Tuition increase told

by Kerry Lyman

ASEWU council member Tom Julian announced at Tuesday's council meeting that a new tuition increase bill being considered by the Washington State Senate would increase tuition by 49.5 percent.

Council member Mario Arteaga added that the bill, SB 4090, would increase tuition so that it would pay 33 percent of the cost of instruction. This would raise tuition from the current $618 a year to $924 a year.

Arteaga said that the current wording of the bill would require for the full increase to take effect next fall. But, he said, the Washington Association of University Students (WAUS) is working to change that so one half of the increase would take effect next fall, with the other half to take effect at the beginning of fall quarter of 1982.

In other council business, Richard Shields, AP member, said the AS is looking into filing a lawsuit for breach of contract against Institutional Services Inc. (ISI) of Redwood City, Calif. ISI was contracted to publish the Graduate Record, which is EWU's graduate yearbook. Shields said ISI had contacted him last week to say they would be unable to publish the yearbook this year.

"I am now negotiating with a firm in New York to have them publish the Graduate Record. But with this short of notice, they don't feel they can deliver the product before August or September. If ISI had completed the contract agreement we had with them, he be would have been available at graduation time," Shields said.

All Council member Cindy Wilke said the Counseling, Registration, Admissions and Placement Committee (CRAPC) had changed a couple of registration requirements at their last meeting.

The committee changed the time limit that a student has to change a class from a credit class to a pass/no credit class. Students now have 10 days from the beginning of the quarter to decide if they want to take a class for credit. Under the old rule, a student only had three days.

CRAPC also changed the major-minor declaration deadline. Students must now declare their major and minor during the first 30 days of the third quarter before they graduate. Students used to have until the second quarter before graduation to do so.

Wilke said CRAPC did this so a student would have more time to fulfill requirements, if they were lacking some classes to qualify for graduation.

Rally is set for today

A rally by the ASEWU and the faculty members of the Washington State Federation of Teachers (AFT) will begin at noon today in front of the PUB.

Speakers from both groups will be on hand to inform students of proposed legislation by the state concerning tuition increases, enrollment limits, and faculty salaries. Entertainment is scheduled.

Mateo Arteaga, an AS council member, said the ASEWU will solicit student support in the following areas: 1) The ASEWU is seeking a compromise between the 33 percent tuition increase required by law, and the 49.5 percent increase proposed by the legislature. 2) Council members want a timetable established so tuition increases will be spread out over a period of time rather than a one-time increase in tuition next year. 3) ASEWU believes that the proposed 2.5 percent increase in student and activity fees should originate at the student government level rather than the Legislature.

Members of the AFT will discuss 1) the impact of enrollment limits on open access to education, 2) The low priority given to higher education in budget pronouncements and 3) the iniquities of higher education salaries for faculty members.

In addition to the rally today, ASEWU members will have telephones available in the PUB this week for students wishing to give their input to their state legislators.
China equation could help West

by Kerry Lyman

International tensions have never been as high at the end of the Cold War. The Soviets remain entrenched in Afghanistan and threaten to invade Poland. The United States is on the fringes of intervening militarily in El Salvador and the Reagan administration's anti-communist rhetoric threatens to intensify traditional Soviet-American ideological hostility. Detente seems to be breaking down.

But all hope is not dead. The patient still has a strong and regular pulse. That pulse thrusts in the People's Republic of China. China offers a stable ally, a unique opportunity in diplomacy in the years ahead if the U.S. uses this trump card wisely.

Stronger relations with China could put the U.S. in a position as a balancer between the Soviet Union and China. Between 1815 and WWI, England acted as a balancer in Europe. In its position as the balancer, England sided with different countries during times of crises in order to maintain a stable balance of power. At one time England might side with France. At another time England would side with another country that threatened a superior power. In this manner, England succeeded in maintaining an enduring and endurable hostility between China and the Soviet Union. This gave the opportunity to act as a balancer between these two powers to insure stability and world peace like England did in the 19th century.

By playing this position, the United States could use its power to balance the Soviet Union's power in its own region. Each country would try to maintain good relations with the U.S. to assure that the other nation would not tip the balance of power in its favor through an alliance with the United States.

This was the main idea in the "opening" speech by Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon. But, the trump card has not yet been played to its fullest potential.

The United States must strive to increase economic and political ties with China in the years ahead to insure full use of this opportunity.

The benefits to such a policy would be more than political. In 1974, trade between China and the U.S. approached the $1 billion mark. China became the United States' second most important trading partner.

Increased economic ties would not only lessen international tensions but would also help to lower the U.S.'s trade deficit.

Shortly after China-U.S. trade relations reached this all-time-high in 1974, trade was slashed in half by China because of the abruptness of the full diplomatic relations between the two countries.

But, late in 1978, President Jimmy Carter officially recognized China in full diplomatic relations with the two countries.

China desperately needs American technology to feed its booming millions and update its military capacities.

During the 1950s China attempted to get technology from the USSR. China was obliged because during this period both the Soviets and the Chinese believed the United States to be the greater threat to either party.

With the advent of detente, the historical animosities between China and the U.S. have lessened and the relationship reverted to its fundamental hostility.

In the great schism of 1969, Russia pulled out of China and left behind thousands of half-built factories, bridges, dams, irrigation stations and power plants. The U.S. could use this to its advantage by offering to finish these projects or build new ones.

Russian and Chinese troops line their common borders and nuclear tipped missiles point in both directions. Russian missiles are targeted for every major Chinese city but Chinese missiles are able to only penetrate Russia as far as Siberia and the Urals.

For this reason, China will have to cling to the United States as her only real security blanket against a Soviet surgical strike that some Soviet military strategists advocate. They believe that a swift nuclear attack against China would eliminate the China equation from their formula for world domination.

To Soviet thinking, this is essential to prevent the short-term economic benefit that might result from a two-power war: war in the East against a billion Chinese and war in the West against the United States and its European allies.

Many Americans rub their hands with glee at the thought of a Sino-Soviet war. They believe the United States could just sit back and pick up the spoils when the war was over.

These people are only fooling themselves. There is no scenario of such a war that does not result in the escalation of the conflict to soon include the United States and the rest of the world.

Even if a Soviet nuclear strike against China was successful, Moscow would gain possession of China's vast resources and confront the United States from a bi-continental stronghold so powerful as to be virtually impregnable.

There is not much chance of the Russians and the Chinese making up to each other, at least not in the near future. The decade of the 1960s was the only period in the entire history of Sino-Soviet relations in which the two nations were closely allied. And the Chinese still vividly remember the blow that Russia dealt them by pulling out of China in 1969 and leaving them with thousands of unfinished projects that were meant to help them.

Through shrewd diplomacy, the United States could play its China card to force Moscow to grant concessions in armaments agreements, nuclear weaponry and other issues vital to the U.S., as well as improve its trade deficit through trade with China.

However, the China card must not be laid on the table, it must always be held in the U.S.'s hand to remain effective. Mos­cow would pay nothing if the United States were to enter into an alliance with China. This would signify a loss to Moscow and the credits would likely be regained through continued playing of the game.

But Moscow would bend over backwards to ensure that an alliance with China, even if such an alliance never came to be.

The benefits of such a diplomatic tie would be twofold. It would ease tensions between the United States and Russia and it would ease tension between China and Russia. Both of these tensions must be reduced because as long as Sino-Soviet hostilities endure, there is a very good chance of a world-wide war breaking out, no matter what Washington and Moscow do.

...enrollment

Limit increase and reductions in federal financial aid.

"If feel bad if the person doesn't get the help she deserves. But the same time this country is a financial bind. I think we ought to do our share, but not more than the law says," said Frederickson.

Frederickson said he does not support the Senator's 45.9 percent proposed tuition increase but instead supports the 23 percent increase recommended by the Council on Post-Secondary Education and endorsed by the state's Council of Presidents.

The Council's recommendation would generate $80.7 million.

In the past, EWU has enrolled more students than it has been contracted to by the state, a practice, Frederickson said, that was "the right and moral thing to do."

There are more than 34,500 students have enrolled at EWU, a 3-quarter average of 8,184. The state funds the college this year for 6,575 FTE's.

It is estimated to be $30.7 million.

Simms said the hiring of faculty since 1972 has increased only five percent, from 147 to 172.

Frederickson said the EWU faculty have "a genuine frustration" and concern with the present student/faculty ratio.

He said if EWU receives more money next biennium, the college would likely hire 25 to 30 more faculty.

Mark Kriz, an EWU junior majoring in R-TV Management, has been chosen The Easterner's new photography editor.

Kriz, a native of Eugene, Ore., was one of 10 applicants who applied for the opening which became vacant following the graduation winter quarter of Dave Sampson.

Kriz, a 21-year-old freelance commercial photographer, has been a staff photographer the past two quarters.

World traveler at workshop

Eleanor MacDonald will conduct a workshop, "The Challenge of Working Woman," on April 11 at the Sheraton Hotel.

MacDonald, who travels worldwide with her seminars, will address the personal skills a woman needs to survive in the "highly competitive world of work in which we live.

Sponsored by EWU and Federally Employed Women, Inc., the session is available to employees, public and staff, and requires payment of one credit.

Students taking the class for credit should register for BDE 396.

Fulltime students must pay a $5 work­shop fee. The fee for the public is $50.

Interested students should contact University Conferences at 399-2496.
‘Cold feet and more... And well worth it’

In early March, 18 EWU students braved cold temperatures and gathered on the shores of Lake Williams, an unbottled body of water, especially during the winter. The students, all enrolled in EWU's scuba diving class, took part in what is considered somewhat of an historical event. Sort of. It had been nearly four years since EWU certified an underwater diver. In 1977 the school’s swimming facility burned to the ground. But there they were, 10 students and at least five instructors, swimming, diving and shivering in 39-degree water. The students successfully completed a variety of open water dives and two search and rescue operations involving a submersible dummy, affectionately named Lee (lost one arm and one leg). After completing the exercises the students were awarded advanced open water certificates, issued by the Scuba School International, followed by a smile and a large cup of steaming black coffee.
Our Opinion

Me, worry?

Soon the biggest misconception about Washington State's higher education system will be that it remains available to everyone. This misconception, though somewhat ambiguous, should hold in the academic community within the year.

For now, however, it can be assumed that for most people who want a college education, say here at EWU, it is just a matter of completing an academic planning sheet and paying tuition. But that is likely to change drastically this fall.

The State Senate has submitted to the House of Representatives its biennium budget proposal that if left intact would force EWU administrators to limit enrollment for the first time.

Somehow it seems sadistically justifiable—considering the Reaganistic nature of balancing budgets—that Washington State legislators would first look at education as a means of cutting costs.

But it is, in fact, an approach to fiscal responsibility that is rather stupid. It is like attempting to legislate morals—you may think it is for the best, but it creates many more problems than it eliminates.

But for now state government is controlled by individuals who are, in general, conventional. And it is these conservative crusaders who are going to do everything they can do to balance the state's budget.

Most will agree that attempting to balance the state's budget is a great political gesture. But it should not be completed at the expense of education.

Nearly 1,500 qualified students will have the door slammed shut in their faces.

If the Senate's proposal is adopted intact, EWU will be allowed to admit only 7,800 students (or 6,575 full-time equivalents), which is completely absurd when one considers that last year's three-quarter enrollment average was 7,604 and this year's is 7,851.

It is quite obvious EWU has something of value to offer those seeking a college education, especially Spokane commuters. Each year this college attracts more and more students.

Since 1977, for example, EWU's total enrollment has increased by nearly 2,000 students. Other than EWU, only Western Washington University can boast an increase in enrollment of more than 1,000 students. Next year's enrollment is expected to increase to 8,800.

So why ruin a good thing? Surely not for the sake of balancing the state's obese budget?

If the proposal comes out of the house the same way it went in, nearly 1,500 qualified students seeking admission to EWU this fall will have the door slammed shut in their faces.

That is probably the least amicable way to kick off EWU's Centennial celebration.

Something is wrong (ludicrous, in fact) when a college is forced to tell 46 percent of its qualified freshmen and 40 percent of its qualified transfer students that they will have to go somewhere else to continue their education.

That will happen here if the budget proposal remains intact.

Nearly 1,500 qualified students will have the door slammed shut in their faces.

EWU's President H. George Frederickson is aware of the probability and is lobbying in Olympia to have the proposal altered.

Dr. Frederickson says legislators have given EWU "the short end of the stick."

True. Anyway, that is how it seems.

But it would be foolish to just consider Dr. Frederickson's concern about EWU's situation. There is another, seemingly more important problem.

From a statewide perspective it appears that if the proposal is adopted intact, students will not receive a "stick", but the proverbial large shaft.

And it will hurt. Maybe not so much at first, but the pain will come.

With the adoption of an unaltered budget proposal, the state's community colleges and 4-year institutions will be coerced into controlling their admissions.

But most importantly, many of the state's high school graduates and transfer students who desire a college education will be forced into private or out-of-state colleges.

And worse yet, many students—because of insufficient funds and cuts in federal financial aid—will have denied to them the opportunity to attend college.

If anything, that fact alone should send an economic shock wave through the state's higher education business communities. A student is as much an education consumer as he is a product consumer.

Surely some legislators are aware that it is almost societ al suicide to try to balance a budget by denying students a college education.

What happens to the person who is denied a college education? Does he become just one more unemployed? Or does he just wander aimlessly from job to job?

What happens to an individual's pride when his ambitions are surpressed by the denial to make something of himself?

How does the state propose to cope with that growing number of frustrated young people?

No matter how concealing the political smoke-screen, that frustration is what state legislators will create if the proposed biennium budget is left intact.
Sensible act
product of one

by Chuck Bandel

Once again a maniac has brought this great society to a standstill, albeit temporary.

One man, acting out a fantasy of disillusion, has caused the nation to pause and examine its path, and take yet another look at the means of achieving the goals of an open society such as it exists in the United States. John W. Hinckley, Jr., a drifter from Colorado, has caused a refocusing of priorities among the various factions that make up our democratic society.

Yet before we condemn the entire system of government, let us examine the stark realities of the situation.

Scarcely had the frightening sound of the assassin's gunfire subsided when the cries of the 'sickness' of our society began to emerge. Heading the verbal and written attack were the journalists from our "allies" in Western Europe.

As in the brutal murder of John Lennon, journalists from Western Europe criticized the horror of the event, proclaiming such an event was, in effect, unique to the American way of life. Our society, according to the foreigners, is a classic example of the abuses attributable to an excess of liberty.

Immediately following the attempt on President Reagan's life, journalists throughout the world, including a question, that makes this democracy so prone to such despicable acts of violence?

In the last week, we have been bombarded with statistics comparing the murder rate of this country with that of other major nations throughout the world. The U.S. is said to have a murder rate of 9.7 persons per 100,000 persons. By comparison, West Germany has a rate of 1.9 and Italy 2.3 per 100,000. Thats, the analysts say, is positive proof of the decaying status of American society.

The problem with such a statistical analysis of murder rates, is that such a glaring difference in the statistics obliterates the underlying factors.

When, for example, was the last time a group of American commandos had to storm a hijacked plane in this nation's capital and engage in a shoot out with a group of terrorists opposed to some element of this government? And in the same light, who can remember the last incident involving the takeover of a foreign embassy in this country?

Perhaps those who have been so quick to criticize should take a closer look at their own situation.

To this date, nothing of a conspiracy or attempted overthrow of the government has ever been proven to be involved in any of the attempted assassinations of a United States president. All have apparently been the acts of mentally disturbed individuals, acting out one sort of fantasy or another.

Nothing short of encauing elected officials in bullet-proof cubicles will ever completely eradicate this problem. As outrageous as the situation may be, an open society such as ours will always have a certain amount of disturbed individuals whose only answer is to end the life of those with differing ideas. Elimination of handgun possession will not end the problem, but tighter control of gun permits may help.

At any rate, the criticism heaped on this country following the events of March 30 are totally unjustified. I do not believe this is a sick society, gone out of control.

Acts of violence such as assassinations are completely deplorable acts and should be dealt with via tough laws that have some teeth. The fact that Hinckley was arrested in Nashville with three handguns while expressing President Carter was in town, points to a breakdown in security more than a sickness of an entire society.

Nothing good in life is without a price. In a democracy such as ours, the price for accessibility to government may carry some unfortunate risks. However, considering the here-tofore tried alternative forms of government, it is a risk we must always be willing to take.

At the same time, it is a problem we must always strive to correct.
In light of recent budget cuts by the Reagan administration in the area of fine arts, it is refreshing to hear that the city of Spokane will be hiring artists and production aides for the “walk through” production of “The Adventures of Alice” presented and performed in Riverfront Park.

Jobs in Wonderland

by Debbie Bohnet

The Spokane Civic Theater has opened its doors with an inviting hit, “The Royal Family.”

The play depicts the life of an old theatrical family of great renown, whose love for the theater was so great that they could not possibly get it out of their blood.

The entire play takes place in the fashionable apartment of the Cavendish family. The Cavendishes are based on the great Barrymore family who produced generation after generation of famous actors.

The play is fast paced and full of energy. But as no place to go. There is no plot, no crisis, and hardly any climax.

The cast of 16 hosts six novices. It is sad to see the loss of so many talents of artist and actors from three area colleges and nine public and private high schools. More than 8,000 visitors attended the 1979 production.

Interested students should contact the Student Employment office in Showalter Hall or call Jim Jordan at 456-5511. The community arts project utilizes the talents of artist and actors from three area colleges and nine public and private high schools.

The “Adventures of Alice” is a dramatic talents of artist and actors from three area colleges and nine public and private high schools. More than 8,000 visitors attended

The play is presented as a walk through drama which requires audience participation. The community arts project utilizes the talents of artist and actors from three area colleges and nine public and private high schools.

The humor is subtle and therefore more appealing to an older audience.

For more information, call Jim Jordan at 456-5511.

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You’ll also discover that progress in the Peace Corps is measured in small accomplishments. Such as rural health clinics established in Kenya, irrigation systems built in Upper Volta, freshwater fish ponds started in the Philippines.

The Peace Corps is measured in small accomplishments. Such as rural health clinics established in Kenya, irrigation systems built in Upper Volta, freshwater fish ponds started in the Philippines.

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Information Table: Mon-Tues Apr. 13-14

Main Lobby, PUB

9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Film Seminar & Discussion: Mon. Apr. 13

309 Showalter Hall

3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Interviews: Wed. Apr. 15

310 Showalter Hall

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Pea:ce Corps is looking for help

by Kelly Hitchcock

EWU students will have the opportunity to learn about the Peace Corps when it conducts a recruiting drive on the EWU campus April 13-15. The drive coincides with the 20th anniversary of the Peace Corps. April 13 and 14 an information table will be set up in the Main Lobby of the PUB from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. At 3 p.m., there will be a film seminar held in 306 Showalter Hall. Karl Reynolds, a volunteer recruiter from Zaire will be the guest speaker along with Brian Davey, a Peace Corps recruitment specialist.

Semi-anacondas will be held Wednesday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 310 Showalter Hall. Students interested should pick up an interview schedule and fill out an application.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Peace Corps. John Kennedy announced the program in 1960. When Kennedy proposed the program he had three main objectives. The first was to fulfill trained manpower needs for the Third World. Second, he hoped the Third World would get a good look at what America is all about and third, he intended for America to gain a realistic picture of what the Third World is all about.

Davey feels "a big problem in the beginning was that the volunteers had glowing ideas of what they were going to do. Many became frustrated due to the slow progressthey actually made," he said. 30 years later, Davey said the "idealism is still there but Americans have a more realistic idea of what they can do. We have a good working knowledge of what the Third World is really like," he said.

"Change is real slow," said Davey. "In two years, maybe the only thing you'll do is nurse a mother to boil water before drinking it."

Davey stated that "Developing nations today want the Peace Corps to provide skilled people to work in fisheries, forestry, agriculture, math and science education, home economics, medicine, engineering, health care and secondary education."

"The Peace Corps is a still a vital program and deserving program and deserving of lots of recruiting. EWU has always been very helpful in supplying volunteers," he said.

Eligibility specifications are as follows: applicants must be at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen, medically qualified, and, if married, serve with his or her spouse.

While in training and during service, the volunteer receives a monthly allowance for rent, food, travel, etc., and is provided all medical care. A readjustment allowance of $125 per month is set aside, payable on the completion of service. Transportation is provided to and from the overseas assignment as well as for home leave in the event of emergency.

According to Davey, nearly 85,000 Americans have served with the Peace Corps since the first volunteers arrived in Ghana in 1961 with approximately 6,000 currently serving in 62 developing nations. Volunteers serve for two years and are then given the options to re-enlist. Volunteers are assigned at the request of the hosting government.

All in all, Davey feels that the type of work the "Peace Corps does is a type of diplomacy."

Currently, the Peace Corps is working on establishing a return volunteer group. While on campus, they will be looking up professors and students who have previously served in the Peace Corps and are interested in joining this group. Anyone filling this description is invited to come to the PUB April 13-15 and visit with the recruiting officers.

Washington State's only Democratic Senator, Henry "Scoop" Jackson, is scheduled to speak to EWU students, faculty and administrators Monday at 10:45 a.m. in the PUB's multi-purpose room.

Jackson is the second-ranking democrat on the Senate's Armed Services Committee and Government Affairs Committee. He is the ranking democrat on the Senate's Energy and Resources Committee.

Co-sponsored by the EWU Associated Students and the EWU Faculty Organization, Jackson will speak for approximately one hour on a variety of subjects, including the effects of the new Congress on budget, economic and foreign policy issues.

Following his EWU talk, Jackson is expected to speak at a noon luncheon in Cheney City Hall. Tickets for that event are $6 and are being sold at the following locations: Owl Pharmacy, Cheney Chamber of Commerce, the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Cheney Free Press, and from Ken Dolan, assistant to EWU President H. George Frederickson.

Scoop set to speak

**NOTICES**

Enrollment is still open to expectant mothers interested in learning the Lamaze technique for childbirth. Cheney Prepared Childbirth, a non-profit organization, began its spring session on April 6. The class, which emphasizes Lamaze relaxation and breathing techniques, is eight sessions long. Mothers are encouraged to take the classes early in their pregnancy, so they have time to practice the exercises prior to delivery.

Classes are designed for couples or single mothers and their coaches. During the sessions, participants will cover all aspects of pregnancy, labor and birth. Informal group discussions on hospital procedures, drugs, caesarian sections and other related subjects are an integral part of the program.

The group charges $30 for the class. These cover basic operational costs of the program. Interested persons should call 355-6437 for further information.

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**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**

is holding an orientation for prospective members in Cheney at 7:30 p.m. April 18, 1981. You are eligible for membership if you are a single parent with or without custody. For more information or to receive a newsletter, call Kathy at 235-8921 or the office at 838-5203.

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In the future...

April 9
Senior job jitters starting to make you anxious? Build your self-confidence by attending the Resume and Interviewing Workshop in Showalter Hall, Room 303 at 1 p.m. today.

In cooperation with the Canadian Consulate General, the Eastern Washington Gallery of Art presents "Time to Draw" daily through April 24 in the Art Building on campus.

April 10
Today is the last day to register for classes.

April 11
After a day of creative jamming, the University of Washington Percussion Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Jobs

April 9
A representative from THOM McCAN will be on campus to interview for store manager trainee. He will interview all majors.

Al Randall, from ECONOMICS LABORATORY, will be on campus to interview business and marketing majors for territory sales representative positions.

A representative from BURROUGHS CORPORATION will be on campus to interview business or technical majors for marketing management trainees.

April 10
All education graduates interested in the Shoreline School District must pick up an application form in the Placement Office, complete the information, and return the form to the Office by April 10. Dr. Perrotti, Feature Editor, after noon. Thanks!

April 14
Folk duo Morgan/Whalen will perform at 11:30 a.m. in the PUB at 7 p.m. in the PUB second floor lounge. This is a freebie, folks, take advantage.

The ASEWU Council Meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in the PUB Council Chambers.

As part of the Faculty Artist Series, the Spokane String Quartet-in-Residence will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Notice: If your group or organization is planning an event and you would like a mention in this column, please submit short press releases by Friday afternoon preceding the week of publication.

Because this column is edited to fit space requirements, we cannot guarantee publication. For more information, contact Mari Perrotti, Feature Editor, after noon.

Zimbabwe lecture here

Noted anthropologist Brian Fagan will tell how a complex of stone buildings built 700 years ago has become a focal point for African nationalism and political controversy, in his lecture at 10 a.m. in the Kennedy Auditorium.

In his illustrated talk on "Great Zimbabwe," Fagan will show how Zimbabwe evolved and explain why the stone structures built by the Karangas is significant in the birth of a new African nation.

Fagan, an anthropology professor at the University of California in Santa Barbara served as Keeper of Prehistory in the Livingstone Museum of Zambia.

He is also the author of numerous books including: "Rape of the Nile," "Quest for the Past," and "Return to Babylon."

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New dean appointed

Dr. William K. Katz, dean for academic affairs at Governors State University in Illinois, has been appointed dean of the School of Human Learning and Development by the EIU Board of Trustees at its March 31 meeting.

Katz will succeed Dr. R. Dean Gaudette who is retiring. The appointment becomes effective July 1.

Katz, 51, has been at Governors State, located in Park Forest, Ill., since 1979, serving in succession as assistant dean and dean of the College of Human Learning and Development and associate dean and dean of academic affairs. He assumed the latter position in 1980.

After teaching elementary and junior high school, Katz earned his Ph.D. in Educational Administration from Texas A&M University in 1977.

University of New York at Oneonta and at the University of Texas before joining the faculty of West Virginia University. In 11 years, 1969-70, Katz rose from assistant professor to professor, serving as Chair of Elementary Education 1963-64.

While at West Virginia, he spent several years as project director for a Head Start Program, located at the Longhouse on campus. Or call 304-344.

Katz will succeed Dr. R. Dean Gaudette who is retiring. The appointment becomes effective July 1.

For more information and for banquet or raffle tickets, contact the Indian Studies Program, located at the Longhouse on campus. Or call 304-344.

A traditional dinner will also be served on Saturday, April 18 at the Cheney City Hall, at 4 p.m.

An inter-tribal dancing and singing powwow will be held in the Jim Thorpe Fieldhouse April 17-19. Prize money will be awarded to the winners of a scheduled dancing competition.

On April 17 a traditional skills workshop with such activities as drum making and tipi and sweat house construction, will be performed in the Cheney city park. A medicinal herb display in the Longhouse is expected to coincide with the event.

An all Indian basketball tournament will be played April 17-19, with a breakfast being served Sunday morning.

For the price of only a dollar, raffle tickets can be bought at the Longhouse, and on Sunday, April 19, winners will be awarded valuable prizes. Prizes consist of two original paintings, one by Edgar Perry, the other by Ken Edward and a Pendleton Blanket, a Star quilt, and a woman's shawl.

Club President Darlena Wilson of the Colville tribe said "I feel that Indian Awareness Week is for everyone and not just intended for the Indians of the community. Anyone can attend and we encourage them all to participate in this exceptional experience."

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A Cultural Arts Banquet will be served April 16 at 6 p.m. in the Cheney City Hall. Tickets are on sale for $6 per person.

Music will be provided by Paul Gringo, a Mesquakie Apache, and Batista Ed Wagona of the Comanche tribe. Poetry readings will also be presented as well as a dress review of different traditional and contemporary tribal costumes. Cultural singing and drumming will be presented to emphasize the traditional aspect of Indian Awareness Week.

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After teaching elementary and junior high school, Katz earned his Ph.D. in Educational Administration from Texas A&M University in 1977.

University of New York at Oneonta and at the University of Texas before joining the faculty of West Virginia University. In 11 years, 1969-70, Katz rose from assistant professor to professor, serving as Chair of Elementary Education 1963-64.

While at West Virginia, he spent several years as project director for a Head Start Program, located at the Longhouse on campus. Or call 304-344.
**Sports**

**Thin clads trek East**

by Kirk Findley

Eastern Washington University's track and field teams travel to Missoula Friday, as the Eagles face their first team scoring competition of the 1981 campaign. The men will be defending champs in the meet, which is hosted by the University of Montana. Trail Track Club of Canada, the Eastern basketball team which posted a 18-9 record for the 1980 season. He played football team last fall. Brittain was a rising star in his heat of the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.7 and placed second with a 55.4 effort in the 400-meter hurdles. Parrish, a rookie from St. Johns, placed third with a 6'8" leap.

Ron Thomas and John Housten tied for second in the triple jump, each going 47-3, contributing to EWU's attack.

Coach Jerry Martin is pleased with the progress of the team, and says at this point the field events are ahead of the running events. "Right now we are stronger in the field events, but I'm sure the runners will pick it up," he said.

Injuries have slowed them down a lot in that department. Missing are key people like Mike Balderson, Chuck Epps and Dave Schmick who are expected to join the team soon.

The girl runners look strong though, as Kristy Curly captured first in both her heats of the 100-meter hurdles and 100-meter dash, clocking 14.9 and 12.4 respectively. Freshman Chris Grant looks second in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:06.

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**Henley, Harris among EWU athletes honored**

Led by basketball standout Dave Henley and members of the volleyball team, almost two dozen Eastern Washington University athletes received mention on the Dean's List for winter campus and the end of the last month. Henley, a junior from Shadle Park High School in Spokane, turned in a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the second successive quarter as the biology major, who plans to become a doctor, raised his cumulative GPA to 3.85.

Henley averaged 9 points per game for the Eastern basketball team which posted an 8-13 record this season. He was honored recently by selection to the college division third team Academic All-America. Linda Harris, also a biology major and a junior from Kent, Wash., joined Henley in the Pacific Northwest Conference this year. Harris has a cumulative GPA of almost 3.6 as he nears graduation.

Brigden, an Academic All-America Candidate, is a Caver d'Alene, Idaho, senior who is a starting outfielder. A physical education major who attended Boise State University for three years, Brigden has a cumulative GPA of almost 3.6 as he nears graduation. McFaul and Petersen, both juniors, are management and applied psychology majors from Great Falls, Mont. Both are reserves.

From Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., Amberg placed high in 1 and 3-meter competition at last month's AIAW Division II national swimming and diving championships.

Daily, a junior from University High School in Spokane, shared quarterback duties with Jim Brittain for the EWU football team last fall. Brittain was a Dean's List honoree for fall quarter. Mahaney, a senior from Port Angeles, Wash., was the starting quarterback.

Massie battled back from serious injuries in a September automobile accident to rejoin her teammates at midstream. The junior from Spokane regained her starting

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**FISHIN' TIPS**

From...Tom Massie

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**STUDENTS**

(MEN & WOMEN)

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**THE EASTERNE**

Thursday, April 9, 1981
Netters hit the highway

by Phil Smith

After destroying Central Washington University 9-0 for their first match win of the season, the EWU men's tennis team travels to Ellensburg Saturday, to meet St. Martins College at 9 a.m. and Central at 1 p.m.

The Eagles now stand at 1-1 in their division, and 1-3 overall after losing 5-4 to Lewis-Clark State last week.

All the Eagles netters were impressive in the win over the Wildcats. No singles match went to three sets.

Assistant Coach Ron Mortensen said "I think the addition of Steve Dunlap and Mike Beaty at the bottom of the ladder really strengthens us."

Dunlap, a Spokane Community College transfer, and Beaty also comprise an undefeated doubles team for the Eagles.

With their only loss of the season coming to powerhouse University of Idaho, the Eastern Washington University women's tennis team meets the University of Puget Sound today at 3 p.m. and travels to Boise State University this Saturday to meet B.S.U. and the University of Portland Pilots.

The Eagles lost to the Vandals 8-1 last Wednesday. Daniele LaPierre, #1 singles, registered the only win for Eastern.

Eastern now stands at 2-1. The women were scheduled to face North Idaho College and Seattle University last week but both matches were cancelled due to scheduling conflicts.
**Eagles in scrap for first place**

**by Dennis Hays**

In a virtual tie with Gonzaga for first place in the Nor Pac baseball league, and with an 11-8 overall record, Eastern is off to its fastest start in 10 years for veteran coach Ed Chissus.

Solid pitching from the starters and consistent hitting throughout the lineup are the main reasons for the Eagles 8-2 conference record, according to Chissus.

"I haven't had to go to the bullpen very much so far," Chissus said. "The pitching has been solid and consistent, and our hitting has been very strong—we don't have any dead spots in the lineup. If one person doesn't hit, some one else takes up the slack.

The Eagles are hitting .311 as a team, but Chissus also mentioned some other reasons for the early-season success—depth and team unity.

"We are very strong all the way through the lineup and all the way down the bench," said Chissus. "And every player knows his role on the team, so, when the backup players get in the game, they are ready and have been coming through for us. This is a close team, they're all pulling for each other.

Eagle starting pitchers have completed five of their ten conference games. Bill Patterson and Tim Stabler are the standouts on a staff that has an excellent 3.28 era. Patterson is 4-0 in Nor Pac competition, and has only walked three batters so far. Stabler is 2-1, his only loss coming last week against Gonzaga.

When Chissus has had to do his bullpen, Roy Hall and Barry Kato have come in to pitch very well in relief.

**Golfers drive to strong showing at WSU invite**

Eastern Washington University's golf team, predictably picking up strength as the season goes along, will be in action twice this week, including an appearance Thursday and Friday in the Central Washington University Invitational Tournament.

The Eagles will face University of Portland, Gonzaga University and Spokane Community College to open the 1981 season last Friday. The Eagles then split a doubleheader with University of Puget Sound on Saturday.

**EWU blanks Gators; standout pitcher hurl**

After a successful opening weekend, only marred by an injury to standout pitcher Georgia O'Farrell, the Eastern Washington University softball team will host Central Washington University in its only appearance this week.

EWU third baseman Wayne Collins takes some practice cuts in a recent Eagle workout. Collins and his teammates are battling Gonzaga University for the top spot in the Nor Pac Division baseball race. EWU has an 8-2 league record while GU is just ahead with a 5-1 mark.

The Eagles Rifle Team captured first place in the Nor Pac last season on the road.

**EWU shooters best in the west**

The Eagles Rifle Team captured first place at both the University of California, Davis and the University of Nevada, Reno in the Nor Pac Invitational Rifle Match, and the University of Nevada, Reno "Silver State" Invitational Rifle Match.

EWU freshman, Matt Anderson, led all shooters with a 560 x 600 in the "Golden Empire" Match, and in second place, junior Ed Hale fired a 550 x 600. The "Red" Team captured first place by some 200 points over second place Oregon State University, and third place University of Idaho.

Diane Olsen shot a 517 x 600 and senior James Haeg 502 x 600 to round out the Red team scoring.

EWU's Gold team was led by Wayne Burrett of 500 x 600. Mark Schuls had 487 x 600, Tak Long 606 x 600, Mike Henk 482 x 600, and Kirk Bunch 462 x 600.

The University of Nevada-Reno "Silver State" match, the Eagles captured first place team again, for the second straight year. With combined victories at Davis and Reno, the Eagles won the overall match-winner trophy, given to the school finishing with the highest total score of both matches.

Hale fired a 500 x 600 in Reno to beat out teammate Matt Anderson 542 x 600 for overall match high individual award. Anderson received the award for first place in this week's ROYC category. Olsen shooting a 516 x 600 and Haeg with a 504 x 600 rounding out the Eagles team scoring. Waldrup sports a .323 average to go with his performance in California and Nevada, he has proven himself as one of the best in the West.