Jobs held for athletes

A new program at Eastern reserves 75 campus jobs for athletes out of the approximately 600 available, said Jerry Martin, EWU athletic director.

"Campus jobs are given to athletes we hope are our best players," he said. "They're not on a needy basis."

Ken Dolan, assistant to the president, told the Easterner "the idea was to give jobs to those who wanted to work."

Dolan said that in May of 1977 the Intercollegiate Athletic Evaluation Committee chartered the course for a more ambitious athletic program. The committee advised that about 100 campus jobs for men and women be earmarked for athletes, all on a non-needy basis.

Athletics, the committee reported, is a part of HPERA's total program. It is an integrated program with functional relationships to the academic and professional programs within the department.

Simply, athletics is an integral part of Eastern's educational program.

Bronze beauty

EWU student Nancy Dullininski admires a bronze exhibit in the Pense Union Gallery (formerly the Dove Gallery). The traveling exhibit from Western Washington University, which features student paintings and sculptures, will be on display through Friday. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m., weekdays.

Eagle express to run

The campus jobs program was later revised to provide 75 jobs to athletes. Originally, 80 percent of the workers were to be given these jobs on the basis of need, but according to Dolan, it was dropped because regular student employees don't have to prove need. This was "discrimination against the athletes," he said.

Most of these 75 jobs are in campus safety, custodial services, the physical plant, and jobs in the various phases. These jobs can be "classified as scholarships," according to L.T. Larry Montague, head of campus safety.

Montague said that his department employs about 12 athletes out of 25 workers. Potential employee names are sent to him from the athletic department.

"There's some controversy over it," Montague said. "Some students can't seem to get a job because they are reserved for athletes.

Fred Rajala, custodial head at Patterson Hall, said that rumors of a hiring freeze came down through the ranks. Athletes, then, were hired before any other students were employed.

"But that's typical of the situation around here," he said. "This campus seems to run on the 'less people know what's going on the better' basis."

Also Rajala said, athletes generally have a poor reputation around the custodial department. "I've got two here right now that are fine but often they aren't thought of as good workers."

Laonne Berry, an employee at campus safety, held the Easterner that a few athletes were being signed in at the beginning of their shift while they physically didn't arrive until an hour or so after the shift started.

Montague, however, said that his department is not a welfare agency. "Employees will do the jobs, assigned to them or be replaced," he stressed.

Jim Morrow, custodian manager, said that they also picked up athletes as prescribed by Jerry Martin, director of the program. "We don't seem to be having any problems with employing student athletes."

Two EWU education professors have been appointed to the position of Provost for academic affairs as part of the reorganization of Eastern's academic structure.

Both will be directing continuing-education services. Dr. Gordon Martineson has been named associate provost for extended programs while Dr. Robert Salbury will serve as assistant provost.

Joseph Chadduck, director of continuing education at Eastern for the past 12 years, retired last week.

Martineson will be responsible for all university programs outside the Cheney campus. He said he will extend to Spokane, the Tri-Cities, various Air Force bases, Mexico and Europe.

"Eastern has many fine programs," he said. "I want to make people aware of them." A faculty member since 1966, Martineson received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Central Washington University and a doctorate degree from the University of Idaho at Moscow.

As assistant provost, Salbury will handle Eastern's communications programs. He said he plans to develop a program for employed people who want a degree but do not have time to attend college regularly.

"For some people, work interferes with a normal education," he said. "Our goal is to help them meet educational needs at their own pace."

Salbury earned his bachelor and master's degrees from Eastern and a doctorate degree from Washington State University. He joined the faculty in 1969.

Union meeting today

A special meeting of Local 931 will be held today at noon in Room 1A in the PEB. The new 1:1 dues structure and its effect is the topic of discussion.

"I consider this issue of great importance," said Don Hogeboom, president of Local 931.

Councilman Ray Sotello, who led the move to block the increased subsidy, asked Hamel his opinion of the STS management performance.

"It's lousy," admitted Hamel, a long-time supporter of the Magic Bus. However, he said as the EWU Associated Students had "kept their part of the bargain," the city should hold up its end.

Included in the agreement was a basic fare of 50 cents, 16 runs daily to Cheney with eight down town stops, and reduced fares for senior citizens with monthly passes. According to Hamel, all of the points were honored.

However, Sotello and councilman Al Ogden, Jack Crab and Duane Paul argued that question able management should not be encouraged.

"I agree with Ray's (Hamel) assessment. The STS management is lousy," Sotello said. "I feel very uncomfortable subsi dizing poor management and I think we're also paying more than our fair share."

Crab said he did not see a need to increase the subsidy. "Let those who use it pay for it," he said. "Increase the fare if needed but not the subsidy.

If the municipal subsidy had been set at $3,000, the city would have paid about 25 percent of the $20,000 subsidy shared by the Associated Students.

Step to the music

Percussionists Stan Forliti (left) and Rick Westrick were among 11 EWU Marching Band members and three guest artists (former Eastern students) who performed during Kingdome halftime festivities at Sunday's Seattle Seahawks-Minnesota Vikings game.

The group received much praise for its fine performance, which included kodomo President H. George Frederickson, who attended the event. Story on page 8.

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Cheney, Washington

Thursday, October 12, 1978
The move has been approved by the rules committee of the Academic Senate, the administration, and the academic deans. "It must also be approved by the Board of Trustees," said LaPoint. "It's my understanding that it will be presented at their next meeting." LaPoint said that he could see no reason why the move should not be approved.

Anthropology and geology have cooperated closely in the development of the anthropology museum. The geology department has also assisted in excavation of a site near Odessa, said LaPoint.

Out of the cooperative efforts it became clear that the two programs had much to contribute and share. "There is a potential for savings in the merger," LaPoint added. "When both programs need field equipment, then resources can be pooled. Sociology has a sufficient number of classes and faculty to function independently," he continued. "They feel it would be to their advantage to remain single. It's a congenial separation. All parties involved are in favor of it. Nothing involving academics will be changed."

LaPoint, an associate professor of anthropology, will resign as department chairman in the near future. Dale Stradling will assume those duties. The move will become official as soon as board approval is given. Actual physical moves are already being made over to Islay Hall.

Two speakers from Central Valley School District will be on campus today to tell students about school district hiring practices and interviewers, and said Hank Landworth, Student Washington Education Association president. Charlie Stocker, assistant superintendent in administration, and Norm Stokke, personnel director, were appointed to the activity review board by the Board of Trustees, said said Wiseman. The minutes of the meeting were approved.

The legislature voted to present a recommendation to the Business Affairs Council on the closure of parking lot 15 and the metering of lot 16. The letter will suggest the beautification of lot 15 in place of closure.

The legislature also approved a summer allocation for the Social Activity Review Board budget. Last summer's $4,000 expendit­ures had to be taken out of the fall budget.

In other business, the legis­lature referred Legal Aid's request of $600 to cover expenses to the financial affairs committee. The amount was requested because of a secretarial fee increase and the growth of clientele.

Approval was also given to send Gov. Dixie Lee Ray a letter supporting the ERA amend­ment to the Constitution.

At least week's meeting, the legislature denied an additional budget request of $5,900 to the Chicano Student Organization.

The new center is under­ground, said Wiseman, and is available through Eastern Washington and Washington State universities, and Fort Wright and Whitworth colleges are attending classes this fall at the new nursing center, located in the former Spokane Public Library at Sprague and Cedar.

The final lecture in Eastern's King Tut. series will be given tonight by Dr. Otto Schaden, director of the Tutankhamun-Ay shrine archaeological project in Karnak, Egypt.

Schaden, who recently re­turned to the United States from Karnak, spoke Tuesday on the origins of the boy king and the remains of a shrine of Tut and his successor, Ay.

In tonight's presentation, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Cheney-Cowles Museum in Spok­ane, the Egyptologist will ex­plore the role of King Ay during Tut's era.

His lecture will end the six-part series sponsored by EWU. The "Treasures of Tutankhamun" ex­hibit is on display in the Seattle Center through mid-November. Tickets for a special showing Oct. 21 are available through East­ern's Alumni Office.
EWU student Jan Flett cashes in a winning ticket at Eastern Day at Playfair last Sunday.

Jockey A. Kato rides his mount to the starting gate in the fifth race of the day.

**All in a day at the races**

Horses break from the gate for the EWU purse race. Warm sunny weather added to the enjoyment of the day. More than fifty faculty, staff and students attended the event.

Photos by John Corapi and Doug Wright

Eastern student displays betting coupon before heading to the ticket booth to collect his winnings.

Participants in Eastern Day at Playfair discuss strategy over dinner before racing begins.
**Opinion**

Eastern big hit time

Eastern seems to be on the edge of a cliff but it can’t quite decide where to jump off. Should it be a hotel or a professional athletics school? Both policies seem to be manifested, if not originated, in EWU’s administration. Some plans and recommendations are now pushing Eastern toward an emphasis on inter-collegiate athletics.

Athletics, in short, seem to be very big business. Spending in men’s and women’s sports more than doubled in the next two years.

Eastern, soon to leave the Evergreen Conference, will be free to offer scholarships to potential players, in addition to financial aid already available. This will likely make the university more competitive on the “athletic market.”

The questions students might ask are: Do Eastern’s inter-collegiate athletics need to be developed to the extent the trend shows? Are any academic sectors of the university going to suffer?

The new attitude may be leading EWU to a big time university stand on a small-sized university budget.

A transformation of image is in the works. Even today an old image lingers on, although the school offers programs in numerous fields. Students still hear, “Going to Eastern! Oh, you’re going to be a teacher, huh?”

In the future, however, it may be, “Oh, you’re going to Eastern—what sport do you play?”—L.V.

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**Letters**

**Come on, EWU**

Man, I just can’t like comprehending all the things coming down on my head right at the very start of school this year. I’ve been in college seven years now, and like I said before, what’s it all about, you know. Organically something?

Well anyway, I didn’t have no bread with me just paid a parking fine, which wasn’t my fault, you know. Like I had to park on the grass because they closed my lot and I was late to class again. Anyway, I ran into the Pub to get a drink for eight cents, and do you know what? Man, that chick wanted to charge me a dime for a pencil. Well anyway, I didn’t have any money.

And like today, man, I went to the Pub to get a coke, cause like my throat was really burning from a strained joint, if you can dig it. Man, I buy this large soda in a long glass and like the kids they got don’t fit the new cups. I made my class just a little late and my dumb prof gets ticked cause I dribbled coke on his notes while he’s yelling at me. Man, what a rip!

And like the FOCUS, man, like I can never find one. Like I get these, uh, kittens I want to sell. Like, for $20 bucks an ounce you know? Really great kittens, you know. Organically grown and all that. Well, like I was saying, I don’t get rid of these cats real soon, like I could get busted for... well, not having a fenced yard or something. So anyway, where’s the FOCUS? I mean, like there’s a lot of freaks, er students, who really like to get hold of a kitten, you know.

We, like I got to run now, I parked in a tree this morning and think my pinecone’s probably expl... and I got a trunk full of kittens that Man might struggle while crossing the road. He was up and I got to cash a check so I can pick up some more kittens coming in from Columbus... uh, the litter I’m expecting. Hang loose and hope someone can get this school’s act together.

Dave Nagger

P.S. I just spilled another coke, damn it.

**Music blues**

It has been brought to our attention that the SARB chairperson has recently scheduled the rock group Grateful Dead for the upcoming EWU homecoming concert.

We also heard that the group Chicago was available for the concert. We are forced to sell at least 4,600 tickets just to break even. This represents over 70 percent of the full-time students at Eastern. Is there 4,600 Grateful Dead fans around EWU? We doubt it seriously!

We would just like to say that it is a shame that we, the students, found out too late about the decision for the group.

J.B. and concerned students

**Leadership questioned**

Today the Classified Staff began selecting its union leadership for the next two years. This should be of concern to non-union staff and must be a period of reflection for the union membership. Serious problems for the group are: problems that the new officers, nominated today, must begin to resolve. We have heard the complaints centered around the following issues:

The union’s ability to represent the employees’ interests is in question. Many formerly loyal members are resigning their membership.

The shop steward system is a sham, many areas don’t even have a shop steward.

Grievance procedures are slow and cumbersome and too few problems are aired before reaching the grievance stage.

There is poor communication between members and officers.

Bagging Unit 2 is under-represented while being over taxed.

The union has ignored questions of the nature of the employees’ interests in mind. The ASB appointed a committee of more than one person to select entertainment for us, but one person appears to control everything. (This person is the SARB chairperson.)

In getting the Grateful Dead for our concert, we are forced to sell at least 4,600 tickets just to break even. This represents over 70 percent of the full-time students at Eastern. Is there 4,600 Grateful Dead fans around EWU? We doubt it seriously!

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So you want to be a...?

By Carol Wetzel

Industrial Education and Technology

It's a handyman's dream. The industrial education and technology department has tools and machinery to build just about anything. There are lathes and planers and drills and a metal shop and lapidary equipment and a photography lab and electronics workshops and...

A home craftsman would go nuts. It's like a shop in the garage, only with no car to skirt around and no lawnmower to trip over.

Professor Archie Hornfelt, department chairman, said who people who want to earn degrees from the department must have one prerequisite in particular—they must like to work with their hands.

But, he added quickly, "That doesn't mean no brains are involved. The hands are an extension of the brain."

Depending on the option one might follow for a major in the department, a student could pursue one of many careers. Industrial education is strongly emphasized, Hornfelt said, with a master's degree offered.

Other options are offered in industrial production, construction, design, organizational and mass communication and graphic communications. Bachelor's degrees may be earned in any of these areas.

In terms of a job, an IT graduate could obtain work in bridge building, heavy or light construction, jewelry making, or furniture making, industrial design, architecture, photography, advertising, printing and so on. "We have many students that go out of here and start their own businesses," Hornfelt said. Two former students now in Spokane each own a print shop and an outdoor wear manufacturing company, for example.

"Here they learn the skills necessary to create their own businesses, right down to building the machinery if they like. By starting their own businesses, they develop job opportunities for others," the chairman said.

The department is located in Cheney Hall between the Science and IOTC buildings. As opposed to most buildings on campus, few of the rooms are formal classroom type.

Students spend a lot of time doing lab work, for example, learning how to tell what a good weld looks like, planning the top to a coffee table, or doing darkroom work for an advertising layout.

Hornfelt said his department attracts a good cross-section of males and females, with more women coming in every year.

Display cases throughout the building hold both decorative and practical items that students have made—fine samplings of what students are capable of accomplishing.

Speech Pathology & Audiology

Students who work for a degree in speech pathology and audiology have the advantage of getting practical experience by working with individuals who have speech and hearing disorders, said department Chairman Patricia Hahn.

In fact, the Speech Building is set up like a clinic, with a receptionist and relaxing waiting area just inside the front door. Classrooms are upstairs, while the main floor is occupied by therapy and observation rooms, hearing testing suites and equipment which matches that used by professionals in the field.

Hahn said students are encouraged to earn a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology as there are few jobs open to those with just bachelor's degree. "More skill and knowledge is needed to get a job in this field than can be obtained with just a bachelor's," she said.

Students must be people-oriented, obviously. They gain restoration experience at Lake-land Village, Eastern Washington State Hospital, local veterans homes and other sites as well as at Eastern's speech and hearing clinic.

Also, Hahn said, students are encouraged to get teaching certificates and to become certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

"Public schools are our biggest employers because of the new federal law that says handi-capped children in school must receive services to help them function in the classroom," she said. Graduates do not necessarily become teachers. Rather, they work with handicapped students to help them better communicate.

Susan Endoe, 26, senior, math education—I wouldn't watch the Nixon interviews with David Frost because I felt that would be supporting him. The issue of Watergate should not be forgotten, but it would not be supported either.

Bill Hayes, 23, graduate student, psychology—I think they have a right to do what they're doing, but I think we (the American public) are ignorant for allowing the public to do it.

Dr. Robert Garapey, coordinator of humanities department—it's not a good idea. I think it's a disgrace that people tried and found guilty can cash in on crime. People want to see celebrities, though, regardless of whether they approve of what they did.

Rosemary Peacock, 24, graduate student, speech pathology—I agree that they are feeding off the American public. There is a market for their material—it's a way for everybody's out to make a buck. The public needs to change its taste in literature and find something else to read.

By Doug Gwynn, assistant professor, sociology— I guess my feeling is if it serves to educate the public better in regards to the travesties that occurred in the Watergate scandals, then perhaps it is worthwhile. I asked my Introductory Psychology students their opinions of the books, lectures, and those who attended said that it was worthwhile and very interesting.

Bill Hayes, 23, graduate student, psychology—I think they have a right to do what they're doing, but I think we (the American public) are ignorant for allowing the public to do it. What they did was wrong to begin with, but we parted for buying them in the first place. So I guess it's our fault as well as their's that money's being made.

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Hiring practices outlined

Students who want to replen­ish a dwindling bank account can find a variety of jobs available through the Student Employment Office, Showalter 310.

Jeanette Stiffler, employment director, said part-time jobs are open both on and off campus. Campus jobs average 15 to 19 hours weekly. She said work­study and institutional employ­ment is offered on campus at an average starting pay of $2.30 an hour. Last year, more than 1,900 university jobs and 400 work­study positions were filled.

She said off-campus positions, both in Cheney and Spokane, are available in a number of fields, and average 20 to 25 hours weekly at varying rates of pay. Once a student has completed an application form, Stiffler said she looks through job files to select potential positions. The student then contacts the employer for an interview. She said any calls to Spokane may be made at the employment office so students will not have to pay long­ distance charges.

The employment office also assists students in locating occasional work, such as typing term papers, and summer employ­ment. Stiffler said applications for summer jobs should be filed by February.

Increased use of PUB facilities was the principal reason the commuter lounge and games room swap made earlier this fall, said Steve Kruger, Student Union Board of Control chairman.

Kruger said the previous ar­rangement was poorly designed. "The games room was too small and the commuter lounge was too big," SUBOC is responsible for allocating floor space in the PUB. A survey conducted by SUBOC last spring indicated that 85 percent of the students questioned wanted a larger social interaction room. However, there has been some criticism since the actual move was made. Some commuters feel the new lounge is inadequate. SUBOC, a committee com­posed of our students, PUB Di­rector Curt Huff, and Daryl Hagie, provost for student ser­vices, has not given final ap­proval to the move. Kruger said if it is made permanent, the com­muter lounge would be carpeted and painted. Both rooms are located on the second floor of the pub.

Kruger said plans for the new games room include addition of a separate eating area with tables and chairs, and foosball ma­chines. Pinball machines, pool tables, television sets and a ping pong table are already located there.

He said that Delta Sigma The­ta, an Eastern sorority, has been contracted to manage the games room this year.

Graduate Fellowship offered

Seniors interested in college teaching careers can apply for the Danforth Graduate Fellow­ship, said Elwyn C. LaPoint, local campus representative.

Approximately 60 to 65 fellow­ships will be awarded to qualified persons planning to study for a Ph.D. in the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

Eastern Washington Univer­sity is entitled to nominate four seniors, LaPoint said. The dead­line for seeking information is Oct. 20.

Service test soon

Deadline for this year's foreign service exam is Oct. 30, said Kent Goodspeed, Eastern's diplom­atic­resident.

Goodspeed said applications must be in by that date in order for students to take the Dec. 2 written exam in Spokane. Ap­plicants must be 30 years of age to take the test.

Anyone interested in applying can contact Kent Goodspeed in Patterson Hall, department of government.

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Dean explores Watergate era

By Nancy Greer

John Dean, counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon, says investigative reporter Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of the Washington Post did not crack the Watergate case.

"The Watergate break-in was an overflow crowd in the PUB auditorium Tuesday evening," Dean said, "and an administrative cover-up simply fell apart from its own weight."

"If we, Woodward and Bernstein were instrumental in keeping the case alive," said Dean, 40, whose book, "Blind Ambition," tells of the scandal that toppled the Nixon administration. "The Washington Post was the only newspaper in the country that was consistently printing stories about the break-in."

Dean said that as an attorney with the Washington Field Office of the FBI, he spent a long time trying to find out who it was and I may be right, but I'm not going to say his name. "But I'm not sure I will ever be able to put all the pieces together as to why the break-in ever happened."

Dean said that the former Nixon aide was the only one that had an idea that there might be an investigation into the White House tapes, and told him what he suspected, ""Mr. Nixon wanted to know who would be a likely opponent in the 1972 election,"" he said. "It's important, he wanted any dirt that might be used as ammunition against the competition."

Six months before the break-in at Democratic headquarters, Dean said he was called to a meeting with then Attorney General John Mitchell and acting re-election campaign chairman Jeb Stuart Magruder. Gordon Liddy, who was heading the information task force, outlined a $1 million scheme.

Bugging and mugging

"It was amazing," Liddy said just like a salesman with his charts and diagrams and code names," Dean said. "Bugging, mugging and prostitution--those were his ideas to undermine the opposition. I'm not saying I was the good guy in all this, but I was sure one frightened guy."

Dean reported the plan to H.R. Haldeman, White House chief of staff. ""Somehow I had gotten the reputation of being an old lady,"" Dean said. "Haldeman told me, 'You're right, John. You should not have anything to do with this.'"

In June of 1972, as Dean was delivering a graduation address, he found himself in a room flying home from Manila after a terrible treadmill I couldn't get out of. ""I had, I could have missed a slice of history--one that I just as soon would have missed."" Dean said he has no doubts that Nixon engineered the cover-up. The decision was made three days after the break-in when he told one of his aides, Chuck Colson, to tough it out, to stone-wall it,"" he said. ""Mr. Nixon thought that was his only option and that to do otherwise would be political suicide."

"The president figured nobody really cared about the break-in story," Dean added. "And he was right. During all of 1972, the only place it made news was in Washington. The rest of America didn't care a 'bleep' about it."

Dean, who was 31 when he began working as Nixon's counsel in 1970, said the Watergate mess thrust him from the fringes of the presidential circle into the center of action. He acted as go-between for Mitchell, Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic advisor.

While the White House staff was concerned with the bad publicity stemming from Watergate, Dean said the general attitude was the situation could be solved through good public relations.

"I didn't for one second believe it would just go away," he said. "I saw this as a serious ethical, legal and criminal problem, and didn't see how to solve it."

As the daily aspects of Watergate were shifted over to him, Dean said he began to deal directly with Nixon for the first time.

"He could be gracious, kind and easy to work with and at other times, very ill at ease," Dean said. "Mr. Nixon was very bright and quick but he preferred dealing with paper rather than people."

Dean said he received suggestion to whitewash the cover-up if he was called before a grand jury. "I refused," he said. "Despite everything I'd done, I was going to hang on to my ability to tell the truth."

In April of 1973, Dean advised the president he was cooperating with the prosecutor's office and resigned his position. Testifying before the Senate committee in June, Dean named Haldeman and Ehrlichman as leading figures in the Watergate cover-up and said the president had prior knowledge of it. Dean pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and defraud the government and served a four month sentence.

"I've been called a whistle-blower, a rat, a snitch," he said. "I wrestled with the problem of going forward. It was the toughest decision I ever faced when it came down to either lying or telling the truth, I had no option."
"Rocky Horror" shows in Spokane

Cult film goes, unique. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is playing for its third consecutive weekend Friday and Saturday at The Magic Lantern Theater's KREM-FM sponsored Midnight Movie.

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**Cruise gives Opera House good rock**

By Greg Spanjer

The Spokane area has received a number of class acts this fall, and right at the top of the list is Pablo Cruise performance of Tuesday night. The multi-talented four-piece band is one of the few rock acts to be allowed a performance in the Spokane Opera House.

"The Cruise" opened with the title cut from their latest album, "World's Away" and followed with three selections from "A Place in the Sun." From the first tune on, the showstiller proved to be Gary Larue, Cruise's keyboard man. His opening to the audience, bright smile, a "Hey Mom, look at me" attitude and excellent keyboard work seemed to fully entertain the crowd.

A new tune, "Rummin'" and an older one, "Ocean Breeze" gave Larue a chance to show classical, jazz, and rock talent with his piano solo.

Guitarist Dave Jenkins provided some good licks and lead vocals, assisted by freshman bassist Bruce Day. Drummer Stephon Price helped provide the clean, tight, straightahead rock sound Cruise is noted for.

The group saved its best music for last, finishing with 'Love will find a Way', "What You Gonna Do?", and "Island Woman." For an encore the San Francisco band did a non-original song just released, "I Go To Rio." Although a bit "bubble gum" in nature, the tune was well received, as was every number up and coming band performed.

**Dead' to appear**

Members of The Grateful Dead, rock-blue band of a by-gone era, will present Friday, Oct. 27, Eastern's first of two major concerts scheduled this quarter, at 8 p.m. in the Special Events Pavilion. The Jerry Garcia Band and the Bob Weir Band, of The Grateful Dead, is being sponsored by ENU's Student Activities Review Board. The groups appearance was confirmed late last week by SARB Chairman Richelle Potter. Potter is promising changes for the better on this year's entertainment agenda-with possibly more major concerts.

Eastern has poor credibility in the eyes of many booking agencies, Potter explained, because it is out of the way and has no building to house a major concert. She also said promoters and booking agencies have no time year after year to educate new members in complex matters such as legal aspects of booking contracts.

A third reason Eastern has not had more major acts is the time element involved in negotiating a contract. Since she started work last July, several performers have announced schedule changes. Explanations range from contract complications and better offers to alterations in tour routes.

"It takes weeks--sometimes months--to reply back and forth by phone and by mail with a booking agency," Potter said. "The contracts are full of legal wording and quite detailed," Potter said. "We're even responsible for getting a limousine to the airport and having broiled lobster waiting in the dressing room, if that's what the band calls for."

If a committee could work year-round keeping tabs on various acts, it would benefit SARB, Potter said.

"Hopefully, this year we can get something going to get the school into a better market and keep it there," she said.

The second major concert planned for this quarter, among various events SARB sponsors, is scheduled for Nov. 18, "A Night in New Orleans" will be held in the Spokane Opera House at 8 p.m.

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**EWU Marching Band receives acclaim**

By Kitty Macluskie

It's not often one gets the chance to perform before 8,000 people--a capacity crowd--in Seattle's Kingdome. Nor is it common for a university marching band to be invited to perform at the indoor sports arena a second time within a year.

But that was the opportunity given to Eastern music students last weekend.

EWU's marching band, direct ed by music professors Dr. Wend dal Jones and Martin Zykowski and three guest soloists--Eastern alumni-provided halftime entertainment Sunday at the Seattle Seahawks-Minnesota Vikings football game. Band members sat at the 20-yard line and watched the Seahawks beat the Vikings in a hard-fought battle, 29 to 28.

The game and part of the band's performance was broadcast on regional television. In its second time within a year, given 81 Eastern music students at the indoor sports arena a common for a university marching band. The groups appearance was broadened by music professors Dr. Wend dal Jones and Martin Zykowski and three guest soloists-Eastern alumni-provided halftime entertainment Sunday at the Seattle Seahawks-Minnesota Vikings football game. Band members sat at the 20-yard line and watched the Seahawks beat the Vikings in a hard-fought battle, 29 to 28.

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**Bulletin Board**

**ON CAMPUS**

Oct. 12

**REPERTORY**
Dr. Webb Coffee, faculty flute performance, accompanied by Dr. James Edmonds, piano. 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall

**MOVIE**
“The Trial,” IMC Film Series, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Kennedy Library Auditorium, admission free

**PROGRAM**
“Consumer Ripoffs’” with Business Professor Norm Thompson, noon, Women’s Center, Monroe Hall

**AUDIOS**
Rock sounds of late ‘60’s-early ‘70’s, 8-9 p.m., KEW FM 89.9

Oct. 13

**DANCE**
Music by Sleeper, sponsored by Theta Chi Epsilon and ASEWU, 9 p.m.-midnight, PUB, 99 cents

**GUEST ARTIST**
Demetrios Jameson leads a question-answer session, noon, EWU Gallery, Art Building

Oct. 14

**MOVIE**
A.S. matinee “Bambi,” 2 p.m., PUB, 50 cents

Oct. 15

**MOVIE**
“Goodbye Girl,” 7 p.m., also 2 p.m., Sunday, PUB

**AUDIo**
Classical music hour, noon to 1 p.m., KEWFM 89.9

Oct. 16

**PROGRAM**
Auto Mechanic Workshop, sponsored by EWU College of Arts and Sciences, at Dave’s Auto, Cheney. Pre-registration required.

**AUDIo**
Album Spotlight, 8-9 p.m., KEW FM 89.9

Oct. 17

**EXHIBIT**
Raye Bennett Fore, ceramics and drawings, noon to 4 p.m. weekdays, Pence Union Gallery

Oct. 17-19

**EXHIBIT**
Charles Lucu, mixed media pieces, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, EWU Gallery of Art, Art Building

Oct. 17

**COFFEE HOUSE**
Strawberry Force, musical duo, 7 p.m., PUB, free

**FILM**
“M,” 7:30 p.m., Kennedy Library Auditorium, free

**AUDIo**
Jazz hour, 8-9 p.m., KEW FM 89.9

**PROGRAM**
“Police Work as a Career” with Campus Safety Sgt. Cindy Reed, 1 p.m., Women’s Center, Monroe Hall.

Oct. 18

**MOVIE**
“World’s Greatest Lover,” 7 and 9 p.m., PUB

**PROGRAM**
“Like Mother, Like Daughter,” panel discussion, 7 p.m., Women’s Center, Monroe Hall.

**AUDIo**
Jazz Afternoon, 4-7 p.m., Atlantis, Lost City, 8-9 p.m., KEW FM 89.9

Oct. 19

**PROGRAM**
“Women and Alcohol Abuse,” with Donna Rull, of Spokane Family Counseling Service, noon, Women’s Center, Monroe Hall.

Oct. 20

**DANCE**
Sponsored by the United Way, music by Release, 9 to midnight, PUB

**OFF CAMPUS**

Now-Oct. 21

**ON STAGE**
“Funny Girl,” Spokane Civic Theatre, 8 p.m., 7 p.m. Sunday; no Monday performances. Call Spokane 325-5507 for information.

Oct. 12

**LECTURE**

**REPERTORY**
Jay Muschley, piano, 7:30 p.m., SPCC Music Building Auditorium

Oct. 13

**EVENT**
National Folk Ballet of Mexico, 8 p.m., Spokane Opera House

Oct. 14

**EVENT**
Inland Empire Skiing Show, noon to 10 p.m., Spokane Convention Center

Oct. 14

**IN CONCERT**
Styx with Thin Lizzy, 7:30 p.m., Spokane Coliseum

Oct. 15

**IN CONCERT**
George Carlin, 8 p.m., Spokane Opera House

Oct. 16

**ON STAGE**
National Theatre of the Deaf, 8 p.m., Spokane Opera House

**REPERTORY**
Pianists Anthony and Joseph Paratore, 8 p.m., Cowles Auditorium, Whitworth College, Spokane

Oct. 19

**PROGRAM**
“New Directions in Fiber ‘78, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Through Oct. 29

**EXHIBIT**
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**Legal Aid Services**
from Gonzaga University will be available each Wednesday afternoon from 14 in A.S. Attorney General’s office PUB 303
Eagles trample Wildcats

By Dan Heiligstine

Eastern Washington University fallback Rudy Jones ran all over the Central Washington University defense to lead the Eagles to a 21-16 victory in the Evergreen Conference opener last Saturday in Ellensburg.

Saturday's win marked the first time in ten attempts that the Eagles had won in Ellensburg. EWU now has a 3-1 record.

Curt Didier made the big play once again as he caught a Mark Lastala pass midway through the third quarter and broke five tackles on his way to a 60-yard touchdown. Didier has scored eight touchdowns in four games.

Jones, used sparingly all year, made the difference as he rushed for 143 yards on 17 carries with two touchdowns.

The Eagles opened the scoring in the second quarter when Jones ran up the middle for a 71-yard touchdown. Jones ran 36 yards on an option play early in the second half for his second touchdown of the day.

Central came back with a 29-yard touchdown pass from Martin to Homer Barber, the only scoring done until later in the game when the Eagles took a safety to keep Central out of good field position.

The EWU football squad travels to LasGrande, Ore., Saturday to take on Eastern Oregon College in an Evergreen Conference game.

ECO is led by wide receiver Ray King. King has speed in the 40-yard dash and has excellent hands. He is very aggressive going to the ball but does not like to get hit.

The backs for ECO are big but very slow. The line is not quick but they pass block extremely well. EWU will need a good pass rush to be effective on the defense.

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A Marine officer is imaginative. Resourceful. The spirit of "can-do" and "make-do" is as old as the Corps itself. The tradition is: Do the best you can with what you have.

They're on our way to keep him. And find a few others like him. If you run across a man with his potential and can't get him for yourself, we'd take it kindly if you recommended him to us. We're looking for a few good men...who can lead.

The Marines

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Fieldhouse dedication planned

Eastern will name its multi-purpose fieldhouse in honor of the late Jim Thorpe, a Native American athlete, in ceremonies Saturday, October 29 at 10 a.m.

The featured speaker at the dedication will be Grace Thorpe, daughter of Jim Thorpe. Dedication ceremonies will begin with an invocation by Frank Thomas, medicine man of Thorpe's Sac and Fox Tribe. The invocation will be in native language.

Billy Mills, Native American gold-medal winner in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, also will speak.

Kugie Louis, director of Eastern's Indian Education Program, will preside over the ceremonies.

The fieldhouse was opened in November, 1977. The 35,000-square foot structure has an indoor track and five tennis courts. It replaced the building destroyed by fire in April, 1977.

A reception will follow the dedication ceremonies.

Men runners place third

The Eastern men's cross country team placed a distant third place behind Club Northwest and the University of Washington at last Saturday's Fort Casey Invitational at Whidbey Island.

Jim Johnson from Club Northwest won the individual competition for the six-mile course with a time of 29:34. Steve Stagberg and Scott Conley were the only two EWU runners to place in the top 30. Stagberg crossed the finish line in 13th place, 30:31, and Conley placed 18th with a time of 31:01.

The other runners included Dan Magers 31st, 31:36; Steve Jurich 32nd, 31:38; John Black 33rd, 31:39; Rick C数值 40th, 31:48; Jay Terry 52nd, 31:58; and Jim Furguson 96th, 33:18.

Club Northwest won the team competition with 37 points, followed by the University of Washington 44, EWU 134, Idaho University 139, Oregon State University 140, Simon Fraser 214, Highline Community College 223, Portland University 238, Spokane Community College 270 and Central Washington University 288.

The next outing for the men's squad will be from Spokane Community College Invitational.
Volleyball opens play

The EWU women’s volleyball team returned from Monmouth, Ore., last weekend with a 2-3 win-loss record in match play and a 9-5 record in games, said Coach Pamela Parks.

Parks said the team beat Lewis and Clark College of Portland in two straight games and held down the University of Puget Sound for five games. She said the Eagle women lost to Lewis and Clark in the last five games of the competition.

“I was pleased with the effort of the team members,” Parks said. “The bench really provided good depth with substitutions.”

Parks said Janet Esparza was consistent in her spiking and blocking of balls. She said two other EWU players, Linda Harris and Debbie Chard, did well in setting up plays.

The Eagles will play their first league tournament this weekend at Seattle University. Competitors will include the University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle University, Central Washington University, University of Idaho and Boise State University.

The team came away with a 1-4 record Sept. 30 in its first tournament at Whitworth.

Parks said the team should have a good season, citing a winning combination of experienced returning players and a crop of outstanding freshmen.

Veterans include juniors Debbie Chard, Janet Esparza, and Sarah Messenger; sophomores Marcy Feagans, Tammy Grubb, and Lori Rohlinger. Esparza was named outstanding passer at the 1977 Forest Grove volleyball camp. Additions are Claudia Zamora of Cheney, who was named outstanding athlete by area sportswriters and broadcasters; JoAnne Segur of Nelson, B.C.; and Brenda Cook and Sally Scrivener, both of Vancouver, Wash.

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FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

RUDY JONES

Freshman Tailback
5’10”, 192 lbs.
Tacoma, Wash.

Rudy had 12 carries for 143 yards and two touchdowns, one for 73 yards and the other for 30 yards, against Central last Saturday. He also had one pass reception for 13 yards and two kickoff returns for 63 yards total.
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