Grant given

A $113,388 grant from the U.S. Department of Education has been awarded to Eastern Washington University to help disadvantaged students.

The grant will finance selected services for the handicapped as well as individualized academic programs in mathematics, reading, writing and basic study skills.

Deadline Announced

Deadlines for The Easterner are as follows: advertising copy—noon Monday prior to publication; editorial copy—stories, press releases, photos, etc.—5 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.

Any material submitted later than the deadline cannot be considered for publication until the following issue.
Today's column, the first in a series that should appear each week, is designed to acquaint and inform the university community with the efforts and accomplishments of the EWU physical plant.

Robert Graham, director of facilities, is author of the column. Many of you may have wondered what happened to the ash that fell on May 18th and covered the campus. Many of the students came back after it was cleaned up and in fairly good condition, although they could still see lots of ash around.

Since the May 18th disaster, we have spent approximately $300,000 to clean up the campus, replace filters in ventilating systems, unplug roof drains, replace hoses that were worn out just from cleaning up the ash, refill many, many floors on the campus which were ruined by the ash accumulation and people walking on them.

The ash is still present in the air as a very fine powder, you don't see it when it has rained, but you do see evidence of it after we have had a wind storm of any kind. You will feel it as dirt on your desk, on the window-sill, you might even pick it up on your floor. The best thing to do is to try to clean it up right away.

We expect to have all the drains cleaned as a regular program, but we may miss some, and when an extremely hard rain comes along, we do our best to clean up the campus, replace filters in ventilating systems, unplug the lines in the bookstore.

By Kelly Hitchcock

Cadets earn wings

Three Eastern Washington University ROTC cadets, Paul Nagy, Dolvin Bright and George Abbott, earned their wings at the Army's jump school, at Abbott, earned their wings at the Army's jump school, at

Straight Ahead

By Kerry Lynn

Consumer Beware

Those who have learned through experience that the first week of class in order to choose a safe time to make their journey. Most, however, take the risk. And a risk it is. One may even spot part of the Newsham 1 team fighting the crowd to get live footages of the thrill seekers. Not as dangerous but following closely are the partial schedule lines in Shoulkerfer 106. Here's where one uses students standing beside their pup tents deciding whether to chance the lines or to bag school and hope for better luck next time.

Many will never overcome the trauma and terror they will experience in the line to EWU but one thing is for sure. None will forget the feeling of triumph of leaving the bookstores with their precious parcels clutched tightly in his bruised and bleeding arms and yes, smiling because for one more quarter he has made it out of the bookstores alive.

Now that's something to write home about!
Another ‘knockout’ for Tatum

by Jerry King

How does it feel to become famous for paralyzing a man on national television? Jack Tatum, a former All-pro defensive back, tells his story in They Call Me Assassin, an English comedy written by Alan Ayckbourn.

Confusions promises to be an exciting, lively show. Each one-act play (there are five of them) is quite different in style, ranging from farce to serious drama, drawing a common bond of human loneliness. The solutions or attempted solutions prove to be witty and fast-paced.

“I am very pleased with the work the students did,” Director Andy Friedlander said.

Friedlander is a graduate of Earl Hammon College in Richmond, Indiana, and has a Masters from Yale School of Drama. He joined EWU’s staff last year when the professional theatre company was started.

“All directors have different interests, they specialize, whether it be staging, lighting or props. I am more interested in people, the development of characters.”

Confusions is done in repertory style. This means that only six actors and actresses will perform all of the 52 parts the play calls for.

“The most exciting part of doing the show is that many of the characters overlap. There is a real necessity to portray each one differently,” Friedlander said.

“It’s more difficult to make each character distinct. It’s a challenge as an actress,” stated Jennifer Baldwin, who stars in four of the ten female roles.

The first and probably most entertaining of the five acts is “Mother Figure”. In this one, Liz, the mother, loses her mind and begins talking to her nonexistent neighbors as if they were children. The irony enters as the neighbors begin to act like the children she treats them as.

The show opens Thursday and runs through Saturday. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. at the University Theatre.

For information and reservations, call 335-0571, extension 325 or 339-2525 in Cheney.

Admission is $3 for the general public, free to students.

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Tues., Sept. 30

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Wed., Oct. 1

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Breakfast/Lunch tickets are available at the Cashier’s Office for 10 punches for breakfast or lunch at $1.50 per ticket or $1.75 per meal. Off campus meal tickets $3.83 per day.

Drop-In Hours 4:15 - 6:30
Fall Planetarium Schedule

Oct. 1—Pioneer I visit to Jupiter
Oct. 6—Why have a meteor watch?
Oct. 15—The clouds and surface of Venus
Oct. 22—The moon, past, present and future with planned mining operations
Oct. 25—The stars and Halloween
Nov. 5—Earth communications on Saturn Voyager

Amnesty International Group will present a benefit showing tonight at 8 p.m. of the cult classic, "King Kong," at the Magic Lantern Theatre, S. 123 Wall, Spokane.

The film, starring Alan Bates, was released in 1967 to mixed reviews. And after a short flurry of popularity, the film vanished, only to emerge as a popular anti-war film in late 70s.

The story is set in a small village in provincial France during World War I. Actor Bates portrays a wide-eyed Scottish private who, with the aid of his village, defuses a time bomb left behind by retreating German troops.

The town has been evacuated, except for the inhabitants of the local insane asylum. The inmates take over the deserted town. Dressed in period costumes they find in an abandoned circus, the inmates proceed to live in gentle, carfree lunacy.

Rates befriended the quirky townsfolk and gradually became absorbed in the lifestyle of the town. Here he finds an easier war and time to contemplate on just who the crazies are, the inmates or the rest of the world, which seems insane on war.

Amnesty International is a politically independent group which works imperially for the release of prisoners of conscience; men and women jailed or tortured for their beliefs, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

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STARGAZERS WANTED

By Jim Crosby, Editor

Filling Eastern Washington University’s Planetarium with a maximum of 70 people is contingent upon two factors: 1) How friendly one is and 2) the size of one’s bottom.

That humorous observation was given last week by Eileen Starr, EWU’s first planetarium director. She is taking steps this year to make the planetarium self-sufficient financially.

“School groups and non-university groups will be charged because of the financial cutbacks proposed by the state,” she said.

“While public school programs and public programs are not essential to the school,” Mrs. Starr said, “so for us to exist and continue the service to outside groups, we have to become self-sufficient.”

Last year more than 7,000 people visited the planetarium for free. This year, however, the public will be charged, she said.

A variety of programs are scheduled for fall quarter. Each Wednesday, for example, a free program is offered to EWU students, faculty and staff.

Two groups are scheduled for the first and third Saturdays of each month, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The cost to adults is $1, students and children (under 12) 50 cents.

Money received will be used to pay salaries and purchase planetarium equipment, Mrs. Starr said.

Located on the second floor of the Hall of Sciences, the planetarium is equipped with a $8,000 (1980 dollars) Spitz A-3 Planetarium Projector, which projects celestial bodies and other visible objects on a 24-foot, conical-shaped white ceiling.

“IT (the projector) shows about 1000 stars in the Northern and Southern Hemispheres, which is about what one can see in the average city-type sky,” Mrs. Starr said.

Mrs. Starr, who holds masters in earth sciences from the University of Michigan, said the planetarium is one of few in the United States that offers a "Participatory Program.

This new program encourages direct audience participation and promotes discussion of celestial matters, she said. The program will only be shown Saturday mornings.

The program is designed for people who want to interact with the stars. One of the advantages is immediate answers to questions people have,” she said.

If during the 40-minute program someone has a question, the lecturer will stop the program, turn the lights up, and attempt to answer the question. Mrs. Starr said.

Since the early 60s, lecturers for the planetarium programs usually were drawn from the physics department’s faculty directory. This practice, Mrs. Starr said, created some scheduling problems.

So last year, eight students were trained as lecturers; all of them physics students.

This year EWU students interested in becoming planetarium lecturers can register for "Planetarium Operations," Physics 199, a 2-credit course.

"Running the planetarium requires a basic astronomy knowledge and an interest in teaching," Mrs. Starr said.

The class meets for two hours each week and is designed to acquaint students with the constellations, mythology and fact information about visible objects in the night sky, and, of course, how to operate a Spitz A-3.

Anyone interested in registering for the class may contact Mrs. Starr at extension 7946, or visit her in the Hall of Sciences, room 3004.
Montréal Spend one or more semesters at English-speaking Concordia University in the second-largest French-speaking city in the world. Study French at any level and a variety of other courses, all coordinated for EWU credit. Enjoy the splendid French culture in the fall with spectacular snow sports in the winter. Summer brings a special French language program to Concordia, as well as the greening of lovely rural Quebec. Applicants must have attained at least sophomore standing and a 3.0 GPA.

Morelia In the central highlands of Mexico, Instituto Cultural Tecomatecan operates this English language program on a four-quarter basis with optional Fall semester. Live and learn from a Mexican family in this beautiful colonial city not yet discovered by tourists. Study the Spanish language and your choice of Mexican cultural courses: art, history, music, dance, cooking, sociology, . . . Applicants must have attained at least sophomore standing. A 2.5 GPA and an elementary knowledge of Spanish.

Mexico City A different experience awaits EWU students in one of the world's largest and most exciting cities at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. Through the Department for Foreign Students, this program offers grammar and conversation in Spanish for beginners, with the addition of language, literature, art history, and anthropology for advanced language students. Applicants must have attained at least sophomore standing, a 3.0 GPA and an elementary knowledge of Spanish.

SEOUL Spend a semester (or a year!) in the exotic Orient with this English language program in the Republic of Korea. Dongguk University, one of the most respected in the country, offers Korean language and related cultural studies. Applicants must have attained at least junior standing and a 3.0 GPA.

The Burren Invert the last two weeks of July following in Yeats' footsteps, living and writing in this inspirational and rural corner of County Clare, Ireland, under the auspices of the EWU Creative Writing Program. Each year this popular workshop draws participants from all over the States to hear Irish authors read and discuss their works, to read and discuss student works and to enjoy the warm hospitality of the Burren folk.

The French Riviera The Centre International d'Études Françaises summer program at the University of Nice offers language and several levels, including beginning, with literature and culture courses for the more proficient. The four week course is held during the month of July.

Madrid From this focal point, the EWU Spanish Cultural Institute visits Toledo, El Escorial and other sites to enrich participants’ knowledge of Spanish language and culture. Offered in selected summers for language majors and teachers, this program is led by a native madrileño EWU faculty member. Applicants must have completed third year Spanish.

The group, which plays rock n' roll with definitive jazz and blues rhythms, consists of five musicians: Tom Katzes, the only survivor of the original group of 1970, on piano and vocals; Red Neiler, who played with Spokane bands Demons and Mark V, on guitar and vocals, and Busk Ormsby on bass and vocals. George Rudinger maintains the tight beat on drums, and Les Clinkhammer, a native of Spokane, plays the sax and clarinet which give Jr. Cadillac none of their classiest sounds.

So what have we here? Take one big-name band, and add a club group destined to make that jump to the big concert scene. Roll it up, schedule it for a Friday night (no dancing yourself-to-class hangovers!) and get your ticket sellers ready. The Associated Students of EWU are onto a good thing, one that will hopefully last through the year.

College and university students may win up to $1,000 in scholarship-awards by coming up with an original and practical idea based on the use of polystyrene foam. The Fourth Annual EPS Scholarship Awards Competition, sponsored by the Expanded Polystyrene Division of The Society of the Plastics Industry, challenges inventive minds to design workable, worthwhile new products using expanded polystyrene as an important element.

The EPS Scholarship Awards Competition offers three cash prizes: $1,000 First Award, $500 Second Award, and $300 Third Award.

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In the 1980 competition, the $1,000 top award went to a Southern Massachusetts University junior for her concept of EPS molded board as an art canvas. A design for an expanded poly styrene masthead float for cata marans (sailboats with twin hulls) earned a MacMurray College senior the $500 Scholarship Award. A brochure describing the contest requirements, and including a preliminary entry form, is available from the Dean's office or by writing to: The Society of the Plastics Industry, 315 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

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Hey Smartly!

Et si vous étiez un étudiant de l'École normale supérieure, que ferais-tu ?
Planning activities for the first day back at EWU are Morrison Hall residents (1) Rose L. Grumbach, junior; Debra A. Aldridge, sophomore; and Brenda McLeod, sophomore. -Easterner photo by Jim Crosby

Photo lab cleaned out

By Jim Crosby, Editor

Somebody has an expensive collection of photography equipment, over $1400 worth, belonging to Eastern Washington University.

Sometime during the last week of spring quarter and three weeks ago, someone stole the Easterner's photography equipment from the Easterner's darkroom, located in PUB room 119.

"We have gone through the campus inventory and are unable to locate the stolen equipment. It's just not on campus," said Rick D. Farmer, Sgt., Campus Police.

The equipment--three Nikon lenses, one motor drive and one Nikon camera--was reported in campus inventory and are unable to locate the equipment. Then, he added, "Chances are probably equal, if you want one word." Farmer said he hopes whoever stole the equipment will attempt to sell or hock it. Then, he added, "We have no idea who stole them... we haven't ruled out anybody." Montague said.

During the last week of spring quarter there were 18 students on the Easterner staff. Some had keys to both the Easterner office and the darkroom.

According to information supplied to the Easterner by the campus key issue office, there are 12 darkroom keys which have not been returned.

A request for a new lock and $1500 worth of photography equipment was placed with Student Services last week by the Easterner editor.

Campus Police Lt. Larry J. Montague said chances of recovering the stolen equipment are slim.

The following is a list of events sponsored this fall by the Eastern Washington University Department:

October 5
"FUSION"--Contemporary Music Ensemble from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

October 7
"Spokane String Quartet" in residence at Eastern Washington University, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

October 9
Student Recital, 3 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

October 11
Student Recital, 3 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

October 12
Karen Noble, soprano, and James J. Edmonds, piano, in "Faculty Artist Series," 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

October 20
Student Recital, 3 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 2
CHENEY W.S.M.T.A., Student Recital, 3 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 4
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November 5
"MESSEIAH" Community Sing-a-long, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 6
Michelle McCarthy Graduate Recital, Piano, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 12
Student Recital, 3 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 17
Linda Stredwick Graduate Recital, soprano, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 18
EWU Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

November 26
Student Recital, 3 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

December 1
W.S.M.T. High School & College Auditions, 3-10 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

December 7
W.S.M.T. High School & College Auditions, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

December 8
Christmas Festival Concert, EWU Bands, Percussion Ensemble, Trombone Choir and Choral Groups.

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ARMY ROTC – CHECK IT OUT!
Auditions begin today

Thespians needed

by Mari Perrotti
Entertainment Editor

If you're the one that ends up doing the lamplight dance at dorm parties, or the one that broke hearts at age five with your first stage performance of "The Night Before Christmas," perhaps you have the sort of impulsiveness that can only be fulfilled under those hot theatre lights of the stage. If you think you have the talent and the chutzpah, the Eastern Washington University Theatre has the potential showcase for your specialty.

Within the next ten days, auditions for four different EWU theatrical activities are scheduled. The productions include a wide variety of styles, from musical comedy to dance to drama.

Auditions for Big Bucks and Three Piece Suits. Tickets Sell. Come, Amen. Parts needed. The acting assistants' performance group, Studio Players, does a variety of programs throughout the year. Auditions for the group will be in Room 201 University Theatre at 1 p.m., Sept. 30. Potential performers should prepare a two-minute speech.

Program Director Eric Hartley said the material can be anything from Shakespeare to a column from Time Magazine. Those auditioning should wear some clothing which allows a free range of movement. For more information call John Duenow at 359-7074.

If you dance in the living room with the curtains drawn, or if you have been told you have the makings of a Ginger Rogers or Fred Astaire, perhaps your talents are wasting away unnoticed. Step into dance practice clothes and audition for the University Dance Theatre's Winterdance. On Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. the Dance Department will have auditions in the Physical Education Phase II building. Tappers will learn and dance three sequences: one each in ballet, modern, and jazz. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. For more information, call Edie Bucklin at 319-2276.

All auditions are open to students and the general public. Give yourself and that famine-hungry ego a chance. Try out!

Youth grants available

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation to help fund out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. The program itself is funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

The Youthgrants program will award grants of up to $2,000 to individuals or groups to support projects that can only be fulfilled during the summer months. The grants are available for a wide variety of styles, from fine art to dance to drama and everything in between. The awards range from $2,500 to $10,000 for groups ($15,000 for certain high-cost media projects).

Projects for both youth and adult organizations are welcome, and awards are available to groups of all sizes. The program will require

1. A written application for a project of 400 words or less
2. A description of the project and its educational value
3. Documentation of program participation
4. Documentation of program evaluation

The deadline to submit applications is tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 26. For further information about the program, call the Youthgrants Program Director Eric Hartley at 359-2459.

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8:00 p.m., Drama, "Confusions," Campus Theatre, Free
& 8:30 p.m., Dance, Pearce Hall, PUB Multipurpose Room
Women's Invitational Volleyball, Whitworth, All Day

September 27
1:30 p.m., Whitworth vs. EWU Football, Woodward Field
2:00 p.m., Kidder Movie Series, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," PUB, Free 30 cents
7:00 p.m., AS Movie, "Norma Rae," PUB Multipurpose Room
Students 75 cents, others $1.50
8:00 Drama, "Confusions," Campus Theatre
Morrison Hall Lake Cavern, 50% off regular admission

September 28
7:00 p.m., A.S. Movie, "Norma Rae," PUB Multipurpose Room

September 29
3:00 p.m., AEWU Council Meeting, PUB Council Chambers, Third Floor

October 1
1:30 p.m., AS Movie, "The Omen Field," PUB Multipurpose Room, Free

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR
September 26
12:00 noon, "Holistic Health: What Is It?" Women's Center, Main Hall
11:15-12:30 p.m., Noon, PUB Multipurpose Room
7:00 p.m., Coffee House, Bibi/Pub, Free

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In Search Of......

The Cosmo Woman

By Steven Hughes

Of all the summer readings none were quite as enjoyable or informative than the September issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. In this issue was written what might be considered the "manifesto" of the sexual revolution for women.

"The Sexual Profile of That Cosmopolitan Girl," the article that not only caught my eye but also my fascination. It was an in-depth evaluation of a survey released in the January, 1980 edition of the magazine. In that edition, 100,000 women gave a most revealing look at that aspect of feminism which so often escaped the mental grasp of men's-women's sexuality.

That subject has, of course, been taboo for many years. But even the first Kinsey study about female sexuality as there are many different attitudes about female sexuality as there are females.

The article is broken down into the following areas: The First Time; Lovers; How Many?; How Old?; How Quickly?

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The First Time

The Cosmo survey indicated that 26 percent of those answer-

ing had had their first sexual experience by the age of 15. "Such early sex," the survey said, "was still far from typical."

Most Cosmo girls didn't have their first encounters until they were between the ages of 15 and 25. Ten percent of those answering the survey had waited until they were between the ages of 26 and 25.

What was the first experience like? The Cosmo study showed it, "Alas, not very enjoyable." As a matter of fact, most women had no particular reaction. Only a very small number had said the first time was "thrilling" and an even smaller number experienced orgasm. A particularly funny comment was of a teenager who asked, "Is this what all the fuss is about?"

The Lovers: How Many?; How Old?; How Quickly?

"That women today have sex with many more men than was the case, 10 or even eight years ago was one of our survey's most important findings," the magazine reported.

The exact numbers reported by women who have had one lover: 9 percent; two to five lovers, 25 percent; six to ten lovers, 21 percent; eleven to twenty-five lovers, 36 percent; and more than twenty-five lovers, 18 percent.

More likely than not, a Cosmo woman is not apt to chase around for younger men, a contrast to a popular media assumption. "I don't like younger men," said one 35-year-old reader. "If I ever have to settle for a younger man, it'll only be because I've gotten too old to get an older one."

About today's sexual ethics concerning how quickly the Cosmo woman sleeps with her lover, the findings are most interesting. Often to bed the first time out, 16 percent, occasionally on the first date, 26 percent; once or twice on the first date, 25 percent, and never on the first date, 27 percent.

Feelings About the Sexual Revolution

According to Cosmo, the sexual revolution is alive and doing well. "At no time in history has there been a woman as sexually uninhibited as today's Cosmo girl," reports the magazine.

Some of the numbers used to qualify this statement are most interesting. Of the women answering the survey, 77 percent think good sex is possible without love; 57 percent enjoy making love always or at least usually; and 83 percent say that they are good at sex. Interesting.

When this writer came to EWU in the mid 60's, my idea of the typical EWU woman was that of a healthy-looking farmer's daughter who brushes her teeth three times a day (and sometimes more). Sex, I thought, was out of the question in any relationship.

Well, now that I am one quarter away from graduation, I have discovered that my initial assumption was incorrect. EWU women have the same attitudes and concerns, and more, regarding sex, as the other women in the rest of the country have. (What a relief!)

In conclusion, I would like to say that women in the survey (96 percent of them) spoke of disillusionment with "the emotional fruit the sexual revolution has borne." "They are ready for a change," said Cosmo.

What does this mean? Perhaps celibacy is the next step in the sexual revolution evolutionary ladder. Whatever the change in social (sexually) morals, women at EWU will not be left out of the limelight. And that is the good news for all concerned.

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This warning was placed on cars illegally parked on campus Monday and Tuesday.

By Jim Crosby, Editor

Parking violators beware. The two-day grace period is over. Now, two or more unpaid citations and you might find yourself walking more.

"Two or more unpaid citations and we can put a wheel lock on a vehicle. The violator can make arrangements with us for payment or just pay up," said Philip L. Grafas, campus parking supervisor.

In an interview with The Easterner recently, Grafas said the wheel lock is placed on the average of five cars daily. The wheel lock is placed on cars owned by students who have neglected to pay for parking violations.

"Sure, we listen to people. If they have a legitimate excuse, we will listen to them. But if they are using us, we have to do something about it. We can't let people walk over us," he said.

Grafas said there are two types of campus parking violations. Minor violations are issued to vehicle owners who park in "No Parking Zones" and in unauthorized lots. Major violations include parking next to fire hydrants and in handicapped parking spaces, he said.

The fine for a minor violation is $2 to $4 if paid within 24 hours. After seven days the fine can increase to $6, Grafas said.

A $3 to $6 fine is imposed for major violations if paid within 24 hours. The fine increases to $9 after seven days, he said.

Grafas said a student's college transcript can be held if three or more parking citations are left unpaid.

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Reese court dedication set

William B. "Red" Reese, coach, athletic director and classroom instructor in a career which spanned more than three decades at EWU, will be honored posthumously on campus this Saturday when the basketball court in the special events pavilion will be named in his memory.

Dedication ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the historic football rivalry between Eastern and Whitworth College at Woodward Field. The coolest will cap an eventful day which will include the dedication ceremony, tours and a champagne brunch for alumni, faculty, friends and many of the former athletic standouts who played for Reese during his 34-year regime.

A Missouri native who graduated from Washington State University, Reese is a member of the Island Empire Sports Hall of Fame. After a brief high school coaching career which included two seasons at North Central High in Spokane, Reese came to Cheney Normal School in the summer of 1930. Before he left, he had seen the institution become Eastern Washington State College of Education and, late in his career, Eastern Washington State College.

His contributions as an instructor of student athletics on the competitive level are unmatched in the school's history, both from the standpoint of success and longevity. Reese's records and accomplishments speak for themselves. In 31 seasons as a basketball coach, his teams won 473 games against only 279 defeats. They won 12 conference titles, advanced to the national tournament on three occasions and twice reached the quarterfinals.

At the time of his retirement, Reese ranked with the top 10 coaches in the country in number of victories.

His track and field squads captured an astonishing 23 league titles and, at one time, won 40 straight dual meets. Earlier in his career at Eastern, Reese also coached the football team for 13 seasons and produced six championships.

Nonetheless, it is as a basketball coach and athletic director that he is best remembered. His 1945-46 cagers won 27 consecutive games.

After he retired, it was calculated that Reese had coached over 1200 athletic events at Eastern.

Reese died at age 74 in April 1974.

To be known as Reese Court, the basketball floor is the core of the pavilion which is part of the showcase modern physical education and athletic complex.

Saturday's events will include tours of the pavilion, basketball court and other athletic facilities. Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 10:00 a.m. with the champagne brunch to follow. Eastern and Whitworth then will meet in the football game at 1:30 p.m. Halftime ceremonies will call further attention to the morning's dedication and its participants.

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Eagles rout Saints 42-7

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The Eastern Eagles made it look easy last Saturday, scoring four touchdowns during a 9½-minute span in the second quarter to bury the nationally-ranked Carroll College Fighting Saints 42-7.

The Eagles played opportunistic football in handing Carroll their first defeat after two victories. Eastern forced three Saint turnovers in the first half and converted all of them for scores.

In piling up a 29-0 halftime lead, the Eagles defense limited Carroll's highly touted veer to just four first downs and 36 yards total offense. For the game, the Saints could only manage 32 yards passing.

Led by sophomore strong safety Mark Puyear, the Eagles intercepted four passes and limited two Carroll quarterbacks to only three completions in 12 attempts.

The Eastern offensive line was instrumental in the 42-7 win over Carroll. The Eastern defense held Carroll to just 36 yards total offense and forced three turnovers in the first half. Easterner photo by Dave Sampson

Eagle defensive stars Steve Linnell [98], Brian Brandenburg [62], Ken Wilson [40], and Marc Sperber [75] were instrumental in the 42-7 win over Carroll. The Eastern defense held Carroll to just 36 yards total offense and forced three turnovers in the first half. Easterner photo by Dave Sampson

On Carroll's first play following the TD, Puyear broke the Saints back by intercepting a tipped pass and sprinting 25 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. The rest was easy.

The Saints fumbled on their next two possessions which resulted in two more Eagles touchdowns. Baugh led the Eagles to a 31-yard TD drive, hooking up with wide receiver Don Curly on a key third-and-eleven situation. The catch kept the drive alive and Baugh ploughed over one yard for the TD.

The second fumble recovery gave EWU the ball again in Saint territory. Backup tailback Rick Raymond carried three times for 28 yards and Dalby hit junior fullback Cedrick Hayes on a well-designed, three yard TD pass.

Eastern went to their reserves in the second half, with freshman tailback Jeff Hasck and junior quarterback Jim Brittain turning in fine performances. Hasck rushed for 14 yards and seven carries while Brittain threw scoring passes of nine and eight yards to Steve Sperber and Roland Knutson respectively.

All told, Eastern rolled up 275 yards total offense. Six different players scored the six EWU touchdowns. The Eagles will try for their third consecutive victory Saturday when they host Whitworth on Woodward Field at 1:30 p.m.

The Daily major personnel change for EWU this Saturday will be at tightend. Patterson will take over for regular Jim Mason, a senior transfer from Walla Walla by way of Nevada-Reno. Mason suffered a severely strained shoulder and will be out at least three weeks. Daly suffered a badly sprained finger on his throwing hand, but is expected to start Saturday.

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Saturday, the Eagles will be out to avenge a 14-0 loss to Whitworth last season. The two rivals are meeting for the 66th time. Last week Whitworth could only manage 78 yards in total offense in a losing effort at Eastern Oregon, 19-7. The Eagles could only muster 26 yards and Daly suffered a badly sprained finger on his throwing hand, but is expected to start Saturday.

Howard Cosell, the mouth in need of a muffler, came close to being bumped as a Monday Night Football announcer when ABC first started the telecasts back in 1970, according to the network's chairman Leonard H. Goldenson, in responding to a question from the audience Wednesday night at a National Press Club speech, said Thursday Night Football Co. called to complain about Cosell's constant, annoying chatter during the first Monday Night Football telecast between Cleveland and the New York Jets.

Since the automaker was a major sponsor of MNF, Goldenson says he called network executive Roone Arledge into his office to ask him about Cosell. "Roone said, 'Give me four to six weeks and we'll see how he does,'" Goldenson recounted. "And would you believe it? In four weeks' time, Henry called me back and said he made a mistake. 'I withdraw my objection,' he said..."

Who are the most loyal fans in the National Football League? Has to be the Green Bay Packer fans. Even with freezing weather and a consistent loser, Green Bay has a 15-year waiting list for season tickets.

Former Denver Bronco Coach John Rahten, giving an explanation for his 10%Ratio, said, "It left because of illness and fatigue. The fans were sick and tired of me."