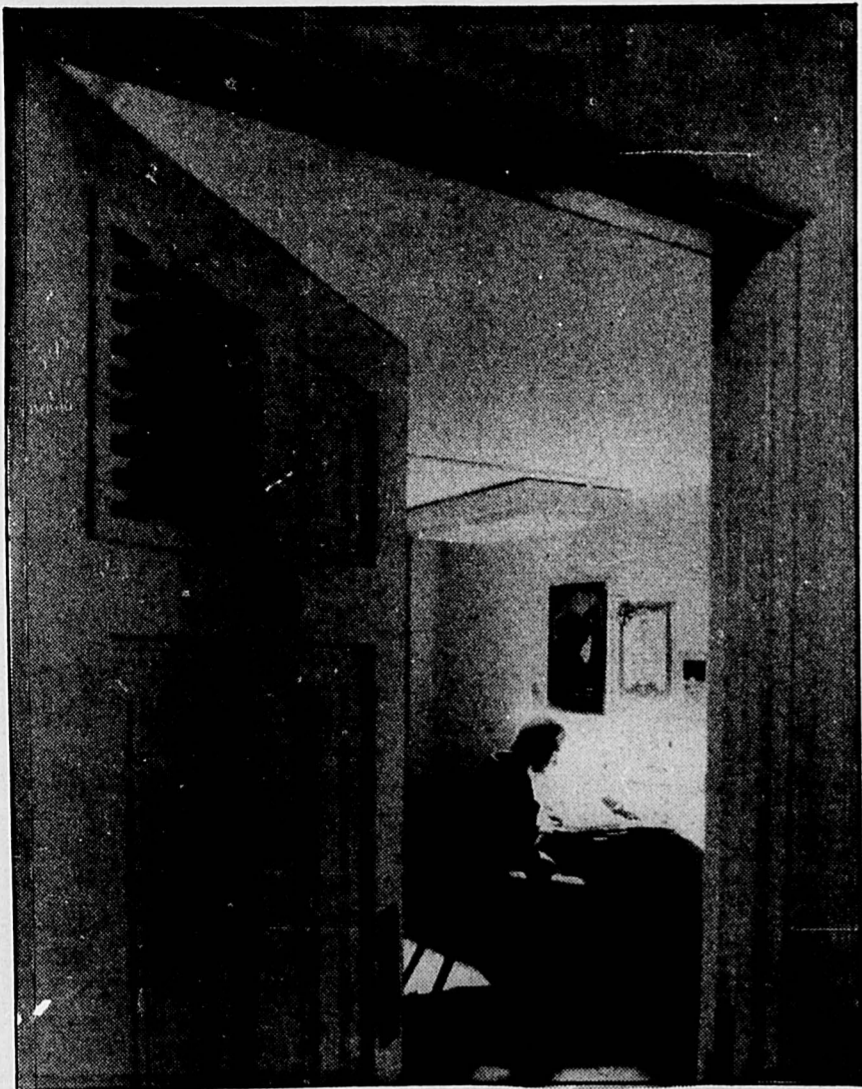


Photo by John Swenson

Jamie Brooke studies in his room at Eastern State hospital.

## People think he's crazy to live there, but Eastern State Hospital is home

by John Swenson

Easterner Staff

"Most of my friends won't come visit me now because of where I live," says 20-year-old James (Jamie) Brooke. That's not too surprising considering that the Eastern student lives in a sparse apartment in the basement of a state mental hospital.

A junior here at Eastern, Brooke moved into the room at Eastern State Hospital (ESH), in Medical Lake four weeks ago.

College students short on cash are recognized for their skill of discovering novel and inexpensive ways of living. But Brooke's solution is one of the more unusual ones. He pays for his room and board by working 15 hours per week with the patients at the hospital.

"A couple of my friends really freaked-out when they heard that I was moving here. They couldn't believe that I was doing it," he said. However, he added, a few friends of his who were somewhat

familiar with ESH did not react unfavorably when told of his new residence.

Brooke eats his meals in the cafeteria where the patients with ground privileges dine. His room is clean, but painted institutional gray and white with cement floors and walls. It is located in the tunnel of the basement of the

*"I could've sworn that I heard the door in my other room open up and close."*

main building at ESH. There are bars on one window and a sturdy metal screen on the other.

On his second night at the hospital, Brooke was awakened in his room just as he was beginning to doze off.

"I could've sworn that I heard the door in my other room open up and close," he remembered.

"I left the door unlocked in case of fire, because it's the only way out. Then I heard the click of heels on the cement floor in my other room. I was perched on my bed, ready to pounce on someone. I keep a stick behind my bed and I had that in my hand. I waited for about five minutes, sitting very quietly in the dark. Finally, I couldn't stand it any more and I jumped up and turned the lights on. I checked the room and nobody was there. I must've imagined the footsteps in my other room, but I know that I heard my door open and close. I keep the door locked now," he said.

Brooke found out about the room in the hospital when he walked into the Student Employment office in Showalter Hall last spring. He walked out with two names to contact for room and board in exchange for volunteer work. His first choice was Lakeland Village, a state-run center in Medical Lake for the developmentally disabled. Lakeland has room for approximately 30 CIRV (College in Resident Volunteer) students who work 15 hours per week in exchange for room and board. But by the time Brooke got around to contacting them, there were no openings left.

Brooke then telephoned Patti Wilson, Director of Volunteer Services at ESH, who had decided to make use of two empty rooms in the basement of the hospital by offering them to students in a program patterned after the Lakeland Village CIRV student program. So far, Brooke is the only student to accept the offer at the hospital.

"It didn't bother me what kind of place I lived in," said Brooke. "There's locked doors between myself and the harmful ones (patients). I think it's ridiculous that some of my friends won't come visit me here now. The only visitors that I've had here so far are girls. The guys seem to be afraid to come visit me."

Although some of his friends may be skeptical of his living environment, Brooke says he doesn't mind telling people where he lives.

"I just joke with them that I'm really not working there, that I'm really committed. I hope they believe me when I say I'm just joking," he said.

A special education major also pursuing a minor in counseling, Brooke said he was excited, but nervous, about moving in at ESH.

"I thought it could develop me as a person dealing with other people," he said.

How does he feel about the patients he has met at the hospital?

"Some shocked me in different ways and some I would never be able to tell were patients, they're so normal and intelligent," he said.

"They (the patients) have a shell, and once you break it, they really open up to you." He adds, however, that he never will let any patient visit him in his room down in "the tunnel."

Does Brooke have any complaints about his new residence?

"I don't like being the only one (student resident). I'm the guinea pig for the program. I wish I could eat at the cafeteria with other students or staff instead of with just patients. Also, the food is terrible."

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

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Movie Review

# Streep and Hurt at their best in "Plenty" and "Spider Woman"

by Peter Hunrichs  
Easterner Staff

There are a few actors who can embody a role so fully and completely that it becomes impossible to imagine the character being portrayed in any other way. For instance, Robert DeNiro was Travis Bickle in "Taxi Driver." Period. Just as Jack Nicholson was Mr. Torrance in "The Shining," Dustin Hoffmann was Ratso Rizzo in "Midnight Cowboy," etc.

Meryl Streep has been in this category since her outstanding performance in "Sophie's Choice." William Hurt, in his most recent work in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," has broken into this stratosphere, and proven himself to be one of the finest screen actors working today.

In "Plenty," Streep plays the enigmatic Susan Traherne, a former British courier who worked within the French Resistance during WWII. The film dissolves through time to give us a portrait of an acutely intelligent, disturbed woman who cannot come to terms with life after the war.

Streep's characterization is so intense, so multi-faceted and intriguing that the linear kind of plot we normally expect from Hollywood movies can be and is dispensed with. Director Fred Schepisi (Iceman) would have been in deep trouble with a lesser actress, for the meandering screenplay and sometimes stagey and incomprehensible dia-

logue are forgivable mainly because of Streep's performance.

It is difficult for those of us barely old enough to have memories of the Vietnam War to imagine the kind of optimism that existed in Britain just after WWII. This optimism faded quickly as the formerly great British Empire continued to lose its grip on world power, and the hopes that a coming world prosperity would bring peace and plenty for everyone became dim, almost laughable memories to all but a few. The frailty of idealism is one of the most profoundly sad of human tragedies. "Plenty" is a beautifully-photographed character study of a film which explores the loss of one person's idealism in a symbolic and touching manner.

William Hurt was undeniably good in "Altered States" and "Body Heat," but it wasn't until his convincing portrayal of the Russian police detective in "Gorky Park" that I started thinking he could be one of the best. Next came his fine characterization and ensemble work in "The Big Chill," which was excellent but similar in type to his previous roles.

"Kiss of the Spider Woman," for which he won a well-deserved Cannes Film Festival award for Best Actor, Hurt once again breaks out of his sad, cynical and handsome leading man mold to play a Latin American homo-

sexual imprisoned for having more fun with boys than he really should have. His new cellmate is a recently incarcerated and tortured political prisoner, played by Raul Julia. Hurt keeps them both occupied by relating and halfway acting out his favorite movie, which is filmed in black and white and cut to frequently so that the audience sees it as he sees it, an overly-dramatic but lovable romance. (Revolutionary Raul quickly points out that this film within a film is actually a contemptible Nazi propaganda piece.)

Directed by Hector Babenco from a novel by Manuel Puig, "Kiss of the Spider Woman" is marvelously South American in flavor and content, and is a much more believable blend of fantasy and realism than a Hollywood attempt like "The Natural." For this is ultimately a painfully realistic movie.

Hurt's touching portrayal of the naive, gentle homosexual is courageous and brilliant. He is flamboyant without being campy and hysterical and refrains from merely stereotyping the effeminate gay male who believes he is a woman in a man's body. He is sophisticated and talented enough to play the contradictions of a complex character whose kindness may or may not be selfless, and whose true motives and alliances remain a mystery almost to the end.

# Calendar

**HALLOWEEN!**

Mountain Bike Ride: 2 to 4 p.m., Spokane Center.  
Club PUB Halloween Party: Music, dancing, scavenger hunt. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., PUB MPR. \$2 cover charge.  
Volleyball: Eastern at Portland State, 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty Coalition meets noon to 2 p.m., PUB 3B.

**FRIDAY, November 1**

Bike ride, 2 to 4 p.m., Outdoor Equipment Rental, PUB; Spokane Center.  
Movie: "Desperately Seeking Susan," 8 p.m., SHW Aud.  
Wrestling: EWU intersquad match, 7:30 p.m., pavilion.  
Photography Exhibition: Hugh Bridgeford, EWU Art Building.  
Art Exhibition: West Coast Sculpture Invitational, EWU Art Gallery.  
Club PUB: Music by Room Nine plus movie, "Eraserhead," 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2 cover charge.

**SATURDAY, November 2**

Kiddies Movie: "The Apple Dumpling Gang," 1 p.m., PUB MPR.  
Movie: "Desperately Seeking Susan," 8 p.m., SHW Aud.  
Club PUB: Music by Room Nine plus movie, "Eraserhead," 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2 cover charge.

**SUNDAY, November 3**

Movie: "Desperately Seeking Susan," 8 p.m., SHW Aud.

**MONDAY, November 4**

Academic Senate meets 3 to 5 p.m., PUB Council Chambers.

**TUESDAY, November 5**

Ski movies, 3 to 5 p.m., Outdoor Equipment, PUB  
Faculty Music Recital: Richard Obregon and James Edmonds, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.  
ASEWU meets 3 to 6 p.m., PUB Council Chamber.  
Blood Drive: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., PUB MPR 101A.

**WEDNESDAY, November 6**

Map and Compass II, 7 to 10 p.m., Spokane ICNE.  
Homecoming Queen Pageant, 8 p.m., PUB MPR.  
Guest Speaker: Katherine Brady (Father's Days: A True Story of Incest), 5 p.m., Spokane Center, B13.  
Volleyball: Eastern vs. WSU 7:30 p.m., pavilion.  
Blood Drive, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., PUB MPR 101A.

**THURSDAY, November 7**

Northwest Environmental Studies Conference.  
Film: "New Relations," a film about fathers and sons. Noon, MON 114.  
Ski movies, 7 to 9 p.m., Spokane ICNE.  
Homecoming queen election, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., PUB.  
Play: "Tartuffe," 8 p.m., University Theatre.

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# Volunteer fireman take part in staged burning

by Molly Anselmo  
Editor

When Dawn Waggoner goes to work, she really gets fired up. Waggoner, a senior in Eastern's exercise science program, is one of two EWU students serving in district No. 3 of the Spokane County Volunteer Fire Department.

Shawn Burke, Eastern's other volunteer fireman, also completed his rookie training this month. Burke currently works as a physical therapy assistant at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane. He said one of the reasons he became a volunteer fireman is to give him an edge on his career.

Waggoner said she got into the program because of proximity.

"I live right by there (the fire station), and they coaxed me in." She is the only female in the 16-man station.

It takes about 20 hours of training to become a volunteer fireman, said Training Officer Jeff Bohnet. Training sessions

are held every fall, with approximately 12 to 14 people taking part each year. The purpose of the session is to give rookies a basic working knowledge of firefighting and study situations they may be confronted with during a fire.

As part of their training, Waggoner and Burke took part in a staged "barn burn" just north of Cheney Jr. High School on Oct. 20. The purpose of the drill is to give hands-on experience to rookie firefighters. Structures used for the exercise are usually donated by owners who don't want to pay to have them removed, Bohnet explained.

After completing training, volunteer firemen wear a pager 24-hours a day in case a fire breaks out. Neither Waggoner nor Burke have faced a real fire situation yet, but both say they are looking forward to the opportunity.

"You bet I'm excited," Waggoner said. "If I can help save a person's life, that would be great."

# Club PUB Halloween Party

The Club PUB evening will begin at 8 p.m. Cover charge for the evening is \$2, with half-price cover before 9:30 p.m. A movie, "Eraserhead," will show from 8 to 9:30 p.m., with the bands following afterward.

Continuing through the weekend, Room Nine will perform in the PUB Nov. 1 and 2, with "Eraserhead" also showing both nights beginning at 8 p.m.

Ghouls, goblins and other creatures of the night will be dancing Halloween night away at the Club PUB Halloween Party in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room tonight.

Featured at the Club PUB will be two bands from Seattle. D'Rango and Room Nine, which features a psychedelic light show. A costume contest will be held, with the winner receiving a trophy.



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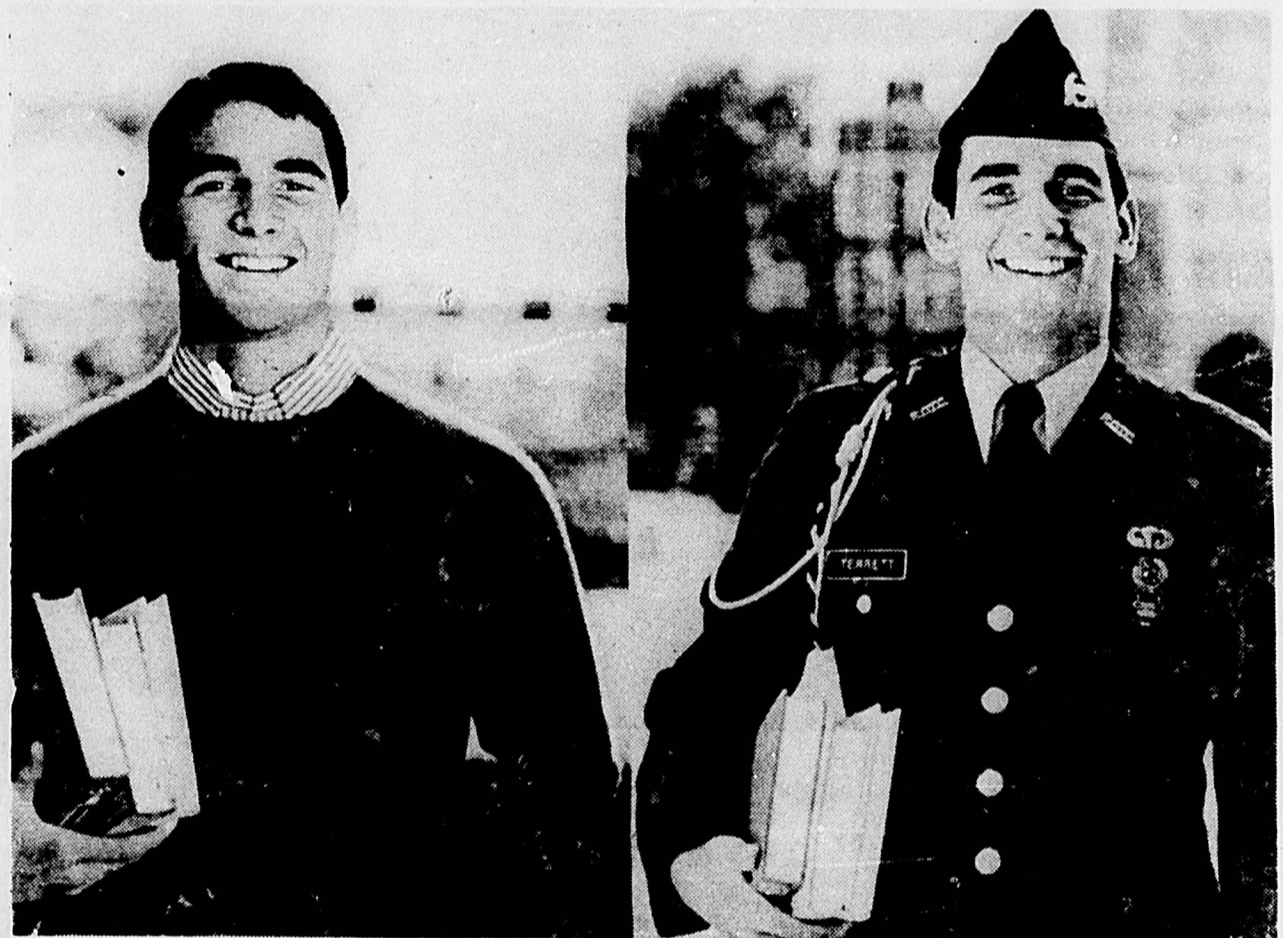
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Personal interviews will be held in Seattle in late December, 1985.

# sports

## EWU runs to second victory

## Lady spikers end 39-match winless streak

by Darryl Genest

Special to the Easterner

The Eastern Harriers continued their winning streak in competition at the Wandamere Invitational Cross Country meet this past weekend (Saturday, October 26).

The men's team dominated the entire five mile race last Saturday as they proved once again their strength and depth this season. Eastern's only competition this weekend came from the University of Idaho as their top runner, Tony Theriault, captured the first place honors running the very hilly 5 mile course in a time of 26:09.7.

From that point on, the Eagles showed no mercy. Hammering in the next 4 places, Eastern put their top four runners in ahead of Idaho's 2nd runner.

Leading the assault for the Eagles was Senior Steve Landro placing 2nd with a time of 26:16. Packing in close behind him were teammates Alan Hjort (3rd 26:18), Dan Hardebeck (4th 26:22), Stan Holman (5th 26:24) and Rich Conner (10th 26:51); compiling only 35 seconds between their top 5 runners. The Eagles easily capture the team title scoring 23 pts., trailed by Idaho (54 pts.) and Spokane (86 pts.).

Eastern's women also had a very successful weekend placing 3rd at Wandamere. Leading the Lady Harriers was Julie Rogers racing the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) course in a time of 20:09, scoring 10th place for the Eagles.

Also scoring for the Eagles were teammates Nancy Selby (13th 20:23), Cheryl Flom (14th 20:25), Michele LeGresley (18th 20:41) and Penny Wilder (19th 20:43). Top individual placers were Michelle Finnvik, Green River C.C. (19:02), Bridgett Marting, Gonzaga (19:20), and Paula Parsell, Idaho (19:23). Eastern's women, scoring 59 pts., came within 3 points of the team title as Gonzaga and WSU slipped by scoring 56 pts. and 57 pts. respectively.



photo by John Swenson

Eagle Stan Holman leads the pack midway through the Wandamere Invitational last Saturday.

Both the men's and the women's teams travel to Montana

this week. The women compete in Bozeman on Saturday, Nov.

2nd, and the men compete at Missoula this Friday, Nov. 1st.

## Frederickson can't be that bad

by Jeff Wark

Sports Editor

Presidents, throughout the course of American history, have advocated the vitality and growth of sports competition. Presidents, students, communities and most faculties from elementary

### Commentary

school to the Whitehouse, have enjoyed and rallied around the athletes and teams they love.

Win, preferably, or lose, the people of America take their sports seriously and always will. This is why Eastern Washington University's Faculty Organization will fall hopelessly short of ever ousting President H. George Frederickson.

The faculty referendum criticizing his leadership will vote Nov. 5. However, only the board of trustees can fire Frederickson, so George really has no reason to

start packing his bags.

It's puzzling why a man's character must be continuously dissected under the faculty's microscope for supplying EWU with the exuberance and drama of Division-1 athletics.

The enigma of anti-Frederickson persuasion persists among the faculty even though the president changed the location in the athletic budget to ensure against repeating past over-expenditures.

But still, the house in Cheney remains divided in controversy. The air on campus is permeated with indecision and low faculty morale. It's a damn shame because we happen to have one of the best Division 1-AA football teams in the entire United States, not to mention the success and satisfaction enjoyed by all Eastern sport's programs.

And who is it that's responsible for all these "horrible" occurrences? That's right, H. George

Frederickson. What is it that makes a man so terrible for giving the most important people at any university, the students, the right to rally around the common center of collegiate athletics?

Love or abhor him, Frederickson's motives for successful athletic programs at Eastern are healthy and uncontrived. If it appears I'm tooting George's horn, you're wrong. I barely know the man and only talked to him once: last year concerning the proposed EWU-WSU merger, which he successfully averted.

Teachers suffering low morale, in my eyes, is a crock. We students, faced with exorbitant tuitions, inflated book prices and the incessant struggle for graduation, have enough to worry about without low faculty morale.

It's students who pay teacher's salaries, and if they can't boost their morale high enough to provide us with a quality educa-

tion for the overriding importance of our futures, then maybe they're in the wrong profession.

Thousands of futures are at stake here and it seems supremely unjust that our advancement in life hinges upon a handful of disgruntled teachers.

Although Frederickson was silent with the faculty about the board of trustees decision to keep Eastern athletics at a Division-1 level until 1990, since when does the faculty of a university call the shots?

The bottom line is, and always has been, that teachers set the example for their students. If a teacher is highly motivated and likes his job, the students usually will reflect the teachers enthusiasm with good class participation and high marks. On the other hand, if a teacher instructs his classroom with a monotonous and uninspired gameplan, the students learn little and dread

continued on page 14

Greed isn't the proper word to use, but now that Eastern's women's volleyball team has won a Mountain West Athletic Conference match, the Eagles are counting on many more of the same victories.

Last Friday, EWU snapped a 39-match losing streak in MWAC competition with a decisive three-game victory over Montana State, 17-15, 15-13, 15-13. The most exciting game was the second in which the Eagles rallied from an 11-2 deficit to pull out the win.

"Statistically, it was one of the better weekends we've had. We had a whole team effort and a lot of people contributed."

—Parks

Then on Saturday, Eastern gave conference-leading Montana all it could handle, dropping a five-game match, 7-15, 12-15, 15-10, 15-11, 8-15. The Eagles also downed Gonzaga in three games in a non-conference match last week as Eastern upped its season record to 8-16 overall and 1-6 in the MWAC.

"That (the Montana State victory) was fun for the moment, but now we're looking on," EWU head coach Pamela Parks said. "We were disappointed we didn't win Saturday night because we had a chance to do it and on our home court. It's too bad, because with half the season left to play, we could have been in the playoff hunt."

The last time EWU won a MWAC match was Oct. 22, 1982 when EWU defeated MSU in five games. Interestingly, Parks was there for that match as well, only this time as a Bobcat assistant coach. She's spent the past three seasons at MSU before coming to EWU and turning the program around. It was big coincidence then, and a pleasing one probably, that the streak was broken against the team she used to coach.

EWU's Errin Seale played brilliantly in the three matches last week, getting 42 total kills, including 21 against Montana. She had just seven attacking errors for an impressive .402 hitting percentage and had 19 total blocks.

Also playing well was Sheryl Huff, who had 21 kills in the two MWAC matches. Against Montana she had 11 kills and no errors in 14 total attempts. Jolene Harwood had 11 kills and five blocks to stand out against MSU.

"Individually, I was very pleased with the play of Errin Seale and Sheryl Huff," Parks said. "And Jolene played strongly against MSU."

"Statistically it was one of the better weekends we've had," Parks added. "We had a whole team effort and a lot of people contributed."

EWU plays at Portland State tonight before traveling to Boise State on Saturday.

# Lady Eagles look ahead to playoffs once again

Questions need answers. Bill Smithpeters has a lot of questions concerning the 1985-86 college basketball season, but he hopes they're all answered with one response—a third straight Mountain West Athletic Conference playoff berth for his Lady Eagles.

The Eastern Washington University head coach enters his tenth year at the helm of the Lady Eagles with two straight 20-win seasons in his back pocket. But before the Lady Eagles can claim a spot in the MWAC tourney—a feat they came ever so close to accomplishing with a second-place regular-season finish last year—the myriad of questions must first be answered.

"We have the skilled players," Smithpeters says, "but we have a lot of questions to answer first. We need to get some of our new people some experience in the program. We have to blend the new faces with the rest of the team and form a unit."

It may be a rebuilding year of sorts for the Lady Eagles with only two full-time starters returning, but both returnees are in the inside game where Eastern should be exceptionally strong this year.

Brenda Souther, a 6-foot-2 junior from Arlington, Wash., and 6-1 senior Cristy Cochran are returning starters at the post positions. Souther, a bonafide All-American candidate, if not this year then next, averaged 15.3 points and 10.6 rebounds per game a year ago in earning All-MWAC honors for the second straight year. Her scoring and rebounding averages were the seventh and second best performances, respectively, in the MWAC last season.

Souther, however, is currently academically ineligible because she didn't complete the minimum number of hours required since last season. She will miss part of the team's pre-season schedule.

Cochran, a native of Castle Rock, Wash., averaged 9.9 points and 6.3 rebounds last season. Adding depth inside is Kathy Taylor, a part-time starter and sixth person off the bench last year, who averaged 8.7 points and 4.2 rebounds. Taylor is a 6-1 senior and hails from Tacoma, Wash.

Other players who should add punch to the inside game are Gretchen Byerly and Lisa Danner. Byerly is a 6-2 senior from Mesa, Ariz., who Smithpeters says "returned as a much-improved player and should play a more vital role this year." Although she's just a freshman,

Smithpeters feels Danner may be ready to play Division I basketball. At 6-1, she is the team's sixth player over 6-1 and hails from San Francisco's Wilson High School.

"It's definitely our strength entering the season," Smithpeters says of his team's inside game. "If everybody stays healthy, we should be very strong inside."

**"We should have more quickness, speed and inside strength and experience than last year."**

—Smithpeters

The majority of questions are at the wing and point guard positions. The biggest loss was point guard Lisa Comstock, an honorable mention All-American last season, now playing professional basketball in West Germany. Also graduated were starters Monica Van Riper and Alice Davis, the team's second leading scorer last season, as well as top

reserve Susie Woodward.

"We should have more quickness, speed and inside strength and experience than last year, but we lack experience overall," Smithpeters says. "And we'll have to find some scoring punch to replace Lisa and Alice. But I definitely feel we have the skill people to replace them."

Sonya Gaubinger, a 5-8 sophomore from Spokane, is the only returning player with experience at the wing positions after starting 12 of 27 games last season. Gaubinger is the frontrunner for a starting position at left wing, but she's being pushed by 5-7 sophomore Collette Stewart from Tacoma and 5-7 freshman Caralin Bannister from Kalama, Wash. Stewart provides speed, quickness and excellent jumping ability at that position, while Bannister provides an outstanding shooting touch.

A three-way battle also exists at the right wing position between newcomers Stacey Edwards, Jennifer Kniseley and Monica Dickson. Edwards is a 5-10 junior from Highland Park, Ill., Kniseley is a 5-10 freshman from

Clinton, Wash., and Dickson is a 5-9 freshman from Everett. Kinsey is currently playing volleyball for the Lady Eagles this fall.

The leading candidate as the heir to Comstock's point guard position appears to be Roj Johal, a 5-6 sophomore from Prince George B.C. Due to Comstock's presence at point guard, Johal played sparingly in 24 games last season, but impressed Smithpeters a great deal at the end of last season, especially in the Eagles' MWAC tournament loss to Montana. After playing this past summer for the Canadian 21-and-under national team, he expects her to fill in nicely for Comstock.

"Roj is faster and quicker, but she doesn't have the experience and knowledge that Lisa had," he said. "But she has three more years to acquire those things."

Also competing for the point guard position is Kris Karnes, who played in 20 games last season. She is a 5-7 junior from Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

The team's schedule is another area where questions exist. The

Eagles have an advantage in playing 15 games at home, including seven contests at Reese Court to open the season. But while it's the Lady Eagles' best home schedule ever, it's also the toughest.

Eastern plays some very strong NCAA Division-I schools, including Utah, defending MWAC champion Idaho (three times), Oregon State, Washington and Wyoming. The Lady Eagles also play Gonzaga (twice) and Portland, a pair of NAIA powers who are making the transition to Division-I this season.

"This is the strongest schedule we've ever had," said Smithpeters, who has a 182-91 career record at EWU. "All of our pre-season opponents are quality teams. As tough as it is, it should get us ready for conference play. It's a challenge, that's for sure."

Smithpeters said all of the MWAC teams are improved and stronger than last season. He tabs Idaho and Montana as the top teams in the conference again this year, with Boise State, Idaho State and Portland State also impressive.



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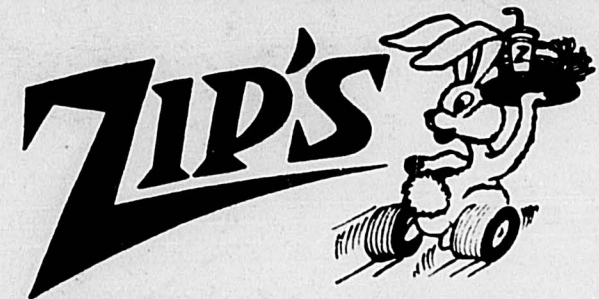
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# Folda ready for new era in EWU men's basketball

Two years ago they got their feet wet.

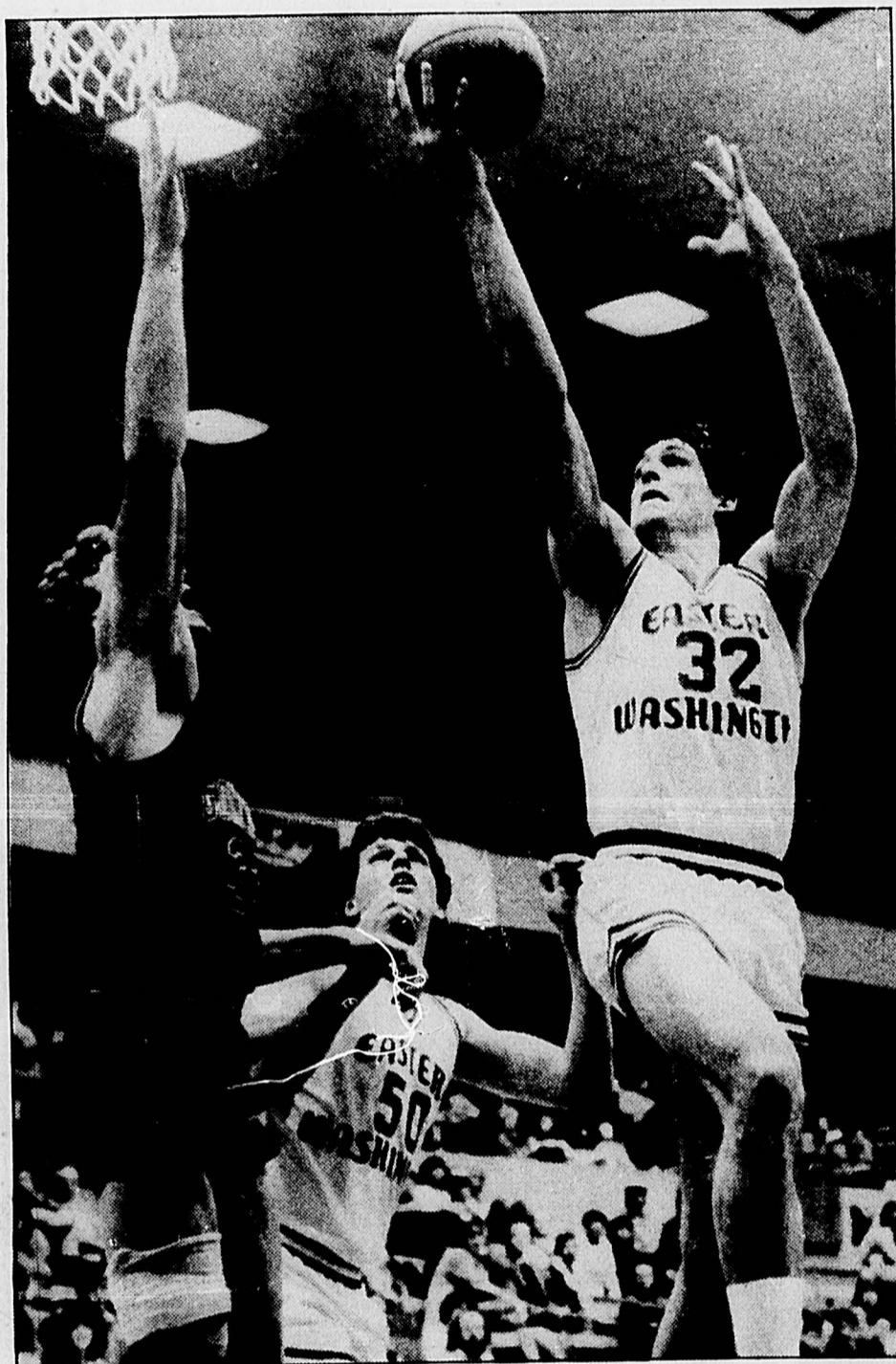
Last year they took the plunge. This year the Eastern Washington University men's basketball team hopes to make a big splash as it competes in just its third season in the NCAA Division I ranks.

A new look and a new direction is in store for the Eagles beginning in the 1985-86 season as they gun for their first winning season since 1983. The man behind that renovation is new head coach Joe Folda, who takes over a program that has had 12 winning seasons in the past 15 years.

Folda has been a coach at Eastern for the previous seven years, including the 1982-83 season as interim head coach. He guided EWU to its last winning season that year as the Eagles finished with a 17-11 record and a near playoff berth in Eastern's last season in NCAA Division II.

Folda's optimism for the coming season stems from a returning group of players that includes four senior starters and two other lettermen. In addition, a good recruiting year has Folda anxiously awaiting the team's opener Nov. 22, when it hosts NAIA power Seattle University at Reese Court.

The team's schedule for the coming year is challenging, to say the least. The Eagles play in the prestigious Sun Met Basketball Classic Nov. 29 and 30 in Fresno, Calif., which includes San Diego State, Louisiana Tech and host Fresno State. EWU also plays 14 games against formidable Big Sky Conference opposi-



Rob Otis (32) returns to Eagle frontcourt.

Easterner file photo

tion.

"Considering the strength of our schedule, I don't think we have any guarantees of a winning season," Folda said. "The Sun Met Classic will be the toughest tournament we've ever been in, and most of the Big Sky schools are very good."

"But we do have the people returning and help from the newcomers that gives us a good chance at a winning season," he added. "The important thing is that we have a nucleus of players that really want to have a good year. I look forward to that."

The list of returning starters begins with burly John Randa, a 6-foot-8, 235-pound senior post from Surrey, B.C. Last year the North Idaho Junior College transfer pulled down 213 rebounds (7.9 average per game) and averaged 9.6 points. He rebounded in double figures 10 times--including a season-high of 16--and shot 50.5 percent from the field. Randa started 25 of the 27 games he played in.

Second leading-scorer Roosevelt Brown, a 6-4 senior wing from Phoenix, Ariz., is also back after starting all 23 games he played last season. The Scottsdale Junior College transfer averaged 14.0 points with a season-high of 25.

Returning at the other wing position is 6-foot-6, 205-pounder Rob Otis, a senior from Gresham, Ore., via Mt. Hood Community College. Otis averaged 11.2 points per game last season and started 24 of the 27 games he played in. His season-high scoring output was 24 points.

The fourth returning starter is 6-2 senior point-guard Leroy Dean from Phoenix, Ariz., and Mesa Junior College. He averaged 5.3 points and 3.2 assists per game last season while starting 25-of-27 games.

Other lettermen returning include Dave Thompson, a 6-10 junior post from Milwaukie, Ore., and 6-5 senior post Eric Patterson of Pleasanton, Calif. Thompson averaged 3.8 points and 2.2 rebounds in 17 games, and Patterson averaged 2.7 points and 4.5 rebounds in 24 games.

Mark Wiese, a 6-5 wing from Anaheim, Calif., redshirted his freshman season last year because of an injury. Also redshirting his freshman year was Nate Perkins, a 6-6 power forward from Hayward, Calif.

David "Skywalker" Banks, a 6-6 power forward, and Ken Hudgens, a 6-4 wing, are a pair of highly-touted transfers coming from a highly-touted program at Sheridan Junior College in Sheridan, Wyoming. Sheridan won 30 games in each of the last two seasons and was rated near the top of the national J.C. poll.

Another transfer expected to see action at point guard is Greg Gaulding, a 5-9 junior from Dayton, Ohio. He played two years at junior college power North Idaho from 1982-84, averaging 12 points and nine assists his sophomore season.

Alphonso Goldwire and Tim Huizinga, a pair of freshmen from the Seattle area, are talented, yet probably need some time to adjust to college basketball. Goldwire is a 6-1 guard who led Chief Sealth High School in Seattle to a second-place finish in the Class AA Tournament. Huizinga is a 6-7 forward from Sammamish High School in Bellevue.

Losses to graduation included leading-scorer Tony Chrisman, who averaged 14.7 points per game. The other two lettermen lost were reserves Melvin Bradley and Matt Piper.

"All three of those seniors gave a lot to the program," Folda said.

**Frederickson**

continued from page 12  
going to class.

The funny thing about this low morale excuse is that I haven't experienced it. But, if my classes at Spokane's Higher Education Center can get even better than the very high quality they already manifest, then let it be. However, many students on campus support the claim that teacher morale is the lowest they've ever experienced at EWU.

Now, what about the student-athletes? Eastern athletes are generally a wonderful collection of gifted individuals who strive for excellence on and off the field.

If an alternative to Division-1 athletics is to recede into a cheaper, lower classification or drop sports altogether, where would that leave them? Not here, that's where. Don't they also count as one whole human being on teacher's attendance rosters?

It's plain to even blindfolded eyes that EWU athletes aren't being seriously considered here.

It just seems senseless that a good portion of the faculty can't forgive Frederickson and collectively join the excitement in a solidifying era of Eastern Sport's history.

To not attack one's job with zeal and a high degree of professionalism, especially in the ranks of education, is a crime and a sin. Play ball!

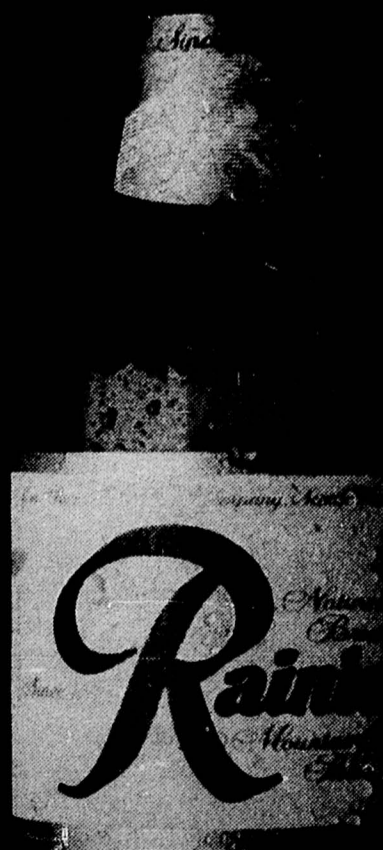
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# Eastern vs Idaho in the big game

After a weekend filled with gridiron upsets, Eastern Washington University's football team should perhaps count its blessings that it had the Saturday off in preparation for its showdown with rival Idaho this weekend.

But actually, in the eyes of Eagles' head coach Dick Zornes, a bye weekend isn't the advantage it's made out to be. He considers it more of a disadvantage since his team hasn't played since Oct. 19 when the Eagles upset Cal State-Long Beach 30-23.

"I don't think a bye ever helps you," explained Zornes, whose 6-1 Eagles take on the 6-2 Vandals this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. "You get a little rest, but it's so much harder to maintain momentum with a bye week. I would have much rather played this past weekend."

Zornes thinks his Eagles may have lost some of the momentum they gained after the win over Long Beach State, but what about the advantage the extra time off gave the Eagles to prepare for its meeting with the Vandals?

"We didn't spend very much time last week preparing for Idaho," Zornes admitted. "We spent most of the time solving our own problems. There's no sense getting ready to play on Wednesday when you have to play on Saturday. We don't want to get stale two or three days before the game. We want to peak on Saturday."

By not playing this past week, the Eagles avoided the upset bug that victimized four of the nation's top Division I-AA football teams. Idaho was included, losing 37-36 to Idaho State on a 76-yard touchdown pass with 43

seconds left.

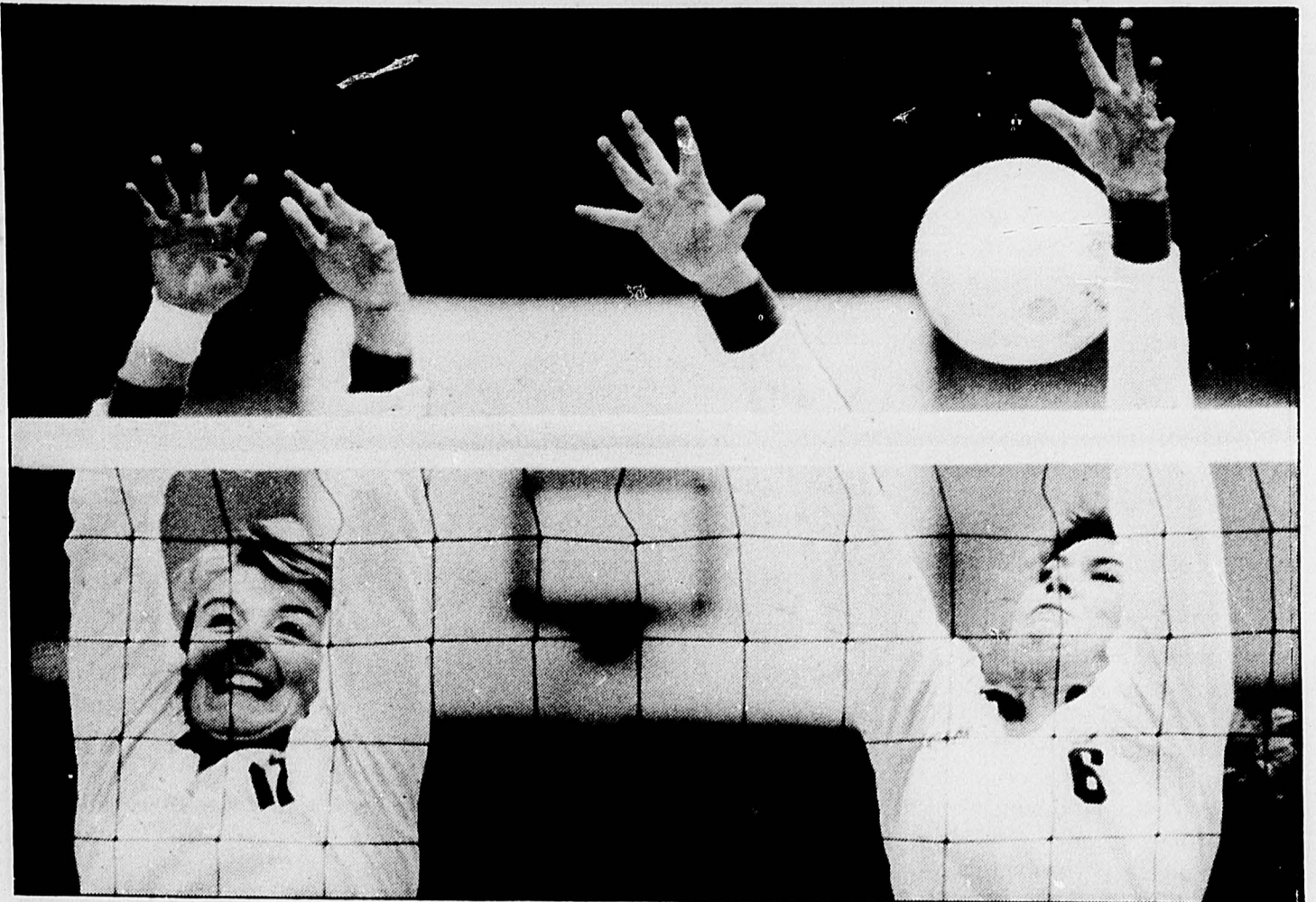
The two teams combined for nearly 1,000 yards last weekend as the game lived up to its pre-game billing of an offensive shootout between the top two I-AA offensive teams in the country. Controlling the Vandals' explosive offense will be Eastern's primary game plan this Saturday, Zornes said.

"If we have any chance at winning, we have to somehow control their offense," Zornes said. "If it turns into a scoring match, it's going to be tough for us to keep up with them. They have a lot of offensive weapons."

Weapon No. 1 was quarterback Scott Linehan, but he is out for a couple of weeks with a foot injury that required surgery last week. But there are no sighs of relief being let out in Cheney since Idaho can boast of quarterback Rick Sloan as well. Sloan has completed 74-of-103 passes for 943 yards and six touchdowns.

The Vandals' top receivers are split end Eric Yarber with 53 catches for 819 yards and seven touchdowns, and tight end Scott Aufer with 56 catches for 559 yards and two scores. Flanker Brant Bengen has 26 for 465 yards.

Freshman reserve tailback Todd Hoiness leads the Vandals with 514 yards rushing on 95 carries. He has scored six touchdowns and averages 5.4 yards per carry. Starting tailback Greg Dial has rushed for 281 yards and



Katie Overholser (11) and Errin Seale (6) protect the net. Story page 12

photo by Steven G. Smith

four touchdowns.

Linebacker Tom Hennessey leads Idaho in tackles with 79, and also has a team-high four interceptions. Tackle John Andrews had two quarterback sacks against Idaho State and leads the Vandals with three for the season. Idaho has 15 sacks as a team, compared to 28 for EWU including 14 by Frank Staudenraus.

Idaho is averaging 495 yards per game in total offense, including 183.9 on the ground and 311.1 through the air. The Vandals are allowing 124.9 yards rushing and 200.6 passing for an average of 325.5 total yards per game. Idaho is also outscoring its opponents 35.4 to 19.6.

## EWU FOOTBALL

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## AIDS from page 1

low the guidelines released by the American College Health Association (ACHA).

These guidelines state there is no reason to exclude AIDS victims or carriers from campus academic, social or cultural activities.

Decisions about institutional housing should be made on an individual basis depending on the nature of the housing arrangements in existence, the guidelines further state.

By dispelling paranoia, campus communities can focus on the major areas of concern dealing with AIDS, according to ACHA. "The appropriate areas of concern are those of shared needles and sexual relationships with those in risk groups. Caution in both is not only warranted, but essential," the guidelines state.

About 200 people attended the free forum, held in the John F. Kennedy Library auditorium. Questions asked most frequently dealt with concerns of how the disease is spread and what can be done to avoid contracting AIDS.

The most common way to contract the disease is through contact with blood and body fluids from an AIDS sufferer, said Loretta Rhodes, infection control coordinator at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane.

"Blood has probably the highest risk, semen has the next highest risk," she said. Rhodes added that there have been reports of the AIDS-causing virus (HTLV-III) in tears and saliva, but the amount of the virus in these substances is not enough to transmit the disease to those in

contact with it.

Another concern expressed by the audience was the possibility of contracting the disease through blood transfusions. Only about two percent of AIDS victims contracted the disease this way, Livingston said, adding that a blood test is now being used which screens donated blood for the AIDS-causing virus.

It is possible to test for the AIDS-causing virus here in Cheney, said Hough. Testing is done by the Cheney Medical Clinic through a private lab at a cost of \$28, or through the Community Health Center in Spokane free of charge.

If a person is in a high-risk group (homosexual, intravenous drug user, hemophiliac), Hough said it would be reasonable to consult a physician if there is a question that the disease may have been contracted. If a person has not been exposed to any of the risk groups, Hough said it probably is not necessary to worry about contacting AIDS.

As of yet, there is no cure for the disease said Dr. Jeffery Collins, a Spokane physician who has treated several AIDS patients. There is on-going work to develop a vaccine, but for now, doctors are limited to treating specific infections that can be fatal due to the weakened immune system of AIDS sufferers.

Collins added that there are some drugs being given to AIDS victims which are designed to build up the body's immune system, but these are only being used on an experimental basis in a limited number of places.

## AS supplemental funds available

The Associated Student Council has set aside \$40,000 to meet requests during the year by student groups for funds under \$3,000, following approval of that proposal at the Oct. 24 Eastern Washington University Board of Trustees meeting.

The money is to be used for

supplemental funding for student groups which need money for activities or expenses not anticipated during prior budgeting, according to AS President Pat Davidson.

The board also authorized the ASEWU to approve these supplemental requests, reducing the time it takes for approval by

three to seven weeks. Requests for funds over \$3,000 will go through the present system, approval first by the Student Council and then the trustees.

Similar proposals have been approved the past four years and Davidson hopes to build it into the budget-funding process in the future.

## Grad fees from page 1

"We're not going to generate too much more money this year, about \$5,000-\$6,000," said Borelli, who hopes to balance the commencement budget during the 1986-87 academic year. "We need to cover that deficit."

I would question if any alternatives were explored," said AS President Pat Davidson. "Students contribute \$5,000 towards the (commencement) speaker... we're contributing enough.

Again, students are being utilized as a revenue source to make up for past deficits."

Along with the increase in graduation fees, Borelli said, "we will cut back on commencement expenses and ask that some expenses be picked up elsewhere in the budget."

Last year, a \$3,000 expense was incurred by the academic convocations which are held after the

commencement, by each school (i.e. School of Business), to recognize each graduate and hand out diplomas. "We will ask that these expenses be assumed by the schools," said Borelli.

Cutting commencement expenses will not mean cutting the quality of the exercise, said Borelli. "It needs to be a quality kind of program, and we are going to maintain that."

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