From Cheney councilman

AFT axes appeal decision

By Linda Kinler

The American Federation of Teachers Local AEFL voted to reconsider its decision to appeal its lawsuit with the Board of Trustees and to uphold the original position taken by the union's Executive Council in its June 21 meeting, according to union vice-president Dave Nelson.

The union decided that it would rather concentrate on efforts to organize and effectively represent the faculty in preparation for bargaining," said Nelson. "The union was not the preoccupation of the lawsuit as diluting organizational activities.

"The AFT locates on other campuses indicated favor of not appealing for the same reasons," he added.

The union, Nelson said, had decided to file suit against the BOT in June 1976 for the right to bargain collectively. The judge's decision handed down earlier this fall, ruled that the PTT can bargain with the faculty, although they are not required to do so.

"All other state employees have the right to bargain collectively except faculty in higher education institutions," Nelson said. "We feel we do have this right."

The union's executive council voted not to appeal the court's decision, Nelson said.

"A lot of the faculty were not on campus then," he explained. "When they got back in September, they voted to overturn the council's decision and appeal."

"Several people were on each side of the issue," he added. "Later certain members wanted to reconsider so a motion was made Tuesday night and the faculty voted to uphold the council's original decision."

Fieldhouse dedicated

Grace Thorpe, daughter of the late Native American Indian James Thorpe, will dedicate Eastern's fieldhouse in honor of her father at Saturday's 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

Dedication ceremonies will begin with an invocation by Frank Thomas, medicine man of Thorpe's Sac and Fox tribe. The invocation will be in the 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 45,000-square foot structure has an indoor track and five tennis courts. It replaced the building destroyed by fire in April, 1977.

"Dead" concert now a certainty

By Greg Spanjer

Even though the ASEWU probably will lose money on the venture, the Jerry Garcia-Bob Weir homecoming concert is still scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Special Events Pavilion, despite rumors that the show had been cancelled.

If 2,000 tickets can be sold, ASEWU will lose $8,646 but could nearly break even if 5,000 tickets are sold. However, less than 600 were sold as of Tuesday and cancellation was considered.

Last-minute dealing by Student Activities Review Board Chairman Michelle Potter and SARB members kept the concert alive and prevented an additional loss of $4,000.

The concert, featuring former members of the Grateful Dead, was originally scheduled as a "Dead" concert and would have cost $25,000. But SARB learned in late September the artists could not appear under that name because of pending record company suits.

It was too late to schedule another act, however, so SARB members decided to rename the headliners "The Jerry Garcia Band and The Bob Weir Band of the Grateful Dead" and to pay $31,000 for the act.

Negotiations with Monarch, the agency representing the groups, reduced total band cost, including equipment and agent fees, to $17,000.

But sparse ticket sales and other difficulties continued to plague the show.

Contract and conditional agreements were the biggest problems involving the concert, since Monarch has failed to send a full contract to us," Potter said.

More tickets have been sold so another good act can be brought back here, said A.S. President Ron Weigelt. "The problem is we're putting on the show for the students and they aren't backing us up with ticket sales."

Consequently, Eastern has little credibility with promoters and no big bands such as the "Dead" have ever played here, he added.

In recent years, concerts by the Crusaders, Al Jarreau and Seals and Crofts were cancelled for lack of ticket sales and other problems.

The main miscalculation in scheduling Friday's concert seems to have been in considering the number of fans in Spokane. Garcia and Weir has already sold out one of its two weekend shows in Seattle," Potter said. "It's too bad for us that the Spokane area doesn't have as many avid "Dead" fans."

From Cheney councilman

STS receives apology

Cheney City Councilman Ray Hamel apologized in a letter to the Cheney Free Press for calling Magic Bus service between Cheney and Spokane "lousy."

"I am neither qualified nor sufficiently informed to pass sweeping judgement on management positions," said Hamel, also an EWU mathematics professor, in the letter which appeared in the Oct. 19 issue of the Free Press.

He called his comment, made at the Oct. 10 council meeting, a "glib remark" based largely on hearsay. The comment was made in response to a question at the meeting, when council members were deciding whether to hike the town's subsidy of the Magic Bus from $2,000 to $5,000. The council eventually voted to raise it to $4,000.

Another letter, dated Oct. 16, was sent by Spokane Transit System Manager R.W. Harder to Hamel. The STS provides bus service between the two cities, as contracted by the Associated Students of Eastern.

In the letter, Harder asked why the complaint was not brought before STS officials earlier and asked specifically what Hamel's allegation was referring to.

"Possibly this is a good time for a complete reassessment of the service provided to EWU and to the town of Cheney by the City of Spokane," Hamer wrote. He asked for an meeting with Hamel and other Cheney councilmen to clear up problems involving Magic Bus service.

Hamel, who did not see Harder's letter until a day after his note of apology had run in the paper, agreed that a meeting of all concerned parties would be the best way of ironing out differences.

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Grant awarded

Eastern Washington University geology professor Ernest Gilmore has been awarded a $91,000 grant (from the United States Bureau of Mines).

This is Professor Gilmore's third grant from the Bureau this year. His other grants were a $22,000 grant to provide information for the Mineral Industry Location System and an $80,000 grant to establish a compilation center to gather information for the Minerals Availability System (MAS).

The Bureau of Mines Minerals Availability System assesses the availability of minerals to the United States from domestic and foreign sources. This assessment involves identifying and evaluating significant deposits, developing and costing related mining and processing systems, performing financial analysis, and identifying comprehensive availability studies of critical commodities.

Under terms of his latest grant, Gilmore and staff from the EWU Bureau of Mines Research Center will evaluate and transmit relevant data on the 4,900 major producing mines in the world. The data will be transmitted to the Bureau's Denver Data Bank which supports the MAS.

The data includes location of mines, geology of the region, minerals present in the area, productivity of the mine and estimates of ore sources.

Assisting Dr. Gilmore in his fifth year of the program will be Hugh Sullivan, EWU associate professor of mathematics, and Peggy Hamilton, Research Center manager.

Alums view Tut exhibit

Three hundred and fifty Eastern alumni, students, and friends traveled to Seattle last Saturday to view the King Tut exhibit, which includes 50 objects from the pharaoh's tomb, will be on display at Seattle Center through mid-November. The alumni office, located in Schwab 216, is directed by Isabel Green.

Happy hour

The millenium visitor to the exhibit passed through the turnstile Saturday afternoon. The King Tut exhibit, which includes 50 objects from the pharaoh's tomb, will be on display at Seattle Center through mid-November. The alumni office, located in Schwab 216, is directed by Isabel Green.

The natural completion of System 519 is the new Garrard GT 25P semi-automatic turntable. Its simplicity and elegant styling place it far ahead of all competitors. Particularly important is its low tonearm mass, which imposes no limitations on the wide-range Ortofon FF 15E cartridge.

Our System 519: It could be what you've been listening for!
A Toast to Washington's Best Selling Beer

Yes, beer friends, Fresh Gordon* salutes you for helping make Rainier the most popular beer in the state of Washington, brewing one million barrels in our one hundredth year.

*As played by the one and only Buster Crabbe.
Clean up your act

By Listen Showalter

A new administration has been elected and now it's time for the old one to step down, and EWU's student government should use a lot more of money it has, it's students feel they have a right to express feelings about campus issues which affect them.

The only thing the tuition-paying students see is crookedness. Crookedness cropped up. Last week, one member voiced discontent by an agreement that the EWU administration did not respect the feelings of its students.

Another concern is all about. How much of the money comes from to support it? At how many where it really goes? I would like to ask you about student government. The concerns of our government are not self-motivated. The concerns of our government are the rights of students. Our government is involved with training the students in our society. The government is trying to keep the quarter system from changing into the semester system. The government is trying to keep the quarter system from changing into the semester system. The government is trying to keep the quarter system from changing into the semester system. The government is trying to keep the quarter system from changing into the semester system.

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Communications

By Carol Wetsel

"One cannot communicate." That's not a misprint, it's the philosophy of the communications department, said Professor Lawrence A. Kraft, acting chairman.

Words are the most obvious form of communication, he said, but facial expressions, posture, dress and even hair length say something about an individual.

"We feel we're doing exactly what the business community is asking. We're preparing students to learn. When a student graduate, he's not a professional yet. No college graduate is. He has to be ready to learn."

Kraft said surveys show that business hiring graduates put the ability to communicate at the top of their requirement list. "That's because the most expensive problem in business involves communication breakdowns." Never mind exact training for a particular job—the company must teach employees what they need to know.

Students have three options from which to choose degrees in the communication field.

The newest option is a bachelor of science degree in organizational and mass communication. It requires students to take courses in communications, journalism and industrial technology." This has been very popular," Kraft said. "It gives students a broader spectrum in the field."

The second option is a bachelor of arts degree in traditional communications studies and the third is a B.A in education.

Students graduating from the department often find employment in rather large firms, such as department stores, the telephone company, banks, insurance companies or hospitals. They might do personnel, public relations or managerial work.

The department offers an internship program and the pre-professor said there are more requests for interns than can be met.

The communications department also has an active fine arts group, he said, with public de-bates occasionally on campus.

Night classes are offered in Spokane in such areas as group leadership and public speaking as well.

International Affairs

By Kari Nelson

If working in an American embassy or troubleshooting for a multinational corporation overseas seems exciting and challenging careers, then take a look at Eastern's international affairs program.

The program prepares students for an unlimited number of jobs worldwide, said Dr. Ernst W. Gohler, program coordinator. "It is an interdepartmental major primarily representative of the government, history, economics and modern languages departments," said Gohler.

Completion of the international affairs core plus additional study in one of two areas—government/history or economics/business—qualifies a major.

Two humanities courses and a two-year language requirement with a goal of proficiency are determined by the student's chosen area of interest. A quarter of study and travel abroad is also recommended, Gohler said. Eastern offers programs in Mexico, Canada and Europe, or a student can study in another country of his choice if he makes the proper arrangements.

"Graduates of the government/history area will have a good background to enter fields in government (foreign services, journalism and research companies and foundations)," Gohler said. "Economics/business graduates will have basic preparation for work in international business and multinational corporations. Opportunities in these fields will be increasing," the professor said.

Although just two years old, the program already has 14 majors. "This favorable response shows students are becoming less parochial," Gohler said. "They recognize a national trend toward foreign trade relations as nations become more dependent on imports."

Student interest and availability of a variety of courses prompted a survey of international programs across the country. A 12-member committee from various departments at Eastern then put together a program utilizing the best survey results, Gohler said in explaining the program's inception.

Now this year is Eastern's diplomat-in-residence, Kent Goodspeed. Through him, students can find out first hand what foreign service work is all about. Goodspeed will be here all year.

In the works is a cooperative proposal among Eastern, Whitworth and Fort Wright through the National Defense Education Act, Title 6, Undergraduate International Studies Programs. The proposal for a grant, if accepted, will build up existing international affairs programs, establish new ones, improve laboratories, bring in speakers, form a student inter-change.

An internship program in Spokane is also being considered. It would be set up through the center for experiential learning located in Martin Hall.

Your turn

Dorothy Hanson, 18, freshman, elementary education—"I think it's because you don't see the direct results of what things government is doing. It's hard to tell what they do—consequently nobody goes to the meetings to put their views in on something like controversial issues. We just don't hear what the A.S. government does from people who are there.

June Hopkins, grounds and building maintenance—"The students need more information about what the A.S. is working for. The new students particularly need to be informed about what it is they are trying to accomplish. There seems to be a lack of communication.

Cheryl Westerman, 21, senior, German—"Students realize that the Associated Students government is only a puppet organization. Anything they try to do for the students is rejected. It has no power except that the BOT gives it. If the BOT goes along with it, fine. But if it doesn't, then the A.S. can do anything.

Gail Flamer, 20, junior, fashion merchandising—if the students here at Eastern know more about what is going on and were encouraged to participate, it would give student government more interest and enthusiasm. Knowledge of what the student body feels and knowing that they are interested makes a better government.

Caryn Agapito, 18, freshman, sociology—"Students seem to be preoccupied with themselves and have no interest in other matters. This is similar to a lack of interest in football. Students seem pushed aside when giving ideas to the A.S. on doing things on campus.

Today's crossword puzzle

Across
1. Smaller of two
2. Don't take
3. "Dear Mr. Smith,"
4. "Right now we're
5. gobble"

Down
6. A name
7. 15 seconds

Clue:
1. "Eyes wide open"
2. "Mother" in the family
3. "Miss Boise"
4. "Come in" in chat room
5. "15 seconds"
6. "Yes please"
7. "Immediate response"

Answer:
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bovine
2. Body part
3. "Go to school"
4. "I'm listening"
5. "Hello"

UPWARD Feature Syndicate

Last week's puzzle

ACROSS
1. "Hello"
2. "Tell me"
3. "What the heck"
4. "Yes please"
5. "Eyes wide open"

DOWN
1. "Eyes wide open"
2. "Miss Boise"
3. "Immediate response"
4. "15 seconds"
5. "Go to school"

Answer:
UNITED Feature Syndicate

Last week's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bovine
2. Body part
3. "Go to school"
4. "I'm listening"
5. "Hello"

DOWN
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Answer:
Behavior key to weight loss

By Linda Kinsler

Obesity is a major health problem that effects one-third of the country's population today. "Eighty million people are overweight," said Dr. Peter B. Buerger, associate professor of psychology. "Forty million are trying to lose it. It's a major preoccupation with America." Buerger said the Center for Psychological Services is offering a program for individuals interested in long-term weight control. Weekly sessions are directed by Betty Woods, former regional training director for Weight Watchers International.

"It's different from other programs," Buerger said. "It's for keeping pounds off for a long time. Most people lose 36 to 60 pounds, stay that way for awhile, and then gain it all back. They have to start all over again. The focus of the program is on behavioral self-management techniques for eating. The program has three components," said Buerger.

"One is a behavior modification program to change eating habits. People seem to think that any kind of dieting is going to be painful. We teach people to eat not only the right kinds of food, but to eat balanced diet that will permit weight loss and keep them from regaining by the same time," he added. "No one has suffered from hunger pangs or diet drawbacks. They didn’t even notice anyone." There are no foods that are not acceptable on the program," said Buerger. However, persons must learn portion control. "Activity where there is also important," he continued. "But that is not to be confused with trying to exercise your body all the time. We’re talking about subtle changes, such as gradually increasing your walking distance to help burn calories. It all adds up. By the end of the week, a person can lose a pound or more. "You’re also conditioning yourself," he said. "We don’t discourage other types of activities. We try to fit the program into the personal lifestyle of the participant."

Buerger said the program has been successful so far. During the first week of the summer session, members lost up to three pounds each. Some have lost as much as 40 to 50 pounds since June.

There is a $25 enrollment fee charged. 'The French club was first connected to the Association of American Universities,' she added, "but we have been separated from them for two years now." The group, which has between 10 and 15 members, meets twice a month, on a French course. Members also sponsor an authentic French dinner each year.

Jennifer Isenberg, an Eastern student who attends regularly, said while the emphasis is on improving conversational skills, there is always time for fun. "We get together to talk about French and other things," she said. "Last Christmas, we went around the neighborhood singing Christmas carols."

Isenberg said French people often drop in on the group. "They come when they’re tired of speaking English," she said, smiling. "They said the only requirement is an ability to follow a conversation in French. A $3 membership fee is charged. Isenberg can be contacted at 224-1327 for more information.

The easiest and quickest way to improve your French is through practice. And this informal club turns practice into a pleasant, relaxed way to spend an evening.
Chicano director arrives

The inability to speak English does not signal inferiority, says Dr. Edward Sena, 31, new director of the Chicano Education Program.

"But we're (Chicanos) given tests based on the American system and in English, so of course we don't get very good results," he said. "Therefore, we are considered inferior and kept away from fields considered difficult, such as math or physical sciences."

Sena said his main goal at the center, located in Monroe Hall, is to develop academic and counseling programs with a long-range goal of developing the center into a full-fledged department like anthropology or English.

"We need to develop a curriculum centered around Chicano history, art, culture and political sciences," he said. "Let's show how we fit into the American system."

"We also need to develop a counseling component so we will be able to guide students with career decisions and to help them adapt to the university," Sena said. There are about 60 Chicanos on campus, but he said the program is open to all students.

"We shall go to high school and community college students and show them what we have to offer—a bilingual emphasis, and a good social work program," the director said.

Before coming to Eastern, Sena was director of the Chicano Student Counseling Center at Washington State University. He left that position Oct. 15, and began work here a day later.

Sena came to the Northwest seven years ago from Albuquerque, New Mexico. He earned his doctorate in counseling from Washington State University.

Santos Hernandez was the quarter-time director of the Chicano program before Sena was hired. Hernandez now is working full-time in the social work department on campus.

Decals on sale

Winter quarter parking decals will go on sale Nov. 12 at Campus Safety in Monroe Hall. Dormitory students will be given first priority for lots 10, 13, and 16 until Nov. 17. After that time, parking stickers for those lots will be available to anyone.

Price for each sticker is $10. Proceeds from the decals are effective until Jan. 2.

Center offers speakers

On Thursday, Nov. 2, the noon discussion will focus on opportunities for women in the state department. Kent Goodspeed, Eastern's diplomat-in-residence, will speak. A meeting of the Washington Student Action Council will follow at 1 p.m.

Campaigners on campus

With state-wide elections at hand, EWU is receiving its share of political candidates busy with last minute campaigning.

Two candidates for Fifth District state senate seats and two for Fifth District congressional seats will speak on campus this week and next.

Incumbent Sen. Sam Guess and opponent Steve Corker will speak today in the Kennedy Auditorium at 11 a.m. Guess, a retired construction consultant, has served in the state senate for 16 years and is a member of both the Higher Education Committee and the Rules Committee.

Corker, 37, is a former Spokane mayoral candidate and is a trustee of Fort Wright College and a member of the Spokane Art's Commission.

The forum is sponsored by the campus chapter of the Student Washington Education Association.

Congressional candidate Mel Tonsak, Independent, will speak tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room.

Duane Alton, a Republican running for the Fifth District position, will also speak in the PUB multi-purpose room Monday at 9 a.m.

Both candidates are attempting to unseat Rep. Tom Foley. He met with Eastern students and local residents Monday.

At 11 a.m. student reception is scheduled for Townsaker tomorrow and Alton on Monday in PUB 122.

Curt Jantz heads planners

Curt Jantz, 20, has been elected president of the Student Planning Association of Washington. The EWU junior, who was named to the post at a conference in Yakima last week, will represent urban and regional planning majors from five state schools, including University of Washington, Washington State, Western and Evergreen universities.

As president of the student branch, Jantz will serve as a board member for PAW, a group composed of professional and elected planning officials. During his one-year term, he will also travel to other schools to help evaluate programs and spark more interest in a planning career.

Jantz said the PAW members had high praise for Eastern's urban and regional planning programs.

"They told us that we had by far the best program in the state and that they would rather hire EWU graduates than anyone else," he said. "We have about the widest range of courses and also get more outside practical experience."

About 10 planning students are now conducting a two-week parking study of downtown Cheney.

The 59 parking spaces in a 1-block area are monitored twice an hour from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"We record license plate numbers to see how many cars park downtown and also to find out what the turnover rate is," he said. "People don't like the fact that we're writing down their licenses and chase after them. Other than that, it is going smoothly."

Will You Have a Job When You Graduate?

You like catching, mounting and cataloging butterflies. Is there any reason for you to believe your career will take off after you graduate? In the next issue of Insider—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford—college degrees and careers they prepare you for will be discussed. And while you're enjoying your Insider, check out the sharp new Fords for '79. Like the New Breed of Mustang with dramatic new cutting-edge car styling. And Fiesta. Wundercar. Ford's fun little import. You can bet Ford has just about everything you'd want to drive. See if your college education and career hopes are working together, read the next Insider. And check out the new lineup of '79 Fords. They'll both put you on the right road.

WRITE TO: Insider, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, WA 98362

FORD DIVISION

FORD
Union head states goals

By Linda Kinter

Quite often people who don't understand something will criticize it. This tends to make the people who do understand something angry.

Don Hogeboom is angry. As president of Local 931 of the Washington Federation of State Employees, he hears a lot of criticism of the union and he doesn't like it.

"If the people who criticize could understand how it works — the rules, the contract we work under — I don't think there'd be a hassle," he said in an interview. "If the people don't come to meetings, then they won't know what we're doing."

"We put out the agenda and minutes notice every month in the PUB and in the Focus. The phone number is in the staff directory. If people want to know about the meeting, we meet the second Thursday of every month. Everyone is welcome to attend to see how we operate."

For the person who asks, "What good is a union?" Hogeboom suggests talking to someone who remembers what it was like when there were no unions.

"People used to work 15 to 16 hours a day for peanuts," he said. "They had no rights and the classified staff worker was the lowest class of human there was. They didn't have anyone to stand up for them. They weren't organized and if you're not organized you can forget any kind of decent working conditions."

There are still several non-union outfits in Spokane that Hogeboom decimated in name. Workers get four paid holidays per year, one day's sick leave and only one week's vacation, he said. The wages of the workers were probably 20 to 25 percent lower than if the place had been organized.

"If the state did not have a union we'd be done," he added. "No one else asks for wages for classified staff."

The elected representative can be an important person to the union. If he is one who listens and speaks for the people in congress, then members will do what they can to support him.

"You can't make everyone vote a certain way." Hogeboom said. "But Tom Foley has only had one bad vote against labor. The whole force is backing him."

"If we don't have the bucks to contribute to a candidate, then we must do things that won't cost money. So far we have doored, stuffed envelopes, set-up yard signs," he continued. Hogeboom added that he wishes more people would get involved. "It's so much easier to represent the people if you know what they want," he said.

"Democracy is a strong thing. Majority rule is something Hogeboom said people can't seem to grasp."

"When I travel around to other universities and colleges and listen to them, I think some of the problems we have are so minute they don't even count."

"Don't get me wrong," he added. "We do have problems. But when we sit down with the university and administration and agree to a contract we're 99.9 percent sure that it's going to be ratified by the local and the Board of Trustees."

"If there's a problem, said Hogeboom, then 94 times out of a hundred it's settled on campus."

By being a member in the union a person can get better representation, he said. Problems are taken to the executive board, appointed by local members, who determine if there has been a rules infraction or contract agreement been broken.

"Overall, membership in the union means that when the man stands up in front of the legislature he knows that the people who put him in office are voters and he'll make others listen," Hogeboom said.

"Among the accomplishments made by the union since Hogeboom succeeded to the local presidency in the training program put together on campus for the classified worker."

"More classified staff on campus are attending classes either one hour a day or three nights a week at a community college," he said. "This is a really fine program. It gives the staff a chance to better themselves."

"It's not only the members, but also the non-members who benefit from the union's work."

"You've seen some workers carrying those brown work pounches filled with tools, haven't you?" Hogeboom asked. "Used to be that they had to buy those themselves. That costs between $125 and $130. The college now buys them."

"Some people just plain don't believe in unions," Hogeboom said. "I don't think there's a more democratic union in the country than our federation," he said.

JERRY GARCIA BAND

featuring

Jerry Garcia, Kieth and Donna Godchaux, John Kahn, Buzz Buchanan and Maria Muldaur

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BOB WEIR BAND

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Friday, October 27 1978 - 8 P.M.

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Presented by the
Associated Students of EWU

Foreign affairs speaker slated

A University of California professor will give a campus-wide address on the United States and Western Europe at Kennedy Auditorium Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Professor Wolfram F. Hanrieder is an internationally recognized authority on international relations, law and organization, as well as foreign policy.

His address at 11 a.m. will focus on his particular, long-standing interest in Western Europe, and specifically German, in the context of U.S. foreign policy. All interested students are invited to attend his lecture and the following discussion.

Hanrieder's presentation is sponsored by the EWU Artist and Lecture Series Committee, Area Studies and the International Affairs Program.
Peter Guglielmino (l.) keeps a sharp eye on Randy Watson for his next move while freesparring. Members of the Spokane school—an affiliate of the class taught here—compete twice yearly in tournaments with other karate schools, state and private four-year and community colleges. Karate events are judged much like gymnastic exercise and diving competitions, on a point system.

Former Eastern student—now karate teacher—Bruce McDavis leads warm-ups in arm-foot movement coordination. When executed properly, movements—such as the kick shown here—are made with great speed, agility and accuracy.

By Kitty MacInnis

"Haaaaaaaiiiiiiiiii ! ! !"

As a weightlifter pushes weights, a discus thrower hurls a discus and a football lineman blocks an opponent, so a disciplinarian in karate lashes out at his contender with a tremendous grunt.

"The karate yells—kiai, from the Japanese—help a person release more power. It has been psychologically proven that a vocal expression helps give a person more spontaneous energy," said Bruce McDavis, who teaches techniques of this martial art to Eastern students two nights a week.

McDavis, an Eastern graduate in social work, has a third degree in black belt karate. He studied four days a week for five years to earn his rank.

A person with almost any type of build can learn karate, regardless of size, weight or age, McDavis said. He added that taking the exercise governs how far a person will go in the discipline; however, "The timing in a person's life has got to be right," he said. "It can't be a situation where Mom and Dad say to a child, 'Gee, you ought to learn karate.' I've seen people burn themselves out instead of improving, more than likely because they started at the wrong age," he said. "Karate takes much self-discipline and involves a lot of hand and foot action."

Each of the seven students present at McDavis' program Monday evening gave a different reason for taking up karate: from sport, mental discipline, to staying in shape to self-defense to "merely the fun of it."

The program is advised by Keith Quincy, chairman of Eastern's government department and is affiliated with the Karate Do Center on Spokane's South Hill.

Ed Davis, a senior at EWU, says he likes karate for keeping in shape. Here he practices kata, dance forms in the martial art defined as a series of punches, kicks and blocks practiced in a pre-arranged manner. About a third of class time is spent on either the katas, of which there are 12, or freesparring—controlled fighting.

Get a kick out of life!

"When a person comes to class, we work on his weakness, whether it's agility or muscular strength. Physical size has little to do with execution of karate movement," said Davis. He instructs both beginners and more advanced students in the campus school gym. Karate is practiced on a hard surface opposed to floor mats used in judo, a martial art that by nature, requires more wrestling and flipping. Above, from bottom right, are Lert Nganthavee, Randy Watson and Pete Guglielmino, facing McDavis. Photos by John Corapi

Nothing will faze Mike Elliott, above, in such concentration. Mike says he studies karate not only as a mental discipline, but also to stay in good physical shape.

"When a person comes to class, we work on his weakness, whether it's agility or muscular strength. Physical size has little to do with execution of karate movement," said Davis. He instructs both beginners and more advanced students in the campus school gym. Karate is practiced on a hard surface opposed to floor mats used in judo, a martial art that by nature, requires more wrestling and flipping. Above, from bottom right, are Lert Nganthavee, Randy Watson and Pete Guglielmino, facing McDavis.
One of San Francisco’s best-loved folk-rock bands, The Grateful Dead, had an ethos that was a product of the hippie/drug environment from which they sprang. Guitarist Jerry Garcia formed “The Dead” after a short stint in the Army and helped bring the group to phenomenal popularity in the early 1960s. The “jugg.” culture” ban never reached a high degree of commercial success but was noted for its live performances and live recording. Its music may be classified as music’s most faithful fans. “The Dead” after a short stint in group to phenomenal popularity environment from which they sprang. Guitarist Jerry Garcia formed “The Dead” after a short stint in the Army and helped bring the group to phenomenal popularity in the early 1960s. The “jugg.” culture” ban never reached a high degree of commercial success but was noted for its live performances and live recording. Its music may be classified as music’s most faithful fans. “The Dead” after a short stint in group to phenomenal popularity environment from which they sprang. Guitarist Jerry Garcia formed “The Dead” after a short stint in the Army and helped bring the group to phenomenal popularity in the early 1960s. The “jugg.” culture” ban never reached a high degree of commercial success but was noted for its live performances and live recording. Its music may be classified as music’s most faithful fans. “The Dead” after a short stint in group to phenomenal popularity environment from which they sprang. Guitarist Jerry Garcia formed “The Dead” after a short stint in the Army and helped bring the group to phenomenal popularity in the early 1960s. The “jugg.” culture” ban never reached a high degree of commercial success but was noted for its live performances and live recording. Its music may be classified as music’s most faithful fans.

The Grateful Dead. ASEWU will present The Jerry Garcia Band along with The Bob Weir Band. The Garcia band features Garcia, Keith and Donna Godchaux and Bill Kreutzmann, all of whom played with “The Dead.” Weir is also a former member of The Grateful Dead. The only members of the band not appearing will be percussionist Mickey Hart and bassist Phil Lesh.

Of the two bands appearing, Weir’s has had the most commercial success with his hit “Bobby’s Normal” and a quality album, “Ace.” Garcia’s latest venture, “Cat’s Under the Stars,” has had mediocre success.

By Gred Spanjer

It was proved that an eastern Washington school can sell out a major rock act last Saturday evening. Providing that a big concert is right at the top of the charts. But the stars of the evening were the young rock fans which caused the sell-out concert and offered unending excitement and applause.

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CHENEY’S FISHER JUNIOR HIGH, opens on campus Nov 2.

Second comedy to open

EWU Theatre’s second production of the season, “The Happy Time,” starring seventh-grader Dan Ross from Fisher Junior High School in Cheney, will open next Thursday at 8 p.m. This romantic comedy, written by Samuel Taylor and directed by Eastern professor Boyd Devlin, is set in Ottawa in the 1920s. Twelve-year-old Bibi Bonnard (Kass) is at the age when certain things such as love and what it is to be a man take on new meanings, especially when lovely Mademoiselle Migonette (Patty Davis) moves in with Bibi’s family.

“Happy Time’s” supporting cast has eleven members, including Randy Soelberg as Papa, Charlene Monette as Maman, and John Kavanaugh, brothers Greg and David Bugg, Therena Kyle, Leslie Hughes, Tom Grant, Mike McNally and Ben Gebhardt. The Bonnards are fun-loving. Lou Gramm was especially impressive on vocals and when he helped out Elliot on drums. Jones showed the most influence on the band’s music and also provided some good work on lengthy solos.

The group is receiving increased popularity through mass touring, and their commercial rock sound is right at the top of the charts. But the stars of the evening were the young rock fans which caused the sell-out concert and offered unending excitement and applause.

Foreigner well received in Pullman

Foreigner opened the show with smoke rising from the stage and the rocker “Long, Long, Way from Home.” Impressive tunes included “Starrider” and “Cold as Ice,” which was well received by excited fans. Other dynamite tunes were the hit “Hot Blooded” and “Headknocker,” both concert encores. Surprisingly, Foreigner played only four tunes from their newest release, Double Vision, as most of the hour and a half set included songs from the band’s debut album.

Foreigner was formed in 1976 by three British musicians, but now has six—Mick Jones, guitar; Ian McDonald, guitar, keyboards and horns; Dennis Elliott, drums; and three Americans—Lou Gramm, vocals; Al Greenwood, keyboards, and Ed Gagliardi on bass.

EWU ALUMNI TRAVEL SEAHAWK TOURS, FALL 1978

Contact EWU Alumni Office before Monday, Oct. 30. Phone 235-2351.
Entertainment

Classical pianist Elbiba Zajas will appear as a guest artist on campus for a single performance Monday at 8 p.m. and for a piano workshop Tuesday.

Compositions by Ravel and Chopin are featured on the Monday evening program, which will be performed in the Music Building Recital Hall, where the workshop will be held Tuesday starting at 10 a.m. Zajas’s visit is being sponsored by EWU’s Artist and Lecture series.

Singer-songwriter Gordon Lightfoot will appear in Spokane tomorrow for a pair of shows in the Opera House. Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Appearing as special guests with Lightfoot will be the Good Brothers.

Dancers cast

Dancers have been cast for University Dance Theatre’s fall quarter production, Act I (The Dance) to open Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Eastern Washington University Theatre.

Choreographed by Associate Professor of dance Edwin Bucklin, and Leonard Fowler, ballet artists-in-residence, the program consists of jazz, modern dance, and ballet.

Dance company members will participate in all fall season performances, including an appearance with the Spokane Symphony’s Christmas program in the Opera House, and a one-week tour through Eastern Washington.

Performers for the upcoming event are dance assistants Linda Lincoln and Joanne Jaynes, and Leon Russel, Richard Roth, Margaret Rassell, Mark Mudrock, Tom Grant, and Lynn Neils.

Keynotes

In 1977, the rock group Player hit the American music scene with the strength that Boston had generated a year previous. With its second album, Danger Zone, the young group starts where it left off with two mediocre but popular hits, Baby Come Back and This Time I’m In It For Love.

In Danger Zone, Player gets away from the "Baby Come Back" disco style and plays some good rock music with superior vocals. One of the best cuts of the recording is “Silver Lining” which features guitarist-songwriter-vocalist Peter Beckett. Other good tunes include “Love in the Danger Zone,” “I’ve Been Thinkin’,” and the album’s title cut, “Dog Love."

Player mixes British rock, disco, progressive rock, country styles and great vocals into an album of light music. Most pop music followers would enjoy some parts of the RSO release.-G.S.

After a series of record company hassles, Heart has settled down and put together an album of serious rock and mellow music.

“Dog & Butterfly” recently released on the Portrait/CBS label, as was the second Heart release “Little Queen”, shows much more consistent talent than their previous album “Magazine” which was thrown together by Mushroom Records, Heart’s first record company, amid legal turmoil.

“Dog & Butterfly” features two contrasting styles, both executed with perfection. One, referred to as the “Dog Side” is hard rock and features the single “Straight On” and the album opener “Cook with Fire,” which was recorded live in Memphis, Tennessee. Side two, the “Butterfly Side” is full of excellent mellow tunes starting with the record title cut and ending with probably the album’s finest composition, “Mistred Wind.”

“Dog & Butterfly” is no doubt the best Heart effort to date and is a sign of even more quality music from the six-piece Seattle group.

Discomania

They come from everything from jeans to tennis shoes and gym shorts to do The Hultimate. Or whatever innovative new disco step Eastern freshman Tom Grant and friends can think up next. Grant, a member of Orchestra (Eastern’s dance company) who is studying drama, teaches disco in the Streeter-Morris multi-purpose room to anyone who is interested. He incorporates a variety of styles, from the tighter Big City to California— the most relaxed-in his few-and-far-between spare moments.

TODAY

CANCELLATION: Larry Bengston’s performance previously scheduled for tonight has been scratched from Homecoming’s calendar of events.

Dancers have been cast for the upcoming Thursday production, Act I (The Dance) to open Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. and for a piano workshop Tuesday.

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“Dog & Butterfly” is no doubt the best Heart effort to date and is a sign of even more quality music from the six-piece Seattle group.
Johns tells A.S. legislature

Fee increase anticipated

Increases in operating and student activity fees should be expected next year, Fred Johns, vice-president of business and finance, told the A.S. legislature Monday.

Johns said the state Council of Post Secondary Education will consider a $30 per quarter increase. This tentative increase would have a state-wide effect.

The rise per quarter may include $26 for operating fees and $4 for S and A fees. Currently, $4 of each quarter’s tuition is earmarked for S and A fees.

In other business, the legislature voted to fund the women’s softball team an additional $400. Legislator Denver Parmenter reported that the team agreed to raise other necessary funds.

A request for bingo games in the PUB was made by the Student Union Board of Control. The legislature suggested that SUDOC take surveys to evaluate the response from students.

The legislature also voted to place evaluation questions on the primary A.S. election ballots. Questions dealing with the student and quarter systems will be included.

SARB co-ordinator Richelle Potter said the band “Sonics” will perform at the homecoming dance in Spokane. Potter also reported an anticipated financial loss at the Jerry Garcia homecoming concert. She said ticket sales have been low.

Pumpkin run slated

Watch out, Charlie Brown! The Great Pumpkin will be running wild through the streets of Cheyenne this weekend.

A four-mile midnight run, sponsored by the Medical Lake jogging club, is scheduled for Saturday. Over 400 runners will assemble at Sutton Park, located next to the Red Barn parking lot, and will follow a winding course through the city before returning to the park.

Clocks reset

Two o’clock Sunday morning marks the official end of Daylight Saving Time for another year.

The Island Automobile Association (AAA) reminds motorists that this biannual time change requires a reevaluation of late afternoon and early morning driving habits.

While setting the clocks at home back one hour is important, drivers must also reset their mental clock to correspond with the times they will be driving to and from work each day,” says Donald L. Schoedel, president of the Motor Club.

Tawanka Commons

LUNCH MENU

Thursday 24: Split Pea Soup, Corned Beef Sandwich on Rye with Corn Chips, Creamed Chip Beef on Toast, Tuna Salad Bowl.
Friday 27: Minestrone Soup, Fishwich with Tartar Sauce, Hamburger Pie, Chef’s Salad.
Saturday 28: Brunch.
Sunday 29: Brunch
Monday 30: Cream of Potato Soup, Corndogs, Creole Spaghetti, Salmon Salad Bowl.
Tuesday 31: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Roast Beef Hash with Gravy, Egg Salad Bowl.
Wednesday 1: Chicken Noodle Soup, Pizza, Cream Tuna on Toast, Ham Salad Bowl.

Tickets are available at the Cashier’s Office for luncheons for $1.50 or 12.95 per day for all quarter.

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Wildlife fellowships open

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of Dec. 31, 1979 for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowship.

To be eligible, applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada or Mexico who are pursuing degrees in a college or university graduate or law school. They must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality. The grants range up to $4,000.

In addition to the NWF fellowships, which have been awarded for the past 21 years, the Federation has since 1971 also awarded joint fellowships with the American Petroleum Institute for studies involving petroleum and the environment.

For information, including a list of priority topics, and application forms, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

ROTC takes honors

A team of ROTC cadets returned recently from the University of Nevada at Reno with the first awards ever won by Eastern Washington University in the sport of orienteering.

Competing in the two-day meet conducted in the Sierra-Nevada Mountains between Reno and Lake Tahoe, the Eagle students returned to campus with a second place team trophy and four individual awards.

Debbie Noya won a first-place trophy on the women’s course and Steve Eschenbacher edged out Rick Fell for second place with Fell placing third on the men’s course.

Bill Russell, a team advisor, and military science instructor, won a third place award in the masters division. The first place team trophy was won by the Bay Area Orienteering Club from San Francisco and the University of Arizona captured third place.

Orienteering is a sport which enjoys tremendous participation in Europe and is rapidly gaining popularity in the United States. It combines cross-country endurance and ability to navigate and land driving skills. Starting in two minute intervals, participants use a map and compass to find markers that have been “hidden” on the three to five-mile course. Winning requires a player to run the course, find all the markers, and cross the finish line ahead of the other participants.

The Eastern team will next compete in a meet at Utah State University in November.

This article was written by Maj. Mark Heacock, an EWU military science instructor. Heacock was student editor of the Easterner in 1965.

The Fireside

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Eagles destroy SOC

By Dan Heiligenstein

Eastern Washington University was awesome as they destroyed Southern Oregon College 38-13 in an Evergreen Conference football game.

Saturday's win pushed the Eagles into first place in the Evergreen Conference. Eastern is now 3-0 in Evergreen Conference play, a game ahead of Oregon College of Education, which upset Western Washington.

Eastern dominated from the start as they hit hard and played aggressive defense, holding the SOC Raiders to 247 total yards. Much of that yardage came in the second half.

The Eagles surprised everybody, including SOC, with a half-back pass from Randy Jones to Hardly Cameron for a 37-yard gain on the very first play from scrimmage. From then on, it was the Rudy Jones show as he ran around the end and up the middle, driving the Eagles all the way to the 11-yard line.

Mark Laitala then hit Randy Hendrick for a 10-yard gain to the one. Laitala crashed over for a 7-0 lead. Jerry King solved the Raider's quarterback forced a fumble on the next play and the Eagles had the ball again. Mark Laitala then hit Randy Hendrick for a 10-yard gain to the one. Laitala crashed over for a 7-0 lead. Jerry King solved the Eagle's defense for a 10-yard touchdown to round out the scoring in the first half.

Eastern ran into the locker room with a 31-0 lead. Laitala passed to Jones on a fourth and two situation. Eastern kicked off but the Raiders fumbled on the return and the Eagles had the ball again. Laitala passed to Jones on a fourth and two situation. Eastern ran into the locker room tied at 17-0.

EWU faces Viks

Eastern Washington University will be trying to stay atop the Evergreen Conference when they take on Western Washington University in football action Saturday at Woodward Stadium.

Western is 5-3 in conference play and is coming off an upset of nationally ranked Oregon College of Education. WWU will be trying to spoil Eastern's homecoming.

Offensively, Western is very basic and straightforward. They like to run to the weak side with the quarterback running the ball on the option. Western's backs are quick and are good open field runners. WWU has a veteran offense as they will start only one sophomore and one freshman.

Defensively, Western is young, and inexperienced with only two returning starters. The defensive line is small, as the average weight is only 200 pounds. Western has been giving up 217 yards a game rushing and 197 passing.

Saturday's game will be the last between Eastern and Western. WWU refuses to play Eastern in the upcoming years.

Player investigated

Eastern Washington University athletic director Jerry Martin announced Tuesday the investigation of the eligibility of an Eastern football team member.

The investigation is a response to an NAIA District I inquiry initiated by Dr. Daryl Basler of Central Washington University. Basler is the NAIA District I eligibility committee chairman, at a professor of psychology at CWU.

The football player in question is a transfer student with a degree from a community college.

"We are thoroughly investigating the eligibility question, and we will reply to Dr. Basler and the NAIA District I eligibility committee as soon as we have all the facts," Martin said. "EWU head football coach John Masongale and myself are working with University administrators to provide a complete and accurate picture of this situation for the eligibility committee."

Martin said the University is planning to submit the results of the inquiry to the NAIA District I eligibility committee by the end of this week.
Hoopsters open practice

Eagle basketball coach Jerry Krause said although only two seniors will be returning this year, he anticipates a "really good and exciting season."

He said much of the strength will come from eight returning lettermen, two four-college transfers and six freshmen with state-wide recognition.

"We will have a young club and someone will have to assume the leadership role for the team," he said. "Last year's co-captains both graduated." They were Gene Glenn, a NAIA all-American honorable mention and Paul Conley, a NAIA all-American.

Krause said that because EWU has moved out of the Evergreen Conference into independent standing, this year's schedule has been upgraded and will be very difficult.

Krause said most of the NCAA basketball teams begin practice Oct. 15 but because EWU is still under Evergreen Conference rules, practice can't begin until Nov. 1. "We're obeying conference rules even though they don't apply to us," said Krause.

The coach said that junior, 5'10" point guard Terry Reed, returning letterman from last year's team, has been selected as team captain. The other seven returning lettermen include sophomores Roger Boesel, 6'3" guard; senior Jim Hardy, 6'7" forward; junior Marty Harpole, 6'10" forward; junior Jim Savage, 6'7" forward; sophomore Will Small, 6'8" forward; senior Joe Welsh, 6'1" guard; and junior Vic White, 6'6" forward.

Krause said this year's team will also have two four-year college transfers in junior Brian Colbert, 6'2" guard from Southern Illinois University, and sophomore Uly Siedt, 7' forward from the University of Washington.

"We'll also be having six freshmen who will be competing for starting positions with the returning lettermen." Krause said. They include Ron Dollar, 6'8" guard from Oak Harbor; Don Garves, 6'5" forward and Dave Henley, 6'7" guard, both from Shadle Park High School in Spokane; Jerry Karstetter, 6'6" forward from Central Valley in Spokane; Stan Lanier, 6'5" forward from Federal Way High School; and Ben Widman, 6'7" forward from Rosalia High School.

How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold, wet warming.

Heartily, full-bodied flavor. Very smooth and easy going down.

And O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.

Conflict: Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?

We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp."

The guys did a fine job of staying together and running the narrow course," he said, adding the barriers had him worried during the early minutes of the operation. "The team was running thirty seconds too fast through the first mile and wasn't pacing itself."

EWU will resume its cross-country schedule next Saturday at the Spokane Community College Invitational at 11 a.m.

Van de Brake paces women

Freshman Jackie Van de Brake paced the EWU women's cross-country team to seventh place last Saturday at the Eastern Washington Invitational. Coach Sheila Wilkins said Van de Brake crossed the finish line in 18th place with a time of 18:31 for the three-mile course.

The Spokane Community College squad placed first with 24 points, followed by Montana State, 68; Whitworth, 102; Washington State, 142; University of Montana, 146; University of Idaho, 153; and Eastern, 161.

Wilkins said the women ran an excellent strategy race by running together. "Van de Brake, Pike and Aman did a great job of running the three-mile course and pacing themselves accordingly throughout the competition," she said.

Sue Pike, who paced the EWU team in three previous meets, was the second Eastern runner to cross the finish line in 22nd place with a time of 18:54. Franatio Aman followed her in 24th place at 19:30. Others placing were Denise Freewell, 33rd at 20:01; Kris McKenney, 47th at 17:18; and Laura Perry, 9th with a time of 17:40. Triana Brown and Patty and Kathy Christensen also competed for Eastern.

"I liked the course," said Van de Brake, "and it really wasn't that tough." She said Eastern's team had practiced at the Finch Arboretum three times prior to the invitational. "We knew where to pass on the course and where the trails got narrow."

An unidentified Eagle runner passes a member of the Spokane Community College squad in last weekend's Eastern Washington Invitational. The EWU cross-country squad placed first in the competition.

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**TEAM SPOKANE**

3:30 WOMEN'S GAME

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**RATCLIFFE FORD**

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Another long National Basketball Association season is underway and it should prove to be an exciting season with a balance the league hasn’t seen in recent years.

Seattle and Washington were battling for the championship in early June and all teams began training in late August, making the NBA the longest running of all professional sports. The grueling regularly scheduled season of 81 games is more physically demanding than any other athletic competition. Yet, year in and year out, the NBA gives basketball excellence matched by none.

Many players have changed uniforms in the off-season. The list includes the likes of Rick Barry, who signed with Houston after playing out his option. Bobby Jones and George McGinnis traded teams, with Jones going to Philadelphia and McGinnis going to Denver. Boston blessed itself with two cripples and a convict when it traded Sidney Wicks, Kermit Washington, Freeman Williams and Kevin Kuerner to San Diego for Billy Knight, Nate Archibald and Marvin Barnes. Marvin Webster left Seattle for New York after playing out his option.

The Atlantic Division is definitely the strongest, with the addition defending champion Washington. The Bullets are the same team they were a year ago. Elvin Hayes will once again lead the team with the help of Bobby Dandridge and Wes Unseld. Philadelphia will play better team ball with the addition of Bobby Jones and the loss of George McGinnis and Lloyd Free. Julius Erving should become the Dr. J. of old with the help of Jones’s passing ability. Doug Collins and Henry Bibby will once again be steady in the backcourt.

Marvin Webster will make the New York Knicks the most improved team in basketball if they can avoid injuries. The Knicks are weak in the backcourt though and will have to improve there to be more than just a playoff contender.

The Central Division is a wide-open race between Houston, San Antonio and Cleveland. Houston was strengthened with the addition of Rick Barry and Slick Watts to go with Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy. The Rockets will need someone to help Malone with the rebounding.

San Antonio is one of the most explosive teams in the league. George Gervin leads the fast-breaking Spurs to more points than any other team in the league.

Cleveland has not changed in the last few years and remains consistent year after year. The Cavaliers will once again be led by Jim Chones and Austin Carr. Denver should again take the Mid-Western Division but will be strongly challenged by Chicago and Milwaukee. Denver has a superstar lineup with George McGinnis and Charlie Scott leading the team to go along with David Thompson and Dan Issel.

The only question mark will be if they can play together as a team. Chicago has a new coach in Larry Costello, who should up morale. Artis Gilmore is once again in the pivot, intimidating the opposite team. Scott May and Mickey Johnson will be at the forwards with Norm Van Lier in the backcourt. The Bulls could make a run at Denver.

Milwaukee has the best crop of the young talent in the league headed by Marques Johnson. If Kent Benson could play up to his potential, the Bucks could pass both Denver and Chicago.

Los Angeles and Seattle will battle it out for the Pacific Division Crown, with Portland being a not-so-long shot. Los Angeles has Kareem Abdul Jabbar and who needs more. The Lakers faded in the playoffs last year but will be strengthened by veteran Ron Boone. Boone should solve their backcourt problems. Seattle lost Marvin Webster but everyone else is back and they picked up rookie forward Mychal Thompson in the draft. With Jack Sikma making the Sonics fans forget about Webster.

Portland is minus Bill Walton but everyone else is healthy and they picked up rookie forward Mychal Thompson in the draft. At some point in the season, the Blazers will get Walton or a replacement for him.

This season proves to be an exciting one with a number of teams capable of playing in that championship series in June.

Members of the Awesome Curves football team pursue the ball-carrier. Intramural action for both women and men is off to a good season, with more than 700 EWU students involved.

Flag football underway

A multi-faceted offense combined with a stingy defense has made High Society the intramural football team to beat in the Tuesday-Thursday league, and possibly will give them the inside track in playoffs.

Undefeated High Society has racked up a 4-0 record, beating every team by sizeable margins. Teams providing a challenge to High Society in the Tuesday-Thursday league include the Shockers, the Ward and Greight on I.D. Skak.

In the Monday-Wednesday league, it seemed to be a two-team race as the Syndicate and the Flyers, both undefeated, collaborated on Oct. 23. Benefits from a few breaks, the high-powered Flyers came away with an easy 24-0-win.

B completeness besides the once-beaten Syndicate, the Alcoholics Unlimited team, beaten 12-0 by the Flyers, present a possible threat in the playoffs. Sportmanship awards have been added to the intramural football program. These awards will be given to the team showing the best sportmanship through-out the season according to referees and supervisor evaluations.
Homecoming Week

Bellydancers
in the PUB - 11:30 a.m.
Thursday

Friday
Potluck dinner & dance
Cheney City Hall
7 p.m. — $2/person

3:30 p.m.
Post-game
Gathering
Downtown Cheney

Moonset
Folk-Rock Band
in the PUB - 11:30 a.m.
Friday

11:30 a.m. Sat.
Spaghetti Feed
honoring
Class of '53
Tawanka

Alumni Hospitality Room
7:30 Saturday
DAVENPORT HOTEL

CONCERT
JERRY GARCIA
& BOB WEIR
9 p.m.
Pavilion

PARADE
starting & ending at
the Red Barn 10 a.m.

Jim Thorpe
Fieldhouse Dedication
10 a.m.
Saturday

EAGLE FOOTBALL
1 p.m. — Saturday
Eastern vs. Western

Sponsored by the ASEWU, Housing and EWU Alumni Association