Students discuss LA housing issue

During the two-hour meeting Tuesday, more than five LA Hall residents expressed a concern about a new dormitory which was to be built on some LA residents' land.

According to Marianne Hall, EWU's housing director, the cards are issued to students so dormitory choices can be established.

Last week, Hall told The Easterner that students who indicate a dormitory choice are given preference once a room becomes available in that dormitory.

The second priority is determined by the student's dormitory deposit date, and "I'm not going to throw out anybody on the street," she said, adding that students will be allowed to stay in LA Hall until vacancies occur in other EWU dormitories.

Hall also said students were not told much about LA Hall that it was only temporary housing.

Meanwhile, Fazzari told students that approximately 50 LA Hall residents were going to receive notices Oct. 8 "to move out by the weekend.

Fazzari said he received that information Tuesday afternoon from Richard Flamer, chairman of the "Save LA Hall" movement.

One LA Hall resident, who asked not to be named, asked Fazzari "what would happen if I decided not to move?" Fazzari answered, "I don't know.

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The main purpose of the meeting, Fazzari said, was to educate students on the history of LA Hall and the "decisions that will be made." (continued on page 9)

Inside:

If Initiative 38 fails, what can Washington State residents expect? Columnist Kerry Lyman provides some factual insight as to what might happen if that occurs. See story Page 2.

Ask anyone who has auditioned for a theatrical production and they will tell you it is a lot more fun than all that jazz. See story Page 4.


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October forums set

Would you like to question Washington state's political candidates on issues close to your heart... before you have to vote for them?

You could have your chance, if you attend an invitation to attend the forums scheduled for the month of October at Eastern Washington University.

The forums, sponsored by the Cheney Chamber of Commerce and the faculty, students and administration of EWU, will host candidates running for congressional and gubernatorial offices this fall. They will consist of a speech and question and answer period.

John Sesseland, Republican candidate for congress, will participate in a forum at EWU on Oct. 21.

Tom Foley, Democratic candidate for congress, will be at EWU on Oct. 22.

Slade Gorton, Republican candidate for the Senate, will appear at EWU on Oct. 27.

John Spellman, Republican candidate for governor, has accepted an invitation to attend the forums but has not set a date for his appearance.

James McDermott, Democrat ic candidate for governor, has declined an invitation to attend.

The times and dates of the forums will be published in a later edition.

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ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Mondale, Bush visit Spokane

By Kerry Lyman

"I smell victory in Spokane," Vice President Walter Mondale told a wildly jubilant crowd at the Davenport Hotel last Saturday afternoon.

Mondale, a Democrat, was obviously pleased by the reception he was given in Spokane, the last stop on his campaign trail. He returned to Washington, D.C. Saturday night.

He beamed from ear-to-ear as supporters packing the main lobby of the Davenport and over-flowing the second floor balcony booted, boistered and applauded his entrance.

"It's wonderful to feel good about your country, come on," he told the enthusiastic crowd.

State and county executives from cities all over the country have come out for the Carter Administration, because he has done more for the cities than any other administration in American history," he said.

"Economic indicators show we are moving out of the recession. Carter's policies are working. Unemployment has dropped two months in a row and we added a quarter of a million new jobs to the job market this past month," Mondale said.

"And economic indicators have showed a very sharp rise in economic activity for the last three months. The "housing and auto industries are picking up," he said.

"This last month we imported 100 million less barrels of foreign oil than we did during the same month last year. Oil and gas drilling are at an all-time high and for the first time in seven years oil production is beginning to rise. The U.S. is again returning to energy independence," Mondale said.

A press conference prior to the reception, Mondale said the Carter Administration would like to see Washington and the Pacific Northwest to the slump in the housing industry, "I'm not going to throw out anybody on the street," said Mondale.

Carter's economic program, "We can't let Carter die!"

That statement generated applause from the more than 100 EWU students who gathered in Louise Anderson Hall Tuesday night to discuss the fall's future. George Bush, Republican Vice President, told the students the EWU administration "wants to give the dorm to the Regional Conference on Continuing Education (RCCE) and have students pay for another dorm." "What will stop the administration from taking Morrison Dormitory for an RCCE dorm?" Fazzari asked the crowd.

EWU President H. George Frederickson could not be reached for comment.

At present, there are approximately 124 students housed in LA Hall. Maximum occupancy is 190 beds.

According to Fazzari, LA Hall has never been fully taken out of EWU's dormitory system, and up until three years ago had always been an EWU student dormitory.

Mondale told students the administration plans to continue utilizing LA Hall as a temporary housing facility for EWU visitors. "The drop in the production of meat, poultry and dairy products, along with the shortages and long lines that the grain embargo have brought about in the Soviet Union are things that even Pravda cannot hide from the people of the Soviet Union," Mondale said.

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Ron's abortion stand conflicting

By Steven Hughes Staff Writer

There are few political issues which split folks as far apart as abortion. Indeed, the emotion with which the majority of Americans speak on this subject is incredibly strong. The left is of the belief that a woman is free to choose what is done to her body. The right is more concerned with how to protect the fetus.

An abortion is, according to the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision of 1973, a medically safe procedure, and such a woman could enjoy the liberty of choice, if she met basic criteria.

The Republican platform, adopted in Detroit this summer, speaks of the need for a constitutional amendment banning such a choice for American women. Ronald Reagan's stump speeches, including his debate on abortion, emphasizing the interesting point that everyone denied the statistic while at the same time stating that his policies, who talks about implementing abortions is already alive.

Cutting taxes while Reagan is shown in an old news film seated at a table. While being interviewed by 60 Minutes' Reagan's past (politically speaking) and see what he did while totaled 964. One year later, the numbers had increased dramatically.

That keeping in mind that, let me again go back into the dark closet of Ron's abortion syndrome (politically speaking) and see what he did while governor of California.

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Waste repository is nuclear nightmare

By Kerry Lyman, Assistant Editor

This November, one of the most important decisions in Washington State’s history will be decided by the voters of this state.

Initiative 383, the bill to prohibit importation of radioactive waste into Washington for disposal, has made it on the ballot for the November election.

I am glad to see there were enough concerned citizens that signed the initiative to get it on the ballot. But nothing is set in stone. In a month, citizens must turn out to vote the initiative into law, or the hard work that went into getting it on the ballot will be for nothing.

I believe it is imperative that this initiative passes for a variety of reasons.

For one thing, the federal government is looking for a "National Waste Repository" for the disposal of radioactive waste from its power plants and other high-level radioactive waste from all over the country. In addition, under nonproliferation policies, the United States will also be accepting radioactive waste from foreign countries that buy US nuclear fuel or technology.

If Initiative 383 passes, nuclear waste from reactors, is an extremely dangerous element. One ounce of plutonium is enough to kill every human on earth if widely dispersed.

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Peace plea in bottle

The following letter found its way to The Easterner through various channels.

The letter, written in May by a Soviet Union sailor stationed aboard the BMRT Nadezhdink, was discovered July 15 in a sealed wine bottle off the coast of Cape Constantine, near the mouth of Bristol Bay, Alaska.

A Wisconsin fisherman, Ted Matson, retrieved the letter, brought it to a notary public in Dillingham, Alaska. The notary public translated the contents of the bottle.

It should be noted the Russian boat participated in an oceanographic project with the United States during May.

The Easterner thanks EWU student Joe D. Walters for submitting the letter for publication.

We are soviet crewmen. We are from the town of Nohotka on Primorska (Bay Ocean). We send a friendly greeting to whoever finds this bottle and where they found it and the letter (sic).

I don't know what to say about myself. We are working and living very good. We don't want to fight anymore. We want to make peace for the whole world--no more fighting; we ask for all young people who still continue to work harder to make peace. We ask that all people have sunshine in their hearts, then no more fighting.

A STUDENT HOUSING COMMITTEE has been formed to make housing arrangements for the A.S. Council. Meetings will be announced in the Focus.

ALL STUDENTS are welcome to attend AS council meetings on Monday at 4 p.m. in the PUB Council Chambers.

For more information contact the Associated Students Office in the PUB, room 303, or call 359-2141.

COMMUTERS are still encouraged to join committees so that they can be properly represented this year.

ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION concert is tomorrow. Tickets can be bought at the PUB Info Desk and M & M ticket outlets.

ALL COMMITTEE INFORMATION will be located on the bulletin board by the PUB Deli after Monday.

MARC APPEL has been appointed ASEWU Financial Vice-President by the AS Council.
Auditions: Lights, action, you’re on!!

by Debbie Bobeet
Staff Writer

The lights dim, the curtain rises on a world of magic, and suddenly you are swept into a world of fantasy and romance, watching your wildest dreams appear before your eyes. Carried along on a tide of emotion, you can experience the deepest depths of tragedy or the highest levels of humor. Drama—the theater—is a source of entertainment which demands an actor’s total dedication and effort in perfecting his talents to achieve art.

When we see a good performance, be it on the stage or in the movies, we take a part of it with us. Maybe the message is what hits us, as in shows like "Midnight Express." It may be an outstanding performance by an actor like Dustin Hoffman. For some it is the technical effects as in Star Wars. Whatever part of the show we see and like it takes the talent of many to make it happen. After a good show, we whisper to the actors for their work, for the enjoyment, the laughter, the tears they evoke. The music begins, and with Oscars and Emmys for acting in their life, we are touched by the stories.

The Chicano Health Careers Hotline is a source of entertainment which demands an actor’s total dedication and effort in perfecting his talents to achieve that same talent and sensitivity. Illustrations and gimmicks at their disposal for casting purposes. Most combine their favorites when selecting performers. None dropped out due to lack of desire as you— to act. Each is there is filled with the same traits. Perhaps you are the one, the best, an actor! The director clears his throat, takes a seat. The audition has started. The first thing you do is fill out a card which gives the director a varied amount of information, such as name, height, age, and weight (a question I, for one, think is a little too personal).

Depending on the type of show you are auditioning for, you may be asked about singing and/or dancing abilities as well. The director sees these cards for roll-call and makes notes to himself on them for later reference. One by one each would-be star is called upon to run through the audition procedure. There is no set format to be followed. Directors have a wide assortment of gimmicks at their disposal for casting purposes. Most combine their favorites when selecting performers. This is the reading. The director gives you a selected portion from a play and you review it for a few minutes. You take the stage and give it a try. This enables a director to observe new material, self-confidence, and clues him as to how well you can perform.

Many directors have you come in with a prepared speech, which gives them an idea of your stage presence and character development. Forgetting your pride and inhibition you may be asked to cry on the floor quaking or growling like an animal. Then you develop your animal into a person which personifies the character. Perhaps you are given an ordinary object and asked to use it in some unrelated way. All these methods show the director your imagination. It is imagination and the expression of it that separates the part-time actor from the professional. It has been said that once you get the nerve to try the game’s half over. And nerve it does take, or more adequately, nervousness.

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Home economics seminars

Eastern Washington University's home economics department, in conjunction with the Washington Home Economics Association, will host two professional development seminars in October.

A housing symposium, entitled "The Future is No\.'n.,' will be held Oct. 17 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. in the Antoinette Room. The seminar will focus on areas of resource management, including foods and nutrition, equipment, interior design and teaching strategies. The symposium will be held in Patterson Hall's auditorium from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Registration will be there from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Students are welcome to attend. Contact Schaad, 359-2479, for more information.

Housing authorities in many specialties have been invited to participate in the symposium. Topics for discussion include solar use, home energy audits, conserving energy, and loan programs available to homeowners. Talks on floor plans, home interiors, fabrication of new and remodeled homes, and changing housing patterns and preferences are also planned.

Those interested may preregister by contacting Beverly Schaad at the home economics department, 319-9479.

"More with Less -- Resources for Living in a New Decade," is the theme for Professional Day, Oct. 18. Forums and speakers will focus on areas of resource management, including foods and nutrition, equipment, interior design and teaching strategies. The seminar will be held in Patterson Hall's auditorium from 1-3:30 p.m. Registration will be there from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Students are welcome to attend. Contact Schaad, 359-2479, for more information.

For more information about buying tickets, call 318-2070 in Spokane, or write to The Interplayers Ensemble, W. 4900 Randolph Road, Spokane, WA 99204. They'll send you a brochure.

That's entertainment

October 9
12 noon “To Parent or Not to Parent,” Women’s Center, 114 Monroe Hall
6 p.m. Women in Communication Meeting, PUB, Second Floor Lounge

October 10
1:30 p.m. “Bedknobs and Broomsticks,” Kiddie Movie Series, PUB, 10 cents
8 p.m. Atlanta Symphony Section/Jr. Cadillac, Pavilion

Students, $5, others $7

7 p.m. Spokane Astronomical Society and EWU Planetarium Party Meteor Watch, Woodward Field, Science Building

October 11
2 p.m. “Bedknobs and Broomsticks,” Kiddie Movie Series, PUB
9:30 p.m. Post Game Celebration, Davenport Hotel, Marie Antoinette Room

October 12
7 p.m. “Magic,” PUB, Students, 75 cents, others, $1.50

October 13
12 noon Women’s Political Caucus, Women’s Center 114 Monroe Hall
3 p.m. AEWU Council Meeting, PUB Council Chambers, third floor
7 p.m. “Magic,” PUB, students, 75 cents, others, $1.50

October 14
11:30 a.m. Jazz Duo, Simon and Bard, PUB
1 p.m. Republican/Democratic National Platform, Women’s Center, 114 Monroe Hall
7 p.m. Simon and Bard, Coffee House, Dell/PUB

October 15
8:30 a.m. Nursing Center Seminar, Hargreaves 121
12 noon “The Socialist Answer,” Women’s Center, 114 Monroe Hall
1:30 p.m. “Superman,” PUB, Free
7 p.m. “Superman,” PUB, Students: 50 cents, Others: $1

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Wheelchair athlete keeps on truckin’

by Jim Crosby

Roger Nelson does not get irritated when people stop him on the street and ask him if he needs help. He just looks up from his wheelchair, says thanks, and keeps on trucking.

Nelson, a 27-year-old Spokane freelance photographer, is the starting center on the Spokane Cyclones, a semi-professional wheelchair basketball team which participated in a tournament held at the EWU Special Events Pavilion over the weekend.

After serving a year in Vietnam, where he received gunshot wounds in both legs and was given a 75 percent disability classification, Nelson returned to Spokane in a wheelchair.

"I used to be an athlete in high school. Then I was drafted and came back from 'Nam with the disability. Basketball gives me an outlet, keeps my athletic ability up, and keeps me going," he said in an interview between games Saturday afternoon.

While on a flight to Seattle in 1976 for one of many operations on his legs (he has spent three years in and out of VA hospitals), Nelson met a former Cyclone teammate. After a brief discussion about the team, Nelson decided to try out for the team.

Nelson’s ability on the basketball court is obvious to anyone in the crowd who watches the 185-lb. man roll down the length of the court at speeds of 8 to 10 mph, stop, look left, lift the ball over his head, and shoot.

Nelson’s wheelchair differs from the typical hospital wheelchair. For instance, the price of his chair is approximately $1,000. A hospital wheelchair costs $200-300.

The lower half of the back of the wheelchair has been cut away to give Nelson more freedom to shoot, lean back further, and rebound better.

The wheelchair is constructed of light metal, the same metal utilized in the production of ten speed bicycles. The lightness of the metal allows for greater speed and mobility.

Playing wheelchair basketball requires an enormous amount of strength, of course. Nelson said he stays in shape by curling weights and spending approximately 20 hours each week wheeling through streets in his Spokane Valley neighborhood "to build up calluses on my hands."

"That's the main problem with playing this game. It is those big blisters and dirty hands," he said.

Nelson said he would like to see more community support for the Spokane Cyclones. "When you've got a crowd behind you, it's real encouraging. But if you don't, it is like a big missing link in your drive.

The team has to make up that link... It is a very cohesive team," he said.

Up until this year, Nelson said, the Cyclones have been sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. This year, however, the team's playing schedule is in jeopardy. They have no sponsor.

"The team cannot afford to stay on the road," he said, adding there are three teams (eight games a year) in the league, two of them in Canada.

So what about the future? Nelson said he would like to become a full-time photographer and continue playing basketball.

"I'm going to live a gentle life, because my bones will not take the rough life anymore," he said.
Stage crew silent heroes

by Theresa Simson

In every theatrical production there is a silent crew that appears only in the credits and at the cast party. Although they are never seen, their presence is felt through the atmosphere they create to make a performance possible.

The silent crew’s work begins weeks in advance, doing everything from designing sets, costumes and scenery, to hunting props to the proper place and in the correct order. The timing must be precise.

Behind the scenes, technical director and Master Carpenter, David Baber coordinates the half-ton triangular prop he designed to accommodate the first three acts. He built it with the help of Shop Foreman Steve Kitzerow and Carpenter Rob Wood.

Revolving slowly between acts, Steve Kitzerow lowers overhead lights and places props to the proper place and in the correct order. The timing must be precise.

Backstage Property Mistress, Kathy Olson completes an authorization, e.g., getting aid by a $270 crystal chandelier.

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Finally, the echoing footsteps of the silent crew fill the theatre, the footsteps of a proud and dedicated group of professionals.

Stage crew provides the needed uplift for an EWU student theatrical production.

Posters full of bull

You say you brought a 37-pound mounted moosehead 500 miles to your new college dorm room and found out you cannot hang it because it is against the rules to put nails in the plaster? Do your four blond, bare-bedroom walls look for a solution. Posters are the answer. Whether you want to cover a door or fill a wall, posters reflecting almost any mood can be found.

If you are feeling bullish, five new posters illustrating the Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull in the most popular and sophisticated poster art style will soon be available on campuses across the nation, where permitted by law. Each month from October through April 1981 (except December and January), a new poster will be available for students where permitted by law. A limited number of the slickly designed posters will be provided to bookstores, student unions, fraternities, sororities, residence halls and various college clubs.

"The poster is one of the most popular collector’s items around on campuses," Gary Trant, Schlitz Malt Liquor brand director, or with the Milwaukee-based brewer, said. "Our posters use the current styles and popular trends in poster art to show the Bull in situations that appeal to the tastes and lifestyles of college students."

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Free legal advice

by Kelly Hitchcock
Staff Writer

There are many advantages to being a student at EWU. Many programs have been privately or government funded to provide free legal assistance to the student. One such program is the University Legal Assistance.

Established in 1976 and sponsored by the ASESU, it is comprised of lawyers and law intern from Gonzaga University. The service is free to students, the elderly and impoverished.

George Boggs, a four-year legal intern from Gonzaga, was asked by The Easterner recently why he participates in the program. He said that he wanted "practical experience."

I had real qualms about going out into the real world with just book knowledge. Experience is just critical," he said.

When a student makes an appointment with the lawyer it will be handled just as if it were an appointment with a paid professional. First, the lawyer records vital statistics, such as client's name, marital status, phone number, address, and complaint.

He informs the student of his legal rights and measures that can be taken to solve their problem. Simpler cases may be taken care of in just one visit. More complicated matters may require further appointments before going to court and arguing a motion.

"It's just like we're junior attorneys but we have close supervision. We have a lot of responsibility," Boggs noted.

What kind of cases do EWU students present thus far? Boggs notes: "There are lots of different kinds of cases coming in. Some of these are divorce cases, custody claims, traffic and criminal violations."

Brian Faire, an Eastern student, used the free legal service a while back and he said it was "very helpful and a great service to students of EWU."

Faire's case: he needed a staff attorney and a legal intern. Faire said, "They were easy to get a hold of and very cooperative. All I had to do was tell them what was going on and they helped me." The only problem Faire said is that the program "needs to be publicized more."

If you or someone you know needs legal assistance, contact the University Legal Assistance office in the PUB, room 303. The number is 235-8417, and appointments can be made on any Friday, 1-4 p.m.

Agency assists travelers

by Kelly Hitchcock
Staff Writer

Would you rather go to Rome, Paris, or just go home to see your aging grandmother? Then the second floor of the PUB is a place you should visit.

Located on the second floor, nestled in the greenery, is an office known as Cherry Travel. Owned and managed by Marlee Khastoo and Prudence W. Dickson, the travel agency started in April of 1978.

A common question asked by many is, "why arrange travel through an agency?" Well, there are many reasons. First, it costs no more to buy through Cherry Travel (they take their commission from the airline) than, say, at Spokane International Airport.

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Widely known as "cheaper-the-better", flights are: Ski Mt. Hood, Ore., round trip, two nights. Another: Superior accommodations at Hotel Vancouver. $187.00/adult, double occupancy.

There is also an eight-eight Christmas Cruise from Seattle to Miami, with seven nights aboard the Mardi Gras cruise ship. This particular cruise was designed by Donald Devon. He promotes and organizes tour groups, one in which he himself travels to London; a tour which begins Oct. 25 and lasts for one month.

There are many other "Super Saver" packages offered through Cherry Travel. For more information call 235-4417.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

by Ginny Kavanagh

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Eastern's foreign studies explained

"I can read it and write it, but I can't speak the language." That appears to be the ever-present problem with students who wish to master a foreign language.

Fluency in conversation is acquired through intensive use of the language. The Eastern Washington University Office of International Study Programs offers a diverse program of travel opportunities to students who want to immerse themselves in a foreign language.

For Spanish students, who have at least a sophomore status and at least a year's credit through intensive use of Spanish, there are two ways to study a foreign language.

Eastern's foreign study programs

Philip Morris offers awards

Abraham Lincoln, in 1864, invited each state to send to the United States Capitol two statues of persons to be honored "for their historical renown or for distinguished services." In May 1983 Marcus Whitman's statue was placed in Statuary Hall, Washington, D.C., as Washington State's first representative. On May 13, 1980, the statue of Mother Joseph was presented in ceremonies of dedication to fill our state's second niche. Duplicates of these two statues have been created for installation at our State capitol and the Mother Joseph Foundation will present them to the State of Washington on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 3 p.m. in outdoor dedication ceremonies in front of the Legislative Buildings, Olympia.

The celebration in Olympia will focus on the youth of Washington State with over 1,300 high school students participating in musical presentations both prior to and during the ceremonies of dedication.

Musical concerts will commence at 12 noon by various school bands. Tours of the Capitol Building will be conducted simultaneously. Following the ceremony a reception will be held on the capitol grounds. The Governor's Mansion will also be open for tours following the ceremony.

John L. O'Brien will be, Master of Ceremonies. The statues will be presented to Governor Dixie Lee Ray by John P. Greeley, President of the Mother Joseph Foundation. Bishop Welsh of Spokane will give the benediction.

Over 2,200 schools in Washington State have been invited to send representatives to participate in this historic celebration, and the general public is invited.

Student volunteers are sought

We're delighted with the audition and talent of the student volunteers who've joined the fight against cancer," said Dona Lipe, Public Information Director of the American Cancer Society's Spokane Unit.

She added that the Unit currently has several volunteer positions open for college and high school students. A special youth committee is being formed for the Great American Smokey Bear Contest on November 9.

"We're also interested in students to help in such areas as health education, journalism, secretarial, clerical and other career-related jobs," Mrs. Lipe explained.

Ron's Stand from page 2

After signing the bill, Reagan gets up from his chair, smiles and shakes hands with two legislators, both of whom co-authored the bill. That bill liberalized California's abortion laws.

And now, 13 years later Reagan is a strong opponent of abortion.

So when questioned at the Santa Monica Airport about the bill, Reagan said, "I wouldn't know if it was that bill or not." And his answer to a question on the abortion legislative measure is, "I signed that bill in good faith."

"Will you say that you voted for Ronald Reagan in good faith in the fall of 1980?"

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NOTICES

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Come and sign up at a beginning session in Hargreaves Hall Room 117, EWU, or call for further information: Spokane 747-7444; Cheney 225-6211. Tuesday sessions begin Oct. 14, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Thursday sessions begin Oct. 16, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION PRE-DENTAL HYGIENE MAJORS: There will be an important orientation meeting Thursday, Oct. 16, 2 p.m. in Bowles Hall [next to the PUB]. Come meet faculty, and get important information. There will be no confirm drop-in question and answer period, too. See you on the 16th.

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More students than money
by Kerry Lyman
Assistant Editor
Eastern Washington University currently has 800 to 900 more students than the school is funded to handle, according to Dr. H. George Frederickson, president of EWU.

Frederickson said in a recent interview the school is funded during fall quarter of 1980 for 6,375 full-time equivalent students, when in fact there are 7400 full-time equivalent students on campus this quarter.

This shortage of funds "will have an affect on academic quality," Frederickson said.

"Classes will be larger and the shortage will cause a need for more faculty members and an addition to the number of classes now being offered," he said.

The full-time equivalent student population is determined by counting every student that takes five credits or more as one full-time equivalent student, or one FTE. Part-time students are computed into the FTE by grouping them together to equal 15 credit hours.

In other words, three part-time students taking five credits each would equal one full-time equivalent student, or one FTE.

Frederickson said a contract for next year is being negotiated at this time.

I'm pretty confident that we will see a significant increase in the contract for the next biennium 1981-1982," he said.

"Having more students than the contract allows for tells me EWU is a desirable institution to attend. It also tells ME EWU has the quality of other institutions," Frederickson said.

He also said Martin Hall will be finished during the next biennium. And during the next two to four years Sutton and Monroe Halls will be renovated.

"The Science Hall and the library will also have additions built in the next two to four years," he said.

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Did our little E.Q. quiz stump you? Your kids probably would have breezed through it. But don't feel too bad. Most people don't know even basic facts and figures about our American Economic System. In short, a lot of Economics Quotients, E.Q.s, could stand improvement.

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Ballot book available
Arguments for and against various issues on the Washington State ballot are available in a League of Women Voters booklet.

Copies of the booklet are available free at the main branch of the Spokane City Library, W. 9th Ave. Or persons may send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 30 cents postage to the League of Women Voters, N. 21st, Monroe, Spokane, 99205.

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Fri., Oct. 10

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Tues., Oct. 14

Lentil Soup, French Dip/Au Jus, Pork Chow Mein, Veg. Salad Bowl, Canned Peas, Salad Bar

Wed., Oct. 15

Vegetable Beef Soup, Cones/Yogurt, Shepherd's Pie, Chef Salad Bowl

Breakfast/Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 punches for breakfast or lunch at $1.95 per ticket or $1.50 per meal.

Dinner Hours 4:15 - 6:30

Fall Music Calendar

November 17

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

November 19

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

October 20

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

October 22

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.

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Steven Kemper, pianist, in "Artist Series Presentation," 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

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W.S.M.T. High School & College Auditions, 2:15 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

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

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Letters to the editor ...

ewu spells out contest

Eastern Washington University will receive a traditional English competition, the spelling bee next spring, according to Darlene Wellen, assistant professor of education.

Plans now being completed call for the initial spelling bee, the first true regional competition since 1965, at EWU on May 9, she said.

The spelling bee will be for all schools served by Educational Service District 101 in Spokane, Adams, Pend Oreille, Lincoln and Whitman counties.

At a recent meeting, the organizing committee decided that forms and registration information will be mailed to all schools in January, with a Feb. 1 return deadline.

In March and April each participating school will have classroom competition, with classroom winners competing for grade-level championships. Those winners then compete for at least one grade-level winners within their school district.

District champions will compete on a regional basis—the region boundaries have yet to be decided—with the regional winners at each grade level going to the championship finals at Eastern.

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Clothes mean yes?

by Jerry King

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Eagles take on Cal State

by Don Pearce and Jerry King

Taking advantage of an injury-riddled EWU secondary, the University of Puget Sound Loggers passed their way to a 28-8 drubbing of the previously unbeaten Eastern Eagles last Saturday in Tacoma.

UPS freshman quarterback Chapman due to a shoulder separation, lost starting cornerbacks Darrell Pope and Gary Taller to injuries early in the game. Strong safety Mark Fuyay also sat out most of the contest with the flu. But Eagle head coach Dick Zornes didn’t offer any excuses.

“We were out-hit, out-played and out-coached both offensively and defensively. We are capable of being a lot better football team. We’ll have to regroup for this Saturday,” Zornes said.

Field position was the name of the game for UPS in the first half, starting possessions on Eastern’s 10, 45, 47, and 19. An Eagle fumble on the second play of the game gave UPS the ball on the 10-yard-line. The Eagle defense, led by middle linebacker Ken Wilson, put on a goal-line stand that ended in a UPS field goal.

Later, down 13-0, the Eagles picked up momentum when the defense held and a Logger field goal attempt was wide. Back-up quarterback Jim Britain got the Eagles moving. Tailback Darryl Bell broke loose for a 49 yard run and Jeff Haak picked up 20 more on a pass from Britain. Bell ran off-tackle for five yards and an Eagle TD. Eastern turned a fumbled center snap into a two-point conversion, making the score 13-8 instead of 20-0.

But UPS put the game away in the second half on touchdown passes of 19 and 84 yards. Bright spots for Eastern included 84 yards on 11 carries for Bell and eight completions in 11 attempts with no interceptions added together and the A scores counted separate. The team with the most total games won for the Eagles. The Pioneers, ranked seventh in last week’s NCAA Division II poll, dropped 10-2-1.

The Eastern football team will try to rebound from its first 1980 defeat when the Eagles host the Cal State Hayward Pioneers Saturday night at Albi Stadium in Spokane.

Eastern, making its lone appearance this season in Spokane, defeated Cal Hayward 24-22 last fall. Both teams will bring records of three wins and one loss into the contest.

But rebounding won’t be easy for the Eagles. Cal Hayward handed Puget Sound its only loss, 17-19, two weeks ago.

Cal Hayward makes its Inland Empire debut after grading out a 21-7 triumph over San Francisco State in a Far Western Conference game. The Pioneers, coached by Tim Tierney, operate a pro-style attack featuring tailback Ray Greene and the passing of quarterback Pete Schoub.

Greene, a 215-pound senior from Denver, has rushed for 319 yards in 80 carries and has scored three touchdowns. Schoub is a 6-2, 205-pound junior from Pinole, Calif. He has completed 31 of 72 passes for 314 yards and four touchdowns with wide receiver Ray Armstrong making the passing of quarterback Pete Schoub.

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Veteran fullback Bryan Johnson, who suffered a bruised thigh, and Cal Hayward’s top tackler Gary Taller, who had an elbow and a hip banged up, are expected to return to their regular spots.

Eastern racquetball club alive and killing

by Chuck Randel

Staff Writer

Racquetball, one of America’s fastest growing sports, has taken a firm hold on EWU.

Aside from the fact that it is almost the toughest physical education class to get into, Eastern boasts a top-flight racquetball club.

The club, which consists mainly of students with a few faculty members, has just begun its third season as a member of the Greater Spokane Racquetball League.

Dr. Pat Whitehill, a professor at EWU, is behind the operation of the non-student funded organization. Whitehill, who himself has been ranked seventh in the nation in men’s masters play the past two years, coaches and participates in the team in a variety of ways.

EWU also fields a women’s racquetball team which possesses some outstanding individuals. Like the members of the men’s team, the women pay a $15 fee for league services and purchase their own tops.

The men’s team has already played two matches so far this year, coming out with an even 1-1 record. Last Thursday the club dumped the Spokane YMCA 11-1. The loss came at the hands of the Family Fitness Center, one of the league powers.

The matches are divided into four classifications, A, B, C and D, with the A group the most experienced group and the D group the newer players. The separate divisions compete against each other in a best two-of-three set. The total outcome of the three lower divisions are then added together and the A scores counted separate. The team with the most total games won for the evening is the winner of the match.

The nine-team league consists of two eight-game seasons, one in the fall and one in the winter.

“In the past we have always come on stronger in the second half of the season,” remarked Whitehill. Last year the team finished third for the first half of the season and then came back to win the second-half title.

At the end of the regular season there is a tournament for the A division players.

Top players to date this season are returning veterans Tom Zeller and Bill Broadshead, according to Whitehill.

In the past the club has had its share of talent, boasting such top players as Dave Better, regarded as one of the best in the northwest and Gail Allard, who placed in the top four of the women’s division of the national tournament in Miami.

The schedule continues tonight as the EWU squad heads into Spokane to play Central Park. All games are played on Thursday night and begin at six. EWU’s next home game is Oct. 16 when they host the Eagles club.
New coach likes mental dynamics

by Jennifer Bowman

Easterner Writer

How do you motivate a group of college women to run 80 miles a week and spend endless hours pumping iron in the weight room? "It's called mental dynamics," says Deborah Tannehill, Eastern's new track and cross country coach. Tannehill, a former assistant women's track coach at the University of Washington, says "no matter how much training an athlete has, a healthy, positive attitude is essential for them to be successful."

"Winning is important but I'm more concerned with the athlete as a person - helping them to develop their total potential," she says.

Tannehill, a physical education graduate of WSU with a master's degree in guidance and counseling at Seattle U., incorporates her belief in the importance of positive attitudes as a formal method of training. Three days a week members of the women's track team are involved in activities to improve self awareness, relaxation, visualization and goal setting.

"Sure," says Tannehill. "I help the girls set realistic goals for themselves. Then we go through the deep breathing-relaxation process. Once the girls reach an alpha state (higher awareness), they envision themselves successfully accomplishing these goals."

When asked what her goals are for her team, Tannehill says, "I have none. The girls make their own goals." But Tannehill admits that keeping a consistently high level of morale is a target of hers.

"No matter how exhausting practices are, I want the girls to recognize at least one positive aspect about it before they leave, no matter how trivial it may be," she says.

What could make a student become so dedicated to a grueling sport? "The girls must train year round even though their sport is seasonal. They do it because they love it," Tannehill says.

Tannehill's professional career includes 10 years as a physical education instructor at Kirkland Junior High School in Western Washington in addition to coaching track and field, cross country, volleyball and gymnastics.

Mental dynamics isn't limited to just practice sessions either, according to Tannehill.

"Before the opening of track season, I plan to have a retreat for the girls at a lake where we can relax, get into mental dynamics and just have fun."

Other plans include summer camps at Tannehill's home where she has access to a weight room, park, pool and golf course.

Tannehill will be conducting two mental dynamics seminars this winter in Renton and Lake Washington. The seminars will involve instructing coaches about the use of mental dynamics for inspiring motivation in their female athletes. Tannehill also will conduct a seminar next summer in Hawaii.

Active in numerous professional organizations, Tannehill plans to get a Ph. D. in psychology within the next few years.

EWU women shoot for nationals

by Jennifer Bowman

The EWU women's cross country team is off and running under new coach Deborah Tannehill. Eastern's women captured ninth place in the highly competitive Fort Casey Invitational on Whidby Island last weekend.

Of 187 individual competitors from 17 different teams, top placers for the Eagles were Tracy Binfield (28), Jacki Van de Plas (42), Denise Freeman (62) and Cheryl Piper (77).

The Eastern women opened their season two weeks ago, placing fourth in a five team meet in Missoula, Montana. But Tannehill was pleased with the performance.

"The girls did exceptionally well. Not only was it their first meet together as a team, but they only had one week working with a new coach," she said.

"I think we can improve enough this season that we can go to nationals," Tannehill said. The national competition will be held at the University of Washington, the site of Eastern's next meet.

"The University of Washington will be a real indication of how the girls feel. It will also give them a chance to become familiar with the course when they run at nationals," Tannehill said, and added, "I have no doubt that they will make it."
Eagle volleyball team has reached ‘turning point’

BY Dennis Hayes
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The EWU women’s volleyball team won two out of three matches in their first league tournament last weekend.

In Lewiston, Idaho, last Friday night, the Eagles lost to the University of Idaho 8-15, 6-14. Eagle coach Mary Rubright said her team did not play up to its potential.

“The girls know that they can beat Idaho,” she said, “but we’re just inexperienced in playing together. We haven’t had that many practices together and that makes us inconsistent in our play.”

On Saturday morning, however, the “turning point of the season” came for the Eagles as they defeated Boise State 15-9, 15-9.

Rubright had praise for freshmen Holly Webber for her improved play. Paula Nickerson played strong and Linda Harris, who has started all four games, and Brittain have combined for 48 completions in 87 attempts.

The EWU women may have turned around their volleyball season last Saturday. After falling behind 0-10 against L-C State, the Eagles came back to win 15-12.

“Which was our turning point,” Rubright said. “The girls seemed to decide that they could really play. Coming back like that did wonders for team morale. For the rest of the day, no one could stay with us.”

EWU went on to win the second game of that match 15-7, and then lost to Boise State 13-9, 15-9.

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On Oct. 1, EWU swept a pair of matches from Spokane Falls and Gonzaga, winning three straight games by identical 15-4 scores.

Both the Bulldog coach, Teri Fay, and Rubright had praise for EWU players Webber and Nickerson.

The team will travel to Portland to take part in a 12-team tournament this weekend, and Rubright thinks that these games will show just how good her team is.

“There will be a lot of top-notch teams in Portland,” she said, “including Division I teams from Oregon State and the University of Oregon. We should do well, because we’re starting to get together as a team. Our team needs to be consistent to be successful.”

With the two wins in Idaho last weekend, the Eagles raised their overall record to 11-5, 2-1 in league play.

Pybus, Hood lead men’s cross country to success at Whidbey

by Jack Peasley
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The EWU men’s cross country team captured ninth place in a twenty-two team field Saturday in a meet at Ft. Casey Park on Whidbey Island.

Eastern’s score of 211 points put them well ahead of tenth place finisher Simon Fraser with 301 points. The meet, an open meet on a hilly six-mile course, was won by Club Northwest of Seattle with a score of 25 points.

Central Washington University finished seventh with 201 points.

Outstanding performances for Eastern were turned in by Steve Pybus and junior Robin Hood, who finished 20th and 30th respectively in the 207 man field. Other Eagle runners were Jay Terry, Ed Dotter, Ron Westman, Ed Brandttogether, and Randy Getts, who all finished in the top half of the field.

According to Eagle coach Jerry Martin, the team’s fine effort was no surprise.

“I felt we did pretty well. We’re showing constant improvement each week. We’re getting better every time we run and I look for better things to come.”

Eastern’s next meet will be Oct. 18, when they host the Eastern Washington Invitational at Finch Arboretum in Spokane. The women’s meet will begin at 10:30 that morning while the men’s will follow at 11:30.

The Seattle Mariners Baseball Club drew 636,264 fans in the Kingdome this season, their worst attendance in the four years of the American League franchise.


The Mariners had the lowest attendance average in the major leagues with 10,433 fans for 60 home dates.

Promoter Don King has announced that Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard have signed for a rematch on Nov. 25 at the New Orleans Superdome. No announcement was made concerning the purse, but one source said the package would be worth $17 million with Duran getting $10 million.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, Richard A. Vauth (born 1959) did 30 one-arm chin-ups in Houston, Texas, on Jan. 3, 1974. It is believed that only one person in 100,000 can do a one-arm chin-up.

Charley Pell, after an 0-9-1 finish in his first season as Florida head football coach: “Attitude is everything, I want my players to think of themselves as an 85-year-old man who marries a 25-year-old girl and buys a five-bedroom house near an elementary school!”