

11-16-1978

Easterner, Vol. 30, No. 9, November 16, 1978

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University, "Easterner, Vol. 30, No. 9, November 16, 1978" (1978). *Student Newspapers*. 465.

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The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Volume 30, Number 9

Cheney, Washington

Thursday, November 16, 1978

Agenda mix-up irks A.S.

By Mary Matsumura

Associated Students legislators, fuming under an administrative mix-up that resulted in eight student proposals being left off the EWU Board of Trustees' November agenda, requested A.S. President Ron Weigelt to present the three major items to the board at tonight's meeting.

Legislative Speaker Kim Wiseman said at Monday's meeting that the eight recommendations were submitted to the finance committee of the BOT before the set deadline.

However, she was later informed by Ken Dolan, assistant to the president, that the procedure of submitting the proposals was incorrect. He said all items were to be presented to President H. George Frederickson's planning and budgeting committee, formed last spring.

"We were not informed of the committee and did not know our obligations to it," Wiseman said. She added that as Dolan took no action to relay the items to the committee, it was not possible to have them included on the BOT agenda.

Wiseman said that Dolan believed she, Denver Parmenter, student finance chairman, and Daryl Hagie, provost for student services, had agreed to postpone the agenda items until December.

"That's not correct because I

had not made a decision on the postponement," she said. "I didn't say yes and I didn't say no."

At Monday's legislature meeting, Weigelt was requested to present three major recommendations to the finance committee of the BOT this afternoon. If approval is given, the A.S. president will take the recommendations to the board tonight.

In his reports, Weigelt will support the hiring of a full-time activities coordinator, an increase in minimum wage for student employees and additional funding for the A.S. legal services program.

Wiseman advised the legislature that attempting to push through all eight items might jeopardize the proposals.

"This way it should be possible to get just the three approved," she said. "The board has never disapproved any of our recommendations but we worry there might be a first time."

Student leaders reacted with anger when they learned of the postponement of the agenda items.

"I think this is another attempt by President Frederickson to stick his nose in our budget," Parmenter said. "It's our money, so let's decide how we want to spend it."

Tim Fredrickson, assistant at-

torney general, said the students should have been informed of the new policy on submitting items for the board to consider.

"The Board of Trustees has the right to know what we want," he said. "President Frederickson is taking that advantage away from us."

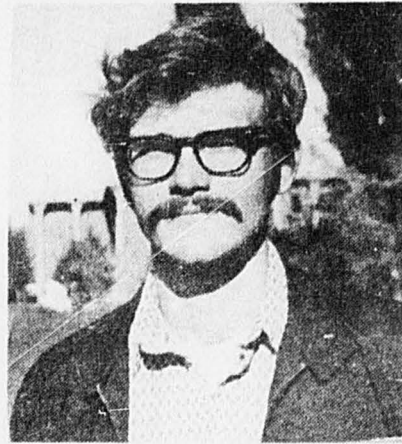
In other business, the legislature agreed to reallocate funds from the Black Student Union budget after a controversial 3-yes, 2-no and 3-abstention vote.

The request for \$550 was made to supplement a member's travel expenses to a BSU congress in Maryland.

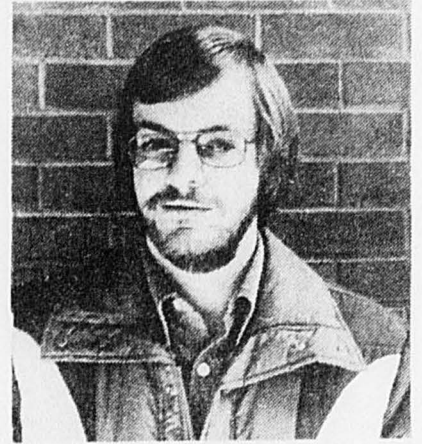
The motion to allow the reorganization of funds raised disputes among the legislature. Parmenter argued that to permit organizations to change their budgets after submission and approval could set a dangerous precedent.

"We could begin to lose our control over how money is used," he said.

Parmenter also reported on last week's meeting of the Council of Post Secondary Education at Pullman. The council approved a recommendation to increase tuition at state universities, resulting in a \$90 hike at Eastern. Final decisions on the allocation of Service and Activities was postponed by the CPSE, he said.



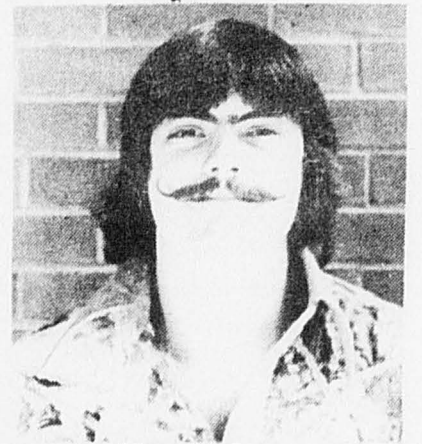
Ernest J. Sjoberg
Position #1



Paul Schlotfeldt
Position #2



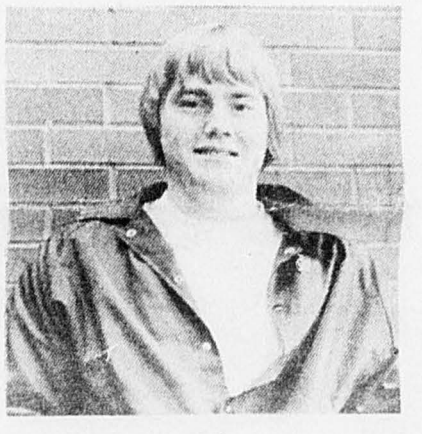
Lisa Vollmer
Position #3



Marc Lindsey
Position #4



David Thompson
Position #5



Steve Kinn
Position #6

Legislators named

Six Eastern students were elected to their first terms on the Associated Students legislature and one veteran was elected to his position.

Voting turnout was scanty, as only 524 cast ballots in last Thursday's general election.

In other ballot measures, students voted 366 to 117 to keep the regular quarter system over the early quarter system.

Legislator results are:

Position 1	Ernest J. Sjoberg	273
	James Robertson	191
Position 2	Paul Schlotfeldt	283
	George Schaus	137
Position 3	Lisa Vollmer	270
	Mark Craze	142
Position 4	S. Marc Lindsey	263
	Brad Bisson	134
Position 5	David S. Thompson	300
	Phil Werschler	96
Position 6	Steve Kinn	343
	(write-in) Karen Cossey	30
Position 8	Zack Lueck	253
	Harish Luthria	175



Snow show

Dan Rock photo

An early snowstorm took Eastern students by surprise last week. Get your winter coats out of the closet—more of the white stuff is forecast for today.

BOT to rename business school

Eastern's Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet this evening at 6:00 in the PUB Council Chambers, 3rd floor.

Katherine S. Sherman, provost for academic affairs, will present a recommendation to the board to change the name of the School of Business and Administration.

The proposal would delete the word administration from the title.

"Our business school does not control the curriculum or faculty teaching in all areas of administration on our campus," Sherman said in a memo. "We have been criticized by the American

Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business for including "administration" in the school's title."

The board will also give final approval to the merging of the anthropology program with the geography department. Anthropology was formerly with the department of sociology.

Tri-Cities run scheduled

The non-stop Thanksgiving charter bus to the Tri-Cities has plenty of seats available, according to Dave Lewis, A.S. attorney general.

Round trip tickets are \$10.50 and should be purchased at the PUB Information Desk by tomorrow.

The bus will leave the PUB at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and should arrive at the Pasco Greyhound Bus Depot at 6:30 p.m.

Returning students will board the bus Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the depot and arrive in Cheney at 6:30 p.m.

SARB losses grow

Two more resignations of Student Activities Review Board members were announced early this week, and the A.S. concert fund loss to date is estimated—by both A.S. concert fund and PUB manager Curt Huff—to be at the \$20,000 mark.

SARB publicity chairman Rich Kudla verbally announced his resignation last week. According to acting SARB chairman Dwight Van Brunt, Kudla wasn't showing up for the job and finally said he was quitting. Kudla has been replaced by Steve Naccarato, who formerly worked in the A.S. government public relations department.

Board member Greg Spanjer submitted a letter of resignation to Van Brunt before the A.S. Legislature met Monday. Spanjer said in his letter that he was resigning because of several other commitments which take priority on his time.

"In trying to compensate for other's errors, board members receive constant reprimanding and negative criticism. As I'm considering a career in the entertainment/communications field, I cannot afford to be unjustly linked to an organization with

such a negative reputation," Spanjer's letter read.

A.S. Attorney General David Lewis at Monday's meeting said he thought fall quarter's total concert bill, which includes losses on entertainers James Lee Stanley, (\$800) mime Don McLeod (\$1,000) Shawn Phillips (\$3,150) and a predicted loss on Sunday's jazz concert as well as the recent "Grateful Dead" performance (\$15,000) would be in the \$25,000 range.

That would leave about \$7,000 in the fund for the year's remainder, since there was roughly \$32,000 to begin with, Lewis said.

Exact losses—whether they come closer to \$20,000 or \$25,000—cannot be determined until all the figures from the "Grateful Dead" concert are in, Huff says.

The Shawn Phillips "mini-concert" held in the PUB Nov 7 drew a micro-sized crowd and lost \$3,150—nearly everything. Phillips was paid \$3,250, and less than 200 tickets were sold at \$2 each.

Asked what money would be used to fund the proposed \$16,500 Little River Band/Firefall package for winter quarter, Weigelt said funds regenerate. "It's ex-

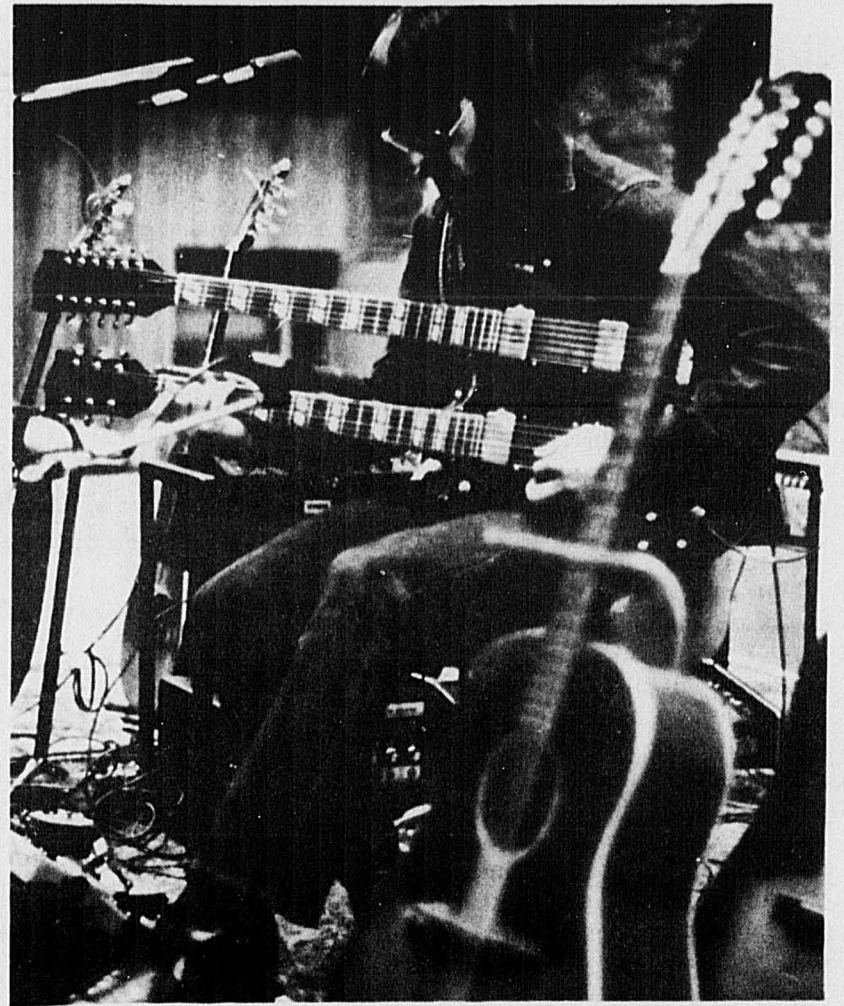
pected that we (the A.S.) can come up with the money, but it probably won't be the money in the concert budget," he added.

Van Brunt said at the meeting possibly the school would have to look to acts in a lower price range, maybe somewhere around \$10,000.

Huff explained that while there is about \$16,000 in the social activities fund, that money is spent on entertainment which doesn't reach concert proportions. "More as a rule of thumb than anything else, social activities money is spend on acts that cost between \$800 and \$900," he said. Acts amounting to \$3,000 or more are generally paid for by concert fund money.

He also said that the A.S. shouldn't dip into social activities funds to pay for concerts but did not say they couldn't.

Legislators Monday discussed the problems A.S. is currently involved with regarding the concert situation, and offered a few suggestions. They were cut short when Legislative Speaker Kim Wiseman said there is no real action legislators may take until SARB officially submits a proposal for their approval.



John Corapi photo

Shawn Phillips played to a sparse crowd in the PUB multi-purpose room last week. SARB lost \$3,150 on the mini-concert.

SARB will be the one to make the final decision on who comes, Weigelt said. In an attempt to get

SARB back on its feet, Weigelt says he has decided to fill several paid, part-time vacancies on the Review Board, and that salaries for such positions will come from the executive budget.

Meanwhile, progress on the selection of a paid, full-time SARB director may be delayed at least a month unless Weigelt can get the item on the Board of Trustees' agenda for tonight's 6 o'clock meeting in the PUB Council Chambers.

Weigelt said late Tuesday that selecting the new director was one of several items submitted for BOT's agenda that did not appear. "We had it in plenty of time," he said.

Ken Dolan, of President Frederickson's office said there had been a misunderstanding, and that the matters concerned were destined for review by two BOT committees.

Weigelt also said Tuesday he would make an all-out effort to omit reviewal by one committee to expedite the hiring of a director. "Otherwise, major decisions such as this will be made by BOT members at the December meeting, when students will be on vacation," he said.

Tourney set

Eastern Washington University will host a high school regional debate tournament Friday and Saturday.

More than 350 students from 30 high schools will take part. The high schools are in eastern Washington, northern Idaho, Montana and Oregon.

The debate topic, chosen in advance, is "Resolved: The Federal Government Should Establish a Comprehensive Program to Significantly Increase the Energy Independence of the U.S."

Judges will be high school coaches and Eastern communications students. Larry Kraft, assistant professor of communication studies at Eastern, has organized the debates for seven years.

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State internships open

Applications are now being taken for appointments to the Legislative Internship Program for the 1979 Washington State Legislative Session.

Student interns selected for the program will have a unique opportunity to participate in the legislative politics, said Professor George Durrie, administrator of the program.

"They will be assigned to either an individual legislator or to a legislative committee for the duration of the legislative session beginning in January," he said.

Durrie said participating students will earn 15 upper-division credit hours in government during winter quarter. "Also, the state legislature funds the program to provide students with the financial means to cover the cost differences in basic living expenses while in Olympia rather than Spokane or Cheney."

Students applying must have a

cumulative grade point average of 2.6 or better, be a junior or senior, and have been enrolled at EWU for at least one academic year, Durrie said. "Applicants don't have to be government students," he said, "but some

academic background in the field is required."

Application forms for this year's program must be returned by Nov. 30. Forms are available in the department of government, Patterson Hall, 2063.

Sexual harrassment explored

Sexual harrassment on campus will be discussed today at 3:30 p.m. at a public meeting sponsored by the Women's Faculty Caucus.

Applied Psychology Professor Joan Niemann, caucus spokes-

woman, said small groups at the meeting--titled "Do you resent having your fanny pinched?"--will discuss experiences with unsolicited sexual aggression.

The meeting will be at the Women's Center in Monroe Hall.

ROTC cadets on TV show

Eastern's ROTC cadets were in front of the cameras last week when a KREM-TV crew filmed a feature segment as part of the station's Northwest Gallery program.

Randy Wilken, host of the Sunday program, interviewed senior cadets Debbie Noya and Roger Lisk. He also spoke with Cathy Simmons, student leader of Eastern's Sponsor Corp, and Lt. Col. Thomas Coonelly.

The film will feature cadets in various activities, including rifle range techniques, mountaineering, and Sponsor Corps functions. The program is scheduled to air either this Sunday or Nov. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Holiday soon

Classes at Eastern will run as scheduled next Wednesday, with the four-day holiday officially beginning that afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Kennedy Library will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and reopen Sunday at 2 p.m. Spokane County libraries, including the Cheney branch, will be closed Thanksgiving Day and resume regular services on Friday.

The Easterner will not be published due to the holiday schedule. The final issue of the quarter is scheduled for Nov. 30.

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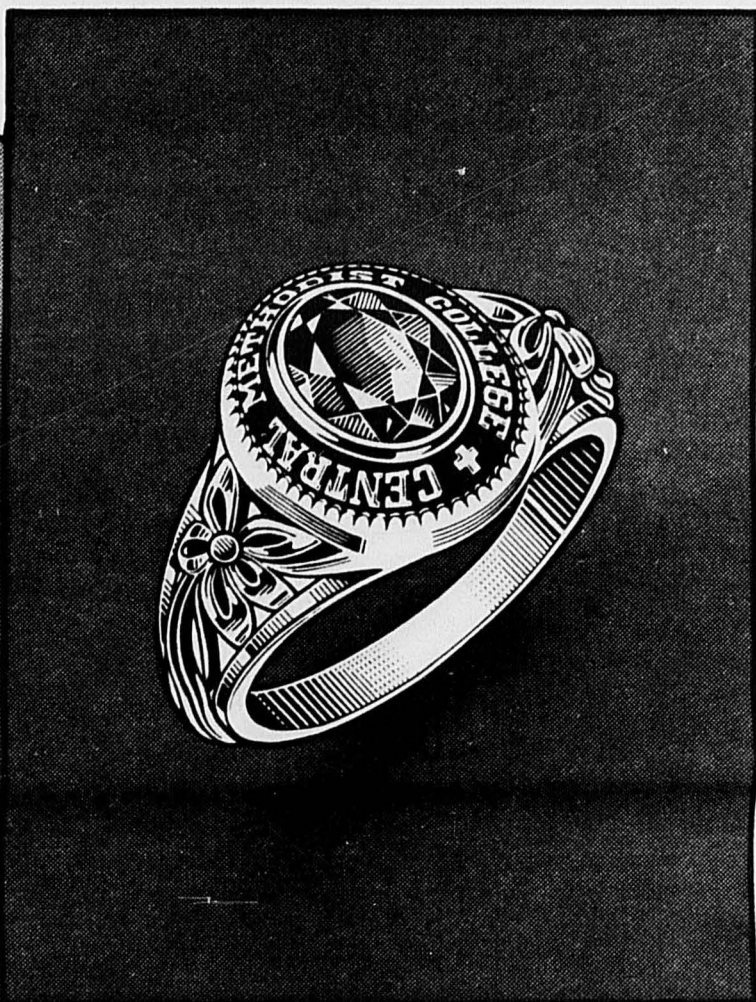
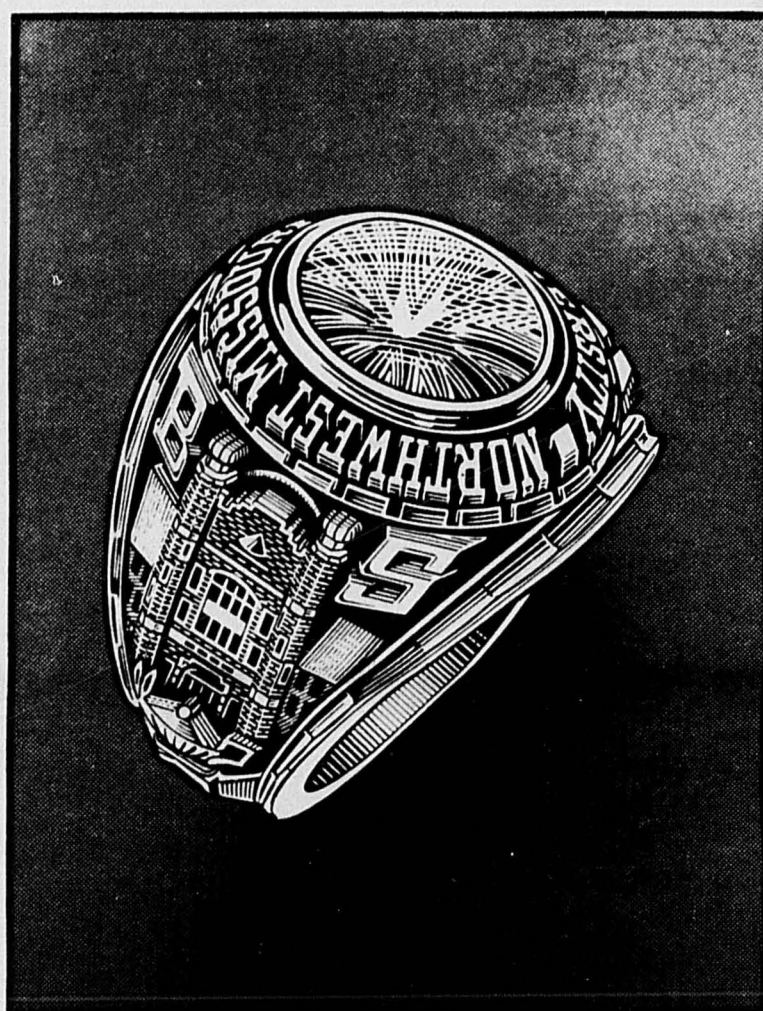
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Opinion

SARB scapegoat

The sad truth seems to be that in the aftermath of any crisis, there is always need for a scapegoat to shoulder the blame and disgrace.

This pattern is seen repeated again and again, from the international and national scene all the way down to local politics.

And Eastern, unfortunately, is not immune to the problem.

In the weeks since the October homecoming concert, which sustained heavy financial losses, the Associated Students has been taking a beating. But not just from students who resent having their money thrown away. From each other.

And after days of verbal barrages of "I told you so" or "Hey, I'm not responsible" or "No, it wasn't my decision," a scapegoat was finally found. Her name is Richelle Potter.

Potter, who was appointed chairman of the Special Activities Review Board last summer, was asked to resign her position last week. No clear cut reasons were offered for the move--just vague hints that she had somehow ruined the entire affair and must take the blame for her mismanagement.

However, many of the student legislators sharply criticized the Weigelt administration, claiming the A.S. president was too quick to point a finger and pass the buck.

It does seem that the logical path would have been for the administration to back up its SARB chairman. As Potter pointed out in her resignation letter, she did make mistakes in planning the "Grateful Dead" concert and other entertainment functions but learned valuable lessons in the process. But because of those mistakes, she's out. Whatever happened to the theory of deserving a second chance?

Potter is not the only victim in this episode. Other resignations have been given. And many have come in unasked from various members of the SARB board. One student's letter stated that it was impossible to try to work in a situation in which the administration provided no back-up support. SARB members put in hundreds of hours planning various fall quarter activities. All they got in return for their trouble was ceaseless complaints and scornful laughter. Who can really blame them for quitting?

With any luck, the executive officers sitting up in their third-floor PUB penthouse will have learned a lesson from this. And they'd better take note of it. After all, it may be them next time who won't be getting a second chance.--N.G.

Holiday cheer

The sky is blue (when it's not foggy), the air is clear, winter is coming and, Baby, it's cold outside! Or haven't you noticed?

Thanksgiving is next week. Doesn't that make you happy? Think of all the lovely turkey, cranberries and mashed potatoes you can consume. What? You don't like turkey?

After that it's time for finals. Not a pleasant thought, but one to get through. Study well, but not too hard. It's not good for the brain.

Look at the bright side of life. After finals we all get three sweet weeks of vacation. Christmas! I just love Christmas. Deck the halls and all that. Hang the mistletoe! Trim the tree! Spike the eggnog!

Something else to look forward to is all that cold, clean snow. Go skiing! Imagine yourself racing down a mountainside, dodging trees and other skiers.

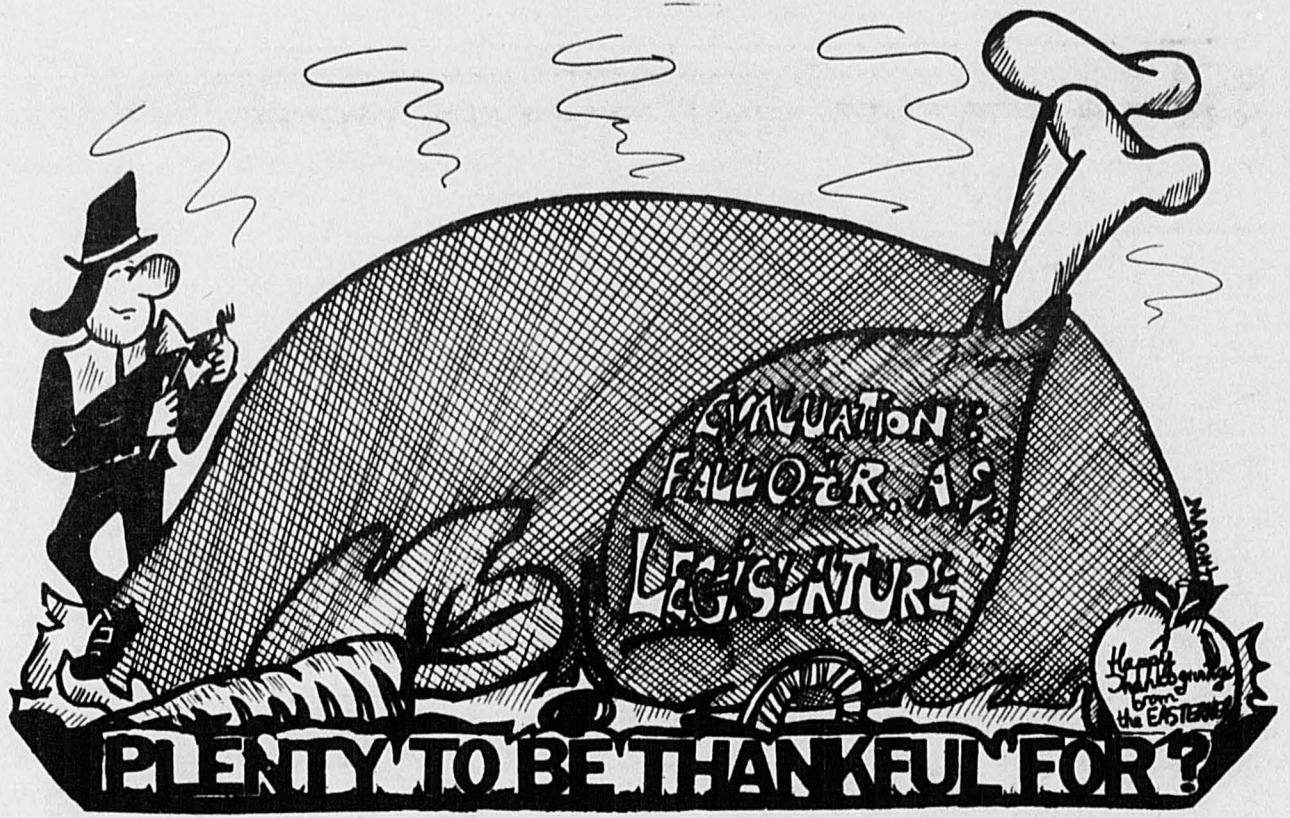
Personally, I don't go in for that sort of thing. Too dangerous to my mind. I can think of cosier ways to spend my wintery nights (his name is Joe).

But you can certainly swoop down mountains if you want. Go ahead and break your legs. See if I care.--L.K.

The Easterner

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The Easterner is the student newspaper of the Eastern Washington University, funded by the Associated Students and published Thursday of each week. The opinions expressed are those of the staff and writers of the Easterner, and not necessarily those of the Associated Students or Administration. Address all inquiries and letters to the Easterner, EWU, PUB 119, Cheney, WA 99004. Phone 359-7873 or 359-2456. Printed by the Cheney Free Press, Cheney, WA.



Letters

Bite the bullet

Here we go again, up on the merry-go-round for a dizzy ride through accusations and counter-accusations in the A.S. government.

Each year the student government is faced by new problems and old complaints; accusations of inefficiency, favoritism, partiality and a host of new (and old) comments on the workings of student government.

On Oct. 27 an ill-fated concert was presented which lost approximately \$14,000. At the legislative meeting on Oct. 30, the finger-pointing came thick and fast from all directions.

At the time it stuck me as pretty funny that no one would say that it was our fault, collectively, not the result of one person's actions or inactions.

It seems that no one stops to realize that the reduction of A.S. government (both executive and legislative branches) to a crowd of finger-pointing vindictive children is precisely the antithesis of how we the students (notice the collective sense) should be reacting to this type of problem.

If for no other reason than to present a united front to the university's administration and the Board of Trustees.

But enough of this, I've written to tell you of a committee in the A.S. which really works! Yes, I know it's unbelievable but it is true.

The Associated Students Contemporary Issues Bureau is an effective and efficient group of hard-working individuals, working for the students.

Pat Saad, Tim Frederickson, James Robertson, and myself worked diligently this quarter to bring you some information on the world outside of Cheney.

On Oct. 5 we had John Dean, and later Tom Foley and Duane Alton and Mel Tonasket speak at Eastern. Also, some state and local candidates came to campus in the last two weeks.

With the financial aid of the Black Studies Program, the bureau brought a representative of an African liberation group, the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front, to EWU.

The three gentlemen above have all resigned from the bureau to pursue other goals. Sandi Jensen, Francine Bell, Paul McCold, and Scott Robinson are the newest member of ASCIB.

But outside of ASCIB, there are others working hard for the students of EWU. Tim Fredrickson and Dave Lewis of the attorney generals office worked hard to get a new book return policy from the university bookstore. This policy changes the old format where a student is responsible for a change in class schedule which results in a different text than one already purchased by the student.

In short, if you buy a book and write your name in it, and your class is cancelled, you get a full refund instead of a partial refund as before.

So let me finish on this note, for all of you who bitch and moan and complain but do absolutely nothing in terms of positive action to help with the situation. BITE THE BULLET!

Nelson F. Allen
Student

Pen pal, anyone?

I am presently incarcerated in the Washington State Penitentiary, Walla Walla, Wash. One of our most important rehabilitation goals here is to try to have or gain correspondence with the outside world.

I am 25, six foot one inch, one hundred ninety five

pounds. I have brown hair and brown eyes. My interests vary, but are mainly dancing, music, sports, etc. This is important to me as I have no correspondence at this time. I will answer all letters. Letters can be sent to: P.O. Box 520; Walla Walla, Wash.

Don Tingley

Money woes

To give the students here an idea of how easy it is to "score" money from the Associated Students Government: the Black Student Union President came to last Monday's Legislature meeting. Without being on the agenda, she walked out with an approval from the A.S. Legislature to take \$500 budgeted for dances, speakers, and Black History Week for one person to fly to Atlanta and spend three days at some conference. The plane left the next day. And that, folks, is how simple it is.

After losing thousands of dollars through SARB concerts, students seem to be demanding tighter control over their money. And right they are. We have got to stop spending vast sums of money for small portions of the student population. With a little math, it becomes crystal clear.

Garcia-Weir Concert: Cost--\$24,192, was attended by 1,505 students, cost of entertainment per student--\$16.07.

Shawn Phillips concert: Cost--\$3495, was attended by 174 students, cost of entertainment per student--\$20.09.

And now the cost of sending one student to Atlanta is \$500. All these costs are yours. I was one of the two legislators that voted "NO" on this issue. The request was approved. We lost and so do you.

If it can be said the first mistake is through ignorance, the second mistake through stupidity, then I guess you know where that leaves us.

Marc Lindsey
Legislative Position #4

Letters to the editor should be submitted to The Easterner office, PUB 119, no later than Tuesday noon of each publication week. All letters should be typed and must be signed in order to be published. Maximum length is 400 words.

So you want to be a . . . ?

Drama

By Carol Wetzel

"We're geared professionally all the way because a professional attitude lands jobs," said Dr. Norman Boulanger, chairman of the drama department (soon to be the department of theatre).

The professor said the theatre at Eastern is run like a professional one, right down to scenery construction.

"You bet I'm hard on my students," Boulanger said. "I want them to know what will be expected of them as professionals."

The drama department features three areas of specialization: front-of-house, backstage, and on-stage personnel.

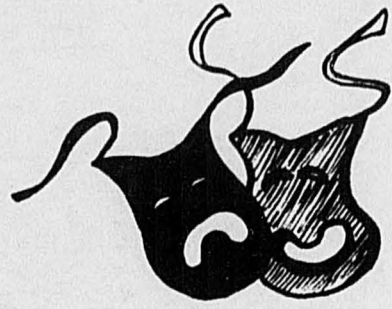
"Acting always attracts the most students and usually brings them into the department," the chairman said. "At first it seems like a fun and easy method of expressing oneself. But often within a year, they go into one of the other two areas because acting is the most difficult to get into professionally."

Actors often find positions other than on stage however, for example as junior executives or promotions people, because they are convincing and sure of themselves before a crowd, Boulanger said.

The front-of-house option is least popular of the three, he said, because it involves working with the public, which is sometimes "demanding and unnerving." Students graduating with this drama option can get work in promotions, ad agencies, at TV stations, and as booking agents.

Backstage people learn about set design and construction, sound system, rigging, lighting, costuming and make-up, plumb-

ing, wiring, and more. It is the most popular of the three options. "We've had 100 percent em-



ployment for these people in the last nine years," Boulanger said. "Our former students virtually staff the Spokane Opera House."

Eastern's drama department has an agreement with the union that staffs Spokane's Opera House, Convention Center and Coliseum whereby students are given a chance to work at the facilities and learn the business first-hand.

And Eastern's own theatre isn't so bad, either. "We are, I think, one of the top 10 small theatres in the nation. And I say this after seeing many others all across the country," Boulanger said.

Drama students work very hard, he said, to maintain professional quality. "Because we work extremely close, strong bonds form. Here they are still a person, not a computer number."

The department graduates only about 10 students a year, and the faculty keeps close tabs on former students, both because of friendships formed and to help them find jobs.

It's not unusual for Boulanger and other drama faculty members to get former students cal-

ling from as far away as Chicago, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., and Orlando, Fla. Often it's just to say "hi."

Boulanger said his department is fortunate to be funded by the Associated Students. "We are a case where A.S. funds go directly back to the students. They directly support our theatre and training and in return, we furnish a staff for concerts and other activities they sponsor on campus."

Eastern's theatre has an elaborate lighting system, more so than the one at the Opera House. And the theatre's sound system was designed by Boulanger.

The department is so particular about the theatre being perfect, in fact, that the black velvet for the curtains was sewn upside down so the nap would act like a "thousand little light traps," Boulanger said proudly.

"Our department is for the students, pure and simple. We're not a play theatre either. This is the real thing."

Mathematics and Computer Science

The study of mathematics has been so revolutionized in the past decade with the advent of technology that Eastern's department in the field is called mathematics and computer science.

Majors in that department can learn computer language and programming and may even go so far as to learn computer design, said Professor Ronald H. Dalla, chairman.

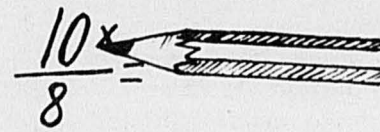
Presently nine computer terminals, hooked into Eastern's main computer system, are set up in Patterson Hall for student use. And the department has

another nine being readied for service.

"Computers are just another tool we use to solve problems," Dalla said. "The student still has to know how to set up the problem."

"That's the real beauty of mathematics, to be able to analyze a problem, to pick out pertinent points, take those and describe the problem mathematically. Then through various techniques you find a solution," the chairman explained. "It's very objective."

Mathematics graduates can get a degree with a computer science emphasis and then find work as programmers, systems engineers and other related positions.



Or they can obtain an emphasis in economics and pursue careers in government or business where such specialization is helpful.

Dalla said mathematical problem solving is used in areas including biological sciences, population growth predictions, energy consumption, in figuring

life insurance tables and even in supermarket shelf stocking.

Students can become mathematics teachers in either elementary or secondary schools, Dalla said. At Eastern future math teachers are taught how to run activities-oriented classes, where games and various participation projects are used to help teach. He added that jobs are easiest to find for teachers who don't insist on staying in the Spokane area.

"The baby boom has passed us so there is not as great a demand for teachers anymore," the professor commented.

Eastern's mathematics department offers a master's program, which leans towards the applied approach of study as compared to theoretical, or traditional.

The department features a mathematics learning center where students' weaknesses in math are diagnosed and then they are given extra help in that area, Dalla said. Tutors are available each day for students who need help with homework as well.

More than 40 students earned degrees from the department last year, Dalla said.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Molding edge: Var.
- 5 "— Win Friends..."
- 10 Skin problem
- 14 Tetched
- 15 Mountain nymph
- 16 Nevada city
- 17 Bubble
- 19 Bucket
- 20 Old golf problem
- 21 Poetic contraction
- 22 Notice
- 23 Salute
- 25 Indian boat
- 26 Yugoslav money
- 30 Ocean liner: Abbr.
- 31 Adds
- 34 Do penance
- 36 Opposers
- 38 Vegetable
- 39 Type of performer: 2 words
- 42 Young 'un
- 43 Very large
- 44 Feel
- 45 Effaced
- 47 Beak
- 49 Beverage
- 50 Neon, e.g.
- 51 Instances
- 53 College girl
- 55 Mild oath
- 56 Frazzles
- 61 E. Ind. buffalo
- 62 Nobleman
- 64 '69 baseball champs
- 65 List
- 66 Possessive word
- 67 Station
- 68 Sharpened
- 69 Chirp

DOWN

- 1 Cooling drinks
- 2 Flatboat
- 3 Chancy
- 4 Check
- 5 Fluttermen: Colloq.
- 6 Native mineral
- 7 Albertan: 2 words
- 8 Wordless
- 9 Poems
- 10 Echo
- 11 Pac. Northwest tree: 2 words
- 12 Pass over

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Last week's puzzle

F	I	S	C	D	A	T	A	S	A	T	A	N		
I	N	T	O	I	C	E	R	C	R	U	D	E		
A	L	E	R	T	N	E	S	S	A	T	L	A	S	
T	E	R	N	E	S	T	O	R	M	I	E	S	T	
S	T	E	E	L	S	S	N	A	P	S				
				T	I	N	T	P	E	T	I	T	E	
N	O	T	S	C	A	R	E	D	R	E	R	U	N	
E	N	E		G	A	L	O	P		A	N	D		
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S	E	R	E	N	E	S	T	E	R					
				V	I	T	A	L	S	A	D	I	S	T
D	E	L	I	V	E	R	E	D		S	E	N	A	T
A	L	I	V	E		E	N	U	M	E	R	A	T	E
R	E	N	A	L		N	I	N	E		E	N	T	E
K	E	E	L	S		A	N	E	W		R	E	O	S

Your turn

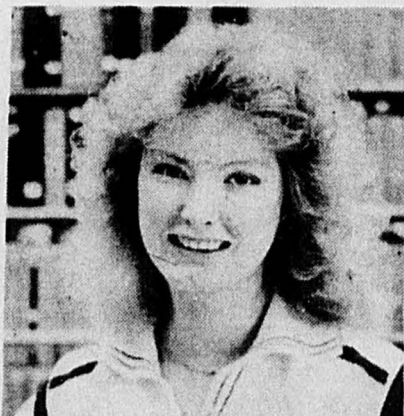


Virginia White, home economics instructor—"I wouldn't think so. I would certainly have to be shown more evidence."

An investigation of charges that financial statements of some Eastern athletes have been altered is underway by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Do you believe the recent push to upgrade the university's athletic image could have influenced the alleged actions now being investigated?



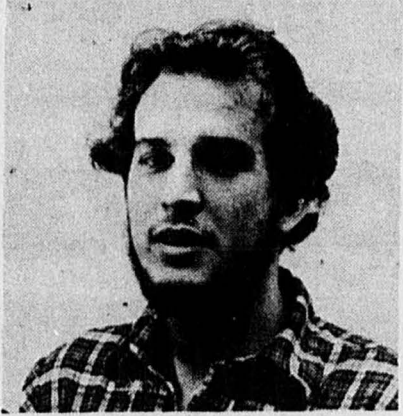
Dave Brotten, 20, sophomore, business—"I think so, because they're also dropping out of the conference, and they can give scholarships."



Terri De Gangne, 20, junior, social work—"They seem to be pushing more attention to the athletes, so it could be true. We've been hearing more about athletes than any other groups."



Cindy Fink, 21, senior, special education—"I think so, to a certain extent. If it is, I think it should be more closely evaluated."



Rod Christianson, 21, junior, philosophy—"It is possible. If it is true, it is wrong. If they want good athletes to come here, it should be of their own merit."

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
17				18					19				
20						21			22				
				23		24			25				
26	27	28	29		30			31			32	33	
34				35		36		37			38		
39					40						41		
42				43					44				
45			46				47		48		49		
			50				51		52				
53	54				55			56		57	58	59	60
61					62			63					
64					65						66		
67					68						69		

Apathetic society founded here

Apathetic students of Eastern unite! You've found a home at last. Dave Bailey, an EWU student, has founded the Apathetic Student Society, which already boasts a membership of 140 and is officially recognized by the ASEWU.

"The Apathetic Student Society, whose initials I shall leave others to figure out, has three main purposes," Bailey said. "To represent the apathetic student, to sponsor events and activities on campus and to turn apathy into interest."

Bailey said he decided to start the society when he saw that the majority of students weren't participating in campus activities.

"I figured it would be a good thing," he explained. "The society provides activities that everybody can participate in."

The first event of the society will be the Madrigal and Doc RockIt mini-concert in the PUB Multi-purpose room Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

Bailey declined to give names, but said that some members of the A.S. and some employed staff of the school had joined the society. Memberships are good for a full year.

"It's open to everybody," he said. "There are no membership dues. We don't even mention them. But donations are accepted. There's also a separate fund for entertainment activities."

Two classes of meetings are held "when needed," Bailey said, the executive and general.

"A member can stand up in the PUB and declare, 'I'm holding an Apathetic Student Society meeting right now!'" he added.

The main membership drive is the second week in November, but quarterly drives are also held. Students wishing to join should write their names on a Focus and turn it in to the PUB Information Desk.

"The society is for people who are seriously apathetic," Bailey said.

Students audit aid campaign

Have problems balancing your checkbook?

If so, you can probably feel for the Eastern Washington University accounting students who audit the 2.3 million greater Spokane United Way fund-raising campaign.

Twice a week during the three-month campaign, the Eastern chapter of the Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary audits the \$300,000 in pledge cards and cash donations received weekly.

Beta Alpha Psi is the national accounting honorary and professional fraternity designed to expose students to experience in the business world.

While performing the audit, the 25-member fraternity is responsible for verification of all worker's envelopes which contain pledge cards and cash, fraternity advisor Mickey Haight said. Haight is an EWU accounting professor.

Haight says performing the audit is a valuable learning experience for her students and also provides an invaluable service for the community.

As their contribution to the United Way, the volunteer accountants donate four to five hours twice a week to record pledges and prepare the bank deposits. In addition, the students are responsible for making sure the entire campaign books balance.

The information generated from the audits is the sole source of data entered in the computer for bookkeeping and is the official record of the campaign.

Although the United Way has had other volunteers audit their campaign, United Way officials say the fraternity has had better success in the three years it has performed the audit and have been more accurate and conscientious.

"When our students hire out as part-time accountants, we charge \$5 per hour," Haight said. "Since we donate our time to perform the United Way audits, we make a large non-monetary contribution."

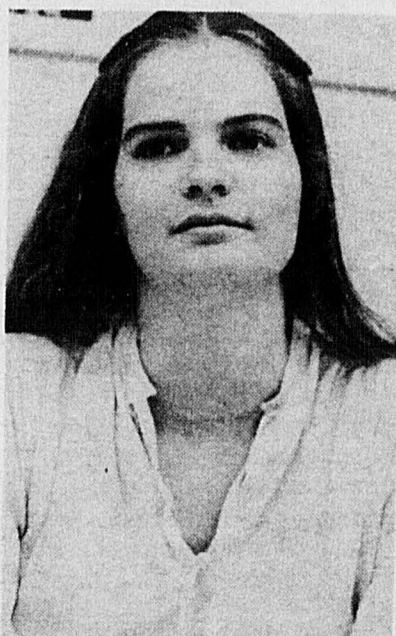
In addition to performing the United Way audits in the fall, Beta Alpha Psi has several other

activities during the school year.

During the winter and early spring, the fraternity provides a free income tax preparation service for Eastern students. Members of the fraternity help students file their income tax properly and charge nothing to the students.

In the spring, the fraternity helps sponsor the Peter K. Bozanic Memorial Golf Tournament to raise money for scholarships awarded in the name of the late Pete Bozanic, who was an EWU accounting and decision science professor.

The fraternity also provides a tutoring service for other business majors who need assistance with understanding accounting.



Barbara Zane

Zane choice for award

Barbara Zane, an EWU sophomore, has been selected as Eastern's candidate for the Harry S. Truman scholarship award.

Zane, 19, an urban and regional planning major, will be competing on a nation-wide basis for the award. The scholarship is awarded for two years at a maximum of \$5,000 annually. The Truman Foundation requires that candidates be planning a public service career.

Judging is based on leadership potential, written essays, exams and academic standing. Semifinalists will be announced in January and after personal interviews, a winner will be named in April.

Zane is president of the campus Association of Student Planners and a member of the EWU campus planning committee.

Officers named

Officers for Eastern's Local 931 of the Washington Federation of State Employees were elected last week with Don Hogeboom retaining his position as president.

June Hopkins was elected vice president, with Jean Sparks as recording secretary, Pat Ruud as treasurer and Darla Bauknecht, trustee.

THE FACTS:

1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARE OVAL.

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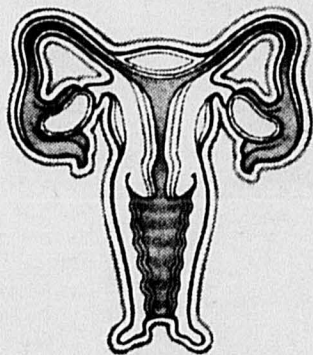
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of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.

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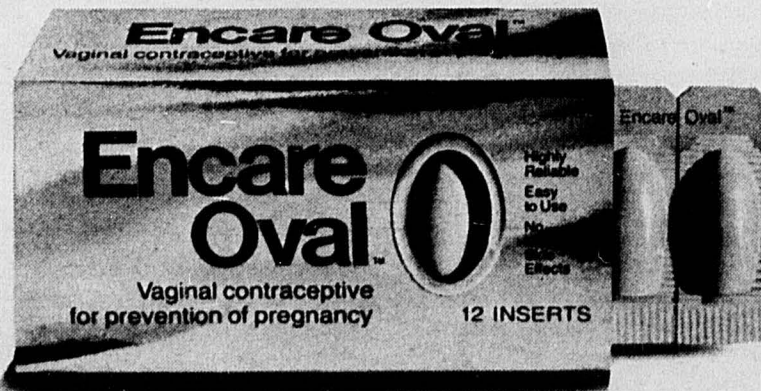
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Parking tickets double

By Linda Kinler

Students who feel they can park in university lots without buying a parking sticker have doubled their chances of receiving a ticket over last year.

From Jan. 1 to June 1, 1977, Campus Safety officials issued 5,775 parking citations. During the same period this year, a total of 9,035 citations were given out.

Campus Safety Chief Barney Issel said a major reason behind the number of parking citations is the fact that there are 400 to 500 more cars on campus.

"When we sell a parking decal to a student we guarantee that student a place to park," said Issel.

When students without decals park in a lot, then valuable space is taken from students with decals. Those students might then be forced to find space in another lot. They are consequently fined for parking in the wrong lot.

A student doesn't always have to pay the fine, however. If he can provide a legitimate excuse, then the fine will be voided.

"Students are easier to work with than non-students," Issel said. "Some people will tell me these fantastic lies to try to get out of paying a fine. I can tell when a person is telling a lie and when he's telling the truth."

"We're not here to make money by enforcement," he added. "We're here to provide parking for students who purchase decals."

Issel said that the method used at Eastern is more lenient and less expensive than other universities.

"At Western Washington University, the cars are towed off the lot," he explained. "We use a wheel-lock; so when the student comes to us about the fine he's still got his car. Anywhere else he'd not only be without a car, but he'd have to go to the junkyard and pay more to get his car out of hock."

Campus Safety averages three to four wheel locks a day, Issel said.

Violation fines range from \$2 to \$9, depending on the degree of the violation and the length of time that passes before the fine is paid.

Parking decals cost \$10 per quarter and \$30 per year. Winter quarter decals went on sale this week. Dorm residents will have priority on decals through Friday. After that, it's first come, first served.

"If the student has a problem or wants to talk about his parking ticket then he's welcome to come in and talk to us about it anytime. It's open office hours," Issel said. "We'll do what we can to help."

"And if the student has a suggestion for better service or enforcement we'll listen."

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Shawn Boling photo

Officer Cindy Reed tickets a vehicle on the Eastern campus. The number of parking violations issued by Campus Safety has nearly doubled in the past year.

Photo, poetry contest open

Dig out your cameras and get your pens in hand. The Easterner is sponsoring a photography and poetry contest for EWU students.

Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the top three entries in each category. Winning entries will be published in a winter quarter issue of The Easterner.

Photographers should submit no more than three black and white, or toned, prints. Photos

must be no smaller than 5" by 7" and no larger than 11" by 14".

Judges will be Professor Jim Marshall of the physics department, and Professor Bob Lloyd of the art department. Both are photography instructors.

Poems will be limited to six per applicant. There are no length or subject limitations. Manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced, with name, address, and telephone number included on

each page.

Poetry submissions will be judged by editors of the Willow Springs, a campus creative writing publication. Winning poems may be printed in the spring issue of the magazine.

All entries should be submitted to the Easterner office, PUB 119, no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 26. Staff members of The Easterner and Willow Springs are not eligible for competition.

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Above, Paul Hastings, a member of the symphony orchestra, prepares daily with the rest of the group for its Nov. 20 performance. The orchestra is directed by Professor Wendal Jones and graduate student Carol Ann Haley.



Eastern's rifle squad will present a routine to a medley of songs from "West Side Story." Mike Alstad solos in a special arrangement of "Feels So Good" during tonight's program in Showalter Auditorium, which includes a performance by the marching band, pictured above.



L. to r., Sheryl Davis, Vickie Costanzo, Gloria Riggers, Carol Gabrieli and Darla Pheasant look like they're hard at work, but are really taking a between-scenes break in preparing for Eastern Music Theatre's upcoming production, "The Roar of the Greasepaint," to premiere on campus Feb. 1, 1979.

Students in rehearsal

Beginning tonight students from various performing groups and classes on campus will be showing off their efforts of time and practice spent since the start of fall quarter in rehearsal.

"A Showcase of Bands" starts tonight at 8 o'clock in Showalter Auditorium. Featured on the program will be highlights of the football season from EWU's marching band, directed by Professor Martin Zyskowski. The group will play several compositions played in Seattle's Kingdome at the recent Seahawks-Vikings game.

Also performing will be Eastern's jazz-lab ensemble, with several new pieces of equipment. A composition by Alan Farlow, EWU grad and area composer will be included, said the group's director Richard Garcia. Symphonic band, directed by Dr. Wendal Jones, will be featured on the program's third portion.

Next on the list of performances is this weekend's Jazz-a-Rama, with four guest clinicians presenting vocal jazz workshops (see page 12). Eastern's vocal

jazz ensemble Collegians will participate in the event, which will end with a combined effort performance Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Special Events Pavilion.

On Nov. 20, the EWU Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Jones, makes its fall quarter debut at 8 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium. Program selections include four pieces from various music periods.

EWU Dance Theatre opens its season with Act I (The Dance) on Nov. 29 in the University Theatre. In concert Nov. 30 is the percussion ensemble, at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

To wrap the quarter up, students in symphonic choir will perform with instrumental accompaniment and music professor Ralph Manzo's brother, a singer with New York's Metropolitan Opera. The performance Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium precedes finals week.

Students this quarter are also in preparation for the winter music theater production, "The Roar of the Greasepaint," which opens Feb. 1.



Alto saxophonist Bruce Hume sticks to the beat, while Dr. Richard Garcia, director of the instrumental jazz-lab ensemble, looks on.



Dance company members in a scene from Act I [The Dance] in seemingly effortless pose. They are, clockwise from left: Rusty Koontz, Kathy Tomich, Mark Murdrock, Linda Lincoln, Rob Cook, Tom Grant, Jean Marie Laudadio and JoAnne Jaynes. The company opens on University Theatre's stage at 8 p.m. Nov. 29.



Vibes, percussion, and brass—the main components of Eastern's jazz-lab ensemble. The group, under the direction of Dr. Garcia, will play on some new equipment as well as the standard, tonight at 8 o'clock in Showalter Auditorium. Pictured are, clockwise from foreground, Bryan Bogue, Stan Fortier, Kevin Oliver, Ron Sawyer, Steve Neumann and Frank Fisher.

Photos by
Evan Rupert,
Adam Namerow



Dr. Ralph Manzo directs symphonic choir students in rehearsal, for an hour a day, five days a week. The group is preparing for its Dec. 3, 8 p.m. appearance in Showalter Auditorium. Choir members are assisting the singer in accompaniment of several selections.



Collegians, Eastern's vocal jazz ensemble, directed by Manzo, not only sing, they dance too, to the choreography of instructor Chris Paternoster. Above are two members, Maria Manzo and Robin Moffat of the 18-voice group, which will attend choral jazz workshops this weekend and appear in performance formally garbed Sunday at 7 p.m. in EWU's Special Events Pavilion.



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Mexico experience awaits students

Instead of returning to your dorm room or riding the bus back to Spokane after your last class, imagine you and your classmates renting horses and riding into the hills of Mexico's central highlands and visiting a small village nestled there.

Or how about a trip to the beach to enjoy sunny 90 degree weather?

Such field trips await Eastern students who want to take advantage of the Mexico Study Program in Morelia. Cost is \$680 for winter quarter, including program fees, insurance, room and board with a Mexican family, some transportation, sightseeing and local excursions.

Classes in Spanish language and literature, anthropology, sociology, history, art and more are available. All are designed to

relate to the Mexican culture.

Debbie Russell, an EWU sophomore studying criminal justice, went to Morelia last winter and was so impressed she's returning again this winter quarter.

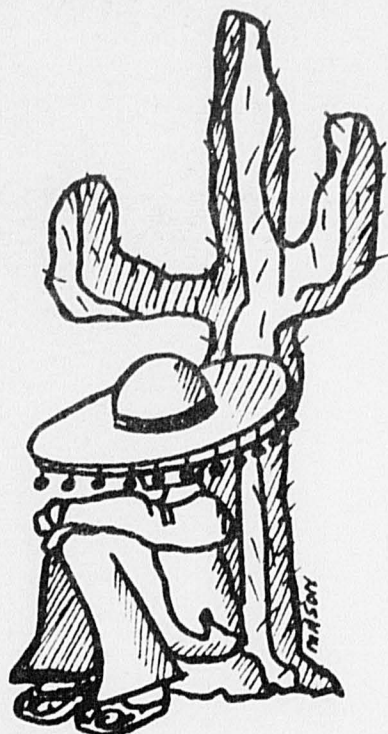
"I had so much fun, and it's really inexpensive," she said.

About 30 Eastern students went to Morelia that quarter.

Her roommate in Morrison Hall, Nina Maffeo, a junior majoring in business, said the trip whetted her appetite to travel abroad.

"It was a good experience," she said. "There was so much to see and do. It's a whole different culture. And every weekend we traveled."

Professor Dick T. Sampson, of the applied psychology department, said the experience is valuable to students who will be living and working in southern



Washington, where there is a relatively dense population of Spanish-speaking migrant workers. "It will help students better understand these people's values and ways of living."

"For me as a professor, the trip was an exciting experience because it presented a challenge to make my materials fit into the setting of Mexico."

Sampson took his students on visits to a prison, psychiatric hospital and grade school to see how Mexicans manage such facilities. Occasionally such excursions were sobering and depressing, he said, but others were enjoyable, like the one to the school where his students and Mexican youngsters overcame language barriers to communicate.

Applications are available in

the foreign studies office, Showalter 220. They will be accepted until the program is filled.

Students will arrive in Morelia the first week in January, with classes continuing from Jan. 8 to Mar. 9. There is also a four-week option for study. The Morelia program is offered every quarter.

Morelia is the capital city of the state of Michoacan, in the central highlands, which has a moderately tropical climate.

The 16 classrooms, library, cafeteria, and offices are housed in a colonial building surrounding a courtyard, about half a block from the main square.

Orientation for students interested in the trip will be Dec. 4, at 2:30 in the PUB, said Sue Holden of the foreign studies office.

Salary survey points to increase

State university classified employees may be looking at a seven percent wage increase if recent salary survey recommendations are approved by the legislature in its upcoming session.

Ivan Zarlino, EWU personnel director, said a joint survey was conducted last summer by the Higher Education Personnel Department and the state department of personnel to determine prevailing wages in industry. More than 3,000 employers were interviewed.

"We couldn't do an analysis of each position, so 72 benchmark positions were earmarked for survey," he said. "For example, we would collect data on a

carpenter and then apply that information to various positions in that same class."

Zarlino said the average wage increase recommendation is seven percent. However, because a revised salary grid was put into effect, some employees with high seniority may not qualify for any increase.

"The grid was changed somewhat, so some people may not fall in line for an increase this time," he said. "But no one will have to take a cut in pay."

Entry level wages have been increased in some cases, he said. "There has always been more turnover in entry-level positions," Zarlino said. "If these

increases are put into effect, it may improve the employment retention scale."

Zarlino said the new salary grid was developed for use by both state personnel systems. A bill passed in the last state legislative session required that classes common to both systems must be paid the same rate.

"It makes sense to try to set up a common system," he said. "Of course, there are some positions that are unique to higher education but many of the jobs in the two systems are very similar."

Salary hearings will be held at the Higher Education Personnel Board offices in Olympia on Dec. 4. The HEPB will meet at Washington State University on Dec. 7 to adopt a salary plan for presentation to the governor and legislature.

If approved by the legislature, the wage increase will take effect July 1, 1979, Zarlino said.

Weather wrap-up

Weather data for the week of Nov. 6-13

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Max Temp.	49	57	49	32	25	30	31	29
Min Temp.	35	41	48	20	16	15	15	13
Precip.		T		.03			T	
Snowfall				.6			T	

High barometric reading--30.40 Friday, Nov. 10

Low barometric reading--29.90 Sunday, Nov. 12

Weather comments: Cold Arctic air swept into the Pacific Northwest on the heels of a rapidly moving storm which rolled across the region on Thursday Nov. 9. The storm dropped about an inch of snow in the Spokane area but brought heavy snow for the next several days over much of the Rocky Mountain region. Under the cold, dry northerly directed air stream, temperatures have averaged 10 degrees below normal at EWU and below zero readings were recorded in Montana. Normal precipitation for November is 2.20 inches and only .43 in. has been recorded to date, indicative of the cold, dry weather pattern prevailing over the northwest. R. Quinn, Meteorologist. Wayne Shaw, Weather Observer.

Creative contest open

Feel creative?

Well, you can earn \$1,000 for a good imaginative idea, according to Raymond M. Anrig, president of the Duffy-Mott Company. Anrig will pay that much, plus second and third prize awards of \$500 and \$250, to the college student who comes up with the winning answer to... What is a Clamato?

Where is it found? Does it grow? Who invented it? Do you eat it, drink it, pickle it? Where do you buy it? In a hardware store, a supermarket, an apothecary shop? Is it sexy?

This unusual research challenge has been hurled at America's college population--to find the most intriguing and humorous definition of a Clamato, whatever it is.

A panel of judges will select the winners. The competition will be extended until December 15, 1978.

The contest is open to any current full-time college student in the United States.

The answer to "What is a Clamato?" can be submitted in the form of an article, short story, fable, a painting, cartoon, jingle, photograph, sculpture, or any other means a student may employ. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish and no proof of purchase is necessary.

All entries should be sent to:

"What is a Clamato" Contest; 17th Floor, 1212 Ave. of the Americas; New York, N.Y. 10036.

Entries and ideas cannot be returned and will become the property of the Duffy-Mott Company. Decisions of the judges will

be final. Each competitor should include his name and address as well as the name of the college or university with the entry.

Mailing deadline soon

Christmas is just around the corner and the U.S. Postal Service wants to remind you to get cards, letters and packages mailed early to insure their delivery.

If you are sending a letter or card airmail to Europe, Australia, South America or Southeast Asia, get it in the mail by Dec. 2. Deadline for air parcel post to these same countries is Nov. 28. To get cards, letters or packages to Alaska, Hawaii or any of the

other 48 states on time for the holidays, mail them by Dec. 16.

The Postal Service also offers some tips for wrapping packages. Using reinforced tape instead of string insures that your package will stay securely wrapped. Postal officials also suggest putting a copy of the address inside the package itself in case the outer wrapping is torn off.

So contribute to the next mailbox you see. And don't forget to use the correct zip code.

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Gallery

Dixieland in PUB

It's not often that the Spokane area hosts successful, good Dixieland jazz but this coming Sunday night is an exception.

Dust off your Louis Armstrong records because ASEWU is presenting "Barry Martyn's Legends of Jazz" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Pence Union Building.

The British-born Martyn has joined five other musicians to form the group. The average age of the members is 78 years; the oldest being bassist "Tudie" Garland, who is still going strong at 93. The internationally famous group is noted for its excellence, showmanship and excitement.

The ensemble can please crowds from age 9 to 99 and plays a repertoire of jazz that most uneducated fans can recognize.

To round out the "Night in New Orleans" jazz show, the A.S. has signed the "Uptown-Down Jazz Band." The group hails from the Seattle area and has captivated audiences up and down the West Coast with its traditional jazz arrangements. The eight piece group is quite a bit younger than Martyn's crew, and features a female vocalist.

Admission to the show is \$3.50 per person. Tickets will be available at the door.

EWU hosts jazz artists

An estimated 500 students from six area colleges and ten high schools will converge at Eastern this weekend for the Jazz-a-Rama Invitational Choral workshop sponsored by the music department.

Nationally known vocal jazz directors Kirby Shaw, author of "Vocal Jazz Style"; Waldo King, originator of one of this area's first jazz choirs; Mike Kysar, owner of Kysar Publishing Co.; and composer-arranger Gene Peurling are being brought to campus to conduct the workshops through the efforts of music professor Ralph Manzo.

Eastern's 18-voice jazz ensemble, Collegians, will attend the workshops which are scheduled to run in both Showalter Auditorium and the Music Building Recital Hall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Registration is between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Slated for Sunday at 7 p.m. in EWU's Special Events Pavilion is a concert featuring several individual groups from the various schools and some combined performances.

Workshop sessions and Sunday evening's concert are open to the public. Admissin is \$1 for students, \$2 general and \$5 for non-participating directors.



[L.] artist Lynn Davis and friend Pat Milliron marvel at neon creation.

Unusual art put in practice

By Greg Spanjer

It's not unusual to see a sculpture, painting, drawing, or some other form of fine art on display. But just try and remember the last time you saw a neon sculpture.

Right. They aren't an everyday

sight. But according to EWU graduate teaching assistant Lynn Davis, this form of electric art is catching on fast and will be fairly common in the near future.

Davis recently completed a \$5,000 piece of neon sculpture for the new Inchelium school north of Spokane on the Colville Indian Reservation. The project, which was fabricated in Davis' studio in the basement of Hargreaves Hall—took two months to construct and includes nearly 200 feet of neon tubing.

The piece, entitled "Green Hornets: Truth and Knowledge" features two green, yellow and white hornets hovering about a circle of wide pipe. The background, which is sculptured to resemble the land, took nearly a ton and a half of plaster, clay and

fiberglass. The finished product is a magnificent and unusual piece of fine art.

Davis, a native of Louisiana, did his undergraduate work at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La., before coming to Cheney to finish his schooling. He now teaches drawing and marketing art, a class where he uses the concept of neon art. Davis will be teaching a class this winter quarter with the emphasis on neon sculpture.

One of 200 people in the nation who work with neon, only 70 of which are artists in the field, Davis plans to continue his career in a professional capacity somewhere on the West Coast. He hopes to sell his paintings and drawings, but most of all Davis hopes his unconventional neon designs continue to catch on.

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FRIDAY 17: Clam Chowder, BBQ Beef w/Bun, Ravioli, Ham Salad Bowl.

SATURDAY 18: Brunch.

SUNDAY 19: Brunch.

MONDAY 20: Chicken Noodle Soup, Big Eric's, Hamburger Pie, Tomato/Egg Salad Bowl.

TUESDAY 21: French Onion Soup, Pizza, Ham & Potato Casserole, Turkey Salad Bowl.

WEDNESDAY 22: Split Pea Soup, Hot Beef Sandwich w/Gravy, Assorted Casseroles.

Sack Dinners for Wednesday night must be ordered by 2:15 p.m. Tuesday and picked up by 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Tawanka will be closed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It will open Monday morning at 7 a.m.

Tickets are available at the Cashier's Office for ten lunches for \$13.50 or \$2.96 per day for all quarter.

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Entertainment briefs

Possibly the hottest and funk-iest band on the music scene today, the Commodores will bring their successful sound to the Spokane Coliseum Friday. Riding on the success of their recent hit "Three Times a Lady" the six-piece band has just released the album "Natural High" and has also recently finished starring in "Thank God It's Friday."

The Commodores are generally a sell-out concert act and have three platinum albums to their credit.

Appearing with the Commodores will be another successful Afro-funk band, the Brothers Johnson. The Friday concert begins at 8 p.m.

"Triad," a photographic exhibit by Tom Gore, will begin showing on campus Nov. 17 and will run through Dec. 8. Gore, a resident of Victoria, British Columbia, will be presenting his first works in color. The exhibit involves manipulated Polaroid SX-70 portraits.

The showing will take place in the Grande Photo Gallery which is located in the Art Building, and open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is free.

EWU senior Judy McMillan will be presenting 26 miniature embroidery pieces Nov. 20 through Dec. 6 in the Pence Union Gallery.

McMillan uses much imagination in her landscapes-on-linen and focuses on creating complex scenes in a small area. Most of McMillan's artistic life has centered around a rural setting such as Cheney, which shows in her display.

The Pence Union Gallery is located on the first floor of the PUB and is open weekdays from noon to 4 p.m.

Musical genius David Gates and his successful band Bread will be bringing their mellow sounds to the Spokane Coliseum Sunday, Nov. 26 for a rare appearance.

Gates is the composer of the numerous Bread hits of the early 70's, including "Make It With You" and "If." In his recent solo career, Gates has hit it big with the title song from the Neil Simon movie "The Goodbye Girl" and his most recent hit "Took the Last Train."

Also appearing at the 8 p.m. show will be Ian Matthews.

Keynotes

'Twins' union pleasant

On the fantastic release *Twin Sons of Different Mothers* Tim Weisberg and Dan Fogelberg produce the sounds any and all music fans can relate to. Dan Fogelberg, one of the most underrated musicians of our time, continues to sing, play, compose and produce excellent music. Jazz flutist Tim Weisberg adds an element that makes the album all the better.

Although the merge by the two musicians, who come from totally different musical backgrounds, is experimental, a permanent union would be a beautiful idea. Seven of the album's ten tunes are instrumentals and include perfectly balanced sections from string, rhythm and solo instruments.

The opener "Twin's Theme" is followed by a faster, more powerful tune entitled, "Intimidation," which features Weisberg's flute lead.

Fogelberg also displays guitar perfection on "Guitar Etude No. 3" and plays good jazz licks on "Lahaina Luna." The classical listener will really enjoy "Paris Nocturne," a beautifully orchestrated suite featuring Weisberg on oboe.

As always, Fogelberg is very pleasing singing the three vocal tunes, including "Tell Me To My Face" and "Since You Asked," a breath-taking mellow composition by Judy Collins. The entire Fogelberg sound comes to an excellent climax with the hit *Power of Gold*. Acoustic and electric guitars are blended superbly with Fogelberg's vocals and the flute of Weisberg.

Whether you are a jazz, classical, rock or acoustic rock fan, *Twin Sons of Different Mothers* provides the highest quality sounds on the market.—G.S.

Main event keeps 'em kicking

When the dynamic Herb Alpert and Afro-jazz flugelhorn player Hugh Masekela team efforts on their second release, *Main Event*—a live recording—the result is music that will keep both brass lovers and jazz followers alive and kicking.

On *Main Event*, as on their earlier album, the two combine Alpert's boundless energy and Latin-American rhythms with the South African jazz styles of Masekela.

Apparently the duo met accidentally when Alpert placed a phone call to the home of an acquaintance and inadvertently got Masekela on the line. Their coming together after that conversation was planned, and certainly could not have been a more perfect union.

Main Event's first side features quite a drum solo by Buddy Williams in "Foreign Natives," the album opener. Also included on side one is a slow and easy arrangement of the hit of several years ago, *People Make the World Go 'Round*.

"Besame Mucho," the second cut, features the Latin influence Alpert is most noted for. The album highlights Mosa Jonas Gwangwa (Masekela's cousin) on trombone, to make a more well-rounded group sound. Overall the selections are repetitious, and this is particularly evident in side two's vocal arrangement of "Mama Way." But the feeling, which makes each repetition slightly different than the previous, is truly in the music.

Main Event, an A & M release, is great party music to keep guests bopping to good rhythm and jazz for the duration of both sides.—K.M.

Bulletin Board

ON CAMPUS

- Now-Dec. 7 EXHIBIT: Hugh Webb, mixed-media, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays, EWU Gallery of Art, Art Building.
- Nov. 16 FILM: "The Other Half of the Sky—A China Memoir," with Shirley MacLaine, noon, Women's Center, Monroe Hall. Admission free.
FILM: "Our Man in Havana," 8 p.m., Kennedy Library
- Nov. 16, 17, 18 ON STAGE: "The Happy Time," presented by EWU Theatre, call ext. 2825 (Spokane 838-5271) for reservations. EWU students with I.D., free; others \$3.
- Nov. 17 DANCE: Music by Clear Logic, 9 p.m., PUB
- Nov. 18 MOVIE: A.S. matinee, "Superdad," 2 p.m., PUB
- Nov. 18, 19 MOVIE: "Which Way is Up," 7 p.m., also 2 p.m. Sunday, PUB
- Nov. 18, 19 WORKSHOP: Invitational Choral Jazz-a-Rama, Music Bldg. Recital Hall, all day Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission for students, \$1; \$2 general.
- Nov. 19 IN CONCERT: "Legends of Jazz" with the "Uptown-Lowdown Jazz Band," 8 p.m., PUB, \$3.50.
IN CONCERT: Choral Jazz-a-Rama Concert, 7 p.m., EWU Special Events Pavilion
IN CONCERT: EWU Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Showalter Auditorium
- Nov. 20 EXHIBIT: Judy McMillan, embroidery, weekdays, noon-4 p.m., Pence Union Gallery
- Nov. 23, 24 NO CLASSES: Thanksgiving holiday
- Nov. 28 RECITAL: David Graham, junior voice, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall
- Nov. 29 MOVIE: "Shout at the Devil," 2 & 7 p.m., PUB
- Nov. 30 IN CONCERT: EWU Percussion Ensemble, Percussion Pops Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall
NOON PROGRAM: The Theory and Practice of Bellydancing, with Lynette Broadwell, Women's Center, Monroe Hall

OFF CAMPUS

- tonight PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP: Professor Bob Lloyd on how-tos of picture taking, 7:30 p.m., Cheney Public Library
- Nov. 16, 17, 18 ON STAGE: "Absurd Person Singular," Spokane Civic Theatre, 8 p.m., call 325-2507 for information and reservations
- Nov-Nov. 22 EXHIBIT: SFCC Faculty Art Show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, SFCC Gallery of Art, Fine Arts Building
- Nov-Dec. 3 EXHIBIT: "Montana Today," 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Cheney-Cowles Museum, Spokane
- Nov. 17 IN CONCERT: Commodores with the Brothers Johnson, 8 p.m., Spokane Coliseum
- Nov. 17, 18 ON STAGE: "Medea", SFCC Drama, 8 p.m. Spartan Playhouse
- Nov. 18 IN CONCERT: Singer-dancer Carol Lawrence with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Spokane Opera House
- Nov. 19 RECITAL: Spokane Falls Trio, SFCC Music Building Auditorium, 8 p.m.
FINE ARTS: Spokane Allied Arts fund-raiser; includes program of history, music, painting, and European cuisine. 7 p.m., Glover House, W. 321 Eighth, Spokane
- Nov. 20-23 ON STAGE: Oberammergau Passion Play, 8 p.m., Spokane Opera House
- Nov. 26 IN CONCERT: David Gates & Bread, 8 p.m., Spokane Coliseum

EWU grad shows in New York

A former Eastern student who earned her master's degree here in 1973, Linda Kraut, is being represented for the next month and a half in an invitational exhibition in New York City, EWU art professor Karl Morrison announced.

Kraut's inventive and whimsical ceramic heads have been chosen to appear in the Artists Choice Exhibition at New York

City's Clayworks Gallery, Jan. 6, 1979.

"The Artist/Craftsman in Residence and 22 Birds," an article written by Kraut, has appeared


in the nationally distributed art education publication, "School Arts Magazine," Nov. 1978, Morrison said.

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Sports

Harriers at nationals

Five Eastern runners placed among the top ten Saturday as the Eagle harriers won the NAIA District I championships at Walla Walla.

The cross country squad travels to Kenosha, Wis., today to compete in the national championships, slated for Saturday.

"Five of our runners crossed the finish line within 21 seconds of each other," Martin said. "I would say that Rick Geiter probably ran his best race of the year."

Scott Conley led the EWU squad, finishing the race in third place at 25:51. Rob Lonergan and Don Williams, both of Simon Frasier University in British Columbia, placed first and second.

Conley was followed by teammates Steve Stageberg, fourth at 25:57; Don Magers, fifth at 26:00; Rick Geiter, sixth at 26:04; and John Blalock, eighth at 26:12. Steve Jurich was in 11th place at 26:36.

EWU won the team competition with 26 points, followed by Simon Frasier with 41; Central Washington, 82; Western Washington, 109; Whitworth, 138; Pacific Lutheran, 140; and Whitman, 184.

Martin described the course conditions as "really very tough" because of rolling hills, rocky surfaces and one steep hill. "Also, the weather wasn't the greatest because it was 28 degrees and the wind was really blowing."

The coach said he is looking forward to the national meet in Wisconsin. "We should be considered the favorites to take the meet," he said. "But you can never tell. Winning in a national meet is often more luck than talent." Martin said Eastern's stiffest competition for the championship meet will probably be from Saginaw Valley College and Hillsdale College, both located in Michigan.



Doug Wright photo

Awesome Curves ball carrier runs for big yardage in playoff action Monday. The Curves upset Mission Impossible for the women's flag football championship.

Intramural play Football championship decided

By Bruce Holbert

The Awesome Curves, defeating High Society in the playoffs, upset favored Mission Impossible 19-13 for the Intramural Women's Football Championship, Monday.

High Society played a tough game but the Awesome Curves managed to reach the finals with a 6-0 win. The game was scoreless at the half and the lone score came on a 40-yard run.

The championship game featured the spirited Curves attempting to overtake regular season champion and heavy favorite Mission Impossible.

The Curves' multi-faceted offense put together a long drive on the first series of the game, mixing passes and sweeps, battling the bitter cold as well as the Mission Impossible defense. The Curves drive was capped by an 8-yard sweep to the left that made the score 6-0, as the extra point failed.

The game became a defensive battle as the half-way point drew near. However, an interception and a short drive found the Awesome Curves knocking at the door again with a first down at the 3-yard line of Mission Impossible, then proceeded to hold for three downs. It looked as though it would on fourth down as the Curves had a mixup which resulted in a broken play. A heads-up play by the Awesome Curves quarterback saved the score as she hit her center for the touch-

down. The extra point was good and the half ended with the score at 13-0.

On Mission Impossible's third series after a line drive, they stood to bring the score to 13-6. The score, a long run, was one of the many long runs put together by M.I.'s backfield.

Just when it seemed that the game was going to be contested to the end, the Curves ran a quick opening play which resulted in a spectacular touchdown run that virtually clinched the championship trophy.

Men's Football

In men's football, the Syndicates stomped Creighton D. Sac 26-14 Monday and advanced to the semi-finals against power-ridden High Society. The Syndicate's razzle-dazzle offense was at its best, featuring long passes.

In the other playoff game, the Shockers, who made the playoffs on an overtime victory, were upset by the 69ers with a score of 13-7. The Shockers had a chance to pull out a victory with the ball on the 69ers one-yard line but were forced back without scoring. The 69ers now advance to play the Flyers, who have already defeated them once in regular season play.

Grapplers face Pirates

By Scott Bahr

Heavyweight Dan Thew, an EWU freshman wrestler, electrified a crowd at the North Idaho tournament Saturday by scoring 13 takedowns against an opponent who outweighed him by more than 60 pounds.

Coach Stanley Opp described the tournament as a tune-up match to see where the men needed improvement and how they might compete in future matches. "As a team, we scored 151 takedowns and allowed 167 against teams who had practiced longer and were in better condi-

tion," said Opp.

Opp said that the other wrestling standouts for Eastern included Rod Hamilton, junior, who scored 16 takedowns, and allowed only three, to take second place in the 124-pound bracket; Larry Bush, senior, who placed third in the 146-pound bracket by scoring 12 takedowns and allowing three; and sophomore Fred Gutierrez, who placed third in the 198-pound bracket, with 14 takedowns to five.

He said the Eagle's next match is against Whitworth College on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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PLU next OCE runs over Eagles

By Dan Heiligenstein

It was a long day for the Eastern Washington University football squad as Oregon College of Education defeated the Eagles 54-20, giving OCE the Evergreen Conference championship.

OCE quarterback Doug Lulay ran all over the Eagle defense as he rushed for 214 yards and threw for 74 yards. He also passed and ran for five touchdowns. Eastern once again was hurt by turnovers as Eagle quarterbacks threw four interceptions. Eagle receivers also dropped four passes which could have been touchdowns.

OCE capitalized on Eagle turnovers as Eastern lost the ball the first two times they had possession and OCE scored both times. The EWU squad came right back, though. Mike Wells hit Randy Hendrick with a six-yard touchdown pass to get the Eagles on the scoreboard.

Wells found Curt Didier for a 15-yard touchdown pass to make it 17-13 at the end of the first quarter. Eastern did not score again until late in the third quarter when Mark Laitala ran the ball in from nine yards out. Jerry King added his second extra point of the day to round out Eastern's scoring. OCE ran away with it in the second half as they scored 30 points.

J.D. Sollars was the lone bright spot for the Eagles as he rushed for 109 yards. Tailback Rudy Jones, who has been Eastern's leading rusher, left the game in the first quarter with a hip pointer.

Eastern Washington University travels to Tacoma to face

Pacific Lutheran in non-conference action Saturday.

PLU is 6-3 and this game could decide who plays for the district championship. The Loggers are one of the stronger teams Eastern has faced all year. Their losses have come by a total of 29 points.

Offensively, PLU is young, as they start six sophomores and four juniors. PLU is a pass-oriented team but they will run

occasionally. They are definitely the best passing team Eastern has faced.

Defensively, the Loggers are very solid. They will be hurt though, by the loss of their excellent middle linebacker who is out with an injury.

If the Eagles can bounce back from last week's defeat, they should end their season on a winning note.

The Eagle Eye

By Dan Heiligenstein

The college football bowl season is once more upon us and with last week's upsets, no major bowl game has been decided.

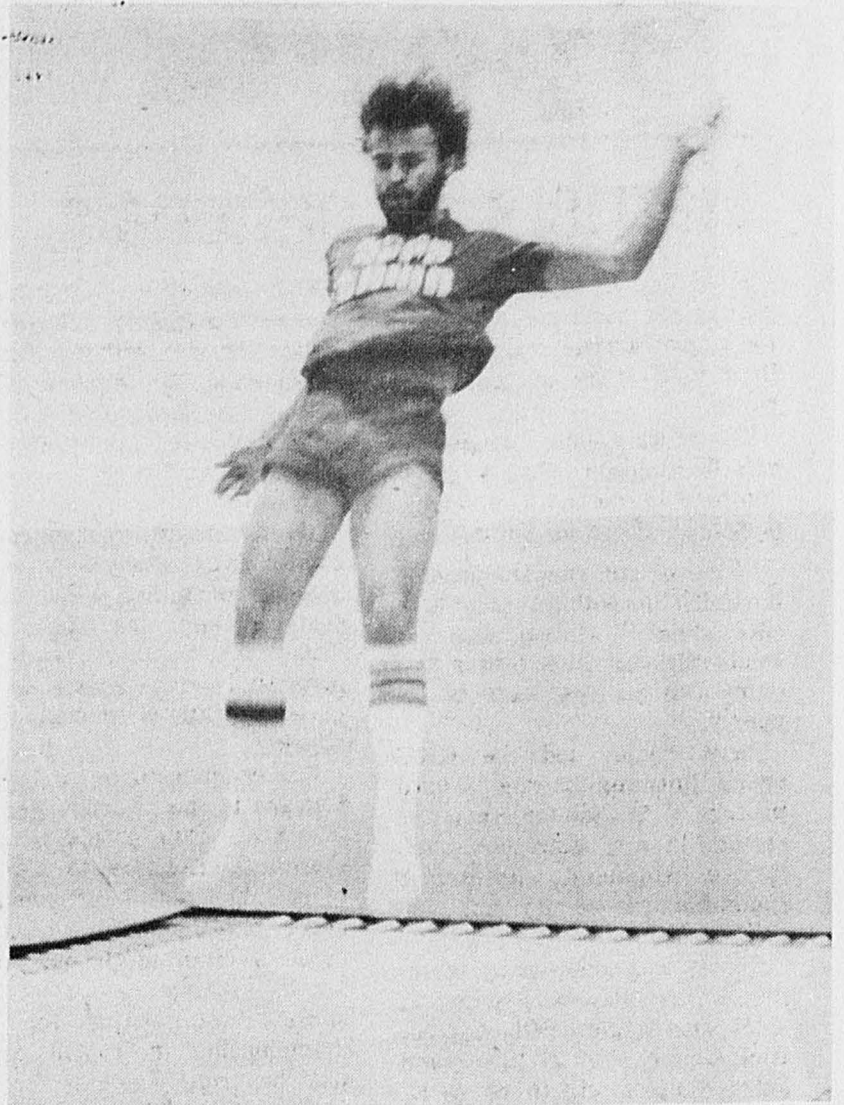
Bowl bids go out Saturday for the Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl and Cotton Bowl. The Rose Bowl is always between the Pac Ten and the Big Ten. One of those teams will be decided Saturday when USC meets UCLA for the Pac Ten championship. Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State are all battling for the Big Ten title.

Nebraska upset Oklahoma last Saturday to put them on top of the Big Eight Conference. The Big Eight always sends its champions to the Orange Bowl, so if Nebraska can beat Missouri next week, they could plan on a trip to Miami. Undefeated Penn State is probably headed for a showdown with Nebraska but they can take their pick of any of the other

three bowl games.

The Sugar Bowl also is undecided. The Southeastern Conference champion always goes to the Sugar Bowl and Georgia is tied with Alabama for that title. If Georgia can beat Auburn, they would go to New Orleans but their opponent is questionable. Alabama, the nation's number two team, is tied with Georgia in the Southeastern conference. In the event of a tie, the Southeastern Conference sends the team which hasn't been in the longest time. Alabama is likely to go to a minor bowl game such as the Fiesta Bowl or Gator Bowl. Penn State and Oklahoma are both likely candidates, with Oklahoma probably being the team to go.

Houston upset Texas last Saturday to give them the lead in the Cotton Bowl race. Houston's opponent is the biggest question of the whole affair. The selection committee has a wide choice for Houston's opponent between Notre Dame, Alabama or the team's remaining from the Big Ten and Pac Ten.



Dan Rock photo

Jumping Jim

EWU gymnast Jim McKee works out on the trampoline during practice. The Eagle gymnasts have an intrasquad competition this weekend. Their first official competition is the University of Oregon Invitational on Dec. 1.

Sports shorts

Volleyball

Coach Pam Parks Eastern volleyball squad received an at-large berth invitation to participate in the Division II Regional Tournament at Whitworth this weekend.

The EWU team has improved throughout the season and is aiming for one of the two spots in the tournament and the chance to compete in the AIAW National Championships.

The Eagles were undefeated in last weekend's action at Central Washington University, beating Eastern Oregon, Pacific Lutheran and Central.

Eastern will travel to Moscow, Idaho for a Tuesday match against the Vandals and a final tune-up before the regional tournament action begins.

Men's basketball

After 17 days of practice, the Eastern Eagle basketball team will show its skill in competition

against the EWU alumni this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the EWU Pavilion.

Coach Jerry Krause hopes to have a strong varsity team ready to take on the alums in this only pre-season action for the Eagles before their season opener against Seattle Pacific on Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Eastern Pavilion.

Rifle team

Eastern Washington University sharpshooters maintained their strong hold on the coveted Eagle Trophy as they ran away from second place Idaho State.

Eastern scored 2159 points to ISU's 2089. Eddie Hale led the Eagles with 548 points out of a possible 600 in the individual competition. Gary Bowlin of ISU won the individual competition with 558 points.

The rifle team travels to Kentucky for the University of Kentucky Invitational this weekend.



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