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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Fredrickson: budget dilemma now, future may brighten

by Chuck Bandel
Editor

Despite the recent flurry of state-ordered budget cuts and the serious impact they are having and will have on college and university budgets throughout the state, EWU may well fare better than its counterparts, EWU President George Fredrickson said.

Likening the EWU situation to that of the University of Washington, Fredrickson said during an interview last week with the *Easterner* that while rocky financial times lie ahead

for all state institutions, Eastern should continue to progress toward its ultimate goal of upgrading the entire university.

"This is a damned good university, but it is not as good as it could be," Fredrickson said. "The thing that worries me in the long run is that if we have to keep cutting and cutting on the budget we will end up being as selective as the U of W in admitting students."

Fredrickson said part of the problem at EWU is the fact the university continues to

have more students than the budget, especially the newly reduced budget, will allow. Enrollment figures showing EWU with a record 8,557 students this quarter give evidence to what Fredrickson sees as a possible area university officials will soon have to examine as a means of saving money.

"The large number of students at this university is a strong burden on the faculty and staff we have here," Fredrickson said. "At the present time, our dormitories are

maxed out, but fortunately they are not yet at the point of being overloaded."

Further cuts in the university's budget would ultimately lead to a reduction in faculty and that would most likely result in some type of enrollment lid by means of tighter qualification standards for incoming students, he said.

"If this type of budget cutting continues we will have to cut faculty and when we are forced to do that we will reach the point where we are simply too overloaded for the remain-

ing faculty to handle the burden," Fredrickson said.

To help meet the already pared budget, Fredrickson said he ordered a freeze on administrative hiring effective this summer and that action resulted in several positions currently sitting vacant as employees have retired or left the school.

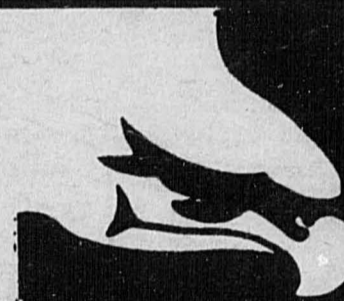
The "tragedy" behind enrollment ceilings, Fredrickson said, is the fact that students who deserve a chance at higher education

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EWU The Easterner

Volume 33, Issue No. 4

Thursday, October 15, 1981



Commuters left out

by Stephanie Vann
staff writer

A loss of identity with EWU and lack of social interaction seem to be the most prevalent concerns hampering Eastern's large commuter population, according to Frank Ammann, director of the Student Development Program.

After compiling a study of student commuters in 1979, Ammann found many commuters felt shut off from the university. He said a general lack of knowledge of school activities prevents commuters from partaking in events and establishing social contacts.

Ammann said Provost for Student Services, Richard Flamer, assigned him to come

up with programs and services designed with commuters in mind. Although many of the ideas are still in the thinktank, a few are already in full swing and are seemingly successful.

EWU's Carpooling Program recently merged with the Spokane City and County Ridesharing Service and according to Ammann, carpoolers find ride-sharing a convenient, dependable, low-cost, low-risk mode of transportation. A 24-hour phone service is provided for interested parties.

Commuters with similar home and work locations are matched and invited to a meeting for personal introductions and establishment of ground rules.

Ammann also said he is currently working on getting some of the area taverns and lounges to substitute happy hours once or twice a week for study break times, in which commuters can put down the books and get acquainted with their fellows.

"Many student commuters also expressed an interest in a wide variety of extracurricular activities," said Ammann. "The most frequently mentioned events could best be described as outing experiences."

"It was also noted these outings should be directed toward different subgroups of students such as singles, older

(continued on Page 12)



Student commuters, shown here in typical sardine fashion, may soon become less "isolated" from campus life. - Photo by Brad Griffith

Student listens to "See"

by Peggy McManus
Staff Writer

Danielle Maher listens to buildings. She especially likes the sound of Martin Hall. "It's real echoey."

If most Eastern students have never noticed the special sound of Martin Hall, it may be because they aren't blind. Danielle is.

What's it like to be a blind

student at EWU? To the 28-year-old graduate student, Eastern is a place of sound and textures and the means of achieving her ambitions.

For Danielle, who is working on a M.S. in applied psychology, blindness causes problems that most of us have never considered.

At the beginning of each new quarter, she must consult with a counselor from the Commission for the Blind in order to confirm the allotted dollars she is to receive for special necessities, such as readers. Blind students often hire people to read class materials to them.

One of Danielle's big frustrations in graduate school is that she cannot go into the library and get the book she needs to read or look one up in the card catalogue without the help of another. That's where readers come in. But most people are busy getting their own work done, or else they want to be paid for their time.

"I can't blame them for that," says Danielle, "but I don't have the money and the state doesn't have the money, so where does that leave me?"

This quarter, Danielle received enough money from

the Commission for the Blind to pay for 70 hours of readers. But in her opinion that isn't enough.

The ideal answer would be for students to volunteer to read, their payment not being money, but knowledge.

Apparently, more money is allotted to undergraduate blind students. This is because the primary interest of the Commission for the Blind is to get people out into the working world. They reason that college graduates are more likely to become productive citizens than high school graduates. However, when it comes to graduate students, commission counselors are forced to ask themselves, "Does this person need a higher degree to be productive?" Usually the answer is no, which results in less allotted dollars, Danielle said.

"We simply have conflicting goals," says Danielle, who hopes to one day set up her own counseling agency.

Danielle goes about achieving her goals quite differently than a sighted person. In a world that demands sight, she must use her own and others' ingenuity.

Danielle takes notes in class

with a gadget known as a Slaton Stylist. What it amounts to is two plates of metal, one with holes, in which she is able to punch out braille symbols of her lectures.

She also has a tape recorder which she uses to listen to her recorded text books, ordered from New York. Because Danielle must have ample time to receive her recorded books, she must know 10-12 weeks in advance, which texts her professors are planning on using. However, professors don't always announce their book list until too late in the quarter for blind students to receive their orders. If they receive the tapes too late, they are forced to drop the class. Other than that, Danielle has been able to take the classes she has wanted to take, even if others think it might be a class based too much upon visual communication.

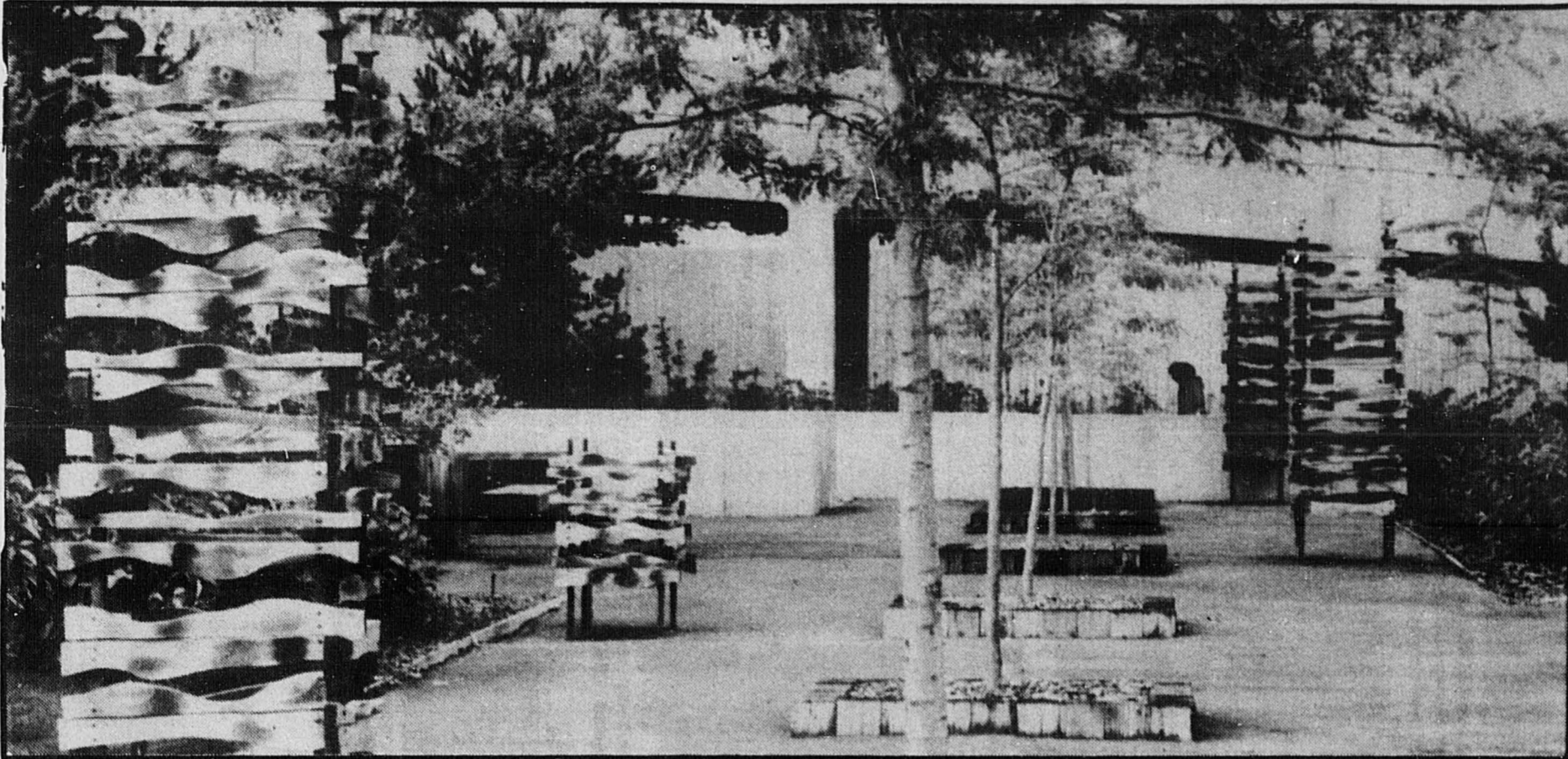
"I always try to take myself out of what even I might think are my own limitations and at least try. It might not work, but at least I've tried," she said.

Although Danielle is extremely self-reliant, she, like everyone else, relies upon

(continued on Page 12)



Danielle Maher makes her way to class with Abbie.



Wood and steel framing, with a healthy assist from Mother Nature in the form of trees in their fall posture, combine to create an interesting "art" show on the mall near the Phase complex. - Photo by Randy Rains.

Commando attacks at Eastern?

Commando attacks at EWU?

Not really, but for campus and Cheney police officers who answered a call last week about two men in green camouflage outfits, running about campus brandishing pistols, the thought was very real.

In the end, the "raid" turned out to be nothing more than a couple of freshmen pranksters who had dressed up in khakis and went running around campus with toy pistols, according to Sergeant Cindy Reed, EWU campus safety.

But the prank, Reed said, could have had serious consequences for the two young men, who now face displaying weapons charges and a meeting with the dean.

Police responded last Saturday at 2 a.m. to a complaint about the two would-be commandos, who were "terrorizing" students near Pearce and Dressler Halls, Reed said. Not knowing the two were carrying toy weapons, the officers approached the offenders with their own weapons drawn, and according to Reed, ready to fire.

"You can imagine what might have happened had an officer with his gun drawn come across these two students and have seen the gun in their hands from a distance," Reed said. "As it was, no one got hurt but when the two realized what may have happened, they got real pale all of a sudden."

As a result of the prank, the two must now appear before a Cheney judge later today and have had a meeting with a dean from the university. If convicted of the offense, the two "commandos" face fines of up to \$250 and or 90 days in jail.

"Once they realized what might have happened they were very sorry for what they had done," Reed said. "They said they feel real bad about what happened."

Ballot changes ahead?

by Stephanie Vann
Associate editor

Julian said he approved of the idea.

Acting on a proposal by AS President Richard Shields, the ASEWU Council approved sending a bill, which would allow candidates for executive positions to run on tickets, to the by-laws Committee.

After much confusion among council members at their regular Tuesday afternoon meeting, Bill 81-82/1001 was sent to the By-Laws Committee.

According to Shields, the bill would "get people to run on a ticket and to be elected on a ticket."

"Not only would the bill allow the director of elections to place tickets one, two, three on the ballot, it would provide incentive to get people to run together," said Shields.

Council member Dave Rudy said he was against the move as it "swayed too many people."

"I think the bill would give those people who chose to run on a ticket an unfair advantage over those who wanted to run independently," Rudy said.

As Speaker Pro-Tem Tom

The motion to send the bill to the By-Laws Committee, made by council member Earl Hall, was passed unanimously.

In other council business, Provost for Student Services Richard Flamer reported one of the two sets of double doors at the entrance to the John F. Kennedy memorial Library were scheduled to be equipped with an electronic opening device for the convenience of EWU's handicapped population.

Flamer also said the turnstyles placed in the library's vestibule would be removed to further accommodate disabled students.

"It is high on the Physical Plant's list of priorities," said Flamer. "But I would like to see it moved up higher on the list."

Council member Randy Wright reported on recent suggestions made by Acting Director of General Undergraduate Advising Carolyn Brewer to change the procedure for declaring a major.

According to Wright, the proposal would limit the times for declaring a major course of study to before and after regular registration periods.

"With the current procedure, students go into the advising office and fill out a form declaring their majors," said Wright. "They are then instructed to take their files to their department chairmen. Many times the files are lost or outdated."

"The new procedure would prohibit students from declaring majors during registration and would hold up a student's files for 48 hours. During that time, a student's general requirements would be updated and the student would be informed of his or her current status."

Wright said many students would doubtlessly object to the 48 hour waiting period, but that the new system would make declaration of the major more efficient.

In other business, AS Finance Vice-President Tim Shields told the council the AS currently has \$125,000 open for "initial funding budgets." Shields said, however the AS could easily go broke if the

money is not handled carefully.

Richard Shields said complaints have been received on the AS Hotline concerning the lack of telephones in the PUB. He said some action would have to be taken in order to ease some of the congestion around the phone on the PUB's main floor.

A world record attempt is scheduled to be made in the PUB Nov. 6, according to council member Dave Rudy.

"If 66 people can jump a rope simultaneously, it will be entered in the Guinness Book of World Records," Rudy said.

The event is tentatively scheduled to take place during a day-long clinic sponsored by the Wellness Advisory Council. Rudy told the council the free clinic, scheduled to run from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will offer workshops, demonstrations and exhibits in the areas of alcohol abuse, weight control, handicapped concerns, drugs and several other issues.

"The clinic is designed to promote self-health care," said Rudy. "It is a little like preventive maintenance."

Don't ignore the tickets

Students who ignore parking tickets issued by Cheney Police because of the

decriminalization of parking violations may face large fines and possible time in jail if they

do not pay the fines, according to Cheney Police Chief Jerry Gardner.

And while driving under the influence of alcohol and minors in possession of alcohol, continue to be the most feared infractions, failure to pay parking fines is one of the most serious and underrated problems facing EWU students, Gardner said.

"It can really be a tragic thing when an 18 or 19 year old student is suddenly facing jail because he either took the parking citations lightly or failed to read the warning about failure to pay which is printed on the ticket," Gardner said.

Gardner said a notice that the fines must be paid within seven days is clearly printed on each ticket. Failure to pay an infraction is a criminal of-

fense, despite the fact the parking infraction itself is not a criminal offense.

"I would urge anyone who does receive a parking ticket not to ignore them," Gardner said, adding the problem is a serious one during school year. "A simple parking fine that can easily grow to a fine of \$250 and or 90 days in jail shows what can happen to people who ignore the tickets."

Gardner said another major problem, although not as great as the one involving traffic fines, is the number of "keggers" and the involvement of under-aged students.

"We were real busy with calls about under-aged drinkers after the last football game," Gardner said.

In addition to the obvious fines facing persons under 21

years of age who are consuming alcohol on the premises, Gardner warned that the person who is hosting the party is usually responsible for minors in possession.

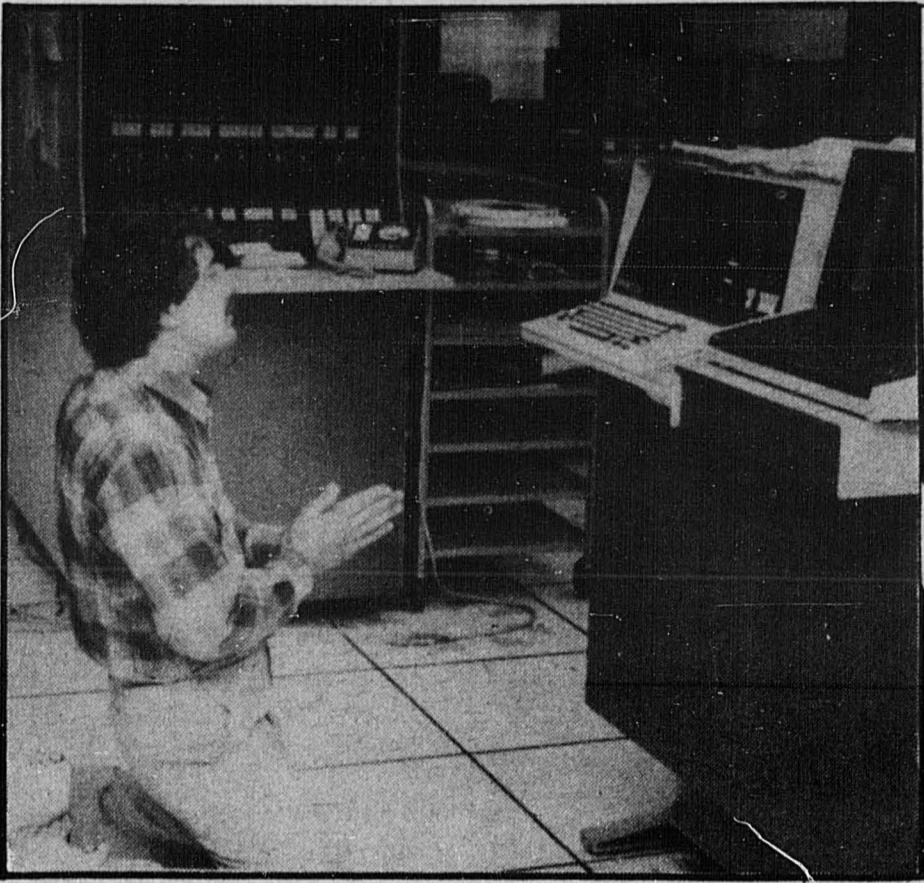
"Contributing to the delinquency of a minor can carry a fine of up to \$250 and 90 days in jail," Gardner said.

Students under the age of 21, who drive to the night spots across the Idaho border and return to Cheney, are subject to Driving While Intoxicated charges as well as possession, Gardner said.

At a recent cruise for EWU students on Lake Coeur d'Alene in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, more than a dozen students were arrested upon returning to Cheney because they had been drinking, Gardner said.



The ever-present campus security van patrols the EWU parking lots daily, looking for parking violators.



'Vax' is installed

by David Austin
Special to the Easterner

"Response time is down."

That's the major reason for the purchase of a new computer system for the students of Eastern Washington University, according to Jim White, Manager of Academic Computing.

The new system will be a supplement, not a replacement, of the Univac system currently in use, White said. The new system, to be installed December 10th and put on line in early January, is the state-of-the-art in current commercial computer systems.

Changing over will not be an easy task, added White.

"For everyone involved it will be extra work," he said.

The new system is a Vax 11/780 Super-mini. There is also a very large size difference between the two systems. Even though much smaller, the Vax has an amazing amount of storage available to it, White said.

There was a split in the department as to whether the Univac should be modified, or a new system installed, White said. Economically, the new system made more sense with an eight to one cost ratio between modifying and purchase price of a new system.

There are three main areas

of users on the Univac system. One is the academic area, and the other two for administration and off-campus users. Each are taking up about a third of the total computing power available. This would be fine if it wasn't for the fact that in the last year the administration's use has about doubled, White said.

The new system will take care of this overload since the majority of the academic users will be transferred over to it, White said. This area is made up of mostly students and faculty, he said.

The computer area at Eastern seems to be expanding greatly.

That isn't completely true, White said. The budget cuts are afflicting them as well, he said. At this time there is no Director of Computer Science, though there is an acting Director, which saves from \$40,000 to \$50,000 per year in wages, White said. The services available have also been lessened, he said.

What does the future hold for the Computer Science Department here at Eastern? Even with the massive cuts invoked by Governor Spellman, it is believed that it will expand and improve in the years to come, White said.

Fire crews prepared?

by Cullen Loeffler
staff writer

On Sept. 29, 1981 the Cheney Fire Department responded to an alarm at Morrison Hall. It was only a short circuit in a fan, but suppose it had been a major fire. Could the building have been evacuated safely?

"I have confidence that we are not going to have people trapped in the building because most of the fires are detected early," said Craig Benner, fire officer for EWU. To help familiarize students with evacuation procedures, the university and the Cheney Fire Department conduct quarterly fire drills in the dorms.

"Whenever the alarm sounds," said Benner, "the residents are to get up, dress warmly, leave the room, closing their door, and leave by the outside or protected exits... each dorm has two stairwells that are detached structurally from the rest of the building." These "smokeless towers" should allow students to evacuate the building even if one of the lower floors were on fire.

When evacuating the building, students are not to use the elevators. Benner, EWU fire officer, explained why.

"Elevators are heat seeking. There are cases of elevators going to the floor where there are fires and all the people being killed." To prevent such a tragedy, warning signs have been posted next to the elevators, but there has been a problem of vandalism. Benner held up a plastic sign that had been torn from a wall. "Most of the students know not to use the elevators (during a fire), but what if your brother, or sister or friend is there visiting?"

In addition to the vandalism of signs, fire extinguishers have been used as "toys", and exit signs that might guide people to safety have been removed.

To help combat the problem, the University now conducts fire patrols to check fire extinguishers, signs and lighting.

"Many of the fires we've had in the dorms have been detected early, and put out by fire extinguishers," said Benner, "and put out with minimal damage... because the fire extinguishers were there and usable... but if you

had to run to another floor to get one, by the time you got back the fire could be too large to fight."

According to Captain Gene Bloom of the Cheney Fire Department, there has been some improvement over the last 2 years. "It's better than it has been. At one time if you started replacing fire extinguishers, by the time you got to the last floor they'd all be empty. They're not having near the problem they were."

In addition to vandalism, there have also been a number of false alarms. Some have been caused by malfunctions in the alarm system, but others were deliberately pulled. "It's almost always done by someone who doesn't live there," said Al Ogdon, Assistant to the Provost for Student Services. Occasionally someone who is "tanked up on booze," or "mad, usually with a member of the opposite sex," pulls the alarm. Ogdon stated that the fine for pulling the alarm could be as high as \$150 with part of it suspended depending upon the "total circumstances."

Perhaps as a result of false alarms there has been a reluctance to evacuate buildings, Benner said. In some cases instructors haven't dismissed their classes even though the fire alarm was ringing.

When the short circuit occurred in Morrison Hall two weeks ago, the building wasn't immediately evacuated. "They hadn't pulled the fire alarm," said Capt. Gene Bloom of the Cheney Fire Department. "The thing is, if it's serious enough to call on us, it's serious enough to evacuate the building."

The Cheney Fire Department has the responsibility of enforcing fire and building

codes in EWU. The dorms are all up to code, according to Capt. Bloom, but not the more recent 1979 Uniform Fire Code or the 1976 Life and Safety Codes. The current laws only require that the buildings meet the codes that were in force when they were built, Bloom said.

A building only has to meet new code requirements if remodeling exceeding \$10,000 occurs, Bloom said. As a result, the dorms rely on a manual alarm system rather than automatic heat and smoke detectors.

Although the University is not required to do so, it is attempting to improve fire protection, and bring the buildings up to the more current codes. A three biennium master plan calls for improvements in fire detection, sprinklers, exits, and additional stairways, Benner said. Such improvements will cost "millions of dollars" according to Benner. In the meantime, the system relies on the vigilance of staff and students for the early detection of fires, he said.

President, VP elected

by Roger Dagher

A student from Hong Kong has been elected president of the International Students Association following voting last Friday.

Tak Fu gathered 55 percent of the vote in winning the presidency while his partner Kazuji Sato from Japan was elected vice-president with 54 percent of the vote.

More than 100 votes were cast during the election.

Campus crime reports

DORMS

Oct. 9 - Sometime between 3 and 5 a.m., someone painted "SS" on all doors of all floors at Streeter Hall.

Oct. 11 - Sometime between 8 and 8:30 p.m., someone entered a dorm room (the door had been shut but not locked) and removed a purse from the top of a bed. Taken from the purse was \$80 in cash.

The campus police would appreciate any information on these incidents. All reports will be handled confidentially as requested. Call 359-7911 or come by the Red Barn.

PARKING LOTS

Oct. 6-7 - Between 11 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. a Pioneer booster and two HF-7 Goliath speakers were stolen from a vehicle in Lot 18. Total value of the items taken was \$250.

ACADEMIC AREAS

Oct. 1 - Between 1 and 3 p.m., a Head tennis racket was

taken from outside the racket-ball courts in Phase II.

Oct. 6 - Between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., a purse was taken out of a backpack which had been left under a desk in an office at Sutton Hall.

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Viewpoint

Artillery aimed at abortion

The Far Right has hauled in the heavy artillery in preparation for a full-scale assault on abortion and some widely used forms of birth control.

The Human Life Amendment, which would outlaw abortion and forbid the use of many types of birth control, has now been introduced to Congress.

Should the Amendment pass the Congress of the United States in 17 months, abortion will become a crime classified as premeditated murder in some states and/or a felony in all states. Family members, friends and doctors who aid a woman in getting an abortion will face prosecution.

According to a report from Planned Parenthood, the HLA would:

- * Prevent an abortion for a woman who has been exposed to X-ray treatments or has taken proven dangerous drugs and whose doctor expects brain damage or deformity to the fetus.

- * Prevent the use of the IUD and some other effective and safe birth control methods because they technically "abort" the pregnancy during the first days after the fertilization.

- * Prevent an abortion for a 14-year-old impregnated by her father.

- * Prevent an abortion for a 16-year-old high school student who has no prospect for a stable home and whose pregnancy will end her chances for an education.

- * Prevent an abortion for a woman who already has several children and whose husband is guilty of family cruelty, causing the woman serious emotional problems.

- * Cause medically safe abortions to be replaced by back-alley butchery, and by self-induced procedures of desperate women, many on the verge of nervous breakdown, or even suicide.

- * Substitute cold constitutional prohibitions for individual choice based on sound advice from the woman's personal physician.

- * Like the Prohibition Amendment, the HLA would give organized crime another lucrative market in illegal abortions and black market adoptions.

The Human Life Amendment is worded thusly:

"The paramount right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health or condition of dependency."

Short and sweet indeed, but this Amendment would endanger the liberty of millions of Americans, male and female alike.

This Amendment has the support of President Reagan and HLA supporters claim to have the backing of 210 representatives and 38 senators in the new Congress.

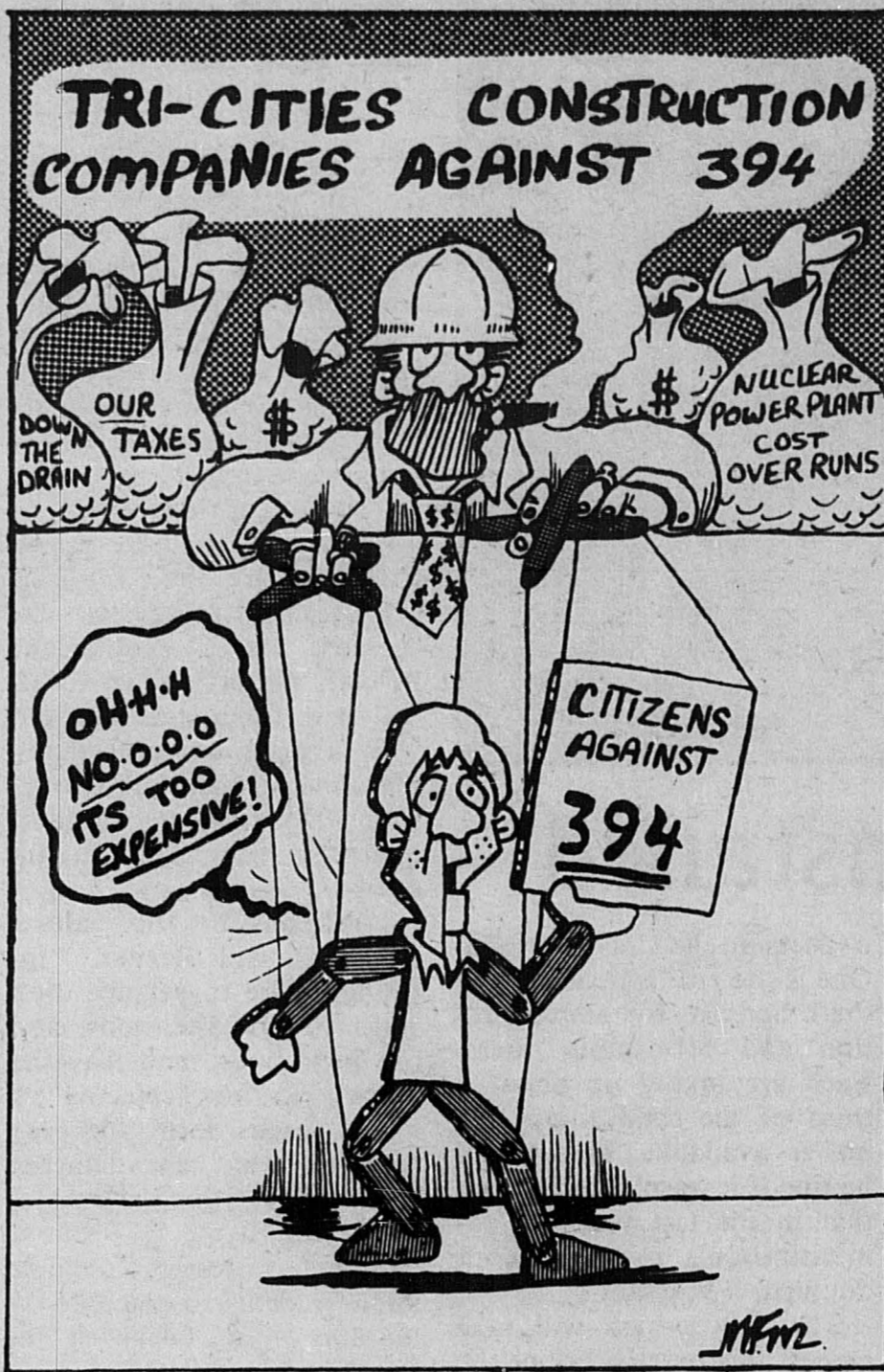
Pro-lifers and Moral Majority mouthpieces impose their political power and moral beliefs on the rest of us, stating "abortion is a sin" and women must pay the proverbial fiddler for getting pregnant.

Planned Parenthood and the National Organization for Women (NOW) are currently planning counter attacks against the HLA.

Planned Parenthood is asking 150,000 people to gather \$3.6 million for a national media campaign. According to one source, an anonymous donor has agreed to match dollar-for-dollar the first \$125,000 that comes in the mail.

NOW's first line of defense will apparently be in the U.S. Congress. Although many observers feel the odds are against them, NOW will undertake a massive organizing and lobbying campaign.

Ultimately, the Human Life Amendment is a sham which browbeats women and threatens their survival as well as the survival of their families.



The power of the boob tube

The recent media blitz by those opposed to Initiative 394, the law that, if enacted, would give voters of this state the right to decide whether, when and where future construction of nuclear power plants will occur, is a frightening example of the power of the "boob tube".

For weeks now, television viewers in this state have been saturated with commercials depicting the "concerned" citizen and how he or she fears the cost associated with voting on nuclear power issues.

The hope among those sponsoring these commercials - it is the worst kept secret in the world that the money behind the commercials comes from those most likely to gain from a "free rein" in construction of nuclear facilities, the power and construction companies - is to play on the current mood among taxpayers of cutting spending wherever possible.

What the opponents of 394 amazingly fail to mention is the fact that the "cost" in terms of environmental damage and ultimately human lives far outweighs the "staggering" cost of holding public elections.

Such an attack on the right to vote is nothing short of an attack on democracy itself. What the big business tycoons are telling us is "let us handle this situation, we are the ones who know how to deal with the problems associated with construction of such facilities and therefore we qualify as the only experts."

Keep in mind it is these same "experts" who have produced "staggering" cost overruns and schedule delays at every nuclear construction site in this state and throughout the country. A classic example of the expert management by construction company people is the financial mess facing the infamous Washington Public Power Supply System, affectionately known to us all as "Whoops".

If 394 fails, and the television saturation doesn't hurt its chances, residents of this state may soon have to face the stark reality of soaring power bills due to construction overruns and mismanagement.

And by them, "whoops" will be about all we can say.

Letters Head not pertinent

Dear Editor,

Friday night, a friend of mine pointed out an article in the October 8 issue of the Easterner; the article was: 39, not 19! EXCHANGE INSTRUCTOR CAN'T BUY BREW.

My first observation was that only 10% of the article was pertinent to the headline given to it. At best this is unfair to your readers who expect to read about the stories your headlines profess to give them. My second observation was that the single paragraph devoted to elaboration on the given headline was totally one-sided and it is obvious that Mr. Loeffler made no attempt to contact anyone at Goofy's to ascertain why Dr. Park was refused service. If you will indulge me for a few minutes more, I would like to help set the record straight on the particular incident referred to in your article. I consider myself qualified to do so since I am the "bartender" in question.

Washington state laws require that anyone attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages be at least 21 years of age, AND be able to prove it. Dr. Park was not refused service at Goofy's because "Apparently the bartender thought the 39 year old professor looked too young," but because he could not provide proof of age which anyone, including myself, would have to do if asked.

Another point to consider: this particular incident occurred on rodeo days weekend. This particular time of year is noted for minors attempting to enter establishments such as Goofy's. At such times we must be exceptionally strict when allowing someone to enter. If I had allowed Dr. Park to enter Goofy's without proper ID, I might as well have told everyone else behind him that they could also come in, with or without proper ID.

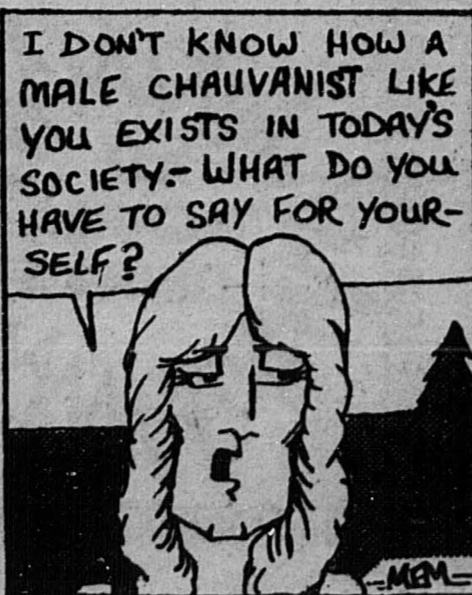
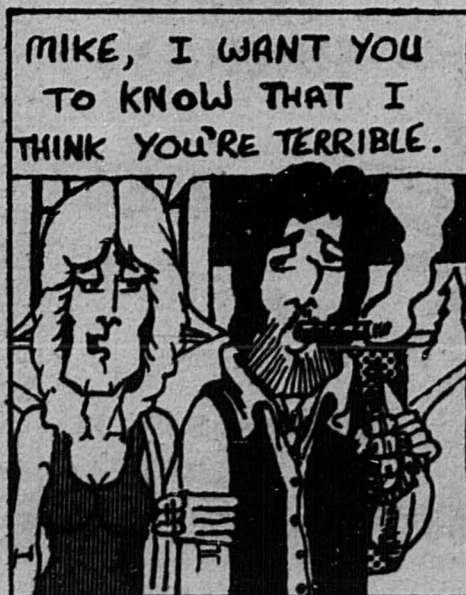
One final point: immediately prior to the incident in question, the owners of Goofy's, Billy and Paula Latondresse, were both charged for "contributing to the delinquency of a minor" because a minor had managed to enter Goofy's. Although this was no fault of anyone on duty at the time, Goofy's was still held accountable; a repeat performance would have had undesirable effects.

I am sorry that Dr. Park was inconvenienced by the situation and I hope that if he does come to Goofy's some time before he leaves for California in December, that he will inquire for me so that I can make the apology personal.

Sincerely,
Vic Wiseman

Spaghettis

by Mike Moulton



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A.S. council

Julian elected Speaker Pro Tem

Tom Julian has added a 'new hat' to his collection of roles while a student at Eastern - Speaker Pro Tem of the ASEWU.

Julian has replaced John Hawkins as the Speaker Pro Tem for the ASEWU Council.

"John did an excellent job last year and should be commended for his performance as the Speaker Pro Tem," said Julian. "I plan on maintaining the same consistency during fall quarter."

Julian was elected as Speaker Pro Tem at the Sept. 29, council meeting. He will serve as Speaker Pro Tem for the fall quarter, since the position is filled from quarter-to-quarter.

My first job

"My first job as Speaker Pro Tem this quarter is to familiarize myself with parliamentary law," said Julian. "I'll have to chair council meetings in the absence of the Speaker Marc Appel (Vice-president of ASEWU)."

Tom Julian is a walking, talking, one-man discussion group. He effortlessly flits from one subject to another, adding an anecdote here, a wry pun there, never stopping to let moss form under his words.

With his words, Julian delivers the wisdom of his experiences, and his experiences have been many. Julian is a student, a part time musician, an ex-member of the racquetball team, presently interning

at the Attorney General's office in Spokane, a member of the ASEWU council, and last but not least - Speaker Pro Tem.

Busy schedule

"My schedule keeps me quite busy; in fact, it has affected my eating habits. . . all I have time to eat anymore are peanut butter and honey sandwiches," said Julian jokingly. "I enjoy what I'm doing and I need these learning experiences. I plan to become a lawyer and keep actively involved with politics. Both are very demanding careers which require resourcefulness as well as a handful of background experiences."

As a council member last year, Julian was the organizer and founder of the EWU 'Awareness Committee.' The Awareness Committee is for, and operated by, the disabled students who want to be involved with student government. Julian assisted the students in planning and operation, then turned the

committee over to these students.

One of the many projects of the Awareness Committee is researching the area of accessibility to the classrooms and buildings for disabled students, allowing them to be a part of the mainstream of an active student life. Julian was also a representative from EWU at the Washington Association of University Students (WAUS) meetings which meet once a month to discuss happenings and legislative decisions affecting students.

Outstanding leadership

"We (council) have some of the finest students involved in student government this year," said Julian. "Under Rich Shields' (ASEWU President) and Marc Appel's (ASEWU Vice-president) outstanding leadership abilities and their student concern, I am confident that the student council can accomplish every task which is put before us in the council this year."

Enrollment increased at Eastern

Despite talk of reduced budgets and corresponding enrollment ceilings, a record number of students enrolled at EWU this fall, according to Registrar Melanie Bell.

Final figures for fall quarter show a record 8,557 students enrolled, topping last fall's record enrollment by more than 200 students, Mrs. Bell said. The increase in enrollment translates into a 2.6 percent jump in the number of students at Eastern, she said.

The final statistics also reveal the average number of credits taken by full-time students has risen from 12 credit hours per quarter to 14 credit hours, Mrs. Bell said.

"I think that is a direct response to the increases in tuition and fees we've seen in the past year," Bell said. "Students are trying to get as

many credit hours as they can academically handle for their tuition dollar."

"Of the 7,488 students enrolled at the university last spring quarter, 65 percent have returned to classes this fall quarter," she said.

The increased rate of retention represents an increase of 2 percent over last year and an overall increase of 9 percent from 1979, Mrs. Bell said.

Another fact revealed by the recently completed fall statistics is in the ratio of male to female students at EWU, Mr. Bell said. Last year, coeds outnumbered male students with females making up 53 percent of the student population. That gap has shrunk slightly this year, with female students accounting for 51 percent of the population, Mrs. Bell said.

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Triumph due; Society, Trivia too!

austin space

by John Austin
Feature Editor

Rock fans should be "pleased" to know - to say the least - that their insatiable appetite for ear-splitting music will get another helping Wednesday night - Triumph is coming.

This three-member Canadian rock and roll band has a small but strong following in the States, and their latest album, "Allied Forces," includes the hits "Fight the Good Fight," "Magic Power" and "Fool for Your Love."

Tickets are \$8.50 for the Spokane Coliseum show at the usual outlets.

What do Carl Sagan, Johnny Carson, James Michener and Ray Bradbury have in common?

They're all on the Board of Advisors of the Planetary Society, a non-profit organization which is now asking for charter members to help it lift off.

This isn't your average club, either; The Planetary Society will keep members up-to-date on important space news, including Voyager discoveries and plans to intercept Halley's Comet. The newsletter will also print the best available photographs taken by probes and satellites - many of which have not yet become available to the public. And this won't

be black and white pictures, but full color.

The Society will also inform its members of upcoming events like conferences, lectures, slide shows, films, seminars and workshops; and discounts on books, films, and posters will also be available, only to members.

Okay, all these wonderful things must cost a bundle, right? Well, a one year membership is \$15. Fifteen measly bucks. And, charter members will also receive a beautiful montage print of Saturn and its moons, taken by Voyager I, as a special bonus.

The address of the Society is P.O. Box 3599, Pasadena, Ca., 91103. Be sure to include a complete return address, including zip, with your payment. Or, it's possible to be billed later if that's preferable.

While EWU Theatre's "Godspell" gets under way next week, reservations for their next production, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" are now being accepted. Performances will be every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from November 5 through 21, at 8 p.m. at the University Theatre.

Admission is \$3, or free for EWU students. Reservations

can be had by calling 359-2824. 1981.

Junior John Spellmans, take heed: Student applications are now being taken for appointments to the Legislative Internship Program for the 1982 Washington State Legislative Session. (whew!)

Under the program, student interns selected for the program will participate in legislative politics through an assignment to either an individual legislator or to a legislative committee for the duration of Winter Quarter.

Funded by the State Legislature, participating students will also be given necessary funds to cover basic living expenses while in Olympia; each intern will also earn 15 credit hours in government.

To apply, a student must have an overall GPA of 2.6 or better and does not have to be a government major or minor; however, some academic background in the field will be required. An orientation to the institutions and processes of state legislative politics will be provided to EWU interns through suggested reading over the quarter break.

For more information, contact Professor George Durrie of the Government Department in Patterson 208F. Applications for the program are available in the Government office, Patterson 212, and should be returned to Professor Durrie by October 23,

Lynda Gifford, Karen Olson and Tim Turner, I thank you.

These three answered last week's trivia questions, proving that Brad White isn't the only trivia whiz around campus.

All three answered four of the six questions: Beverly D'Angelo, who last was in "The Deer Hunter," stars opposite Burt Reynolds in "Paternity." Lily of "The Munsters" was played by Yvonne DeCarlo. Elton John scored with the Beatles' "Lucy In the Sky With Diamonds." And Sally Kellerman was the original Margaret Houlihan.

Tim and Lynda both knew that Charles Dickens wrote "Nicholas Nickleby," "Hard Times" and "Edwin Drood," three more obscure novels.

But no one knew Sports Editor Mark Nelke's question: what three years did the Oakland A's win the World Series? It was '72, '73 and '74.

Now try your hand at these:

1. Warren Beatty starred a couple of years ago in the movie "Heaven Can Wait." That movie was a remake, however, of a film with a different title from the '40's. What was the title?

2. What Russian film won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film last year?

3. Timothy Hutton, who plays the troubled son in this Saturday's film, "Ordinary People," is the real-life son of

actor Jim Hutton, who died of cancer two years ago. The senior Hutton starred in a television series based on a famous fictional detective a few years ago - name the detective and you've named the series.

4. Speaking of famous detectives, Sherlock Holmes was famous not only for his crime-detecting skills, but also for his addiction to a certain substance. What was it?

5. When was the last time the Montreal Expos won the World Series?

6. What is Paul McCartney's middle name?

Ah, hah! I knew this would happen - the Trivia quiz has received a couple of late entrants - and the only reason I've included them is they both got all six correct.

So, congrats and kudos go to Lisa Scott and consistent Brad White, both of whom receive no-prizes for their accomplishments.

To avoid this in the future, all entries should be in The Easterner office by 6 p.m. Tuesday - so please mail or hand-deliver accordingly.

Thanks!

If you are or have been a victim of domestic violence and are a student at EWU, I would like to tell your story. Please contact Stephanie Vann, associate editor, the Easterner. Full anonymity guaranteed. Call 359-2546, evenings 624-6752.

Students who wish to run for the A.S.E.W.U. Legislature:

All applicants must apply in the A.S. office,
3rd floor of the Pence Union Building.

- Filing opens at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22, 1981 and closes at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1981.
- Candidates for the A.S.E.W.U. Legislature shall select which position they shall file for and write the position number of their filing form.
- Candidates who wish to withdraw must do so before filing closes.

ASEWU Council positions 1 thru 5

'Godspell' highlights week

Today October 15
12 and 7 p.m. "Effie Briest" is the second offering in the Centennial Foreign Film Festival. A German film, it is directed by the reknowned Rainer Fassbinder, and has English subtitles. Effie Briest is married when young to a Prussian diplomat and carried off to his homeland. Not too long afterwards she falls into a brief, passionless affair with a local womanizer, and the effects aren't felt for six years. "Effie Briest" is showing at noon and 7 p.m. in the JFK Library auditorium.

3:30 p.m. "Don Giovanni," a new film version of Mozart's great comic opera, will be presented free of charge to Eastern students at the Magic Lantern Theatre, S. 123 Wall, Spokane. Described by critic, Judith Crist, as an "enchanting recreation of the myth of Don Juan," the film precedes an evening screening that serves as a grand opening of the Third Spokane International Film Festival and a benefit for the Spokane Allied Arts and Opera Buffs. For that evening screening there is a \$6 admission charge, which also includes refreshments. Admission to the free afternoon showing is by proof of full-time registration by I.D., and seating is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

5 p.m. A Faculty Women's Dinner will be held at Moreland's Restaurant. Lee Swedberg, Coordinator of Women's Studies, will be guest speaker. All faculty women are invited to attend, and the cost is \$8.50, prepaid.

Friday October 16
1:30 p.m. Disney's classic "The Lady and the Tramp" is this week's Kiddie Matinee feature in the PUB Multi-Purpose room. Repeats Saturday for 50 cents, same time, same place.

7 and 9 p.m. "Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears" is the opening film of this year's Spokane International Film Festival at the Magic Lantern Theatre, S. 123 Wall, Spokane. The Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film last year, it presents a rare look at Russian life, well-acted and well-

filmed. Runs through October 22.

9 p.m. Another dance! This time it's sponsored by MECHA, and it's in the PUB MPR.

Saturday October 17
2 and 8 p.m. "Humanities and the Stars: Interpreting the Astronomy and Mythology of Eight Cultures" continues, repeating the British-Celtic program in the EWU Planetarium, Science Building.

4 p.m. An International Student's Potluck Dinner for all foreign students and/or their families will be held in the Monroe Hall Lounge. All interested students are invited to bring their favorite native foods.

7 p.m. Academy Award-winning film "Ordinary People" is this week's Blockbuster in the PUB MPR. This delicate film, directed by Robert Redford, explores the relationships of a well-to-do family, comprised of Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, and Timothy Hutton. Well worth all the attention. \$1 students, \$2 general.

10 p.m. "Easy Rider" is a film of the '60's, and though for the time it was significant, by today's standards it's not likely to raise anyone's hairs. Still enjoyable, though, in a quaint sort of way. Stars Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper. \$1 students, \$2 general.

Sunday October 18
6 and 9 p.m. "Ordinary People" repeats.

Monday October 19
All day "Gallery Works" is a title of a photographic exhibition organized by Robert Lloyd of Northwest Photography Galleries and presented by the EWU Gallery of Art, EWU Art Building.

3 p.m. Academic Senate Meeting in the PUB Council Chamber.

8 p.m. The Eastern Washington University Theatre opens its season with "Godspell," a musical comedy by Stephen Schwarz. Based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, the musical features standards like "Day By Day," "All Good Gifts" and "O Bless the Lord." The play runs tonight through



Tom Hare plays Jesus Christ in the EWU Theatre presentation of "Godspell".

Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Showalter Auditorium.

Tuesday October 20
12 noon "Women and Religion" continues at the Women's Lounge, Monroe Hall.

3:30 p.m. ASEWU Council

Meeting, PUB Council Chambers.

7 p.m. Eastern's volleyball team tears into the University of Idaho in the Pavilion.

Wednesday October 21
12:10 p.m. Stain Glass Techniques will be

demonstrated by Cathy Coyle in the Bon Marche, Seventh Floor Forum.

1 p.m. "Ironing" is the name of the film in the Women's Lounge, Monroe Hall. Discussions and readings will follow.

Art exhibit here

Works by Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Maillol and Whistler will be featured this Wednesday in a special exhibition and sale of original graphic art in the Showalter Gallery, Showalter Hall.

The prints will be shown in

open portfolios, with the public invited to browse through the presentation from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A representative will be present to answer

questions about the works, the artists and the techniques involved.

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Sports

She's off and running to nationals

by Jeff Bunch
Sports Writer

Cross country is a very demanding sport, both physically and mentally. It takes a special type of person who is willing to work extremely hard for rewards which are more of self-satisfaction than those of glory. Many runners reach their plateaus of achievement only through hard work. They put in hour after hour of grueling miles to prepare for a race. There is also a type of runner who is a natural, someone who makes an instant impression. There is a runner who fits this type at Eastern, Juli Engstrom.

Juli is a freshman runner who has done well for herself in her first year of running cross country. Last week she was the highest finisher for EWU (13th overall) at the prestigious Ft. Casey Invitational. The race, held at Whidby Island, showcased over 200 of the top women in the Northwest. It was quite an experience for Juli. "It was really exciting, as everyone took off from the starting line," Engstrom said. "You had to start fast or you were in trouble. One of the girls on the team pulled me out of the way, as I was about to get into trouble." Juli is used to big meets, though. Originally from Missouri, her family moved to Cheney six years ago, where she ran for the Blackhawks. "I didn't run seriously until my junior year," Juli said. That year she turned out for track and ran the two mile and the mile. "I used the mile mainly for a workout," she said. She

qualified for the state meet in the two-mile and placed fourth. Her senior year she again went to state, this time winning the two-mile. "It was a great experience," said

Engstrom. I was especially happy with how I did, because I had a slump earlier in the year."

So why didn't she turn out for cross country? Well, she was on the Cheney volleyball team. Volleyball in Cheney is like Sooner football in Oklahoma, it wasn't a tough choice for her to make.

After her senior year, she had to decide where to go to college. She thought about Spokane Community College, and received letters from many schools including Oregon State, Linfield, and Whitman. She decided to attend EWU after talking to the women's cross country coach, Deborah Tannehill. Juli remembers, "I thought about SCC because of Dale Kennedy. Then, I talked to Debbie, and thought Eastern had a good program, plus it's a four-year school. I'm glad I decided on Eastern, because Debbie has been really nice and Dale Kennedy left SCC."

She has truly dedicated herself to running as volleyball is no longer a distraction. "I run year-round now, doing ten miles a day in the summer and seven miles a day now that the team does more speed work."

Training takes a lot of time with weightlifting and working out, and the mental preparation can be very timeconsuming. Does running interfere with her school work? "No,

school work gets in the way of my running," Juli says with a smile.

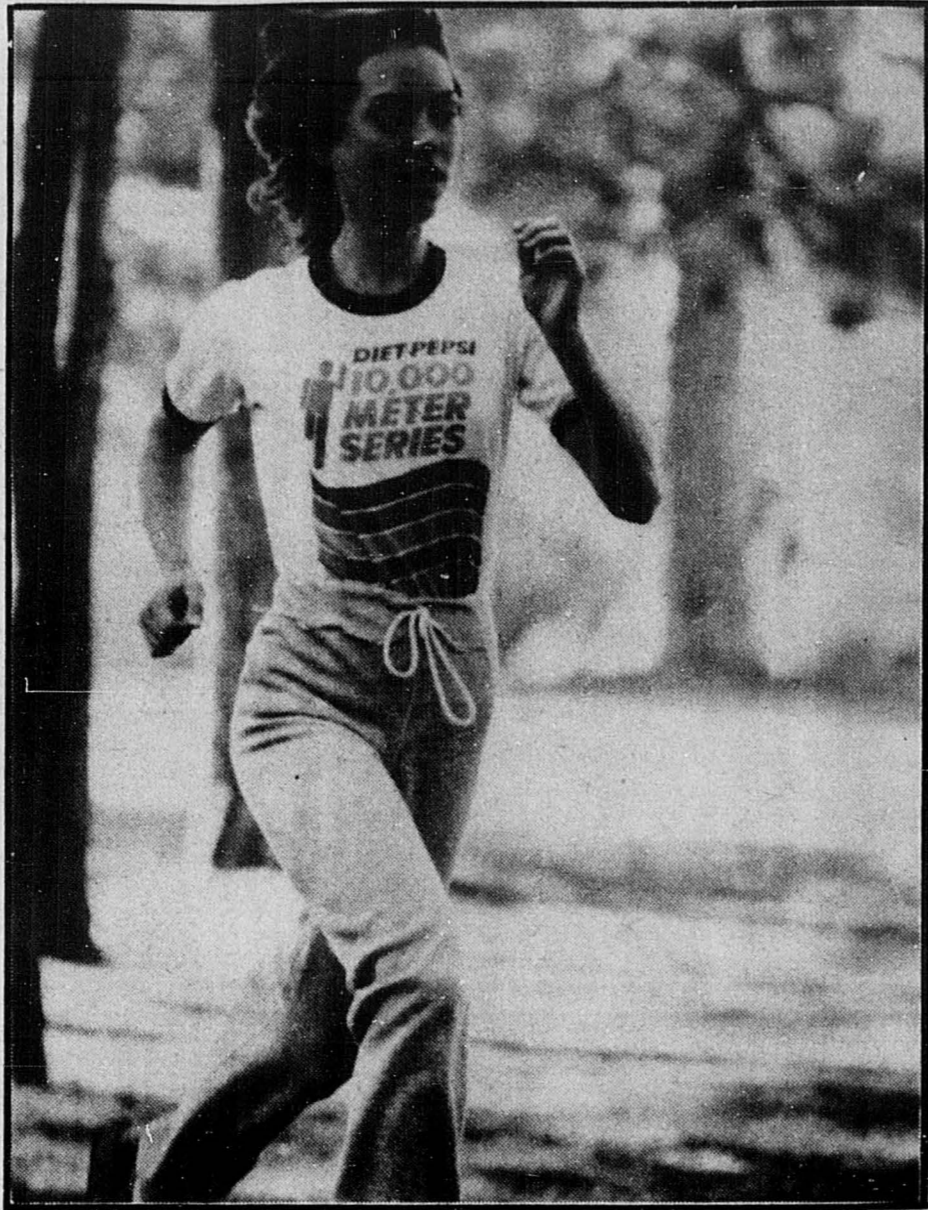
As for this year, Juli is happy with how she's done, and continues to show improvement. At the Ft. Casey meet she cut one minute, fifteen seconds off her time, bringing it down to 17:42.

Coach Tannehill says, "We don't have an idea of what Juli's potential is right now. She's still learning the strategy of Cross Country and will also improve because of this."

Engstrom credits much of this improvement to the other women on the team, and her coach. "The girls all help each other, in both meets and practices," Engstrom says. "The seniors set the tone for the team. I try to watch them and learn, and Debbie gets us mentally prepared besides the physical part." Engstrom and the team have a good shot at qualifying for nationals, judging by their performance at Casey.

Tannehill is glad to have Engstrom on the team and says, "I have high hopes for Juli and our other freshmen. They are good now, and I can't wait until they're all seniors."

Engstrom also hopes to do well in the future, she should live up to the expectations if she uses her energy, determination, and natural gift for athletics, toward her goals.



Freshman Juli Engstrom is turning out to be a pleasant surprise for EWU. - photo by Randy Rains

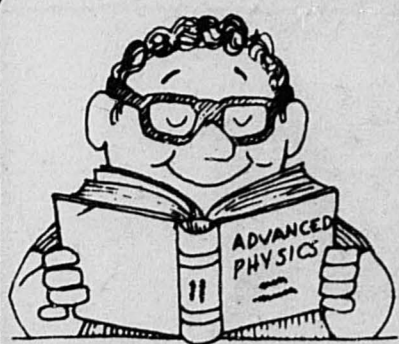
Yugos' out, Canada in

The national team of Canada will replace the Yugoslavian team as the opponent when the USA national men's volleyball team plays at Eastern Washington University Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Canada was secured as an alternate opponent after Yugoslavia had to withdraw from the 10-city tour which opens Friday night in Billings, Mont. The match in Cheney, five nights later, will be the fourth stop.

The tour, and a corresponding series of matches for women, will be a vital factor in determining the U.S. teams which will represent America in all international competition, including the 1984 Olympic Games.

The best-of-five match between the U.S. and Canada in Cheney will start at 7:30 p.m. in Reese Court. Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students.



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MAIN STREET IN CHENEY!

Broadhead leads EWU to 11-1 racquetball romp

Eastern Washington's men's Racquetball team remained undefeated as they crushed the Eagles Club of Spokane 11-1 in a home match last Thursday.

It was the second straight week EWU won all but one of their 12 games, as they climb into first place in the Greater Spokane League.

Bill Broadhead led the "B" division players with a convincing 15-2, 15-2 romp over the Eagles Club's Gary Bortle.

Supporting him were Monte Kent (15-4, 10-15, 15-3), Skip Amsden (15-8, 15-10) and John Bruntlett (15-1, 15-13).

Top "C" player Steve Pratt suffered the only EWU loss, taking it on the chin 15-14, 15-6. Then Eastern proceeded to sweep the rest of the matches, with only one match even being close. Other "C" winners were Mike Fesser (15-4, 15-10), Butch Miller (13-15, 15-10, 15-14) and Bob Arnold (15-6, 15-8).

Tawanka Commons

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- Thurs. Oct. 15 - Scotch Broth, Meat Turnovers, Beef Noodle Cass., Fruit Sld Bowl, Whole Kernel Corn, Sld Bar, Wht & Cinnamon Brd, Butterscotch Pdg, Fruit Cocktail.
- Fri. Oct. 16 - Fish Chowder, BBQ Ham on Bun, Turkey/Frd Rice, Tri-Sld Plate, Cut Green Beans, Sld Bar, Wht & Crkd Wht Brd, Banana Crm. Pudding, German Cookie Bars, Peach Half.
- Mon. Oct. 19 - Tomato Soup, Pizza Melt, Chicken Pot Pie, Chef Salad Bowl, Brussel Sprouts, Salad Bar, Wht & Raisin Bread, Chocolate Pudding, Oatmeal Cookies, Grapefruit Half.
- Tues. Oct. 20 - Vegetable Soup, Hamburgers, Ravioli, Rolled Bologna Salad, Oriental Vgs., Salad Bar, Wht & WW Bread, Baked Custard, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Chilled Peach Half.
- Wed. Oct. 21 - Crm. of Mushroom Soup, Homemade Chili, Gr. Ham on Rye, Fruit Bowl, Crm. Corn, Sld Bar, Wht & Cornbread, Butterscotch Pdg, Snickerdoodles, Homestyle Pears.

Breakfast/Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 punches for breakfast or lunch at \$20 per ticket or \$2.25 per meal
Dinner Hours 4:15 - 6:30

Daly ailing but rush goes on

by Mark Nelke
Sports editor

"It's a big injury."

Eastern football coach Dick Zornes' words couldn't have rung more true. The Eagles have had more than their share of injuries this season, but this one could be the biggest.

Quarterback Dan Daly, scrambling in the first half of last Saturday's 24-10 victory over Cal State-Hayward, suffered ligament damage to his left knee. He continued to play, but his action was limited mostly to handing off in the second half.

At first it appeared that the senior from University High would be sidelined for up to four weeks. However, Zornes said earlier in the week that Daly might be able to play this Friday night when the Eagles travel to Simon Fraser for an 8 p.m. kickoff.

"He was much better yesterday than Sunday," said Zornes. "We're more optimistic now than we were after the preliminary diagnosis."

If the injury will keep Daly out for only a week or two, sophomore backup quarterback Jim McElwain will run the controls. If it looks like Daly will be out longer, senior Jim Brittain, who was ticketed for redshirt status this season, may be forced into action as the Eagle's signal-caller.

Before the season started, Brittain was redshirted so that he could save his final season of eligibility for next year. However, if he sees any action this season, it will count as his final season, and he will not be able to play next year.

It's a touchy situation. Zornes would like to save Brittain for next year, but as he said, "We've got 75 other people to worry about. We have to do whatever we can to make this a winning football team. We're concerned about the well-being of the individuals involved, but sometimes you have to make sacrifices."

While Daly may or may not play in the near future, linebacker Ron Olson is not quite so lucky. The sophomore from Bainbridge Island suffered a knee injury in the Hayward game, the victim of a crackback block. Olson underwent surgery Monday and is out for the season.

On the brighter side, tailback Tom Ramberg carried the ball for the first time since the opening game at Idaho State. Seeing action in about four series, Ramberg ran 14 times for 43 yards and scored two touchdowns, on runs of 13 and three yards, in the second quarter as the Eagles jumped to a 24-7 lead at halftime.

Workhorses Dean Brady and Mike Andersen handled the balance of the running chores as the Eagles abandoned the forward pass after Daly was injured. Brady turned in the best performance by an EWU back in five years, piling up 177 yards on 29 carries. Andersen powered for 115 yards, 80 of those coming on a quick opener that set up

Eastern's second touchdown.

"Brady played really well," Zornes said. "I was happy with the rotation of our running backs. Ramberg played more than we wanted because (Jeff) Haack didn't play." Haack missed the game with - what else? - a knee injury. "If all four backs are healthy, it saves wear and tear on each of them. Brady was pretty tired at the end of the game."

Before Daly was banged up and the passing game aborted, the Eagles were moving the ball well with a balanced attack against one of the better defenses against the run in Division II. "I guess we had a better running attack than they had a defense for it," Zornes said.

"In the beginning we threw the ball to keep them off balance, until Daly got hurt," he said. "And even though we couldn't throw, and they ganged up on us in the third quarter, we still ran the ball

well.

"We probably played our best game of the year as far as consistency goes," Zornes said. "Our offense, defense and kicking game were all improved, but we still couldn't put them away. I thought we were a better team than they were; we had a few more weapons to work with."

Hayward quarterback Bill Myatt threw for 243 yards, but could only manage one touchdown pass. "They got a lot of yards early, but once we made our adjustments we played pretty well, especially in the second half. Although they did complete a lot of passes, they couldn't mount anything consistent."

In the fourth quarter, trailing by two touchdowns, Hayward had a chance to come back after stopping the Eagles on fourth down on the Hayward 12, but Eastern's defense rose to the occasion. "That could have been a turn-

ing point," Zornes said. "If they had come down and got a touchdown we'd have been in trouble. I was proud of the way our defense came in really roused and stopped them."

Eastern and Simon Fraser will be playing in Vancouver, B.C., in the same stadium used by the B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League. Zornes compares Simon Fraser to Hayward in ability. "They have a lot of injuries," he said. "But the bye they had last week gave them a chance

to get a lot of them back. They're very thin, but they're a better football team than they were last year."

The Clansmen ruined Eastern's homecoming last year with a 15-13 victory, the only home loss in the last three years for EWU.

Eastern's offensive attack will depend mainly on who is taking the snaps from center. If Daly is playing, the ball will be in the air. If not, prepare for an Earl Campbell movie.

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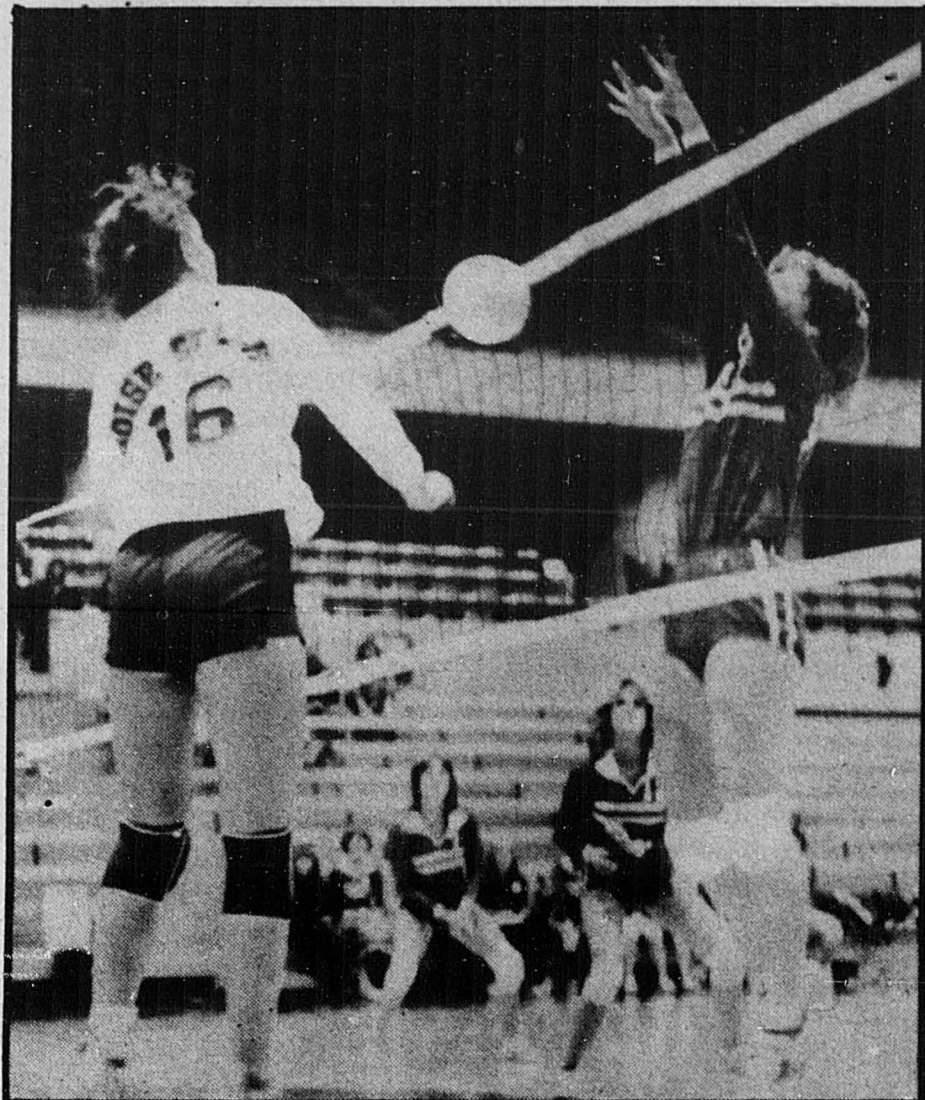
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In a rare bright moment for Eastern's volleyball team, a Boise State spike is rejected during EWU's home opener last Saturday. - photo by Daryl Vesey

What's going on here?

The office of volleyball coach Mary Rubright is not unlike a masoleum these days.

There, Rubright and assistant coach Barb Moe sit quietly with long faces, trying to figure out how a team with seven returning veterans can be playing worse than they were last year.

"That's the question of the hour," said Moe.

The Eastern women have fallen on hard times lately. First Idaho, the defending Interstate League champion, thumped the Eagles 15-5, 15-10, 15-3 last Tuesday in Moscow. Then last Saturday, in their home opener, the EWU women were defeated 15-5, 15-12 and 15-3 by a much improved Boise State team.

Rubright spoke highly of her team in the BSU match - for the first few minutes. "We played really well the first four points," she said. "I thought

we were really rolling." Then the spikers fell apart and lost the game quickly.

The women battled back from a 11-4 deficit in the second game, led by the blocking and spiking of Jan Zurfluh, and crept within two points at 14-12 before Boise State escaped with the game.

The Broncos jumped to a 11-0 lead in the final game and cruised home. Boise State had enjoyed success dinking the ball over the EWU blockers and in front of the diving backcourt players. The Broncos delivered several dinks at crucial times during the match, and it was only fitting that the match was won by a serve that barely cleared the net and landed innocently in front of a diving Brenda Cook, who had also played superbly in defeat.

"Jan Zurfluh and Brenda Cook played well at the net," Rubright said, searching for a ray of sunshine.

Rubright also complimented the play of setter Joanne Segur. Most of Eastern's success came when the 5-6 senior was in the game, setting up spikes by Zurfluh, Cook, Linda Harris and Holly Weber.

The women take to the road this weekend, competing Friday night and all day Saturday in the Portland State Invitational Tournament. The host Vikings, the University of Victoria and Lewis-Clark State are in Eastern's pool. Oregon State, Simon Fraser, Idaho and Utah form the other pool. The top two teams in each pool move into the championship bracket, with the bottom two playing in the consolation bracket.

Realistically, Rubright doesn't foresee unseating Portland State in their pool, but is aiming for second, which would earn them a place in the championship bracket, where anything could happen.

Kickers rip WSU; fall to Whitworth

"Well there's good news and bad news." Those are the words of Eastern's soccer coach, Mike Holland. The bad news being, the Eagles lost to Whitworth last Wednesday 2-1. The team played hard and tough, but couldn't seem to get it together. "We weren't mentally prepared for them as we hadn't seem them play. They got an early lead on us and we couldn't make it up, although we had some oppor-

tunities." Senior Henri Groenen of Holland scored the loan goal off a corner kick by Bellevue's Joel Nark.

"Nobody really stood out, though we did play as a team," Holland said. "I was really pleased with the play of the freshmen as they have been playing both substituting and starting roles."

As for the good news, the Eagles crunched the Washington State Cougars 3-1

Sunday at the Eastern field. After building a 3-1 halftime lead, the Eagles cruised for the victory. They outplayed, outhustled, and thoroughly confused the riddled Cougars. Coach Holland commented, "We played really well. We really confused WSU with our speed. Everybody played great."

Kelshall Rivas continually split the defense with his speed, scoring one of Eastern's three goals. Adel Mokbel scored the other two with his aggressive style of play and goalkeeper Greg Perry had 17 saves.

"We were more aggressive and better organized against the Cougars. I was glad that I got to play everyone. Greg Perry, Rivas, and Mokbel also played great. I was especially pleased with Len Brandolini, who was a good playmaker, and our fullback Henri Groenen, and not to mention,



Ben Vdeh puts foot into one during Sunday's 3-1 win over WSU. - photo by Dave Cartwright

the team as a whole." He also thought that Eastern's better

conditioning showed in the game as WSU was noticeably tired in the second half.

Holland also found the victory very satisfying, "This is the first time in my four years in which we have beaten both Central and WSU in the same year. I feel confident that we can beat anyone in the league."

The Eagles now look forward to an October 18 date at Gonzaga's Mulligan Field against the Bulldogs.

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The rest of the story

Budget

from page 1
would be denied admission to EWU and other universities because of "economic" as opposed to "academic" standards.

"Right now we have the same standards as WSU and if standards for admission are raised we would like to see them raised collectively for all institutions across the state," he said.

"The only way we could deal with the enrollment question, in my view, is to base admission on the past performance of an individual. The tragic thing about that is say you have a student at a school like Spokane Falls Community College who has a 3.7 and for some reason we can't take him in. Where is he going to go?" Fredrickson said.

In such an event, he said, the university would attempt to leave "the door" open enough for such students to have the chance to enroll at EWU. One way of limiting enrollment would be to increase the minimum grade point average and reduce or eliminate the number of "second chances" given to students who do not meet academic requirements.

"You can be sure the minimum GPA would go above 2.5 especially for winter and spring quarters," Fredrickson said.

Another alternative, if the situation demanded, would be to eliminate some departments which do not rank high on Eastern's list of academically preferred programs, he said.

"Rather than forcing every department to accept a 10 percent cut, we would look at cutting a few departments and spreading the rest, say 7 percent, among the remaining programs," he said.

Through the seemingly gloomy outlook, Fredrickson managed to find a positive note that he said he thinks will reverse the current situation in the future.

"My colleagues at the other universities aren't going to like hearing this but I feel we in this state are very fortunate. The main thing depressing this state's economy right now is the serious decline in the lumber industry.

"However, we do have several other industries keeping us going and when interest rates decline, which I think

they will, the lumber business will rebound and the state's economy will also," Fredrickson said.

Still, the economic situation will not stop the university's drive to bring all programs to a par with that of Big Sky Conference schools.

"It is easy to perceive of EWU as being like the University of Idaho and the University of Montana and we are as good as those schools, but unfortunately we are not widely perceived as being that good," Fredrickson said.

Progress in upgrading the university's image will be slower with the limited budget, Fredrickson admitted.

"We are not as good a university as we expect to be. We are leaner and trimmer than most institutions and we are making rational decisions to handle the economic problems," he said. "At this time, however, our student-faculty ratio is too high and our faculty is not getting all the equipment and research funding we would like to see."

Commuter

from page 1
students, married students, returning students, divorced and graduate students."

Ammann said some of the interests expressed included photography, sky sports, academic clubs, hiking, golf, dinner clubs and darts.

Maher

from page 1
friends to help her out. One of these friends is particularly important to her. Her name is Abbie, and she has been a constant companion to Danielle for the past 6½ years. Abbie is a black lab, but more importantly, she is a seeing eye dog.

Together the pair make their way around campus, Danielle mentally noting familiar landmarks, such as the distinctive texture of the brick plaza, and Abbie attentively watching for obstructions.

After 4 months of training, one of which her mistress was also trained, Abbie is an ex-

tremely skillful dog. Her responsibilities are many. She is expected to keep her mistress' path clear of danger. She does this by stopping at obstacles such as curbs and stairs and by staying away from overhanging branches and manholes. The highly trained dog is also trained to pick up dropped keys on the command of "fetch."

Many people seem to have the idea that these dogs, commonly referred to as dog guides, have the ability to lead their masters to a specified destination. This simply is not so, says Danielle. The dog guide's role is to see that the master arrives safely.

"A real close bond develops between a master and a working dog, because there are times when your life is going to depend on that dog and their life depends on you," Danielle said.

Another reason why the two get along so well is that they are perfectly matched. This is the responsibility of the trainers. Abbie is from the Seeing Eye in Morristown, New Jersey. Dogs are matched to their owners according to characteristics such as height, weight, how fast the persons reflexes are, walking speed and lifestyle.

Danielle generally leads a quiet, but definitely active life. Therefore, so does her dog. In her spare time she reads books, and "watches" old movies. "Commercial TV is junk," Danielle says. She plays the piano, tin whistle and autoharp, and is a member of the Folklore Society.

Bookstore buy-back

Book deadline due

Eastern students who wish to return books purchased through the campus bookstore have only until tomorrow afternoon to do so and still get a refund, according to Gerald A. Douglas, bookstore manager.

Douglas urged students who have textbooks to return to carefully read the green information paper they were given when they purchased the books in order to receive a refund.

"We want students to carefully read the green slips, especially about the condition of the books and the period allowed for their return," Douglas said.

Students wishing to receive full refunds for new books must meet standards outlined in the green slip, which was attached to the receipt, Douglas said. The slip states new books must be returned in new condition, including no names or other marks written in them, he said. The receipt is also required to receive a refund, Douglas said.

Preliminary figures show fall quarter sales running at more than \$360,000, with more than \$35,000 being returned to the students through the bookstore's 10 percent discount policy, Douglas said.

Fewer used books were sold this year, largely because of changes in several courses and the corresponding books, Douglas said. Because of the lack of used books, students have been forced to spend more on new texts, resulting in increased sales over previous years, he said.

Douglas said one problem the bookstore has not had to contend with is student theft.


"We don't have many complaints about the students at all," Douglas said. "The students at this college are wonderful. There are very few of them who steal."

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