LA Hall residents compensated for construction inconveniences

Jennifer Harrington
News Editor

University President Stephen C. Spann bestowed a $400 check upon each of the residents of Louise Anderson Hall on Friday due to delays in construction. Residents, however, are unsure about the reason behind the reimbursement.

The building was being remodeled over the summer to convert it into a residence hall for the first time in 18 years. Toni Taylor, housing and residential coordinator and marketing manager, said that the construction was not completed before school started, because among other hold-ups, there was a problem with vendors delivering much-needed supplies on time.

"Over the weekend, we just wanted to let the students know they’ve put up with a lot," said Taylor, who coordinated on Jordan on the reimbursement project.

The students didn’t have showers on the third floor until two weeks ago, and they didn’t have laundry on my side of the floor until a week or two ago," said LA Hall resident Jason Tower.

Jordan named "temporary showers," doors not "locking properly," and a lack of bike racks as a few of the inconveniences LA Hall residents have been living with as what had prompted him to award the checks.

"While we are pressing ahead to complete the LA Hall project, we felt that in this unique situation, we legitimately owed something to our LA Hall students for the inconvenience they experienced in not having full use of the facility," said Jordan.

However, the students are having mixed feelings about the reimbursement. "[The construction] woke me up every morning before school and it was hard to use the bathrooms because of the construction. I think [the reimbursement] was a nice gesture, but it should have been a little more, like about $200," said resident Brian Mack.

LA Hall Community Advisor Monica Phay said, "We EAVI came a week early. When I got here there were no door handles, no furniture, nothing. They had to move us upstairs to Streeher Hall for a few days. I think the reimbursement is nice, but I think they are just trying to cover themselves. If there had been a lawsuit from somebody being locked in their room or something, it would have cost them a lot more."

"It’s nice having the money," continued Phay, "but when we moved in the fire alarms hadn’t been passed. The CA’s were on call 24 hours a day in case of a fire, but they were only equipped with whistles, and they weren’t very loud. If there had been a fire, they [the administration] would have been in big trouble.

Actor and Activist Edward James Olmos to Speak at Eastern

Well known actor and currently an activist in gang prevention work Edward James Olmos was guest speaker on Oct. 27, at Eastern. His topic will be "The Agency - La Familia - The Gang" at 7:30 p.m. in the Showalter Auditorium. Free and open to the public, his presentation is the first in the 1999-2000 FWU Speaker Series - Eastern Dialogues: Opening Doors to the Future.

Olmos is executive director of the Lives in Education and Prevention Project, a national gang prevention program funded by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Born and raised in East Los Angeles, Olmos spends much of his time speaking about gang life and what they form and how to provide other outlets.

Long committed to the advancement of the Latino community, Olmos launched a nationwide multimedia project earlier this year called "The Latino Life in the United States," a celebration of Latino culture through photography, film, music and the painted word.

Co-sponsored by Time Warner, Inc. the project includes a traveling photo exhibit organized by the National Hispanic Institute, Traveling Exhibition Service, a music CD, a documentary to air on HBO and a book of essays, photos and commentaries by people prominent in the Hispanic community.

Olmos is a U.S. Goodwill Ambassador for the U.N. and a national spokesperson for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Monika Metz has been around the world - alone. Tuesday, Oct. 26, she will visit the Cheney campus to talk about her travel adventures and how students can learn to gain independence to go solo traveling. The lecture will be in Patterson 213 from noon to 1 p.m.

Metz moved to Spokane, Wash., from Germany in 1970. During the summer months she manages the Sprague Lake Resort, but during the winter she closes up shop and heads out into the world.

She got the inspiration to start traveling after she was diagnosed with cancer in the 1980s. The doctors gave her five years to live. Metz was married at the time and began radiation treatment for the disease. She also began to examine her life and realized that although she had been married and raised a family, something was missing.

"I never did what I wanted to do, never really did my dream-traveling," she said.

She decided to return to Germany for the first time in fifteen years, and took a side trip to Italy. Although her first trip alone was a visit to Guatemala soon thereafter. Metz said that at the time she was so scared about traveling alone she was actually shaking while getting off the plane.

Since then she has traveled solo through eighty-six countries including Algeria, Morocco, Nigeria, Senegal, Burma, Cambodia, India, and the Republic of Georgia in what used to be the Soviet Union.

Metz says that travel such as this can be hard work. "You are constantly on the go, looking for a place to stay every night."

Most of the time she likes to travel overland by car, bus, or train. On her excursion from Algeria to Nigeria, she hitched a ride through the Sahara Desert in the back of a truck. A hot, dusty and dangerous trip at times, in the end she made good friends with her driving companions.

Metz has faced other perilous moments during her travels. She was robbed in Istanbul, Turkey, losing several cameras. She was almost raped in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi when the driver of the cab she was riding in reached over the seat and grabbed her. She escaped only after she jumped out of the car. On one trip she started "screaming like holy hell."

Incidents such as these made her decide in 1997 that she needed to learn how to protect herself. She enrolled in Eastern's self-defense course and she recommends this 20-hour course to other women. "As a woman, you have to learn how to fight," she says.

Carol Vines, manager of the Women's Study Center, also recommends the course, which is taught once a quarter at Eastern.

"This is street fighting. This is not martial arts," Vines said. "Dangerous moments do arise. Metz still believes that traveling alone is the best way to see the world. There is a certain freedom that can't be gotten by traveling in a group. She says that it's a good way to meet people, and that the majority of the people are friendly and more than ready to help in any way they can. Metz says she has met some wonderful people and made some good friends.

"There's always somebody who makes your day."
Campus Crime Comer: Student cited for property damage

Dressler Hall mischief maker charged

Dressler Hall resident Craig Burns was cited for third degree malicious mischief on the night of Oct. 11, said Sergeant Mike Tokarsyck.

According to the EWU police report, Tokarsyck reported receiving a call regarding the incident at approximately 11:40 p.m. Runs by the Counseling and Psychological Services Center at Eastern, the class helps students can enjoy full lighting and art supplies, said Summers-Hoskins.

A lot of the curriculum also revolves around being aware of the body, in order to better understand its needs, she said.

"Most of us aren't really in touch with our bodies," said Summers-Hoskins. "I mean, how hardly know where our feet are most of the time."

The class meets every Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in what the class has named the "Serenity Room," she said.

"It's a kind of quiet space, we've created conducive to sitting and relaxing," said Summers-Hoskins.

Missionaries gone bad

A resident of Eastern's married student court called police on Friday, when a first-year student, who was attempting religious recruitment went away, said Tokarsyck.

The resident was wearing black slacks, white dress shirts, black ties, and suit jackets came to the resident's door to spread the word. The men "got a little aggressive, and someone called the police," said Tokarsyck.

A lot of the曲riculum also revolves around being aware of the body, in order to better understand its needs, she said.

According to Summers-Hoskins, whether the class is offered each quarter is dependent on the number of students interested. The center also might add an intermediate class to follow the beginning class if there is enough interest.

Although she would prefer to keep the current class size at 15 or so, she would hold another class if necessary, said Summers-Hoskins.

"I hold a class when ever I get enough people who are interested. I could have a few more people, but I don't want it to get crowded," she said.

Summer-Hoskins said she was a teacher for 15 years, but decided to become a counselor so she could have more one-on-one or small group focus with students.

"I enjoyed teaching, but I was looking for more of an individual focus," said Summers-Hoskins.

Summers-Hoskins said that students interested in enrollment should call 359-2866 to set up a half-hour appointment to talk about the course before attending.

Campus suffers string of trespasses

An officer at the Phase complex called police on Thurs day, Oct. 14, and again to contact the victim on Tuesday, Oct. 19, when it seemed that their computers had been tampered with.

The computers were tampered with no one was there and the office was locked, said Tokarsyck.

A similar case has been reported in the PUB. Officer Matt Pumphrey heard about the problem "by word of mouth," he was assi sting and relax ing, said Summers-Hoskins.

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Students discover Cheney and win stuff

The three winners for the Homecoming Discover Cheney Contest were awarded their prizes in front of the PUB on Tuesday, Ruthie Jordan, often referred to as Eastern’s first lady, and Dave Scobie with the department of student life awarded the prizes.

The 1999 Homecoming Committee and the Cheney Chamber of Commerce sponsored the contest. According to a press release, winners were awarded prizes donated by about 40 Cheney businesses. The majority of the prizes were awarded to a grand-prize winner and the remaining prizes were split evenly between two first-prize winners. Andrew Greene, a Sophomore LA Hall resident, was the grand-prize winner. The two first-prize winners were Junior Stephanie Goering, and Laurie Bigl, also a junior.

The contest, open to all students, staff and faculty, was a treasure hunt of sorts, requiring participants to follow clues to businesses all over Cheney and get a stamp from each one. According to the Homecoming Guide, the purpose of the contest was to familiarize students with Cheney businesses and give them an idea of what is out there.

The best part of the contest was the "confused look on the faces of the people when we went in for our stamps," said Greene.

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Thursday, November 4, 1999
Spokane Intercolligiate Research and Technology Institute (SIRTI)
Room 201 C
665 N. Riverpoint Boulevard (next to WSU Riverpoint Campus)

Topic I: 6:30 to 7:30 pm
Topic II: 7:45 to 8:45 pm

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Guests are welcome.

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Sometimes, the "article-tisement" would be about one and one full-length article (way), read "The Breakup Bill of Rights." Coincidence? I think not, and the proof is in about thirty pages ahead (or: 18 ads, five fashion articles, also found 25 articles that were ads. Some of these were the best lover he's ever had." The other, positioned hardest part about looking through the magazine was its 119 pages of advertising, mostly pertaining to fashion. I little nauseous.

Another problem is the amount of full-page advertising. Not counting the smaller display-ads, I found a full 139 pages of advertising, mostly pertaining to fasion. I also found 25 articles that were ads. Some of these were all about clothing, where to get it, and how much it cost. Sometimes, the "article-tisement" would be about one manufacturer. All the women depicted in these ads were so skinny, one would wonder if the photographer folded them up and took them home in a canvas binder when he was finished.

And there were the articles. Of the already-limited amount of readable material (gas mask not included), two articles caught my attention. One was entitled "How to be the best lover he's ever had." The other, positioned about thirty pages ahead (or: 18 ads, five fashion articles, and one full-length article away), read "The Breakup Bill of Rights." Coincidence? I think not, and the proof is in the pudding. If you want to be the best lay of your boyfriend's life, Lisa Carver has a suggestion: "I ought to mention the old fingering-trick... He may not know he wants this, but in my experience the waves of unsettling pleasure following this startling stimulation will convert him wholly. Don't ask about this one. Just do it."

Lisa Carver has another: "You have the right to enlist a friend for a fact-finding mission... You have the right to talk to his parents." You have the right to talk to his parents. "You have the right to enlist a friend for a fact-finding mission... You have the right to talk to his parents." You have the right to enlist a friend for a fact-finding mission... You have the right to talk to his parents.

Don't ask about this one. Just do it."

"You have the right to grill his friends about the breakup... You have the right to talk about it..."

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Carlyle's Murder of Crows

Wendy Scott

Meet Chris Carlyle, Writ­
er, guitarist, singer, and a
member of a thousand wisecracks, and a
musician also. I talked to Carlyle this last week about
his involvement in music, and about his band, which is
named Murder of Crows.

Carlyle's involvement in
music stems from a long time
ago. Like many kids, he took
piano lessons when he was
younger, although he did not
stay with that instrument for
very long. When he was
about ten-years-old he took
up the guitar, however, and
he's been playing it ever
since. Carlyle's first success­
ful song, "Pretty Girl," he
wrote in his junior year of
high school, at the age of six­
teen. He wrote it (you
guessed correctly) to impress
a girl. Talking about it at our
interview, Carlyle laughed
and shrugged it off as "sappy.

The band, Murder of
Crows, is something Carlyle
and five friends started up
when they were in college.
Asked what kind of sound
the band focuses on, Carlyle com­
pared it to "REM on ster­
roids." "We've got a pretty
eclectic mix of music," he
said, naming the Rolling
Stones, the Beatles, and Lou
Reed as unlapped by a few of
their influences. But eclectic is
not a surprise, with Carlyle's
background. He grew up lis­
tening to his dad's blues and
country tastes, and his mom's
gospel and Barbra Streisand
songs, plays guitar, and
writes the lyrics for Mur­
der of Crows. And when I
asked him why the band
chose the name they did? "It
means ' a group of crows'," he
explained. "We just liked
the name. It was different.

These days the band mem­
bers are spread throughout
Washington, Oregon, and
even California, but they still
get together when they can,
spending some weekends and
breaks practicing together in
Seattle. As a matter of fact,
their first album should be
coming out this Christmas.

"We're really excited about
it," he said, "but there's still
a lot that could happen be­
tween now and then... We
didn't decide to do this [al­
bum] to make money or get a
label, we just did it for the fun of it.

The C.D, which will be
coming out with a pressing of
about three thousand copies,
doesn't have a name yet. It
features the group's song, "New Orleans is Sinking."
And what does the future
hold for the band? Carlyle
said that he likes the way the
group exists at the moment:
a par-ttime thing. All of the
band members have other jobs.

"I've been playing the gui­
tar for the band a number of
years now. Sometimes I'll get
the urge to 'act more like an
adult', so I'll go out and get
myself a watch," he joked, "and
then I'm all right."
Homecoming Week Festivities

Jello Wrestling: the sport of champions.

Winners of the Discover Cheney game.

Window painting at the PUB.

Homecoming King & Queen

EWU students celebrate with bed races.

The EWU band marches down First Street in support of our Eastern Eagles.

Discovering Cheney

Jennifer Harrington
New Editor

The three winners for the Homecoming Discover Cheney Contest were awarded their prizes in front of the PUB on Tuesday. Ruthie Jordan, often referred to as Eastern's first lady, and Dave Scobie of the department of student life, awarded the prizes.

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Andrew Greene, Sophomore LA Hall resident, was the grand-prize winner. The two first-prize winners were juniors Stephanie Goering and Laurie Biagi.

A cellular phone, phone card, gift baskets and gift certificates and credits for local stores, were named in the Homecoming Guide as prizes offered in the contest.

The contest, open to all students, staff and faculty, was a treasure hunt of sorts, requiring participants to follow clues to businesses all over Cheney and get a stamp from each one. According to the Homecoming Guide, the purpose of the contest was to familiarize students with Cheney businesses and give them an idea of what is out there.

The best part of the contest was the "confused look on the faces of the people when we went in for our stamps," said Greene.

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Eagles run over Idaho State 45-38

Eastern Washington (4-3) at Montana (5-1)
- Saturday, 2:05 p.m.
- Live on Fox Sports Northwest

The Rankings: Montana is ranked fourth in the latest Sports Network poll.

The Series: Montana leads the series 16-8-1, including a 6-0-1 record at home.

Last Meeting: Eastern Washington came from nine points down in the fourth quarter to take a 27-23 lead with 6:37 remaining, but Montana answered with a touchdown to take a 30-27 lead at the 4:34 mark. Eastern drove inside the Grizzly 30 yard line, but linebacker Marcus Wilson intercepted an Eagle pass to preserve the win.

The Coaches: Mike Kramer at Eastern Washington is 34-31 in five seasons, including a 21-21 Big Sky record. Montana’s Mick Dennehy is in his fourth season and has a 35-10 record, including a 24-5 record in the Big Sky.

Notes: Despite leading the series 16-8-1, Montana only has a 5-4 advantage since 1990...

Eastern has won three of the last four games in Missoula, including a 40-35 win the last time the teams met there in 1997...

Eastern Washington was the last conference team to beat Montana in Missoula -- a 40-35 win in 1997...

Eastern Washington is the only conference team to have more rushing yards (1,507) than passing yards (1,355) this year.

Jesse Chatman sparked the Eagle rushing attack with 236 yards while filling in for the injured Jovan Griffith, as EWU held off the pesky Bengals of Idaho State, 45-38.

Chatman’s total was good for fourth place on the Eagles all-time single game rushing ledger.

Before a Homecoming crowd of 6,043, EWU jumped out to a 11 point halftime lead on an 88-yard pass from Chris Samms to Joe Levens, a pair of 12-yard TD runs by Chatman and Lamont Brightful’s 93-yard kickoff return.

Eastern scored the only points of the third quarter on a 28-yard field goal by Troy Grege.

Idaho State pulled within seven points on the second of Kevin McCarthy’s four TD passes for the game, as he hit Nick Whitworth with a 37-yard strike.

Eastern pushed the lead back to 14 on Samms’ second TD pass of the game, a 30-yard toss to Rich Naccarato, before EWU came back with a 68-yard TD reception by Eugene Mirador.

The Eagles scored their final points of the game when Chatman scored on a 3-yard run with 3:47 remaining in the contest.

Idaho State capped off the scoring on a 37-yard TD pass to Nate Harrison.

Eastern Washington is 34-31 in five seasons, including a 21-21 Big Sky record. Montana’s Mick Dennehy is in his fourth season and has a 35-10 record, including a 24-5 record in the Big Sky.

Jesse Chatman earned Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors on the basis of his 236 yard effort.

Chris Samms threw for 210 yards and two TD’s.

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Eagle winning streak reaches nine

The Eagles made short work of their two opponents this past week sweeping both matches. Eastern began the week with a 15-1, 15-6, 15-5 victory over the Portland State Vikings on Homecoming Day before a crowd of 900. Lacey Coover had the match high with 14 kills and nine digs for the Eagles, who hit .419 for the match. Kim Maxwell paced the team with six assists. Angie Hall hit .727 for the match, which led the team.

On Tuesday, EWU traveled to Spokane to face the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Eastern won the first two games easily, 15-7, 15-3, before laboring a bit in the third game and pulling out a 15-13 victory. Lacey Coover was again the leader in kills with 12 and digs with 10 while adding three service aces. Kim Maxwell chipped in with 19 assists, while Tamara Van Engelen hit 1,000 for the contest.

Eastern is off until next Thursday when they travel to Pocatello, Idaho to face Idaho State.

Tamara Van Engelen led the Eagles with a 1,000 hitting percentage against Gonzaga.

A familiar sight -- the Eagles celebrating a victory.

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