Opinions vary on U.S. involvement overseas

The deaths of American military personnel in Beirut, Lebanon, and on the island of Grenada have dominated the news recently.

The involvement of U.S. troops in combat on foreign soil has profound effects not only upon the people who are serving in these volatile areas but on the lives of people in this country and community as well.

Reaction to the bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut and the invasion of Grenada has been as diverse in Spokane and Cheney as it has been across the country.

President Reagan has reaffirmed his belief that Lebanon is of great importance to the United States and has said the actions of terrorists should not deter the U.S. from helping in that country. Reagan sees the military's presence as vital to the establishment of a stable government in Lebanon.

John Altman, an EWU sophomore, agreed with Reagan's position. "I think we should stay there because we've committed ourselves to peacekeeping in Lebanon and should not be intimidated by international terrorists," he said.

Others have been calling for the United States to pull its forces out of Lebanon, especially following the early morning bombing Oct. 24 that took the lives of over 230 Marines and sailors.

"The longer they are there, the more will die," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont. "Unless the Marines have a clear-cut mission— and a clear-cut enemy they can fight—they should be out of Lebanon," he said.

EWU student Joe Schmidt, 22, also questions the need for U.S. troops in Lebanon. "We are involved in their civil war, in religious regimes that can't control each other, the Christians and the Muslims. Civil war is the worst thing to be involved in, and I think we should leave them alone," he said.

Despite these sentiments, the bombings seem to have strengthened the administration's resolve to keep a military presence in Lebanon. A withdrawal of troops now would be a sign of weakness, say military experts. It appears likely that U.S. troops will remain in Beirut until American leaders feel their presence is no longer necessary.

Just two days after the bombing in Beirut, U.S. military forces invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada. The invasion followed a military coup that displaced the leftist leader of that country with an even more hard-line Marxist.

...continued on page 12

Schedules disrupted

By Kalene Phillips
Staff Writer

It was a little over two hours of frustration and inconvenience for teachers and students in Patterson Hall Wednesday morning when an apparent bomb was discovered in a restroom stall.

Tests had been in progress and various other classes underway when several hundred people were evacuated and Patterson Hall closed.

A device appearing to be a bomb, which actually turned out to be a combination of razors and timer devices, was found shortly after 11 a.m.

...continued on page 12
Childbirth differs in homes, hospitals

In a continuing of last week’s interview with David Bugg, President and Midwife, Bugg discusses their methods.

midwife, David Bugg provides a recent interview.

In the process of preparing the mom in the hospital, the birth process is interrupted a number of times. Since the majority of births do not have complications, this is not only a waste of time and money but may also delay delivery by interfering with the normal birth process, Bugg said.

For example, when a competent midwife arrives at a hospital, she is transported by whatever means to a waiting room and then to labor, delivery and recovery rooms, before finally reaching her own hospital room with her baby, he said. She may have a c section, anesthesia, be hooked up to IV’s or anything else that is standard hospital preparation procedure. Some of these may be uncomfortable or cause side effects like cramping, he said.

Once a woman is under the control of the hospital staff, she may feel intimidated, not know how to reduce the services, or know that she has the right to object. The techniques used in a hospital environment with many deliveries of babies may not be acceptable to a woman and she has every right and a responsibility to vocalize her desire, Bugg said.

Doctors and hospitals took control of delivering babies in the United States around the turn of the century. Low-income women used a hospital because they couldn’t afford a midwife. Hospitals and midwives did not share in technological advances (the use of forceps) and by 1993 hospital deliveries of babies overtook midwifery. Hospital costs soared and only the poor used a midwife.

“Hospital staff feel it is their business and it is difficult for them to accept midwifery,” Bugg said. “They don’t perceive midwives as competent. They don’t feel midwives know how to use the proper equipment or use safe procedures. If may be a matter of a power struggle, Bugg said, and in most cases, there is no cooperation between hospitals and midwives, he added.

But in most of the world, midwives in forensic practice, where midwives are the norm, has the lowest infant mortality rate in the world. The United States rates six times higher.

Bugg said he thought doctors feel that midwifery somehow distracts medicine and is an unfavorable reflection on the validity of the medical profession. It may be something of a power struggle, Bugg said, and in most cases, there is no cooperation between hospitals and midwives, he added.

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Stephen Stills cancels; voice problems blamed

By Barb Hill
Special to the Easterner

Steven Stills, scheduled to appear at Showalter Auditorium on Wednesday night, canceled his performance because of voice problems, officials sponsoring the event said.

The performance was to be a political forum, featuring Stills and politician Toby Moffett, and was sponsored by the EWU Student Activities Coordinator, Dan Evans for the U.S. Senatorial race.

Neither Davis nor officials at the Spokane Lowry campaign headquarters could say for sure whether or not a contract had actually been signed confirming Stills' and Moffett's appearance.

Jim Desautel, a worker at Eastern Washington University Student Services headquarters, said, "I am unaware of it." Davis said that Stills' appearance was arranged through the Seattle Lowry campaign office, and that four stops were scheduled: one at the University of Washington, an appearance at Evergreen State College, at the University of Washington and the EWU forum. All of those appearances were canceled, Davis said.

Desautel added, "I can assure you that the Lowry campaign would not have gotten involved unless we were 100 percent sure we would not be paid for his appearance, but that the Lowry campaign was to cover his expenses. And, since the election is to be held next Tuesday, the performance will not be rescheduled."

Davis also said that Stills was not to be paid for his appearance, but that the Lowry campaign was to cover his expenses. And, since the election is to be held next Tuesday, the performance will not be rescheduled.

A student rate of $25 has been confirmed the performance, and the whole event in-"A lot of disorganiza-

tion," Randy Davis, acting president of Student Democrats, a new organization on campus with about 20 members, differed with that statement.

"I do not agree that we were disorganized," he said. "This cancellation of scheduled events happens all the time. We really took it hard." Davis said that Stills' appearance was arranged through the Seattle Lowry campaign office, and that four stops were scheduled: one at the University of Washington, an appearance at Evergreen State College, at the University of Washington and the EWU forum. All of those appearances were canceled, Davis said.

"It wasn't meant to be a concert," Smith said. "I was concerned at first that people would be coming for a concert. But if it wasn't going to be a concert, why was Stills worried that his voice wasn't good?"

"He is a very proud man," Davis said. "He didn't want to embarrass himself (by performing with a bad voice). We do not hold Stills at fault," he said.

Prior to this scheduled series of appearances, Davis said, Stills had taken a week off to "let his voice recuperate. That week off just didn't do." Davis also said that Stills was not to be paid for his appearance, but that the Lowry campaign was to cover his expenses. And, since the election is to be held next Tuesday, the performance will not be rescheduled.

As Governor, Dan Evans helped build our state budget 12 out of 12 years. And Dan kept our per capita tax increases lowest of all 50 states.

As Senator, Dan Evans is fighting to keep inflation penalties out of your income taxes.

Dan Evans believes people who inherit small family farms and businesses should not be penalized with unfair inheritance taxes.

Dan Evans has proven he can balance a budget, without turning his back on people. He wants to reduce wasteful spending and chart those dollars into the all-important task of meeting human needs.

Let's face it, Mike Lowry is a big spender we can't afford. On November 8th, let's vote for a responsible, sensible, proven Senator: Elect Dan Evans, Senator.
Apathetic tide is turning

By Robert Siler

Imagining our relief that the mystery was made clear! It was obvious, Commuter students had seen the literary merits of our last issue, had read it thoroughly, and even discussed it in groups. Then, as a small reward for their newfound interest, each commuter had clipped out one coupon for his or her personal use. The Easterner is pleased that we are able to give commuters this small pat on the back. We're sorry we weren't able to offer it again this week.

Letters

To the editor:

I just want to say what a good time I had at the EWU/Lon Beach State football game Saturday. The football team really made us proud of the band and the cheerleaders. Charlie Daniels came from the same mold. His chewing tobacco commercials would not be tolerated here. It is actually a song about cowboys that not only speaks of them well but also brings a tear to the rest of society. The more you listen to these songs the more you can relate to the rest of society. The Country singer..

Letters Eastern vs. Long Beach

To the editor:

The enthusiasm and fine performances by the band and cheerleaders contributed a lot too, in a run day. I hope everybody will make an effort to get out and support the team at the remaining games, and treat themselves to a great time.

Lynda T. Gifford, EWU student

Roy Clark, that good old boy from Hef Haw, will be appearing in the Spokane Opera House later this month. Tickets for the event, according to Packers House of Foods, will be available for both his shows, though one is nearly sold out.

Clark has been singing songs of honky tonks and lonesome prairies for many years and is well known among persons enamored with that style of music. There is no denying he has a loyal following and I'm sure many of the people who are going to be in town.

He won't generate the same excitement a concert by a band like Del Leppard does. That heavy metal band sold out the coliseum in a matter of hours. It isn't fair to compare Del Leppard to Clark since they come from different worlds. A more accurate comparison might be with Willie Nelson, who played to over 30,000 enthusiastic fans at the Kingdome last summer.

Both these men can be classified as country western singers though their styles are somewhat different. I don't think Clark is the type of performer who would fit in with the new image of the country western singer. It seems like something we had discussed before.

There are plenty of people who are excited about the fact that he is going to be in town.

Nelson is a worthy replacement. In my opinion, the country western stars are supposed to look. They have hard suntanned faces, short hair and their sideburns are about as close to radical as possible. Nelson is hardly an exception to today's country western stars. Many of them look as though they would be aliens to horse hair and might suggest. But Clark... why they have a deer hair style.

If we have a thousand students interested we might have to reassess our supply. The enthusiasm and fine performances by the band and cheerleaders contributed a lot too...
Student elections today

Position 1

Patrick Davidson, a sophomore, is undecided but is considering majoring in technology-design. He is currently the treasurer for Morrison Hall.

The recent PUB expansion controversy sparked my interest in the Associated Students Council. I recognize the need for responsible student leadership. Even more than that, I realize the absolute necessity of student participation and input. I am the treasurer of Morrison Hall and so am currently involved in residence hall government. Being that I live on campus, I feel that I am close to, and more aware of, student needs and desires.

And last but not least, I think more innovation should be involved in our student government. They should be involved as to offer greater representation for minorities in general, but perhaps more importantly, to student minority students to see minorities undertake positions of responsibility and serve the general interest of students as well as those of minorities.

Position 2

Marion M. Fry is majoring in communication studies. She's served two terms as president for the Native American Student Association at EWU, was co-founder and vice chairman for Inclusel Day, Board of Directors, was chairman of her high school public speech and debate team, and was president of U.R.R.D. parent advisory committee, was vice president of University and her high school public speech and debate team, was president of U.R.R.D. parent advisory committee, was vice president of project S U.P.E.R. student advisor council, and has coordinated various community activities, like the bi-cultural program.

My background lends a variety of perspectives that would be more representative of EWU students' concerns and interests. I have been actively involved in coordinating numerous panels, workshops, speaker symposiums, film festivals, fund-raisers and community activities.

My professional background has provided me with experience in monitoring grants, budget proposals, job development, evaluations and public relations.

My bi-cultural background makes it possible for me to be receptive to people's different needs and sensitive to needs of a wide spectrum of students. Due to my background, it is possible for me to reflect the interests of students.

If elected, I offer my profound intent to be open, fair, and divert my own efforts to addressing your needs.

Funds made available

By Alice Kirkmire

At its Oct. 27 meeting, the EWU Board of Trustees approved a new ASEWU project involving minor budget requests. The Associated Students Council went to the board with a proposal that they let the council handle all minor requests under $3,000 from clubs and organizations. Upon approval by the board, $40,000 was put in reserve for the council to draw from.

The reasons for such a request were many. As ASEWU Finance Vice President Steve Zander explained, "Clubs come to us (ASEWU) every couple of months in need of money for special events. It's really too much of a hassle going to the bank for these things." Board chairman Bert Shuler echoed Zander's comments, "This will clean up the activities of the boards of trustees to allow the board to concentrate on matters that are more appropriate to their proper role," he said.

The old process involved too much time. Most requests received by the ASEWU are for a modest amount and are needed for specific events. Zander said it usually takes two weeks for the ASEWU to receive and make a ruling on a request, then another week to process the check. He added that it is needed to put the request on the board's agenda.

The total time needed to process a budget request was five to six weeks. Most often by this time the event had been cancelled or rescheduled because the board didn't have the funds, Zander said. Now, however, the process is shortened to allow committees not only to the council but to the clubs and organizations involved involved as well.

However, this does not mean the ASEWU will have any more money to give to needy clubs. Contrary to popular belief, the board does not have unlimited resources, Zander said. They will put this new system in place to help as many clubs and organizations as their budget will allow, he said.

The PUB's Main Street Deli

Delicious Sandwiches - Salads with your choice of ingredients and Baked Potatoes with your choice of toppings

Plan your lunch break at 11:30 or 12:30 to avoid the lines Join Us!!

The Easterner November 3, 1983 Page 5
Performer to portray ‘Women of the West’

By Lisa Moon

Staff Writer

A performance of Deborah Blanche’s one-woman show, “Women of the West,” is presented this weekend at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Patterson Auditorium, Room 103.

“Women of the West” is a unifying blend of storytelling, humor, theatre. Props are few; a stool and two chairs become a multiplicity of settings. Some of Blanche’s characters emerge from their soft stereotypes and come to hardship and struggle. They vary in form from prairie women to frontierwomen. It is equal rights suffragettes.

Blanche heads Active Arts, a New Mexico association of performing and media arts. She has also been working at a resident artist at the Alamo Navajo School.

The program is co-sponsored by the Women’s Center and the history and communications studies department.

People say a picture is worth a thousand words, Blanche’s depictions of memorable character by past are a little closer to the present.

United Ministries
Pastoral Epistle

In the last publication of this Epistle I focused my attention on a problem whose recognition and reconciliation is urgent in our community. I referred to the problem of class discrimination that plagues us and that plagues all of our lives.

The deltas in the Student Senate grappling with the problem and taking concrete steps to redress it are commendable. The Senate is recognizing and dealing with the racial, sexual, religious, and political divides that exists in our campus without addressing it.

Please trust the Gospel to show you power to accept and transform your own limitations as a human being. Allow the Spirit freedom to convict you that in the quiet, persuasive movements of Grace and in the awareness of God, you will find true, lasting, eternal response in the beginning of faith.

It is often said that we are in a post-theological society: “Have you accepted Jesus Christ as your Lord and Saviour?” “I Found It.” “It’s a Christian.” “Are you a Christian? This is not so. It is unfortunate that in an era of consumerism has estimated that 1 of every 3 pounds of pet food purchased is consumed by people!

Ed PAX,
United Ministries

Life experiences lead to conducting success

By Susan Emlow

Staff Writer

It was George Hanson’s eighteenth parachute jump when a careless act steered him from the plane and brought him to the plane and brought him to the plane of his parachute. His jump master wasn’t carrying a knife, standard equipment for this type of emergency, to cut the main line. George, being the tallest, was asked to free the main line of the drogue parachute. He accomplished the difficult feat. Then, standing with his hands Moondazed by the last cords, the instructor told Hanson and the rest of the crew that if they wanted to jump. They replied, “NO!”

“To get beyond the technical usage of (conducting) one has to experience life,” said George Hanson, Eastern’s new orchestra conductor. He said a conductor must also know everything about music, music literature, string instruments, have knowledge of three languages, dozens of pieces of music he’s working on, “the list is endless.”

Hanson is impressed with the opportunities Eastern offers him as its orchestra conductor.

The 28-year-old Hanson started playing piano at the age of six at Moorhead, Minn. “I came very close to quitting several times,” because of all the normal things - a growing boy likes to engage in. In Hanson’s case it was playing football, racing motorcycles, snowmobiling, skiing and frisky.

“I wasn’t sure if I turned 18 he decided to study piano seriously. Meanwhile he was determined to become a doctor. Although he was interested in physics and took all the right courses, “I didn’t have the kind of fascination that you have to see in order to know that the work that is necessary.”

When he became a senior he decided to major in music at Concordia College in Moorhead.

It was at the University of Indi­ana where he got his masters in music, became interested in conducting and got the opportunity for the visiting position Staford. This resulted in his being chosen in the summer of 1982 as one of nine worldwide, to take two classes from Bernstein in Los Angeles. And last summer he was chosen, one of three worldwide, to go to Tanglewood (summer home of the Boston Symonon) on a fellowship, again studying under Bernstein. "Bernstein is a genius in a community who really can’t do it on his own. He just does it and it comes out right,” Hanson said.

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EWU still winless in MWAC

By Gordon Wittenmyer
Sports Staff Writer
Eastern's volleyball team continues to suffer casualties in its attempts to scale the heights of the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Still at the base of the MWAC standings, the Eagles are winless against conference opponents following losses to Boise State on Friday and Portland State on Saturday.

"That team's better than we are," EWU coach Barb Moe said after the Boise State match that saw WSU win 16-14, 14-16, 15-9 and 15-9.

EWU's lame serving was a decisive factor in the Friday night match at the Bronco's home court. The Eagles continually watched the ball sail out of bounds and into the net, while the third game, Eastern's final, saw two serves fall dead from the net onto the floor.

"It was terrible," said Moe of the serving. "If there's one thing that cost us the match, it was," she added.

"We can't fight as hard as we have to win," she added.

Amidst the missing from the action are the dwindling Eagle volleyball fans. Compare to the near, if not, record crowd of 390 in attendance for the homecoming match against Whitworth, the sparse Crook County audience was believed to be the thinnest crowd of the season: 135 total, 55 students.

Prior to the 15-6, 15-10, 15-11 loss to Portland State, Moe pointed out the difficulty the Eagles were having in beating the Vikings or a bypassing Chris Boucher, the EWU weaknesses, "We're getting beat em."

Eastern hosts Weber State and Idaho State Friday and Saturday respectively, before ending MWAC play the following weekend on the road against Montana and Montana State.

UNCLAIMED ITEMS
Residence Hall Storage Room - Any former residents who have left items in dorm storage areas must pick them up by Nov. 7. Unclaimed items will be turned over to Campus Police.

Rifle team aiming at national shootout

Prior to the nationals, the Eagles face teams from the west, dominating those opponents with apparent ease.

Listing some of the toughest teams Eastern meets in a season, Eagle coach Sgt. Pat Allen said, "We really don't have one."

"WSU got a good team up and coming," Even the Cougars offer three scholarships to EWU's zero. "EWU was kind of the pioneer of the (rifle team) program in the west," said Allen regarding Eastern's prominence in the sport.
Two halves a charm

By Bill Akers  
Sports staff writer

Eastern pulled off a large upset Saturday, downsing Long Beach State 20-17 at Joe Ahe Stadium in Spokane.

A crowd of 2,000 turned out to see the second game of a special prep-college twin bill. The preceding prep game saw Central Valley defeat the Shadle Park Highlanders to clinch a playoff spot.

The Eagles came out fired up, with a confidence overflowing from the 38-point drubbing of Montana Tech two weeks ago. They picked up where they left off.

After spotting Long Beach State a 5-yard lead on a 21-yard field goal by Joe Ongoueta, the Eagles erupted for 17 first-half points.

Bob James, Eastern's backup quarterback, lined up at halfback at the end of the first period. Also outnumbered the Eagles in 34-yard field goals for a 10-3 lead. Unfortunately for the 49ers, they did not get rolling. The defense, likewise, spent much of the time faking their scoring and recovering penalties, rather than playing the game.

Long Beach outnumbered Eastern in all categories such as yards, first downs, rushing yards, passing yards, and time of possession. Unfortunately for the Eagles, they also outnumbered the Eagles in turnovers, punts and penalties.

Long Beach suffered 193 yards in 17 violations.

The Eagles were obviously up for the game and showed it. Their defense stiffened the high-powered Long Beach offense. The 49ers' super-quick Lenny Montgomery rushed for 101 yards and All-America candidate Todd Dillon paused for 215 yards, but the California school was inhibited by poor field position, penalties, and bad breaks all day.

Although the win was a huge out for the Eastern program, the 49ers did have its drawbacks. Barely 2,000 fans were on hand for the Eagles' finest moment of the year.

Also, three defensive starters, sophomore, Bill Albi, and safety, John Sito, were injured during the course of a brilliant showing by the Eastern defensive unit.

This week the Eagles travel to Bozeman, Mont. as Eastern returns to the Big Sky dominated schedule.

Three wins in the row, the season and Eastern will avoid a 2-0 losing season. Dick Zornes, who got his 30th win as coach, is his alma mater Saturday over Long Beach State, would aver his first Eastern win. The Eagles' only other victory this year came knocking off Montana State, Montana and Portland State is the order.

Zornes, 30-16 in just under five full campaigns at Eastern, had a 13-3 mark at his first head coaching post at Columbia Basin College in Pasco. He's 47-3 overall.

The Eagles will need another strong game from White to knock off the straggling Montana State Bobcats at Bobcat Stadium.

The Eastern has a last-quarter heartbreaker to the Montana team last year, however Eastern leads the series 4-2.

NBA: repeat of '77

The 1983-84 National Basketball Association season less a young work, and the younger to it the World Champion- 
ship series are winning as usual.

Specifically, the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers.

One would be foolish not to pick the Sixers to repeat in '74 for several reasons: 1) The city of brotherly love had a large upset in 17 games in 82 regular-season contests. The 76ers breezed through last year's playoffs, with just one setback, 2) Moses Malone, 3) Julius "The Doctor" Erving, 4) Andrew Toney and Maurice Cheeks, 5) to overlook a bench consisting of Bobby Jones, Moses Malone, Frank Edwards, Clint Richardson, an older brother of Eastern Washington University wide receiver Craig Richardson, and rookie Lenny Wilkens.

This season we'll see 16 of the previous 23 teams qualify for the final 16. Some have said that this year's race will be more competitive. If not, the playoff will actually be a battle to see which seven teams have roster enough to make the elite final 16.

The Eagles may find repeating as Western Conference champs, let alone Pacific Division title winners, much more difficult in '84 than last season.

Without further adieu, here's my division winners and World Championship qualifiers and champion.

Pacific Division

1. Los Angeles--You can't get away from a good thing. The Lakers traded Malone and Nixon and gained Frazier for the Sixers. Now it's the Lakers vs. the Sixers for the title.

2. Portland--The Trail Blazers could be the surprise of '84. Portland, given 12 league games to develop in game-in game-out situations, could become as tough as the Los Angeles. Look for Jack Ramsay's troops to start slow, but pick up pace and steam come playoff time. The Sixers are easily the biggest time.

3. Seattle--With seven new faces, Coach Lenny Wilkens will have his team fall trying to mold this group into a championship winner. Jack Sikma must rebound and have a productive season as well as Gary Williams.

4. San Diego--Still will qualify for post-season festivities.

5. Golden State--Not enough off-season players.

Midwest Division

1. San Antonio--Despite a new coach, Morris (Whoby) McHone, will have veterans Artis Gilmore, George Gervin, Mike Mitchell and Johnny Moore to work with.

2. Kansas City--Cotton Fitzsimmons must save guide this team to a 45-37 record last season.

3. Denver--This mid-field team will score, score and score, but defensive weaknesses will haunt the Nuggets.

4. Dallas--Coach Dick Motta signed a three-year contract at the end of last year and will continue to guide the progress of this young team.

5. Houston--This team won 14 games last year. Not even Ralph Sampson, 46 points, 46 rebounds, can turn this into an immediate playoff contender. Bill Fralic needs at least two seasons.

6. Utah--For a quarter of the season this team will be known as the Las Vegas Jazz. Eleven games have been scheduled for the city in 1984.

Atlantic Division

1. Philadelphia--After blowing opportunities to win an NBA Championship in '77, '80 and '82, the Sixers claimed the championship with relative ease.

2. Boston--Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, not to overlook center Robert Parish, make this Celtic frontline almost unstoppable. The Celtics will glide through the season without much trouble and will be a tough force in the playoffs.

3. New York--This team led the NBA in defense last year and will do it again this season. Hubie Brown is exactly what New York needed. A little more offensive punch from Leonard "Truck" Robinson and consistent performances from newly acquired Ray Williams will make the Knicks a bookers playoff contender.

4. New Jersey--Steve Alford and very much in need of a team loaded with talent.

5. Washington--This could be the best low-price finishing team in the NBA. Gene Shue's problem is that the Bullets find themselves in one of the toughest divisions in the NBA.

Central Division

1. Milwaukee--If this team stands healthy, watch out. The biggest question mark in Bob Lanier. Will his knees hold up through another rigorous season?

2. Atlanta--New York Coy Coach Mike Fratello takes over a team with holdovers Dan Roundfield, Dominique Wilkins and Tree Rollins. Atlanta could catch Milwaukee 2 Fratello's system catches on.

3. Detroit--Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka provide this team with a powerful offensive punch. How will they handle up through another rigorous season?

4. Cleveland--The Cavaliers will improve, but not much.

5. Indiana--Jazzy McKinney will need more than the 20 points and 10 rebounds per game from Clark Kellogg.

6. Chicago--Kirk Hinrich is a new coach, but turmoil still has this club tied up.

One quick to win the Western Conference title is Portland. Portland backwards.

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Golden State--Not enough off-season players.

San Antonio--Despite a new coach, Morris (Whoby) McHone, will have veterans Artis Gilmore, George Gervin, Mike Mitchell and Johnny Moore to work with.

Kansas City--Cotton Fitzsimmons must save guide this team to a 45-37 record last season.

Denver--This mid-field team will score, score and score, but defensive weaknesses will haunt the Nuggets.

Dallas--Coach Dick Motta signed a three-year contract at the end of last year and will continue to guide the progress of this young team.

Houston--This team won 14 games last year. Not even Ralph Sampson, 46 points, 46 rebounds, can turn this into an immediate playoff contender. Bill Fralic needs at least two seasons.

Utah--For a quarter of the season this team will be known as the Las Vegas Jazz. Eleven games have been scheduled for the city in 1984.

Philadelphia--After blowing opportunities to win an NBA Championship in '77, '80 and '82, the Sixers claimed the championship with relative ease.

Boston--Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, not to overlook center Robert Parish, make this Celtic frontline almost unstoppable. The Celtics will glide through the season without much trouble and will be a tough force in the playoffs.

New York--This team led the NBA in defense last year and will do it again this season. Hubie Brown is exactly what New York needed. A little more offensive punch from Leonard "Truck" Robinson and consistent performances from newly acquired Ray Williams will make the Knicks a bookers playoff contender.

New Jersey--Steve Alford and very much in need of a team loaded with talent.

Washington--This could be the best low-price finishing team in the NBA. Gene Shue's problem is that the Bullets find themselves in one of the toughest divisions in the NBA.
Ballentine breaks law
By Colin Cowherd
Sports Staff Writer
Eastern cross country and track standout Michelle Ballentine may be breaking the unwritten laws of collegiate athletics.
Not only does the physical education major win nearly every race she participates in, she also does the unheard of. She has fun while running.
"Shhhhh, let’s keep that quiet Michelle."
This summer I trained harder than ever, I figured it was my last year and I wanted to do it right," she said. "I’m just running this year and I’m enjoying myself."
Ballentine comes to Eastern via Spokane Community College. She is originally from the Federal Way area of Tacoma.
"SCC had its ups and downs," she said.
Ironically, while at SCC, Ballentine and the rest of the Spokane crew would drive out to Cheney to practice indoors during the winter off-season. Now at EWU, Coach Deborah Tannehill prohibits any running on Eastern’s indoor oval because it is inadequate for long distance training.
As mentioned, Ballentine also doubles as a trackster. In both sports, she’s under the tutelage of Tannehill.
"She (Tannehill) does an excellent job," Ballentine said. "She treats everyone differently...the way they want to be treated. She puts into it as much as you do."
Ballentine and the rest of EWU’s runners don’t have a great deal of running options. Especially since Eastern’s home course, the Spokane Arboretum, is labeled “the hardest” by Ballentine.
"There’s a lot of hills and it’s a loop so you have to run the same thing twice," she said.
Cross country courses are 3.1 miles long and are usually laid out on golf courses or in parks. Eastern’s quick rise to Division I status, realistically, will deny EWU’s ladies from competing in nationals. For Ballentine there are other goals.
"I really want to get a PR (personal record) in the 3,000 (meters) in track," she said. "I like track better," she continued. "There’s no surprises in cross country, I like running flat courses better."
Ballentine will lead EWU into the second Mountain West Athletic Conference cross-country championships Saturday. The title contenders include Idaho, host Montana and Weber State.
Although last year the Eagles sent both an air rifle squad and a small-bore (.22 caliber) team to the nationals, it may be more difficult to get a small-bore team into the nationals this year.
Eastern needs entries for both categories to qualify for an overall national standing. "We know we can put an air rifle team back in nationals," Allen said.
Mankind: nature doesn’t waste

By Steve Hayes
Outdoors Writer

The afternoon sun was casting long shadows through the trees of the forest. The logging road I walked down had many signs of hunters, but as I crept deeper into the woods the human app began to disappear and the deer sign became thicker. I was coming into a stand of evergreens north of Spokane where I hoped to hunt during the late bow season. I was heavily hunred during the general season, but it would be ablation in December.

The road dipped into a draw and as I entered it I spooked a large group of racoon out of the brush. The breeze swirled and I recognized the smell of rotting flesh. I cautiously walked into the brush and at the bottom of the draw I found the body of a dead deer. What had once been a nice sized two-point buck was now a heap of carrion. Its glassy eyes had been pecked out by birds and its graceful legs bent grotesquely.

My first thought was that the deer had been wounded by a hunter who was unable to find the animal. But as I looked around the area it appeared to me that the buck had been shot and left deliberately.

There was a well used deer trail above the draw and on the trail I found a large pool of dried blood. A path of blood, hair, and knocked down brush led from the trail down to the deer. I could find no other sign of blood in the area, indicating to me that the buck had received its initial wound on or near the large pool of blood. This was the case, the person who shot the buck had, for some reasonable reason, left it to rot.

It seemed unbelievable to me, but I knew that things like this happened every fall.

Thousands of years ago an act of this sort would have been unheard of. But then, hunting was strictly a means of subsistence. As civilization developed hunting became more of a sport than a survival need. But it is a very special sport since it involves the death of a living animal. The hunter has a great responsibility to insure that the death of the animal he pursues is not senseless but a murder.

I returned to the area where I found the deer a couple of days later and found that even though a human had wanted an animal, nature hadn’t. Ravens, crows, and countless microscopic scavengers had efficiently cleaned up the mess that had been made. The only thing left of the carcass was the backbone and a few ribs that had been stripped clean.

It always seems like the natural world lives to right the things that humans do wrong. But if we continue to depend on nature instead of ourselves, we may end up in the same situation that me two-point buck was in.

TEACH IN JAPAN

Persons with a degree or job-experience in such fields as engineering, business administration, finance, pharmacology, linguistics, languages or computers wishing to teach Japanese adults for one or two years in Tokyo and other parts of Japan should write to:

International Education Services
Shin Taiyo Bldg.
10-7, Doganyaka 2-chome, Shibuyaku
Tokyo, Japan 150

No Japanese language is required for classroom instructors. Prefer persons with one to two years job or teaching experience, or master’s degree. An orientation and training are given in Tokyo.

Information on salary, transportation and housing can be obtained by providing International Education Services with a detailed resume and a letter indicating an interest in the position.

Personal interviews will be held in Seattle in December, 1983, and in San Francisco and Los Angeles in early January, 1984. Selected applicants are expected in Tokyo March through August, 1984.

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Beirut - and fear that the island was being American citizens in Grenada - were out for Cuban and the invasion, according to Russian military activities prompted the invasion, according to the Reagan administration officials. Public reaction to the invasion of Grenada has been more positive than the reaction to American involvement in Beirut. "It's about time our country stopped taking a stand," said Steve Gould, an officer at the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Center in Spokane.

Gould, a Vietnam veteran, said the use of troops in Beirut was on a lesser level than the use of troops in Vietnam, and added that 213 Vietnam veterans in the room with him during the interview agreed with his assessment. Armed forces recruiters across the nation have noticed an increase in the number of people interested in joining the military since the Grenada invasion. While the number of applicants in Spokane has not risen as rapidly, recruiters have noticed a "stoic military trend" in those who have applied.

"I have heard nothing negative, everybody's been good in the military. It makes me feel good," said Sgt. Charles Rainey, at the Spokane-Ellensburg-Mountain Home recruiting substation. "A young man sees something that needs to be done, so he wants to enlist to do something about it," Rainey said.

International reaction to the invasion was not drawn as positive a response. Negative opinion in Great Britain has threatened the deployment of U.S. cruise missiles there, and other American allies have compared the invasion to community-style revolutionary adventures. "This action puts the U.S. as far as foreign affairs go, on the same level as the Soviet Union," said Ernst Gohler, director of the international affairs program at EWU.

"Human life is the most important issue involved and no one should die for nothing," said Dave Holden, director of the Center. "Many of the men killed were straight from high school to the Marines to die. They never had a chance (to experience life)," he said.

Clark Richardson, a counselor at the Center, agreed. "Everyone at the Center is apprehensive about what is going on. It's a 'we're here again' attitude, a bunch of teenagers trying to fight a war they are not allowed to fight."

Although there was some concern for the safety of American students in Quesada, Gohler called that a "fig leaf," and said it was used as an excuse for an invasion the United States had been waiting for the right time to initiate. "The actions among veterans to Beirut and Grenada have been mixed. While Goddard and other veterans in Quesada have denounced the invasion saying they support the invasion of Grenada, others have reported the carnage of the Beirut massacre.

"They are asking why we are in Lebanon— the same questions that were being asked 20 years ago about Vietnam. I'm afraid this will rekindle memories in our vets who are still trying to work out their own delayed stress," Richardson said.

The evening ended up leading to the bombing in Beirut and the invasion of Grenada in the same breath, yet they were both part of the grand scale of American international policies. The many reactions to the two situations and the international uproar placed the debate over American international policies in high gear.

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Veis Corner

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Hunger isn't peanuts

By Robert Siler and Susan Waldford Staff Writers

An estimated 75 percent of the world's people are either undernourished or malnourished, said Lutheran campus minister Fred Fritz.

Around the Spokane area, 6,100 people a month receive help from area food banks, food bank officials say.

"Addressing both those concerns are the goals of Hunger Awareness Week at Eastern. A hunger fast and retreat and two movies on world hunger are scheduled, as well as a fundraising drive to buy peanut butter for Spokane and Cheney area food banks.

Four campus ministry groups are sponsoring the activity, which begins Tuesday and will run through Sunday.

The hunger fast is to begin tomorrow noon. Those students wishing to fast as a group can attend a retreat at Emmanuel Lutheran Church at noon on Saturday. If an individual wishes to fast on his own, he can begin fasting at noon in his dormitory or student center.

The film "I Want to Live," narrated by John Denver, will be shown today at noon in the PUB J. "Beyond the next harvest" will be presented tomorrow at noon in PUB B. Both films deal with world hunger, Fritz said.

The Hunger Awareness Week activities were designed both to educate students about world hunger problems the world faces and to help meet an identifiable local need, Fritz said.

The campus ministry groups sponsoring the event are the CAYAM, Intervarsity, United Ministries, and His Life group.