Gonzales wins presidential race

Robert Yates

The 1991 Associated Student Elections for Eastern Washington University officially came to a close on Tuesday with the current student council's validation of the general elections that took place last Thursday. Forty-nine-year-old mother of four, Adelina Gonzales, will be the new student body president come next fall, after winning a close and controversial race for the presidency against councilmember Trey Stewart.

The final tally saw Gonzales finish with 546 votes to Stewart's 542. There were 143 write-in votes, most of which went to Mark McMurchie, who sought to have the primary elections invalidated after the PUB voting booths ran out of ballots. McMurchie lost to Stewart by four votes in the primary. Gonzales, who filed a suit with Eastern's Affirmative Action office against the current council and the Director of Elections, Kody Johnson, and the Election Board, was relieved to have the elections over with, but remained adamant about filing the suit.

"I want it heard. I felt that the whole process needed to be addressed," said Gonzales. "I felt I hadn't been singed out and harassed," she added.

Johnson agreed that the election process needs some work, but was, in general, satisfied with it.

APB given 4 options for meeting new athletic program requirements

Robert Yates

Four gender equity plans for Eastern Washington University athletics, that will require additional funds ranging from $215,000 to $260,000 for scholarships alone, were presented to the Athletic Policy Board Feb. 20.

The proposals — presented by Gayle Ogden, Eastern's Affirmative Action officer, and Darlene Bailey, consultant for Eastern's intercollegiate athletic program — were a response to new NCAA requirements for gender equity in Division I athletics and recent bills passed by the Washington State Legislature.

As a result of the new requirements, Eastern must add an additional men's sport and two additional women's sports by July 1, 1994. The NCAA rule states that all Division I schools must have at least seven men's and women's sports. Eastern will also be required to bring the percentage of participation and funding of female and male athletes from the current 35 percent for females and 65 percent for males to the mandated 39 percent female and 61 percent male by the same date.

The participation percentage rule is the reasoning behind the addition of two women's sports instead of just one. Former Athletic Director Bailey did not expect the athletic department to consider only the plans presented at the meeting.

"We do not expect the athletic department to restrict themselves to these four options. We wanted to give them a better idea of what this (gender equity) is all about," she said.

Ogden said that although the changes must be in place by the 1993-94 athletic year, changes should begin at Eastern by next year in order for the university to become eligible for $100,000 in tuition waivers provided by the state.

"There is real motivation to have the new plan approved by the Board of Trustees this year in order to get the tuition money," said Ogden.

Whatever plan is submitted to the Board of Trustees, it is clear that changes will have to be made in the athletic department.

Head football coach and Athletic Director Dick Zomes mentioned cutbacks in football and restrictions on out of state recruiting as possible consequences of the recent development.

Higman/Higman team wins Mountain Man Triathlon

Michael Dragan

The name of the event depicts something sort of unsuitable for the average outdoor enthusiast: rugged, seasoned athletes, racing through harsh terrain, exposed to the elements of nature along a race course designed by masochistic minds.

Although most of the above elements existed in the Third Annual Mountain Man Triathlon, which took place Sunday at 49 Degrees North, fun and a good challenge were the event's goals.

"The race was designed for the average outdoor enthusiast, with mediocre to advanced skills in cross-country and downhill skiing and snowshoeing," said Matt Chase, EWU Outdoor Center director. "It was designed for and is a fun race for all participants involved. The participants this year all had very positive things to say afterwards." For those of you wondering just what a "Mountain Man Triathlon" is, a brief description follows.

Competitors of the Mountain Man Triathlon at 49 Degrees North.

Citizens impact printer. Also taken during the burglary was a 525-pound capacity freezer from the main floor of the building. The property is valued at around $8,000.

According to Sergeant Mike Tokarsyck of the EWU police department, it's not clear how the burglar obtained entry to the science building, but the lab was entered after someone "smashed out a mesh-metal window and reached in and opened the door."

Cheney police officer James Wallingford made the arrest Monday afternoon after noticing an Eastern Washington University student was arrested Monday and charged with first degree possession of stolen property after a Cheney police officer spotted equipment clearly belonging to Eastern in an open garage at a residence on Third Street.

Adam Kanouse, 20, a junior physical education major and three-year varsity defensive tackle on the football team, was booked into the Spokane City-County jail late Monday on the felony charge. He was released the same evening after posting a $5,000 bond.

Items found in the garage included equipment taken from the physical chemistry lab in the science building on the weekend of February 23-24. Taken from the lab were a Macintosh SE computer and one Zenith computer, two computer projection pads and one
BRIEFLY
Las Vegas comes to Eastern on Saturday, March 9. Two events are being held in the PUB: Monte Carlo Night upstairs in the second floor lounge, and Club Vegas downstairs in the PUB. Monte Carlo Night offers real money gambling at such games as blackjack, roulette, wheel of fortune, over-under seven and 4-5-6. Monte Carlo can be open from 6:00 p.m. until midnight, and all participants must be 21 or older. All net proceeds will benefit Eastern's Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Greeks offer night out for kids
Are you a parent looking for a night off? March 8, the Sigma Nu fraternity and Kappa Delta Theta sorority are sponsoring "Adventures in Babysitting," an overnight "packed full of entertainment and fun" for children ages 7-12.

A variety of events has been planned—from a huge spaghetti dinner to rollerskating and movies, with games in the morning. The night of adventures begins at 5:00 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house (1010 2nd Street, Cheney), with pick-up time at noon on March 9.

Space is limited. Sign-ups are available at the Single Parent Project, which is sponsoring the event.

ELECTIONS from page one
The 1991 elections saw over 1200 students take part in the voting: almost double the number of votes cast last year's total of 700, and included some very close races and at least two landslide victories.

The race for council position number 1 between Jeremy Bowdish and Carlis Locati was easily the most closely contested, with Locati coming out on top by three votes after a March 1 recount.

Another close race involved current councilmember Shannon Boone and Brian Jennings in the race for position number 7. Jennings edged ahead of Boone by 47 votes, which was a scant 4 percent of the total votes tallied for that position.

The two landslide victories both involved current councilmembers regaining their positions on the council.

Officer, Charlie Miller, received 75 percent of the vote in his race with Malcolm DeLong, and finance vice president Leanne Burgess received the support of 71 percent of the voting students in that race again," he said. Bresnahan pointed out that in all three of the seven current councilmembers who sought re-election were successful, the third being councilman Rick Harwood, who ran for and won the executive vice-presidential race.

APB from page one
"We may have to cut the number of football players back to 70 to reach the participation goal and we might have to reduce athletic scholarships to in-state athletes," he said.

The restriction on out-of-state scholarships would come about because of the increased cost of out-of-state scholarships as compared to in-state.

Some members of the board brought up concerns at the Wednesday meeting over what the participation percentages might mean.

"This can force us to limit participation, and that goes against what we are at Eastern," said Zornes.

"We are going to be forced to do something negative in order to reduce a perceived positive," said board member Jay Rey.

Members of the board are not sure where the additional funding for scholarships, extra coaching, more traveling and miscellaneous costs will come from.

"The additional $100,000 will help cut the cost of the athletic build-up," said Bailey. "Eventually we will need to cut [participation and spending in other sports]," she added.

Athletic policy board chairman Jim Hanegan said, "We only have a limited number of dollars to spend. Our responsibility is to form a position, support that position and present it to President Drummond.

Zornes is optimistic about the university's chances for reaching the participation number, he said. "In 1977, those doors were always open for kids."
Survey shows some students dissatisfied with diversity of EWU school activities

Marc Powell

Although Eastern's size can hardly compare with a large school such as the University of Washington, it still faces large university dilemmas. Serving over 7,000 students, Eastern has to create a social atmosphere that both satisﬁes the diverse interests of present students and produces an image which will attract future students.

Does the university spend too much effort trying to build the "college image" and not enough trying to meet the needs of presently enrolled students?

Some students who live both on and off campus answer yes to this question. The results of a recent, small survey point out that these students have feelings of alienation, and also are willing to offer ways to alleviate this problem.

Thirty-year-old EWU junior Don Arnett said he feels alienated by the university in many ways. "There are many age groups at Eastern, and since each prefers different social activities, there needs to be a diverse social atmosphere on campus to accommodate," he said.

Arnett explained that there is a deﬁnitive lack of such diversity. Because of the lack of diverse activities, "the campus indirectly breeds alienation," he said. He further added that Eastern spends too much money on things like keeping sports teams in the Big Sky Conference, and not enough on creating social programs that let students feel they are a part of the university.

"If students felt their needs were being considered, they would have pride in the school and want to attend sports functions to give support," he said.

Arnett said the reason Eastern spends so much money on keeping teams in the Big Sky is because it's more prestigious than other lower conferences. "By being in the Big Sky, the school attracts high school sports heroes, which gives Eastern the image ofbeing a regular, all-American university."

The "average" student at Eastern is 27 years old. Most of these "average" students live outside of the dorms, have families and hold down one or more jobs. Students who live in the dorms are, on the average, between 18 and 21 years of age. These students are less likely to be married or hold jobs. Therefore, not only is the university challenged to consider catering to different age groups, but also to students who don't live on campus and who have families as well as jobs.

Some students on campus agree with Arnett's opinions that, because of the lack of diverse social events, the dilemma of meeting different student needs is being ignored by the university.

A recent survey performed in residence halls and off-campus housing indicates that out of 50 students surveyed, well over half were dissatisﬁed with the lack of interesting things to do on campus. Thirty percent of the students surveyed were over 27, while the remaining 70 percent were 22 or younger.

Many of these students had basically the same thing to say about the lack of attention paid to their needs.

Twenty-year-old sophomore Dave Shaw said, "This university only thinks about one type of student: one who plays sports, drinks and is only in college to have fun partying."

Steven Archmen, a 30-year-old senior, explained, "I have a wife and kid, I'm going to school to support them. This school doesn't seem to care enough to have programs that cater to those who don't have much time on their hands."

Though one might adopt the opinion that college life is based around high-spirited football games, mid-week pizza feasts and weekend "drink until you vomit" parties, many students do come here to get an education that will secure them a prosperous future.

For these students there may be few outlets to relieve school-related stress.

Don Arnett is one of these students. Being married and having a son, he too has little time to indulge in parties or to attend sports functions. When he isn't studying, workshopping he's usually back in Tacoma spending time with his wife and child.

"With the minimal spare time I get," Arnett said, "I usually work out or go to a movie." He said he would like to see the campus devote efforts to providing for the needs of older, busier students. One way to start this, Arnett suggested, is to start support groups for nontraditional students.

Neglect is also felt by traditional students, who often are stereotyped as being partiers even though they often sit down and study. Nineteen-year-old sophomore Dave Shaw said the campus seems to neglect students who have interests outside of sports, drinking and partying. "There isn't much support of art or academic excellence," he said, "and this makes me feel like my interests don't count for anything."

Shaw said that art and literature created by students need to be shown to others. If they were displayed, like in the PUB, students would appreciate as well as support the efforts, he said.

Shaw further stated that he wishes the school would offer more academic scholarships to deserving students. "If they did," he said, "serious students would be attracted to the school, thus improving the university."

Firecracker rumor turns out to be a dud

Steve St. George

Rumors had been circulating that someone on council was planning to ignite some kind of political ﬁrecracker when the issue of accepting the 1991 General Election results came up.

The moment arrived. Speaker Pro Tem Laura Hedy, sitting in for vice president Connn Campbell, opened the floor for a motion.

Silence...

After 30 seconds or so of the nervous nothingness, none other than councilperson Troy Stewart — who came up on the short end of the student vote for the presidential race —slowly raised his hand to be recognized. "I move," said Stewart, with trademark smirk on his face, "to accept the election results of..."

"Any discussion?" asked Hedy.

More silence. All eyes turned to Stewart.

"I had best just yield," he said.

The motion passed, unani mously.

"Bang!" shouted Stewart, ef fectively putting an end to the ﬁrecracker rumor with a sardonic smile. "Bing!" shouted Stewart, ef fectively putting an end to the firecracker rumor with a sardonic smile. It was later revealed that the preliminary silence was pre pared and orchestrated.

Earlier in the meeting, Disciplinary Ofﬁcer Al Ogden congratulated the winners and called for patience and understanding in integrating the newly-elected council members. Vice president of Student Affairs Eileen Floyd echoed Ogden's sentiments and added, "As far as I'm concerned, this is one of the ﬁnest councils I've worked with."

In other council action, $1250 was granted for the upcoming Indian Awareness Week for speakers and material.
Archaeologist describes lost city in Iraq

Boston doctor realizes dream with excavation of desert site

Kim Bocas

Sneak pits, falling boulders, and during escapes characterize Indiana Jones, archaeologist/adventurer extraordinaire. Indy finds rare and precious artifacts and risks death to save them.

Most archaeologists only dream of finding artifacts such as those that Indiana Jones found, yet for Dr. Paul Zamanski from Boston University, the dream has become reality. Recently, Dr. Zamanski gave a lecture in the JFK Auditorium about his discovery of the ancient, lost city of Mokshan-Shapir, which is situated in Iraq between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

Long ago, the two rivers sent precious water through the city, but because their courses have shifted, today the ruins of the city lie in the middle of the Iraqi desert.

Piles of stones and bare outlines of the city walls are all that remain of this ancient outpost which was dedicated to the god Nergal, the god of war, death, and other catastrophes. Mokshan-Shapir was one of the ten most important cities in Mesopotamia during a period dating back to 1800 B.C.

Dr. Zamanski began his search in Syria ten years ago where he was teaching Arcadian, an old language from Mesopotamia, to Syrian students. Zamanski read a series of letters, called the Mari Letters, dating from 1800 B.C., which mentioned the ancient city several times, yet no one had ever found it.

In 1989 Zamanski and his wife were scouting several sites in Iraq to learn about city structures — the two were not even looking for the city — when Zamanski “by accident” stumbled upon the ruins of Nergal’s city.

Zamanski went to the Iraqi department of the antiquities to obtain permission to excavate. The department granted him one week in which to work. Quickly, he and many others surveyed and walked over the site to look for artifacts lying on the ground. Because the site was so remote, Zamanski said, “Several objects of museum quality were found.”

Finds such as this are very rare, and according to Zamanski, one British archaeologist who came to survey the site quipped, “This isn’t real archaeology, this is like walking through a bloody museum.”

Zamanski came back the following summer to excavate again. Several whole jars were found, and several cylinder seals, which contain official inscriptions and names of individuals, were also found.

Perhaps the most unusual find was outlines of rooms where jars were placed that contained the remains of infants. Zamanski is very perplexed by this find because the Mesopotamians are not known to use infant remains for any reason, though these remains at Mokshan-Shapir were obviously carefully kept.

Digging at Mokshan-Shapir was not easy going. Flags that marked the spots where artifacts were found were yellow, and camels and wild boars in the area, thinking that the flags were plants, found them to be tasty. Also, the Iran/Iraq War was in progress and no aerial photographs could be obtained of the site through the use of airplanes, so Zamanski sent up a kite rigged with a camera. He stated that Iraqi Mgs flew over the site daily at very low altitude often when the kite was in the air and he “was worried we’d get into aerial combat.”

Zamanski came from Iraq just before the invasion of Kuwait with hopes of going back next year.

Yet, because of the war with the U.S., Zamanski says “the department of the antiquities probably will not be a high priority to Iraq.”

If he does go back, Zamanski says that “on a personal level, it will be very hard” to go and see the damage done by the war, both to archaeological sites and to people.

Mokshan-Shapir in all likelihood was spared the bombing and the crushing force of tanks, but many other sites, says Zamanski, are in ruins because of the war with the U.S. “Human relations are what’s going to hurt archaeology (in Iraq),” he added.

State trooper educates students on alcohol effects

Demonstration kicks off Drug-Awareness Week

Anna Almeda

Monday night, in the Morrisson/Swietoz MPR room, four Eastern students got drunk and were given the DWI test by a Washington State patrolman as part of Drug Awareness Week here at Eastern.

Students attending the seminar watched as Mark McMurchie, Crista Sasser, Mike Alt, and Charles Spencer were given tests in coordination, memory and balance to determine the level of drunkenness for each person.

Students were then asked to guess what the blood alcohol content (BAC) for each person was, if they would arrest or release that person for drunk driving, and if they would be willing to ride in a car with that person.

After the tests were finished, Trooper McGull asked for a show of hands on how many people in the audience had been affected in some way by drunk driving.

Out of approximately one hundred people, nearly half raised their hands. “About fifty percent of fatal traffic accidents are caused by drunk driving,” said McGull.

“Our whole intent for this seminar is to show how alcohol really does impair driving ability.”

According to a flyer given out at the seminar, the 9,816 DWI roadway collisions in Washington during 1989. From those collisions, 8,998 persons were injured and 533 persons were killed.

Also, DWIs accounted for 7 percent of all vehicle collisions, 12 percent of all persons injured, and 45.2 percent of all persons killed in those collisions.

“There have been more people killed by drunk driving than by any war,” said McGull.

If you are convicted of drunk driving in the state of Washington for the first time, you will receive:

• Jail time. Minimum: twenty-four consecutive hours.
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$950 to $3,200.

*Driver’s license revoked for one year, with no occupational license.

*Alcohol/drug evaluation was cousins ADMS or treatment.

*Our job is to get drivers from point A to point B as safely as we can.

*Main goal is getting unsafe drivers off the road.” said Trooper McGull.

“Take responsibility for yourself. Don’t put your life in someone else’s hands, especially when alcohol is involved,” he added.

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You Can Become A
Native American students at Eastern manage to bridge gap between cultures

Second of a two-part series
Mark A. Hurst

Diana Brooks speaks from her own experience as a Native American. The backgrounds of Native Americans who attend Eastern are as varied, due to the cultural and political differences of each tribe, that Brooks knows she can only share her experience.

Because of these differences, Peter Campbell, education counselor for the American Indian Studies program, tries to nurture the "idea of exchange" as Native American students progress through their education at EWU. "Sharing is a big part of our culture," he said. "Sharing is a big part of each tribe, that Brooks knows.

As a Native American, the backgrounds of each tribe, that Brooks knows. Brooks said. She decided to use this information to teach others.

Brooks' teaching purposes work both ways. She travels around the area, giving presentations about Native American culture to non-Native community groups and organizations and at all levels in the public schools. She also shares her university education with her tribe. "I'm striving to help bridge the gap between the cultures," Brooks said. "There are many misconceptions out there about Indian history and culture.

Campbell sees Brooks' progress as just one example of the continuity that has been a part of Native American life from the beginning. "Our students add something to university programs and also take information back to their tribes," Campbell said. "The whole focus is on relationships which go back over 150 years when the Indians welcomed the first visitors to this area."

Campbell sees this exchange and continuity fitting in well at EWU, since the Cheney area has always been a gathering place for Native Americans.

Campbell said Brooks has taken full advantage of the opportunities available through the program, whether they were academic, advising or student group activities. Brooks acknowledged that the Indian Studies program is invaluable in aiding Native Americans' transition into and out of the university community. "It also introduces Native American culture to the general population of the university," she said.

Many Native American students at Eastern make the transition from their tribe to the university community by becoming involved in the Native American Student Association, which currently has about 50 members. According to Lux Devereaux, NASA president, the group provides support for students and allows them to plan and participate in activities. "Students need a place to go, where they feel comfortable and can easily fit in," Devereaux said, speaking of the group and the Longhouse, where the Indian Studies department is located. "It helps the transition for students to have a place where they can feel welcome and be Indian."

Students can also take advantage of the counseling and advising provided there, and enjoy the fellowship of other students.

Devereaux, a member of the Blackfeet tribe from Montana, said NASA became open to anyone after a bylaw was passed this year allowing membership to non-Native students. "The students felt they needed to share their culture with others and now we have many non-Native students in the group," Devereaux said. "A main part of our culture is sharing, and this includes gatherings of people who share common attitudes and values." This sharing includes the traditions, teachings and culture that many in society associate with the past history of Native Americans, but are just as much a part of tribal life today as they were in the past.

In line with this attitude, NASA becomes actively involved in the planning and execution of the annual powwow held every year on campus, which is open to everyone.

Native American Awareness week begins April 12, winding up with the powwow on the following weekend.
NASA grant fueling computer science students

Bruce Hunt

Among the many students here at Eastern who are taking advantage of the abundant grants and contracts received by EWU over the past couple years are a group working for NASA.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has contracted with a student research group headed by Dr. Alan Hale of Eastern's computer science department to develop computer hardware and software for airborne instrumentation.

The group recently built a credit card-sized computer 12 times more powerful than the average personal computer. Called AIMS (Airborne Information Management System), the computer will be used to analyze test flight data on F-18s.

Hale believes the contract with NASA has greatly enhanced the educational experience of his students. Students work with the latest hardware technology, like two TI Explorer artificial intelligence computers purchased by NASA at a cost of $25,000 each.

Students have also traveled to space shuttle landings, worked directly with NASA engineers, and been given a wealth of computer hardware parts to experiment with.

Computer science graduate students, Dan Bone and Terry Torkelson, are two of Eastern's computer science students benefiting from the NASA grants and equipment donations. "Very few people in computer science get hardware experience like this," said Bone. "This is very, very rare. We have equipment up here that few universities can afford. And since we have it on grants, we have it in Professor Hale's classes."

Bone is working on stacking miniature computer modules in a manifold-like cooling jacket, which will allow the units to be placed next to hot jet aircraft engines for airborne processing. "I think the most valuable thing is the interaction between software and hardware," said Bone. "All computer science people learn software, but few learn the hardware and the integration between the two."

"I've found what I want to do," said Bone. "And I have no doubt that I will be able to do it in the world when I graduate. All of us get incredible experience, not only the people on the project, but the people in the classes also."

"The net result of this thing is another very student coming through the computer science department," said Hale. "People that come out of this program are very competitive with their skills."

Terry Torkelson is in his second year of working on the NASA project. He believes if it wasn't for this research grant, he would not be in graduate school now. "I'm not really sure whether I would of gone or not. Without (the grant), it would of meant signing my life away for all those big loans. This made it is easy to continue school and pay my bills," said Torkelson.

Torkelson is writing computer software utilities used by NASA engineers. "It's different than the academic environment, when you just turn a program into your teacher and it's the last time you see it. In the real world, you have to maintain your program," said Torkelson.

Torkelson also said the NASA research grant has allowed him to excel in a work-like environment. "We have deadlines. We have to have things working correctly. We put up airplanes and they have to work," said Torkelson. "It's given me real world experience before you get out there."

All six colleges at Eastern have received grant proposals during the current fiscal year. During January, 1990, $576,317 worth of grants and contracts were received by the university, raising the total received during the current fiscal year to $3.5 million. Students interested in grant projects should contact their department chairpersons for details.

Campus speaker denounces death penalty

Matt Wilburn

Capital punishment is not the answer to violent crime, according to Sister Helen Prejean, speaking out against the death penalty at Eastern Washington University Monday.

"The death penalty is an act of despair," said Prejean, vice president of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. "It's like saying we don't believe computers donated by NASA at a penalty. because what we're doing is mimicking the violence we're trying to control."

Prejean supported her position with many good points. For one, the death penalty is not an effective deterrent, she argued. Murder rates in states that have abolished the death penalty are lower than in states with the death penalty, according to a P.B.I. Uniform Crime Reports Division Publication cited by Prejean.

"There's no correlation between executing a few souls a year and the crime and murder rate in this country," Prejean said. "In Louisiana in the summer of '87 we had 72 capital cases which stated that at least 27 innocent people had been sentenced to death since 1972."

To Prejean, capital punishment is a violation of our fundamental rights. "Amnesty International makes the point that human rights are not given for good behavior. Human rights are basic, and no government has the right to take that away. No other NATO country has the death penalty. Amnesty International now points to the United States as a human rights violator."

For several years, Prejean has worked as a spiritual advisor to death row inmates, and she is the co-founder of "Survive," a ministry to the families of murder victims in New Orleans. She was married to one inmate for two years before she watched his execution. Through her experience she has gained insight into both sides of the issue of capital punishment.

"You always have this equation that we owe it to the victims. But what I found is as I got involved with the victim's families is that they get all strung out. Families often feel pressured to want the death penalty. It's kind of like the equation means that if you love your child then you have to want the death penalty," she said.

Years of legal battles and publicity only lengthen the pain for many families of victims, according to Prejean, and the families are often against the death penalty.

From left to right, Terry Torkelson, Alan Hale, Dan Bone and Terry Conkright have to work," said Torkelson. "It's given me real world experience before you get out there."

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Photo by Eric Cady
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WILL YOU MAKE THE SCENE?
First issue coming April 1.
President-elect Adelina Gonzales

Definitely a change from the norm

Picture in your mind the typical student body president—probably a white male, a bit of a jock-type maybe, photos of his dorm buddies with arms around one another taunting seniors.

Well, guess again.

Adelina Gonzales, who last week won the Associated Students of Eastern Washington University presidential election, simply doesn’t fit the bill.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, in 1952 to a family of migrant workers, Gonzales and family settled in Moses Lake, Washington to Illinois and then back again, repeating the cycle each year.

She now resides in Cheney with three of her children, Sandra, 11, June, 10, and Javier, six. Sandra is vice-president of her sixth-grade class at Real Elementary. Her oldest child, Raquel, 18, lives and works in Alaska on a fishing boat.

Gonzales is an activist.

In an essay printed in the University of Washington’s literary magazine Revista Apple, she writes, “the present is of utmost importance to all Chicanos. We must be willing to become part of history—making events all across the United States. These events will occur at the local, state or federal level in the political system. We must be willing to: 1) be the first to challenge the subjects taught at college campuses; 2) be the first to run for office at the local city government; and 3) be the first to start a business....”

The article was the winning entry for the most outstanding essay on Chicano/Latino issues written by an undergraduate or graduate student in the State of Washington.

When labor leader Cesar Chavez organized protests against stores and businesses who refused to recognize the growing farm workers union, she was on the front lines.

“She’s a radical,” she said. “Well, guess again.”

While attending the University of Washington in Seattle during the early 70’s, she became involved in the influential Teatro del Pinojo, a talented group of students who formed colleges and prisons, performing revolutionary plays, promoting social issues, singing songs and reading poetry. Teatro del Pinojo (Theater of Lice) linked the difficulty of Chicano’s.”

A bit of that “irritating invincibility” manifested itself in Gonzales’ academic pursuits. Her father has only a third-grade education, her mother only a sixth-grade education. She now resides in Cheney with three of her children; Sandra, 11, June, 10, and Javier, six. Sandra is vice-president of her sixth-grade class at Real Elementary. Her oldest child, Raquel, 18, lives and works in Alaska on a fishing boat.

Gonzales says there is a misunderstanding between her and the athletic department.

“Somebody started a rumor that I was against athletics.” She claims that the rumors are not true and that she believes that harmony can be found. “But I admit that it is probably the area that I am the weakest.”

She said that she won the election because “people saw how hard working I was....I think I beat Troy [Stewart] because I was able to rally the voters who don’t usually vote.”

Gonzales brings to the job a rich history of life experiences. It would be difficult to list the manifold jobs she has had, from bookkeeper to a bilingual translator at an alcoholism center to a paralegal assistant. She has served, or is serving on the University Scholarship Committee, the Latin American Descendants, and the Single Parent Project. She is the benefactress of $3,300 in scholarship money from six different sources while at Eastern. She is influential in the Chicano Education Program and the J.O.M.E. Project. She has served as A.S. Council Clerk, the A.S Council, as well as the University Planning and Budgeting Advisory Council.

And much more.

“A little things, a challenge myself,” she said. “There’s always one more thing to do. One more thing to find out.”

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Gonzales returns to the position of student body president at Eastern after having served for one term. While providing support and inspiration, her parents could not offer much assistance to Gonzales’ academic pursuits. Her father has only a third-grade education, her mother only a sixth-grade education. She now resides in Cheney with three of her children; Sandra, 11, June, 10, and Javier, six. Sandra is vice-president of her sixth-grade class at Real Elementary. Her oldest child, Raquel, 18, lives and works in Alaska on a fishing boat.

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Hutton's "Famous Last Words" opens tonight

Kim Bocaz

In a society where one in every two marriages ends in divorce, how does a person learn to build a lasting relationship? "Famous Last Words," a play opening tonight at Eastern written by EWU theater student Bruce Hutton, explores this question, looking at the reality of married life and the problems that can split a marriage in two.

The production of the play is 100 percent engineered by students within the university's theater department. Reena Davis and Greg Boone directed the play, which features Douglas Jay Dawson, Cindy Kerns, April Sunset, David S. Crimp, Shantel A. Ealy, Chris Bair, Janice Lookabill and Greg Irving.

As the play begins, Curt and Lexi Miller have recently been married after being engaged for three years. They live in a tiny apartment over a Pac-n-Save store in New York City.

The couple are faced with Curt's relationship with his mother-in-law, a crazy store detective who has holes drilled in their apartment floor to monitor shoplifters, an overprotective best friend, and a stingy boss who has "graciously" given Curt the apartment rent-free in exchange for bookkeeping. Yet somehow Lexi and Curt are optimistic that they will work everything out.

However, they find themselves battling each other, despite Curt's four ground rules he's set down for a successful marriage. The play is very well written; many lines are funny and memorable. For example, when Curt talks about his mother-in-law he says, "She's no worse than Darth Vader." Other lines are thought-provoking. At one point in the play, Lexi says, "Changes in life come slowly."

The changes in the relationship between Lexi and Curt are very realistic. Douglas Jay Dawson and Cindy Kerns create a wonderful and poignant relationship between the two young and confused people. The love that flows between Curt and Lexi at the beginning of the play is electric and convincing. The problems that ultimately begin to creep into the relationship are also handled in a realistic manner.

When the couple shouts at each other during the fights that spring up, their anger, pain and bewilderment is tangible and frightening. Curt wants a "perfect marriage," unlike the marriage of his now-divorced parents. He soon finds that perfection in marriage is but an illusion.

April Sunset does a wonderful job playing a boisty, pushy mother-in-law who deeply cares for her daughter Lexi, but who also runs much of Lexi's life. Shantel A. Ealy plays a tough, lovable friend of Lexi's who is inclined to use lots of profanity.

Cindy Kerns skillfully portrays a warm, sheltered Lexi who struggles for her freedom from those around her who seem to run her life.

Douglas Jay Dawson is brilliant as the confused, idealistic young man who must learn to come to terms with his childhood.

The cast of EWU theater department's play, "Famous Last Words."

"Famous Last Words" opens tonight at Eastern's Theatre Building at 8:00 p.m. The play continues on March 8 and 9 and March 12-16. Tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office (359-6400 or 458-6400). EWU students are admitted free, all others must pay $5.

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Stop by the EWU's CSP located in the PUB Room 20 and talk to Bill Heissenbuttel, Apple's Student Rep

For more information, call 359-4228 or 623-4228 (Spokane)

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Lady Eagles end season on high note

From staff reports

For the Eastern Washington women's basketball team, there's always next year.
And for the Lady Eagles, who won five of their last eight games, the 1991-92 season could be a memorable one.

EWU returns all but two players from this year's 9-18 team, losing seniors Heidi and Heather Klingel.

After opening the season with just one victory in their first eight games and two in their first 12, the Lady Eagles finished strong, beating Big Sky powers Montana State on Feb. 15 and Idaho State on March 2. Both teams qualified for the four-team conference tournament.

Eastern, which finished 7-9 in the Big Sky, was triggered by point guard Nancy Taucher, a 5-foot-8 junior.

Taucher scored 415 points this season, averaging 15.4 per game. Her average ranks seventh on EWU's single-season leaders list. Also, she ranks fourth in single-season, free throw percentage at 78.1 percent, fourth in 3-pointers with 34 and fifth in 3-point percentage at 39.1 percent.

Two other juniors also contributed heavily to EWU's late-season success. Missy Chubb and Vanessa Jones gave the Lady Eagles a rugged 1-2 punch up front.

Chubb, a 6-3 post, scored in the team was a huge success.

"I thought we had a chance to be a decent basketball team," Wade said. "I never said we'd predict, but I thought we'd be pretty good.

"I was a lot more optimistic than everybody else," he said.

With just two seniors leaving and a full year to recruit some big bodies, Wade will be looking forward to next year even more.

Wade, who's team was 5-11 in the conference, debuted with a better first-year record than former Eagle coaches Bob Hofman, Jerry Krause and Ernie McKie.

Wade took over an EWU program that only had two returning starters — Brian Sullivan and John Garrison — and had to fill the remaining spots with junior college transfers.

The three talented transfers — Miguel Johnson, Shawn Delaitte and Kemo Patrick — immediately stepped into starting roles and each averaged double figures in scoring.

"We have four guys coming back that averaged in double figures, plus we'll have (1990-91 redshirt Carmen Wilson) available," Wade said. "I like what we have coming back, but you can assume that we need to get some inside players. Perimeter players aren't as hard to find as inside players.

"The bigger players are recruited earlier and are harder to get," he said.

The other player that averaged in double figures this year was sophomore forward Justin Paola.

Paola, a long-range bomber, also had the fourth-best performance in Big Sky history in single-season 3-pointers with 77. His total was 35 better than the previous Eastern record, and his 113 career three-pointers is also a school record.

Last week, the Eagles lost another close game, 99-97, to Idaho State, a game they needed to win to keep their hopes for a playoff berth alive.

Of Eastern's 11 conference losses, six were by a combined 13 points. The Eagles were 0-6 in conference games decided by four points or less.

"To be so close in so many games we lost was tough to swallow," Wade said. "Our guys were so competitive that we

See HOOP WRAP-UP, page 12

Photo by Eric Hines

Vernon Hall (21) will be among several returning basketball players for EWU next season.

Kuiper to throw at NCAA track and field finals

Shot putter EWU's first-ever qualifier

John Cleveland II

Nancy Kuiper has finished first in indoor track and field meets all season.

Tomorrow and Saturday, she'll get another first.

Kuiper, a shot putter for the EWU women's team, is the first-ever competitor to qualify for the NCAA Division I Championships, which will be held this weekend in the Hoosier Dome at Indianapolis.

Kuiper's best toss this season was 50 feet, 11 inches, which was also the top mark in the Big Sky this season.

Kuiper's best toss this season was 50 feet, 11 inches, which was also the top mark in the Big Sky this season.

But last weekend, a jammed finger resulted in a throw of just 46-9 1/4 as she finished second in the Big Sky Conference Indoor Championships.

Eastern's other top performers last weekend included a second-place finish in the men's 3,000 meters by junior Kari McKay.

And for the men's team, Cube Crane placed third in the 55-meter high hurdles and fourth in the 400 meters.

The Eagle men finished last in the team standings, trailing Idaho by just 5.4 points.

The Eastern women's team placed sixth in their team standings with 30 points.

The men's and women's indoor track seasons are over -- with the exception of Kuiper -- but their outdoor track season will start next Thursday.

Both teams will travel to Seattle to compete at the Husky Track Classic.

The three-day meet starts at 10 a.m. each morning.

See WRAP-UP, page 12

Photo by Eric Hines

Missy Chubb battles in early-season loss to Idaho.
Garrison, Sullivan leave mark on EWU basketball

Although the Eastern Washington men’s basketball team will lose just two seniors from this season’s 11-16 team, the two graduates will be tough to replace.

Four-year letterwinners Brian Sullivan and John Garrison started all 27 games for EWU this year and between them, have played a total of 224 games at Eastern.

Sullivan, a 6-foot-4 guard, averaged just over 16 points per game. During his four-year career here, he started a total of 99 games and played in 111 — second most in EWU history.

Sullivan finished his career ranked first in 3-pointers attempted (272), second in 3-pointers made (90), second in steals (146), fifth in assists (340) and ninth in scoring (1,138).

The highest number of games played belongs to Garrison, a 6-8 center, who played a school-record 133. Garrison also started all 27 games for EWU this year.

He blocked 28 shots during his five-year career, ranking him seventh in Eastern history.

Eastern women to lose Klungels

On the EWU women’s basketball team, the only senior losses are twins Heidi and Heather Klungel. The Lady Eagles wound up 9-18 this season and missed the Big Sky Conference Tournament.

Both were senior starters this year after playing in reserve roles a year ago as junior college transfers.

Heidi, a 6-0 wing, started all 26 games she played in and averaged 11.3 points per game. Heather, a 5-10 wing, started 23 of 27 games this year and averaged 4.2 points per game.

Tennis hoping to bounce back

Heading into this week, Eastern’s men’s tennis team has a 2-5 record while the women are 3-5.

In matches last week, the Eagle men lost at Puget Sound 7-2 before picking up wins over Seattle Pacific 7-2 and Central Washington 6-1.

The women lost three matches at its own EWU Winter Invitational, falling to Washington State, Montana and Pacific Lutheran by 9-0 scores.

The women host Whitworth Friday at 5 p.m. and Central Washington Saturday at 9 a.m.

The men are off until next Saturday, when they host Eastern Montana at 10 a.m.

Monte Carlo Night this Saturday

The third-annual Monte Carlo Night, sponsored by the Eagle Athletic Association, will take place this Saturday.

The event will take place from 6 p.m. to midnight in the second-floor lounge at the Pence Union Building.

Betting is with real money, including games like blackjack, over-under seven, 4-5-6, roulette and wheel of fortune. All net proceeds will benefit the EAA Scholarship fund at EWU.

Jordy Roses (52) transferred in to EWU late, but gave the Eagles much-needed muscle inside.

WRAP-UP, from page 11

had a chance to win most of our conference games. Most of the teams in the league were right there this year.

"Just hope that next year we can win the close ones," Wade said.

In the loss to the Bengals, EWU rallied in the last 1:36 to pull within two points in the closing seconds.

Johnson hit a three-pointer to start an 18-5 run for the Eagles. But Sullivan’s buzzer-beating three-pointer was not enough.

The Eagles had three players with over 20 points, led by Sullivan with 29 and Jordy Roses and Patrick added nine points and 12 rebounds. Heather Vogler and Johnson had 10.

The Eagles then traveled to Moscow, Idaho, and suffered an 80-65 defeat to Idaho.

EWU was battling from behind for most of the game and just couldn’t put a run together.

Eastern had three players in double figures, with Patrick and Sullivan leading the team with 16 points apiece.

The Eagles closed the season making 188 3-pointers in 538 attempts, which were both school records. EWU also set single-game records for rebounds (37), 3-pointer made (14) and 3-pointers attempted (38).
Board urges EWU to buy land around Phase

From staff reports

At their Feb. 22 meeting, the Board of Trustees recommended that the university purchase 57.46 acres from the State Department of Natural Resources.

The property includes the football stadium, baseball field, other play and practice fields and the parking lot serving the athletic capital improvement funds to come from the 1991-93 biennium located at 1620 Upper Terrace in Spokane. The price of the property is estimated to be $114,900.

Shaw added, however, it is possible the price may be lower based on an appraisal to be completed by DNR in the next few months.

Funds for the purchase would come from the 1991-93 biennial capital budget and require legislative authorization.

In his legislative report to the trustees, Dr. Mark Drummond, EWU president, said he is continuing to reiterate Eastern's priorities before the Legislature's committees. Those priorities include restoration of the Governor's budget cuts to the essential requirements level; the ability to solve chronic faculty salary problems that are unique to Eastern; the need for capital improvement funds to address current space needs in Spokane; and funding to permit planning for future demand in the Northwest.

Drummond, Board of Trustees chair, said that he will inform the EWU Foundation that it no longer needs to retain the University House located at 1620 Upper Terrace in Spokane.

In other business, Jim Kirchbaum, Board of Trustees chair, said that he will inform the EWU Foundation that it no longer needs to retain the University House located at 1620 Upper Terrace in Spokane.

Eastern's president, Dr. Drummond, prefers to live in his own residence in Spokane.

EWU BASKETBALL LEADERS

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HOW 'BOUT A FOUL REF?

Photo by Eric Haven

Two of the 30 men's teams fight for survival in an opening round game of the tournament.

Intramural finals set for tonight

MOUNTAIN MAN from page one

The entire course consists of fifteen kilometers of mountainous terrain, which is broken down into three different areas: the northern backcountry or cross country leg (10K); the snowshoe leg (3K); and the downhill nordic or alpine leg, consisting of about two kilometers of downhill skating. Sunday's event, thanks to mother nature, included wind-out conditions and low wind-chill temperatures.

Chase and his staff both organized and ran the event, with the assistance of various community sponsors, for the third year in a row.

EWU race participants dominated the triathlon. A father and daughter team, consisting of Professor Perry Higman and his daughter Shelly Higman, won the event. Chase attributed their win to strong backcountry skills, a steady pace and abundant determination.

"It was very exciting to see the Higman/Higman team win the race," Chase said.

Other EWU race participants included Professor Jeff Cockrell and student Donny Boucher, who both did well in the event.

Even with the conditions more severe than any of the previous annual races, the 20 competitors who began the race all finished without incident.

"The EWU Mountain Man Event is one of a dying breed," said Chase. "It started as a dream for me. I wanted to participate in one and there weren't any locally, so I decided to create one."

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Drinking and driving is a deadly game

The Eastern students who attended the presentation by a Washington State Trooper in the Morrison/Sterrett MPR room Monday night received a reality check on just how much alcohol influences your ability to think clearly and thus drive a vehicle.

With about 90 percent of the nation’s college students consuming alcohol on a fairly regular basis, many students find themselves dealing with the drinking and driving dilemma often. And many end up taking part in this deadly game.

A look at the statistics, and remembering a local controversy that surrounded the Spokane police department last spring, reveals the number in Spokane that do.

Last year Spokane police arrested 2,365 drunken drivers — down about 200 from the year before — within the city limits. This translates into almost seven a day, which is a lot.

But then add in Spokane Police Chief Terry Mangan’s response to an officer’s decision to release an alcohol-impaired driver last April who had convictions with the force. He said that for every drunken driver arrested in Spokane, at least three other alcohol-impaired drivers stopped by police are let go, because of a lack of time to properly investigate them.

Using this 3-to-1 ratio boosts the average number of alcohol-impaired drivers pulled over each day by Spokane police up to 27 a day — 20 who are let go. When asked if these high figures were accurate, Mangan said they were in the heat of the moment.

The back side of these statistics is that between 300 and 500 people are killed every year in alcohol-related traffic collisions in Washington. In 1989, there were 458. Many are young people who lack the experience to either resist peer pressure or, failing that, to realize driving is out of the question as they attempt to head down the road. Traffic collisions are the leading cause of death among teenagers and young adults in this country.

If you drink alcohol, and also have a driver’s license, there’s bound to be situations that arise when drinking is going to precede the need to drive. For this reason, it’s essential that these folks know the territory they’re getting into.

This was the purpose of Trooper McGull’s visit to the campus Monday evening. Knowledge is often the key to making wise decisions and this area is no exception. It’s important to realize, for instance, how much greater the risk of a collision is after drinking — it’s doubled after three or four drinks, and six times greater after a couple more. Also how body weight affects your blood alcohol concentration, and that it takes, on average, one hour for the body to burn up the alcohol in one drink.

These simple facts not only point to the danger involved but to how one can avoid that danger. If you know how many drinks it takes, depending on your body weight, to seriously impair your driving (three or four for the average person) and how long it will take to burn off some of that alcohol, you’re in a position to make a good judgment call before you slip in behind the wheel.

There’s that crucial moment when a person makes the decision to either ‘go with the flow’ and take your chances, or stop and think and listen to yourself — the one inside that knows better.

The latter choice may save your life, and someone else’s, without you even knowing it. The former you may regret for the rest of your life — if you survive to see the blood and hair on the windshield.

Paul Viden

Why not try education rather than legislation

Rick Nenbitt

Last year I wrote a column about Washington State Senator Jim West’s attempt to attach a provision outlawing sex for persons under the age of 18 to the state’s AIDS education bill. The last thing I said about him was that maybe this year he could come up with something even more ingenious.

“How about prohibition;” I suggested.

Well, the republican senator from Spokane missed his chance! He was beaten to the punch (apparently spiked) by Seattle’s Representative Mike Heavey, a democrat.

First a republican trying to outlaw sex and now a democrat trying to outlaw booze — at least on college campuses. What is the world coming to?

Heavey’s reason for sponsoring House Bill 1515, which would have made possession or consumption of alcohol on a college campus — including any related activity or living facility — illegal, was to send a message to the larger universities that they had better work to curb students’ alcohol consumption, especially in the fraternities and sororities.

Maybe it’s just me, but it seems like the first place to start if one wanted to curb drinking would be with a little education — and possibly a few less booze advertisements on campuses.

Try picking up any Eastern sports fact book. The one thing they have in common, whether it reads football, volleyball or basketball on the front cover, is that there’s a full-page Coors beer ad on the back.

Remember, these are university publications advertising beer.

I don’t know Mr. Heavey personally, but I have spent some interesting time with some of our local state representatives and it seems to me that they are not in any position to be asking anyone to curb alcohol consumption — unless they’re trying to save some of the liquid drug for themselves.

Just this past election I spent the evening in the Ridpath Hotel headquarters of some of the incumbent and challengers running for office. Trust me, I have been to many college parties that were much less wild than those political parties can be.

Heavey has stated that he’s “very serious” about the issue of alcohol consumption on campuses, but at least he didn’t try to advance the bill by pushing it through the House Commerce and Labor Committee. He could have, since he is the chair of the committee. Yesterday was the deadline for a bill to pass out of the first committee, and 1515 didn’t make it.

The bill would have been impossible to enforce, it would have been a misdemeanor to violate and it would have been as stupid to have as a law as the sex-under-age-18 law would have been.

Maybe next year the two men can get together and come up with a meaningful bill to educate people of all ages about sex and alcohol.

Or maybe they could do something really ingenious, like outlawing sex while intoxicated.
Op-Ed

Letters

Election controversy addressed by director

To the Editor:

Now that the aftermath of meetings, campaigns, violations, elections, hearings, subpoenas, appeals and deliberations have settled, I want to address the elections, including the controversy surrounding the primaries.

First, I would like to extend my thanks to the members of the student body who took an active part in electing the next members of the ASEEW student government. 1,278 of you voted in the primaries and 1,252 voted in the general election. These two facts alone made my job, as director of elections, very gratifying.

I commend and congratulate the candidates for their dedication, hard work and their strength to endure this year’s elections. It was a pleasure to know you all. Again, I extend my thanks.

I don’t know how many times I was asked to explain the “controversy surrounding the primary elections” over the past week. I feel the first time I heard someone say, “Well, I don’t understand….” Most people received the general synopsis of the situation through the articles printed in the Feb. 28 edition of The Easterner. However, I would like to clarify a few points, add some information to think about, and render an opinion at the end.

As a point of clarification, the Election Board is not appointed by the director of elections. The board is appointed by the University Disciplinary Council, which is contradictory to the article titled “Controversy Continues to Surround Primary Elections” in the Feb. 28 edition of The Easterner. I do not make this distinction because of the association implied of myself with the Election Board, whose members were described as foolish. Rather, this distinction is made to help clear the election process of the rumors of conspiracy and scandal.

The origin of the controversy was, indeed, the decision of the Election Board concerning the violations by Adelina Gonzales.

Contained in the rumors of conspiracy and scandal was talk that Adelina Gonzales had been singled out and attacked by the board. To introduce new light on the matter, Adelina had the most violations, among which included repeat violations. At the end of the Election Board hearing, Adelina received the harshest restrictions of all the candidates. The Election Board Chairman, Gene Schwikl, commented on that decision by stating that the board did not look at any single violation, but all the violations before rendering their recommendation. Mr. Schwikl also stated that Adelina was given little consideration before the board recommended to invalidate the presidential primary election. The board examined the close race between the candidates finishing second and third, with a margin of only four votes. If that margin of victory between those two candidates would have been more distinctive, their decision to invalidate the primaries would have been different.

As I stated, the information I have presented is for the sole purpose of provoking thought. I am neither for nor against any one candidate and through the many conversations between Adelina and myself, I know that Adelina will not see this letter as an attack on her. I do, however, question some groups, clubs, individuals, etc., and I do not condone political power plays stirred within.

Briefly, I would like to address some comments made by a former ASEEW president. Everyone IS entitled to their opinion, but it would be untruthful to say that I wasn’t a little surprised by the opinions you rendered, Larry. But, rather than turning this letter into a debate via the editor, Paul Video, I would much rather have a discussion over a cup of coffee with you, Mr. Davis. I’ll buy you and you might even get me to spring for lunch. As a close to this letter, I would like to refer to the time during the elections when controversy was at its climax. I don’t know about you, but it’s very vivid in my mind. I felt as though I had come to a gunfight with a knife. But, when I look back, I’m glad I left my gun at home. And especially at this time, even though it may seem too late, I think that many should do the same. Peace.

Kody Johnson
Director of Elections

Where did Larry Davis get his information?

To the Editor:

After all that has happened in the last few weeks with A.S. elections, I felt I had to give the other side of things.

First of all, Larry Davis is the most hypocritical man on campus. Larry, your editorial was a lie. Were you expecting everyone to forget that those "innocent mistakes"? In the Feb. 28 edition of The Easterner, it was reported that Gonzales’s campaign "wasn't a fringe" on anyone's voting rights, certain campaign materials were in your favor, you had no problems accepting the presidency as a result of the second general election, after losing the first. Were we also supposed to let it slip our minds how you failed to make it to a Board of Trustees (B.O.T.) meeting, and Dennis (then V.P.) was called at home by a B.O.T. member and asked to fill in for a truant Larry?

Secondly, to William Hawthorne, an audit is done every year of A.S. monies. If you would have only asked for a copy, one would have been provided for you. The campaign material you generated was very false. Where did you get the figure of $557 that was given to returning A.S. members? The $600 you say A.S. members tried to use for personal rooms is simply a lie. The student body is issued a hospitality room, compliments of the respective hotel, but it is for any student who may be too tired or drunk to drive home. Also, were you aware that the list of candidates you provided had two evil Greeks on it who were running against other Greeks? How did you choose?

Where did yegg get your information? You also endorsed another Greek who was running against a non-traditional student? Hmmm...let’s hope Larry doesn’t get wind of this; his paranoia may have you investigated for being a Greek sympathizer.

Being lame duck, I will say that I am proud to be a member of this council. We have tackled everything from health care to legislative issues that concern students to parking appeals. Dennis Worsham has been quite possibly the best president EWU has ever had. He spent time making sure student life is the best it can be. He also had the difficult task of repairing the political damage done by former president Davis. I only have one piece of advice for the president of the 1992-93 year, seeing that Gonzales is a disciple of Davis…talk to Dennis.

Hillery Campbell
A.S. Council Position # 1

Support the ASEEW council…and thanks

To the Editor:

Now that the elections are final, and the candidate controversy is over, I believe it is time to say thanks. Thanks to the people who had to put up with all the complaints and grievances during the election, and never received any recognition. Thanks to Kody Johnson, director of elections, and all the current councilmembers for doing jobs that people felt they had to criticise.

I would like to thank Troy Stewart and Hillery Campbell for devoting two years to the ASEEW. Both have been active councilmembers for the past two years, and have done a wonderful job representing Eastern students. I believe it will be a definite upset not having either one on council next year. I would also like to thank Rick Harwood, Leanne Burgess, Robert Ralph, Doug Chase, Jack McDougall, Shannon Boone, Laura J. Hedy, Mike Pendler, Corin Campbell and Dennis Worsham for supporting Kody, myself, and other candidates throughout the elections. They have all represented Eastern students with dignity and pride, and have not discriminated against a certain candidate like they were accused of.

I resent the person who said Hillery Campbell and the rest of the A.S. council should resign. The council did not "infringe" on anyone’s voting rights, certain candidates did (I was justified!).

I would like to briefly say that before false accusations are pressed on our A.S. council, we should come to realize that they are going to get dirt kicked on them no matter what decision is made. So support the A.S. council, for they work to support us.

Sincerely, Ronald P. Couden

Send letters to:
The Easterner
Hargreaves Hall, MS-58
Cheney, WA 99004
Auditions for Eastern play to be held next weekend

Open auditions are being held March 16 and 17 for Eastern’s production of “All’s Well That Ends Well.” Shakespeare’s comedy of unrequited love. Needed are 15 men and ten women of various ages. No prepared pieces are necessary. Scripts are available in the theatre office for overnight checkout.

“All’s Well That Ends Well” will be directed by B. J. Douglas, a free-lance director from Seattle. Among her directing credits are two successful Shakespearean comedies for a Seattle semi-professional theatre and one summer spent with the Idaho Repertory Theatre, Moscow, Idaho.

Auditions will be at 11:00 a.m. both days in the theatre studio. Call-backs will be at 2:00 p.m. March 17. Rehearsals for “All’s Well That Ends Well” will begin April 1. Performance dates are May 16-25.

English author to give reading this Friday

Roger F. G. King, a visiting writer at Eastern for the 1990-91 year, will present a reading at 8:00 p.m. March 8 in the EWU, Spokane Center. King, who resides in London, is taking Spokane author Ursula Hegi’s place in the creative writing department during her one-year sabbatical.

The 40-year-old author was born in England but attended school in the United States. During the past eight years, King has won a number of prestigious writing awards, including the BBC’s Writer’s Guild Award for first screenplay. He was nominated twice — in 1983 and ’87 — for the Booker Prize. King’s novels are “Written on a Stranger’s Map” and “Horizon Hotel.” He is working on a third book and has had several academic articles published, mostly in connection with agricultural administration or economic development.

Women from other countries to speak about experiences tomorrow

For the sixth year, Eastern will celebrate National Women’s History Month by having international women on campus speak about their experiences as women in their countries.

The speakers will be Shanti Asnani, a chemistry major from Malaysia; Connie Foo, a business administration major from Hong Kong; Manjit Grewal, a recreation and leisure services major from Canada; and Hisae Huwabara, a theater major from Japan.

Their presentation, which is free and open to the public, will be at noon Friday, March 8, in room 114 of Monroe Hall, and is sponsored by Eastern’s Women’s Studies Programs.