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Eastern Washington University. Associated Students

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This Week:

- Bending buses come to Cheney page 2
More teachers work out of field..... page 3
EWU harriers take first page 10

Profile:

Stefan Kozinski brings musical passion to Eastern's orchestra.
—See page 7



For the record:

University of Miami police last week arrested "Mr. Mayonnaise," a street comedian, for eating his lunch while standing on his head in front of the student union, then putting lighted cigarettes in his ears.

EWU ARCHIVES

The Easterner

October 17, 1985

Eastern Washington University

Vol. 37 Issue 4



photo by Steve Smith

Arlene Mitchell, EWU band member, toots her horn to cheer on the Eagles. Hear the band at the Homecoming game, Nov. 16, when Eastern meets Montana State.

Conservative 'watchdog' creates stir on campuses

by John Swenson
Easterner Staff

A newly-formed group which enlists conservative college students to monitor their professors for liberal slants and misinformation has been creating controversy on campuses across the country.

Based in Washington D.C., "Accuracy in Academia" (AIA), is the name of the "watchdog" group formed last August.

AIA has been able to stir up much controversy in a brief period of time. Critics charge that it conjures up images of "witch hunts," "Red Scares," "McCarthyism," and "Thought Police."

AIA has garnered so many student volunteers on 110 college campuses nationwide that it has dropped its original plan to use senior citizens to monitor classrooms for liberal sentiments.

Now students will do the monitoring, reports Les Csorba, director of AIA.

While many of the students volunteered independently, many of them are also members of campus conservative groups such as the College Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom. AIA in fact, has begun to solicit campus conservatives for money and support.

Students involved in AIA are urged to confront their teachers directly. However, a recent newspaper article quoted Csorba as saying that, "if we're not satisfied, we'll publish what we've found in our newsletter."

So far, AIA is not monitoring classes in Eastern Washington, said Csorba, however the University of Washington does have at least one student "keeping his ears and eyes open for things going on." The identities of all the

students involved with AIA are being kept confidential.

There is some disagreement among educators regarding how threatening they feel a group like AIA could be.

Robert Gibbs, president of the Faculty Organization here at Eastern, said that "we do get upset when people try to interrupt the academic learning process, but legitimate, academic discussion and freedom of expression—that's what we're all about. This would be good because it contributes to the free expression of ideas, but it also would be bad because it's like a witch hunt."

Taketsugu Tsurutani, chairman of Washington State University's political science department, said that he feels there is a fine line between the exercise of freedom and the inhibitive nature

(continued on page 12)

Computer thefts baffle police

by Chad M. Hutson
News Editor

Over \$3,000 worth of computer equipment was stolen from Patterson and Monroe halls last week, and campus police have few clues leading to the suspect.

An Apple II computer, printer and monitor were found missing from Patterson 100 Oct. 9. Police believe the computer was taken between the hours of 4 p.m. Oct. 8 and 10 a.m. Oct. 9.

Monroe 209 was the site of the second robbery where only the computer chips from an Apple II were taken out of the inside of the computer. The loss was reported to be around \$200.

No damage was reported in the Patterson Hall theft and Campus Police Sergeant Vertie Brown said there was no forced entry into the locked office complex.

"The theft had to take place late at night because it would be hard to leave the building with all that equipment and not get anyone suspicious," said Sgt. Brown.

Police believe that the thief knew quite a bit about Patterson Hall to figure out that one door is

usually left unlocked all evening.

"There are night classes there and one door is left ajar so students can come and go, which means that the thief also knew about the door," Sgt. Brown said.

There was no security cable on the computer, which belonged to the Community Center.

Brown commented that the security cable for computers used on campus is quite easy to break, and probably wouldn't have slowed the thief down.

"There is a very good possibility that both computer thefts are related," Brown said, but added, "only the theft in Monroe Hall wasn't planned out as well."

Both thefts are tremendous losses to the departments that own them, said Brown, because Eastern Washington University does not carry insurance on items like computers.

"It is a total loss to the Community Center and it is a sad situation because I doubt that they have the funds to replace it," Brown said.

"He is right, we don't have the

(continued on page 12)

EWU pre-plan stalled

by Jess Walter
Easterner Staff

Planning for EWU 2000, the comprehensive 'blueprint' for the university's future, was stalled when the faculty senate tabled University President H. George Frederickson's recommendation for the pre-planning process at its Oct. 7 meeting.

The senate expressed concern over the composition of the proposed pre-planning committee, and that there is no provision for final review of the committee's work once the plan is finished, said Faculty Organization President Bob Gibbs.

"They (the academic senate) are concerned that the number of

faculty is not large enough (two out of 11) since the faculty has so much at stake," said Gibbs.

Under the proposal, two committee members would be chosen from each of five groups: the faculty, students, administration, trustees and the local community, along with one person representing the classified staff.

The Shared Governance Agreement provides that the pre-planning committee's work be brought before the student council, academic senate and the administration for final approval prior to presentation to the board of trustees, said Gibbs.

Frederickson said he is strong-

(continued on page 12)

Four positions open on student council

Students interested in filling one of the four vacant positions on the Associated Students council have until Oct. 21 to file an application, said AS Director of Elections Sandy McMartin.

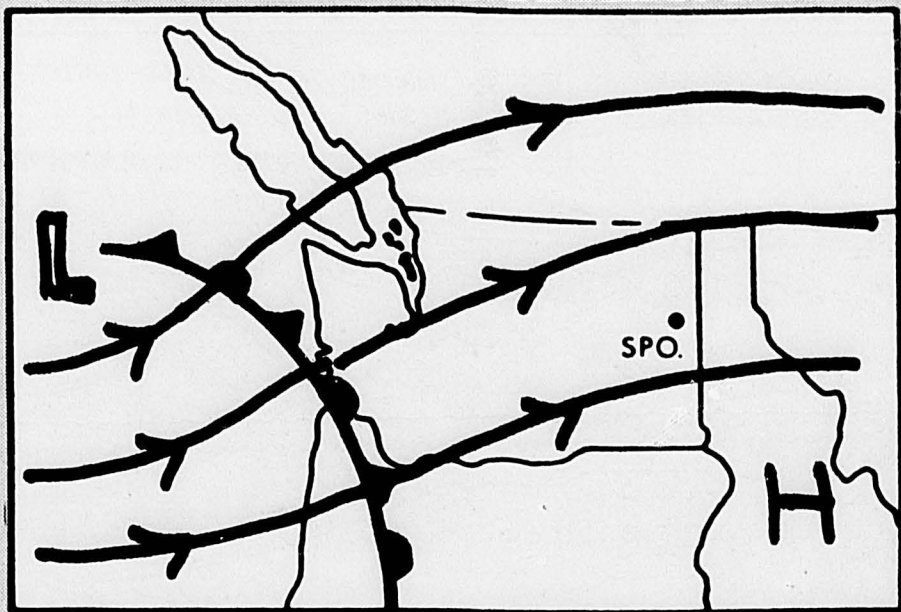
Positions one, two, three and six are currently open on the council, and will be voted on in the Nov. 7 primary election. The general election will be Nov. 14.

In order to qualify for the race, candidates must carry a 2.00

GPA, must have been enrolled as an EWU student last spring and must have completed six credit hours last spring quarter. All open spots on the council are paid positions, with officers receiving payment equal to full-time, undergraduate, in-state tuition.

Applications and information regarding the election can be picked up in the Associated Student Office, PUB 301.

Bob Quinn's SATURDAY WEATHER MAP



Weekend Forecast: Warmer weather is on the way! The upper level steering will be from the southwest this weekend bringing in warmer Pacific air but also increasing the threat of showers. Daytime highs will be in the low 60s with nighttime lows in the 40s.

Help line is there for you

by Arlene Mitchell
Easterner Staff

For those who need information about activities on this campus or colleges near here, campus phone numbers, or just someone to talk to, Help-line is the place to call.

Help-line, a service sponsored by the psychology department, is available from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 359-7979 in Cheney and 458-6363 in Spokane. At other hours, the Mental Health Center in Spokane is available at 838-4428 and 836-4651.

"In spring, Help-line was open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. This quarter we didn't have enough students return and we had to reduce the hours. We are hoping to go back to the five to 11 hours

Set up in 1972 to accommodate a need in Cheney for a service of this kind, Lee Ahlbeck and Tamara Crigger, the co-directors of Help-line, hope to extend the working hours of the line.

in winter quarter," said Ahlbeck.

Having been trained in the Psychology 359 course and on mock crisis calls, such as rape

and suicide, the student operators partner with more experienced operators. Then, with more experience, they handle calls alone.

At the beginning of the quarter, Help-line receives one crisis call and 50 to 70 informational calls per week. The number of crisis calls increases during dead week and finals week, Ahlbeck said.

The most common calls are students asking for phone numbers, mountain pass conditions and ski reports in the winter. The most common crisis call is depression, Ahlbeck added.

Bendable buses will come to EWU

by Arlene Mitchell
Easterner Staff

After looking into some of the problems with the EWU-Cheney bus route, the Spokane Transit

Authority has decided to purchase ten articulated buses--buses that "bend" in the middle--to supplement their current fleet of buses.

STA purchased the buses with the accordion-style middle at a cost of \$208,000 each, and expects delivery in "late March or early April," said Charles Flack, director of operations for the STA.

Each articulated bus will have 65 seats available--20 more seats than the current buses have.


"We hope to replace three regular buses with two articulated buses and still preserve the service, but only during the peak times in the route," said Doreen Delong, marketing coordinator.

Delong predicted the addition of the new buses would not have an effect on current bus fares.

"The fares won't decrease because we must maintain the 28 percent income balance from the fares and passes, but we will try not to raise the fares either. The savings will probably be spread through the system," she added.

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<i>Thurs., Oct. 17</i>	Scotch Broth Soup, Hot Dogs/Coney Sauce, Chicken Ala King, Deli Bar, White & Banana Bread, Cocoa Krispy Bars
<i>Fri., Oct. 18</i>	Manhattan Clam Chowder, Turkey Fried Rice, Hamburger/Fries, Deli Bar, White & Cr. Wheat Bread, Sugar Cookies
<i>Sat., Oct. 19</i>	BRUNCH
<i>Sun., Oct. 20</i>	BRUNCH
<i>Mon., Oct. 21</i>	Cream of Chicken Soup, Hamburger/Fries, Burritos, Deli Bar, White & Pumpkin Bread, Peanut Butter Cookies
<i>Tues., Oct. 22</i>	Cream of Potato Soup, Ham & Cheese on Muffin, American Goulash, Deli Bar, White & Raisin Bread, Ranger Cookies
<i>Wed., Oct. 23</i>	Minestrone Soup, Chili Burger/Fries, Meat & Potato Casserole, Deli Bar, White & Cr. Wheat Bread, Sugar Cookies



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Misassigned teaching swings out of control

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)-- Many college students planning to become primary or secondary school teachers can expect to spend all or part of their time teaching classes they are not certified for, according to a new study.

The study, produced by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Council for Basic Education (CBE), estimates some 200,000 teachers are teaching at least one class a day they are not properly trained to teach.

"It is not an exaggeration to infer that what some educators call 'out-of-field' teaching is out of control," says CBE director Graham Down.

"It's not a pretty picture. The implications for morale, professionalism, pedagogy, subject knowledge and student learning are dire, to say the least."

The study, released Sept. 24, is based on a state-by-state survey of misassigned teachers.

But because many states do not track misassignments, a precise accounting of the problem is not possible.

Although most states prohibit misassignments, few have reli-

able ways of preventing them, the report concludes.

Moreover, some 15 states permit misassignments on a limited basis, the survey found, while six don't restrict the practice.

The report's authors reject the widely-held assumption that misassignments invariably occur because of shortages of qualified teachers in certain disciplines.

In fact, they say, many English and humanities classes are taught by teachers certified in other fields, even though there is no shortage of English and humanities instructors.

The authors call on state lawmakers to tighten policies against misassignments, but they blame teachers themselves for some of the problem.

Some teachers, the report says, do not understand the subjects they are certified to teach, and are therefore reluctant to challenge misassignments.

There is one feature of the problem that will help reformers, according to the report:

"It may be the only problem currently plaguing education that schools then selves could correct, alone, quickly, without cost, and probably with dramatic effect."

Gopal named president of ISA



New International Student Association officers Lambert Urganji, John Udokwu, Yousif Kaddoura and Ram Gopal.

Ram Gopal, an Eastern student from Malasia, was elected president of Eastern's International Student Association at the group's election on October 11.

Gopal, who served as ISA vice president last year, said his major goal as president this year is to create an International Students for USA for Africa program. One of the first steps for the program, he said, is to call international centers at other universities in attempt to build a strong relief program.

Other projects Gopal is looking at this year are an Arabian Night and an International Student Day Picnic. But, he stressed, his biggest push will be the African famine relief program.

Also elected to ISA positions at the meeting Friday were Yousif Kaddoura, vice president; Lambert Urganji, secretary; Ikki Kato, treasurer; John Udokwu, public relations; Serene Chin, social activities.

Eastern's International Student Association currently has approximately 350 students rep-

resenting 38 foreign countries, said ISA adviser Joan Katz. Some of the group's activities include putting on social and cultural events such as the annual Arabian Night, participating in welcoming receptions at the beginning of each quarter, sponsoring films of foreign countries and speaking at local high schools and senior citizens' homes.

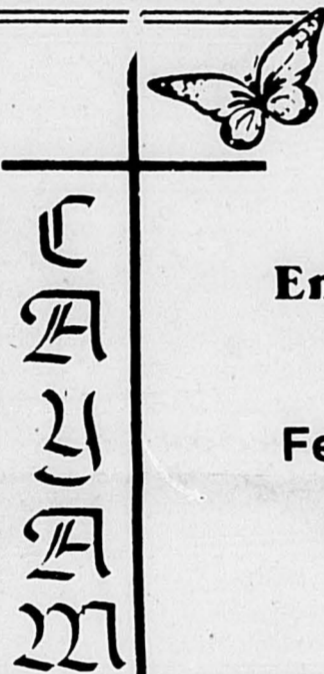
The International Student Association holds meetings on a monthly basis, and all foreign students are welcome to attend the meetings.

Oops!

In last week's issue of The Easterner it was incorrectly stated that there would be a four-day holiday in November. That proposal is pending approval from the classified staff and board of trustees.

THANKS STEVE AND CLAUDIA

The Easterner says a special thank you to Steve Messerer and Claudia Harris for their photos last issue. The Easterner neglected to give them credit on their pictures.



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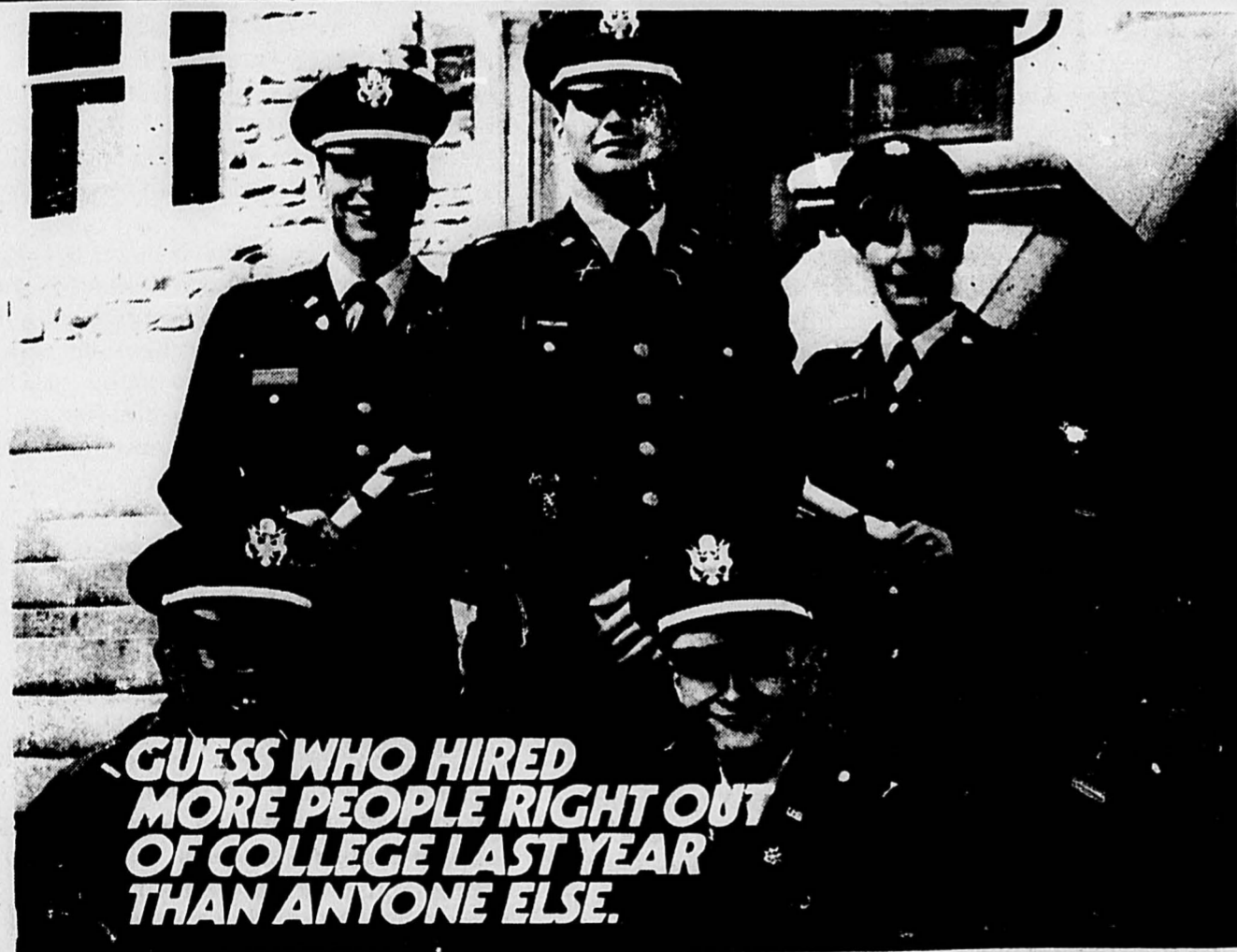
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editorial

David vs. Goliath in faculty petition vote

Eastern Washington University's faculty will begin voting this week on whether to ask for University President H. George Frederickson's resignation.

The referendum, called for by former Faculty Organization President Jerry Blanche, followed Eastern's Board of Trustees' decision to extend the athletic program's participation at its current level until 1990. This was the last in a string of events that led to it.

The academic senate, at its July 29 meeting, stated several reasons why Frederickson's resignation would be appropriate. I have noted a few which are worthy of attention.

-A serious decline in credibility of and respect for Eastern Washington University among Washington state legislators has occurred with accompanying deleterious effects upon the university.

In 1983, Frederickson purchased the Farm Credit Bank building which houses the Spokane Higher Education Center without legislative approval, drawing harsh criticism from Rep. Dan Grimm, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. In 1985, after the administration exposed that Eastern spent more than \$1 million in state appropriated funds on athletics (more than any other university in the state) and funds would be transferred from the university bookstore, higher education center and housing and dining services to cover \$260,000 in overexpenditures in the athletic budget, Grimm said Frederickson was back to the same practice that caused him "so much consternation two years ago."

During last year's legislative budgeting sessions, Grimm was a leading proponent of slashing \$500,000 from Eastern's budget because of what he considered exorbitant spending of state appropriated dollars on athletics.

-Administrative policies and practices demonstrate inadequate regard for faculty needs and concerns.

This is an issue of grossly underestimated importance on the part of many students and perhaps some faculty and administrators.

The goal of a university should be to offer a high-quality education, and it is apparent that is not the top priority of the current administration.

Frederickson has managed to gain sole access to the ears of the board of trustees, who disregard most important faculty recommendations as if they were never voiced. It is not surprising that the trustees should approve administrative recommendations over faculty, they both seem to be working toward the same end: accelerated growth.

I am sure the faculty would like to see the university grow, but they have a more realistic view as to the means to meet the end.

The growth of a university takes time. If, in the case of EWU, athletics is used as a catalyst for growth, academics becomes an afterthought, damaging the university's reputation among scholars.

-Policies and priorities have increasingly emphasized non-academic and non-instructional activities of the university at the expense of the students and the academic program, which is inconsistent with the purpose and goals of the university.

The goal of a university should be to offer a high-quality education, and it is apparent that is not the top priority of the current administration.

Frederickson has always said that academics is his top priority, but let us not judge the man by his words. When have his actions proved that academic excellence is his top priority? He has attempted to appease the faculty with promises of working toward gaining salary increases for them, but that is clearly not enough for those faculty who realize their responsibility to their students and themselves.

-Faculty morale has steadily declined and is now on an unacceptably low plane.

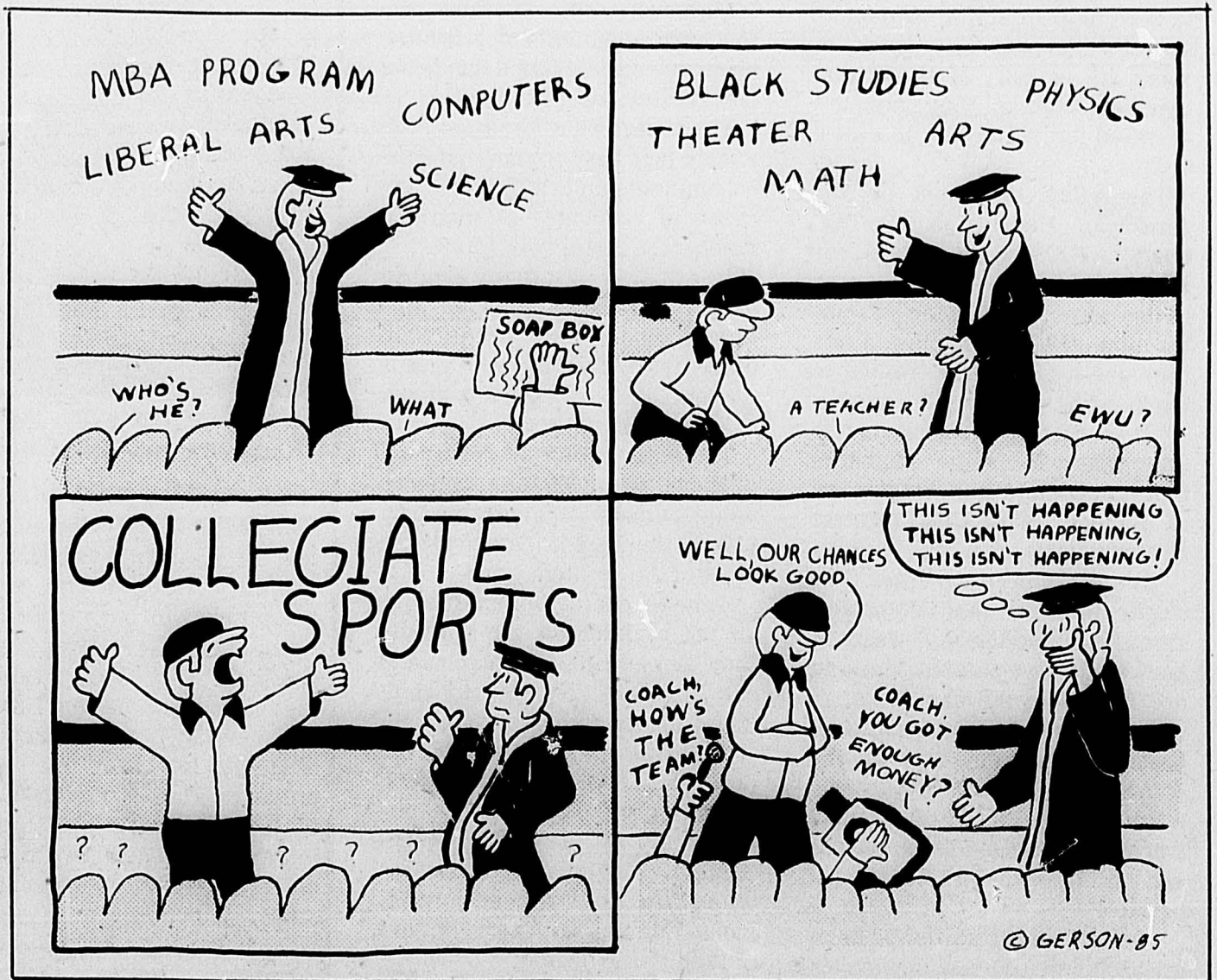
Not only faculty, but student morale is declining as well. "We want to support the faculty's position for a return to academic excellence. We want a degree earned at EWU to be respected by the professional community," reads a petition being circulated by some Eastern students.

When the faculty votes next week, I urge them to keep in mind they are not voting for or against the personality of one man. They are voting on the policies of the entire administration, and possibly the future of Eastern academics.

It is, once again, time for David (the faculty) to stand up against Goliath (the administration) and act as the guardian for those concerned about the academic future of Eastern Washington University.

Chris LeBlanc
Associate Editor

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



To the Editor

Women's Center concerns misread

It is unfortunate that Chad Hutson persists in labeling the Women's Center as the main critic of the University's decision to bring the Dallas Cheerleaders to Eastern. If he is interested in assessing the general response, he might speak to other students, staff, faculty, and local community members who have also criticized the decision.

I was disappointed with the interview he did hold with me because there really was no discussion possible. When I insisted for the third time that University-supported sexism--as presented in our letter--not financing, was our concern, he abruptly turned off his tape recorder and left. He turned down my offer to continue the discussion, saying he didn't need any more information. This experience, and his subsequent articles, indicate that his concern is in shifting the focus to the financing, and a justification of it. This may be an issue, but not the one we were concerned with.

Far more of a disappointment is his inability to understand sexism. "I see no direct correlation between sexism and the cheerleaders other than the fact that they might have a better chance at being viewed as 'potential sex partners.'" Precisely. That is sexism; that is viewing another human being as object, an attitude which ultimately demeans and diminishes both

women and men. Hutson adds, "If that is the case, it is certainly not the cheerleaders' fault, it is the fault of the so-called sex-crazed males." Precisely. We did not blame the cheerleaders; we did not, in fact, call anyone "sex-crazed" and such inflammatory interpretation confuses the issue and insults all of us, writers and readers alike. We did place responsibility on the University for condoning, encouraging, and using such sexism for its own profit.

It's awfully human, when confronted with a challenge, especially one which strikes at a dearly held prerogative, to shift the focus. And to desperately pursue only that information which buttresses one's prejudice. It's just sad when someone in Hutson's position lacks either the insight to see that that is what he is doing, or the courage to admit it.

Hutson may continue to be blind to sexism; he may continue to blame the Women's Center for the "black cloud," he may continue to obfuscate the issues. That does not relieve the community of this University, which is each of us, from its responsibility to create an environment which upholds the dignity of both women and men.

Chris Jacox
Women's Center Program Assistant

Frederickson will learn as prof.

In reference to Chad Hutson's article (Vol. 37, Issue 3, Oct. 10, 1985), "Hey, who's the new teacher?" I found it most interesting that after more than a decade with EWU, Dr. Frederickson implied by his statements that he has (just?) gained insight into the caliber of student here. In comparing his students now with the ones he remembers at the University of Missouri, for example, he stated they are "less aggressive" and a "little less forthcoming."

I say, "No kidding!" That's Eastern, alright! Could be that the lack of response he feels in the classroom is directly related to the lack of self-assuredness and the degree of brightness found in Eastern's students.

I'm so glad he has decided to teach, so that these elucidating glimpses might add to his education and administration.

Marcia Tunik
Spokane

The Easterner

The Easterner is published weekly by Eastern Washington University and is owned by the Board of Trustees. It is published by the Student Body of the University.
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op-ed

Just a thought

by Steve Smith
Easterner Staff

A minute with Steve Smith.
Ok, so I'm not Andy Rooney (I couldn't even make it as Mickey Rooney), but let's spend a minute together anyway, alright?

The City of Cheney wants to bring the downtown area closer to the campus. I think that's a good idea. A small town and its university should be close-knit. I just hope they don't put the flour mill next to the commons, though.

I agree (somewhat) with Dr. F---, athletics is partly an administrative activity. In fact, I'd love to see the good doctor in a 100-yard footrace with Rick Worman or Jamie Townsend. What do you think?

I went to the EWU-Ft. Lewis game and was impressed with the football team. However, the Albi Stadium security left a lot to be desired (Albi Stadium leaves a lot to be desired--stay tuned). In the section where I was, there was enough booze to float a battleship.

Bob Gibbs and Dr. F agreed that time was a key factor in solving the athletic board chairperson (got to be equal, guys) problem. Wouldn't it be nice if they could agree on a lot more than that?

Back to the game for a moment. There was a lot of alcohol where I was sitting, mostly from a female named "Bill" and her camera case. Personally, I was insulted--she didn't offer me a drink.

According to a Cornell Med School professor, all-nighters are bad for cramming. I wonder how late into the night he worked to come up with this theory?

Jerry Krause, Eastern's former basketball coach, is staying in the physical education department, but will also be an assistant basketball coach at Gonzaga. I wonder if GU is paying him mileage?

The Women's Center has scheduled a variety of events for this quarter. They all look interesting, so take the time and attend a couple. Don't worry guys, you're the right sex if you're human.

Better yet, how about if Dr. F. goes one-on-one against one of the guys on the basketball team. No, maybe that's not such a good idea--I hear he doesn't break well to his left and that his rebounding is weak.

I think the globe donated by Washington Mutual Bank in Patterson Hall was a wonderful gesture on the bank's part. It's a marvelous piece of workmanship and if you get the chance to look at it, do. One problem though--I'm having a tough time finding Deer Park on that thing. It's not that I care where Deer Park is, I'd just like to find it.

I wonder if Dr. F. could play shortstop? Probably not. His throwing arm may not be what it used to be.

There's asbestos in the buildings. Hazardous materials are being transported through Spokane and Cheney. They want to hike tuition this summer. The happy hour at Bill's Tavern is only two hours. My God, where does it end?

OK, I'm back now.
Student Services Vice President Frank Borelli says he wants to work more closely with Student Activity Director Michael Smith. Does this mean Big Brother has moved to Eastern? Pat Davidson thinks it might. I tend to agree with him. What do you think?

I do hope the student petition that calls for less money to be channeled into athletic programs is doing well. However, I do agree with Gary Roberts--it probably won't mean a thing to the Board of Trustees. Furthermore, it probably won't stop that money from going to athletics, either.

There was a headline in this paper that said the Greeks were coming to Eastern. I think that's good. We can all learn a lot from these international students.

If you have a chance, go see the Modern American Artist display at the Spokane Center. Some excellent works in the lobby.

University of Minnesota student Paul Webster is selling "Living Earrings" made by attaching surgical wire to the shells of live hermit crabs. Now, I've heard of weird ways to spend financial aid money, but this is ridiculous.

Does any of this make you wonder? Are you the least bit curious about the world around you?

Think about it.

Legislators need to assess vast differences of Seattle and Spokane

by K'Lene Phillips
Special to the Easterner

Westside legislators don't understand eastside constituents. That is, legislators who hail from the Puget Sound area operate as if the people living in other parts of the state have identical interests and needs. They fail to see the vast differences between different areas of the state.

They seem to believe that legislation that is desirable for one side of the state will suit the needs of the other side. That's not a new revelation--just one that persists even though many of us from the Spokane area disagree.

Particularly interesting during the visit last week from members of the House Higher Education Committee was their envy of Spokane's access to evening classes. Spokane has the best system in the state for educating adults at night, according to Neil Uhlman, senior program coordinator for the Council of Postsecondary Education and participant in the group's tour. Somehow this seemed upsetting to the predominately Seattle area group.

Their mission was in the nature of an informational tour of campuses around the state. While at Eastern, they met with President Frederickson, had lunch with department deans, met with faculty and Duane Thompson, vice-president/provost, academic affairs, talked with the Associated Students and toured the Spokane Center.

They "talked with some of the principals in a less formal atmosphere" than that in Olympia, said Mark Cassidy, director of Eastern's governmental relations. As a student present during their visit to the Spokane Center, however, I felt a bit defensive. I didn't know what they wanted--and they had no particular agenda--but I felt very much like we were being judged by some eastside criteria. There were only one or two representatives from the Spokane area--the rest hail from the other side of the state. And I felt that if for some reason Eastern didn't meet their approval, they would make some changes regardless of what people here wanted.

To somebody like myself who has lived and attended institutions of higher learning both in Seattle and Spokane, it remains a

mystery why legislators from the eastside perceive Spokane as being even remotely similar to Seattle and the surrounding King County area. In the simplest terms, Spokane is an agricultural area and Seattle is a sprawling, fast-paced, high-tech metropolis.

There really is no comparison unless you compare the differences. Spokane County, while only 366 square miles smaller than King County, has a population of about 350,000 compared to the larger county's million plus population. And Seattle is only about 40 miles from another population center, Tacoma, that boasts about one half million people (Thurston County). Population is only one indication of the inevitable economic differences.

The freeway system and the distances people travel in their daily lives is another one of the many differences between the two halves of the state. Scores of coastal inhabitants travel 20 or 30 miles each way to work every day without giving it much thought--they simply drive part way and take the bus into the city. Many people here don't even

know what a "Park and Ride" is (those vast, free parking lots provided by the city transit system so commuters can park their vehicles in whatever outlying area they live in and ride the bus to work).

And if you want to make a real comparison of differences, how about the two airports? Jackson International could precipitate a nervous breakdown for somebody not accustomed to the size of that operation. People on the eastside take it all in stride. Or compare climates...industry...attitudes...access to the arts or major athletic events...

The fact is, Spokane is totally different from the area on the coast. We're big enough, but the pace of life is considerably slower in comparison. And we're here because we prefer it.

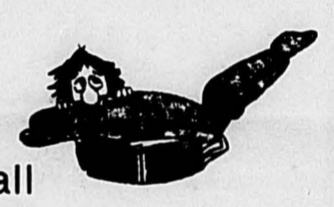
If the Seattle area doesn't have the access to evening adult higher education that it wants, is that the fault of Spokane? And should eastside legislators have the power to give us less because they want more? We should be allowed our individuality and our strengths in education--without a jealous Seattle holding us back.

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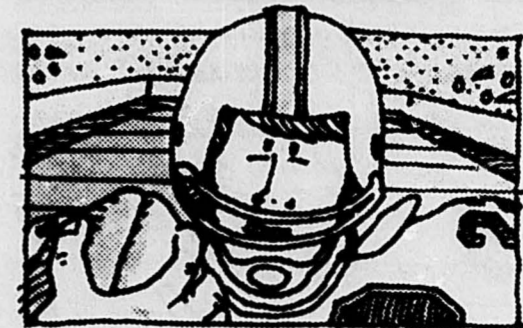
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Ireland; internationally known artist, speaks at Cheney Cowles Museum

Multi-talented Californian artist David Ireland will participate in the "National Endowment for the Arts Visiting Artist Lecture Series" Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The internationally known artist, architect, sculptor, furniture designer and performance artist is one of four artists featured who are traveling to various institutions to provide lectures, workshops and seminars.

Ireland will speak on the subject of "In the Region of Art and Architecture," and also on the projects he has completed over the last 10 years.

The lecture series is made possible by the combined efforts and funding of the Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum, Spokane Falls Community College, Washington State University and the University of Idaho. For further information, contact Beth Sellers of the Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum at 456-3931.

Designs draw attention to process

The Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum will present "The Design Process: Innovative Architecture in Seattle, Portland and Spokane" Oct. 18-Nov. 17.

The exhibition will be curated by Spokane architect Glenn Davis, and will feature 16 architectural firms from the above cities.

The presentation will illustrate a characteristic view of how each of the firms approach a specific design commission. The actual art of architecture will be demonstrated through presentation of

original conceptual drawings, finished drawings, models and statements by each of the firms. It is hoped that the exhibit will draw attention to the need for artist/architect collaboration in the development of architecture.

The event, one of several scheduled for October and November, is sponsored by Touchstone Center for the Visual Arts, Spokane Falls Community College, Spokane Art School, Spokane Chapter of the A.I.A., and Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum.

Troupe presents 'Tuna'

The Riverpark Players, a Spokane theatre company, will perform "Greater Tuna," Tuesday, October 22, at noon in the Pence Union multi-purpose room.

The free performance, a two-act "Tour'de'Farce", features actors Dennis L. Craig and William R. Rogers playing the roles of the "fine, upstanding citizens of Tuna, the third smallest town in Texas."

performance, the company offers "Greater Tuna" again Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the P.U.B. with a \$3.00 charge, \$1.00 for students with I.D.

Craig, a graduate student at E.W.U., and Rogers, formerly an Off-Broadway actor, share direction of the play. Katharine Amidon Geib, formerly with the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego and past entertainment coordinator for Expo '74, is technical director.

For those who miss the noon

Black students meet Tuesday

The Black Student Union will have a general meeting Tuesday, October 22 at 6 p.m. in the Monroe Hall Lounge.

At this time, elections to fill the position of vice-president will be held. Also the organization will accept nominations for the Black Student Union Homecoming Queen and Princesses. The election for the Homecoming Queen will be held on Tuesday, October 29th at 6 p.m.

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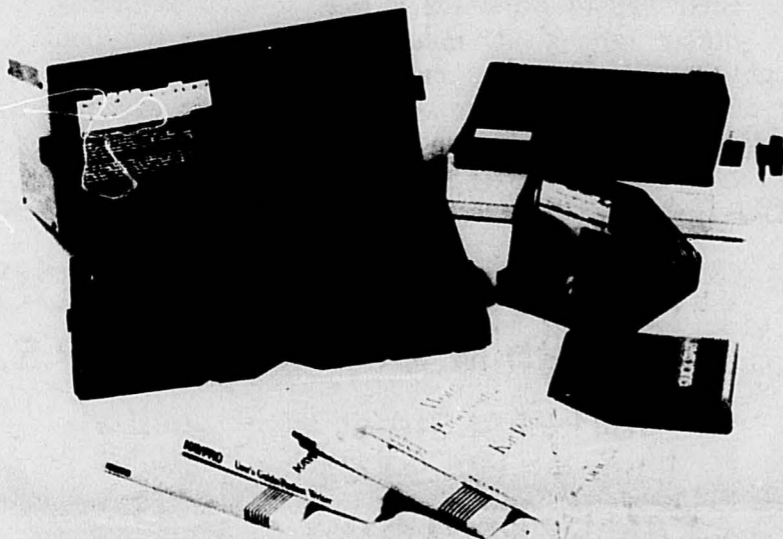
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profile

New conductor wants change in direction

by Lisa Kereluk
Easterner Staff

Bits and pieces of a melody drift out in to the hall as a man painstakingly cajoles, directs, and coordinates some 46 individuals into delivering a clear and cohesive work.

The group is the Eastern Washington University Orchestra. The man responsible for their performance is the new conductor, Music Director Stefan Kozinski.

Kozinski, in addition to his duties as assistant to Spokane Symphony director Bruce Ferden, has been chosen to fill the place of departed George Hanson who is on sabbatical for a year. He comes to Eastern not only with an impressive list of credentials, but with a warmth for the people he directs and a passion for his music.

"Music is not just music," he said. "Music is a reflection of souls reaching out for other souls. All music is an extension of human impulses. It is both extremely sensual and spiritual."

This passion for music started for Kozinski at an early age—"from birth," he said. Raised on the East Coast in an atmosphere filled with a love of music (both parents were music teachers in the public schools), Kozinski soon chose to make it his career. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Princeton University, then his Masters from the prestigious Juilliard where he studied composition and opera.

At first, his emphasis was mainly composition. He spent five summers and, one full year working privately with Nadia

Boulanger in France—"probably the greatest teacher of music of our century," he said. "Her first pupil, in 1921, was Aaron Copland." While there, Kozinski was presented with the Lili Boulanger Memorial Award for his work.

Despite his apparent talent in composition, Kozinski still felt he was approaching a change in direction. He had studied conducting privately at Juilliard and at summer workshops.

"People at Juilliard thought I was a composer, but I thought my emphasis was about to change," he said. "I felt the need to broaden my inner world. Conducting does that. You must learn other composers intimately and must reach deep into the composition."

In 1981, Kozinski was chosen as a winner in the Sir Georg Solti competition in Chicago, and was allowed to work actively as a conductor with Solti in the Civic Orchestra of Chicago in six sessions.

From there he began to establish himself as a conductor. In 1982, he was hired by the Niedersaechsisches Staatstheater (State Theater of Lower Saxony) in Hannover, West Germany where he spent three years working as coach and conductor. He was home for the summer when he heard about the opening in Spokane.

"I happened to call Bruce Ferden, whom I had met while attending Princeton, on an entirely different matter," he said. Ferden was in the process of looking for an assistant and offered the job to Kozinski. Three



EWU Orchestra conductor Stefan Kozinski

photo by Chad Hutson

hours and six calls later, "we accepted," he said. One of the main attractions, Kozinski said, was the opportunity to act as conductor for the EWU Orchestra.

Kozinski and his wife, Francine, have now been in Spokane for nearly three weeks. Neither had ever visited Spokane before, so they read all they could on it. They discovered that Spokane meant "children of the sun" which, said Kozinski, he thought was a good omen. Since arriving, they have been impressed by several things.

"The pace is so much slower here, in a good way," he said. "It took me about a week and a half to adjust." In addition, said Kozinski, "there has hardly been one person that has not greeted us, even as total strangers." This welcome also extended from the music department where the support, he said, has been overwhelming.

As for the orchestra itself, "I think it is going to be superb," Kozinski said. He extended an invitation to any who are interested to come sit in and see if they

would be comfortable with the orchestra. "We especially need

Continued on page 8

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Kozinski... from page 7

bassoon players," he said. "If you played in high school, you will be warmly welcomed."

In his year at Eastern, Kozinski hopes to bring about certain changes. Unlike past years, the EWU Orchestra will play at the Christmas program this year. Also, he would like to establish a "serenade service."

"Everybody is hurting, but we can help ourselves give people pleasure by doing this," he said.

The service would provide serenading (Happy Birthday, etc.) from certain members of the orchestra for a nominal fee. Kozinski hopes to implement this by January of next year.

Finally, Kozinski wants to instill a sense of musical confidence and pride in those he works with.

"Right now everybody is doing really well," he said. "It's as if all you had to do was cuddle them a little bit and take them by the shoulders and say 'you're great', showing them a little of what we received coming here. People want to be drawn to their best and I think, this year, we can bring through the orchestra a very special sense of living."

Budget forces cuts in campus security

by Chad M. Hutson
News Editor

Security on Eastern's campus has been reduced due to legislative budget cuts, according to Sgt. Vertie Brown of campus police.

The number of student security personnel, or "brown coats," has been reduced from seven or eight students patrolling the cam-

pus to only one or two per night, Brown said.

He attributes this drop in security to budget cuts that forced the police department to cut its student staff and also leave them without one full-time officer.

"It will be really hard for one or two students to cover the entire campus in one evening," Brown said.

Thefts and assaults had not

been a major problem for campus police until a major robbery was committed last week, when over \$2,800 worth of computer equipment was stolen from Patterson Hall.

"I'm not saying that having the extra security on duty would have prevented that theft, but it sure would have been a lot harder to get equipment out of the building knowing that there were seven patrolmen rather than one or two," said Brown.

Brown said he was looking forward to a good year until the theft at Patterson occurred.

"Because of these budget cuts, it really puts a damper on security now," he said.

Brown also noted that the first couple of weeks of school were relatively slow compared to other years.

"We had some Seahawk tickets stolen from an unlocked desk in


the business and finance office, but there were no clues. Fortunately, we got a hold of Seahawk officials, who put the tickets on a void list for this year," Brown said.

Other incidents included the bench warrant arrest of a second-year Eastern student, who was arrested last year and charged with thefts from the dorms, including \$600 in stolen jewelry.

Russell Lee Denney, 19, was arrested last week by Sgt. Brown on a bench warrant when he failed to comply with court orders to stay away from Eastern. The victim, who had the jewelry stolen from him, spotted Denney in the PUB and contacted Brown, who came over and arrested Denney on the spot.

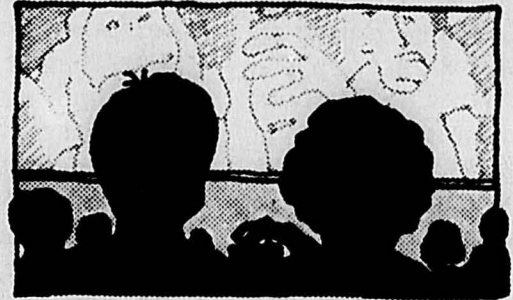
"There was a \$1,500 cash bond for his release, so he must have done something to make the judge mad," said Brown.

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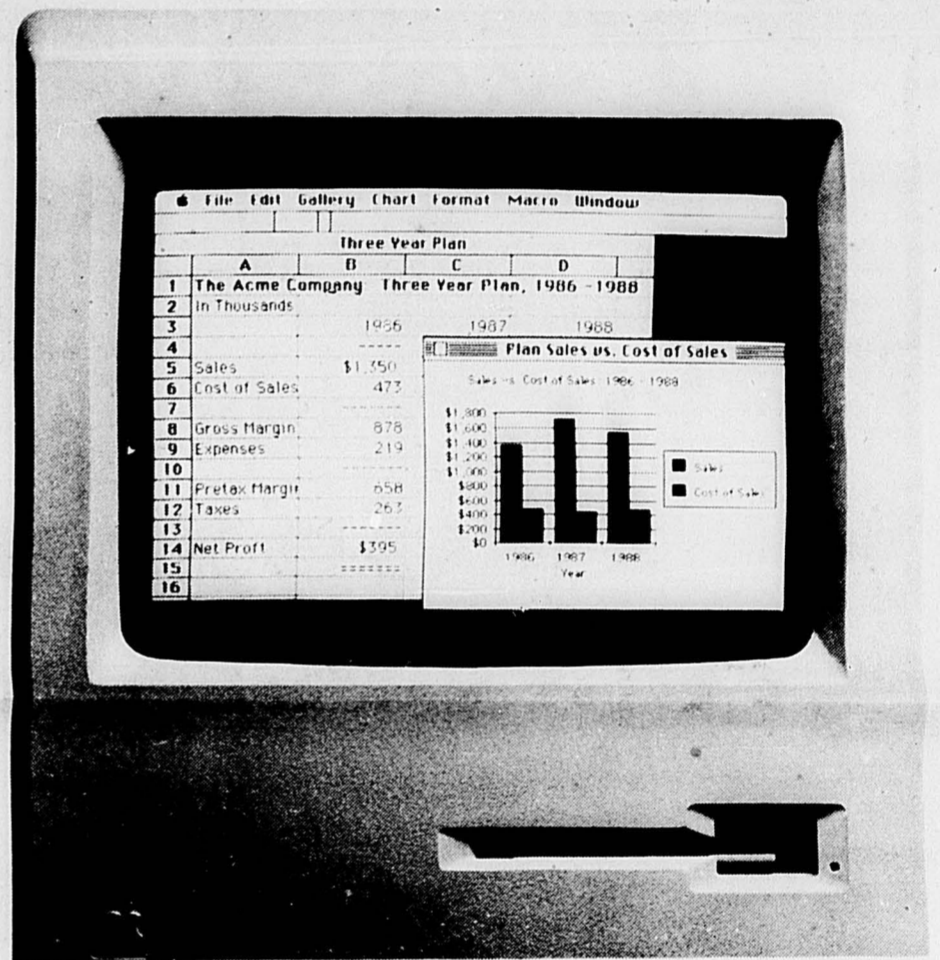
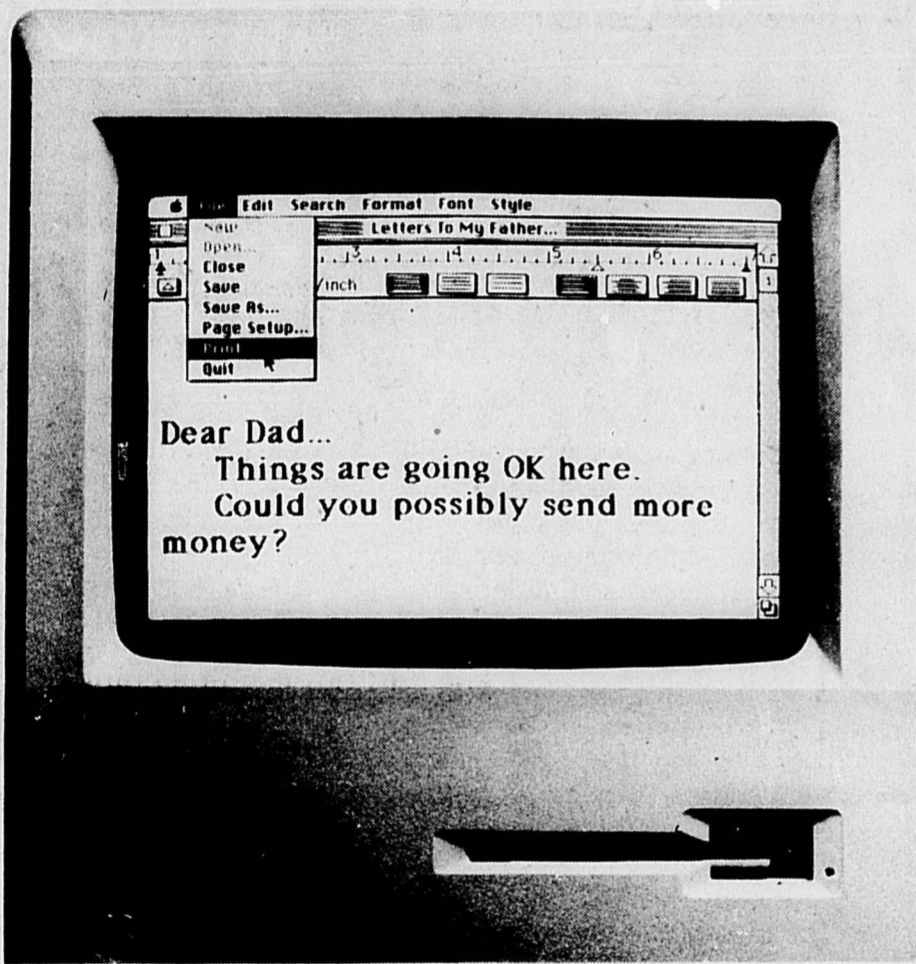
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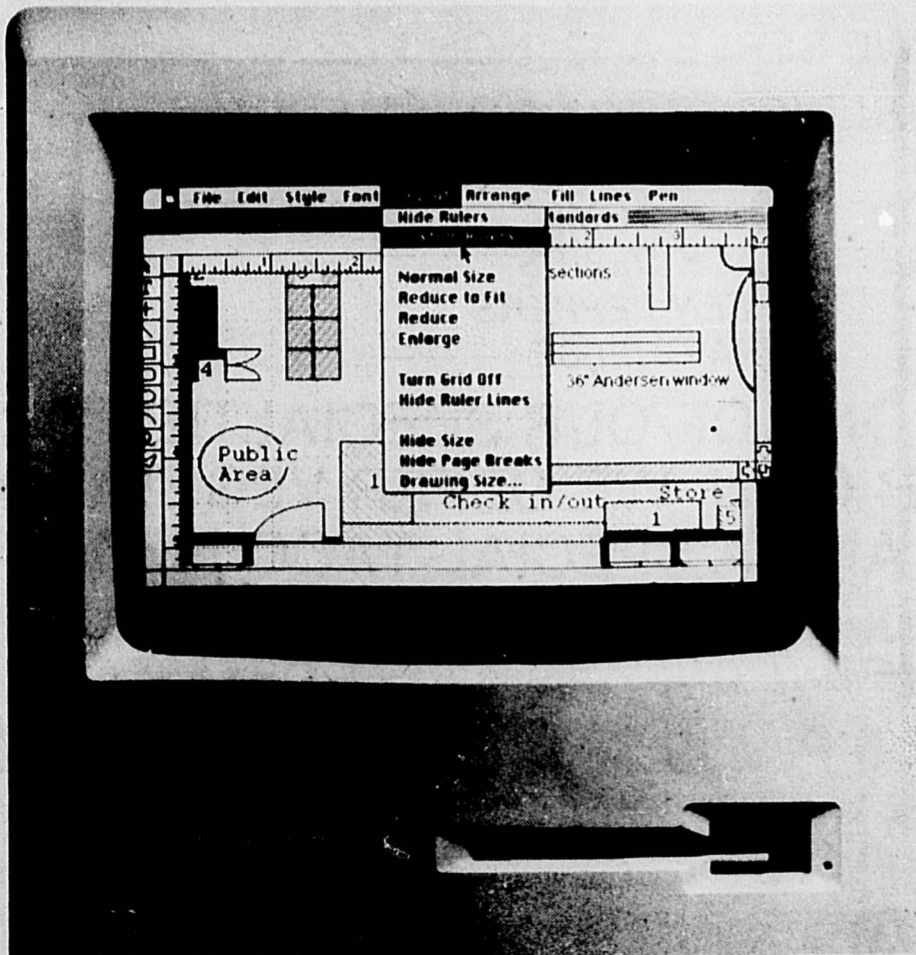
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sports



photo by John Swenson

Eastern's cross country team ran past WSU, University of Idaho, Gonzaga and Northern Idaho to win the Eastern Invitational Saturday at Finch Arboretum in Spokane.

Harriers beat WSU

by Darryl Genest

Special to the Easterner
Eastern harriers triumphed the weekend of Oct. 12 as they hosted the EWU Invitational at Spokane's Finch Arboretum.

This weekend's meet set the stage for some very competitive racing as Eastern's men ran their best race of the season. The men's team worked on two key strategies this past week preparing for the hilly 4.6 mile course, said coach Jerry Martin. First they worked on achieving aggressive starting positions and second they worked on "bunching"—closing the time gap between their top runners.

Coach Martin's strategies paid big dividends as the harriers edged by the Washington State Cougars 31-38.

WSU took the top two individual places but EWU took the next three places on their way to defeating the Cougars. Leading the way for the Eagle's was freshman Dan Hardebeck placing 3rd with a time of 23:45.

Clustering close behind him were teammates Alan Hjort(4th 23:46), Stan Holman(5th 23:53), Rich Conner(8th 23:58), and Steve Landro(11th 24:04). The harriers ran their best team race with only 19 seconds separating their top five runners. Top team finishers were EWU(31), WSU(38), U of I(90), North Idaho(120), and Gonzaga(150).

The lady harriers had a tough race also running at Finch Arboretum this weekend. Coach Jill Duncan did the best she could as two of her top five runners fell victim to illness this past week. Senior Julie Rogers is running back on top for the Eagles, placing 23rd individually for EWU. She covered the 5000 meter course in a time of 23:10 leading the women to a 5th place finish (133). Portland State slipped by Montana 48-55 for the team titles. The women harriers will take the week to gain back their strength and travel to Boise State for the pre-district meet Saturday, Oct. 19.

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EWU loses first game

by Jeff Wark
Sports Editor

Like good gamblers, the Eastern Eagles waited until the closing minutes of a high-stakes game to play their best hand. Unfortunately, time ran out on the Eagles, and the Wolf Pack hit the jackpot, 31-25, Saturday afternoon in Reno, Nevada.

The tenth-ranked Eagles led 3-0 in the first quarter until the eleventh-ranked Wolf Pack parlayed Eastern's many missed scoring opportunities into 31 unanswered points and a 31-3 lead into the last minute of the third quarter.

The usually explosive Eastern offense had a terrible time put-

ting points on the board, as they had five chances inside the Wolf Pack's 20-yard line and came away without a point following two missed field goals, two turnovers on downs and an interception. Eastern was also intercepted once from 7 yards outside Nevada-Reno's 20.

"Those stalled drives contributed to our loss," said coach Dick Zornes. "But we put together a game plan that just didn't work. We played pretty well but had some mental breakdowns. The gameplan was my fault and I take the blame."

The Eagles had been allowing opponents only 56 yards a game rushing until the Nevada-Reno

loss, which saw the Wolf Pack shred Eastern's defense for 225 yards on the ground highlighted by running back Charvez Foger's 131.

After a 35-yard Foger TD run, a field goal and three Eric Beavers' touchdown passes, the Eagles found themselves down by four touchdowns, 31-3, in the last minute of the third quarter.


Hard-hitting Rob Friese displayed his punt-returning prowess by bringing one back 35 yards to the Wolf Pack 19. Following a Rick Worman incomplection, tailback Jamie Townsend raced down the right side of the field for a 19-yard TD gallop. After a

Continued on page 11.

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Football

Continued from page 10

Worman to flanker Jon Vea two-point conversion, the Eagles saw themselves down 31-11 with 47 seconds left in the third quarter.

Following a Friese interception, the Eagles were driving again when Worman was intercepted at Reno's 7. The Wolf Pack began chewing up the fourth quarter clock when Eagle defensive back Darryl Hunter recovered a fumble on Eastern's 39.

Two Worman passes to Vea for 34 yards set up Kevin Larew's 13-yard touchdown reception, and Eastern now saw themselves down by 13 at 31-18.

Things began getting really interesting after the Eagles successfully recovered an onside kick and had possession at Reno's 39-yard line.

But only two plays later, Eagle defensive end Mike Kingston pounced on a loose ball and Eastern found themselves back in the ball game at the Wolf Pack 22. Worman took a beating all afternoon and never was it more apparent following three straight incompletions that saw Worman hit hard to the ground each time. As usual, Worman picked himself up, and on fourth-and-10 drilled one into Vea for a gain of 21 to Nevada-Reno's 1-yard line. The next play Worman called his own number and snuck into the end zone with 1:44 remaining to forge Eastern to within six at 31-25.

The Eagles failed on their next onside kick attempt, but forced Nevada-Reno to punt and found themselves 90 yards away from paydirt at their own 10 with 12 ticks to go. After two incomplete Worman bombs, the almost-mir-

acle was just another good comeback as Eastern absorbed their first loss of the year, putting them at 5-1.

Coach Zornes offered, "We came back pretty good. Not getting points early (missed opportunities) really hurt us, and I believe that led to an emotional letdown on defense. When they (Wolf Pack) got that huge lead, it affected our passing game as Reno just put their ears back and came like hell with their pass-rush.

"We didn't control the pace of the game because our game plan didn't work. Reno's probably the best team we've faced this year, and it didn't help our chances having to play catch-up the entire game. We had to gamble a lot and made mistakes on defense. We didn't have much patience on offense because we were in a situation where we had to go for broke. Also, our kicking game sputtered."

Despite tying an EWU record with four interceptions, Worman set yet another standard with 67 attempts, completing 27 for 301 yards and a touchdown.

Townsend carried the ball 16 times for 76 yards--including a 19-yard TD--as Vea hauled in six passes for 96 yards.

Sturdy Frank Staudenraus led the Eagles defense with 10 tackles, including two sacks for minus 12 yards.

EWU has dropped to a 17th ranking nationally. Nevada-Reno jumped four spots to seventh.

Eastern faces division 1-A California State University-Long Beach this Saturday at Veterans Stadium in Long Beach, Calif. CSULB is 3-3 going into the game against the division 1-AA Eagles.

Basketball begins

Practice for both the EWU men's and women's basketball teams began Tuesday, the first day allowed by the NCAA. EWU's men were 12-15 last year, and enter the season under new head coach Joe Folda, who led the Eagles to a 17-11 record in 1983 as interim head coach. Four starters return, although the Eagles did lose leading scorer Tony Chrisman to graduation. For the women, two full-time starters return off last season's 20-7 team, including All-Mountain West Conference selection Brenda Souther. However, Souther is academically ineligible until the end of fall quarter and will miss as many as seven games.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 18

Volleyball: vs. Boise State at Reese Court, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Football: at Cal State-Long Beach, 2 p.m. (PDT).

Volleyball: vs. Portland State at Reese Court, 7:30 p.m.

Women's X-Country: at Pre-District Meet in Boise, Idaho.

SCOREBOARD

Football

11th-ranked Nevada-Reno 31, 10th-ranked EWU 25, at Reno.

Volleyball

Idaho d. EWU 15-10, 13-15, 15-11, 15-12.

Idaho State d. EWU 15-9, 15-3, 15-10.

Weber State d. EWU 15-7, 15-8, 15-7.

Next week meet:
Kelly Fitzgerald

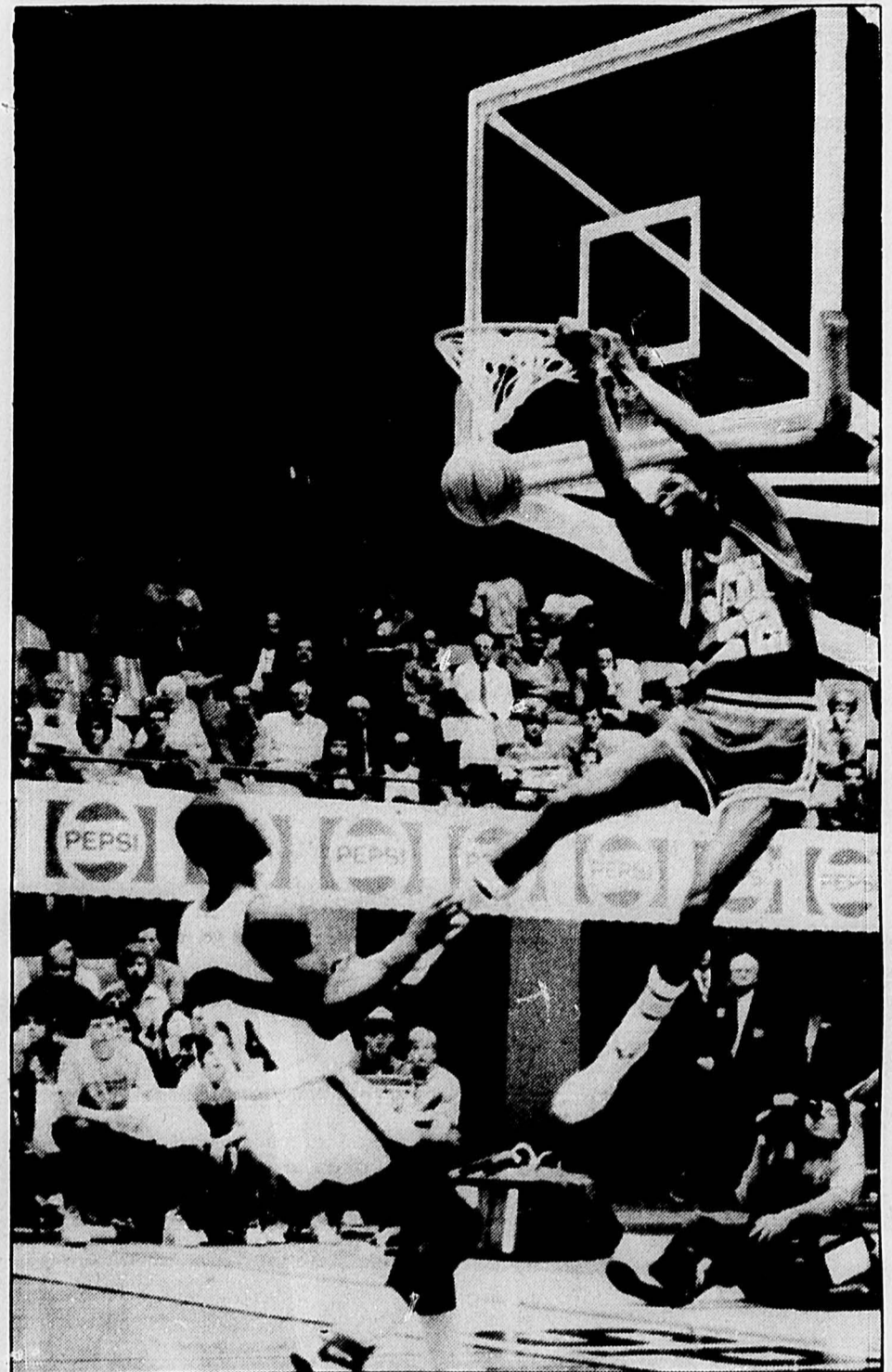


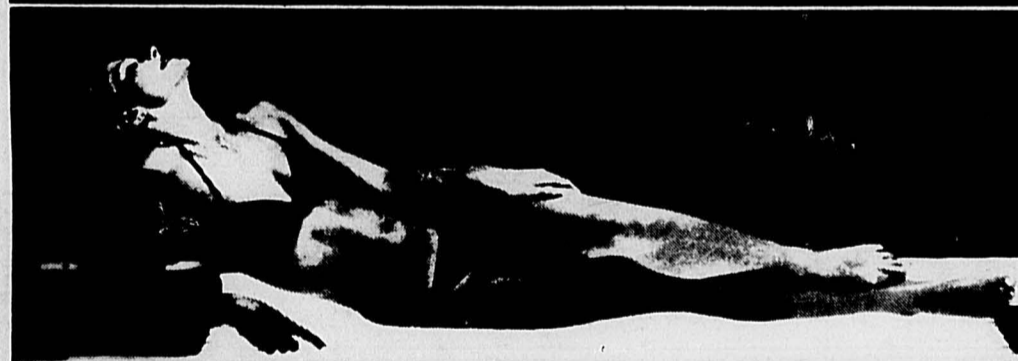
photo by Jeff Wark

Utah rookie Carrie Scurry shows Seattle rookie Xavier McDaniel his stuff last Thursday in Spokane's Coliseum.

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EWU plan... from page 1

ly in favor of having the plan reviewed by any of the constituencies involved, but does not think the plan should be held for approval by any one of them.

"If every constituency has to approve it...we're talking about a long process," said Frederickson. "(The Faculty Senate) meets once to decide to take an action, then waits until the next meeting to act. It wouldn't be

very timely." Gibbs, however, does not see an extra two weeks to have the plan approved by the AS, faculty and administration as a hindrance to the effort.

"It seems to me that we should move as rapidly as we can, but not rush the process...If we dive into a process that everyone hasn't agreed on, that process cannot be successful," Gibbs said.



computer... from page 1

money to replace it and that means that I will be doing all the bookwork by hand," said Judy Patterson, consultant for the center.

Patterson commented that the center wasn't aware the university didn't carry insurance on

computers and other expensive office equipment.

"It's kind of late to find that out now. We are out of a computer and that will make it hard on all of us who work here," she said.

Brown stated that there are no leads to the theft at present and

said that he doubted anything would change.

"I would like to think that good honest police work will solve the crime, but I just have this feeling that if we solve it, it will be all luck."

watchdog... from page 1

of a group like AIA.

"This is utter nonsense," said Tsurutani. "Not only nonsense, it's dangerous," he added.

David Stratton, professor of history at WSU, said that "I would welcome this (AIA). I think it's a great thing. At least we'd be getting some attention. We're often ignored in our classes."

Stratton disagrees that a group like AIA is dangerous because, from his experience as an historian, "the American public generally gets fed up with these people as soon as they find out what they stand for."

James Wallace, chairman of Eastern's department of government, was "surprised" about Stratton's comments. Wallace

said that groups like AIA fall apart from internal problems, not from external public pressure, as Stratton indicated.

"They discover that there isn't this vast public out there waiting to hear their opinions and verdicts and they're disappointed," Wallace said.

Tsurutani added that "if the media would just ignore groups like AIA, without the public attention they would go away."

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WE'RE SICK AND TIRED of delivering papers on campus every Thursday morning. The Easterner Editorial staff needs your help. Because of the long hours on Wednesday night to lay out the paper it is hard to get up and deliver them the next morning. The Easterner is looking for a few good men and women to help in the delivery of this fine publication. Terms for payment are negotiable and someone is needed soon. Call 359-7010 or stop by the Easterner office, basement Hargreaves Hall.

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THURSDAY, Oct. 17, 3:00 p.m. in room #236, Martin Hall. An informational meeting and a chance to examine your lifestyle to determine whether or not you have an eating disorder and how to overcome it. Third Thursday of every month! Karen McKinney & Susan, Center for Psychological Services, 359-2366.