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TSS alternative just as bad

by Sheila Fritsaliades
Staff Writer

Following an outbreak of Toxic Shock Syndrome, many women seeking alternatives to tampons and sanitary napkins have turned to sponges. These women may also be risking TSS.

Two women using natural sea sponges have contracted TSS according to Michael Osterholm, section chief of acute disease epidemiology with the Minnesota Department of Health. "Sponges have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in the vagina," Osterholm said. "They are not recommended for use in the vagina as tampons, nor is the vagina an aseptic environment." Dr. Bruce Lang didn't believe it would be possible to get the sea sponges clean. "A sea sponge contains millions of little cavities, they feed on bacteria and fungus. I would not recommend their use."

Several biology professors at UW were asked Tuesday about the use of natural sea sponges. Dr. Horace Simms, whose specialty is fungii, suggested sterile sponges be used at the pressure for 20 minutes to kill all fungus and bacteria. "I wouldn't recommend using sea sponges instead of tampons," he added.

Microbiologist Dr. Heidi Lightfoot also recommended boiling or pressure cooking the sponges. "I would want to know which supports the growth of less bacteria, the sea sponges or cotton tampons?"

Natural sea sponges hold the clue to his sexual ability. "I wish I had a memorable photograph."

Univ.ersity Court battle ends

Hasan gets promotion

by Jim Crosby
Editor

After a three-year court battle, S. M. Jannal Hasan was promot ed to a professor of business and management last Thursday.

"Right now I am in a pretty good state of contentment," Hasan said recently in an interview. "Along with the promotion, Hasan will receive back pay and compensation for benefits he would have been entitled to when his promotion was denied. The university also agreed to pay Hasan's attorney fees.

Following a Unit Personnel Committee's refusal to promote him in January 1977, Hasan filed a Level I grievance form. A Level I committee convened and discovered that the UPC had made "significant computational and procedural errors and omission.

The committee also determined that if the errors and omissions had not occurred, Hasan would have been one of the top three for promotion to professors in the management department.

Three promotions were granted that year in the business management department.

Furthermore, the Level I committee recommended that Hasan take his grievance to the Faculty Appeals Committee, which is Level II.

Hasan filed his grievance with the FAC Sept. 23, 1977.

"From Sept. 25 to Nov. 7, I called about the status of my grievance. It was then I discovered there was no commit­tee," Hasan said.

The failure to appoint members to the FAC was a violation of WAC 172-129-080 and 4, which requires that the committee meet no later than 30 days.

"After I filed my grievance and received no communication on it, I petitioned Dr. Frederickson on the Level I decision," Hasan said.

"On the FAC decision I filed a Level II grievance. It was with a grievant exhausts all administra­tive remedies, including Level II, said, "I'm really reluctant to sit as judge," adding that Hasan should have waited until the FAC con­clusively issued a decision."

Poetry seen as therapy

by Jeanie Oesterriecher
IUW Journalism Center

Poetry is not just for English class anymore.

Innovative uses for poetry have been the basis for a poetry therapy group started by Joe Terhaar, an occupational therapist. The two have worked together before in therapy groups and are currently trying to perfect tech­niques on poetry therapy for use in Terhaar's master's thesis.

"The poetry session is not effective when people can spon­tanously write their feelings and not screen them," he said.

"It is up to each person to decide if they want to share their feelings which poetry can crys­talize," "This is very effective when people can spon­tanously write their feelings and not screen them," he said.

"It is up to each person to decide if they want to share their poems or their feelings. We hope that people will want to share but primarily we are interested in people becoming familiar with their feelings for themselves," Terhaar said.

Ground rules stipulate that the sessions are strictly confidential and are not to be discussed outside of the group. Members are not obligated to attend and may withdraw at any time.

"I like to manage the group in such a way that we steer away from rumination and stagnation. We encourage people to grow, not indulge in self-pity or use the therapy in a self-destructive manner," he said.

(Continued on Page 5)
Reagan: Charming and quite alarming

Kerry Lyman

Ronald Reagan's "landslide" election to the Presidency last week was not the mandate for his administration by the general populace that he would like the public to believe.

Reagan took a startling number of electoral votes, but he by no means won a landslide of the popular vote; it certainly was not of landslide proportions.

I do not believe those who voted for Reagan were especially crazy about a Reagan Presidency either. I think they just did not like Jimmy Carter. Likewise, those who voted for Carter did not like Reagan and those that voted for John Anderson did not like either one of them.

Whether Reagan's election will ultimately be good for the country remains to be seen. I personally do not think so, but inept presidents have been known to grow to the office in the past.

We can only hope.

Fortunately, very few political candidates transpose their campaign rhetoric into political action once they are actually in office.

I pray that the realities of the office will change Reagan's perceptions on some issues that are vital to the well-being of this country and the world.

If Reagan follows his campaign promises for economic recovery, many hard-fought-for environmental laws will be in severe jeopardy.

Reagan's closest business advisers—executives from the steel, oil and utilities industries—are pressing him for changes in the 10-year-old Clean Air Act. They particularly want to see less stringent national standards for sulfur dioxide emissions from auto exhausts and industrial wastes.

With the United States burning more coal to reduce dependency on foreign oil, sulfur dioxide levels are likely to rise because coal is very high in sulfur dioxide content.

We hardly need a relaxation of these laws. If anything stricter controls are needed, because sulfur dioxide emissions are the chief contributors to air pollution and acid rain (See Nov 6 issue of the Easterner) and acid rain (See Nov 6 issue of the Easterner).

With the House, Senate and Senate have passed different versions of the bill to set aside over 100 million acres of federal land in Alaska for wilderness preservation, but it is now unlikely they will reach a compromise.

The Reagan Administration may send up its own bill on a take-it-or-leave-it basis because of this deadlock, ruining four years of effort on one of the most significant pieces of land use legislation in U.S. history.

Martin Edey, director of the League of Conservation Voters, says he expects the Reagan Administration to place a high priority on dismantling such key environmental programs as safeguards against toxic substances, radioactive wastes and destructive strip-mining for coal.

Other factors of Reagan's plan for economic recovery also cause me great concern.

Reagan has proposed gargantuan budget and tax cuts as the guts of his economic program, such as an immediate $35 to $40 billion tax cut to promote a quick recovery.

In addition, Reagan has proposed three more successive 10 percent personal income tax cuts plus indexing taxes and accelerated depreciation. By his own admission, Reagan says this program will cost $62 billion a year by 1983.

Such a huge boost in the purchasing power of the American public could only result in renewed inflation unless a miracle occurs.

Walter Heller, Regents Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota, says such a miracle would be that "contrary to all available economic evidence, the tax cuts would so greatly stimulate...

Since Republicans have also taken over control of the Senate, environmentalists may find themselves fighting an uphill battle to preserve environmental laws already on the books.

Conservation leaders say they will now be looking more to the House for votes to block measures they oppose.

It is feared that the Alaska Lands Bill will be a major casualty of the recent election. The House and Senate have passed different versions of the bill to set aside over 100 million acres of federal land in Alaska for wilderness preservation, but it is now unlikely they will reach a compromise.

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Let's get back to work

by Jim Crosby

Editor

There is a set of regulations here at EWU that has kept two people in and out of Spokane County Superior Court for the last three years.

I am talking, of course, about the Faculty Appeals and Grievance Procedures and the interpretations of them by EWU President H. George Frederickson and (now) Professor S.M. Jamel Hasan.

These two individuals spent countless hours in court, at home and in school (not to mention the money they spent) hashing out what seems to me to be a difference in opinion.

It is time they could have spent usefully in their jobs, which, by the way, is educating.

President Frederickson believes that instead of him deciding the validity of Hasan's 1977 promotion denial grievance, Hasan’s colleague’s should have.

To say the president was upset by a court judge telling him to decide Hasan's promotion is a gross understatement. He doesn’t want the courts meddling in the university’s business.

Frederickson wanted Hasan’s colleague’s to decide whether he should have been promoted.

Hasan, on the other hand, saw it a different way, under a different light.

After receiving Level I (department chairman/dean) decision that his peers had made computation errors in his evaluation for promotion and after being told that he should have been promoted, Hasan did not think it right to go to Level II (the Faculty Appeals Committee).

And Hasan was right, to an extent. The university's faculty grievance procedures do not contain a clause which delineates the procedures that a faculty member should follow after he receives a favorable Level I decision.

Hasan interpreted the non-existent clause as meaning he should go to the president (Level III) after Level I.

President Frederickson has the idea that it is customary for the faculty member to go to Level II before Level III.

So, who is right? The court said Hasan is.

I do not think anyone will be right until a committee is formed to straighten out and clarify the regulations.

And it should be done quickly before the university finds itself devoting more time to litigation than to education.

Hughes criticized

Editor:

Steve Hughes, your so-called "staff columnist", is a detriment (sic) to your otherwise fine newspaper. He seems to lack any knowledge of proper journalism. I assume a staff member given the large amount of space that Hughes is given would have proper journalism background.

It is my understanding that Hughes has never taken a class in journalism at EWU and has little or no background whatsoever in writing (as proven by his shoddy attempt at hard news in the Oct. 30 edition of The Easterner concerning campus thefts).

Unfortunately, his poor writing abilities have been assigned to the most important issue facing Americans-electing a president.

Most local newspapers would not think of allowing even their best writers to attempt to analyze such a complex issue. Instead, they rely on experts who write objective syndicated columns.

I cannot believe a writer, with obvious political biases and hatreds, to tackle such a challenging assignment.

For your information I am not a Republican or a Democrat. What I am is convinced that Steve Hughes is dragging down the quality (sic) of your publication.

I sincerely suggest that he be assigned to something more suitable to his ability and experience—such as circulation.

The Candidates

Get out and vote today

8 a.m. to 7 p.m. PUB & Tawanka

Mateo Arteaga

Finance

vice president

Douglas R. Jordan

Steve Workman

Leg. position 2

Tom Julian

Leg. position 3

Brad Sturgill

John Hawkins

Leg. position 4

David Rudy

Leg. position 5

Photographs not available for John Shasky, Jeff Lascheild, Bill Fortune and Becki Deishl.
Playwright and actor, Joseph L. Mitchell rehearses with lead actress Merrilli Mash, who portrays his girlfriend Nancy in "Big Bucks and Three Piece Suits." "It was a personal experience although I greatly exaggerated it to make it more theatrical," he said.

The two and a half hour play took Mitchell a year to write. "I wrote the first act in the bathtub. My wife was home to watch the kids so I just sunk in the tub and wrote. The second and third acts took much longer," Mitchell explained.

The story line of the play speaks on serious social issues. "It was not written to exploit a race but is intended rather to give a balanced portrayal of some of the serious moral questions that modern day Americans are faced with. The definite statement of the play concerns the excesses of rigidity in belief and the destructive nature of this rigidity," he continued.

The drama centers around the relationships Jack has with his best friend Phil and his Italian girlfriend Nancy. "There are so many illusory except maybe the circumstances these people find themselves in," Mitchell said.

"There are a lot of light moments in the play. It is not just mindless entertainment. I think it is a story that every adult will be able to relate to in some way," the author surmised.

The play hosts a cast of ten consisting of four black and six white actors. Mitchell plays Jack, the male lead in the play. "I wanted to just sit back and watch the final production on stage but not enough black male actors auditioned. So I have the lead. I really don't have much confidence in my acting, but rehearsals are going well so far," Mitchell said.

Merrelli R. Munk, a fashion modeling major, stars as Jack's girlfriend Nancy. Stanton D. Wilkerson, Mitchell's real-life friend from Spokane will play Phil.

The play is directed by Gene Engine, the director of the University Theatre and Dance Department. "We spent many hours going through the original script with Mitchell pointing out where characters needed tightening and definition and where movement was lacking," Engine said. "We originally had a happy ending, which was how I like it best, but when the women's committee suggested it was a cop-out ending, so I rewrote it. We might alternate endings each night to see which one works best and is best received by the audience," Mitchell said.

The play is entered in the American College Theater Play-write Competition Festival. If it wins the regional festival, the cast will travel to Oregon to perform it. From there, if it wins the national competition they will perform it in Washington D.C.

The production company is in contact with theaters across the country now. Any school who requests production rights will have to pay Mitchell royalties to perform the play.

Just what is next for this multi-talented author and student? "I would like to write for television if I can get my foot in the door. However I am trained in advertising and promotion, so if I can't write I'll go into the broadcasting business," Mitchell said. "So no matter what the future holds, one can be sure that for Joseph Mitchell the show will go on in one form or another."

Jazz ensemble debuts at Science Fair

The Eastern Washington University Jazz Ensemble will make its 1980 debut Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the PUB. The evening will also mark the premier performance of a second jazz ensemble, called the "Lab Band." The existence of the two ensembles enables more students than ever to participate.

The program will include such selections as "Tuning Up," by Toshiko Akiyoshi; "Come Sunday," a gospel ballad by Butch Nordahl; and the Woody Herman classic, "Opus de Funk."
Recruitment programs offer challenges, thrills

by Glancy Kavanagh

Eastern offers a wide variety of classes to meet the individual needs of each student. Education is for those who like to teach, business for those who can tolerate the paper work, and theater or dance to those who like to perform. For the bold adventurer EWU’s outdoor recreation classes offer unique physical and mental challenges.

There are five options offered to outdoor recreation majors according to Alan Ewert, professor of recreation. These classes will help those interested in working with various adventure programs, the Park, Mount Rainier, the Sierra Club, and Eastern Mountaineering Service, as well as those who want to ski or go camping.

While they may not climb Mount Everest, EWU’s students are given a thorough education in survival skills and knowledge about the woods at night with directions ranging in length from nine days to a whole semester. Credits vary according to length of courses.

Outward Bound is a good idea for any outdoor recreation major to consider. It offers much more experience than just a week end. Its goal is to build personal confidence and self-awareness so that the participant can handle the type of situation that may arise while camping.

Big Brother and Sister programs

In addition toOUTWARD Bound, is survival education for those who can tolerate the paper work, and theater or dance to those who like to perform. For the bold adventurer EWU’s outdoor recreation classes offer unique physical and mental challenges.

As a group the class is placed in the woods at night with directions to find the north star and head east. If the outdoor adventure group should get lost, there would be nothing to worry about, EWU’s Search and Rescue class (Rec. 416) would find them in no time at all. The class is carefully trained by a variety of specialists. They are often asked to respond to calls of help from the Sheriff’s department.

Basic camping skills are taught in the wilderness backpacking class (Rec. 220). Students learn about proper wilderness attire, how to read maps and compass, how to purify water and cooking on a camp stove.

A course designed to build one’s confidence is Outward Adventure (Rec. 235). Students are taught rappelling and rock climbing. They are also taught route courses, using the ropes to walk across high places, and swing from place to place, Tarzan style. As a group the class is placed in the woods at night with directions to find the north star and head east.

Everyone is invited. The title for the meeting is “Everything You’ve Always Wanted to Know About Big Brothers and Sisters, But Were Afraid to Ask.” It’s an opportunity to find out about being a Big Brother or Sister, without worrying that you are going to be signed up on the spot!

There will be free refreshments and snacks and deer prizes will be given away. Speakers will include several matched Big Brothers and Sisters, with a slide presentation. The need for Big Brother and Sister volunteers, to share a weekly activity with a Little Brother or Sister, continues.

The need for Big Brother and Sister volunteers, to share a weekly activity with a Little Brother or Sister, continues.

The court ruled that the Level I administrator did not have the authority to make a final decision in the issue and that Hasan should proceed through Levels II and III. Hasan appealed the decision. The Appellate Court decided in Dec. 1979 that a favorable Level I recommendation did not require Hasan to appeal to Level II, and ordered Fredericksen to promote Hasan if he was convinced the promotion would have been awarded if not for errors and omissions.

Between February and May 1979, Hasan said he made “several goodwill attempts” to secure the promotion “without resorting to litigation.” Among these attempts, Hasan said, was to appoint a committee composed of three “viva” people, mostly without success.

If the outdoor adventure group should get lost, there would be nothing to worry about, EWU’s Search and Rescue class (Rec. 416) would find them in no time at all. The class is carefully trained by a variety of specialists. They are often asked to respond to calls of help from the Sheriff’s department.

The class which provides the ultimate challenge for the true outdoorsman is survival education for those who can tolerate the paper work, and theater or dance to those who like to perform. For the bold adventurer EWU’s outdoor recreation classes offer unique physical and mental challenges.

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VOTE TODAY
asewu general elections
7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  PUB & Tawanka

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VOTE
'Little Mary Sunshine' delivers comic nostalgia

by Kelly Blincooch

Nostalgia buffs who are not above a little schmaltz will have a chance to indulge their passion tonight at the Showalter Auditorium when the University Music Theatre presents "Little Mary Sunshine." A spoof of 1930 musicals, it is set in an old Colorado mountain town. The song and dance routines are based on operettas by Jeanette McDonald — and Nelson Eddy.

"Little Mary Sunshine" is deliberately filled with cornball songs and situations. The 24 songs include clapping choruses, crazy waitresses, and biting duets such as "Once in a Blue Moon," "Love Me Tonight," and "Colorado Love Song" and "Mata Hari.

The plot uses all the characters essential to an oldtime melodrama: a beautiful, ever-optimistic Mary is played by Shawna Reitan, her sweet captain portrayed by Stan Bech. Folie Jo Short plays Mary's cousin Claudia, Paul Atkinson is the corporal, Rosemary Como is a reformed German opera singer, and Randy Fraiser is the slightly lecherous general.

The cast is further enhanced by several wild Indians, a troop of forest rangers, and a bevy of prudish finishing school girls on holiday. These assorted characters will be played by Steve Blocher, Jeff Buah, Craig Smith, Terry Priell, Carol Gabrielii, Steve Micek, Rachelle Montgomery, Scott Murphy, Bob Schuyler, Beti Warnich, Jane Wide, Linda Dyer, and Pam Feigenhaut.

Students from all over the campus, majoring in many different areas, will participate in tonight's show. One member of the cast, Paul Atkinson, had originally tried out for the position of accompanist. After being talked into a singing audition, he was cast as the male lead.

Another member of the cast, Stan Bech, has starred in eight musical productions and was also the lead in "South Pacific" at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Wash. Usually, the choreography and publicity of a production are done by two or more individuals. However, both are being done for this play by the multi-talented Kim Roethke Weeks. Costumes are by Kathryn Haskins, the assistant director is Shawna Reitan, and the accompanists are Paul Atkinson, Ben Crawford, and Tami Lythberg.

The set was designed by Curt Schnell, an alumni of EWU. Schnell has done designs for the Civic Theatre in Spokane and is now with Universal Studios in Los Angeles.

Director John Duenow said, "The students are doing really well. It's difficult to put together a show of this complexity in seven weeks. They're showing great effort and everything and everyone is pulling together really well."

The New York Times describes the play as "A merry and sprightly spoof of an era when 'justice always triumphed,' when 'good meant good and bad meant bad.' The burlesque is delightful and humorous."

"Little Mary Sunshine" provides fine entertainment for the entire family. Performed in Showalter Auditorium, it will run tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. There will also be a matinee on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, $2 for adults and EWU students with ID will be admitted free.

Visiting writer will read in Spokane

Carolyn Kizer, a distinguished visiting writer at EWU, will present a public reading of her work Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Spokane Club.

A Spokane native, Kizer is currently teaching two graduate-level classes in creative writing as part of Eastern's new MFA program. Kizer's writings have been published in numerous magazines and journals. Her books include "The Ungrateful Garden," "Knock Upon Silence," and "Midnight was My Cry." She is also a Founding Editor of "Poetry Northwest."

After earning her bachelor's degree from Sarah Lawrence College in 1945, she did post-graduate work as a Chinese government fellow in comparative literature at Columbia University from 1946-47. She then studied poetry with Theodore Roethke at the University of Washington from 1953-54.

Kizer has also served as director, professor, and visiting poet in a wide variety of settings. She has worked as a literature specialist in Pakistan for the State Department, as director of the literary programs for the National Endowment for the Arts, and in various other positions in universities such as Columbia University, the University of Iowa, and Washington University.

Thursday, November 13, 1980

The Easterner Page 7

Shawna Marie Reitan, right, will be featured with Rosemary E. Como, center, and Stan Bech in the EWU Music Theatre's presentation of "Little Mary Sunshine." This musical spoof of operettas from the 1930s is slated as nostalgic comedy suitable for the entire family.

EWU NITE at "Skatetown"

East 9415 Fourth, Spokane

Monday, November 17

7:00 - 10:30 p.m.

Skating Free — 50¢ Skate Rental

SPONSORED BY ASEWU
Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, special envoy to the Peace Corps, kicked off the 20th anniversary re dedication ceremonies in Ann Arbor, Mich., called for rejecting the philo sophy of defeatism and despair and instead said "...for our sake, as well as for others, we must continue the battle...against world poverty and hunger and hopelessness."

Muskie, joined by the first director of the Peace Corps, Sargent Shriver, and the current director, Richard F. Celeste, spoke from the steps of the Student Union at the University of Michigan. It was the spot where 20 years earlier, then presidential candidate John F. Kennedy gave birth to the idea of the Peace Corps.

Kennedy had arrived at those steps at 2 a.m. in the morning on Oct. 14, 1960. Ten-thousand students were waiting up for him. They heard Kennedy challenge their "willingness to contribute a part of your life to this country." He said "I come here tonight asking for your support for this country and for the steps of Ann Arbor." Two decades later, Kennedy's idea for service continues through the Peace Corps.

Twenty years later, on Oct. 14, 1960, 3,000 people braved the damp Michigan day, gathering on the steps of the Student Union to hear Shriver and Celeste speak of the Peace Corps, its past, its future, in a world of rapid and drastic changes.

The ceremony marked the beginning of the year-long series of events celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Peace Corps.

"Cooperation... Allows us to live in the world."

Sam Brown, director of ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service programs-including the Peace Corps, set the theme of the day by saying "cooperation, not competition, allows us to live in the world."

Also participating in the re dedication ceremony were Reps. Carl D. Pursell (R-Mich.) and John C. Carper (D-W. Va.), former Michigan Governor G Mennen Williams; University of Michigan President Harold T. Shapiro; and daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Among the 124 former Peace Corps volunteers at the ceremony were Alan Guinnott, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, who, hearing Kennedy's words 20 years ago, accepted the challenge and became one of the first Peace Corps volunteers; and Dale Yamauchi, recently returned from Brazil where she was the 80,000th volunteer to have served in the Peace Corps.

Raising his voice to be heard over a small but noisy group of anti-draft demonstrators, Muskie reminded the crowd that some 600,000 people in the world today live in the most desperate poverty. He said that in the changing world of the 80s, there is a new reality: "the growing together of our future with the futures of peoples in the developing world...Those of you...served with the Peace Corps around the world have a first-hand appreciation of the histories that separate the world's people's and the destinies that unite us."

Muskie drew applause from the audience when he challenged the 20 placard-carrying protesters: "You think life is hard for you? Why don't you join the Peace Corps and find out what real hardship is?" In examples of Peace Corps programs in Mal asia, Monserrat, Upper Volta and Malawi, Muskie said: "Those few examples reflect a larger fact: Peace Corps today is making a difference in the only way that matters-on the daily lives of individuals whose daily lives are harshest."

Reflecting on the service of 80,000 male and women volunteers through the Peace Corps since 1961, Muskie said: "The Peace Corps struck a chord of compassion and decency deep within the American character, a core of human values that has been--and is forever among our most powerful national assets."

Later in the day, Celeste spoke of vast, global changes during the last 20 years and of the need for institutions to keep up with those changes. "Just as change comes personally to Peace Corps volunteers...just as change must come to the Peace Corps itself as it reaches 20 for the second time..." he said, "...to our Peace Corps experience must lead us to speak more clearly on behalf of...the global challenges of the next two decades."

"A critical point in history..."

The need for change was also noted by Tasnie Vithachi of Sri Lanka. Currently deputy director of UNICEF and an internationally known journalist, Vithachi said: "...we have reached a critical stage in the history of our race. The age we are passing into calls for a fundamental change in social and political institutions, in economic measurements and objectives, in the perception of the magnitude and nature of human needs..." The Peace Corps is an autonomous part of ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service programs which include: VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), Foster Grandparents Program, Senior Companion Program, RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), and University Year for ACTION.

Persons interested in information about service in the Peace Corps and other ACTION programs may call 800-424-8580, ext. 95, toll free.

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featuring
The Little Rock Band
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9:00 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room
Get Down - Get Country!

NOTICES

Student advising
The first of three priority periods for winter quarter registration begins November 17, 1980. With this thought, General Undergraduate Advising would like to take this time to pass on information useful to the Declared and Undeclared Majors.

The Declared Major Departmental Advising period runs from Nov. 17 to Nov. 31. During this time students should make an appointment with their advisor for selecting classes, defining programs and working out problems that may have been encountered during the Fall Quarter.

If you are considering declaring your major, stop by Snowalter 105, General Undergraduate Advising, and fill out the Major Declaration form. This will allow us to forward your file to the respective department for your further advising needs.

For those undeclared majors needing specific advisement contact your office. If you've undecided or just need clarification about classes you want to take Winter Quarter, contact General Undergraduate Advising for assistance.

This quarter the Registrar's Office is requesting that all students select alternates for their first choice classes. This process will help reduce the unusually large number of partial schedules encountered during fall quarter.

The priority registration forms for Winter Quarter are: Nov. 17 to Dec. 5, Dec. 8 to Dec. 22 and Dec. 23 to Jan. 9.

Teachers needed
The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1969, this association has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. They possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs! Their information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about this organization, you may write the Portland, Ore. Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

They do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, they do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION BEGINS ON MONDAY? You've procrastinated long enough! Now's the time to take a closer look at ROTC by listing our 1 credit intro course as one of your electives. There's no commitment - meets 2 days per week - and counts toward graduation! You'll gain insight into the lifestyle of an Army officer, learn about pay and benefits, types of jobs and special schools, travel opportunities, etc. You'll also have fun...and...in the process...probably surprise yourself!

Look in the course announcement under the Department of Military Science and register for "The Army Officer" you'll be glad you did!
**Interview class offered**

by Brad Loosveldt

EWU Journalism Center

Some people think graduating with a B.A. Degree will guarantee them a good job. They do not realize how important the job interview is; it could be the difference between getting the job or not.

Forrest "Skip" Amaden, the director of EWU's Career Planning and Placement office at Shoulatter Hall, said, "People who come to us and take the interview class and listen to what we say will be a head and shoulder better than those who don't.

The CCF office compiles up-to-date notebooks containing firm names, what jobs are available, where the firm is located and where to send the resume.

"We have contacts with many businesses and school districts nationwide," Amaden said. "We make appointments with these representatives for an interview. We publicize in the Focus and in placement fliers which representative is coming to the campus at what time and date.

The CCF office also aids students in obtaining interviews with employers who do not come to the campus.

"I can help the student by calling the firm and asking them if the interviewer would meet the interviewee anywhere on the interviewee's route," Amaden said.

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"The CCF office will also help prepare students for an interview. When a student finishes college, there is one last hurdle between the student and that job. And that hurdle is the interview. If you cannot clear that last hurdle, you are going to have a hard time getting that job.

The CCF has a three-week, twocredit interviewing class. Amaden said it is an excellent class. Inexperienced students are told how to prepare for the interview, what questions the interviewee is expected to ask and what questions the interviewee should stay away from. There is also a 40-minute video tape available. The tape puts people in interviewing situations, and indicates some of the questions that an employer might ask. It also gives the rule of thumb as to how to dress for an interview.

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Gold in IM crown

by Dennis Hays
Staff Writer
Columbia Gold is the 1980 intramural football champion. Gold defeated Sure-Would-Ball 7-4 in a wind-blown, defensive battle last Friday.
Sure-Would struck first in the title game, scoring on the first play of the second half, but Gold took over thereon and never gave Sure-Would an opportunity to catch its breath in the game.
Stingy defense by both teams kept the score at 6-0, until Gold struck suddenly with eight plays left in the first half. Stuck deep in their own territory, CG pulled off a nifty, double-reverse pass, good for 50 yards and a first-and-goal on Sure-Would’s five yard line. On the next play wide receiver Gary Lyons made a leaping catch in the endzone. The extra-point was good and Columbia Gold had the lead 7-4.
Sure-Would had one last shot late in the game, after Jay Barret intercepted his second pass of the day deep in his own territory.
With seven plays left, Sure-Would marched steadily down the field. Two clutch, first-down passes completed,Sure-Would and a roughing penalty gave Sure-Would the ball on CG’s 8 yard line with one play remaining. But an alley-oop pass intended for Rich Nunn was broken up at the last moment by Steve Hermes, and the title belonged to Columbia Gold.

Club seeks title

by Jerry King
Sports Editor
The EWU men’s racquetball team will be playing for all the marbles tonight as they take on the league leading Fairchild Air Force team at the air force base. The match will most likely decide the championship of the Greater Spokane Racquetball League.
Both teams enter the contact with identical 6-1 league records. But Fairchild is in first place because of more individual games won during their seven matches. Fairchild Fitness Center of Spokane, 6-1, is currently in second place followed closely by Eastern.
“If we can beat Fairchild we will probably win the league championship,” said Eagle coach Pat Whitehill. “Family Fitness beat both us and Fairchild at the start of the season but last to North Park, the team we beat last Thursday,” Whitehill explained. And Whitehill compares tonight’s opponent to North Park.

Fairchild has a strong home team. I expect a lot of three-game matches, similar to the North Park contest. A one percent difference in ability at this level can mean the difference between a close match and a blow-out,” Whitehill said.

Last Thursday, the Eagles dumped North Park nine matches to three. Three of the matches were closer than the score may have indicated.
In league play, individual team members are seeded into divisions and play the best two of three games to 15 points. Against North Park, ’ten of the Eagles’ 12 matches went to three games. Winners for the Eagles were John Brunstlett, Bill Broadd, Butch Miller, Eric Spolar, Tim Tonnani, Bob Arnold, Larry Rencken, Dave Dunm and Mike Hess.
Eastern, who entered the match tied for third with North Park,2 will be playing for third place while North Park dropped to fourth.

Gridders to finish in Colorado

Fresh from a resounding victory over Montana Tech, Eastern Washington University will be favored to wind up its 1980 football season on a winning note Saturday when the Eagles face Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colorado.
EWU announced a three-game losing streak Saturday, grinding out 514 yards total offense as the football season on a winning note Saturday when the Eagles face Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colorado.
EWU snapped a three-game losing streak Saturday, grinding out 514 yards total offense as the Eagles earned their 12th home victory in 13 starts over the last three seasons. Meanwhile, Mesa, rebuilding under rookie coach Bob Corte, saw its record slip to 3-5 when the Mavericks dropped a 34-0 decision to New Mexico Highlands to complete their Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference schedule.
EWU’s offensive unit got by the old scoreboard at Grizzly Field Saturday night. Eastern moves into its final start with five victories and four defeats. Mesa, an NAIA Division I school, has completed its conference season.
As coach Dick Zerjeski completed his second season at Eastern, the Eagles are expected to be at near peak physical condition. Fullback Bryan Johnson experienced some stiffness in his previously injured right leg, but he and his backups, Todd McGraw and Jim Banker, are expected to be ready. McGraw sat out the Montana Tech contest with a slight shoulder separation. Banker was banged up early in the second half.
Twelve seniors will make their final appearance for EWU Saturday. In addition to Johnson, key players who will complete their eligibility include tailback Darryl Bell, offensive lineman Greg Garcia, and his brother Tony, defensive linemen Steve Linnell, Mary Sperber and Eric Tharston, linebacker Casey Mahaney, line­backer Ken Wilson, tight end Jim Manon and punter Cory Bridges.
Mesa is dominated by freshman and sophomores after the departure of Spokesman, 6-1, is currently in second place followed closely by Eastern.

If we can beat Fairchild we will probably win the league championship,” said Eagle coach Pat Whitehill. “Family Fitness beat both us and Fairchild at the start of the season but last to North Park, the team we beat last Thursday,” Whitehill explained. And Whitehill compares tonight’s opponent to North Park.

“Fairchild has a strong home team. I expect a lot of three-game matches, similar to the North Park contest. A one percent difference in ability at this level can mean the difference between a close match and a blow-out,” Whitehill said.

Last Thursday, the Eagles dumped North Park nine matches to three. Three of the matches were closer than the score may have indicated.
In league play, individual team members are seeded into divisions and play the best two of three games to 15 points. Against North Park, ten of the Eagles’ 12 matches went to three games. Winners for the Eagles were John Brunstlett, Bill Broadd, Butch Miller, Eric Spolar, Tim Tonnani, Bob Arnold, Larry Rencken, Dave Dunm and Mike Hess.
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Opp encourages individual effort among grapplers

by Chuck Bandel
Eastern Staff

Inside the red-padded room, two young men were tangled on the floor in a tight headlock while four others looked on and laughed.

Surprisingly, one of the two involved in the scuffle looked up in response to an inquiry as to where Stan Opp might be found.

Opp, the head wrestling coach at Eastern Washington University, is not what you would expect to find a head coach to be.

"That's me, I'm Stan Opp," said the boyish-looking coach as he untangled himself from the grasp of one of his young "kids."

"What can I do for you?"

For starters, he's used to showing a driver's license or a birth certificate, he said, the thought that comes to mind when first meeting Opp. Of the more than 30 other young men standing around the wrestling room, he is the last one you would expect to be the head coach.

There is no one else in the room even close to being more qualified to be the head of the varsity wrestling program, however.

Opp came to EWU three years ago as assistant wrestling coach at South Dakota State University and the University of Iowa. He is currently preparing his team for the upcoming season, in which Eastern will be competing in Division II of the NAIA for the first time.

Opp, who is known to his players simply as "coach," brings with him a genuine concern for the young men he guides. Often, coaches at schools the size of and larger than Eastern put tremendous pressure on student-athletes to win, in order to insure their jobs as coaches. Opp is more concerned about his wrestlers' health.

"I just try to bring the kids along at a pace that is best for them," he said.

One of the major concerns of a wrestling coach is keeping his team at the proper weight. Opp has a realistic approach to the situation.

"I try to leave the weight up to the individual," Opp said in reference to his method of keeping players wrestling at certain weight divisions. "I'm not an advocate of cutting weight off these kids.

Opp prefers instead, to help maintain his athletes at a weight that is comfortable for each individual.

"If it looks like an individual is having trouble at a certain weight, I do have several weight control programs," he added.

Opp is no stranger to top-flight wrestling successes. He is most proud of a large trophy won by the 1978 EWU squad as a result of a third-place finish at the NAIA national tournament.

In his short reign at Eastern, Opp has coached seven NAIA all-Americans and he believes he could have a few more this year.

"We have five or six kids who could definitely be champs with some hard work and dedication," he optimistically remarked.

It is optimism and his ability to relate to the athletes that make Stan Opp a winner. After all, he even looks like one of them.

EWU wrestling coach Stan Opp instructs a pair of grapplers as the Eagles prepare for the opener this Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.

Despite his rapport with his kids, Opp knows when it is time to be serious about the program.

"That's the second practice you've been late to this week, and it will be the last," he said with an icy stare as he confronted a late-arriving member of the squad.

After practice, Opp relaxed in his office in the Phase I building and talked of the year to come and of years gone by.

"If we can just stay healthy, we should be a contender," he stated as he looked over the 1980-81 schedule. Behind him, on the wall of the office were several plaques and trophies of previous wrestling successes.

Women's volleyball gains at-large berth at regionals

Eastern Washington University's swimming team will open their 1980-81 schedules Saturday, competing in Division II of the NAIA for the first time.

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The EWU basketball team will stage a game-type scrimmage tonight at Shadle Park at 7:30 p.m. The scrimmage is open to the public, according to veteran Eagle coach Jerry Krause.

Whitworth College has been ordered to forfeit two football victories this season because an ineligible player, school officials and several burglaries have been announced. The error involving junior college transfer Keith Hylton, a running back, Hylton attended Washington State University before transferring to Bakersfield Community College. Transfer regulations in such cases require Hylton to be considered a two-year student rather than a junior college student.

The EWU varsity wrestling team will open its season this Saturday in the annual North Idaho College Takedown Tournament. The tourney will be an all-day affair in Coeur d’Alene.

Nothing increases the size of a football field so much as fishing alone...”

Answer: Because a cunning character named Woe Willie Keeler got so good at hunting foul balls that he did it just to wear down pitchers. Long ago, that was. In 1899.

Trivia Question: How come the baseball bigwigs decided foul balls ought to be judged strikes?

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Talking sports
with Jerry King

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