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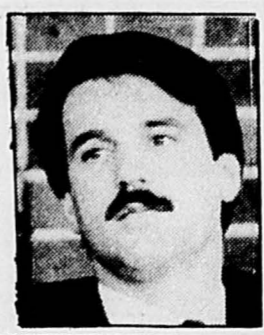
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*Carnegie-Mellon U. has rubbed out a list of "Women's Prerogatives"—among them "to make and inspire the home"—etched into CMU building in 1906.*

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## EWU 2000 plan OK'd

by Chris LeBlanc  
Associate Editor

The Eastern Washington University Board of Trustees on Thursday approved a recommendation from the EWU 2000 Preliminary Planning Committee to form a Steering Committee and two subcommittees to carry out the EWU 2000 planning effort.

Manning of the Steering Committee, which will manage planning the course of the university through the year 2000, will begin shortly. Time frame recommendations from the Preliminary Planning Committee call for the three committees to convene in March.

Members of the Steering Committee (one trustee, two faculty, administrators and students and one classified staff, Cheney and Spokane resident and EWU alumni) will be appointed by the respective president of the faculty organization, university and associated students. The Cheney, Spokane and alumni representatives will be selected in consensus by the three presidents.

The Steering Committee will  
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## Lab school funds get approval

by Chad Hutson  
News Editor

Eastern Washington University's Board of Trustees last week approved a plan for funding Reid Laboratory School for the next ten years with the Cheney School District.

The plan calls for EWU and the Cheney school district to jointly fund Reid school with Eastern paying for building maintenance, as well as some teachers' salaries with a proposal for Eastern to pay \$1,000 per full-time teacher for recognition for working in a laboratory setting.

Reid School will follow the Cheney School district curriculum and the district will provide teachers, materials and benefits received by other Cheney schools.

The Cheney School Board must also approve the fourth draft of the proposal before it can take effect.

"I see no problems with the board approving the plan next Wednesday," said Gale Marrs, Cheney school district superintendent.  
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Photo by Steve Wilson

**Far-out fans** whoop it up at Eastern's win over CWU last Tuesday. Read more about Eastern's first 20-win season since 1978 on page 12.

## AAG to answer faculty suit March 12

by Chris LeBlanc  
Associate Editor

On June 28, 1984, Eastern Washington University's Board of Trustees approved an agreement between the university faculty, administration and trustees that ensures faculty input into university-wide policy decisions.

Alleged breaches of this Shared Governance procedure by the university board of trustees is the focal point of a lawsuit brought against the state of Washington by a group of EWU faculty Feb. 19.

"I think it's a valid case. I think the faculty has a valid position that the board and the university has not lived up to their agreement (shared governance)," said Ronald Farley, the attorney representing the EWUAHE.

This is basically a breach of contract suit, said Farley. "We view it as a type of contract the board has entered into."

"Once a board adopts a policy, it is valid until somebody tries to change it," Farley added. The

defendant has 20 days to file an answer to the initial complaint.

Assistant Attorney General Owen Clarke, who will represent the state of Washington in the suit, said he will file an answer to the suit on March 11 or 12. After that, he will make a decision on whether to "move for a dismissal on several legal grounds we are considering." Due to the amount of preliminary work involved, Clarke said there would be no hearing for some time.

Clarke refused to comment any further saying "I don't think that's appropriate at this time."

The shared governance document was completed on May 21, 1984 and confirmed by the Academic Senate. It was over two years in drafting, and came about after nearly two years of faculty protest that they were not included in university-wide policy decisions, according to EWUAHE spokesman Wayne Hall.

"The senate adjourned in protest (in April of 1982) for more than two years, meeting only to deal with matters of merit pay

and shared governance (and to draft a grievance procedure)," said Hall. The senate reconvened in May of 1984 after the trustees agreed to adopt the shared governance procedure.

The lawsuit specifies two specific board actions as violating shared governance. On June 27, the board of trustees ruled to continue athletic participation at the NCAA Division 1 level, and in December of 1985, they renewed the contract of University President H. George Frederickson. The suit defines these actions as

unilateral.

The shared governance procedure states "Fundamental to the effective functioning of the shared governance model...is open, uninhibited discussion among all parties concerned and provision for each party to present...recommendations or votes prior to decisions being made."

"There should be no unilateral action by any single party in the absence of such discussion."

The EWUAHE claims the trustees violated the procedure when  
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## Winter quarter tuition due

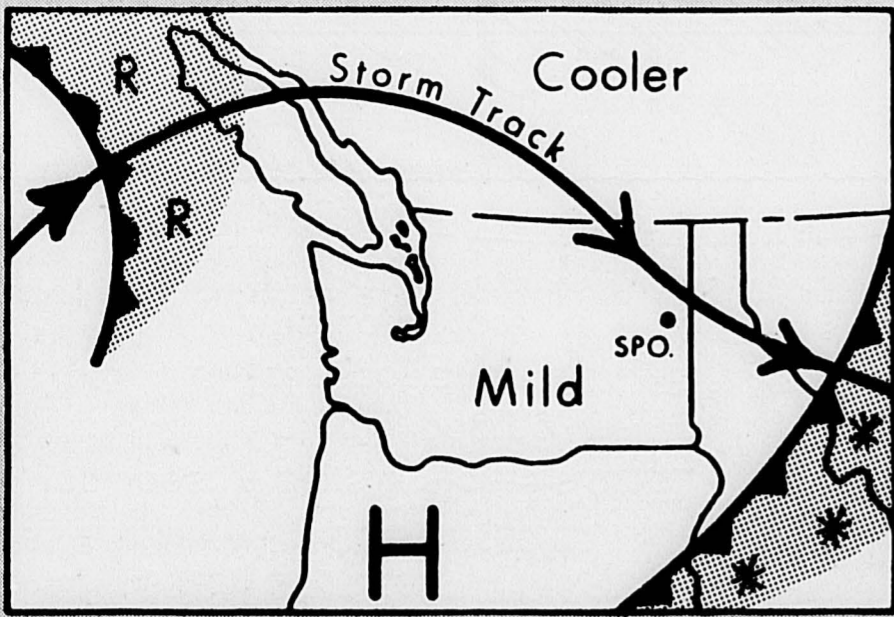
All tuition and fees for Winter Quarter, 1986, must be paid no later than 4:45 p.m. tomorrow. Students failing to pay tuition accounts in full, including a \$25 reinstatement fee, will be disenrolled and will not have grades processed for the quarter, said Karyl Ernsdorff of Student Receivables.

Ernsdorff said approximately

120 students are disenrolled each quarter and their grades are deleted because of failure to pay tuition and fees in full.

Any questions regarding payment of tuition and fees can be directed to the Student Receivables office, Showalter 118, by calling 359-6375 (from Cheney) or 458-6372 (from Spokane).

### Bob Quinn's SATURDAY WEATHER MAP



Saturday will continue the Spring weather pattern with partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures. Highs will be in the 40s and low 50s, lows in the 30s. Enjoy.

## Police Report

### Canoe stolen from Phase swimming pool

A 17-foot Gruman aluminum canoe was stolen from the Phase swimming pool some time between Feb. 11 and Feb. 13, say university police.

Officials at the Phase waited until Monday, Feb. 24 to report the incident to make sure it wasn't taken by someone with authorization, said Sgt. Vertie Brown. The canoe had been borrowed from the university's recreation and leisure department as a display. Brown estimated the canoe's worth as at least \$600, but added that that was a low estimate.

In other campus news last week: --Eleven minor thefts and seven acts of vandalism were

reported over the weekend, as university police scrambled to keep up with the reports. Most of the thefts involved wallets, according to Brown, and many of them occurred in the Phase locker rooms. In all, over \$500 was reported stolen. Brown said that he is hesitant to blame the AA State High School Wrestling Tournament for the increased action because he says that such events haven't caused problems in the past.

--A concession stand in Reese Court Pavilion was broken into between 11:30 p.m. Feb. 22 and 12 a.m. Feb. 23, according to police. The stand was operated by Tawanka Commons, but they had no estimate of the merchandise lost.

# EWU students can help plan city's future at conference

by Kathy Pring  
Easterner Staff

Eastern students are invited to participate in a public conference, on Friday, March 14, sponsored by the Communication Studies Department, designed to increase participation in planning Spokane's future.

"Planning for Spokane's Future: Putting the Pieces Together" was the topic chosen by the Com 404 class, Successful Leadership in Groups and Organizations, for their final project. The goal of the class is to learn how to successfully plan and organize a seminar.

The conference will consist of three sessions featuring panel/forum discussions on education, arts, entertainment, tourism, recreation, business, industry and health.

Opening the conference will be a general session, the key-note panel being Spokane's Mayor Vicki McNeil, Eleanor Magnuson of Future Spokane, and Dale Stedman, President of the Inland Empire AAA.

EWU President H. George Frederickson will speak on the Education panel of the first session along with Dr. G. Nelson

Grote, President of the District 17 Community Colleges of Spokane, and Dr. Robert Mounce, President of Whitworth College. Frederickson plans to discuss the future of higher education along with plans for both the downtown and West Plains areas. He feels that Eastern students, especially those planning to live in Spokane, should become interested in the city's growth. As young citizens Frederickson encourages Eastern students to be involved in shaping Spokane's community. The panel/forum format of the conference allows participants to become actively involved in discussions during each session.

Other featured speakers will be Chris Carlson, vice-president for Public Affairs at Kaiser Aluminum, Ted DeMerritt, President of the ISC Systems Corp., Ric Odegard, of the Spokane Area Economic Development Council, and Lewis Zirkle, President of the Key Tronic Corp., all speaking on business. For recreation and tourism, speakers are Donald Barbieri, President of Goodale and Barbieri, Mike Kobluk, Director of Spokane Entertainment Facilities, and Hartly Kruger, President of the Spokane Area Convention and Visitor's Bureau

speaking on arts and entertainment will be Betty Tomlinson, Manager of the Spokane Civic Theater, and Sue Heflin, Director of the Spokane Arts Commission.

Conference Coordinator Margaret Bennison says she hopes to have more speakers on the scheduled panels by the date of the conference.

The conference's main focus will be on becoming aware of Spokane's needs and generating ideas for future development. Sponsors hope it will encourage greater participation in meeting Spokane's goals for future development.

"Putting the Pieces Together" will be held Friday, March 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the EWU Spokane Center, W. 705 1st. The cost is \$15 for adults, and \$10 for students and senior citizens. This fee covers all sessions plus refreshments, lunch, entertainment, and exhibits.

Payment should be made in advance. Deadline for registration is March 1. The conference is limited to 200 people.

For more information on the event contact Dr. David Cornelius or Conference Coordinator Margaret Bennison at 2313, or stop by the Speech Center, room #229, for a registration form.

## Utopia class offered in Spring

The University Honors program is offering a four-credit course on the study of Utopias next quarter. The class is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and will be team taught by Robert Garipey, dean of the honors program, and Terry Grassel, a graduate student of anthropology.

The word "Utopia" stands for the idealistic concept of Eden, Heaven, Paradise—lands without suffering and pain, Garipey said.

The word comes from the Greek "no place," and was coined by Sir Thomas More who wrote a book on the subject in the 16th century.

The Honors course will examine the political and social aspects of the Utopian concept from as far back as the time of Plato on up to the 1960s. Besides examining why people search for a utopia, the instructors will study some of the reasons why such an idealistic land has not yet

been discovered.

"Utopia exists in the human mind. Very seldom do Utopias work out. Something always goes wrong—usually because human nature rears its ugly head," Garipey said.

The Utopias course is open to all students with a 3.0 G.P.A. or higher, but will be limited to approximately 20 students, Garipey said.

## BOT approves video system

by Chad Hutson  
News Editor

The Eastern Board of Trustees approved a budget request last week of \$6,000 for two big-screen video systems for the university.

The Associated Student Council requested to purchase the big-screen systems to provide a "valuable programming aid to student activities," the report stated.

Pat Davidson, ASEWU president, said the board showed much enthusiasm over the purchase, calling it a good way to spend student money.

One video system would be

located in the Spokane Center, the other in the PUB.

Uses for the system include: visual presentations, event promotion, guest speaker simulcasts and sporting events. Coordinator of Student Activities, Michael Smith, said the systems could tie on-campus events together by transmitting them to the Spokane Center and Spokane Center performances could be shown on campus.

The system would be in full operation by next fall.

The ASEWU must have trustee approval of any allocation of funds more than \$3,000. A total of

\$40,000 is set aside for projects like this for the three quarters. Before the request for the video system the total of the funds was \$26,421.

In other board activities, summer school tuition was again a topic at the last meeting. The tuition for summer school was originally going to be based on three levels of fees according to the number of credits taken, but the final draft shows a single charge per credit of \$49 for undergraduate and \$67 for graduate courses.

The per credit charge drops after 11 or more credits are taken. The average drop is around \$20 per credit.

Trustees also approved building remodeling budget request for the science building.

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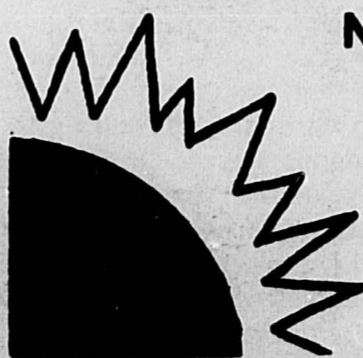
## Tawanka Commons

### LUNCHEON MENU

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- Thurs., Feb. 27 Scotch Broth Soup, Hot Dogs/Coney Sauce, Shepherd's Pie, Deli Bar, White/Banana Bread, Cocoa Krispy Bars
- Fri., Feb. 28 Manhattan Clam Chowder, Turkey Fried Rice, Creamed Tuna/Biscuits, Deli Bar, White/Wheat Bread, Sugar Cookies
- Sat., Mar. 1 BRUNCH
- Sun., Mar. 2 BRUNCH
- Mon., Mar. 3 Cream Chicken Soup, Hamburger/Fries, Burritos, Deli Bar, White/Pumpkin Bread, Peanut Btr Cookies
- Tues., Mar. 4 Cream Potato Soup, Ham/Cheese Muffin, American Goulash, Deli Bar, White/Wheat Bread, Ranger Cookies
- Wed., Mar. 5 Minestrone Soup, Chili Burger/Fries, Meat/Potato Casserole, Deli Bar, White/Wheat Bread, Sugar Cookies

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# EWU grad chosen for peace march

by Jess Walter  
Associate News Editor

Shaun Sullens is excited to go, even if everyone in her family isn't as happy about it as she is. "Mom thinks I'll be arrested and shot," says the 24-year-old EWU graduate.

On March 1, Sullens will join about 5,000 other people in the Great Peace March, a cross-country walk for unilateral nuclear disarmament. The 3,286 mile walk is the brainchild of David Mixner of Los Angeles, founder of the non-profit group Pro Peace.

Sullens found out in January, about a month after graduating with an Organizational Mass Communications degree, that her application for the walk had been approved by Pro Peace. They asked her to try to raise over \$3,000, about a dollar a mile, to cover her expenses on the trip. So far, she has raised about \$300.

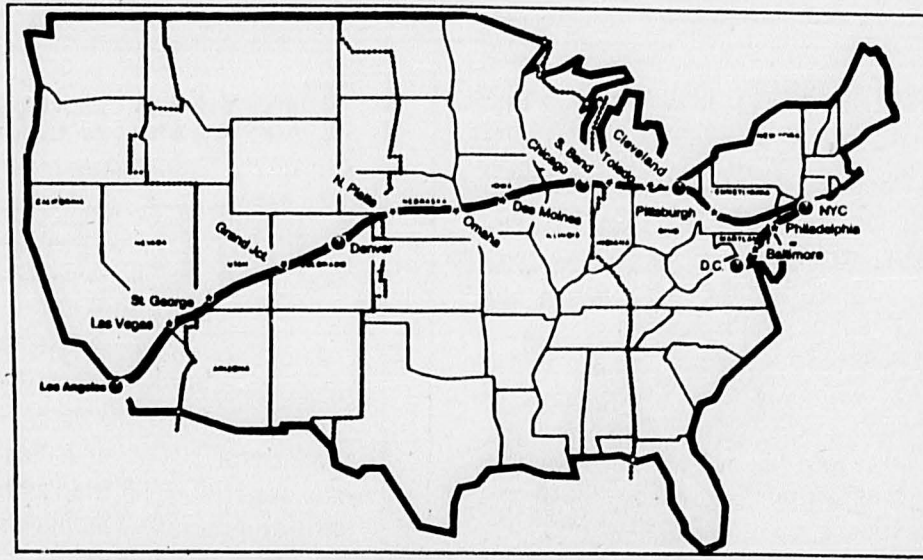
"I will go, regardless of how much money I get, because I feel very strongly about the peace movement," she says. Pro Peace

will pick up whatever she doesn't raise. They will provide food, tents and medical services for the walkers.

The marchers will start in Los Angeles, travel through the Mojave Desert to Las Vegas, then to Denver, past nuclear missile silos in Omaha, Nebraska, through Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York City. They will be joined by thousands of others as they approach Washington, D.C. on Nov. 15-260 days after starting out. In many of the cities, concerts and peace vigils will be held for the marchers.

Sullens was born in Chattaroy, Wa., about 30 miles north of Spokane. She says that as a child she often worried about nuclear war. After graduating from Riverside High School in 1980, she enrolled at EWU, where she became interested in the peace movement.

"I guess I really got interested as a freshman. I went to a Women's Center noon conference," she says. "They were showing a film on (the threat of nuclear war) and that's when I



realized there's really something we can do about nuclear war."

She continued to go to the Women's Center, where she found a lot of information on the peace movement. Later, she became involved with Spokane's Peace and Justice League. the weekends.

After graduating from EWU in the fall, Sullens got a part-time job at the YWCA, and continued her involvement with the Peace and Justice League.

She has been training since she got accepted for the walk, and now walks about 5 miles a day on

"We're asking for such a big part of the pie, maybe we'll get a small piece," she says of the great peace march. "The least we're asking for is attention. The leaders of our country will notice us."

Sullens doesn't know any of the other walkers very well, but that doesn't seem to bother her.

"Meeting the people is the least of my worries," she says. "I'm more worried about the red necks in the little towns."

She left Saturday for Los Angeles, where some of the walkers had already gathered in Griffen

Park. She will go through "non-violence training," and find her color coded tent community. During the march, she will carry a day pack for her personal items, and a small storage space on one of the vans will be provided for her other things.

"I'm going to try to raise money all the way and hopefully get a plane ticket to get home," says Sullens. "If not, I can probably bum a ride off one of the 5,000 people."

The most important thing, she says, is that they are noticed and that the march reaches people and helps them realize what the alternatives to nuclear war are.

"We have the technology for nuclear disarmament," she says. "It doesn't take more than a screwdriver. We've got to make them realize that it's up to our citizens."

(Editor's note:) The Easterner will publish correspondence from Sullens on the Great Peace March. Anyone who would like to help with the funding for the walk should write to Shaun Sullens, Peace March, Rt. 1 Box 173, Chattaroy, Wa. 99003.

# Spokane Center faces night classroom shortages

by Paul T. Mueller  
Special to the Easterner

Eastern Washington University's Spokane Center may be getting too popular for its own good.

The Center, located in the former Farm Credit Banks Building at First and Wall in downtown Spokane, faces a shortage of space for spring quarter evening classes. The building has only 34 classrooms, but as many as 41 classes a night are scheduled for spring quarter, which begins March 31.

Robert Hille is caught in the middle. As director of the Spokane Center, he is responsible for assigning rooms to the classes scheduled in the building. He is confident, however, that his office can solve the problems associated with too many classes and

not enough rooms.

Ironically, the Center's evening-hour overcrowding is accompanied by abundant space during the day. The building often appears almost deserted between early morning and late afternoon.

"Most days, you could fire a cannon through the third floor mall and not hit anyone," said journalism professor Dave Bennett, whose office overlooks the area to which he refers. "Try that at night and it would be mass murder."

Journalism is based at the Spokane Center, and holds all its classes there, mostly between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Classes in mass communications, dental hygiene, physical therapy, and several other subjects are also scheduled at the Center during the day, but the supply of classroom space far

exceeds the demand until late afternoon and evening.

The availability of space during the day enables the Center to carry out its other main mission—to act as a meeting and conference center for non-academic groups. Such meetings and conferences are scheduled by the Extended Programs Department, which is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Center.

Hille said the building is now being used by about 2,200 people a month for non-academic purposes. Included are members of groups associated with EWU, as well as those from community organizations, state agencies, and business and professional groups.

The dual purpose of the Center sets up a potential for scheduling conflicts between academic and community groups. But university officials say conflict is reduced because the building's first priority has always been to provide space for academic programs. Because of this policy, Hille said, he has had to turn down requests for meeting space from outside groups during evening hours.

Academic Affairs decides what classes will be offered at the Center, and when. Hille said schedulers are aware of the space limitations faced by the center, and are sensitive to the problems involved.

"They (Academic Affairs) have been very helpful in work-

ing with us to try to reduce the impact of the demand," Hille said. He added that it is unlikely any classes will have to be dropped from the schedule for lack of space, but such a decision, if made, would have to be made by Academic Affairs.

Hille said his office can deal with the problem of too much demand and too little space by either rescheduling or relocating classes. Of the two, he said, rescheduling is preferable. Classes may be moved either to less-crowded times or to less-crowded nights.

As things now stand, Monday and Tuesday nights will be particularly busy during Spring quarter, with 34 classes scheduled for Monday nights and 41 on Tuesday nights. Hille said he hopes some classroom space will be open on Wednesday and Thursday nights, to absorb some of the overflow of classes from the first two nights of the week.

Classes are not held on Friday nights at the Center. Hille said experience has shown that the building's "clientele," which consists largely of people who work during the day and attend classes at night, is not interested in going to school on Friday night.

After he has done as much rescheduling as he can, Hille may find it necessary to relocate classes outside the Center. Outside locations have, in the past, included the new Farm Credit Banks Building, Lewis and Clark High School, Deaconess and Sa-

cred Heart Medical Centers, and even the Davenport and Ridpath hotels. Hille said most of the people he has spoken to about obtaining such temporary space have been "wonderfully cooperative."

Such space is usually available without charge, but may at times have to be rented. In such cases, Academic Affairs is obligated to pay whatever expense is necessary, in order to meet its class commitments.

Holding classes outside the Spokane Center "makes it tough for students and faculty who expect classes here," said Hille. "I'm sure if we had an additional dozen classrooms, we would be able to fill those," he added.

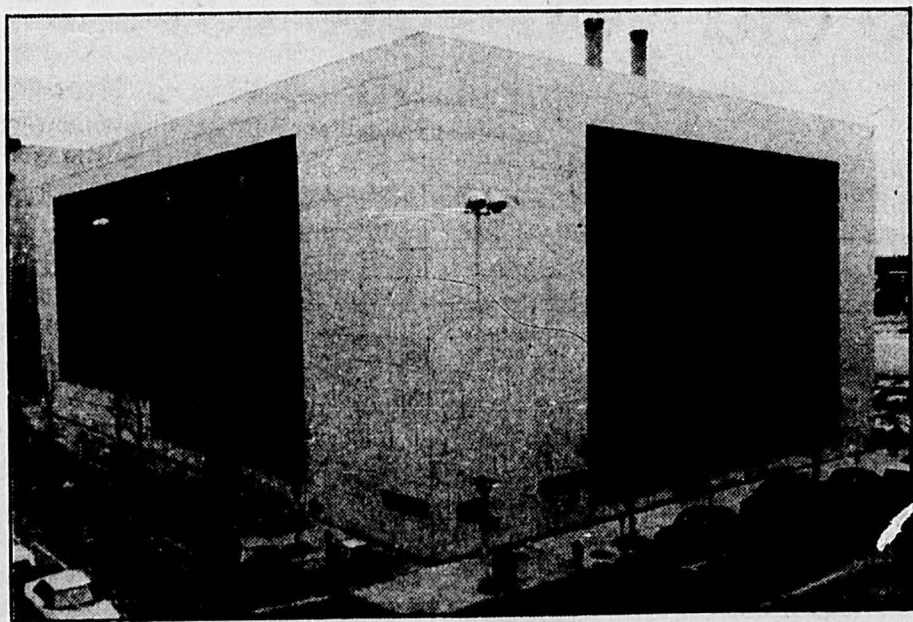
Hille's office uses a computer program to match classes and classrooms, in an effort to use the Center's available space as efficiently as possible.

"We fine-tune the scheduling into the building, right down to the last seat," said Hille. He said class size is the most important factor in matching classes to rooms, but the need for instructional media support, such as audio-visual equipment, is taken into account.

The fine-tuning process continues through the first week or two of classes, Hille said, to account for "the dynamics of add/drop." As some classes grow and other shrink, room assignments may be changed to ensure the tightest possible fit between class size and room size. Some classes may be moved two or three times, Hille said, which may prove irritating to students and faculty.

Hille said scheduling problems may be eased, after the new quarter begins, by cancellation of classes that do not "make" their expected enrollment. But, he added, "I'm not really very hopeful."

Hille said he does not expect the problem of overcrowding at the Center during evening hours to go away. "Demand has continued to increase, quarter after quarter, year after year," he said. But his office can deal with the problem, he said, "so long as resources can continue to be applied to address demand."



EWU's Spokane Center

photo by Paul Mueller



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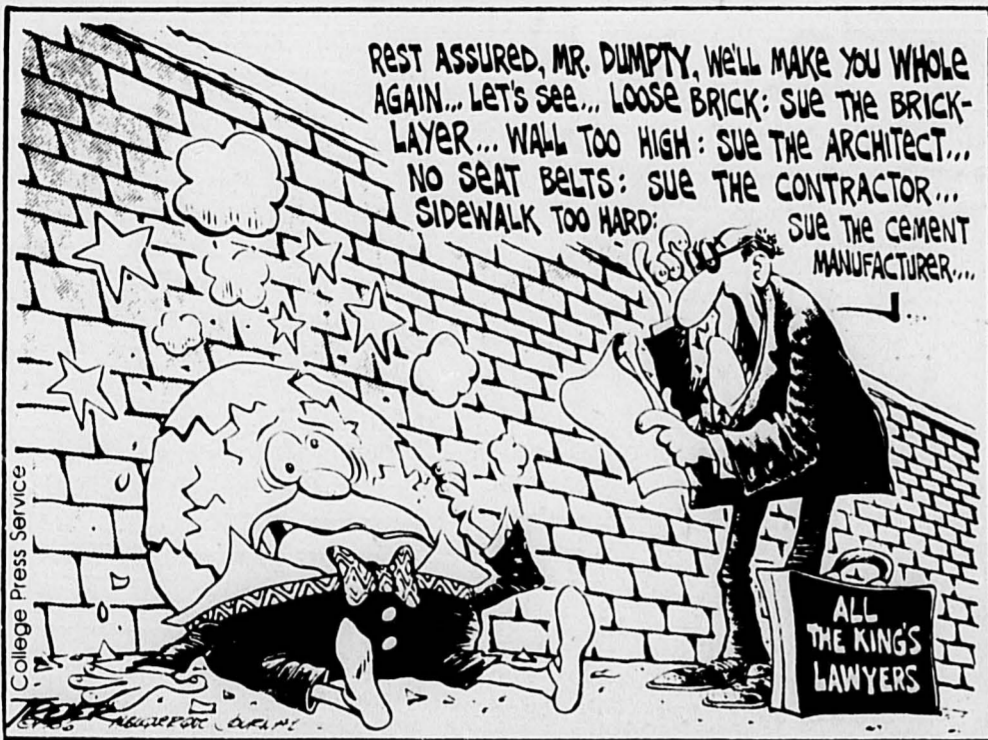
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# editorial



## Easterner picks Candidates for AS

Student government plays an important role in managing student funds and voicing student opinion in university policy decisions.

During the last term of the associated student executive officers, the student council was approached by the university administration to contribute more than \$200,000 to ease the impact of a state budget crisis and the decision to increase the student contribution to athletics.

In recognition of this importance, *The Easterner* has carefully considered the candidates for the three executive positions in the Feb. 27 elections and has decided to endorse B.K. Stewart for president, Todd Wiggen for executive vice president and Greg McNeill for finance vice president.

Stewart possesses two years experience on AS council and is currently the speaker pro tem. This experience gives her the needed insight to AS procedures, and sets her apart from her less-experienced opponent, Michael Taylor.

Taylor's inexperience shows through his unrealistic goal of increasing and maintaining student enrollment. Enrollment levels are set by the Legislature, and the task of increasing and maintaining them is a goal university administrators are hard put to accomplish.

Wiggen, currently serving his first year on council, has proven to be a hard worker. The dedication and energy Wiggen puts into his work makes him the most viable candidate.

McNeill has been a member of the student council for more than one year. He has proven to be an excellent representative to the students. McNeill's dedication showed last year, during the federal budgeting process, when President Reagan proposed drastic cuts to financial aid. In response, McNeill encouraged students to write letters, and secured AS funds for postage. McNeill will make an outstanding finance vice president.

*The Easterner* would like to recognize the hard work and dedication put in by the current AS officers—President Pat Davidson, Executive Vice President Bill Muir and Finance Vice President Darren Henke.

These three have proven to be excellent student leaders, and we can only hope the electees will prove equally as good.

## Editor deadline nears

Deadline is tomorrow for any students wishing to turn in an application for the position of editor of *The Easterner* for the remainder of the school year.

Applicants for the \$90-per-issue position must meet the following requirements: be enrolled as a full-time student (10 credits or more); carry a 3.0 cumulative GPA at the time of application; have journalism experience as demonstrated by completion of courses in basic news writing and editing; completion of a course in journalism law (or be able to prove competency in that area). Students who have worked as professional journalists or have served as editor of a college paper for no less than two quarters may also apply.

Along with their applications, candidates for the position must submit written proof of previous journalistic work. Applications can be obtained in the Associated Students Office on the third floor of the PUB and should be returned to Grace Callahan in the AS office.

For further information regarding the vacant position, contact *The Easterner* office at 359-6270.

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To the editor...

## UNICEF extends thanks

The Spokane Committee for UNICEF would like to take this opportunity to thank the Chemistry Student Association for sponsoring the sale of UNICEF cards and gifts on campus last quarter. And thanks to the many students, staff and faculty who purchased the items.

Over \$1,000 was sold at EWU, the largest sold in any one outlet in Spokane County! The money is greatly needed to continue UNICEF programs to improve children's health, nutrition and education in every part of the world. EWU has

played a vital role in ensuring the continuation of life-saving programs such as the Oral Rehydration Therapy.

The needs of children are universal, reaching across all economic barriers, religions, races and language groups. UNICEF will continue to work for all children thanks to your support.

Merle A. Thomas  
Chairman, Spokane  
Committee for UNICEF

## Pastor criticizes 'word games'

God has not changed in 1986. His Word still tells us "abstain from every form of evil" (I Thess. 5:22) Homosexuality is one of many ways we pervert God's ways. Romans 1 tells us that we take what God has made evident to us and twist it around so that "professing to be wise we become fools." Instead of worshipping the creator we worship the creature. In this foolish state we dishonor our bodies as one result. We can even "exchange the natural function for that which is unnatural."

In our "word games" that we use to cover our sin and excuse our behavior we may talk religious but we do not know God like He wants us to. If we did we would see His Holiness and the error in our ways. We would see His love and power, and we would repent from our sins and follow in the footsteps of Jesus Christ.

This is for all of us who practice sin and for

those who give hearty approval to those who practice them.

- God is love, that's why He came down to earth to live for us.

- God is just, that is why Jesus Christ died on the cross. He suffered the penalty for our sin, He who knew no sin.

- God is forgiving for those who admit their wrong and trust their lives over to Him to obey Him.

- The fact that He rose from the dead is evidence alone for power to change people who are "dead to life" to "born again" into newness of life.

For all who want to repent and follow God there is endless hope, but for those who don't there is hopeless end.

Pastor Bob Elfers  
Kampus Sunshine Fellowship

## Higher Ed board praised

I would like to applaud the article "EWU 2000 Planners" by Chris LeBlanc in last week's edition. If you haven't read it, do so. It explains the bureaucracy controlling decision making at EWU. Like Chris stated, it's amazing how quickly some people forget.

One group that hasn't is the Eastern Washington University Association of Higher Education,

they have backbone and they're not about to holster their guns. Way to shoot, senators!

Knowing Mike Ormsby, I can't help but feel he will respect the Shared Governance Agreement and move in a positive direction before the campus snow resigns to spring's temperature climb.

EWCE grad  
Hal Meili

## "And who did you vote for?"

by Chad Hutson  
News Editor

Election results can tell you more than just who won. Election results can tell you about the voting populace, their likes and dislikes, their morals and beliefs and, above all, who they want representing them in our proud democratic culture.

Eastern Washington University is no exception to this rule and we can find out just what is in the minds of our fellow students by looking at how they voted. Information on how to vote today can also be provided to the students.

The president's position is probably the most important and it seems as though Eastern voters want a woman president in ASEWU. Don't start laughing—she may not win because there is a guy also running who was not far behind in the primary. He said he wants to set up fund raisers. What a better way for Eastern's ASEWU president to spend his time—organizing car washes for the university.

On the other hand the woman running has been president of Morrison Hall which will come in handy when she has to break up fights at the AS meetings or tell the council members not to drink beer during meetings.

Can you believe the contest for the vice president? One candidate beat the other by one vote. I say we put both in the VP office, lock the door, let them beat up on each other and give the winner the position. We need a tough VP just in case the president gets run over by a car or beat up in an AS meeting.

As far as finance vice president, I can't pronounce one of the guys' name and the other guy had more votes. I kind of want the underdog to win. Possibly putting them in the room with the guys running for vice president would solve

this problem of who to pick.

The council positions will start showing us how Eastern votes.

There are three positions and each position has a girl and a guy running for it. What will happen is the guys will go out and vote for the girls and the girls will go out and vote for the guys. I just can't remember if there are more guys at Eastern, or girls. We will soon find out, however, and when we do we will know which sex has the most power at Eastern.

Now we come to the true feelings of Eastern students and who they want representing them.

A close look at the results showed that write-in votes reflected either a desire for TV game shows and beer, or a fetish for mice and Disney characters.

A slick dude by the name of Jess Walter of *The Easterner* fame had a whopping six votes. Mickey Mouse also had six votes, but his votes were scattered throughout different positions while all of Walter's were for president.

ASEWU current President Pat Davidson said that other write-ins included one vote for "Goffy," and Goofer thinks that the person meant to write "Goofy." (That's why he is our president.) None-the-less the record stands at a vote for Goffy. Also, voted for was Underdog for council position number six (probably the best choice) and six votes for, what Davidson described as "nobody significant," Arlene Lewis for finance VP, great another girl.

All this shows that a little over 500 students out of 7,000 voted. Now that is a democracy in action. Remember to exercise the right to vote in the final election today. For those wishing to write-in votes, a voters pamphlet and correct spellings of Disney characters is available through Pat Davidson in the AS office.

## op-ed

Commentary from Chris LeBlanc

## Trustee, faculty views split over Shared Governance

by Chris LeBlanc  
Associate Editor

One who is often critical ought to take opportunities to show objectiveness by complimenting those who are doing well.

With this in mind, I would like to start out this week by offering positive comments on the basketball cheerleading squad and the Alleyway Grille.

During the halftime show of the EWU-CWU basketball game, Eastern's cheer squad grouped together with Jazz 3 and put on an outstanding performance. It was very lively and entertaining and was the best show of its kind I have seen since the closing ceremonies of the 1984 Olympics, well...anyway, congratulations! Since it was the last game of the season, I hope to see more of the same next year.

The Alleyway Grille has shown much improvement since my last criticism.

I mentioned, several weeks ago, that there were problems with foreign students taking orders. Specifically the language barrier. When I wrote that, I had been served on a couple of occasions by one certain gentleman. I was back to the grille last week, for the first time since I wrote the editorial. I was once again served by the man, this time he knew exactly what he was doing and, I wish to point out, he was extremely polite: a credit to the grille.

Also, the grille has posted price comparisons between various universities. I noticed that Eastern's prices were consistently below the others, while on numerous occasions the product was larger. If, in fact these comparisons are correct, this is very admirable.

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Shared governance has once again become a heated issue on campus, or should I say "still."

Ever since I can remember, the faculty has been crying

"foul." Last year, the faculty was able to convince the trustees to do away with the University Service Awards, a form of merit pay, which the faculty felt was instituted under a breach of shared governance.

As would be expected in any lawsuit, the plaintiffs think they have a strong suit, and the defendants are sure they did not do anything wrong.

The plaintiffs, the Eastern Washington Association of Higher Education, believe Shared Governance to be a binding contract. This belief is based on a statute in the Revised Code of Washington. The statute states the trustees have legal authority to enter into contracts as seen fit. Thus, having approved the Shared Governance procedure, the trustees have entered into a contract.

Trustees Bert Shaber and Eleanor Chase are the only current trustees who were on the board in 1984, when the Shared Governance procedure was approved. Shaber was unavailable for comment, but Chase said she didn't think of Shared Governance as legally binding. She viewed it as an agreement that the trustees, administration and faculty wanted to "get along," and a set of procedures "they would try" to follow.

"If you asked me I would say yes indeed it was (legally binding)," said Dr. Wayne Hall, 1983-84 Faculty Organization president. Hall went on to say he doesn't recall anyone ever coming out and saying it was binding, but "why have one if it's not binding?" he asked.

Assuming the court should find the Shared Governance procedure legally binding, the next step for the EWUAHE is to prove it was violated.

There is no doubt the trustees knew the faculty position on the issue of athletics, and nowhere does it say in the Shared Governance procedure the trustees can-

not vote against that position. But, did the trustees gain insight to that position through the proper procedure?

I am not the court, and I will not attempt to pass judgment on this issue. However, I am aware of what Shared Governance says. "Recommendations on matters pertaining to planning or development of university-wide policy shall be reviewed by the faculty and administration. If exception is taken to a recommendation by either faculty or the administration, the matter shall be referred back to the initiator for revision."

Shared Governance further states that if a compromise cannot be reached, the matter will be referred to a special committee who will be responsible for reaching a compromise. After the refusal from the Big Sky presidents to allow Eastern into the conference, a recommendation for such a committee was included in the report from the Temporary Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. This committee was not formed, as the board voted to extend NCAA Division 1 athletic participation for five years.

In the matter of the renewal of University President H. George Frederickson's contract, Shared Governance clearly states faculty should be involved in the selection and evaluation processes for administrators.

It is obvious the trustees knew the faculty position, as one month earlier a referendum 62 percent in favor of accepting Frederickson's resignation was returned. The question is, does this substantiate involvement as defined in the Shared Governance procedure.

The court will have a difficult job.

I suggest a moral standpoint. Why did the trustees and administration agree to Shared Governance if they were not going to consider it binding and strictly adhere to it?

## Walter's Words



## Marcos handles AS elections

by Jess Walter  
Associate News Editor

It was one somber scene.

I had just made my concession speech; the media had left. My write-in bid for the AS presidency had ended in bitter defeat.

My many campaign supporters, Bucky and Glen, cried into their gin and Thousand Island dressing. Glen walked out to the hallway and shot himself in the head. Luckily he wasn't hurt.

Posters and buttons were strewn everywhere, their messages taunting me. "Jess for President," "Vote for Jess," "Free Roast Beef."

"Six lousy votes," said Bucky. "Do they really think we'll believe that you only got six votes? I tell you, it's just like that thing in the Philippines."

I knew he was right. I'm not sure how many votes were bought, beaten and bilked from me, but however many it was, it was enough for me to lose the election.

"Oppression sucks," said Glen.

Bucky and Glen declared war. As you read this, opposition troops are holding the bathroom in the basement of Hargreaves Hall. They have said that they won't leave until the members of the current government resign, quit school and give all of their belongings to the Pat Sajak Fund for plastic hair helmets.

My political career in a shambles, I only look forward to the day when there is real political freedom at EWU. I look forward to the day when people can vote for whomever they like—without the fear of ridicule. I look forward to the day when a political nobody, but a sharp dresser, can become AS president. I look forward to Wednesday nights so that I can watch "Misfits of Science." I look forward to 1989, when Gary Coleman will be old enough to drink in every state.

So write my name on the envelope that your ballot comes in at today's general election if you want to. I won't pressure you, or pay you. Don't let it bother you that I've wanted to be president ever since I was a poverty-stricken child in the Deer Park ghetto. And don't feel sorry for me just because the last thing my mother said to me was, "If you don't become president of something—don't come home." No, don't feel sorry for me. Just vote your conscience.

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.

## Chronister returns to campus with new lifestyle

by Molly Anselmo  
Editor

When Kelly Chronister graduated from Eastern Washington University five years ago he left as a confused young man trying to come to grips with his homosexuality. This week he returned to campus, now self-assured and very much at ease with his chosen lifestyle.

Chronister, who was the subject of the *Newsweek* magazine cover story "Growing Up Gay—One Family's Crisis" was in Cheney last Tuesday speaking about his experiences and how his life has been affected by the *Newsweek* article.

Speaking to a group of nearly 75 people in the Senior Hall Lounge, Chronister said he hasn't experienced any significant changes in his lifestyle since the magazine was released last month. He has been unemployed since last November, and continues to spend much of his time doing volunteer work and plans to return to school

to study social work or psychology next fall.

Besides focusing on Chronister, the article brought into public view the life of his family and his live-in boyfriend Randy Ponce—all of whom have accepted the media attention in stride, according to Chronister.

"There have been a few moments of jealousy," Chronister said of the effect on his relationship with Ponce. "But it has also brought us closer because he has been involved to a large extent."

Chronister says he has heard only positive feedback and has received numerous phone calls and letters from as far away as Finland and China. "A lot of people just want to say thank you," the 26-year-old Portland resident said.

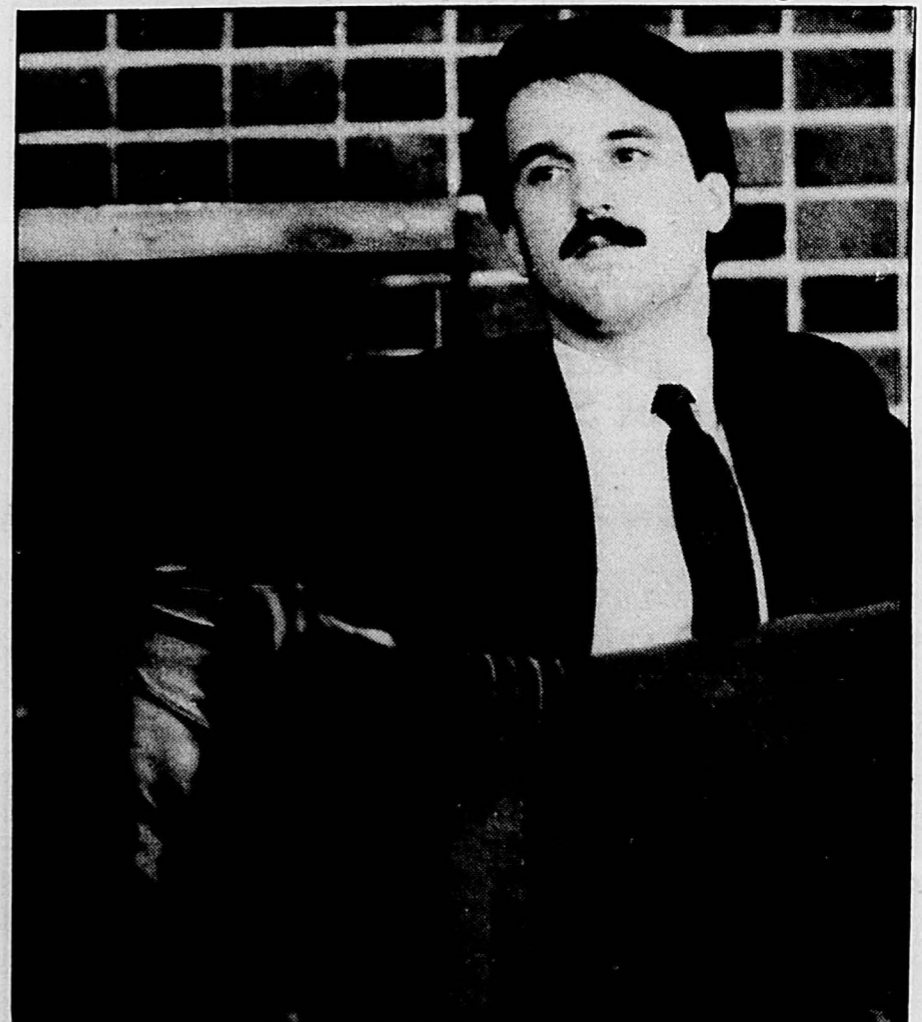
Although Chronister says he didn't have any second thoughts about being the subject of the article, he realized during production that support within the magazine was divided because some staff members weren't sure

how the public would accept the gay issue. Since then Chronister has learned that the issue has become one of *Newsweek's* all-time best sellers.

The celebrity caused by the article has also led to a flood of requests to appear on talks shows like *PM Magazine* and the *Sally Jessy Raphael Show*. To date, Chronister's appearances have been limited to local radio talk shows and a few speaking engagements such as the one at Eastern. The other offers have been tabled until a later date because "it would just be too exhausting to do them right now," he said.

Chronister said someday he might pursue the possibility of making a living from the attention generated by the *Newsweek* exposure, but for now he would just as soon "be like every other Joe working on a job that pays for school."

"I'll always be a part of it (gay movement) in the future," he said. "It's real important. These are things that need to be said."



Kelly Chronister

photo by Su Chism

# Dire lack of night life threatens Cheneyites

by Eric Albrecht  
Features Editor

As an Eastern student who commutes from Spokane, I have occasionally wondered what Cheneyites do about getting a drink in the evening in a public place. I chose an average Tuesday night for my foray into the wild night-life found in Cheney's most talked about watering holes. Maybe a Tuesday night wasn't the best choice.

Somehow I ended up first at the Bee Hive, or bee dive as my ride called it, for a short supper break before beginning serious alcohol consumption.

The Bee Hive seemed like a nice hangout for the local Cheney blue-collar crowd. I was the only male there who didn't have a beard, a baseball cap or a large belt buckle. I happened to get there at the fun time of the afternoon, right when all the regulars were swapping all the great new jokes that they had heard that day.

High class humor practically reeked off the walls, with such classics being bandied about, like "What does NASA stand for? Need another seven astronauts." Gales of laughter swept through the Bee Hive. "What were Christa McAuliff's last words? I meant a Bud Lite!" True wit is not lost.

After sharing in the general good humor and losing my appetite, I left the Bee Hive, promising to bring back change for the jukebox, which features a lot of cowboy songs.

The next stop in the Cheney nightlife odyssey was Goofy's which won in a coin toss over Showalter's Hall, conveniently located within staggering distance across the street.

I was immediately enchanted by the luscious bartender at Goofy's. This is what college bars are all about, beautiful blond bouncing bartenders. She was the perfect picture of a healthy young co-ed working her way through college. I wanted to marry her.

Goofy's kept getting better. Inexpensive beer flowed freely, there was good music being played on a tape deck, and best of all there was a ping pong table in

the basement. Ping pong is the missing element in most American bars.

The bars I frequented during my visits to Europe all had ping pong tables, and they constantly proved to be a worthwhile test of skill and coordination. There would be less drunk drivers if there were more ping pong tables in bars. Write your congressman.

It seems that an hour or two passed away peacefully at Goofy's before my journalistic integrity came to life, and in the

music playing, not even a radio, so the only sound was a heated discussion on the merits of Chevrolets over Fords by two guys from Fairchild Air Force Base. I listened, because I figure if these guys work with airplanes, they must know about cars.

It was a long, frigid, pratfall-filled walk to the Willow Springs Station, but I was warmed by the thought that they serve real alcohol there, as opposed to the options of tap and bottled beer at most of the other Cheney estab-



photo by Chad M. Hutson

interests of fairness I felt that I should visit the next establishment. I bid the goddess in the WSU sweatshirt farewell and went into Bill's Tavern, right next door.

The natives in Bill's Tavern looked very unfriendly when I poked my head in the door, so Bill's Tavern was omitted from the list.

The next stop was Showalter's Hall, which besides being an offensive pun is a very sterile and impersonal place, at least late on

a Tuesday afternoon.

There were a grand total of eight people there and three of them left in a three beer time-span.

"Showie's" didn't have any

ishments.

Unfortunately my notes ended about the time my third variety of the tequila family arrived, and a good description of Willow Springs isn't available at press time.

It should be noted that it is a classy place, because the drinks cost more there, and there are waitresses who serve you.

The conclusion that I came to about Cheney bars is they are probably best frequented by college students on weekends, and only after drinking heavy amounts of cheap alcohol ahead of time.

(Warning: Do not try this at home. Eric Albrecht is a trained professional. This could be dangerous if undertaken by amateurs.)

## Job reps visit EWU

The following is a list of representatives who will be on campus to interview 1986 graduates. For further information about the interviews, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office in Showalter 310.

### Education Interviews

March 4-Peter Schott, representing the Public School Personnel Cooperative in Olympia, will be on campus to talk with candidates in special education teaching or administration, communication disorders and school psychology. Sign-up now open.

March 4-Russ Hamburg and Randy Hathaway, of the Puyallup Public Schools will interview education graduates in all areas and levels. Sign-up is now open.

March 5-Richard Giger of the Northshore School District will be on campus to visit with candidates in all areas and levels. Sign-up is now open.

March 6, 7-Mary Cleare and Gary Gerard of the Wilsona School District in California will interview elementary and special education candidates. Sign-up is now open.

March 11-Representatives from the Port Angeles School District will interview graduates in all areas and levels. Sign-up begins Feb. 28.

March 19-Roger Smith of the Federal Way School District will visit with all education candidates interested in his district. Sign-up begins March 7.

### Business and Industry Interviews

March 6, 7-A representative from International Playtex, Inc. will be interviewing seniors for sales representative positions. All Business Administration majors may apply. Sign-up is now open.

March 12-A representative from Clairrol will be interviewing March and June 1986 graduates for sales representative positions. All Business Administration majors may apply. Sign-up begins March 3.

March 12, 13-A representative from the J.C. Penney Company will be on campus interviewing for both internship and management trainee positions. All Business Administration majors may apply. Interviews for internships will be held March 12, and sign-up is now open. Interviews for the Management Trainee positions will be held March 13, and sign-up begins March 3.

## Noted scholar lectures on ancient history

Dr. Paul Pascal, a widely published scholar and instructor at the University of Washington, will be in Spokane and on the Eastern Washington University campus next week for lectures relating to ancient history and literature.

"In Search of the Etruscan Language" will include a history and origin of the wealthy, mysterious people who dominated central Italy around 800-500 BC

and who strongly influenced Roman civilization. The Monday, March 3 lecture at 8 p.m. in Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum, W. 2315 First Ave., Spokane, is co-sponsored by the University Artist and Lecture Committee, the University Library, and the Spokane Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

In "Mythology and the Myth-making Impulse" scheduled for Tuesday, March 4 at 1 p.m., in the Kennedy Library Auditorium in Cheney, Pascal will describe and define the processes of forming myths, their timelessness and show how they are related in complex ways to science and religion. He will discuss their relationship to the past and present and explain why people have special feelings about names, numbers, symbols, animals, foods, dress, and the future.

Tuesday's lecture is co-sponsored by the University Artist and Lecture Committee, the University Library, and the Washington Commission for the Humanities. Admission to both lectures is free and open to the public.

For more information contact Sue Wallace, Eastern Washington University, ext. 2379.

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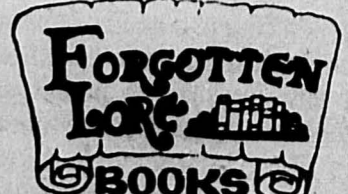
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Kristine Hanson, Laurel Lonneker and Janet Chapman star in "Extremities," opening tonight at the University Theatre.

# 'Extremities' opens tonight, student directs drama

by Eric Albrecht  
Features Editor

The first student in seven years to direct an EWU Theatre production isn't messing around when it comes to material.

Yvonne Williams, an EWU senior and theatre major, is directing the searing William Mastrosomine drama "Extremities," opening tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

"It sounds like a really big thing, a student directing a play, and I'm excited about it, but I couldn't have accomplished any of this without the help from the cast, crew, and theatre department professors," Williams said. "like any production, this is a real team effort."

She said that the play has been in production for about six weeks, and rehearsals began about two weeks ago.

"Rehearsals really went well, I think," she said. "The actors had a lot of good ideas and gave me a lot of feedback. The whole crew has been really great with creative input."

"I don't think that the fact that this is a heavy drama really affected us that much. There have been a lot of hours of hard work, but I've tried to break things up with some fun things as well. The cast and crew really have their jobs down to a very mechanical level, which will become very creative when performed live, and that is what

makes theatre."

"Extremities" is extremely controversial in nature, dealing with rape. Williams isn't quite sure how people are going to react to it.

"We've put up warnings on all our publicity material that this play isn't suitable for children or people easily offended by violence or profane language," she said. "Just the same, I'm sure that we'll see people storming angrily out of the theatre and get nasty letters."

She said that audience reaction is one of the main themes behind their production. The set will be right at the front of the stage and there will be no curtains between scenes.

"We want the audience to feel like they're sitting in someone's living room, but totally helpless

seeing the terrible things that happen there," she said.

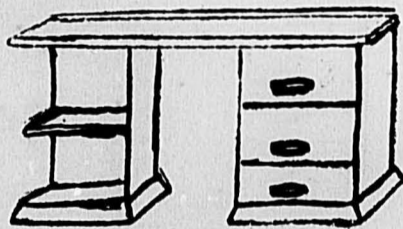
Williams, a 1982 graduate of Spokane's Mead High School, has performed in several EWU theatre productions and directed a play in high school. Her EWU credits include "Tartuffe," "Guys and Dolls" and "Dance Vogue."

After graduating from EWU in June, Williams' plans are up in the air, but she says she would like to travel to Europe with the EWU Theatre department in the Fall, then pursue an acting career, or go to graduate school, or both.

"Right now my mind is strictly on getting this play done successfully," she said. "I'm starting to get a little nervous, but nothing like right before we open, I'm sure."

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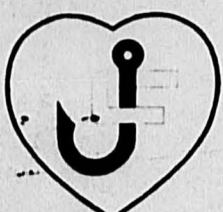
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# EWU Events

Thursday, February 22

Lecture: Contemporary Issues in Feminist Scholarship Series, "The Twelfth Shopper," 3 p.m., MON 114.  
Play: "Extremities," 8 p.m., University Theatre.

Friday, February 28

Air National Guard, all day, PUB and LA.  
EWU Wrestling (NCAA Western Regionals), all day, Springfield, MO.  
Women's Basketball (Boise St.), 7:30 p.m., PAV.  
Women's Tennis (WSU), 8 a.m., Fieldhouse.  
Play: "Extremities," 8 p.m., University Theatre.  
Movie: "Fletch," 8 p.m., SHW Aud., students-\$1, general-\$2.  
Club PUB (all age night club), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., PUB 2nd Floor Lounge, featuring music by 1-800, free.

Saturday, March 1

Dance Symposium, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Dance Studio, gym 264 and 265.  
Winter Tolo, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Red Lion Motor Inn, free.  
Air National Guard, PUB, all day, PUB and LA.  
EWU Wrestling (NCAA Western Regionals), all day, Springfield, MO.  
Women's Basketball (Idaho), 7:30 p.m., PAV.  
Women's Tennis (Montana-PLU), 8 a.m., Fieldhouse.  
Play: "Extremities," 8 p.m., University Theatre.  
Movie: "Fletch," 8 p.m., SHW Aud., students-\$1, general-\$2.  
Club PUB (all age night club), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., PUB 2nd Floor Lounge, featuring music by 1-800, free.

Sunday, March 2

Indoor Track Meet, all day, Fieldhouse.  
Movie: "Fletch," 8 p.m., SHW Aud., students-\$1, general-\$2.

Monday, March 3

National Women's History Week Celebration.  
Music Times Three: featuring basso Leon Lishner, 8 p.m., MBRH.

Tuesday, March 4

AEWU, 3 to 6 p.m., PUB CC.

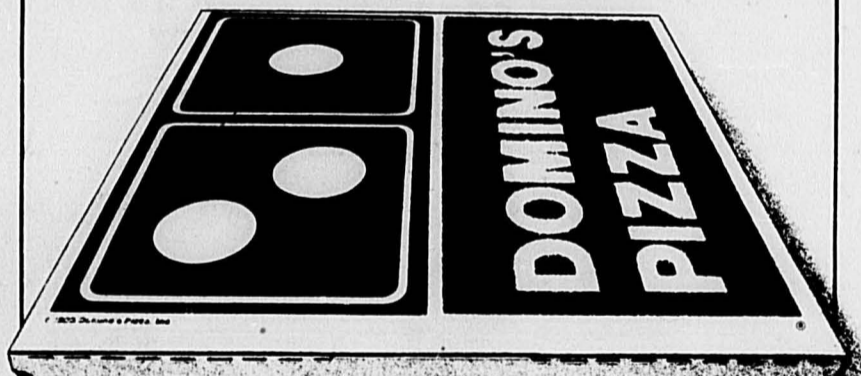
Wednesday, March 5

NAIA Swim Championships, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4 to 6 p.m., pool.  
Concert: EWU Band, 8 p.m., MBRH.

Thursday, March 6

NAIA Swim Championships, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4 to 6 p.m., pool.  
Eastern Honors Band Festival, 8 p.m., PUB MPR.  
Movie: "Commando," 8 p.m., SHW Aud., students-\$1, general-\$2.  
Play: "Extremities," 8 p.m., University Theatre.  
Art Exhibition: Northwest Ceramics Invitational, EWU Gallery of Art.

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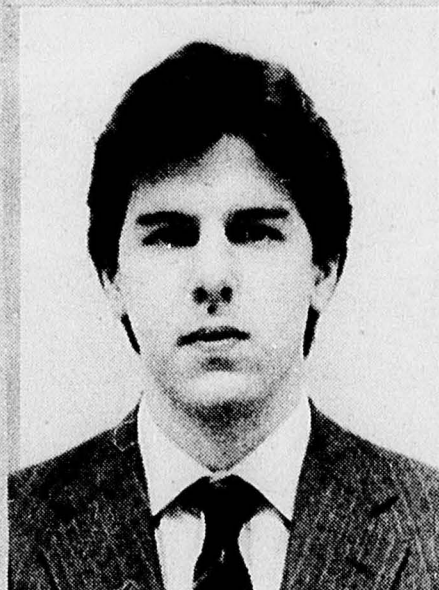


**B.K. Stewart**  
ASEWU is in a good position now and it is important to continue the strong input and influence the students have. Due to my two year's experience on the AS Council I feel I can offer the continued, strong support for the students. I am currently the Speaker Pro-Tem of the Council and involved on many committees. My past experience as President of Morrison Hall has also added to my qualifications for ASEWU President.



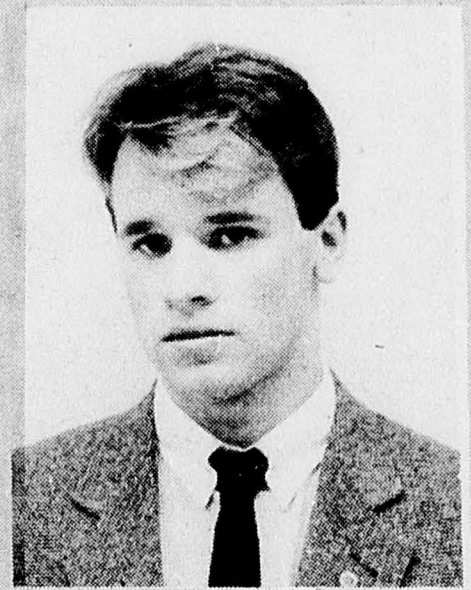
**Michael Maurice Taylor**  
The main issues I will be focusing on if elected to the A.S. President position are 1) Increasing and maintaining student enrollment at Eastern; 2) Promoting strong social and athletic involvement among the students and the community; and 3) Setting up fundraisers to assist organized clubs, athletics, and special interest groups. I have gained the necessary expertise needed for this position through national organized groups. Chairman experience has given me knowledge of parliamentary procedures and managerial skills.

## Vice-President



**Bryan Collins**  
During the past year I have gained the needed experience and aspirations to fulfill the Vice-President position. I have been serving on the student council for the past year and have become actively involved with student concerns. Presently I am serving on the AS Finance Committee and the University Parking Commission.

As an executive representative of the students, I would push for strong unity among students and getting students what they deserve!



**Todd C. Wiggen**  
The position of Executive Vice President requires a combination of both experience in the A.S. organization and leadership experience. Currently I am serving a term as an A.S. council member and have held positions on several committees throughout the university. I have gained valuable leadership experience through officer positions in various clubs and organizations, as chairman of the Activities Programming Board, and through the military. I'm experienced, dedicated, and productive. Your support would be appreciated.

## Council Position #4



**Lorri Fricks**  
Athletics are a fun and exciting way to get involved in our school, but lately they've overshadowed academics and everything else connected with Eastern. I'm not advocating we drop athletics in favor of academics. What is necessary is a balance; an equitable representation of academics, athletics, fraternities, clubs, and everything else that makes up college life. What I will try to do is keep in mind everybody's interests—and act upon them.



**Philip Martin**  
Being a resident of Cheney for 15 years and a student for three years, I have seen EWU progress and change in many areas. These areas of growth include academics, student enrollment, and athletics. I feel I can offer a lot of friendly advice and insight to the ASEWU council if elected and can represent the students of Eastern—and this can only be done if the students speak out—so please cast your vote!

## Council Position 5



**Deryk Terril**  
I am running for student council position five with the realization that solutions to the problems at Eastern Washington University can only be achieved through the cooperation of the entire academic community.

I resolve to familiarize myself with student concerns and viewpoints, melding them with political realities to create workable solutions.

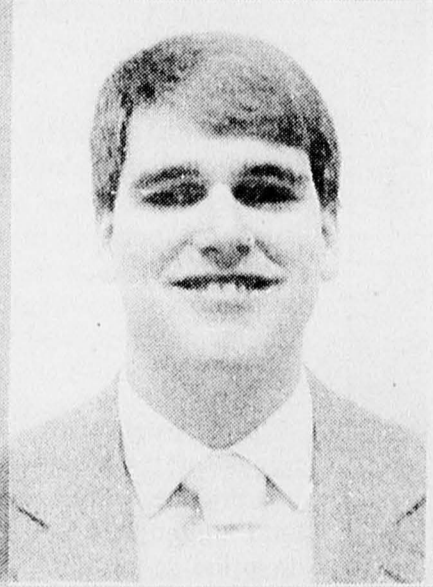
I resolve to make myself accessible to the students, as solutions should not come from the council alone but from the students themselves.



**Annette Bohn**  
There are many "student issues" I would like to actively participate in here at Eastern, such as; summer session tuition increases, campus parking proposals, and others. I would like to be one of the selected students who have dedicated themselves to be your voice. I am currently involved as a voting member on three A.S. committees and other university committees. I feel that being elected to this position will increase my effectiveness as a student leader.

# Candidates

## Finance Vice-President



**Greg McNeill**

I have served on the ASEWU student council now for more than a year, and with this experience I've gained I feel I am very qualified for the office of Finance Vice-President. This office requires a vast knowledge of the structure of finance for the University and the Associated Students. With the possibilities of budget difficulties always present, it will only benefit YOU the students.



**Yusuf Gokcek**

Two main issues I will be focusing on if elected to this executive position are 1) developing a financial system to improve social, athletic, and cultural aspects without jeopardizing the educational standards; 2) promoting and backing the special organizations and clubs that increase student involvement at Eastern. My involvement in PNPMA, IGC, Delta Chi, and PBL as an officer has given me experience in budgeting and financial decision making which are prerequisites for this position.

## Council Position #6



**Stan Wright**

Living in the dorms for my second year, I have heard many varied opinions and ideas. There are currently no ASEWU members living in the dorms, and I would like to represent the "dormies" along with the rest of the students attending EWU. I have experience on various committees, two years of being floor rep., and was an ASB officer in high school. I would appreciate your votes in the upcoming primary and general elections.



**Sherrylee Hotchkiss**

Hi! My name is Sherrylee Hotchkiss. I decided to run for ASEWU council because I felt I had no voice in matters concerning EWU. They just kept taking more and more of my hard earned money and I couldn't do anything about it! Well, now I'm doing something about it, and so can you. By electing me to council position six, I'll give you a voice, too!  
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- LORRAINE FRICKS

#### COUNCIL POSITION #5

- ANNETTE BOHN
- DERYK TERRIL

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- SHERRYLEE HOTCHKISS
- STAN WRIGHT

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- PHASE I . . . . . 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
- PHASE II . . . . . 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

## Stewart takes lead after primary vote

by Jess Walter  
Associate News Editor

B. K. Stewart and Michael Taylor will vie for the AS presidency and Bryan Collins and Todd Wiggen, who were separated by one vote in last week's primary, will battle for the vice presidency, when voters choose three executives and three council members at today's ASEWU general election.

Voters will choose between current Position 3 Councilman Greg McNeill and Yusuf Gokcek for the third executive position, finance vice president. Neither President Pat Davidson, nor Vice President Bill Muir, nor Finance Vice President Darren Henke decided to seek re-election.

Philip Martin and Lorri Fricks will vie for council position 4, currently held by Mark Dunn; Annette Bohn and Deryk Terril will compete for Collins' position 5; and Stan Wright and Sherrylee Hotchkiss, who got one more vote than John Grosshans, will contend for position 6, currently held by Cindy Slotvig.

Position 1 Councilman B. K. Stewart got about 36 percent, or 280 votes, to Taylor's 28 percent, or 217 votes, in balloting for president in the Feb. 20 primary. John T. Boyle and Bear Sandahl were eliminated from today's elections with 19.5 percent, or 153 votes, and 14 percent, or 111

votes, respectively. There were 24 write-in votes cast.

Other returns from the Feb. 20 primary showed that:

--Wiggen got 383 votes for vice president, or about 49.8 percent, while Collins got 382 votes, or about 49.7 percent. There were four write-in votes.

--In finance vice president balloting, McNeill polled 465 votes, or about 60 percent, and Yusuf Gokcek got 306 votes, or about 40 percent.

--Philip Martin got 258 votes, or about 34 percent, Lorri Fricks got 252 votes, or about 33 percent and Scott Carpenter got 246 votes, or about 32.5 percent in Position 4 voting. There was one write-in vote.

--Annette Bohn got 330 votes, or about 43 percent, Deryk Terril got 176 votes, or about 23 percent, Jeff Adams got 135 votes, or about 18 percent, and John Solano got 120 votes, or about 16 percent in balloting for position 5.

--Stan Wright got 190 votes, or about 25.5 percent, Sherrylee Hotchkiss got 168 votes, or about 22.5 percent, John Grosshans got 167 votes, or about 22.4 percent, Julie Hamilton got 139 votes, or about 18.6 percent, and Cindy Slotvig, who had withdrawn from the race got 80 votes, or about 10.7 percent in position 6 voting. There was one write-in.

--832 total votes were cast, about 11 percent of EWU's 7,698-student campus.

# Chinese reps visit EWU

by Paul T. Mueller  
Special to the Easterner

Two representatives of the Chinese Medical Association visited the EWU Spokane Center and the university's main campus in Cheney last Friday.

Ma Jingyun, editor of the English language edition of the Chinese Medical Journal, and Li Delai, coordinator of medical projects for the publication, toured the Center as guests of John Hulpke, director of EWU's Business and Economic Research Center.

Hulpke's wife Valerie is associate director of program information for People to People's Spokane chapter.

Friday's tour, conducted by Spokane Center Director Robert Hille, included visits to the Center's library, computer labs, and photojournalism lab. The group also met briefly with EWU President Dr. H. George Frederickson.

Hulpke said the purpose of the tour was to show Ma and Li a "typical American non-medical university." Most of their time in Spokane will be spent working with the area's health-care professionals.

Among the group's scheduled stops and on the Cheney campus were a visit to the John F. Kennedy Library, lunch at the Pence Union Building (PUB), and a meeting with Professor H. T. Wong, Director of International Student Programs.

Li and Ma, who are not physicians, arrived in Spokane last month. They will spend a total of

three months in the city, working as translators and interpreters for People To People's Citizen Ambassador Program. The program arranges visits to other countries by delegations of American citizens, representing more than 50 different areas of expertise. Li and Ma are helping arrange visits to mainland China by American health-care personnel. Li said about 30 such delegations will travel to his country during the coming year, to share health-care information with the Chinese medical community.

This is Ma's first trip to the United States, but Li spent one day in Spokane last October, during a tour of this country as a guest of the American Medical Association.

Li and Ma, who live in Beijing (Peking), said they like the clean air and uncrowded stores in Spokane. They said they cook for themselves most of the time, but have enjoyed the American food they have tried. They have not had time to travel outside Spokane, but plan to visit the East Coast before returning home.

People To People was founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in the mid-1950s and was part of the U.S. State Department until 1961. It is now an independent, nonprofit organization, which seeks to promote international cooperation and peace through cultural understanding. Tom Rossi, the organization's director of communications, said it encourages direct contact, outside government channels, between people of different nations and cultures.

# KEWC Top 20

The Top 20 is a weekly feature in The Easterner. Listed below is the Top 20 for the week of Feb. 13 through Feb. 20. The countdown is tabulated by telephone requests received by KEWC 89.9 FM. The request line number is 359-2850. Listen for the Top 20 Thursday night at 9 with Rob Potter.

LW	TW	Artist	Title	Weeks On The Chart
1	1	Falco	Vienna Calling	5
2	2	Talk Talk	Talk Talk	4
7	3	Depeche Mode	Just Can't Get Enough	2
5	4	ABC	Millionaire	4
4	5	INXS	What You Need	4
14	6	The Smiths	How Soon Is Now?	2
12	7	Crazy 8s	Nervous In Suburbia	2
—	8	Robert Palmer	Addicted To Love	1
13	9	The Dream Academy	Life In A Northern Town	2
17	10	UB40	Red Red Wine	2
—	11	Big Audio Dynamite	E = MC <sup>2</sup>	1
—	12	Roman Holiday	Don't Try To Stop It	1
3	13	Oingo Boingo	Deadman's Party	4
20	14	Miami Sound Machine	Conga!	2
—	15	Third World	Sense Of Purpose	1
—	16	The Thompson Twins	In The Name Of Love	1
19	17	Alphaville	Forever Young	6
—	18	U2	Pride (In The Name of Love)	3
10	19	AHA	The Sun Always Shines On TV	2
—	20	Wang Chung	To Live and Die In LA	1
Extra		Orchestral Maneuvers In The Dark	So In Love	
Extra		Falco	Rock Me Amadeus	
Extra		Simple Minds	Sanctify Yourself	

# Cruzados debut 'refreshing'

by Carol Tomsic  
Special to the Easterner

The debut album from California's Cruzados is a sound cruise that detours through cutting lyrics, strong guitars and raspy vocals.

Packaged beneath sunglasses, Hawaiian Prints, and sombreros, the Cruzados' music is more than just surf, boulevards and cheap dates. They are a refreshing break from mainstreamed-in-abundance pop and innovative trash.

"Motorcycle Girl," the first release off the album, is brilliant. It manages subtle satire amid lead singer Tito Larriva's blind devotion to a "little drunk girl from Tennessee," an "eye-flashing, purse-snatching queen," that doesn't even know he exists. It's amusing.

But what's more, the beginning riff is a 1937 Indian motorcycle. That motorcycle riff magnificently intertwines with the Cruzados penetrating guitars. Guitarists Steven Hufsteter and Tony Marsico join Larriva, and they each create a tangle of guitar riffs, surpassed only, by drummer Chalo Quintana's mighty percussion.

"Wasted Years" and "Hanging out in California," a tainted ditty about the California dream, is already in full gear on the charts.

Switching to the light side of the album, "Seven Summers" and "Flor de Mal," are indeed marvelous.

"Seven Summers," is another Larriva love song, but void of satire. He tells a girl, "I aint got that many summers left inside of me" with a voice engulfed in emotion and desire, and remains so, as he continues "kiss me in the daylight for your friends around to see." There is a hit beneath this too-good-for-pop track. "Flor de Mal," is exceptional. Although the song is definitely not in English it might take one total listen-through to discover. Invading the barrier of language, the Cruzados successfully take the listener through the song with sensual guitars and memorable vocals.

The entire album is definitely a trip that must be taken with the Cruzados; once in beach attire and then endlessly with the sunglasses off.

# Ballet instructor hosts all-day dance symposium

Julane Stites, a former dancer with the Balsho Ballet, will take part in an upcoming dance symposium to be held at Eastern Washington University and sponsored by the Washington Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Stites, who currently teaches at the Jefferson High School of the Performing Arts in Portland, Ore., has performed in Broadway shows such as Happy Times and Promises Promises. She has also trained dancers for television and choreographed for Disneyland

and Knotts Berry Farm.

The symposium will be held in the Phase 2 building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A variety of dance and dance-related activities are scheduled, including bellydancing, square dancing, social dancing, folk dancing and aerobics.

Cost for the symposium is \$10, and participants are asked to bring a brown bag lunch if they plan to spend the entire day. Registration forms are due March 1, and can be picked up from Maxine Davis in the Phase 1 building on campus.



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# Campus activities include Tolo dance, play audition

by Eric Albrecht  
Features Editor

The big winter Tolo dance is this Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Red Lion Motor Inn. They tell me that Tolo means girl ask guy. I guess that means I won't get to go. Unless some kind girl in the reading audience out there takes pity on me and asks me to the dance. The dance, featuring the top 40 act Tight Fit, is free and so am I. Call Eric at 359-7010. The Red Lion has been kind enough to offer discount rooms to all EWU students wishing to stay the evening.

Look for the first album out from Spokane's own We Got Records label. The debut release is "Those Darn Touchy Feely Guys," featuring the talents of Bill Jarboe and Kwyn J. Miller. Support Spokane musicians.

Auditions will be held on March

10 at 6 p.m. and on March 11 at 3 p.m. for the casting of "Fallen Angels," the new EWU Theatre Department production. Auditions will be held in Room 201 of the University Theatre.

"Fallen Angels," a domestic comedy, calls for a cast of three women and three men. No prepared reading is necessary. It will open May 15 and run through May 30.

"Technical Difficulties," a new music and comedy production from the EWU Radio Television Department taped its first episode last week. The live studio audience had a chance to check out a Seattle new music act, The Elements.

Comedy segments included Colin Keys as Johnny "Axemurderer" Wilson and Tim Kelleher in an MTV VJ spoof.

On March 4, "Technical Difficulties" will feature the music of

Prudence Dredge, another Seattle act noted for their single "Problem Child," which has been getting radio airplay on the coast. Contact the RTV department for studio audience information.

Club PUB, an all age night club located in the PUB 2nd Floor Lounge, will feature 1-800 this weekend. The local top 40 band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Club PUB is probably the best thing to happen to people not old enough to drink since zit cream.

You can't beat the prices on the blockbuster movie series at Showalter Auditorium. Students get in for \$1 others for \$2. "Fletch," plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m.

In case you missed it elsewhere in this issue of The Easterner, "Extremities" opens this evening at the University Theatre at 8 p.m. It promises to be a jolting evening of entertainment, with controversial subject matter, violence and all that other stuff.

If you have a club, activity or other viable alternative to studying, please submit your information to The Easterner, located in the basement of Hargreaves Hall. Don't worry about the asbestos hazard area signs, I think it's all a hoax.

# Music Times Three features Leon Lishner

by Arlene Mitchell  
Easterner Staff

Having performed in opera companies in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Vancouver, and Seattle, Leon Lishner will perform at Eastern on March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall as part of the "Music Time Three" artist series. Admission is \$8 for the general public and free for Eastern students.

Audience members will have an opportunity to meet the former New York City Opera basso immediately following the concert at a complimentary reception, sponsored by EWU's Music Educator's National Conference Student Chapter.

Among the repertoire presented is selected songs from Schubert, the "Chants Populaires" by Ravel, selected English songs and spirituals, and selected arias from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Simone Boccanegra."

Lishner is well-known for his numerous performances in opera and concerts, as well as for his solo performances with many symphony orchestras. He is also a veteran of television and records, having recorded for RCA Victor, Columbia, Decca, and Vanguard.

Among his accomplishments are 85 roles with various opera companies and past premieres of four works by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Another is Professor Emeri-



tus of Voice at the University of Washington.

Musical America describes him as "one of the ablest artists in the New York City Opera, both in versatility of style and dramatic range." The Washington Post praises his "keen ear and musical concepts...soft, velvet-like work...eminent musicality...technical ease."

Another event involving Lishner will be a master class in opera presented by Eastern. It is open to the public, free of charge, on March 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Lishner will instruct student performers during the session. Student performers include Julie Harris, Phil Phillips, John Goux, Melissa Meader, Mindi Mittlestedter, Tom Lyda, Randy Fisher, Martha Pendell, Linda Smith, and Anne Thurman.

# LA Hall offers guest housing

by Eric Albrecht  
Features Editor

Eastern Students, faculty members and staff can enjoy the benefits of inexpensive guest housing available at Louise Anderson Hall.

Run by the Guest Housing Office, it offers both dormitory style rooms and private apartments ranging from \$9 to \$22 a night. Towels, linen and other services are taken care of by the hall staff.

According to Roberta McNeal of Guest Housing and Scheduling, the facilities at Louise Anderson Hall are utilized by a variety of different groups.

"They are available to students, guests, parents and staff use," McNeal said. "We also get a lot of people for retreats, leadership groups holding conferences, it's used by admissions for recruiting in the Fall, and we are open to students who wish to stay

on campus during breaks when the dorms are closed. During the pre-season, the football team stays here, as well as the Seattle Seahawks when they used to have their training camp here. This weekend, the wrestlers in town for the WIAA AA state tournament are staying here."

McNeal said that there are 114 rooms and 196 beds available in the hall. There are seven apartments with private baths and there are six adjoining rooms that share a bath. The rest of the facility is set up dormitory style.

Prices are \$9 per person per night for a double occupancy room; \$11 a night per person in a single room; and apartments cost \$18 a night for a single and \$22 per night for a double.

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## Eagles win #20, beat CWU 81-66

by Steve Smith  
Sports Editor

It was the opinion of Central Washington Coach Dean Nicholson that his Wildcat team got some really fine home cooking Tuesday night.

Only problem was that CWU was in Cheney.

Eastern Washington reaped the benefits of shooting 31 of 41 from the foul line, compared to CWU's 10 of 16, to take an 81-66 victory from the NAIA-member Wildcats.

"I don't think we got a fair shake," said Nicholson. "Don't take anything away from Eastern, though. They had a great season."

"To me, it was a very physical, hard-played college basketball game," said Eastern Coach Joe Folda. "I really don't think the officials had any bearing on the contest."

The Eagles complete their season with a 20-8 record.

Of the Eagles glut from the free-throw line, 17 of 21 came in the second half, cutting off Central rallies time after time. Rob Otis, who led the Eagles with 27 points and 10 rebounds, also led the parade to the charity strip, hitting on nine of 14.

Other Eagles in double figures included Roosevelt Brown with 13, Dexter Griffen with 11 and David Thompson and John Randa with 10 each.

Ron vanderSchaff led all scorers in the contest with 30 points while grabbing 10 rebounds.

Central appeared to be making the contest a walk in the first few minutes, jumping out to a quick 7-1 lead. Eastern's first field goal

didn't come until Otis hit on a 15-foot jumper, which was immediately greeted with a blizzard of toilet paper from the student rooting section.

Eastern then got on a role, outscoring CWU 11-2 to take a 12-9 lead with 14:18 left in the first half.

But Central answered the run and got one of their own. VanderSchaff scored all eight of Central's points during the 8-1 surge, and CWU enjoyed an 18-13 edge with 12:38 to go.

The Eagles fought back again, and the two teams traded baskets and leads until the 3:07 mark. Central appeared to have the momentum going into the locker room, leading 36-30.

But Eastern again caught fire as Griffen wrapped six points around a Nate Perkins slam dunk to give EWU a 40-38 halftime lead.

The two teams again traded the lead in the early stages of the second half, with neither leading by any more than two.

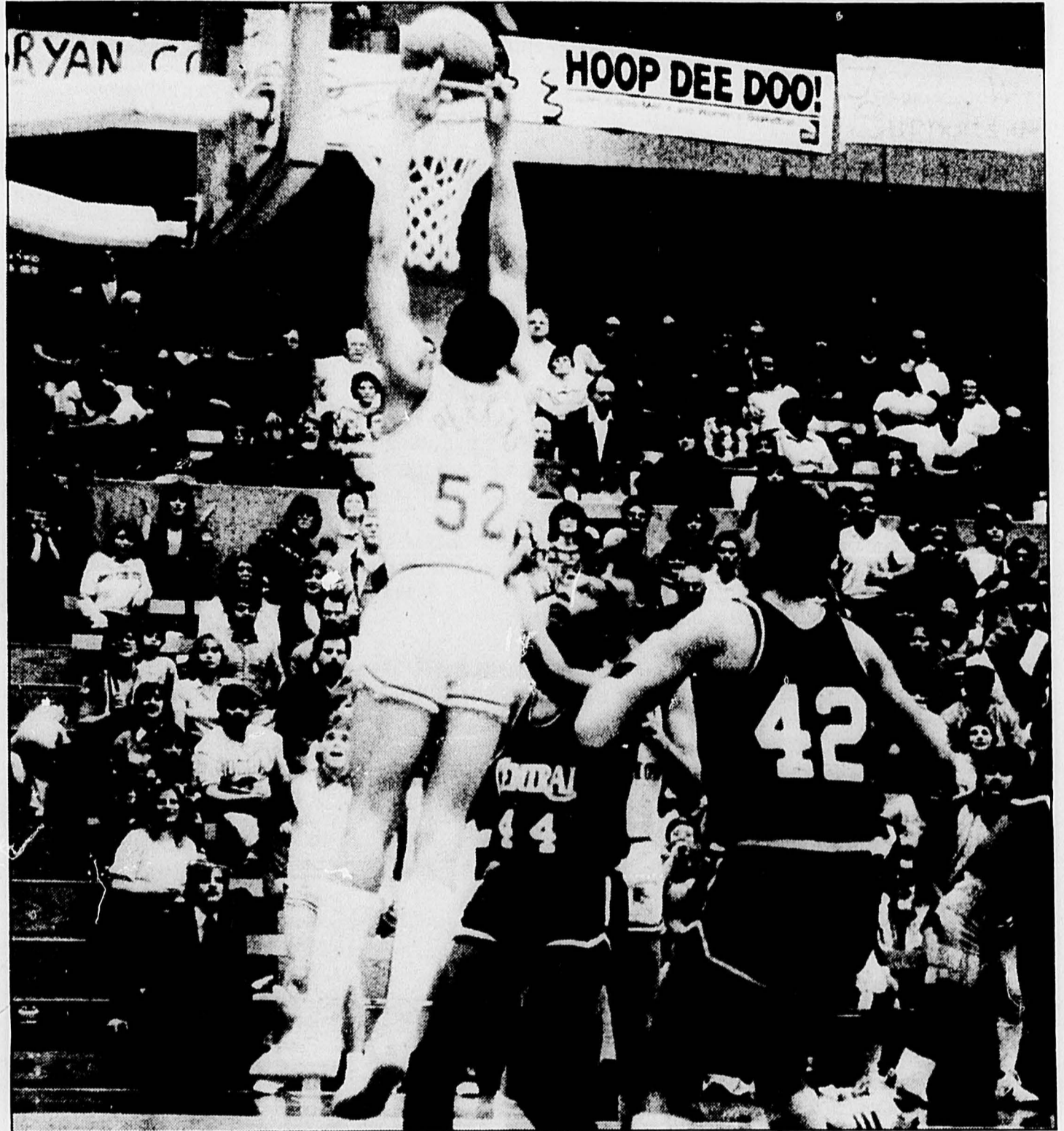
Then the free-throw show began.

It started with a free throw by Leroy Dean after a technical foul was called on Wildcat guard Joe Callero with 17:27 left in the contest. When it ended, eight minutes had passed, with EWU nine of their 16 points in the time span from the line to take a 60-52 lead with 9:25 left.

The closest the Wildcats would get after that was six points as both coaches chose to clear their benches late in the contest.

"We were able to start musc-

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Nate Perkins soars over Rodnie Taylor for a slam dunk in EWU's 81-66 win over Central Tuesday.

Photo by Steve Wilson

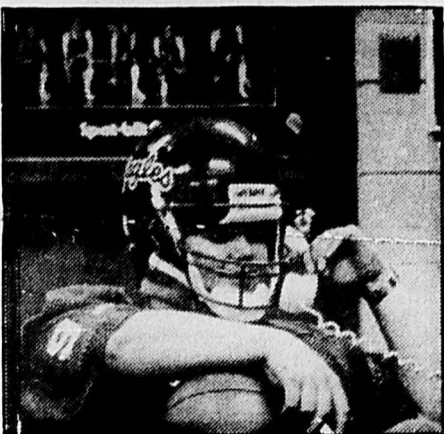
## The new Eagles—can these guys really play?

Washington Huskies 79, Washington State Cougars 70.  
Pretty, wasn't it.

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Two weeks ago, the Eastern football program began the process of signing prep and junior

### 2 Minute Warning



by Steve Smith  
Sports Editor

college athletes to scholarships for the 1986-87 season. A total of 20 recruits, 14 from the high school ranks, signed letters of intent with the Eagles.

Now, the question. Are these guys any good?

Obviously, such a question only a few weeks after signing them would be difficult to answer.

That's why I asked.

According to head coach Dick Zornes, the 20 should be able to step into the Eagles' ranks. He

will have the chance to see all of them in action when spring drills begin April 7.

Of the new signees, only two quarterbacks will come to EWU. Zornes feels that one of those two may be able to fill the position in the future.

But what about now? The quarterback position next season will be the biggest question mark for the Eagles with the departure of Rick Worman. It was Worman who accounted for 3466 yards of Eagle offense this season.

So, there's your problem. Zornes may feel the need to run a classified ad to fill the void.

You know the type. WANTED: College quarterback. Must be able to throw the football 25 to 30 times a game, know the entire offense, run when the pocket collapses and make time with the cheerleaders.

Don't be surprised if Rob James is first in the interview line.

James, out of Spokane, was the top backup to Worman this past season. Now, playing behind one of the more successful quarterbacks in the school's history isn't exactly the most glamorous job in the world.

But Zornes feels that James may have a stronger arm than Worman. Not bad when you consider that Worman, in addition to his yards, also had a .558 completion ratio and 27 touchdowns.

Rob James has some big shoes

to fill.

If he gets the chance to fill them.

You see, while Zornes has James pegged as the number one QB heading for spring drills, he's leaving open the possibility of either Jon Snider or redshirt freshman Jason Elliot coming along to take the job.

Also looming on the horizon is incoming freshman Don Beazizo out of Concrete High School. In all, Zornes could have as many as seven quarterbacks coming to spring drills.

Which of those will stand out remains the question.

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The Eagles will remain solid at the positions of running back and wide receiver for the next few years. The losses by graduation at those positions are barely significant and only account for 912 of EWU's 5361 total yards for last season.

The two keys here will be Jamie Townsend and Jon Vea. The two were Eastern's top receivers last year, and Townsend led the Eagles in rushing.

If there is a major competition at either of those positions next season, it will probably be at running back. Townsend is good, no question. But some good athletes are looking over his shoulder.

One of those wolves could be Dominic Corr.

Last season, Corr managed to get in 16 carries for 82 yards. Not exactly the numbers of an All-

American, but Corr averaged 5.0 yards per carry in those 16 efforts. That was .2 yards better than Townsend.

No, I'm not calling for Jamie to retire. Just keep an eye on Dominic Corr.

While you're at it, keep one on Steve Cherokee, too.

Cherokee, a fullback, will be coming to EWU from West Valley High School. At WV, he compiled 896 yards his senior season, an average of 6.7 a carry. With starting fullback Joe Kniffen now waving Cheney goodbye, the man in line for the job should be Chris Issacson.

Mind you, that's should be. It could have been will be if Issacson had not chosen to sit out the beginning of last season. With his holdout, Issacson's stats weren't up to par, so if there's a chance that Cherokee could take Issacson out of the spot, it could very well happen.

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The other big loss next year will be in the defense, where Zornes will lose his top three tacklers, Frank Staudenraus, Chris Siedel and Rob Friese.

But don't panic, folks. Good people are in the wings.

The return of such defensive linemen as Mike Kingston, Jim Ferster, Dan Moriarty and Mike Peek should fill the Staudenraus hole. A host of good linebackers will be back, and the likes of Darryl Hunter and Mark Cordes will return to fill the secondary.

Ah, but on the horizon looms yet another dark horse.

Keep your eyes on Bob Cardenas.

Cardenas will be transferring in from Spokane CC. He led the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges in punt returns last season. Zornes has him projected as one of the cornerbacks to fill Friese's vacancies. He's simply that good.

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Predicting things have never been one of my strongest suits, so I will pass on what I think may be the chance of Eastern returning to the NCAA Division I-A/offs next season.

All I can say is that if EWU hopes to make it to the playoffs next year, they could have the nucleus to do it.

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# Eastern signs three prep stars for '86

by Steve Smith  
Sports Editor

Three highly sought after prep athletes have signed national letters-of-intent with Eastern Washington University's football program, adding to a nucleus of eight returning starters on offense and nine on defense.

"Generally, we have been more competitive getting kids out this year," said head coach Dick Zornes. "We didn't have a lot of full scholarships to give out this year."

Leading the list of new Eagles is Don Beazizo, a quarterback-defensive back from Concrete High School in Darrington. Beazizo completed 52.9 percent of his passes as a senior for 1725 yards and 18 touchdowns. He also rushed for 13 touchdowns.

"He's a hell of a great athlete," said Zornes of Beazizo. "He was heavily recruited and we feel fortunate to have gotten him."

Beazizo may be thrown into the fire immediately. With the loss of starting quarterback Rick Worman to graduation, the incoming freshman will be battling returnees Rob James and Jon Snider

and redshirt freshman Jason Elliot for the Eagles' signal calling spot. Zornes has tabbed James as number one as the team prepares for spring drills.

"We have good quarterbacks. One just has to rise to the top," said Zornes. "We're going to go with one of them, even though we might be more productive with our running attack and not so quarterback oriented."

Whoever fills the void will have a group of talented receivers to throw to, with returning receivers Jon Vea and Craig Richardson.

Added to the corp will be Jamie Buenzil, a 6-foot, 175-pounder from Ferris High School. As a senior, Buenzil was the leading receiver in the state with 58 receptions for 920 yards, an average of 15.9 per reception and eight touchdowns. He is the Greater Spokane League's all-time leading receiver with 1,580 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Two other receivers signed by Eastern are Robert Jefferson, a multi-sport star at Rogers High School who currently leads the GSL in scoring in basketball, and Steve Norfleet, a tight end-line-

backer from Mountain View High School in Vancouver.

While the loss of Worman must be dealt with, the Eagles showed tendencies towards improvement in their running attack, led by Jamie Townsend. Zornes is now looking towards balancing out his offense attack more next season.

"The reason we threw the ball so much last year was we didn't have experienced run blockers," said Zornes. "As the season went along, we became a better running team, and now we have the makeup of a great offensive line."

During the recruiting process, Zornes keyed on the more specialized positions, including signing four top running backs. The one standout among them is fullback Steve Cherokee from West Valley High School in Spokane. In his final prep season, Cherokee rushed for 896 yards, averaging 6.7 yards a carry, and nine touchdowns.

Other backfield prospects who signed include Eric Bloomquist, a fullback-linebacker from Ingraham of Seattle, Tony Johnson of Pasco and Doug Harris of Evergreen in Vancouver, whom

Zornes says "may be the biggest sleeper prospect in the state."

Losing only two starters on the offense line, EWU only signed two linemen for next year. Steve Billings of Snohomish High School can go at either guard or linebacker, and Tim Trout could fill a position at either center or offensive tackle.

"We brought in a lot of linemen last year," said Zornes. "We wanted to fill the skilled positions we'll be losing."

Defensively, Eastern has signed Pete Volk, a defensive lineman from Gonzaga Prep; Linebacker Doug Harvey from Walla Walla; Anton Thompson of Garfield of Seattle who can play both linebacker and strong safety, and defensive back-quarterback Bob Weissenfels of Hanford High School in Richland.

"We think they're good people," said Zornes. "We got what we wanted."

Among the six junior college recruits, five from Community Colleges of Spokane, Eastern signed Bob Cardenas, a standout defensive back at CCS from Grandview. Last season, Cardenas led the NWAACC in punt

returns with 459 yards in 36 returns for three touchdowns. He was named to the JC Grid-Wire All-American list as a return specialist and was an NWAACC second-team cornerback.

Other junior college signees include tight end Brook Aldrich of CCS from Seattle; Paul Farrell, a linebacker from CCS out of Spokane; Wenatchee Valley CC's Scott Kenoyer, an offensive guard from Cashmere; Craig Kuehl, a linebacker-tight end from CCS out of Spokane, and safety Keith Wolcott from CCS and Seattle.

"Each one of those kids have a chance to start," said Zornes. "We brought them in to get a little more solid in our junior class."

Zornes will get his first chance to see his 20 signees workout with his returning squad April 7 when spring drills begin.

"I just look for them to do as well as they can," said Zornes. "It's hard to predict how they'll do. We've got some good kids, but they're going to have to fill some big holes."

## Women lose to Weber St., 68-67

The Eastern Washington women's basketball team split a pair of Mountain West games, losing to Weber State Saturday night, 68-67, and defeating Idaho State, 75-72, but still maintained their position in the conference heading into the season's final two contests.

With the defeat to Weber State, the Eagles missed out on tying Idaho for second in the MWAC. The Vandals lost to Montana Saturday night, 72-64.

The Eagles had a 27-20 halftime lead against the Wildcats, but WSC hit the first three buckets of the second half to cut the lead to one, and managed to tie the game

at 32 with 16 minutes to go.

Christy Cochran had given Eastern a lead with two free throws at the :29 mark, but Wilcat reserve Cheryl Barlow scored on a layup, her only

basket of the game, with :14 to go for the win.

Eastern was led by the 17 points of junior center Brenda Souther before she fouled out of the contest. Lisa Danner added 16

Bengals came back to tie the contest at 56 with 7:37 remaining. After several changes in the lead, the game was again tied at 64 with 4:50 left. A Danner basket put Eastern in the lead, and they

## Montana clinches MWAC

The Montana Grizzlies clinched their third round-robin title in the last four seasons in the Mountain West Athletic Conference by defeating the Idaho Vandals in Moscow, 72-64.

The UI twin Mary towers--Mary Raese and Mary Wester-

welle--led all scorers with 26 and 15 respectively. But they were two-thirds of the Vandal offense, and could not match up against Montana's balanced scoring attack, led by Cheryl Brandell's 14 points. The Vandals were also victimized by 15 turnovers, 13 in

the first half, and an unusually cold night at the free-throw line, hitting just six of 13.

By clinching the conference title, Montana has earned the right to host the MWAC tournament in Missoula March 7-8.

and Cochran had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Roj Johal scored nine points while handing out eight assists for EWU.

Against Idaho State Friday night, Eastern had built an 18-point lead in the first half, but the

stayed there to the finish.

Cochran led four Eagles in double figures with 20, followed by Souther with 18, Danner with 12 points and 11 rebounds and Johal with 12.

## Tennis team wins pair over CWU, Whitworth

by Vicki Drake  
Easterner Staff

The Eastern's women's tennis team capped the weekend with a pair of wins, 5-4 over Central Washington University, and 7-2 against Whitworth.

Friday against Central, head coach Sunya Herold noted several good performances. Karen Jones of Eastern defeated Sherri Holmes of Central 6-4, 6-3, and Eagle Marcia Isenberger worked her way to a 6-0, 6-1 victory against Kathy Lange. Other singles wins included Eastern's Wendi Wells, a 6-4, 6-3 winner against Central's Cherie Roy.

In doubles action, Jones and Isenberger came through with a 6-2, 7-5 win against Central's Holmes and Jill Gregerson. Eastern's third-seeded doubles pair Lida Gear and Gina Cormella defeated Central's Barbara Johnson and Lisa Burton, 6-3, 6-2.

Following Eastern's win over Central, the Lady Eagles came back in Saturday's win over Whitworth, with Annette Cundarl winning 6-3, 6-3 over Whitworth's Allison Heiser.

Eastern dominated the doubles action, with a triple win Saturday afternoon. Cundarl and Blakeley paired up to defeat Heiser and Kelli Burch 7-6, 6-2.

Eastern's Bonnie Erickson and Lida Gear swept through the match with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Toni Fenner and Krista Price. Eastern's third seeded doubles pair Gina Cormella and Kirsten Fine also won a tough match 7-6, 6-3 over Nobuno Tanana and Michelle Connor.

Eastern will host Washington State University Friday at 8 a.m. The Eagles record now stands 2-2-1.



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# Basketball team awaits NIT invitation

by Steve Smith  
Sports Editor

As the preparations are made for the final four of the National Invitational Tournament, scheduled for March 26-28 in New York's Madison Square Garden, teams that are borderline to the NCAA Championships wait to see where an invitation may come from.

In Cheney, the people behind Eastern Washington University basketball are just waiting to see if the people who select participants for the NIT think the Eagles can compete at their level.

Ron Raver, EWU's athletic director, has already signed a tentative agreement with the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, the governing body of the NIT. Signing the contract, however, does not guarantee the Eagles a bid in the

tournament.

"Nothing is final with the contract unless we are formally invited," said Raver. "If Eastern is offered one of the at-large bids to the NCAA tournament, then the contract will be void."

In making their selections, the MIBA analyzes a team's win-loss record, strength of schedule and conference play, and performance in the second half of the season, along with other factors. All information compiled on teams which will be used in the selection process is kept in extreme confidence.

If Eastern is selected as one of the participants for the NIT, the announcement will be made March 9. Eastern will then have 24 hours to either accept or decline the invitation by telegraph.

Now, however, Rave and Coach Joe Folda must wait and see. The feeling now in the basketball

program that circumstances for the Eagles is even appears to be the most prevalent.

"With 20 wins, I would say our chances are in the vicinity of 50-50," said Raver. "I would think we would need to be between 100 and 110 (in the NCAA's computer ranking) before we'd receive any strong consideration."

This week's ranking has the Eagles at 125 when their record was 16-8. This was before a loss to the Montana State Bobcats. This is compiled with two other factors:

--Eastern concludes its season at home with two NAIA teams.

--Eastern completes its schedule nearly a week and a half ahead of most NCAA Division 1 teams.

"The fact that we finish our schedule on Feb. 25 is what hurts us the most," said Raver. "Other teams could get a couple of more

wins and move ahead of us."

The one person who may be pointing the least to the NIT is Folda, who is trying to keep his team concentrating on the regular play the best we can.

"I've never thought about it," said Folda. "All we've tried to do is play the best we can."

"Something like the NIT, which is in the hands of committee members, is something we can put our hopes on," said Folda. "I'm just happy we've drawn some attention."

If the Eastern Eagles should be chosen to compete in the NIT, the revenue, which would go back to the university, would come from tournament coffers.

The distribution of revenues to competing schools works on a basis of the tournament's net revenues. Twenty percent of that remains with the tournament sponsor, the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Associa-

tion.

The remaining 80 percent is then divided into 130 sharing units. These units are then granted to the colleges, two per each game a school plays in. The two teams that compete in the tournament championship game will receive three units.

In this context, net revenues are defined as gross revenues received by the sponsor from ticket sales, sales of radio and television broadcast rights and any other source connected with the tournament.

If chosen, Eastern will have the same opportunity to host an opening round contest as any of the other 32 games. If this occurs, EWU must meet seven requirements, including providing full reports of ticket sales and adequate liability insurance. The MIBA will reimburse any host institution for expenses and 20 percent.

## Eastern matmen set for regionals

Seven Eastern wrestlers will be traveling to the NCAA Regional meet in Springfield, Missouri, in an attempt to qualify for national competition.

According to head coach Craig Foster, the Eagles could have taken 10 wrestlers to the meet, but because of budget reasons "we're taking who we think have the best shot at nationals."

"At least two of our guys have a shot at the top three," said Foster, "if they perform as well

as they can."

The athlete Foster thinks will have the best shot at qualifying is 118-pounder Shawn Burke. Burke goes into the tournament with a 36-11 record this season.

Others who will compete in the regionals include Troy Ward at 126, 10-12 for the season; Alex Raptis, 142, 25-18; Tracy Niles, 167, 14-12; Duane Zamora, 177, 20-10; Chris Boni, 190, 13-13; and heavyweight Alton Porter, 4-8.

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ing inside, got the easy shots and two or three quick jumpers," said Folda. "I think we just made the adjustments."

With the season concluded, the waiting period for a possible berth in the National Invitational Tournament begins for the Eagles. Even with the win and the 20-8 record, Folda says he doesn't know anymore about the Eagles chances to receive a berth.

"The invitations come out on March 9," said Folda. "We have nothing to do now but wait and see."

In action from last week, the Eagles got win number 19 of the regular season, defeating Western Washington, 78-70.

It took EWU most of the first half to get on track against the Vikings, but an 11-2 run near the end of the period put Eastern up by 5, 31-26 at the half.

"In the first half, we had a lot of shots that weren't going in the hole," said Folda. "That shows we weren't mentally in the game."

The Eagles began to put the contest away in the second half, but Western's Shane Nickel ran off five points to bring WWU back to within seven, 48-41.

But powered by a pair of long-range jumpers by Dexter Griffen, EWU pushed the lead out to 62-51 and stayed in command to the end.

Brown led the Eagles with 17 points, aided by Randa with 13 points and 10 rebounds, Otis with 14 and Griffen with 12.

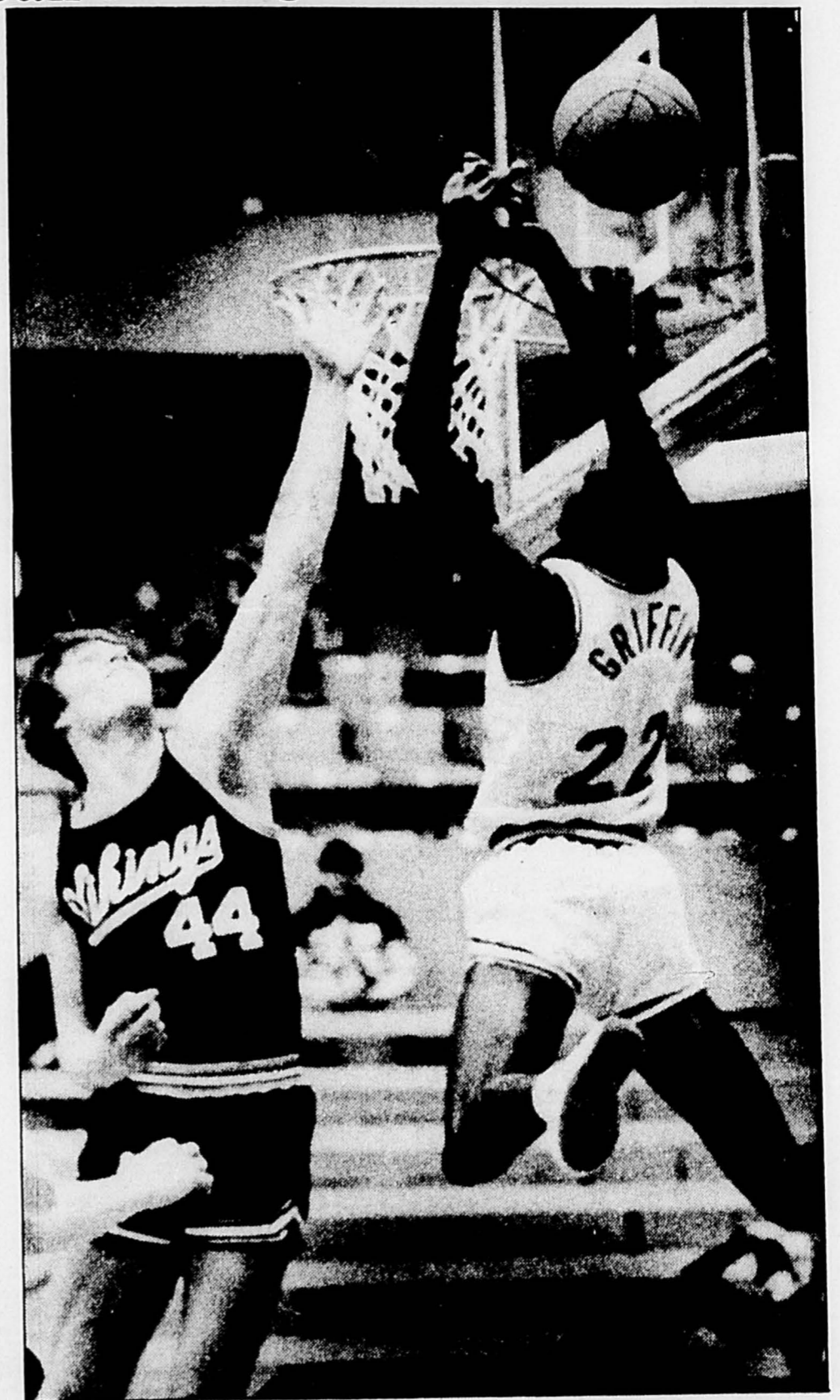
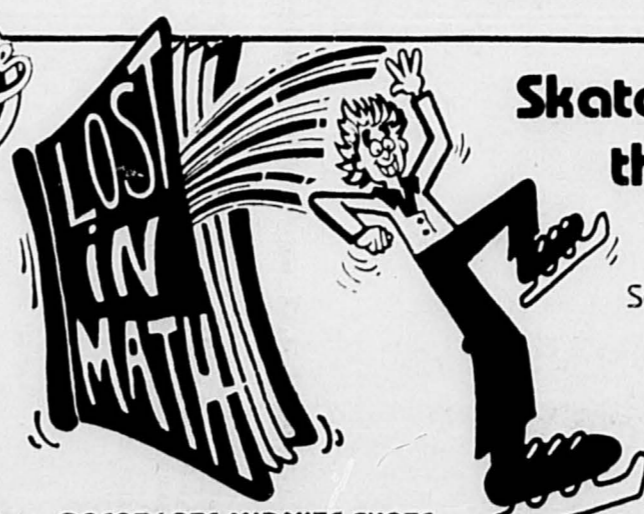


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Dexter Griffen battles Western's Shane Nickle for a rebound.



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# Eagle Scoreboard

EWU 81, CWU 66		MEN'S BASKETBALL	
CWU (66)		EWU 78, WWU 70	
Callero 2, Harris 6, Veliz 2, Durden 7, Dorsey 2, vanderSchaff 30, Petterson 5, Taylor 12, Evenson.	FG 28-62 (45.2%), FT 10-16 (62.5%).	WWU (70)	Buren 10, Dickerson 6, Miles 12, Tuell 11, Fincher 2, Nicholas 12, Mead 6, Nickel 11, Stroyan.
EWU (81)	Brown 13, Griffen 11, Dean 4, Otis 27, Thompson 10, Patterson 4, Perkins 2, Randa 10, Goldwire.	EWU (78)	Brown 17, Goldwire 4, Gauling 1, Griffen 12, Dean 9, Banks 6, Otis 14, Patterson 2, Randa 13, Hudgens, Thompson, Perkins.
FG 25-56 (44.6%), FT 31-41 (75.6%).	Rebounds: EWU 34 (Otis 10), CWU 42.	FG 33-71 (46.5%), FT 12-23 (52.2%).	Rebounds: EWU 41 (Randa 10), WWU 39.
Assists: EWU 14 (Dean 7), CWU 18.		Assists: EWU 16, WWU 21.	

Player	FG PCT	FT PCT	PTS	AVG
BROWN	481	714	412	16.5
OTIS	459	721	349	12.9
RANDA	510	609	249	9.2
DEAN	481	773	206	7.6
GRIFFEN	429	654	178	6.6
THOMPSON	532	765	157	6.3
BANKS	596	675	164	6.3
GOLDWIRE	440	833	59	2.8
PATTERSON	381	558	56	2.2
PERKINS	700	692	23	2.1
GAULDING	444	600	22	1.7
HUDGENS	304	778	28	1.5
WIESE	000	—	0	0.0
MARTIN	000	000	0	0.0

Eastern College Basketball Top 25	
1) Duke (2)	10) St. Johns (7)
2) Kansas (4)	11) Bradley (14)
3) North Carolina (1)	12) Virginia Tech (16)
4) Georgia Tech (5)	13) UNLV (13)
5) Kentucky (6)	14) Louisville (18)
6) Michigan (3)	15) W. Kentucky (20)
7) Notre Dame (8)	16) Georgetown (11)
8) Syracuse (9)	17) Memphis St. (12)
9) Navy (10)	18) Michigan St. (21)

WEBER ST. 68, EWU 67		EWU 75, IDAHO ST. 72	
EWU (67)	Gaubinger 8, Johal 9, Byerly 2, Cochran 13, Danner 16, Taylor 2, Souther 17, Karnes.	EWU (75)	Gaubinger 7, Johal 12, Karnes 3, Cochran 20, Danner 12, Taylor 4, Souther 17, Stewart, Byerly.
FG 26-58 (44.8%), FT 15-22 (68.2%).	WSC (68)	FG 27-47 (57.4%), FT 21-29 (72.4%).	IDAHO ST. (72)
Denham 20, Roberts 17, Barlow 2, Bradley 23, Kelsey 4, Rockwood 1, Petersen 1.	FG 29-56 (51.8%), FT 10-17 (58.8%).	Rebounds: EWU 40 (Danner 11), ISU 36.	Assists: EWU 21 (Gaubinger 6), ISU 13.
Rebounds: EWU 37 (Cochran 10), WSC 33.	Assists: EWU 11 (Johal 8), WSC 15.		

Player	FG PCT	FT PCT	PTS	AVG
SOUTHER	590	679	326	20.4
COCHRAN	491	661	344	15.0
DANNER	454	721	255	11.1
JOHAL	350	698	170	7.4
GAUBINGER	382	491	136	5.9
TAYLOR	379	606	108	4.7
STEWART	316	607	89	4.2
BYERLY	400	647	51	2.8
DICKSON	409	333	20	1.7
KARNES	269	588	24	1.1

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500 meters: 3) Steve Jackson (E) 1:03.6.	
Mile Run: 1) Steve Landro (E) 4:22.2.	
2) Jack Folger (E) 4:22.9.	
Shot Put: 2) Chris Benson (E) 58-4/4.	
Pole Vault: 4) Pete Smith (E) 14-6.	
High Jump: 2) Greg Jones (E) 7-0.	
35 lb. Wt.: 1) Lex Strom (E) 53-4.	

GYMNASTICS	
at Brigham Young Univ.	
Team Score: 1) BYU 178.55. (2) WSU 162.95.	
3) EWU 155.25.	
All-Around: 7) Rozanne Monroe (E) 33.05.	
Vault: 7) Debi Ikel (E) 8.9.	
Uneven Bars: 10) Ikel (E) 7.95.	
Floor Ex: 7) Monroe (E) 8.15.	

TENNIS	
EWU 5, CWU 4	
Singles	
1) Karen Jones (E) d. Sherri Holmes, 6-4, 6-3.	
EWU 7, WHITWORTH 2	
Singles	
1) Toni Fenner (W) d. Jones, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.	

TV LOG	SPORTS SCHEDULE
(All times listed are PST)	FRIDAY, FEB. 28
THURSDAY, FEB. 27	Women's B-Ball vs. Boise St. (Reese, 7:30 p.m.).
NCAA B-BALL: Sun Belt Conf. Tournament (ESPN).	Wrestling at NCAA Regionals (Springfield, MO.).
NCAA B-BALL: NC St. at Georgia Tech (6 p.m.-ESPN).	Women's Tennis at EWU Winter Invit. (Thorpe, 8 a.m.).
Oregon St. at Stanford (8 p.m.-ESPN).	SATURDAY, MARCH 1
Kentucky at Tennessee (8 p.m.-USA).	Women's B-Ball vs. Idaho (Reese 7:30 p.m.).
FRIDAY, FEB. 28	Wrestling at NCAA Regionals (Springfield, MO.).
NCAA B-BALL: Sun Belt Conf. Tournament Semifinals (ESPN).	Women's Tennis at EWU Winter Invit. (Thorpe, 8 a.m.).
TRACK: USA/Mobile Championships (6 p.m.-ESPN).	SATURDAY, MARCH 1
SATURDAY, MARCH 1	Women's B-Ball vs. Idaho (Reese, 7:30 p.m.).
TENNIS: Pilot Pen Classic, Semifinals (3 p.m.-USA).	Wrestling at NCAA Regionals.
SUNDAY, MARCH 2	Women's Tennis at EWU Winter Invit. (Thorpe, 8 a.m.).
TENNIS: Pilot Pen Classic, Finals (3 p.m.-USA).	SUNDAY, MARCH 2
MONDAY, MARCH 3	Track at EWU Invitational #2 (Thorpe, 10 a.m.).
SKIING: Pro Skiing Championships (10 a.m.-USA).	

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## Sattler signs with Eastern

Kevin Sattler, the 6-foot-8 forward at Community Colleges of Spokane has announced that he intends to sign a letter of intent to play basketball next year at Eastern Washington University. Sattler, a graduate of Gonzaga

Prep, is averaging 13 points and seven rebounds a game for CCS, and is shooting 56 percent from the floor. The first day to sign national letters of intent is April 9.

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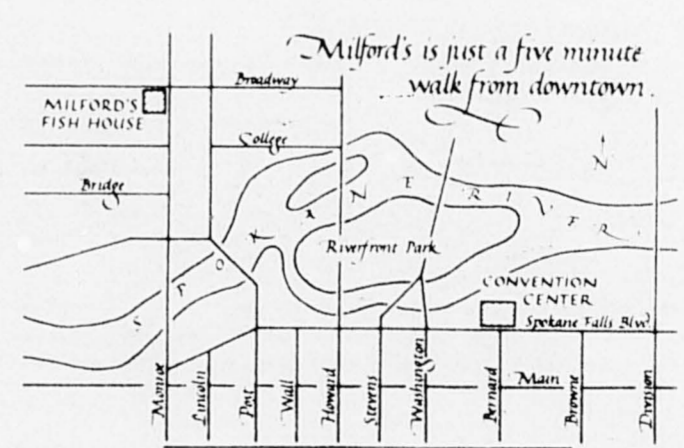
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# Lab school

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tendant.

Total costs for the university to continue funding Reid school would amount to an estimate of \$120,000 per year, after adding to the \$53,515 for teachers salaries in music, physical education, li-

brary and secretaries, \$1,000 for each of the seven full-time teachers, and \$64,000 in building maintenance and utilities.

If approved by the Cheney board, Reid school would start under the school district's current curriculum next fall.

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receive nominations from each constituency, review the nominations and make recommendations as to the membership of the Subcommittee on Current Status of EWU and the Futures Subcommittee. Each constituency will then confirm its membership. The subcommittees will elect their own chair.

The Subcommittee on Current Status of EWU will gather information to evaluate the present state of the university. As well, it will solicit information from the university and surrounding communities to get public opinion on the current state and possible future direction. The Current

Status subcommittee will write a report on the current state of EWU and forward it to the Futures Subcommittee.

The Futures Subcommittee will perform the actual planning. It will receive the report from the Current Status subcommittee and any other reports assigned by the Steering Committee. It will produce a missions and goals statement and a plan providing a means to meet these missions and goals.

The final recommendations are scheduled to be submitted to the Board of Trustees in December of 1987.

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they took action to sustain the current level of athletics for five years. The issue did not appear on the published agenda and was added near the end of the June meeting after faculty representatives had left the meeting. Further, Hall said Frederickson knew the matter would be addressed at the meeting but "chose not to notify the faculty president or student president."

In December, 1985, the trustees renewed Frederickson's contract, again without the issue appearing on the published agenda. This action is an alleged breach of the fifth paragraph of the shared governance procedure which states "Academic administrators occupy a special place in the governance structure, therefore it is necessary...for the faculty to be substantially involved in the selection and evaluation process for such administrators."

One month prior to the board's action, the faculty returned a referendum 62 percent in favor of

accepting Frederickson's resignation. Recently, the academic senate approved a recommenda-

tion to form a university-wide committee, to be chaired by a trustee, to evaluate the university president. The trustees declined to participate, but offered a meeting between the chair and vice-chair of the trustees and the president and vice-president of the faculty organization prior to its annual presidential evaluation in June. The faculty is in the process of forming a committee that will decide how to organize their input.

Along with the two actions of the board, the suit outlines athletic spending from 1975 to 1985. The suit alleges the university spent \$8,029,782 on athletics during that time and that \$3,389,300 came out of the academic affairs budget. The court is asked to order that \$769,939 be reinstated to the academic budget, and the university be barred from initiating such transfers in the future without following the shared governance procedure. \$769,939 is the amount allegedly transferred from academic affairs into athletics during the 1984-85 academic year.

"It is important for everybody to remember the case doesn't deal with pro or anti athletics. The process is what we're really talking about," said Farley.

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