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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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President tells BOT

Administrative shakeup ends

Pres. H. George Frederickson told the EWU Board of Trustees Thursday that although the basic administrative reorganization is complete, further changes may be in the offing.

Speaking before the board at its monthly meeting, Frederickson said that the reorganization, underway since January of 1977, was "a healthy exercise that brought about a shifting of responsibility" among various administrative offices.

"While our basic framework is now in place, the reorganization will be ongoing," he said. "The university is a dynamic institution, and organizational changes will be needed from time to time to accommodate new direction and opportunities."

He outlined five major units directly under the BOT and executive management:

- Academic Affairs, directed by Provost Katherine Sherman, includes academic units, enrollment services, extended study programs, and special programs (Black, Indian, Chicano education and women's studies).
- Student Services, headed by Provost Daryl Hagie, includes financial aid, career planning and placement, housing, and health and psychological services.
- Business and Finance, under Vice President Fred Johns, controls fiscal affairs, campus services, physical plant, campus safety and personnel.
- University Advancement, directed by John Fahey, includes communication services, alumni association and community relations.
- University Planning, headed by Executive Vice President Philip Marshall, oversees the budget, institutional research and facilities planning.

The board also heard reports on administrative evaluations. Each administrator is checked yearly but an in-depth evaluation will now be done on a four-year cycle by committees composed of faculty, administration and students.

Frederickson, who told the board evaluations have not been done systematically in the past, said this is an attempt to establish an automatic cycle.

"It's a full-fill effort to evaluate not only the person but the nature of his work," he said. "We want a tough review and analysis to show us how to build a good, strong university."

In other business, the university president reported that he had presented the 1979-81 budget to Gov. Dixy Lee Ray last month.

Board Chairman Mary Wilson read a letter for the state Office of Financial Management, condemning Frederickson and his staff for preparing a "clear, straightforward and articulate" request.

Appointment of an architect to design an elevator for the theatre building was postponed.

Fred Johns, EWU business vice president, told trustees the project may be handled by the university architect rather than an outside firm.

The elevator installation will be funded through state legislative appropriations to improve handicapped access on campus.

Black studies offers services for all

By Linda Kaiser

The Black Education Program offers a variety of services for a variety of people.

Headed by Dr. C.T. Wright, the BEP's goal is to reach as many people as possible with a better understanding of the program.

"We want to bridge the gap between the university and the community with the program so they can appreciate and utilize the services we have to offer," Wright said.

"The program is not just for blacks, but for everyone."

The BEP's main emphasis is on counseling and tutoring services, recruitment, community involvement and black studies.

"Our five-year goal is to have the same percentage of blacks on campus as there are in the state," Wright said. "That would be about three percent. Last year the university had only 1.5 percent."

Wright said another aim of the program is to acquaint area residents with the black experience.

"We want to reach everybody in Cheney, Spokane and the area," he said. "Part of this is done by bringing guest speakers to campus, civic and religious groups."

The BEP offers various courses in black studies. Wright said for many years, black history was excluded from regular textbooks and that for some, it just did not exist. The BEP offers courses in, among other things, black history and literature.

"Many people think that these classes are just for black students," Wright said. "But they're for everyone. They give a student a new perspective on the history and culture of America."

"I would suggest that many students take at least one course in black studies. It could change their whole outlook in many areas," he said.

Ten years ago, Wright said, when BEP first came into being, it was used as a way to meet the needs of students on and off campus. But as time passed the philosophy of the program changed. The blacks wanted to be included, not want to part of the unity of campus life, Wright explained. People feared coming over to the program.

"One reason for this could be that the program went through a period without a permanent leadership," said Wright. "In the previous 18 months there have been four acting directors.

In 1977, the program was housed under Student Services. "We are trying to change the emphasis of the program to academia," he added.

"Our interest is not only in the number of students, but in the quality," he said. "Too many have dropped out. We want to improve the retention rate of black students, encourage them to take advantage of all programs available on campus.

Besides working with students, the BEP also works with the Black Student Union in organizing Black Student Week and in bringing special guest speakers to campus.

Wright said he would like to see both organizations brought closer together.

The BEP has added a new member to its faculty, Glenda Brewer works with both the BEP and the psychology department.

Later, another member will be added in both the BEP and the sociology department.

"Our faculty members are highly qualified in their fields," Wright said. "They are approved, both by the BEP and by the other departments they serve as well."

"We're also working to create closer ties with students from Africa, numbering about 45," he added.

"This program is not just for black students," Wright emphasized. "It's for anyone on campus who needs special help. We're here for those students whose needs have not been met else where on campus."

Charter bus service eyed

Plans for another "Eagle Express" to Seattle are in the works, said Associated Students Attorney General David Lewis.

Last spring, the A.S. contracted a Wenatchee charter firm to ferry students round trip to Seattle for $12. After the second run, however, it was found the firm was not licensed outside Chelan County and the service was discontinued.

Lewis said as there still seems to be a need for the Seattle run, the A.S. is looking into similar arrangements with the Greyhound and Empire lines.

"For a three-day weekend, with the bus leaving Thursday evening and returning Sunday, a round trip would cost us $54.97," he said. "If there are 40 students aboard, tickets would be $14.50 each. Lewis said round regular round trip fare on a major bus line is $32.90.

"Right now we need some response from the students," Lewis said. "We want to know how many people would use the service on long weekends or every weekend." He said anyone with questions or input should contact the A.S. office, third floor PUB.
EWU enrollment falls short

By Liz Viall

Enrollment at Eastern this fall is lower than anticipated, Pres. H. George Frederickson told the EWU Academic Senate Monday.

Frederickson said the enrollment falls short of mid-summer expectations. "Returning students are our problem," he said. "Spokane's unemployment is down four percent and many students are now working."

The freshman enrollment is up 10 percent over the 1977-78 school year but Frederickson said last year's class was smaller than usual. Community college transfers are running about the same.

Estimates show that Eastern can expect a full-time enrollment equivalent of 6,400. Frederickson said this figure, in part, is the basis for Eastern's target budget. This budget, based on an estimate that state revenues will be down 10 percent next biennium, is the low figure requested by the college.

"This is a substantive problem," Frederickson said. "The target ceiling is five to six percent less than what we're budgeted this year. It would be disastrous to be funded at that level now." The request budget is the target figure plus extra funding EWU needs for priority projects, he said.

"Spokane's unemployment is down four percent and many students are now working," he said.

A prediction is hard to make. Frederickson said the funding for each year of the 1979-81 biennium would probably be on par with this year's level.

Frederickson told the senate that salaries in the next funding period would probably increase eight to ten percent in the first year, and five percent in the second. Salary increases are not requested with the budget.

If the legislature accepts an outline based on an annual seven-state survey, Frederickson said EWU could benefit. The survey compares salaries paid in one year at all four professional ranks. EWU's salaries could then be brought to parity with the coming year's average.

"Eastern would then have a first-year increase of about 15 percent," Frederickson said. "Others in the state would be lower."

Frederickson said he felt the faculty grievance system works well. "But the present system is open to lawsuits and we should make corrections in the overall bylaws to keep EWU out of court," he said. "It's embarrassing to explain to the board of trustees how those things happen."

The grievance procedure is a collegiate system, he said. "Without corrections, a citizen court might start making our promotions for us."

"Takin' life easy"

Freshman Esther Farmer takes advantage of warm weather to put in a little studying in the mall. Eastern students have been treated to blue skies and bright sunshine this week.

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"In beautiful downtown Cheney"

422 First
235-6518
Diplomat gives insight into foreign service

By Liz Viall

The exotic east, the width and breadth of Canada, the tension of NATO headquarters in Brussels, and the dryness of Spain—all these have been part of H. Kent Goodspeed's 25 years in the United States Foreign Service.

Goodspeed, whose last assignment for the state department was Madrid, Spain, has been named Eastern's diplomat-in-residence for the 1978-79 school year.

"Each year since the program began in 1964," Goodspeed said, "some foreign service officers are sent to universities all across the nation." He said that EIU was one of eleven schools to receive a diplomat this year.

Goodspeed said Eastern was selected because of its impressive government department. "More specifically," he said, "the breadth and type of the courses and the quality of the faculty were outstanding."

The diplomat-in-residence program has three main functions. The first is to again expose diplomats to the mainstream of American life. "I've spent most of my recent years in Europe," he said, "and I certainly felt the culture shock when I got here."

Secondly, Goodspeed said a diplomat is of benefit to a university in its teaching program. "I'm trying to provide a different perspective of an active person in the practical workings of international relations," he said.

Goodspeed said he will be guest lecturing in classes during the year. He will also travel to other regional universities and cities to speak.

The U.S. State Department also hopes the program will be of use in recruiting quality people for the foreign service. "I'm here to tell students what the foreign service is like as a career," he said.

Goodspeed said this year about 5,000 are expected to take the foreign service test on Dec. 5. Of those, only one third will pass, and about 150 will be employed. The foreign service is looking for someone interested in other cultures," he said. "Someone who is tolerant, adaptable, and objective of other peoples views."

"...The object is not only to be happy where you are," he said, "but to be effective in what you are doing, which is the promotion of U.S. national interests."

Goodspeed said the nature of the job involves frequent moves to new locations. "But moving gives you experience in different countries, helps you keep a world wide perspective, and keeps you from 'going native,'" he said.

Another drawback of the profession is the sacrifice of personal views that diplomats often have to make. "Once the decision is made," Goodspeed said, "you are expected to argue for it, even if you may not agree.

Goodspeed said that the foreign service is a hierarchical organization. "It's similar to the military in protocol but you get used to it," he said. "Standing up when the ambassador enters the room is as much of a reflex as turning on a light."

To take the oral and written exam for the service, a person must be at least 20 years old. As of six years ago, there are no longer any foreign language requirements. "The department has a large instructional school," Goodspeed said. "Languages are always taught before a foreign assignment."

Goodspeed said he would be happy to meet with any student who needs help in planning a study program or is interested in foreign service work. His office is located in the Government department, Patterson Hall.

"The drawbacks of the job are more than offset," he said, "by the fascination of living in another culture and working with people who are always very different."

MEETING

Dental Hygiene meeting for those interested in the program.

Friday, Oct. 6
12:00 p.m.
Dental Hygiene Bldg. Rowles Hall
Troubled times

The unexpected death last week of Pope John Paul I was a saddening blow to millions and yet another upset for the Roman Catholic Church.

More than 100,000 stood in St. Peter's Square in Rome yesterday to bid farewell to the “little man’s” pope. A funeral service was held outside in drizzling rain. His death only came 34 days after being elected to lead the world’s 700 million Roman Catholics. Now the cardinals will reconvene to elect a successor to the Vatican and begin the task of selecting a successor.

During his brief reign, one of the shortest in modern history, Pope John Paul I had an opportunity to indicate what direction he might take in dealing with problems facing the church. Unfortunately, the new pope was burdened with his warmth and simplicity. The gentle old man brought a less-sensational refreshing informality to his role. It was only a day or so before his death that John Paul stood before a large audience, chatting with a young schoolboy.

As the cardinals enter the conclaves once again, they will do well to remember this legacy of Pope John Paul. -N.G.

Commercial craziness

Much hullabaloo has been heard in recent years concerning the damaging effects of television violence upon children. But has anyone ever attempted to measure the havoc wreaked upon innocent college students by TV commercials?

Parked before the tube with textbooks, we text diligently spread all about, an earnest scholar is usually trained to study right through even the most suspenseful chase or exciting cowboy gun battles, to ignore the dusty, heart-rending scenes; too many tears tend to wrinkle the pages.

But such bliss is impossible when it comes to those minute-long spots. Loud, strident tones of commercial-land consumers pierce through the densest armor of concentration. Brightly, catchy jingles are so irresistible that a student soon finds himself thinking of all beef patties, special sauce, cheese, lettuce and pickles on a sesame seed bun rather than French vanilla, saddle roads and when Columbus landed.

While it may be possible to ignore, for the most part anyway, the latest production of Laverne and Shirley, one simply cannot escape to leave poor Mr. Whipple unattended. After all, someone may really squeeze his Charmin.

TV commercials can offer a goodly array of hints to rookie housekeepers. Simply tune in to discover how to make those dishes shine, dispose of that nasty ring around the collar and forever banish wax yellow build-up on the kitchen floor.

But, getting down to the nitty-gritty, does television really help those poor fools plagued with embarrassing dandruff, undesirable hair and the headache of poor posture.

But take heart, America. Someday there may be an uprising among television viewers and the following advice will be handed out:

To Mrs. Olsen: Leave your grocery bag at home and start drinking milk.

To Mr. Whipple: Start stocking another brand of toilet paper and relax a little.

To Madge: Go soak you head in a bowl of dishwashing liquid.

Time flies. But, then, you know what the life of a busy reporter is like. -N.G.
Modern languages

Do foreign countries intrigue you? Have you travelled abroad and now find that you can't get the experience out of your system?

With a degree from the modern languages and literature department, a student could become an interpreter, a loan officer in Columbia, a farm machinery salesman in Latin America, a stewardess, immigration officer or any one of a number of successful career persons both here in the states and abroad.

Professor Perry C. Higman, chairman, said instructors in his department teach students to read, write and speak French, made all the other dorms a lot more crowded.

The home economics department is the only major department which is quite popular with the foreign-speaking young student. The teacher must able to communicate with the foreign-speaking youngster, Higman said.

Bilingual instructors also can get positions in schools abroad for Americans in foreign countries.

Mark Majeski, 20, sophomore, English.

It is dubious that there is any justification for this. I'd like to see the statistics that give them the right to shove all those people out of the dorm.

With a degree simply in a foreign language, a student can find employment with a travel bureau, or, with the government, in hotel work and other areas where a specific skill is not required.

Higman said his department generally attracts a "cosmopolitan group of students." "Maybe through their heritage, family or because they have travelled themselves, these students have developed a greater desire than the average person to work in and with cultures abroad," the professor commented.

Higman said his department is in the process of taking over the international programs at Eastern, such as the study in Mexico sessions and graduate programs in Spain and France.

Polly McIntyre, 26, junior, dental hygiene.

No, I don't think Cheney would meet many of those conventions. During the summer it's good. It works for the Seattle Seahawks. But it's also nice to have a quiet dorm.

Jerry Altredge, 21, senior, communications.

It seems like it. It just made all the other dorms a lot more crowded.

The idea of the consortium is to bring together the resources of two small universities that have strong dietetic programs and to make an even better single program for students. The consensus is in its second year.

The idea of the consortium is to bring together those resources of two small universities that have strong dietetic programs and to make an even better single program for students. The consensus is in its second year.

Debbie James, 18, freshman, said Anita Finch, chairman. Men are now pursuing degrees in nutrition-related fields and restaurant management, Finch said.

The home economics department provides training for students to secure jobs as fashion coordinators, buyers and merchandisers and home economics teachers. Also included are positions in dietetics, community nutrition and nutrition science, cooperative extension service and social welfare.

Majors are offered in general home economics, merchandising, food and nutrition and in education.

Finch said that there was a time when home economics was taken primarily by women who wanted to be better homemakers. But times have changed and now this field is pursued for career purposes.

"But," she said, "whether it's in your plan or not, training received in this department will make you a better homemaker—no matter if you're male or female."

The general home economics degree does not specialize in one area, but rather is a "stepping stone" for specialized graduate study later, Finch said.

The merchandising major includes the requirement of several business courses. The emphasis here is more on the business end of fashion merchandising, and less on design, she explained.

Students pursuing this degree have an opportunity to work in or with one or more area department and women's clothing stores, thus gaining valuable and practical experience.

Those who go into food and nutrition learn about menu planning, budgeting, and many other aspects of that field.

Eastern's program in dietetics is in consortium with the University of Idaho and is one of only three in the nation like it. Finch said. The program is serving as a model for the American Dietetic Association to show how well such a consortium works.

Students attend classes on both campuses, spending whole quarters at one school or the other, as required by the program sequence. But they do not have to pay non-resident fees, Finch said.

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Do you believe there will be enough campus visitors to justify turning Louise Anderson Hall into a conference and accommodations center?

Tom Fletcher, 21, senior, history and anthropology.

It's a good idea to have that sort of thing around, but if it causes overcrowding then they shouldn't do it. The students should vote first. If there was room in the other dorms I think it would be a good idea.

Jane Keintz, 19, subopone, international affairs.

Now. How many big conventions happen in Cheney? They can't fill up that dorm and I've never seen that many on campus before.

Jerry Altredge, 21, senior, communications.

We just take a lot of people to fill up that dorm and I've never seen that many on campus before.
By Nancy Greer
Jerry Noe is not exactly your everyday, humdrum restauranteur. As PUB food service director, he draws on a unique blend of past experiences as assistant chef, restaurant manager and Vietnam tank-driver.

Now, 30, Noe oversees the snack bar, Sandwich Hut and catering services. He took over as manager in March of 1976.

The greatest amount of business is done at the snack bar, where scores of students are served daily. A large share of the noon crowd is made up of commuters.

“We’re always too busy to take a head count,” he said, grinning. “All I know is they keep lining up here every day.”

The Sandwich Hut, now in its third year, is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Noe said the quieter atmosphere generally appeals more to older students and faculty.

A third responsibility is to cater meals for campus and community groups. “We’ve catered dinner for the entire group of Olympic legislators,” he said. “It seems like we do two or three a week and then there may not be any for a few weeks.”

Noe said the food service operates on a $10,000 inventory. Cinder goods and other staples are delivered to the PUB once a week, milk and produce twice weekly and bread products daily.

“We cut the inventory in half when I came because there was such excess that some of the food was spoiling,” he said. “Now we keep just enough on hand to replace what we use.”

The food service has six full-time and 26 part-time employees. Noe said he trained 22 new student workers this fall.

“The first couple of weeks were hectic as usual but it’s already smoothing out,” he said. “I have a super crew this year and they really caught on fast.”

After the first rush of fall quarter, he said business tends to drop off during the year and hits a low point in the summer.

“It’s always a shock to start in the fall. You keep working at the usual speed you did all summer,” he said, “and finally realize you’re only doing one-fourth of what needs to be done.”

Noe said about 85 percent of the food service duties involve work for the counter. Other positions include cooking, washing dishes and busing tables. He said most of the employees are women.

“For one thing, there aren’t many guys who like working the counter,” he said with a laugh. “You order an ice cream cone and they end up crushing about three cones before they can get it made.”

Student workers are rotated to new positions each quarter. “If someone is making sandwiches now, next time he may be switched to the counter or dish room,” Noe said. “This keeps them from getting bored and also gives them as opportunity to learn the overall operation.”

He also requires all student workers to reapply for work each quarter. “They know the only way to be rehired is to live up to the job expectations,” he said. “So it’s more than just making money. It gives them something to work for and they know there can be no sloughing off.”

Noe, a native of Montana, said he began working as a dishwasher at age 11 in a diner managed by his mother. At 21, he managed a chain restaurant in Montana and then put in a two-year stint in Vietnam. He worked as assistant chef in a Spokane hotel before taking the campus job. Noe and his wife Robin live in Spokane. They have a son, Todd, 6 and a daughter, Tamie, 5.

While he enjoys his role as manager, Noe said he refuses to remain desk-bound.

“I like to get out and help where I can,” he said. “I fill in for the four cooks when they take their days off. It’s good for me—keeps me from getting soft.”

Jerry Noe

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PUB food service big business

The EASTERNER Oct. 5, 1978
Egyptologist talks on Tut

Egyptologist Otto Schaden says it may be possible someday to reconstruct King Tut's temple by combining large but scattered fragments found in the famed Valley of the Kings. Schaden, who will be in the Spokane area next week, directed an archeological project in Karnak, Egypt, up until his return to the United States several days ago.

"Many parts of the temple have been extracted from pylons at Karnak and we have found some wall and pillar fragments," he said. We have completed the photography and have enlargements of all the decorated surfaces. Tracings can now be made from the texts."

Schaden said some of the photographs will be included in two presentations to be made by Schaden in Spokane's Cheney Cowles Museum Oct. 10 and 12. He will deliver the final lectures in E.W.U.'s "Mystery and Reality of Tutankhamun" series.

The expert on ancient Egyptian culture will discuss both the boy king and his successor, Ay. Tickets for the lectures are $2 per session. Proceeds will go towards Eastern's anticipated archeological expedition to Europe.

"The Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibit is on display in the Seattle Center through Nov. 15. EWU's Alumni Association has reserved a private showing time on Oct. 21 for a limited number of viewers. Tickets are $10 each. More information may be obtained through the alumni office.

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A.S. receives $44,000 in unexpected funds

More than $44,000 in unexpected funds has been added to the Associated Students budget this year, A.S. President Ron Weigelt said Tuesday.

Weigelt said the funds came through several university sources. More than $13,500 was received through student fees and forklifts; $7,340 from in-

Diner held

An African dinner sponsored by EWU Nigerian students attracted nearly 100 persons Sunday. Benjamin Udeh, secretary of the campus Nigerian student organization, said authentic food was served. Traditional music and dancing were also featured at the dinner, held in Morrison Hall.

Udeh said about 40 are currently involved in the campus organization. "We have many activities planned for the fall," he said. "We are looking for many students to join us." The group holds monthly meetings.

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By Kitty MacKinnon

It's difficult to follow in the footsteps of a great movie, particularly one of "Funny Girl's" magnitude. But with the right combination of direction, production and acting, undoubtedly it can be done.

Unfortunately, Spokane area audiences are in for a disappointment in Civic Theatre's current rendition of the emotion-packed musical, which opened last Saturday night.

Though leading lady Natalie Monte Rees in Streisand's role was fit superbly for the part, and several members of the supporting cast played admirably, the show lacked many things, continuity heading the list.

The theater's 32nd season opening production was late in getting started, because of technical problems. It was not long after the stage lights came up that the action became hard to follow.

To a viewer not knowing the story, the play was stiff, boring and difficult to understand. Transitions between scenes were awkward and character development vague. And the performance was unbelievably three hours long.

It seemed Director Arch Rutherford went through the script mechanically. No editing, no flowing, no wit was detectable in a story that has seemingly endless possibilities.

Even the casting was bad. Omar Sharif portrayed debonair, world-renowned gambler Nick Arnstein in the film version, and while not everyone can duplicate Sharif's distinction and charm, Lanny Rees (Natalie's husband) doesn't come close.

This is not to say he isn't a fine actor—he worked wonders for the part he was given, but lacked the charisma Arnstein demands. Kris Kittelson, cast as the influential Ziegfeld, was so weak in character he almost faded into the drab scenery.

Generally, the production's musical numbers were entertaining and performed well, except in a few places where orchestra accompaniment overshadowed the voices. Mrs. Rees as the endearing Jewish "huged-on-a-plateful-of-onion-rods" could belt out a song like "Don't Rain On My Parade" and moments later, practically bring one to tears with "People."

The former Miss Spokane is playing the role at the Civic for the second time. She starred in "Funny Girl" eight years ago, when it played for a short six-week run.

Worth mentioning in their supporting roles are Christopher Michael Braun, "Eddie Ryan" the man who taught Fanny Brice everything she knew about the stage; and Maxine Castoldi, as the gossipy Mrs. Strakosh in the neighborhood saloon. Braun displays several times exceptional dancing talents and Castoldi plays her part so well, a viewer ends up almost hating her.

Two Eastern students in their Civic Theatre debuts, Ellinor Croll and her son Alex, played minor roles but did get speaking parts. The two redheads appeared at ease on the stage and seemed to enjoy themselves.

Spokane audiences, though captivated by Mrs. Rees' performance, will likely be satisfied waiting another eight years for "Funny Girl" to return if Civic Theatre can't promise a better show than this.
Entertainment briefs

Singer, guitarist and song-writer Charlie Gaul will perform on Eastern’s campus Tuesday, Oct. 10. He is scheduled to play a noon concert in the PUB and a 7 p.m. coffee house show. Admission is free.

Gaul has toured college campuses around the nation and written music for various political campaigns. The young folk artist will perform his own compositions in the PUB today.

Mr. Gaul’s Holiday, a French made film written, starring and directed by Jacques Tati, will be featured today at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Kennedy Library Auditorium.

The film is a classic in subtle humor, satire, and mime. Tati’s comic style has been compared to that of Buster Keaton’s and Charlie Chaplin’s. The movie is the first in a series of French films presented by the IMC with assistance of the drama department.

Pablo Cruise will bring its own brand of versatile jazz-rock to the Spokane Opera House Tuesday at 7 p.m. Cruise has gained popularity ever since the 1977 release of its hit album, “Places in the Sun.” A new album, “Worlds Away,” is presently doing well on the national charts.

Recent Pablo Cruise hits include “What You Gonna Do” and “Love Will Find a Way.” The San Francisco-based band is highlighted by tight vocal work and the ever-improving skill of pianist Cory Lerios. The Norton Buffalo group will also appear at Tuesday’s concert.

FOR YOU

Please contact the PUB Office
Defense comes alive

EWU dumps Bulldogs

By Dan Heiligenstein

Eastern Washington University's defense came back to life for the first time this year as the Eagles defeated Western Montana College 29-7 in non-conference action last Saturday at Woodward Field.

The Eagle defense had given up 29 and 21 points, respectively, in its first two games but shut WMC off in all aspects. Western's famed running game was held to 98 yards and they gained only 226 yards total with a large portion of that coming from two successful fake punts.

Eastern's defense was strengthened considerably last week with the return of junior linebacker Mike Blowers. Blowers, who missed the first two games due to an injury, was in on 17 tackles, with 10 of them being solo.

A fired-up Eastern defense held WMC at its own one-yard-line and EWU drives sputtered there late in the first quarter. The Eagles took the ball on the Western 28-yard-line. Mark Laitala connected with Curt Didier on the first play from scrimmage to make it 7-0 with 11:08 to go in the half.

WMC struck back on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Gary Krumheuer to Tom Tabor to tie the score at seven each.

After Steve Hermes recovered a fumble on Eastern's 37-yard line, the Eagles drove again. Mike Wells came in as quarterback and hit Didier with a 28-yard touchdown pass on a fourth and 12 situation. The extra point attempt failed, making the score 13-7 at the half.

Bill White opened Eastern's scoring in the second half with a 28 yard field goal. Wells passed 28 yards to J.D. Sollars to set up the score.

Central league-play opener

EWU football squad opens Evergreen Conference play Saturday as the team travels to Ellensburg to take on rival Central Washington University.

Central is winless in two games, whereas Eastern has a 2-1 record. However, the Eagles haven't beat Ellensburg in their last ten attempts.

Central runs the option and is very much like Whitworth in style of offense. Their backs are quick but the line is not exceptionally large. Defensively, Central is weak, as they have given up 56 points in their first two games.

Women runners take second

Four EWU women cross country runners placed in the top 10 Saturday as the harriers took second place behind Whitworth College last Saturday at the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla.

Sue Pike paced the EWU team for the second straight week by placing fourth with a time of 18:41 in the three-mile course. Other runners to place in the top ten included Jacki de Brahe, fifth, with 18:44; Francie Aman, seventh, 18:53; and Kristin McKenney, tenth, 20:10.

Wilkins said the course was level with only a few hills. "The team is young. They have to learn how to run each course and pace themselves from start to finish," she said.

Other women runners to place included Lisa Broenneke in 13th place at 20:39; Denise Freeman, 16th, 21:19; Tricia Roland, 22nd, 22:54; and Sharon Standley, 23rd, 22:01. Kathy Christianson and her sister Patti placed 25th and 26th with times of 23:51 and 24:59.

Coach Wilkins said Pike, Van de Brahe, Aman, McKenney, Broenneke and Freeman will be running for EWU in Saturday's match at Whidbey Island.

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

MIKE WELLS
Senior Quarterback

6'0", 190 lbs.
Tacoma, Wash.

Mike completed 7 of 11 passes for 146 yards with one interception against Western Montana College last Saturday. He threw one 28 yard touchdown pass to Curt Didier in the second quarter and a second touchdown pass to Randy Cameron in the third quarter for 36 yards. Mike also rushed for 12 yards in five carries.
Steve Jurich came in second in the girls' division at the 5.1 mile course. Last year's all-district runner accepted an intramural office Oct. 9. Late forms will not be accepted, an intramural office spokesman said.

Tourney slated

Eastern's intramural office is hosting a tennis tournament Oct. 13, 14, and 15 at the campus courts. Entry classifications include a B-division for beginners and intermediate players with little or no tournament experience.

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LAST DAY TODAY!

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OR 7:30 P.M. PENCE STUDENT UNION