

9-30-1976

# Easterner, Vol. 28, No. 2, September 30, 1976

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# the easterner

Vol. 28, No. 2

September 30, 1976

EWSC



LAST WEEK AT EASTERN WAS NOTHING MORE than just beautiful weather. Students were spending most of their time outside during the first week of school. Too Bad! The snow is coming soon. (Photo by Dan Townsend)

## Howe Sets Goals At A.S. Meeting

by Kathryn Korewick  
Staff Writer

In its first meeting Monday, the Associated Students' Legislature unanimously decided to ask the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Women's Commission to begin preparing proposed budgets for the 1976-77 year. At present, no funds have been approved for these groups by the Board of Trustees.

Last spring, the BSU submitted an unitemized request for \$12,000, but did not attend any budget hearings. The Women's Commission, which had received the resignation of one of its officers, did not present a tentative budget.

Any funding approved for the BSU and the Women's Commission may be taken from other groups' budgets within the Student Activities Budget, or from funds received from other activities.

In his report to the legislature, AS President Jerry Howe said, "What I want to get done in two weeks is to adopt a comprehensive plan for student government which we can get done within the next nine months."

Among Howe's goals:

A recycling program in Cheney initiated by the AS, and later to be taken over by an interested group.

Establish a recruitment program for EWSC which would send students to local high schools equipped with a brief slide presentation to

answer questions from interested pupils.

Co-ordinate a volunteer center for students and the community.

Examine the possibility of selling books in the PUB.

Institute a task force to analyze varsity athletics and the possibility for eliminating pre-season football costs.

Student government taking an overall look at the AS Constitution, rather than making amendments in a "piecemeal" fashion.

### Bulletin

Names of three finalists for the presidency of EWSC were released Wednesday morning.

Dr. H. George Frederickson, Dr. David Kirk Hart, and acting EWSC President Dr. Philip Marshall were named as the three chosen from the list of five.

Conferences at EWSC have been set for Oct. 5, 6, and 7, to allow persons to meet with the candidates.

Howe said he has discussed the idea of an audit to be conducted with Asst. Atty. Gen. John Lamp in the lawsuit Howe is bringing against Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton.

The next AS Legislature meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m.

## Job Computer Will Aid Students Soon

by Linda Townsend  
Copy Editor

Eastern will soon be offering a unique job information service to all students, according to Forrest M. (Skip) Amsden, career planning and placement officer.

In about two to three weeks, a new computer terminal will be hooked up to Eastern's central computer system. The terminal will be located in the Placement Office in Showalter Hall.

The Washington Occupational Information Service (WOIS) will provide information on the current labor market, school information on an individualized basis and personal service to aid individuals in making career choices.

With the help of the WOIS system, students will be able to learn about the various aspects of a particular occupation, such as the working conditions, prospective employers, the wage and fringe benefits, skills and aptitudes necessary for entering that field, and where to go to develop the needed skills.

WOIS will include information on about 227 occupations, but new careers will be added on a continuing basis, according to Amsden.

WOIS has several ways of making information available

to users, but the one that most students will probably use is QUEST. The student will go to the terminal and call the computer phone number. Then the student will type in the word "Hello," an account number and a password.

After the student gets into the system, the computer then asks a series of questions regarding his physical limitations, preferred work locations, his education and training, aptitudes, interests and desired earnings.

Some sample questions are: "Are you able to do heavy work? How good are you with vocabulary? Would you like to sell? What size community are you willing to work in?"

At any point in the process, the student may ask the computer to list the jobs he is qualified for.

If the list does not include an occupation that the student is interested in, the student may then ask the computer why the job is not listed.

Based on the student's answers to the questions, the computer will then explain why a particular occupation was not included.

For instance, if you are interested in becoming a personnel manager, but you have told the computer that you are not very good at working with words, you can ask the com-

puter why the job is not listed and it will give you the answer that disqualified you for the job.

You can also ask the computer to give you more information about the job or jobs in which you are interested.

The computer will give you a job description, list the abilities necessary to fill the (continued on page 2)



STEVE FORD SHOWED UP FOR THE SHRINE GAME between Eastern and Whitworth College Saturday night at Joe Albi Stadium. President Ford's son told the crowd, "We're all winners here." Unfortunately the Eastern football team didn't follow Steve's advice and lost to the Pirates 42-7. See story on page 11. (Photo by Mike Bade)

## Williams Goes East

# Edward Assumes BEP Position

by Edye Jenkins  
News Editor

Building a strong academic curriculum is the goal of the Black Education Program (B.E.P.) this year.

"If we are to survive, we must build a strong program this year," said Linda Edward, the new B.E.P. director. "We're not an island, we're part of the institution, and we have to be positively visible."

Edward, 28, assumed the duties of the director in July, after the former director, Clarence Williams, resigned. A graduate of E.W.S.C. in applied psychology, she is now working toward her Master's degree in business administration.

Controversy arose last spring over an evaluation of duties of the director and a salary increase, causing Williams to leave the college. He is presently working in the East Coast with International Policy Analysis.

"Last year we got amazingly far behind," Edward said. "We couldn't sustain another year like we've had in the past. This is the year we prove ourselves."

One of the purposes of the program is to compliment existing majors. "We want to give students an opportunity to learn and then relate that to black concerns and problems," Edward said.

Five courses, including three history classes, a black politics

class, and an introduction to black theater class, are being offered this quarter through the B.E.P.

The Reading Development Center, located in room 210 of Monroe Hall is another important facet of the B.E.P.'s program. The "reading lab" has been devised to help students with reading, vocabulary, spelling and study skills through individualized instruction.

"Anything we offer, such as the reading lab, we fund. We saw and recognized the need of our black students," Edward said. "It's important our students have these skills, but they're open to everyone, and we hope that we can get the entire campus interested."

Acting as a service agency for students is another aim of the B.E.P. "We handle a lot of student problems," Edward, who has had counseling experience, added. "It's often a cultural shock for students who come here from other cities. We try to help them and offer referrals."

Edward said she is optimistic about cooperation with the Board of Trustees and most departments of the administration this year. "The problems last year were real, and it was time Eastern took a look at them. We had to go through that to come to the point we are now," Edward said. "We're looking at it as a new beginning."



LINDA EDWARD IS THE NEW B.E.P. DIRECTOR, replacing Clarence Williams, who has relocated in the East. (Photo by Dan Townsend)

## Computer Aids

(continued from page 1)

job and tell you where you can get the training.

All students using the WOIS system are provided with a printout of all their answers and the computer's recommendations. These printouts can be taken home and studied at the student's leisure.

Amsden stressed that the process is entirely confidential. "This is a personal, private thing. You take your printout and no one knows what the information is," he said.

"I'm excited," Amsden added, "because WOIS is going to give the student one central place to go to explore many different careers and at the same time they will be able to see how their interests match up with career qualifications."

Amsden also said the computer should not be considered as the final authority on career choices. While a student may not be qualified for one job, there are offshoot jobs from many occupations and a student's interests and abilities may qualify him for one of these.

"I feel a student should come in at the beginning of his freshman year and periodically to see if his interests are still compatible with his chosen career qualifications," Amsden added.

Amsden said that students should use WOIS in conjunction with counseling which is available through the placement office.

"I see this new service as a marvelous tool in terms of helping students," he said.

## Drive Begins On Monday

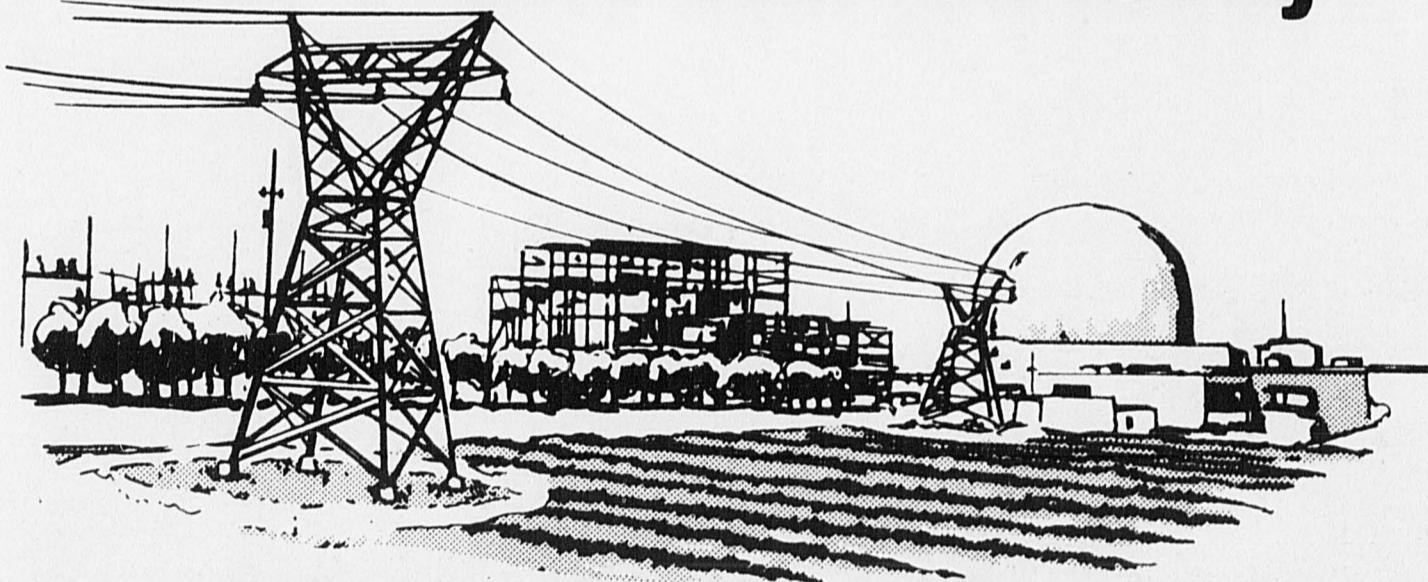
Monday will be the kick-off day for this year's Spokane County United Way campaign at EWSC. Co-chairman of the drive will be Dr. Thomas Atwater and Mr. Jack Quinn.

Last year, 249 EWSC employees pledged \$11,484. The 249 employees participating represent less than

one-third of all full-time employees at EWSC.

United Way directly supports such agencies as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America. It also provides support for agencies which provide internships for many EWSC students in business, social work and other disciplines.

## Power Plants Started Today ...



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# POTPOURRI

## Accidental Deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—Since 1975, accidental deaths have decreased by two per cent, according to the National Safety Council. Occupational accidents showed the biggest decline of seven per cent followed by a decrease of one per cent in vehicle fatalities.

Accident deaths in the home and in public places declined by two per cent.

Drownings and poisoning deaths, however, increased by two per cent.

## The Debates

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Democrat Jimmy Carter said of his debate with President Ford, "I thought I did well." President Ford, not to be outdone, said that the debate marked "a turning point in this campaign." He later added, "the momentum is on our side."

Who won the debate? Just ask the participants.

## Pot Favored?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate, said Sunday she favors the decriminalization of small amounts of marijuana, although she opposes the use of the drug.

In an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Mrs. Carter said she would favor making marijuana legal to possess in small amounts. Asked if she felt the use of marijuana led to the use of heavier drugs, she said, "I am very, very much opposed to marijuana."

Both Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Betty Ford, wife of the President, have said in the past that they knew that some of their children had experimented with the drug.

## Air Crashes

ASSOCIATED PRESS—Three privately owned planes and a military jet transport crashed within six hours of each other in four states Sunday, killing 35 persons, including 13 Air Force officers and four executives of a major pharmaceutical firm.

Four survivors of the crash of the KC-135, the military equivalent of a Boeing 707 were listed in good condition.

In the Northwest, a twin-engine airplane crashed Saturday night near Enumclaw, killing four persons and injuring one.

The Piper Seneca, apparently bound for Ellensburg, clipped off tree tops before hitting the ground, police said.

## Congress and Sports

ASSOCIATED PRESS—Professional sports were served a crushing blow last week when Congress enacted legislation which would increase by millions of dollars the taxes paid by investors in sports franchises by limiting the amount that can be allocated to player contracts by a purchaser of a club.

Also in Congress, the House Committee on Professional Sports began to zero in on anti-trust laws last week after a Justice Department official called for a lifting of baseball's immunity.

Rep. Gillis Long, head of the House Sports Committee, said, "Those who seek special privileges under our nation's laws must bear special responsibilities to act in the public interest. Obviously something is amiss when the courts are continually overturning the way sports run their businesses."

## Michigan No. 1

ASSOCIATED PRESS—Michigan remained the runaway leader Monday in The Associated Press college football ratings, but Ohio's loss to Missouri dropped the Buckeyes from number two to eighth. Pittsburgh took over the number two spot in the ratings. The top ten also included, in order of third to tenth, Oklahoma, UCLA, Nebraska, Georgia, Maryland, Ohio St., Kansas and Alabama.

# Spellman, Dr. Ray Headed For Governor Battle

by Edye Jenkins  
News Editor

Primary election returns indicate Dr. Dixy Lee Ray and King County Executive John Spellman as opposing gubernatorial candidates in November's election.

Dr. Ray, former director of the Atomic Energy Commission, and proponent for nuclear power, held a 6,000-vote lead over Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman Thursday, but 10,000 absentee ballots remain to be counted.

Spellman won easily over fellow-Republican candidate King County Assessor Harley Hoppe. Spellman, who has been endorsed by Gov. Daniel J. Evans, held 60 per cent of the counted votes by Friday.

### "Scoop Wins Again"

In the race for United States Senator, incumbent Henry M. Jackson, who has held the office since 1952, has received 90 per cent of the tabulated votes. Opposing Democratic candidates, Dennis "Hitch Hiker" Kelley and Paul Gumbel trailed badly.

Republicans George Brown, Seattle airline pilot, and Warren Hanson were running a close race for the nomination Thursday.

Incumbent Karl Herrmann is the apparent winner of the Republican nomination for State Insurance Commissioner over competitor Nancy Rising.

Earlier in his term, Herrmann was sued by Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton, who charged him with misuse of his office after an audit was conducted. Herrmann has threatened opponents with libel suits if they use such terms as "misfeasance" when referring to him. Further litigations against Gorton are pending.

Lt. Gov. John Cherberg, Democrat, won renomination with a landslide victory. Phillip Long, Bellevue realtor, and Richard Van Horn were in a tight race to oppose Cherberg.

Bruce Chapman, secretary of state, also won renomination. Bob Corcoran, a former Tacoma television personality, will be his opponent in the November election.

With over half the votes tabulated, Superintendent of Public Instruction Frank Brouillet held a substantial lead over his two challengers, James Moore and Phillip Scott.

### The Unopposed

Other incumbent state officials, who were unopposed within their own party in the primary were Treasurer Robert O'Brien, Land Commissioner; Bert Cole, and Auditor Robert V. Graham.

Retiring U.S. Rep. Floyd Hicks won 61 per cent of the majority for the State Supreme Court, Position 1. Because of his winning percentage, Hicks was elected for a six-year term without a runoff in November.

### Spellman, Ray Debates

Dr. Ray, 62, will debate Spellman on October 26 in Richland.

Spellman, in a telephone interview, said he was pleased with the victory, but expected "a lot of work ahead."

Students who wish to vote in November's general election should register with the postmaster in the P.U.B. at least 30 days in advance of the election, or apply for an absentee ballot with the city clerk of their hometown.

## EWSC Students Begin T.M.

Approximately 250 EWSC students have started the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program since 1972, according to Mark McConnell, Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) club president. The weekly SIMS advanced lectures for TM practitioners will start next week in the PUB, and will be announced in the FOCUS. These will include color videotape presentations on the Science of Creative Intelligence, the theory behind the TM program.

The first introductory lecture on the TM program will be held today in the PUB at 2 p.m. in room 3B.

Those interested in the TM technique, but unable to attend this meeting, may write McConnell at PUB Box #981, or call Spokane, 534-3989 every evening.

## general Watts' line

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## Younger Students Need Activities

by Nick Sweers  
Managing Editor

An 18-year-old freshman at Eastern could lead an active social life despite certain barriers at the Cheney campus. However, for most incoming students, that's a lot to hope for.

Beginning a four-year collegiate career is a very arduous task for many freshmen students. Social activities provide a substantial mental outlet for the new student who is confronted with term papers, tests, new surroundings and different friends.

The problem at Eastern is social activities that are geared for the 17 to 20-year old bracket. Cheney is not the metropolis most new students would like to haunt following graduation from high school.

### Hamburgers and Gas Stations

The Cheney area offers only a small shopping mall, a few hamburger joints, a pizza pub, a handful of restaurants and several gas stations to the inbound high school graduate. There are no movie theaters where recent films can be viewed. Rather, if the student desires film entertainment outside the classroom, he must resort to the PUB and watch vintage pictures. Although the PUB price is reasonable, most students like myself, have already seen half of the flicks on this quarter's billing.

### The Alcohol Problem

Another handicap troubling younger students is the question of purchasing alcohol. College students in Massachusetts, Florida, New York, Ohio and other states are not hampered by the 21-year-old alcohol ordinances.

Although the small community of Cheney does not provide a movie theater for Eastern's 6,000 students, there are over nine locations where spirits can be purchased, including three taverns. But, you must be 21.

### Is Spokane Close?

Many proponents of the isolated Cheney campus will argue that Spokane is just a hop, skip and a jump from Eastern for those who desire movie theaters, finer restaurants, shopping centers and other hedonistic needs. Of course, this defense should be explained carefully to new students without a car or to those who do not possess that masochistic urge to drive over 20 miles through snow drifts during the winter.

### A State Problem

Of all the state schools, only the University of Washington offers its new students a close contact with art museums, pro sports, sightseeing pleasures, big concerts and other metropolitan assets.

Students at Washington State University are stuck with Pullman and Moscow, Idaho while their counterparts at Central Washington State College have isolated Ellensburg.

Of course, there are many Fall activities on the Eastern campus like dances, football, intramural competition, games and clubs. But, there will always be that group of students who wish there was more to do. Sometimes, vandalism is their answer.

**Joke of the Week:** The answer to the following question is "UCLA." What happens when you take the smog out of Los Angeles?

## Can You Vote?

by Frank Pozar  
Staff Writer

You may not be among the two per cent of Americans that are actively engaged in politics, but unless you transfer your registration before October 2, you'll lose your chance to vote for anyone.

Voter registration can be transferred from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Associated Students' office located on the third floor of the PUB, the Spokane County Courthouse, any Spokane firestation, or at the Cheney post of clerk's office.

## Letters To The Editor

### Convicts

Dear Editor:

I'm a convict at the state prison in Oklahoma, and would like to correspond with some college students. It would be greatly appreciated if you would place an ad in your college paper. As we may be able to learn from one another, I feel this would be a worthwhile experience.

Enclosed are the names and numbers of a friend and myself. Thank you for your time and consideration.

David Farley

David Farley, 89291  
P.O. Box 97  
McAlester, Okla. 74501  
Mike Burks, 89767  
P.O. Box 97  
McAlester, Okla. 74501

### Animals

Dear Editor:

We are looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are or would like to

be involved in some sort of vegetarian action on your campus, would you let us know?

This Fall there will be a network of UNTURKEY or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners around the country. Vegetarian Thanksgivings save grain for some of the 50 million hungry, save animals from going terrorized to an unjust death, save humans from food poisoning, intestinal cancer, kidney disease, and other hazards of animal flesh.

The laboratories on your campus, if it is a typical one, are involved in some of the kinds of research which have happened elsewhere.

For example, at the University of California at San Diego, pigs are forced to run a treadmill till they drop dead from exhaustion.

At Harvard, several years ago, pigs were dropped into 800 degree boiling oil for eventual compilation as research in The Symposium on Burns.

At the University of Rochester, at Wayne State, etc... dogs were strapped into Blalock Presses and into crash cars, to see how much pressure could be taken before bones broke and skulls were crushed.

We are animal liberationists, world hunger activists, and disease fighters. All can be accomplished through vegetarian work, either on campus or with us. We work for \$5 a week and room and board. Come on aboard.

Don Wilson  
Nellie Shriver  
Billy Mich  
Emma Wood

BEFORE...



AFTER...



The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College, funded by the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are those of the staff and writers of the Easterner and not necessarily those of the Associated Students, Faculty, or Administration.

Address all inquiries and letters to the Easterner, EWSC, PUB 119, Cheney, Wash. 99004, or call 359-7873.

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## easterner

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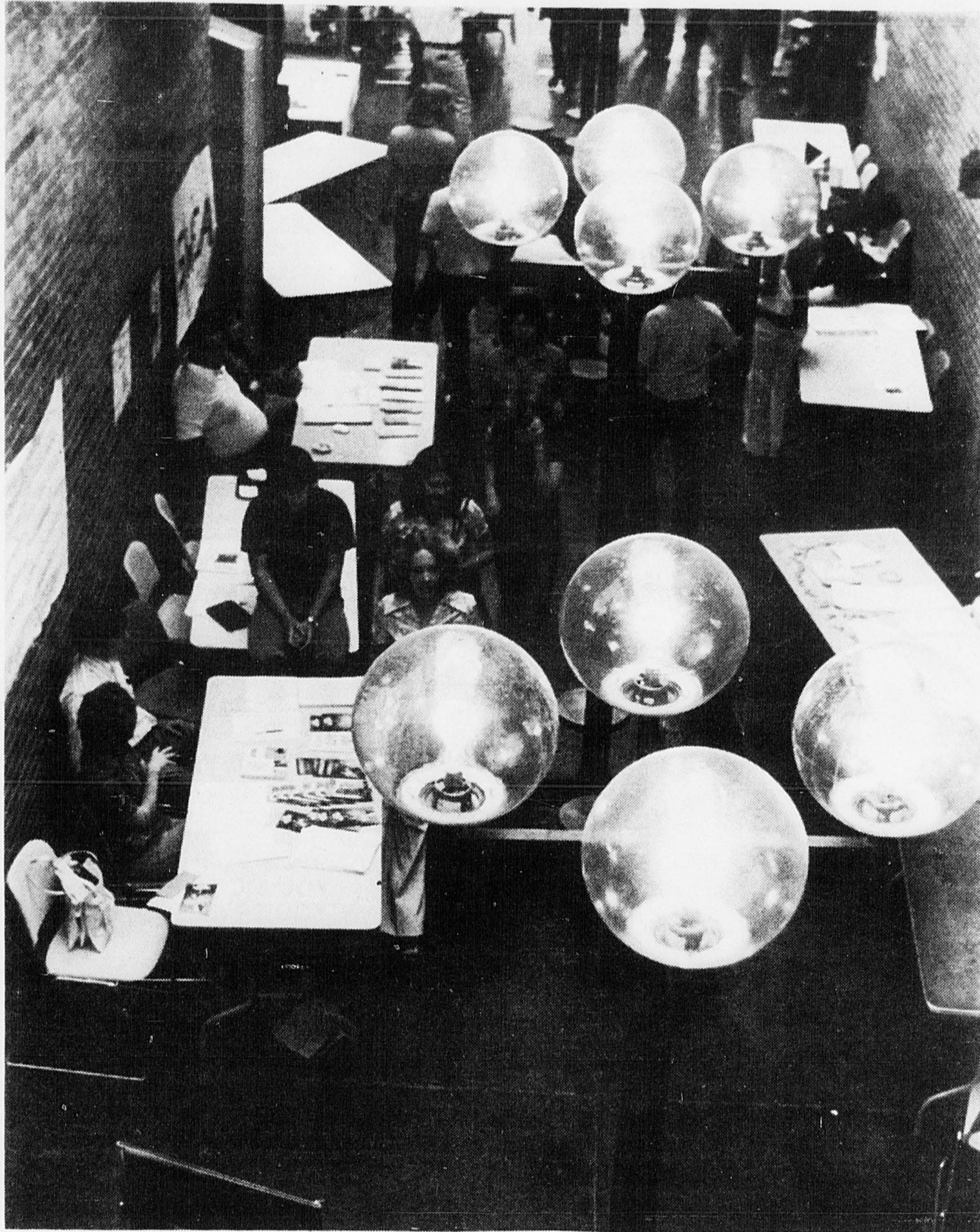
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THE PUB RESEMBLED THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE last week when the Fall Quarter began. Information tables set up in the PUB ranged from religious to checking accounts. (Photo by Dan Townsend)

## A Spokane Public Radio?

by Sheri Bayley  
Staff Writer

An entirely different kind of radio station for Spokane and the surrounding area hinges on the approval of a \$25,000 start-up grant by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The radio station will be on the air this Spring if the grant is approved within the next two weeks.

According to Ms. Sue Wallace, vice-president of the Spokane Public Broadcasting Association, the Spokane Public Radio station would provide "not 'kiddie' music, not easy listening, but a program consisting of classical, jazz, and folk."

In addition to music, the proposed station would offer news and public affairs programs.

Establishing the Spokane Public Radio Station would cost about \$275,000, and an additional \$190,000 a year to maintain it.

Since matching funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare would cover half of the initial cost, about \$110,000 will have to be raised locally.

"We hope for private and corporate contributions, and hopefully, EWSC will help out," said Ms. Wallace.

If the grant is not approved,

she said, it will be only because of a "lack of public support."

At a Sept. 22 board meeting held in Spokane to discuss the possibilities of the station, nine EWSC faculty members attended.

Two faculty members may work at the radio station

which will be located at Fort Wright College if the grant is approved.

An organizational meeting of EWSC Friends of Public Radio will be held at 1:00 p.m. today in the PUB in Room 3A. Ms. Wallace urges all those interested to attend.

## Cheney Fund Drive Features Top Singer

by Linda Townsend  
Copy Editor

The Cheney Care Center Association (CCCA), a non-profit corporation, is attempting to raise \$250,000 by December 2 to build a new nursing facility here.

Washington State gave the CCCA one year to raise the money, complete the plans and acquire the land. Everything is done, but the CCCA is still \$125,000 short of their goal.

To raise money, the CCCA, the Black Education Program and the Vet's Co-Op are sponsoring a fund-raising show featuring Marty Robbins and the Teardrops and Pat Roberts and the Drifters.

Robbins is a man of many talents—singer, composer, musician, actor, race car driver and businessman.

Robbins has written and sung, "White Sport Coat," "Devil Woman," "Don't Worry," "Big Iron," "You Gave Me A Mountain," "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife," and "El Paso."

He has starred in movies

and on TV and has hosted several of the "Midnight Special" shows.

Starring with Robbins is Pat Roberts, a Seattle boy who made good. His first hit was "Rhythm of the Rain," followed by "Thanks for Lovin' Me," and "I'm Gonna Keep Searching." His current hit is "She Came Here for the Change."

Roberts has performed for the Grand Ole Opry and state fairs and rodeos throughout the country.

Tickets are on sale now for \$4 advance student tickets, \$5 for general admission and \$6 at the door.

Tickets may be purchased at the following places in Cheney: Vet's Co-Op Office, Monroe 315, Goofy's, Bill's Tavern, Showalter's Hall Tavern, the American Legion Post 72, Lincoln Savings and the Book and Brush (formerly the Cheney News Stand).

In Spokane, tickets will be on sale at M&M Outlets and P.M. Jacoy's.

## Black Students Set Goals

by Harlan Betts  
Staff Writer

The Black Education Program (B.E.P.) held an orientation Thursday for new and returning students at Monroe Hall to discuss goals for the coming year.

Linda Edward, B.E.P. director, conducted the orientation, with the aid of Richard Flamer, personal and academic counselor, Leon Black and Willy Johnson, instructors in the black studies program.

The program may have a core of 10 courses in black studies through the year, and a black speakers bureau. An interdisciplinary ethnic studies conference is also planned for Nov. 13 to be held on-campus.

The possibility of a student newspaper to voice and communicate minority concerns was also discussed.

## Women's Meeting

Title IX evaluations and plans for the coming year will be among the topics at the Women's Commission meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. in PUB room 3D.

The Commission is working on trying to expand the new Women's Studies minor.

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# H&Y

What was Yogi Bear's little buddy's name?

**"D.J.'s" — a TAVERN**

welcomes everyone back with the beginning of  
**Sunday Night**

**"TRIVIA COMPETITION"**

Team forming will start at 7:00 p.m. this Sunday,  
October 3

There will be hundreds of categories including old movies, cars, sports, T.V., Presidents, nursery rhymes, etc. with prizes and trophies to winners.

**"D.J.'s"** also offers pool tables, foosball, pinball and the new indoor golf course along with Oly, Bud, Hamms and the recent addition of **COORS BEER** on TAP.

Remember—**"D.J.'s TAVERN"** just 3 miles from Cheney on the Fish Lake road turnoff by the Farmers and Merchants Bank, with Sunday TRIVIA competition, dancing Thursday through Sunday and some good friends to meet.

# D.J.'s Disco

# Dancing

## FISH LAKE TAVERN

### DISCO DANCING

is also happening every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night starting at 9:00 p.m.

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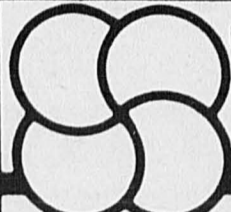
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# Wash. Target State For Marijuana Law

**Editor's Note:** The following article was provided by the Washington chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Since the majority of college students in the United States use marijuana in one way or another, it will be this paper's policy to print certain NORML articles. Some of the members of the NORML advisory board include Senators Jacob Javits and Philip Hart, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, actor Peter

Lawford, Dr. Benjamin Spock and publisher Hugh M. Hefner. Although the "Easterner" staff does not advocate the use of marijuana or other drugs, it is important that EWSC students and faculty are informed about current marijuana laws, events and happenings.

Washington has been targeted as a priority state for marijuana decriminalization next year by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. To gear

up its statewide lobbying efforts, NORML announced the appointment of University of Washington Professor Roger Roffman as the reform group's new Washington State Coordinator.

Keith Stroup, NORML's National Director in Washington D.C., stated that Washington will be one of approximately fifteen states to which the non-profit, public interest lobby will be devoting special attention in an effort to enact a decriminalization bill when the new Legislature convenes in January.

a firm foundation for Washington to enact similar legislation next year."

Besides Oregon, Alaska and California, five other states have enacted similar laws: Maine, Colorado, Ohio, South Dakota and Minnesota. In all eight states, criminal arrest and jail penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana have been eliminated, and replaced by citation-enforced civil fines.

Roger Roffman is an assistant professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Washington. He also serves as Director of Research Training at the University's Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Institute and has done extensive research and writing in the fields of drug abuse and criminal justice.

"Continued criminalization of marijuana users is both costly and counter-productive," Roffman said

when his appointment as Washington NORML Coordinator was announced. "It alienates and harms thousands of young people annually and undermines the effectiveness and credibility of programs aimed at reducing the problems surrounding the misuse of truly serious drugs."

Roffman noted that Dr. Robert DuPont, Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, has endorsed decriminalization, as have a number of public officials in the State of Washington, including Governor Daniel Evans, State Department of Social and Health Services Director Charles Morris, the Governor's Advisory Council on Drug Abuse and the Seattle City Council.

Founded in 1970, NORML is currently working at all levels of government to eliminate criminal penalties for private marijuana use through public education, legislative lobbying and judicial challenges. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., and active in forty states, NORML maintains a West Coast office in San Francisco which coordinates its reform efforts in the western states.

## Press Unfair To Nuclear Power

by Edye Jenkins  
News Editor

The controversy over abundant, cheap energy, and its impact on the environment has been evident for over two decades.

The possibility of a future energy crisis depends on today's research and innovations, and the public's acceptance of these new power sources.

### Nuclear Energy

Unquestionably, the most politically and socially controversial future power source is nuclear energy. All Americans, including students at EWSC, should be aware that nuclear power is not the "monster" it has been said to be.

The fact that the use of the atom evolved as a destructive force during war has provided it with an image that is difficult to change. Antinuclear activists cling to this idea, claiming that if our society moves toward the increased use of nuclear power as a source of energy for the masses, someday we will inevitably destroy ourselves. On the other side, proponents insist that nuclear power expansion will be the only alternative to the rising needs and costs for energy, and the elimination of other natural resources, denying or criticizing all other new power sources.

Since the first nuclear weapons tests of the early 1950's until today's peaceful testing and uses, threats of nuclear power, especially contamination, have invaded the print and broadcasting media. Alarm, sensation, and fright have found themselves in the midst of an innocent story attempting to tell the public the truth, but try as the public may, many times it is impossible to arrive at an unbiased understanding of nuclear power proposals.

### Explosion Near EWSC

One recent incident covered by news services lends itself to this idea. In late August, an explosion occurred on the Hanford Reservation, 130 miles south of the Eastern campus. The facility where the accident occurred is designated the 242Z Plant, a part of a group of plutonium processing facilities located near the center of the 570-square-mile Hanford Reservation. The complex is approximately 27 miles from the City of Richland, and nine miles from the nearest nuclear reactor, the N Reactor.

The accident occurred in the early morning, by the degradation of resin pellets from an extended exposure to radiation from Americium, a neutron source. This is accepted as the probable cause. However, an investigation is being conducted.

One man was injured from the explosion, and another in his attempt to help the first employee. Both were rushed to the Emergency Decontamination Facility in Richland. One man has been released while the other is continuing decontamination treatment.

### Press Coverage Unfair

Disagreeing accounts of the incident were released by a number of news sources. In one account, eight persons were injured, and an "untold number dead." Another national news service wanted to fly a helicopter over the "devastated area of 70,000" to take pictures. The population of Richland is somewhere near one-half of that figure.

Long distance telephone lines were jammed for hours with concerned persons trying to receive information about "injured or dead" friends and relatives.

Although, this is only one incident of many which have related to nuclear power, it's easy to see why nuclear power has been fought. What does this have to do with you? A great deal.

### Voters Will Decide

An initiative will appear on the ballot for public approval questioning nuclear power this year. Initiative 325 states, "Shall future nuclear power facilities which do not meet certain conditions and receive two-thirds approval by the legislature be prohibited?"

As students, who will someday enter the wicked world of the outside, and who will be the ones facing a possible energy crisis, clearly questioning and deciding on this issue will affect everyone in the future.

More information on nuclear power and energy will be at the Easterner Office upon request.

"The Pacific Northwest is the birthplace of marijuana decriminalization," Stroup noted. "Oregon became the first state to decriminalize marijuana in 1973, followed by Alaska and California last year. The experience has been overwhelmingly favorable in these states, and the success of the Oregon approach provides



"FLYING SAUCERS ARE REAL" will be the topic of two lectures by Dr. Stanton T. Friedman on Wednesday. A nuclear physicist, Friedman will appear at 11 a.m. in the Showalter Auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Library Auditorium. (EWSC photo)

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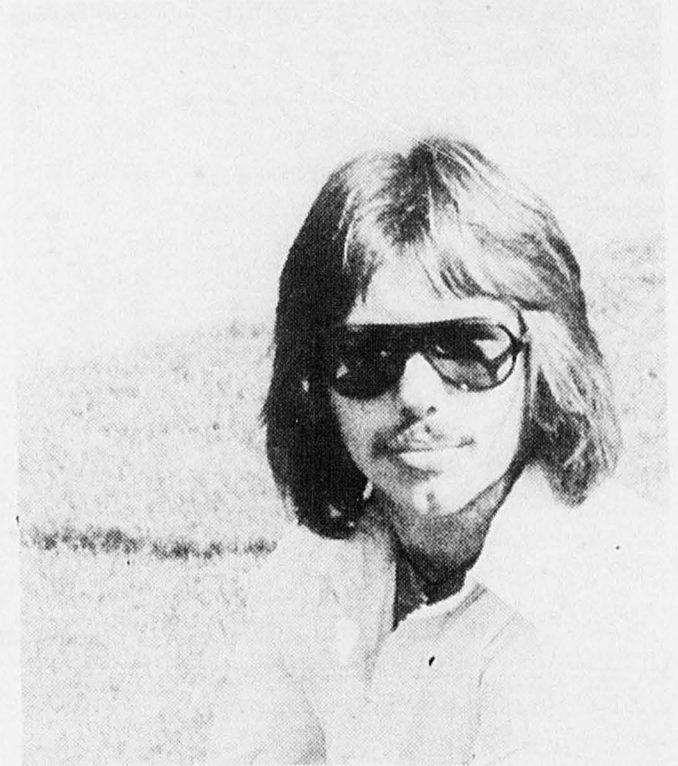
# RAP AROUND

Photos by Dan Townsend

After last Thursday's televised debates between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, who do you favor for the Presidency at this point?



**CLIFF LUDEN, Sophomore, Business:** "The debate did nothing to change my opinion. With Carter being untried, and Ford who's tried nothing, I'll stay with Carter."



**GARY POLUMSKY, Sophomore, Business:** "The issues covered during the debate are some of the nation's worst problems, such as employment. Both Carter and Ford have solutions, but they need time to experiment with these problems. As I see it, older people will benefit from Carter but for younger college people, we are going to feel a strict change on our rights."



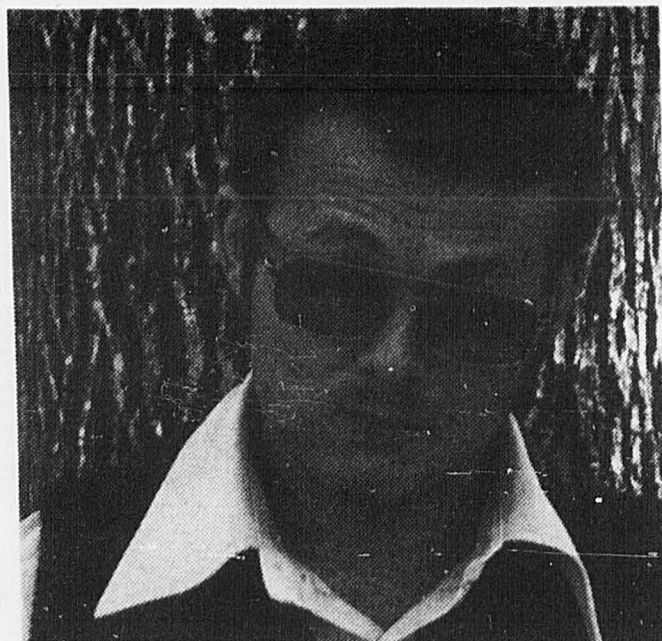
**MARK EVANS, Sophomore, Undecided:** "I feel that the debate was just a big cut-down. Through the whole debate they were at each other's throat constantly. Ford even went as far as to misquote Carter."



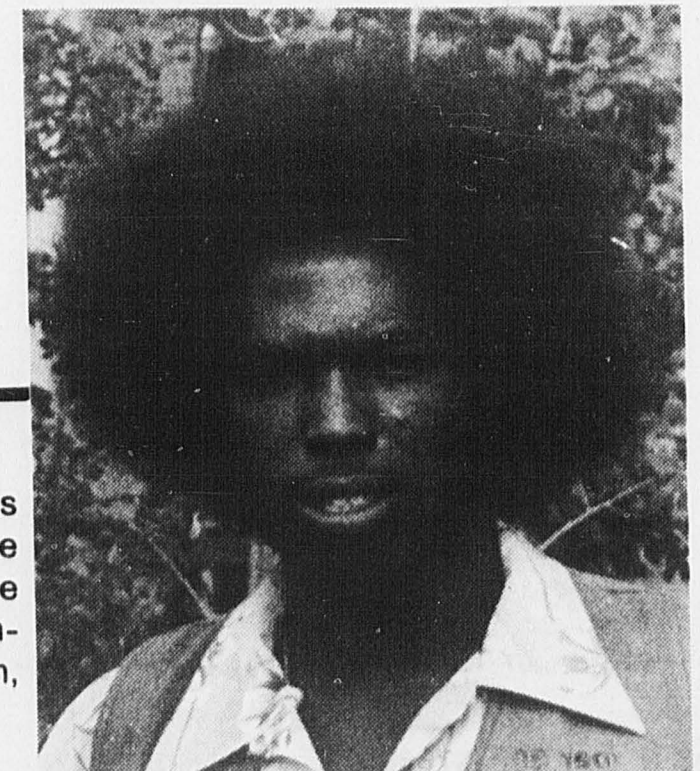
**KELLY HANCOCK, P.E., Junior:** "I feel the campaign not only lies with "the man" but the ideas produced by "the man." If people want to remain dormant like in the past years—Ford's the man. If people want to chance it for changes—Carter. Who knows?"



**DENIS LENTZ, Sophomore, Home Ec (Merchandising):** "It was interesting, what I saw of it, but it didn't change my mind about who I'm thinking about voting for in November."



**TERRY MILLS, Graduate Student:** "With serious consideration, I feel that Carter is the candidate that will give this country the direction and leadership that we need. I cannot emphasize to the students the importance of this political campaign. Carter needs the student support we can give to him."



**ERNEST LAWRENCE, Junior, Psychology:** "The debate was and is like the Ford and Carter campaigns . . . middle of the road. Nothing new was revealed. As a matter of fact, the brightest spot of the entire evenings was the 28-minute interruption. I'm only glad it didn't pre-empt 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman'."

# Entertainment

## "The Glass Menagerie"

# EWSC Play Thoroughly Realistic

by Barb Collins  
Entertainment Editor

When you look at a piece of delicately spun glass you think of two things: how beautiful it is and how easily it can be broken.

Take time out from your everyday routine and see the EWSC Department of Drama's presentation of Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie," and you just might walk out realizing that your life is not all that hum drum.

The play is remarkably penetrating and vivid expression of a family hopelessly wishing on a beautiful life, but trapped in an environment they find impossible to escape, where their wishes are easily destroyed.

Because this is a "memory play," atmospheric touches and subtleties of direction play a particularly important part. In keeping with the atmosphere of memory, Director R. Boyd Devin, Department of Drama chairman, cleverly uses music and light as extra-literary accents.

The play takes place in approximately 1944 with flashbacks of memory to 1938. A theme of Southern aristocratic life is present in the memory of the mother, Amanda.

Mary Jo Blumenshein's characterization of Amanda bursts of vitality. It is not hard to imagine that you are in the company of actress Katherine Hepburn. Blumenshein shows the audience there is much to admire in Amanda, and as much to love and pity as there is to laugh at.

The son, Tom, acts as a narrator for the flashbacks in memory. On one hand, a person can easily sympathize with Dallas Duell's convincing portrayal of Tom, a poet with a job in a warehouse. On the other hand, Duell's performance reveals to us that Tom can only be pitied, when he finally escapes and finds himself trapped, like his mother, by memories.

Laura, the daughter, crippled, shy, retiring and lonely, lives in a world of small glass animals and an old Victrola.

Mary Windishar's heart-warming creation of Laura is distinct from the other characters in many scenes. For instance, with the help of lighting, in a quarrel scene between Tom and Amanda in which Laura has no active part, much of the audience's attention is on Laura. This is also true of the supper scene, when Windishar's silent figure on the sofa remains the visual center.

Windishar's magnetic performance accounts for most of the credit in successfully attracting the audience's attention.

The gentleman caller, who appears in the final scenes, is the most realistic character in the play.

Skip Frazier's compassionate portrayal of Jim O'Connor convinces the audience that the gentleman caller is a nice, ordinary, young man. But Frazier also uses this character as a symbol—as the long delayed, but always expected something that we live for.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be presented again tonight, Friday and Saturday in the College Theater at 7:30 p.m. EWSC students are admitted FREE with an exchange coupon from the PUB information desk. General admission is \$2.00 and children under six are not admitted. For reservations call 359-7841 (Cheney) or 838-5271 (Spokane).



"THE GLASS MENAGERIE" WAS PRESENTED by the Eastern Drama Department last week. Left to right are Skip Frazier (acting as Jim O'Connor), Mary Jo Blumenshein (Amanda Wingfield) and Dallas Duell (Tom Wingfield). (EWSC Drama Dept. Photo)

## Siler Art Show Begins Here

Drawings and ceramic forms by Washington State University's Pat Siler are currently on display in the Eastern Washington Gallery of Art in the EWSC Art Building.

Siler is a native of Spokane and attended public schools in Tacoma. He earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree at WSU and his Master of Fine Arts Degree at the University of California at Berkeley.

Siler has taught at the Pullman campus since 1973 and also instructed students at Berkeley and the University of South Dakota. He is represented in several private

collections.

The exhibition ends on Oct. 15. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. There is no charge for admittance.

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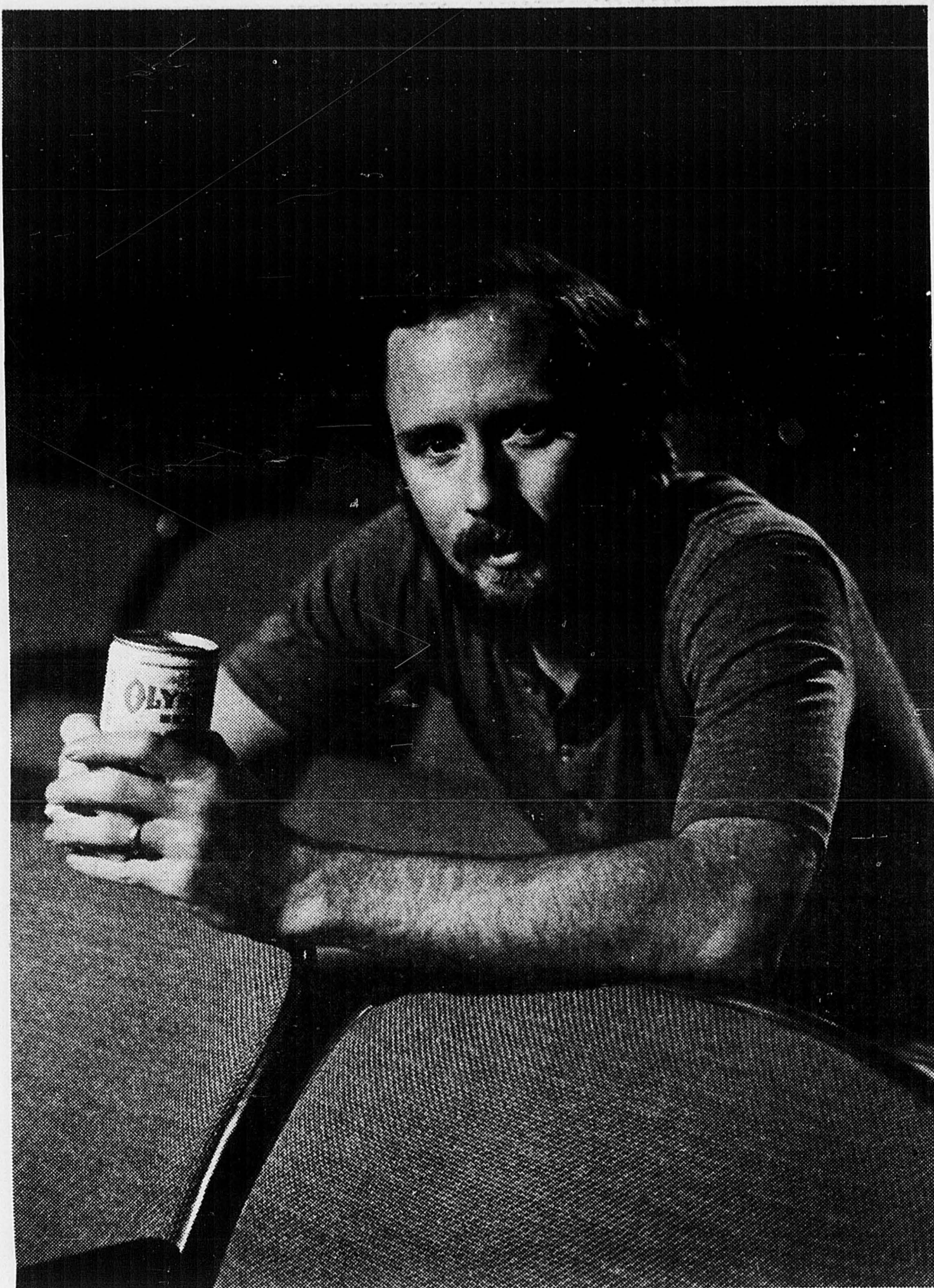
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**Tuesday:**  
French Dip Sandwich, Rld Bologna Bowl, Hungarian Goulash

**Wednesday:**  
Hamburgers, Lunch Meat w/Egg, Beef Buritos



(Don McLaughlin, Spokane, Washington theatre technical director.)

**"I look forward to changes in my daily life...but there are times when I like to get back to the classics."**

*"Contemporary plays are representative of new directions in theatre. The sets are different... lighting's different... and so are the people. I like the challenge. But, there are times when I like to get back to the classics... the proven... because that's the theatre I grew up on."*

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## "Three Days of Condor"

# Film Review

by Frank Pozar  
Staff Writer

*Three Days of the Condor* highlights the book's many levels of conflict and even changes the novel enough to add an unexpected touch of humor at the height of the tension. Unfortunately, it also adds a great deal of mystery because the changes are not clearly explained.

Robert Redford, for example, is chased throughout the story by professionals who have murdered everyone in his C.I.A. section because of a mysterious 'report' that is never mentioned except in passing. The producers assume that the later mention of oil and the Mideast are enough to justify overlooking the simple but effective book explanation.

Perhaps the \$100,000 paid for James Grady's first novel *Six Days of the Condor* should have included a screenwriting contract. His talent for clarifying would have helped

ease the loss of understanding. But then, it wouldn't have helped as much as better equipment and a more alert projectionist. The PUB is the only theater house where you can watch unpanoramic panoramic films - a tiny square projected against a huge screen where skinny men chase other skinny men down skinny streets. This doesn't enhance the suspense any more than the sudden darkness between reels, with an underfed Redford suddenly appearing with a crucial handwritten clue that is far too blurred to read.

Blindness is often an unpleasant subject, but a good way to bring immediate suspense and hold it. Audry Hepburn was sympathetic, helpless, and blind in *Wait Until Dark*. Although the movie is now many years old, it is still worth seeing for the acting, if not for the whole-hearted violence. It is a polished and lasting example of what fast-moving adventure films like *Three Days of the Condor* so often lack.

## Up Coming

by Barb Collins  
Entertainment Editor

### ON CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- Sept. 30—"The Glass Menagerie," College Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
 Oct. 1—Dance—PUB Multi-Purpose Room, 9-12 p.m., sponsored by Cheerleaders.  
 Oct. 1, 2—"The Glass Menagerie," College Theater, 7:30 p.m.  
 Oct. 2—Women's Volleyball—"A" Team, 10 a.m., Pavilion, WSU, U of I, U of W, Whitworth, Gonzaga and EWSC.  
 Oct. 2—Football—Central Washington State College at Cheney, 1:30 p.m., Woodward Field.  
 Oct. 3—A.S. Movies, ROLLING STONES / MONTY PYTHON, PUB, 7:30 p.m., 50¢.  
 Oct. 5—Hypnotic Lecture sponsored by Vet's Co-Op, PUB Multi-Purpose Room, 7 p.m. \$1 students with ID, \$2 others.  
 Oct. 5—Coffee House, PUB Commuter Lounge, 7 p.m.  
 Oct. 6—Illustrated Lecture - Stanton T. Freidman, "Flying Saucers Are Real," 11 a.m., Showalter Hall Aud. and 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Kennedy Library Aud.  
 Oct. 6—A.S. Movie, MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE, PUB, 7:30 p.m., FREE.

### OFF CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- MINSTREL STRING GUILD ..... Clinkerdaggers  
 SWEET SEASON ..... Saisons  
 FREEDOM EXPRESS ..... Mainsail  
 SHADOW ..... Land's End  
 THOMAS and SOUTH ..... J.J.'s  
 FRUITLAND FAMINE ..... Washboard Willie's  
 PHIL RANDOY ..... Cavanaugh's Landing  
 DUSK TO DAWN ..... Dos Gringos  
 Sept. 30—Dick Barrymore Ski Movie, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.  
 Oct. 2—Premier of "The Good Doctor," Spokane Civic Theater, 7 p.m.  
 Oct. 2—Earth, Wind, and Fire, WSU Performing Arts Coliseum, 8 p.m.  
 Oct. 6—Seattle Sonics vs. Phoenix Suns, Spokane Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.  
 Oct. 6—Women's Volleyball, "A" Team, Whitworth, 6:30 p.m.  
 Oct. 6—Women's Volleyball, "B" Team, Whitworth, 6:30 p.m.

# Pirates Outshrine Eagles 42-7

by Stan Wilderson  
Sports Editor

Whitworth's "big play" offense handed Eastern its second loss of the season, 42-7, Saturday in the 48th annual Shrine Game at Joe Albi Stadium.

The high-powered Whitworth offense riddled the Eagle defense. Whitworth quarterbacks Steve Wilson and Duane Matthews completed 17 of 25 passes for 396 yards and five touchdowns.

Eagle Coach John Massengale said, "They were better than we thought. If we could have stopped the long pass we could have stopped Whitworth." Massengale added that it's hard to win on the ground when you get behind so early in the game.

By the end of the first half of play the Eagles trailed the Pirates 42-7. Stopping the long pass was the Eagle defensive strategy, but what about the offensive plans?

For the second straight game, in as many weeks, the Eagle offense has produced less than 200 yards on total offense. Also, the Eagles have scored only a dismal 16 points in the two outings. They lost 17-9 to Whitman last week.

Coach Massengale noted that Eastern started practice almost two weeks later than Whitworth and Whitman. The beginning practice dates are set by the Evergreen Conference. A rule which Massengale calls "backward," because the rule gives his players very little time to get in shape and to work on plays before the first game.

The only Eagle score came on a pass from freshman quarterback Mark Laitala to Tom Basset. Eagle running back Jim Fisk rushed for 90 yards.

The next encounter for the Screaming Eagles will be on Saturday against Central Washington State College in Cheney. Game time is set for 1:30. This will be the first conference game for both teams. Both Eastern and Central have yet to post a mark in the win column.

YARDSTICK	EWSC	WHITWORTH
Yards passing	103	396
Yards rushing	172	144
Yards lost rushing	77	15
Net yards	180	525
First Downs	12	22
Penalties	5/50	6/64

	1	2	3	4	F
Whitworth	28	14	0	0	42
Eastern	0	7	0	0	7

## Sonics Play Here Soon

by Pete Peters  
Sports Writer

Seattle's NBA Super-Sonics will battle their rival, the Phoenix Suns, in an exhibition basketball game Wednesday at the Spokane Coliseum.

The Sonics feature guards Slick Watts and Fred Brown, muscular forward Leonard Gray, and 7'4" center Tommy Burleson.

During the off-season, Coach Bill Russell strengthened the Sonics by drafting a 6'7" guard, Bobby Wilkerson, from the

NCAA Champion Indiana University Team. They also retrieved a former 1973 first round draft choice, ABA refugee Mike Green, to back Burleson at center.

Phoenix rode two rookie talents, center Alvan Adams and guard Ricky Sobers into last year's championship series before bowing to the Boston Celtics in six games.

Other Sun standouts include guard Paul Westphal and forwards Garfield Heard and Curtis Perry. Game time is set at 7:30.



IT WAS A TIRING GAME FOR EAGLE PLAYERS SATURDAY night during the 48th annual Shrine Game against Whitworth College in Joe Albi Stadium. The Pirates bombarded the Eagles 42-7. (Photo by Mike Bade)

## Ali Outpoints Norton

by Nick Sweers  
Managing Editor

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali won a unanimous 15-round decision over challenger Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium Tuesday night despite a very close fight.

The two official judges scored the bout eight rounds to seven in favor of Ali while the referee favored the champ 8-6-1.

Before 40,000 screaming fans, Ali took the first two rounds from Norton by

scoring solid hooks and jabs to the head. However, Norton, who broke Ali's jaw and won a split decision March 31, 1973, in San Diego, wasn't finished.

Norton, taking Ali to the ropes and intimidating the champ to try his "rope-a-dope" method, won rounds three through six. It appeared Ali was on his way to defeat.

Ali came back to win the seventh round and the crowd was chanting his name and cheering him on. But, Norton came back to win the eighth.

Muhammad resorted to his

old "Ali shuffle" style and won the next five rounds, nine through 13. Former champion Floyd Patterson predicted Ali was on his way to another victory and would take the final two rounds.

Ken Norton did not give up  
(continued on page 12)

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# Spaghettis

by Mike Moulton

IT WAS KIND OF NICE BEING ABLE TO MEET THE PRESIDENT OF STREETER HALL ON MY FIRST TRIP TO EWSC.



HE EVEN SAID THAT IF I COULD FIND HIM AGAIN HE'D HELP ME CARRY MY THINGS UP TO MY ROOM!



I GOT THE MESSAGE WHEN HE TOLD ME TO HIDE MY EYES AND COUNT TO ONE HUNDRED THOUGH—



## In '76 Flag Football

# WOOL Predicts Title

by David Stocker  
Sports Writer

Commenting on the fact that, "We will win it all again this year," WOOL, defending men's flag football champions, have been established as the pre-season favorite in this Fall's football campaign.

George Wiese and Art Yeend, speaking on behalf of the WOOL team, state that "WOOL should be stronger than last year, and hope to improve on their defense, which surrendered only two touchdowns the entire season." They also feel that their strongest competition should come from the Pikes, 69'ers, and Hawaii Five-0, all which traditionally field strong teams in the "A" Division.

A men's and women's football officials and captains meeting has been scheduled for today, in Room 103 of the HPERA building, downstairs in Phase I. Beginning at 3:00 p.m., it is strongly recommended for those who plan to sign-up teams or people wishing to officiate.

Intramural baseball has begun its Fall schedule, but those still interested in fielding teams should contact Coach Ed Chissus in Phase I of the HPERA complex, or call the Intramural Office at 359-7877.

Friday is the official deadline for entering your team in the Co-ed volleyball or Co-ed bowling competition. Signups for volleyball will be conducted in the Intramural Office, Room 252 of Phase I, or by calling 359-7877. Co-ed bowling entries will also be conducted in the Intramural Office, or in person at the Cheney Bowl.

Other activities to look forward to include racquetball, pool, and the ever-popular 3-on-3 basketball.

**Quote of the Week** - (Denver Bronco punter Billy Van Heusen, after a game in the New Orleans Superdome) "I saw the ball flutter, so I figured I was kicking against the air conditioning."

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# Eagle Hoop Squad Acquires New Talent

by Ed Waters  
Sports Writer

With the first official basketball game more than a month away, Eastern's player hopefuls are preparing themselves in the annual Fall conditioning program.

"The conditioning course, designed to increase strength, endurance, and speed, is currently hosting about 38 players that include some excellent freshmen and transfers," said Head Coach Jerry Krause.

Krause, who coached last season's team to a 12-0 Evergreen Conference championship and a playoff berth, said the new players could add both depth and experience to all positions.

Freshmen standouts include, Mike Alston, 6'0 175 lb. guard from Berkeley, California; Robert Gatlin, 6'4 175 lb. wing, out of Phoenix, Ill.; Martin Harpole, 6'10 195 lb. center, from Moses Lake; Tim Lowry, 6'0 160 lb. guard, who led the state in scoring, out of Ephrata; Terry Reed, 5'10 165 lb. guard from Tacoma; coming from Port Orchard, Wa. are both John Callahan, a 5'11 165 lb. guard and Jim Savage, a 6'6 180 lb. inside player; and Victor White 6'4 180 lb. swingman from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Krause will be seeking experience from transfers Mike Heath, 6'5 200 lb. soph. swingman, from the University of Washington; Eugene

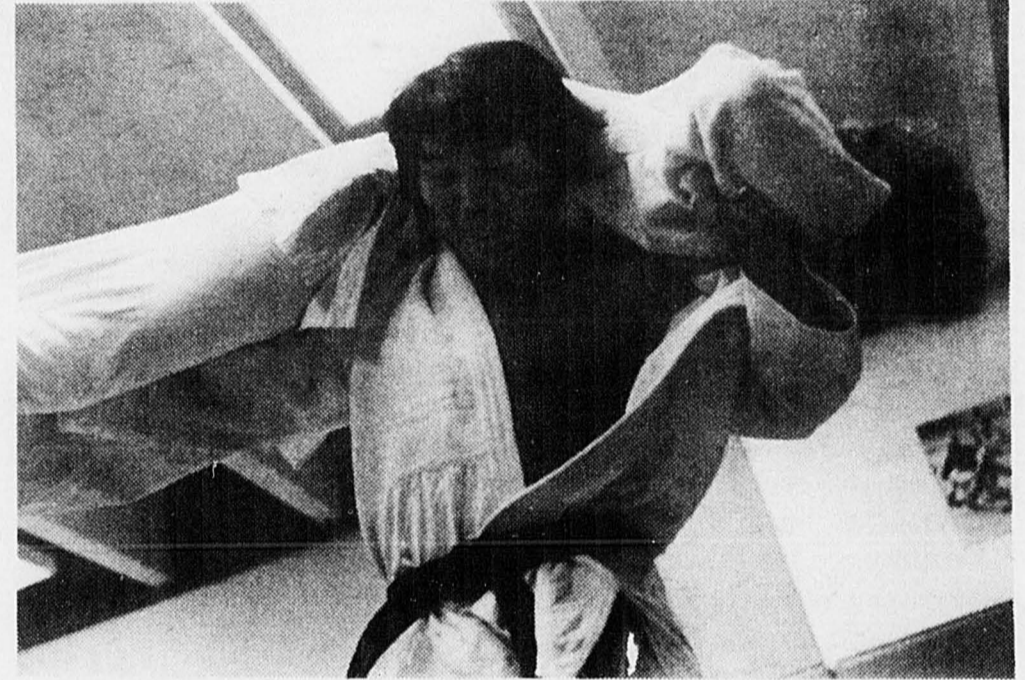
Glenn, 6'5 junior forward, Tacoma Community College; Rick Piper, 6'6 200 lb. soph. forward, from Central Washington and Tim Smith, a 5'11 160 lb. soph. guard, from Wenatchee Community College.

Returning from last season's 21-4 team will be starters and senior captains Ron Cox and Ed Waters; and outstanding junior reserves Paul Hugenburg and Terry Pepple. Expected to see a lot of action

is Ray Palmer, who missed last year's campaign with a knee injury.

Though the Eagles lost graduating seniors Jeff McAlister, John Alaniva and Emerson Gordon, Krause is still optimistic.

"I think we have the potential to be better than last season's team," said Krause. "Yet it's very important that we have good Fall and pre-season practices."



THE EWSC JUDO CLUB BEGINS its third year on campus with meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Phase II Wrestling Room. Cal Hayashi, holding one of his students in the air, is a third-degree black belt specialist and invites both men and women to participate. (Photo by Dan Townsend)

## Ali Tops Norton

(continued from page 11)

though. He took the 14th and 15th rounds. The crowd at Yankee Stadium was stunned when it was announced it was a unanimous decision. Surely, Ken Norton was the most surprised.

Nevertheless, Ali continues to win despite his age. His next opponent? Who knows! It's about time for George Foreman again or retirement.

### EWSC MAGIC BUS SCHEDULE

Fall Quarter 1976

Lv. Spokane Weekdays	Lv. EWSC PUB
6:50 a.m.	*7:25 a.m.
8:00	8:35
9:10	*9:45
10:20	11:05
11:25	12:00 p.m.
12:35 p.m.	1:10
1:45	2:20
2:55	*3:30
4:05	4:40
4:35	5:10
5:45	*6:20
<b>Saturday</b>	
8:45 a.m.	*9:15 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	*1:05 p.m.
5:45	*6:20

\* Cheney Stop Also

For additional information call Spokane Transit System: 328-9336, or the Associated Student Office: 359-2514.

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### SPECIAL FILM FESTIVAL

"CRIES AND WHISPERS" (R)

Written & directed by Ingmar Bergman. Starring Liv Ullman.

"AMARCORD"

Written & directed by Federico Fellini

Tues. & Thurs. 9/28-30

Fri. & Sat. 10/1-2

"FALSTAFF" (G)

Directed by & starring Orson Welles.

Sun. & Mon. 10/3-4

"SACCO AND VANZETTI" (PG)

Directed by Cuiuliano Montaldo. Starring Gian Maria Volante.

Tues. & Wed. 10/5-6

"STEPHENWOLF" (R)

The Hermann Hesse Classic. Starring Max Von Sydow.

"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"

Starring Fernando Rey. Directed by Luis Buñel.

Thurs. & Fri. 10/7-8

"THE MAGIC FLUTE" (G)

Produced, written & directed by Ingmar Bergman from the classic Mozart Opera.

Sat. & Sun. 10/9-10

"THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO SAINT MATTHEW"

Directed by Pier Palo Pasolini

Mon. & Tues. 10/11-12

"BLACK MOON" (PG)

starring Joe Dellesandro. Directed by Louis Malie.

"10:30 P.M. SUMMER"

Starring Melina Mercouri. Directed by Jules Dassin.