Foundation receives gift

By Sue McDowell

The EOU foundation took ownership of one full block of Cheney's business district last month in the largest single donation in the organization's history.

The property, valued at $150,000, was donated by Martin, Robert and the late Nola Brown—members of one of Cheney's oldest families.

The lot once housed one of Eastern Washington's first car dealerships started by the Brown's father, George. More recently, it has been the home of Anderberg Chevrolet and still bears the name of that dealership on its main building.

Four buildings now stand on the lot, which fronts on Cheney's main thoroughfare. The foundation has listed the property, with Cheney Realtor Thruee Tibbits, hoping to sell it outright or perhaps sell individual buildings, according to Tibbits.

The EOU Foundation is a nonprofit organization that raises money for scholarships, seminars, equipment, research and other activities.

Last year it purchased the Higher Education Center in Spokane and now leases the building to the university.

THE EASTERNER

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Legislator lambastes Frederickson's policies

By Col Fitchimmons and Robert Siler

Enrollment levels, the purchase of the Higher Education Center in downtown Spokane and apparent personality clashes have brought the verbal wrath of a state legislator down on EOU President George Frederickson.

Rep. Daniel Grimm, D-Eastern, called for Frederickson's firing (a statement he later retracted) and Tuesday accused him of "consistently lowering the level of education at Eastern" by allowing overenrollment, which Grimm said lesseled the amount of dollars spent per student.

Eastern's board of trustees chairman, Bert Shaber, refuted that charge. "Money is first shifted from each student's maintenance to cover the extra costs incurred by overenrollment," he said. "We are very conscious of student needs," Shaber said.

"I have talked to deans and they have told me except for having to eliminate some bachelor degree programs, the level of education at Eastern has not dropped," Shaber said.

After meeting with Shaber and board vice-chairman Jim Ray in Spokane last Sunday, Grimm stepped back from his call for Frederickson's firing. But Grimm still expressed outrage at what he called an arrogant violation of the law by Frederickson in failing to lower enrollment levels set for the Higher Education Center.

Eastern's enrollment exceeded the guidelines established by the state as part of the agreement to fund the lease of the center last fall. Fall quarter enrollment exceeded the limit by 49 students, about 2 percent.

The trustees acknowledged that violation last Monday and said enrollment restrictions would be put in place at the center.

In a telephone interview Tuesday Grimm said the overenrollment was just one point of contention between him and Frederickson. The acquisition of the Spokane Center and the role Frederickson played in that agreement is another sore spot between the two.

"Anybody who has had dealings with that downtown center besides George Frederickson has said it wasn't that good of a deal," said Grimm. "It has severe limitations for the future. It was a bad lease and not a good buy either." Shaber disagrees. "I would say that's hardly true. I haven't heard of anyone saying it wasn't right if the building is purchased outright at no further cost to the state."

Grimm said overenrollment at the center was part of a persistent pattern for the whole university, and he said it has drained resources from the state over the past six years.

"I think I know the game he (Frederickson) is playing," said Grimm. "It's 'I will get as many students on campus as I can and then get the state to pay for them over the next two years.' We are trying to get education into Clark County but what happens? All the money gets sucked up by George Frederickson."

Shaber again disagreed with that statement; saying the overenrollment, if anything, means that taxpayers are actually getting more for their dollar since more students are being served for the same amount of money.

Frederickson said Grimm's stand on overenrollment does represent a major policy issue in the state, and should be dealt with on a statewide level. He said Eastern continues to feel heavy enrollment pressure and using the same admission standards as the other state universities, cannot turn students away.

Frederickson said he thought it was unfair for Grimm to single him out when other schools in the state are facing similar enrollment problems. Eastern was 292 students overenrolled last quarter.

"Western Washington University failed to stay below enrollment levels also, with a total of 330 extra students. Western is attempting to use an increase in faculty salary last year to justify that overenrollment," said Western President Robert Ross, Central Washington University and the Everett State College were also overscheduled and will try to use extra faculty money to justify that overload.

The following are a sample of the views of Eastern's faculty on the January 6th article.

Ray Harrell, mathematics: "The purpose of the university is to serve the region and Frederickson made it happen."

Paul Melchert, psychology: "Grimm's response, as the issue that he is involved in, is a good indication that he cares as a legislator."

Philip Anas, psychology: "Grimm was very insistent in overlooking the other universities and attacking us."

Bruce Lang, biology: "Both Frederickson and Grimm are full of face. In this instance I think Grimm was way out of line."

"Bill Katz, dean of human learning and development: "Rep. Grimm is far out of line. The president has done an excellent job working closely with the board of trustees. We were a fine small college and now we are a fine large college. I think you have to give the president credit for that and his willingness to take risks."

"Ray Schults, business: "Grimm, of course, does not have the authority to fire Frederickson. Dan Grimm's general comment about President Frederickson taking a cavalier attitude toward the legislature in some of his actions seems to have some foundation."

Don Robinson, vice-president and computer science: "I am a complete loss as to why the state has to establish limits on the number of students who can attend any of our state institutions. If we can educate 300 more students why should we be penalized? We should be commended for educating more students."

Robert After, journalism: "I would say that a bit disappointed that not the local dailies seemed to miss the real point of Grimm's complaint with Eastern. The headlines were too strong, given the situation."

Faculty reactions are varied

Inside

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This downtown Cheney block was given to the EOU Foundation by Martin and Robert Brown, along with Mary Brown Bunker. Each was awarded the President's Medal for their contribution at a ceremony last month.

Photo by Brad Garrison

Ron McConnell blasts a strip of new asphalt laid near Louise Anderson Hall last week. Cold temperatures forced the crew to use a blowtorch to keep the macadam from hardening.

Photo by Brad Garrison

WSU successful p. 2
SPCAD near approval p. 2
Olympic heart p. 6
Big Sky closer? p. 8
New agreement waives out-of-state tuition

By Kaline Phillips
Staff Writer

Fifteen Kootenai County, Idaho residents paid Washington University’s initial expenses -- to SPOCAD, an association of industry and education for the reciprocal agreement between the institutions and local industry have been in progress for almost a year, he said.

"Legal documents have been drafted and articles of association, etc.," Swaim said.

"I imagine it still has to pass the president and the board and I’m not sure as of today when that will be," he said Tuesday. Swaim said he is hoping that votes and classes will begin by summer.

EWU may join proposed computer facility co-op

By Kaline Phillips
Staff Writer

SPOCAD, a proposed $1 million computer facility to aid in design projects in engineering and architecture, is near approval although Eastern, Gonzaga and the two Spokane community colleges may form a coalition with industry to operate. "SPOCAD, an association of Industry and Education for Computer Aided Design," said Gary Hordemann, Gonzaga University engineering professor. Students will receive instruction on the equipment and industry will have access to the facilities by paying a "user fee," according to recent reports.

Though Frederickson has "mixed feelings" about committing $500,000 -- Eastern’s share of initial expenses -- to SPOCAD, departmenots are enthusiastic.

Denis Swaim, Eastern’s physics department, said he is anxious to be a part of what might be the first facility of its kind in the nation.

Swaim said he would be "delightfully happy" if Eastern decides to join the program. But, until the negotiations between the institutions and local industry have been in progress for almost a year, he said.

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**Paydays changing**

Effective Jan. 1, 1984, all student employees were changed over to a bimonthly payroll system. This has been changed by the state, and affects everyone employed by the university, according to Gloria Grant of Career Planning and Placement.

On Jan. 10 students will receive their January paychecks for Jan. 1-15. Students will receive on Feb. 10 pay for Jan. 16-31. The pay dates from then on will be the 10th and 25th of each month.

**New sorority after members**

Alpha Sigma Phi, a new sorority, is holding a membership drive this month. Details on joining the group will be published in the Focus.

"We really need a sorority at Eastern," said Sharon Whittle, president of Alpha Sigma Pi. "It offers responsibility, leadership and challenging opportunities for all women involved."

The sorority has already planned various activities and officers are currently checking into housing possibilities.

"We hope to be living in a house by spring," said Whittle. "And one thing that happened to Eastern," Whittle said, "is that all we can relax and enjoy 1984, but look out for 1985." said Throop.

He said the economic recovery that began in November 1982 should continue through '84 with about a 5 percent increase in the economy this year, slightly below the estimated growth for 1983, which is six percent.

Price increases for this year, he said, should remain about the same levels as '83 and '81, averaging 4 to 5 percent.

Interest rates should also remain stable with no apparent sharp increases on the horizon.

Throop doesn't believe it is likely that the Reagan administration will raise interest rates this year.

But he said, "The most striking thing to me is that the defense budget is going to be increased 80 percent during the Reagan administration." During the Johnson administration, he said, the defense budget rose 55 percent "and that was during the Vietnam War."

Despite the defense budget, Throop expects the economy to keep on a gradual rise through this year.

"Overall," he said, "we expect 1984 to be a good year."

**Poet to read**

American poet Thomas McGrath, author of more than a dozen books of poetry, will visit Spokane and Cheney later this month for public readings from his works.

The former student of Louisiana State University and Oxford, New College will hold a reading from his works, free to the public, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in Spokane's Cheney Cowles Museum auditorium.

**Joni showing**

Kamloops Film Ministries is presenting the film "Joni" Sunday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room.

"Joni" is a dramatic story of a young woman's struggle to find a useful life in the wake of a tragic accident which left her with a broken neck. This film follows Joni Eareckson's progress from the moment she became a paraplegic.

She survived the broken neck; she was alive. But she would never walk again. Her life-long goals and ambitions were destroyed. Her athletic, lifestyle was over. Joni was longest.

Each step toward recovery was an obstacle she refused to face... until, drawing on her faith in God, she saw a purpose for her life and found the power to live each day.

She began a long, hard fight toward rehabilitation, not always winning, but never giving up. The fact that Joni portrays herself in the film is evidence of her victory.

An admission of 75 cents is requested from each person.

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**U.S. economist says we should enjoy 1984**

A U.S. government economist addressing business students on campus Tuesday said that all in all we can expect a very healthy economy in 1984.

Adrian Throop, senior economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, said, however, that 1985 will be a "time of adjustment when a lot of pressures are coming together."

Through continued heavy government borrowing, he said, interest rates will be under the greatest pressure.

"My advice to you would be to relax and enjoy 1984, but look out for 1985," said Throop.

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**Domino's Pizza Contest**

**The Contest:**

Domino's Pizza will award free a pizza party to the group purchasing the most pizzas starting January 12, 1984 and running through January 22, 1984.

**The Rules:**

1. Domino's Pizza will keep a record of exactly how much pizza is ordered and delivered to your floor, by dollar amounts. Any pizza over $12 will count twice. (Lunch hours are from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. daily).
2. The dollar amount per floor will be used to determine the contest winners. (This way every floor, no matter what size, has a chance to win.)
3. The free pizza party will include a large, homemade Domino's Pizza for every 3 people on your floor, and a coke for each person. You may have the party anytime between Feb. 1, 1984 and the end of this academic quarter.
4. Each dorm floor is automatically entered in the contest. Be sure to identify your floor when ordering your Domino's Pizza.
5. Feel free to call the Domino's Pizza store manager at anytime during the contest for information on contest standings.

**Fast, Free Delivery**

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1879 1st St.
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Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
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**Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away...**

America's number one pizza delivery company made students an offer.

If your group orders more pizzas than competing groups, you'll win a free pizza party! It's so easy to play. Call your nearest Domino's Pizza store for details.

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**Domino's Pizza**

Delivers.
Opinion

Grimm sounded like James Watt

By Cal FitzSimmons
Editor

A recent comment made by a Washington State legislator has caused quite a stir here at Eastern and throughout much of the state.

Rep. Daniel Grimm, D-Puyallup, said, among other things, the president of this school, George Frederickson, should be fired. Grimm based his statement on enrollment problems this year, which have been a headache for Eastern.

The state Legislature sets limits on how many students each state-financed institution of higher learning can enroll each quarter. It's not a new problem but one just about every school faces and is defeated by each quarter. There are simply more people who want to further their education than the state is willing to finance.

The enrollment problems, being common to just about every other college and university in the state, aren't really what was bothering Grimm. He's still stewing about the method Frederickson used to purchase the Higher Education Center last year.

As has been stated here before, the purchase was a positive move for this school and students are already reaping the benefits.

Grimm doesn't see it that way. He feels Frederickson deliberately undermined the process usually followed when problems such as this are made. Calling for the firing of Frederickson was one step Grimm should not have taken in urging his frustration. His later retraction does little to patch the harm done by the statement. Grimm should take a lesson from James Watt when it comes to speaking before thinking.

After all, if the leaders of our colleges sit at the whim of individual legislators then what can be accomplished that is positive?

What does Grimm really know about the performance of Frederickson in his day-to-day running of this school?

Enrollment lids are the wrong approach

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

The state flap over Eastern's Spokane center enrollment seems to have settled down for now. The number of students registered last fall amounted to about 2 percent more than the state-financed institution of higher learning can enroll each quarter. It sounds a lot greater but when you really look into it, it's not so bad.

But enrollment lids are the cruellest restrictions the state could impose on Eastern. As Eastern has agreed to place tighter controls on enrollment to bring the center back in line by the end of this academic year, it certainly would not be wise to get house leader Dan Grimm's attention and make a move.

If Grimm doesn't see it that way, he feels Eastern is making an issue again of the daycare center. After all, if the leaders of our colleges sit at the whim of individual legislators then what can be accomplished that is positive?

Day care issue a political move?

By Jonna Eyen-Stough

To the editor:

I feel that the "Two Fingers" Tequila's "cruel" crisis is being blown totally out of proportion. I have had the unfortunate experience of reading two complaints, and as far as I'm concerned, two too many. I assumed that everyone in college was mature enough to handle a simple advertisement. Obviously I should have assumed that basic idea again.

The supporting arguments against the ad were extraordinarily ridiculous. For instance; "One cannot purchase a bottle of Tequila and get the girl as a bonus." If a person is of legal age to purchase a bottle of tequila, it's time for action.

Why is an issue being made of a contract that the council entered into so recently? If the council was truly dissatisfied with the daycare contract, it should not have been entered into. The council entered the contract which they no longer wish to honor, and as a result are trying to discredit the daycare operator.

Doubtless we will shortly find out that the council's full motivations for their actions.

N. Douglas Johnson
More letters next page
It's possible to own too much. A man with one watch knows what time it is; a man with two watches is never quite sure.

—Leo Segall

When Eastern's Spokane center comes before the state legislature for funding this session, the words of Segall will probably not be on the minds of many. A central theme will be whether the building's acquisition amounts to program expansion in the Spokane area or whether it is merely a "brick and mortar" issue — more space for already existing programs.

If the legislature decides that it cannot support the purchase of the building, Eastern will likely face difficulties in finding more affordable space in Spokane, and will certainly need to reassess the urban university concept expressed by President Showalter. If the legislature approves, Eastern will again face the possible weakening of programs it has already developed.

While the controversy of the past year can be dizying to comprehend, a look into the past shows many similar situations. Eastern has long had to fight the state legislature for the resources needed to maintain the schools status in the region.

The building crisis of 1912-13 when Eastern was a teachers' college, or "Normal School," parallels to the current situation.

"All the world was fresh and green when the Cheneyites were being sent out on spring night in 1912. But when they awoke to the sound of the firebell in the early morning of April 24, smoke was in the air, and the sky was bright with the devouring flames that had enveloped the Normal administration building," wrote Cecil Dryden in his 1965 history of Eastern, "Light For An Empire.

The building was totally destroyed, and President Noah Showalter at first considered sending the students home, and we shall probably never get them back again."

But makeshift classroom space was found, and both the governor and state legislature expressed optimism that money could be provided to rebuid the school, Dryden writes.

The 1912 elections changed the scene, however. A progressive candidate allied with Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party helped defeat the Republican governor, M.E. May, and put the Democratic Ernest Lister in the state's highest office.

Lister soon made his position known on the rebuilding of the school. He announced that he would rather see three strong state institutions of higher education rather than five that might detract from each other. Rather than rebuild the Normal School, he favored consolidation, even adding Normal courses to Washington State college's curriculum, if need be.

The state legislature during its session in January - February 1913 approved an allocation of $300,000 to rebuild the school. Lister promptly vetoed it on February 14, and as Dryden put it, "this delivery to the people of Eastern Washington was a most unpalatable valentine."

The money then was caught up in an East - West state controversy over a road levy bill. Finally, on March 11, 1913, two days before the session was to end, the Legislature overrode the governor's veto — the third time in 30 years the school was saved from elimination.

Cheney's reaction was spectacular:

"The ringing of the firebell announced the event to the community, and the town fairly went wild," Dryden wrote.

Contracts were awarded in January, 1914, the cornerstone was laid in June of that year, and Showalter Hall was officially dedicated May 22, 1915.

With the new building in place, President Showalter set the schools to make the course that had led it to the regional university it is today.

It would appear that Eastern is at the same sort of crossroads today with the same issue as it was 71 years ago — its future direction, represented by the building and the administration, is once again in the hands of the state Legislature.

Voice from the past

Fifteen years ago this month The Easterner reacted to the In Kitsap controversy, criticizing around author Terry Davis' sexually explicit short story, "Daytime TV."

The Eastern editors were embarrassed, President Shuck was apologetic, the Cheney community and high school principals around the state were outraged, and the school's faculty and students were divided over the propriety of printing the literary magazine with the paper.

Fortunately, The Easterner had Bill Stimson, campus wit. In his weekly column Jan. 15, 1980, Stimson managed to take the edge off the controversy with a humorous look at the issue. One quote especially stands out:

"I've read the whole campus Though, was me. When I finished reading that story (three times) I tore it to shreds. I thought it was the best拟作 basket and curzed and cursed. "Sex! Why didn't I think of that?"

Shared governance: Faculty, administration getting closer

By Robert Siler

After meeting weekly for almost a year, faculty and administration judges that what shared governance means at Eastern and the academic senate next Monday will continue debate on a revised version of a document submitted by the senate-administrative committee on shared governance.

The document is a revision of the one suggested by the senate last January. That statement attempted to define areas where either faculty or administration had principal decision-making powers and implementing shared decision-making.

The committee turned away from making those distinctions in the current iteration of the document because the members found it difficult to define anything that didn't affect both faculty and administration, said Wayne Hall, president of the faculty organization.

Instead, the document attempts to spell out first what the spirit of shared governance should be. The second paragraph talks about the need for communication, consensus, and says that even though one part of the university may have more responsibility in developing policies and procedures in some areas, it is necessary to "inform, communicate and build the confidence of the other parties in the judgments and decisions made."

The statement then indicates what steps need to be taken to ensue full participation. If either the faculty or administration initiates planning or development of policy or policy, the document states, they inform the other party in writing "in sufficient detail."

If exceptions are taken, the executive branch in the faculty organization, along with the administration, will decide what body on campus should consider the matter.

If agreement is not reached on that level, the matter goes to a conference committee made up of administrators and faculty members. If agreement is still not reached, an outside consultant is called in to attempt to resolve the problem with the committee.

When the resolution is still forthcoming, then a report is given to the board of trustees outlining areas of agreement and disagreement, with neither side presenting a separate formal recommendation, and including the consultant's findings.

The statement is a change from an earlier draft that would have set the conference committee up to review every matter of policy development, part of a "universal inclusiveness."

Instead, the document is designed more to provide resolution of major issues, said Duane Thompson, provost for academic affairs.

"There will be times when despite the best intentions of faculty and administration to agree," Thompson said, "problems will occur. If the disagreement reaches the point of bringing in an outside consultant and presenting a report to the board, Thompson said, at least no separate recommendations will be made by either side, and areas of agreement will be mentioned as "It's a better system."

Discussion at the senate meeting Jan. 16 will revolve around the problem of disagreement, identified by the senate at their Nov. 21, 1983 meeting.

One of the issues of whether faculty should be represented on administrative decision-making bodies, had not been agreed upon by members of the shared governance committee when the document was presented to the senate, Hall said.

Another concept is for the inclusion of a representative from each level of the administration that would state in less formal terms the spirit of shared governance.

The other concept to be discussed concerns faculty evaluation of administrators.

The discussion on shared governance has been altered after many of the faculty expressed a lack of confidence in the system based on problems with the way a new merit pay plan was being instituted.

A compromise merit plan was agreed upon last April. "I can say there's a good chance the atmosphere of mistrust created by that controversy has begun to clear up," Hall said. He pointed to the cooperation in involving workers in the new faculty grievance procedures, approved by the board last fall.

The way it was revised is an excellent example of how shared governance works, Hall said. He has also noticed an improvement in the relationship with the administration. "There is somewhat of a different atmosphere, a greater willingness on the part of the administration to keep us informed, keep us involved," he said.

Story biased

More letters

The editor:

In 31st article "Threats heeded by hunters?" there was an insane statement about a wildlife support group (actually they were a group of folk who have primary responsibility for making decisions or implementing policy).

The support group (in the statement given to the senate) identified by the senate-administrative committee on shared governance.

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By Greg Lee
Sports Editor

Launi Meili is your favorite shooter—probably the one who would take your favorite cookies and make sure you got the major share.

Cutie, shy and unassuming, Meili, a junior, spends her afternoons in the economics department. She's working on a dietetics major. Her best efforts, however, aren't performed in the kitchen with apron tied to her waist.

"Instead, she's glad in a leather jacket, usually in one of three stances: kneeling, from or standing. All even some 50 feet away, piece de resistance.

Meili, if you haven't deducted by now, is a rifle shooter. She's one of the top collegiate shooters in the West. As the season progresses, she hopes to prove it. She's one of four juniors—the other is Mark Schull of Covellite—trying to give a fairly young Eastern shooting team some leadership and experience. Meili competed on last year's national qualifying team with three other guys from out of eight teams at the national championship at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. It's the first EWU team to qualify for the nationals in the last 10 years.

The sport, however, isn't funded by athletic department. Instead Associated Students allocated $6,600 to help the financially struggling NCAA-recognized team. Only 127 universities and colleges compete in rifle shooting.

Meili's six years of shooting experience has earned her a spot on the United States national shooting team. The national team will compete in two international meets.

In February, Meili and the U.S. team will fly to Norway to compete against several other countries in a week of rifle firing. In April, she'll take off to Mexico for some more international competition.

In June, she'll try out for one of three spots on the women's 1984 Olympic team. Although Meili excels in air rifle shooting, she holds hope for gun firing. She hopes the international meets and a return to the NCAA championships will help prepare her for the intense tryouts for the 1984 games.

More realistically, she's aiming for the 1988 Olymics.

But for now, Meili and her Eastern teammates are turning up for sectional competitions they hope will be a springboard into the national from to be held this year at Murray State University in Kentucky.

"The team is doing very well at this point," said coach Pat Allen. "We've got a lot of hard work ahead of us.

Eastern lost two of its top shooters from last year to graduation. With just two experienced riflemen—Meili and Schull—Eastern's last season as an NAIA-standout. Meili displays rifle she uses in competition.

Photo by Steve Smith
Victories scarce continued from page 6

The Eagles then ended their seventh-game dry spell with a win over Cal State-Santa Barbara in second-night action of the Bayou Classic at EWU triumphed 68-66 behind Tony Chrisman's 29 points.

However, Eastern went back to old hat, as it has lost its last seven, including a setback by Gonzaga Tuesday on Reese Court.

After knocking off Cal-Santa Barbara, the Eagles fell to Colorado State (in Fort Collins, 68-57), Idaho State (a disappointing second-night action of the Bayou Classic as EWU triumphed 68-66 over Cal-State Santa Barbara in Cheney, 75-74), to Montana (another overtime heartbreaker in Cheney, 86-81) and to Boise State last Saturday (in Boise, 92-69).

The John Stockton-led Gonzaga Bulldogs downed Eastern Reese Court, 62-55), to Montana, Eastern has lost its last seven, as it has lost its last seven.

With EWU's loss to Gonzaga, the Eagles are now just five home ball games in a row. Reese Court has never witnessed such a streak.

Reese Court opened for play December of 1976. Eastern is 91-21 in Cheney, a winning percentage of .827.

Before the season began, Eastern had a good chance to reach the 100-win mark before the season ended. Coach Jerry Krause was within four victories of reaching good enough defense,” said Krause. “We don’t match up with them, obviously.”

Reinland and Tony Chrisman shared Eagle scoring honors with 16 points apiece. Pilot Dwanye Corbitt led all scorers with 20.

Colorado State Jayhawks (the game can also be tuned in on K-89, 5-17 in conference last year, 12-16 overall.

For the Eagles to qualify for nationals, they’ll have to draw on their 1982-83 Huskers tied Nebraska’s overall.

Whether or not Big Brother is coming in the paint on shots five feet or less from the basket.

Eastern Coach Jerry Krause after the game. “They (Portland) waited until we had breakdowns, and they had too many good shots,” he added.

The Pilots tallied 11 field goals from within three feet of the basket in the first half while the Eastern offensive attack was scarttered over their end of the court.

The Eagles trailed 37-32 at halftime and 42-34 three minutes into the second half. But for the next six minutes, the Eastern defense denied any Pilot points, while the Eagle offense continued to score. When Jeff Reinland bucketed the second of two free throws with 10:57 to go in the game, EWU took its first lead of the contest, 43-42.

However, Portland recaptured the lead on its next trip down the court, and the Eagles never led again.

They’re a physical and pretty talented team,” said Krause. “We don’t match up with them, obviously.”

When the season ended. Coach Jerry Krause gives advice to Jerry Taylor.

Shooting artist continued from page 6

returning, Allen believed it would be a rebuilding year for the Eastern. “The team has progressed much more rapidly than thought possible,” Allen said.

EWU has won matches at Oregon State, Fresno, San Francisco and Washington State University. Eastern lost its first match to WSL in 19 years recently.

For the Eagles to qualify for nationals, they’ll have to draw on the fine shooting touch of Mehl and Schulz.

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PHOTO BY BRAD GARRISON

EASTERN COACH JERRY KRAUSE

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NCAA passes EWU legislation

Compiled from staff accounts.

DALLAS - Legislation which would allow Eastern Washington University and any other Division I university the opportunity to gain admittance into a Division I multi-sports conference was passed favorably Wednesday.

The legislation, proposed by Eastern men's Athletic Director Ron Raver, allows an institution, such as EWU, to negotiate for membership within an NCAA-recognized Division I affiliated conference.

This was considered one of the last major hurdles in Eastern's quest to become a member of the Big Sky Conference. One last and final action that must be completed is for Eastern to have Division I schedules for all men's sports under contract for three successive seasons.

It was believed Raver would make great strides in completing the scheduling while in Dallas for the annual NCAA conference of presidents, athletic directors and committee members.

Now the ball is in the court of the Big Sky Conference. Eastern has met the major requirements of a Division I institution. The only thing that would keep EWU from becoming a member of the Big Sky is the Big Sky presidents and AD's themselves.

MWAC title? Eagles hope so

Compiled from staff accounts

There's no sense delaying it any longer.

It's time for Mountain West Athletic Conference women's basketball action.

The verdict is in on the Lady Eagles' pre-season performance: seven wins, three losses, one tournament title and almost another one.

Eastern hopes to carry its early season success on the road into Mountain WAC play when the Eagles travel to Ogden, Utah, Friday to take on Weber State and Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday to meet the Bengals of Idaho State. Both games are crucial MWAC contests since Eastern's initial conference action takes place on the road. In fact, EWU will play five of its first seven MWAC games away from Cheney before finishing the second-half of conference play at home.

Seven of EWU's first 10 games were played on the road, four on the Hawaiian Islands. For the most part, Eastern has played consistent basketball. And Coach Bill Smithpeters, showing the effects of the Hawaiian sun, is ready to get the "real" season underway.

"We're ready," Smithpeters said with a confidence of a coach who visions post-season playoffs for his Lady Eagles.

Eastern won its own invitational early in December. The Eagles toppled Boise State, a MWAC foe, in the championship game of the Lady Eagles Nagler's Classic.

Last Saturday, Fresno State topped EWU 77-73 to take the Rainbow Wahine Classic in Honolulu. In a game before the tourney, Eastern drilled San Francisco State 80-56 behind Fay Zwarych's 23 points.

In the Wahine Classic, EWU, behind freshman Brenda Souther who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, stopped the University of Hawaii 81-76.

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Brenda Souther
Freshman star

"If we can stay above water in games on the road and win .750 percent of the games at home," Smithpeters said, "we should be right there."

"I think we can win the championship and we should be in the post-season playoffs," the coach added.
Gaetti continued from page 8

He's not a Vin Scully, Dick Enberg, or Al Michaels yet, but Breitstein's desire, determination, and potential could some day get him into the national limelight of sporting events.

"One of my biggest strengths," Breitstein said, "was growing up with Vin Scully (long-time Los Angeles Dodgers broadcaster). Listening to his helped me set standards for myself. Scully knows everything about sports, but the best thing about that is he doesn't act like it."

The California Kid didn't come to Eastern experience-shy as far as his goals were concerned.

Throughout his high school days he was involved in production of a weekly TV sports show (shown closed-circuit within his school), three years of public address announcing experience, and exposure in local radio stations.

At first he didn't want to go to college. He had second thoughts after arriving in Cheney. "My freshman year was brutal," he said. "I thought it was the neatest thing ever being away from home, but I thought I didn't have to study. After the first two weeks, I was homesick and I ran up the phone bills."

Breitstein, in a sports way, felt isolated here. "I didn't find articles on my teams, especially hockey. Hockey's alive up here as one of my favorite sports."

Station manager and sports director of the school radio station K-89, Breitstein airs Saturday night or Sunday night Spokane Chiefs home hockey games.

A junior, he's less than two years away from stepping out into the "real" world of job hunting.

Two more years of training, and he feels he'll be ready. "My original goal was to do sports on TV," Breitstein said. "But still..."

As a sports fanatic living in a mecca of sports entertainment, Breitstein has had the opportunity to see the NFL Pro Bowl, NBA All-Star game, NHL All-Star game, and the baseball All-Star game three times.

Breitstein would welcome the opportunity to work in the Los Angeles market. However, he realizes that's a few years away.

Keep an ear open for Breitstein's voice and opinions for what's up to him with his name.

Editor's note: Breitstein will be covering the Kansas State University and Nebraska basketball games on the road with Eastern's basketball team tonight and Saturday. Tonight in Manhattan, Kansas, airtime is 5:25 pm PST.
Practice paying off for Eastern pianist

By Alice Kirkmire
Staff Writer

It’s a rather chilly winter evening, much like those experienced during the winter months in Eastern Washington. As EWU’s campus is quiet except for an occasional breeze rustling some unexpected leaves. It would appear everyone has gone home for the evening. But if one were to venture out on such a night, they might perhaps stumble upon Paul Atkinson practicing piano in the music recital hall.

Paul is a senior at EWU and has been practicing piano since about age 10. Just recently, however, Paul was awarded a key opportunity to show his talents off. In November Paul competed in the Washington Idaho Symphony’s Eighth Annual Young Artists’ Competition held at the University of Idaho. Paul was selected from twenty-six finalists as a winner. “It’s really quite an honor. I guess I never expected to win,” Paul said. “I’ve entered the same contest before, but not the first time I’ve won.” Paul’s prize consists of playing with the Idaho Symphony on February 11 and 12.

Although he knew “almost the first time I touched the piano” that he wanted to go further with his music, it’s only recently that he has decided to make a real career decision at age 10. So when Paul turned 18 he knew he had to make a decision. “My father died when I was 13 and he was the one who helped me figure it all out,” he said. “I think my mom really thought I was crazy.”

Since he lived in Cheney, Paul decided to attend Eastern and fulfill his dream. However, his decision to attend EWU was not based entirely on the fact that it was close to home. Paul chose Eastern for a reason he feels has helped him get as far as he is today. The reason was David Koslowitz, professor of music. “I like to look at teachers then the school,” Paul said. “I knew he was good. I guess I felt lucky I was able to study under him. The reason was about being involved in this music program is working on one with the instructor. In so many other classes the student is just a number or a spot on a grading chart, but not in music. The teacher tailors his instruction to the students needs.”

Nobody ever told Paul his dream of becoming a pianist would come easy, and if they had probably would have laughed at them. As the saying goes, anything worth doing involves work. Paul would never disagree with that. Spending four to six hours a day practicing, Paul figures the time is an investment. “I look at football players, or any other person involved in pursuing a career, and realize that each major involves a certain amount of devotion and time. Football players must practice at perfecting their plays, I at my music. There’s very little difference.”

At the same time Paul and several people agreed there are days when he’d like to abandon ship, say those times are rare. “It’s the times I have to force myself to sit down and get the work done, the times when I think I hate it, that make me realize how much I love it.” It isn’t odd in this day and age to find someone choosing a career depending on the market. If we need more lawyers, law schools fill up, Paul, being no different, expressed the same fear. “Musicians come a dime a dozen. Everyone wants to make it to the top. Nobody has ever really been able to live off just performing.” So Paul has made some provisions, just in case. “I’ve begun studying piano tuning, which will take from two to four years to complete. I’m also interested in piano repair, so hopefully I’ll be able to do something if my music falls through.”

Although Paul talked of “jetting” off to distant lands to perform when he hits the big time, he added that he didn’t feel that the “jet set” lifestyle would be for him. “Everyone fantasizes about making their mark on the world, and I could handle that. But I want to be able to reach people with my music, and I don’t believe I could do it that way. But I might be willing to try it for a while.”

Beethoven is one of Paul’s favorite composers, though he also appreciates more recent talent. “I like Arthur Rubenstein and Rudolph Serkin, two of the greatest pianists ever. I respect what they contributed to music, the more you listen to music, the more you appreciate it. There’s a schedule available in the music office with dates and times of all future performances.”

President, 5 other spots open for coming elections

By Cal Fitzsimmons
Editor

Student elections are still more than a month away but the race for the job of ASEWU president already seems to be heating up. The primary election will be held Feb. 23 with the general election one week later on Feb. 23. There will be six positions up for grabs with three incumbents expected to seek re-election.

The race for president has seemingly already started with one candidate hanging posters calling for the re-examination of the Pence Union Building expansion project. Craig Hansen, an ASEWU executive assistant, has not filed for the position yet but on his posters calls upon students to vote for him in the presidential race. Hansen is expected to be opposed by, among others, Thayne Stone. Stone is one of the driving forces behind the PUB expansion project and Hansen’s obvious opposition to the project should make for an interesting race.

Also available are the positions of finance vice president, executive vice president and council positions 4, 5, and 6. Currently the job of ASEWU president is held by Gina Hames, who will not seek re-election. Steve Zander, current executive vice president, also is not expected to seek re-election. Alisa Ford, Bob Nichols and Jim Popchok are all expected to run again for council positions.

In order to be eligible to run for ASEWU president candidates must be at least a sophomore in standing with at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA. Persons interested also have attended school at Eastern fall quarter 1984. The qualifications for the other positions are the same except class standing is not a factor. Candidates for all positions must have taken at least six credit hours last quarter.

Peter Perkins, newly selected director of elections, is urging all students who think they have a contribution to make to ASEWU to come forward and file for one of the positions. Perkins said he hopes to make all the candidates visible to the students through several public forums.

Filing for the available positions begins Feb. 2 at 8 a.m. and closes Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. Candidates who are elected will receive the equivalent of a resident’s tuition each quarter as payment.
Office has scholarships

By Lisa Harrison

Several scholarships are being made available this quarter, three of which are specifically designed for Eastern students. According to Diane Shaw of Student Services, the following scholarships are to be offered.

The GU Scholarship is offered by Eastern for juniors and seniors. Requirements include good academic ability and interest outside activities. There is usually one scholarship of $500 awarded. The James Rippertee Scholarship is for students currently attending or planning to attend Eastern. There are usually eight $500 scholarships offered. Other scholarships offered for universities in Washington state include Women in Communications and Health Careers. Women in Communications offers $2,000 toward tuition, usually split into two or three separate scholarships for students majoring in communications. Requirements of this scholarship include being a resident of Washington and a full-time junior, senior, or graduate student during 1984-85, and the deadline for application is March 1, 1984.

The Health Careers Scholarship offers ten $800 scholarships for students with financial needs for tuition and books. This is for any Washington resident with satisfactory academic standing. Applicants must be enrolled in a college or university in the state. The scholarships are offered for academic years 1984-85, but the deadline for applications is Feb. 16, 1984.

The Fred G. Zahn scholarship is offered by Eastern for graduating seniors who are enrolled in colleges or universities in Washington. Usually four awards of $1,500 are given. Preference to juniors and seniors who maintain a grade point average of at least 3.75 seems to be given for this scholarship.

A national scholarship, FSH, is offered to disabled students in science. Several grants of $1,000 will be awarded. The deadline for applications is March 15, 1984. Also, the Rotary Foundation Scholarship is offered for one year in a foreign country. This is intended to cover all expenses of attending a foreign college. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 28 and unmarried. They must hold a bachelor’s degree, and the winner of this scholarship is offered $500 toward university work for an undergraduate scholarship, or two years of university work for an undergraduate scholarship. Applications for the above scholarships will be available by early February in student services.

There are many scholarships for students who are attending Eastern and have been accepted here. Student Services, on second floor of Showalter Hall, urges you to come up and see if they can help you to obtain a college scholarship.

Office has scholarships

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Another surprise this season was Mel Brooks' "To Be or Not To Be." Brooks and Anne Bancroft play Mr. and Mrs. Bronski, who are agents for the Bronx Theatre in Poland, and star in all of their shows.

At the time when Nazi Germany is invading Europe, Bronski, a character, an actor, saves the Polish operand by impersonating several other characters, including Hitler.

Brooks' acting is excellent, as is Bancroft's, Charles Durning's, Tim Matheson's, and every other character in the movie.

After Mel Brooks' flop "History of the World, Part Two,' this is a wonderful treat for all who enjoy comedy movies.

Another movie that wasn't as good as expected was "The Man Who Loved Women." Bert Reynolds plays an artist bothered by the fact that he loves all women and can't keep a relationship with one because he may miss an opportunity to be with a movie star. He goes through affairs at an extraordinary pace, which is not at all believable, even in the context of the movie.

Also quite unbelievable is that so many women find him attractive enough to want to climb into bed with him, especially when he is a middle-aged artist. If, on the other hand, the character was, as Burt Reynolds's character was (not very sophisticated and sex symbol, perhaps it would be more realistic.

The other problem with this film is the number of things that could not possibly happen. For example, there is a scene in which Reynolds is hiding in a closet and somehow gets Crazy Glue on his finger, which gets stuck in the closet. Then his lover's finger sticks to the rug and it sticks to his dog, and his boots stick to the rag. Why was there a crazy glug in the closet in the first place, how got he on his finger, and how get he get it on his dog and his boots? The text of the movie.

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Frederickson—continued from page 1

enrollment. Ross said. Eastern did not receive extra monies to pay faculty salaries last year.

Grinn said it was easy, but easy to get access to a college education in Spokane as in the rest of the state, and he believed that he formed Frederickson's open-door policy for that. He said the other areas of the state suffer as a result. For example, he said the whole state community college system last quarter had an overenrollment of about 100 students out of a total of 8,000.

"You can't tell me those situations are the same."

"What Frederickson is saying is it's hell with Nelson Grothe! To hell with Glenn Terrell! To hell with King County!" Grinn said.

Frederickson denied that Eastern has an open-door policy. He said the demand for education in the Spokane area is very heavy, and said Eastern's admission standards are the same as the other schools in the state.

"Our admission policies are very specific," Frederickson said.

After meeting with the trustees Sunday Grinn said a probe by the state attorneys general's office into Eastern's enrollment had been called off. The probe had been asked for by Joe Taller, director of the state Office of Financial Management.

Grinn called the meeting with the trustees "one of the most rewarding of my career." He stepped back from calling for Frederickson's dismissal because he said the trustees indicated they would keep a closer eye on such situations as overenrollment.

Grinn said that at this point he would be working directly with the trustees rather than through Frederickson.

"I think it is more appropriate to deal with the trustees. He [Frederickson] is not in charge of the university."

The controversy surrounding Eastern surfaced last week during a series of House Ways and Means Committee meetings. Eastern's acquisition of the downtown center drew fire from a subcommittee hearing last Wednesday, Jan. 4. Legislators concluded that though the way Eastern moved into the center was legal, it violated usual political and procedures. Since last year these loopholes in existing policy have been tightened up, said Ways and Means vice-chairman, Helen Sommers, D-Seattle.

Grinn's personal attack on Frederickson came the next day, Jan. 5. Language during Eastern's enrollment at spring quarter 1983 levels had been written into the agreement allowing Eastern to lease the center for one year.

When Grinn discovered that the center's enrollment exceeded that level by 2 percent, he accused Frederickson of doing "what you damn well please," and called for the president's firing.

Friday the Board denied Grim's comments, saying Frederickson had their complete support. Board chairman Shaber also said Eastern would not have changed anything about the way the center lease was entered into.

Other legislators calling for Frederickson's ousting unmentioned. Rep. Ray Taylor, D-Spokane, said the attack was "locally unethical and totally out of place," and added that some westside legislators "have long had a personal vendetta against Grothe."

Rep. Earl Tilly, D-Wenatchee, also said the public hearing was the wrong place to reprimand Frederickson. Rep. Grimm called him up in pieces and skewed him, called him a liar only he didn't use the four-letter word liar... I didn't think it was fair."

Grimm later said he used Frederickson partly as an example to let other university ad-
mnistrators know they are ex-
pected to follow state policy.

The trustees announced this week that enrollment at the Spokane center will be cut back during the next two quarters to bring the annual average back into line with the legislative restric-
tion.

But Eastern's future control of the building is up in doubt. Shaber said he had heard conflicting reports. He then added that if there would be funding for the building.

Grinn said Tuesday he may let the Spokane legislature council decide who will control the center because they are more familiar with the program involved.

If that is true, "it may be time for students and faculty to get a petition going, and for the board of trustees to demand that President Frederickson go to Olympia," Shaber said.

"We need to impress on the Spokane legislature the absolute urgency of the Higher Education Center for Spokane and Eastern Washington University," he said.

"It appears the center is getting caught up in state politics," he said.

Vets' Corner—continued from page 1

"Grimm, however, was vaguer in his graphs. Somebody should have brought to his attention that most of the other state universities were also over-enrolled. And then the vocal call over enrollement of the Higher Education Center would have surfaced."

"We support the Spokane legislation," said Shaber. "We support Frederickson whenever he does something good for the university."

By Al Vogel Staff Writer

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