

10-24-1985

Easterner, Volume 37, No. 5, October 24, 1985

Eastern Washington University. Associated Students

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Eastern Washington University. Associated Students, "Easterner, Volume 37, No. 5, October 24, 1985" (1985). *Student Newspapers*. 1412.
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This Week:

Meet EWU spiker Kelly Fitzgerald . . . page 11

Spokane's mayoral candidates at odds . . . page 9

Meet our weatherman page 2

Profile:

Art Prof Bob Lloyd brings "Uplifting" art to his Spokane gallery



For the record:

You will get one extra hour to drink or study or sleep Saturday night. Set your clocks back one hour Saturday night. Daylight Savings Time is over.

The Easterner

October 24, 1985

Eastern Washington University

Vol. 37 Issue 5

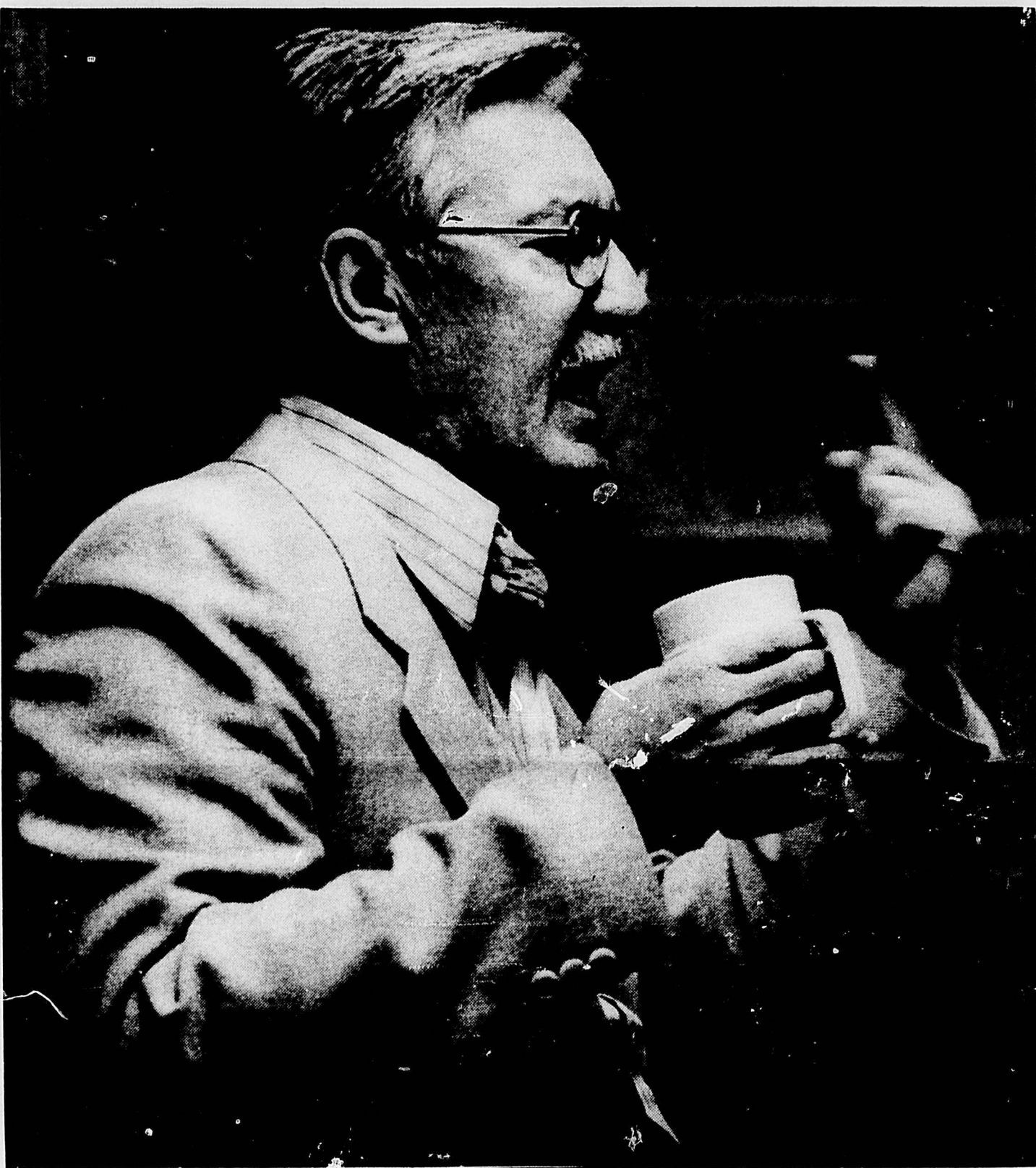


photo by Steve Smith

Accuracy in Media member Charles Wiley made a number of appearances around the Spokane area last week, including three speaking engagements at EWU.

AIM member speaks out against opinionated media

by Molly Anselmo
Editor

Since the 1960s, journalists have lost much of their objectivity, and slanted reporting by the media is leaving the public with a distorted view of the truth.

That is the assertion made by Charles Wiley, a representative of the media watchdog group Accuracy in Media. As part of his lecture tour of the Northwest, Wiley spoke to media and business classes at Eastern, Oct. 21 and 22.

Wiley's concerns focus on what he considers to be a growing trend toward "advocacy journalism"—slanting the truth so that the public receives only the message the media wants it to.

"Advocacy journalism was the concept that the journalist had the right to put his or her opinion into the stories," he explained. "Many, many people went into journalism during that period

(the sixties) to change the society and they thought of journalism as a great platform from which they could do that."

Based in Washington D.C., Accuracy in Media has received mixed reviews from journalists. It has also caused controversy with a recently-created extension organization, Accuracy in Academia, which monitors college professors for liberal slants and misinformation. A former freelance journalist and war correspondent, Wiley has lectured for AIM for four years.

In his lecture here Tuesday, he named coverage of the Vietnam War as one example of slanted journalism. Wiley blames the media for the misconception that very few Americans supported the war and its veterans.

Contradicting that view, Wiley stated that there were many pro-war demonstrations during the war, as well as parades to

welcome back Vietnam vets, but the media did not cover these as vigorously as the anti-war demonstrations.

"The biggest demonstrations during the war in Vietnam were in favor of the GIs and in favor of the war effort," Wiley said. "You don't know that, and the reason you don't know it is because they were given short coverage in the local communities where they happened."

A more recent result of slanted journalism, according to Wiley, is the AIDS epidemic. Because of the media's attempt to protect the homosexual community by not reporting the seriousness of the initial outbreak, the disease was allowed to go unchecked. It's Wiley's opinion that if the media had given proper attention to the disease from the beginning, AIDS victims would have been quarantined, and the disease would not

Continued on page 12

Summer quarter tuition increase

by Chris LeBlanc
Associate Editor

Summer quarter tuition might increase by \$10 per credit, up to a full load of 10 credits, and \$2.50 per credit beyond that if a plan by a group of faculty and administrators is put into effect implementing a self-supportive summer session, said Vice President and Provost for Academic Affairs Duane Thompson at the academic senate meeting, Oct. 21.

This proposal would hike Eastern's tuition to \$50 per credit for undergraduates and \$67 per credit for graduates. These figures are still far below Washington State University's proposal of \$80 per credit for undergraduates and \$98 per credit for graduates, according to William McDougal,

director of Summer Sessions.

Members of the Business Affairs Council and Faculty Affairs Council met to work out a deal that would provide funding for a summer session without a reduction in faculty salaries, said Thompson. During last year's budgeting sessions, the legislature withheld funding for summer quarter from Western, Eastern and Central Washington universities, questioning why their summer schools were not self-supportive, like Washington State University, Evergreen State College and the University of Washington.

"There is evidence the legislature has become aware of what they have done and may possibly want to change it," said Faculty

Continued on page 8

McDermott supports administration's views

by Mike Parviainen
Easterner Staff

Professor of Marketing Dr. Elroy McDermott countered the viewpoint given last week by Faculty Organization President Dr. Robert Gibbs, favoring the faculty referendum for the resignation of President H. George Frederickson, at the Associated Students meeting Oct. 22.

"I hope your Senate is more responsible than mine," said McDermott. "I'm incensed that our body would vote for it (the referendum)." Most faculty found the vote "repugnant," he said, adding that support for Frederickson could be as high as 50 percent.

At last week's AS meeting, Gibbs said he faced two major problems:

How to put the University together if the president leaves and how to keep it together if he stays.

McDermott said there are faculty members who feel the vote could be damaging, but Gibbs said the damage has already been done in terms of administrative secrecy, faculty morale and lack of credibility with the faculty and the public. Shared governance has not been used between administration and faculty, creating inconsistency, Gibbs said.

When Frederickson was originally hired nine years ago, one consideration for his employment was how he would project the image of EWU in Spokane, said McDermott, who was faculty organization president at that

Continued on page 12

Homecoming Queen applicants needed

Candidates running for Homecoming Queen have until 3 p.m. Oct. 31 to turn in their applications. Each applicant must be sponsored by a club or organization at Eastern, or by a residence hall.

The Homecoming Pageant will be held Nov. 6, and will be hosted by Al Wetzel of radio station KGA. A panel of five to seven judges will select the top four Homecoming Queen candidates based on academic standing, poise and appearance, personal

interest, and skill and achievement. The girls will also be judged on their answer to an impromptu question and will take part in a talent competition.

After the four finalists are chosen, Eastern students will vote on Nov. 7 to select their choice for Homecoming Queen. Coronation of the new queen will be held during the intermission of Club PUB in the PUB MPR Nov. 8.

Applications for Homecoming Queen are available in the PUB.

Bob Quinn, the man and his weather



Ladies and gentlemen, The Easterner is proud to introduce to you, the newest addition to our news gathering team, staff meteorologist...Bob Quinn.

Bob was born a staff meteorologist in...No, wait!...Bob was born in Los Angeles, California. He was certified as a professional meteorologist at the University of Oregon where he received a master's degree in geology and a PH. D in geology with an emphasis in meteorology.

Having, on several occasions, served as a consultant to KHQ, KXLY and KREM television stations, training their weathermen to put a "professional touch" to their weather forecasts, and having been offered the weatherman job on channels six and four, Bob feels qualified to predict the weather for you.

Bob has also been referred to as a "noted meteorologist" by none other than Walter Cronkite.

"I was surprised," Bob modestly said.

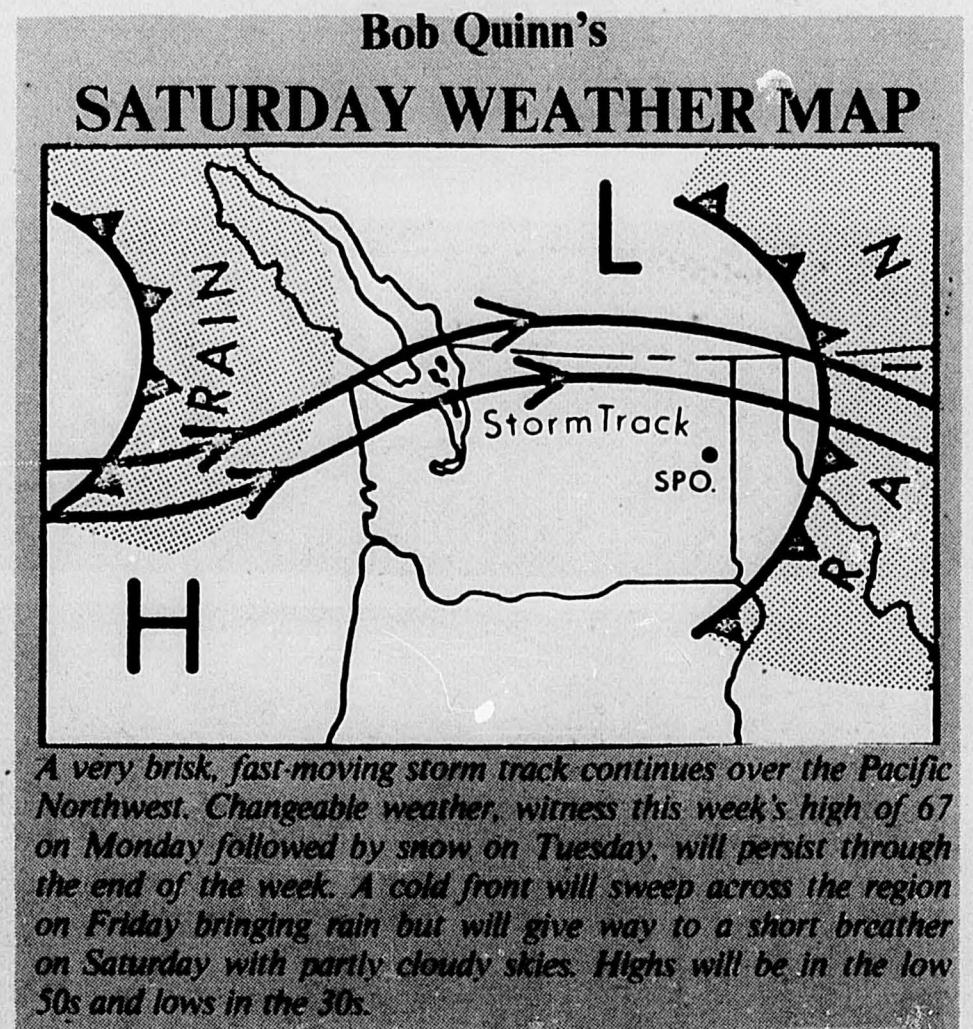
estly said.

This memorable moment in Bob's life came about during the Mt. St. Helen's ash crisis. Tim Chewey, channel two weatherman, was taking a class from Bob. Bob noted that the volcano ash would cause an inversion effect, causing its own local weather. Chewey put this information on the wire service and it was picked up by Cronkite who quoted Quinn in his news broadcast.

Another memorable prediction Bob made was during the winter of 1968-69. He predicted an "incredibly cold and snowy winter" for the Cheney Free Press and Spokesman Review. It came true but The Easterner has already warned Bob not to make any predictions of that nature this year.

"We're really excited about having such a noted meteorologist on staff," said The Easterner's Associate Editor Chris LeBlanc. "I'm not sure, but I think the guy even knows Walter Cronkite."

When asked to rate himself on an accuracy scale of one to ten, Bob firmly stated he was a seven.



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"Tartuffe" opens Nov. 7

by Arlene Mitchell
Easterner Staff

"Tartuffe," a Neo-Classic French verse comedy by Moliere, opens Nov. 7 and will run every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night through Nov. 23 at the University Theatre.

Chosen by Director R. Boyd Devin to round out the theatrical schedule of the department, "Tartuffe" is about a hypocrite (Tartuffe) who hoodwinks a rich man into nearly surrendering his home, all of his possessions and also the fidelity of his wife.

The cast includes Jess Hutton, Michael Deeny, Yvonne Wil-

liams, Janet Chapman, Curt Linderman, Terry Hollingsworth, Kari Owens, Diane Nevins, Sarah Lou Dudley, John Rooks and Brady Leet.

"The Misunderstanding" is another theatre production which will run in December. Lanita Grice, student director of the play, previously performed in the University Theatre production of "A View from the Bridge," shown last fall.

The cast of three women and two men includes Lisa Hunrichs, Lisa Moon, Debby Coon and Jerry White. The other male part has yet to be cast.



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| Sun., Oct. 27 | BRUNCH |
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| Tues., Oct. 29 | Split Pea Soup, Hot Dogs/Potato Chips, Turkey Pot Pie, Deli Bar, White & Orange Bread, Rice Krispy Squares |
| Wed., Oct. 30 | Vegetable Beef Soup, BBQ Burgers/Fries, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Deli Bar, White & Cr. Wheat Bread, Ginger Creams |



Joseph A. Smith, FBI spokesman

photo by Greg Gerson

FBI holds interviews

by Greg Gerson
Easterner Staff

WANTED: Men and women who are U.S. citizens of good character and health, between the ages of 23 and 35, and willing to relocate, to apply as special agents, said FBI spokesman Joseph A. Smith during an Oct. 8 Eastern recruitment interview.

FBI special agents primarily investigate federal statute violations that include organized crime, bank robbery, foreign counterintelligence, kidnapping, embezzlement and civil rights violations, he said.

"But regardless of what you see on TV, we aren't Miami Vice," Smith said.

A special agent's entry-level pay scale begins at \$24,011 with additional overtime compensation after completion of training,

to bring the starting yearly salary to \$30,013, he added.

Special agents work approximately 50 hours a week, including overtime, and all employees must be available for assignments which may require night or weekend duty.

"We seek only those who have demonstrated that they can perform as professionals, people who can, and will, carry on our tradition of fidelity, bravery and integrity," said FBI director William H. Webster.

Smith said the FBI is looking to hire approximately 400 special agents, and stressed that minorities and women are being actively sought for these positions.

"You don't have to be the middle linebacker of the Seahawks to be a special agent," Smith added.

Qualified men and women are

placed in one of five special agent entry level programs: engineering/science, accounting, law, language and diversified, Smith said.

The diversified program is open to applicants who have a bachelor's degree and three years of full-time work experience. Candidates with an advanced degree need only two years of full-time work experience to qualify, Smith added.

The special agent selection process takes six to nine months to weed out the applicants, so the 16-week training program at the FBI academy at Quantico, Virginia is more of a learning center rather than a Marine bootcamp, Smith said.

The program includes academics, physical fitness training, and instruction in the use of firearms and defensive tactics," Smith added.

"Approximately 98 percent of the candidates sent graduate from the academy," Smith added.

Upon graduation, the new special agent is placed in a small to medium office for a few years, where they will be exposed to a wide variety of cases, he said.

Then, the agent is transferred to a second office, where they are given more difficult assignments, Smith added.

"FBI work involves handling sensitive information, as well as dealing with matters of critical impact in the fields of criminal investigation and national security," Smith said.

People interested in applying for the special agent positions should contact Special Agent Joseph A. Smith, Jr., Room 710, 915 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98174, or call (206)622-0460.

'Eagle Mall' proposal keeps students in town

A goal of bringing EWU campus residents in closer contact with Cheney services was one priority AEWU Executive Vice President Bill Muir gave in a speech to the Cheney Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Muir said to the 25 chamber members present at the meeting that Associated Students forthcoming goals for the 1985-86 academic year were mainly to lessen the distance between Cheney and "the college on the hill." One way to keep student interest and money in Cheney was to establish a facility that would show first-run movies, he said.

"Students don't know what's in

Cheney," said Muir, and he offered a proposal to the chamber of an "Eagle Mall" in the large entryway of Louise Anderson Hall. Here, he said, local merchants could establish small shops that might entice students into relying on local services, rather than going to Spokane. It could also give Cheney residents an opportunity to see the campus first-hand, he said.

Muir said that this proposal was given to the AS council at their retreat by University President H. George Frederickson. Now in the preplanning stage, Muir said that he was doing the legwork on getting the project into action.

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editorial

Fee for courses is fair

I hate math.
I hate it even more when I have to spend \$60 to take the (!?*) class.

Paying hard-earned money, that could have gone to something more academic like highlighter pens or beer, for something that I despise, was almost sacrilegious.

I first heard about the \$30-per-credit charge from an irate freshman during registration.

"What," he said, "You gotta be kiddin' me, I ain't forkin' out no dollars for English classes. I just won't take 'em," he said.

The young man then turned and looked at me and said "I can't believe college. First they charge for books, now they charge you for dumb old English classes."

At that moment my anger over having to pay \$60 for a two-credit basic algebra class mellowed. I put off a basic math course just like a lot of other seniors until this year but it is a good idea that they charge.

Think about it. The classes that they are teaching are basic math and English and they are courses that should have been taken in high school. College is for higher education and if the normal level of education was not received in high school then the only other alternative is to learn it in college.

I hate math with a passion but I would rather pay the per-credit charge for the class than have my tuition hiked again to cover expenses for the other some odd thousand students that are required to take the basic courses.

It is a good requirement that every student graduate with basic skills in math and English. The number of complaints about this new policy of a per-credit charge is overwhelming, but when the state legislature cuts funds, you have to do what new Math Dean Mike Taylor says and "go with what you got."

The math and English department have graduate students to teach the courses and the students get to learn math and English, for a price—a price that far outweighs the possibility that the classes would no longer be offered and they would have to be taken from a junior college.

Even though it is a good idea that the classes are still being taught and at no extra expense to students not involved in the program, I still hate math.

by Chad M. Hutson
News Editor

EWU needs faculty unity

As Nov. 5, the date for opening the faculty referendum ballots, draws nearer, it becomes increasingly apparent how divided Eastern Washington University's faculty really are.

A letter has surfaced which, according to Professor of Biology Al Scholz, who presented the letter to the academic senate on Oct. 7, condemns the procedure the senate used in the drafting and passage of the referendum call for President Frederickson's resignation. Its intent is not to condemn the referendum, said Scholz.

More recently, University Archivist and former (1981-82) Faculty Organization President Jay Weston Rea circulated information with the intent of offering comments for consideration by those faculty members who have not pre-judged the issues. Rea questions the validity of a group known as Faculty Unity which over the summer discussed and drafted the referendum adopted by the academic senate.

"Why should this group be given any credence? he asks.

Faculty Unity is clearly a revived version of the Casual Coalition that was active in opposing the merit pay program during Rea's tenure as faculty organization head. A time in which Rea was criticized by some faculty members for his failure to represent the faculty majority.

In view of the fact the last four faculty organization presidents were all active in the Casual Coalition, it is obvious that the majority of faculty were behind the group.

"The Casual Coalition was on the side of the majority, Rea was not," said American Federation of Teachers President William Rottmayer.

It is clear there is concern among the faculty as to the methods utilized in adopting the referendum. It was drafted by a group of "concerned faculty," more specifically, Faculty Unity, which consisted of 10 to 12 members, and was adopted over the summer when much of the academic senate was absent.

Considering the advanced state of the referendum, wouldn't it be better if the various factions within the faculty quit squabbling among themselves and at least appear to be unified until the results are tabulated?

What can possibly be achieved by arguing over procedure at this point? The procedure used in the adoption of the referendum is a moot point. The only valid point of the issue is whether or not Frederickson is performing his job in a satisfactory manner. The referendum will show where the faculty stands, although considering recent performances of the faculty, I would not be surprised to see a 50-50 result.

I've heard it said, "a faculty divided amongst itself is a normal state for Eastern Washington University."

Is this the reputation the faculty wishes to bear? That should be considered next time the faculty organization is disregarded in university policy-making decisions. How can one lend credence to a constituency that continues to work against itself?

To gain the respect it so desires, the faculty must have faculty unity. Not in the form of a group of 10 to 12 members. Faculty unity must be shared by all faculty.

Unity involves compromise and an understanding that when a position has been reached it is final; no argument after the fact. A good place to start may be the academic senate.

Chris LeBlanc
Associate Editor



To the Editor

Swiss mistake not likely in U.S.?

I think Adam Smith said it best back in the 1800's. "If one country, either through abundance of resources, or through highly-skilled labor, or through higher technical ability is better adapted to producing a product; then it should produce that product." An example which comes to mind is Saudi Arabia. Through their abundance of crude oil they are ideally suited for exporting that product. Countries which have no natural reserves of oil would be foolish to go into the production of crude oil.

Let's look at Switzerland, which has no known oil reserves, and assume that there is a long-established industry which takes pine needles and tree bark through some long and complicated process to produce crude oil. This Swiss industry employs many people. A certain mountainous region is particularly dependent on this native oil production. In the past, Saudi oil was considered to be very low in quality, but, over the years the Saudi engineers have upgraded their product and have even added innovation which make their product very appealing to the Swiss consumers.

The Swiss oil producers on the other hand have refused to change. The profits they have reaped on their oil have not been re-allocated to improve the production process and their quality control has been faltering. Currently the Saudi oil, which is slightly lower in price on the Swiss market, is considered as good as domestic Swiss oil by most, and a higher quality product by many.

The three major Swiss oil producing companies; General Oils, Nord Oil Company and Cri Oil Corp. convinced the Swiss government to petition the Saudis to voluntarily limit their exports to Switzerland a couple of years ago. The Saudis complied. The price of oil went up 20 percent. The Presidents of the three Swiss oil firms each got a 4 million franc bonus. The Swiss government, seeing how the cutback in competition hurt the consumer, and how little the oil companies cared, re-opened the market to the Saudis.

Now some bright marketing executives at the Swiss oil companies have decided to convince the government that all it's problems are caused by the trade deficit to the Saudis and that all fiscal problems in Switzerland will evaporate if Saudi imports are severely limited and highly taxed. They claim these measures will eliminate the budget deficit and cure unemployment. The government, looking for an easy out, passed protectionist laws.

The price of oil in Switzerland has tripled and is still rising. Oil consuming industries are dying. Unemployment is rising. The pine needle and tree bark industry is secure but stagnant. Saudi Arabia is doing fine and has found markets to replace the Swiss one. It seems the only ones hurting are the Swiss citizens. We in the United States wouldn't make such a mistake?

Dean Dudley
EWU Student

The Easterner

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The Easterner is a weekly student newspaper at Eastern Washington University and is published by the Eastern Washington University Student Publications Co., Davenport, WA. Opinions and editorial opinion are not necessarily the view of either the Associated Student Body or the University. Address correspondence, typed, and double spaced, to the Easterner, Hargreaves Hall, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA 99004. Due to space limitations, The Easterner reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Telephone: Cheney 359-7010, Spokane 458-7010, Editor's desk 359-6270.

op-ed

Just a thought

by Steve Smith
Easterner Staff

I had planned something else for this space this week, but a problem came to my attention a couple of weeks ago, and after doing some careful checking with the right people, I'm ready to share that problem with you now.

What happened led me to feel two emotions I don't feel often—outrage and disgust. The problem itself is something that could be facing more handicapped persons of this nation if something isn't said.

I am a journalism student at the Spokane Center in downtown Spokane. I feel relatively safe in that building. At least I did until the morning of Oct. 7.

I had no reason to worry about getting out of that building in the event of a disaster of any kind. We were told at the beginning of this quarter that it is a safe building. However, I contend that the university's safety people should re-examine the facility to make sure the building is safe for handicapped people as well.

Why do I make such a statement? On the morning of Oct. 7 I walked into the men's restroom in the basement of the HEC and came across a young man confined to a wheelchair. OK, no big deal, right?

Wrong.
The young man wasn't in there to just use the restroom. When I found him, he was reading a textbook, as if he were sitting in the cafeteria. Now, to the average person, this may seem a bit odd.

It seemed that way to me.
I asked him how long he'd been in there. He told me 10 minutes. Curious, I asked him why.

OK gang, get ready to be angry.
He told me he couldn't get the door open because he wasn't strong enough. Basically, he was trapped in the men's room because he is confined to a wheelchair.

Now, 10 minutes may not seem like life or death to you or I who have the use of all our limbs, but let's do a "what if," shall we? What if no one had used that restroom for another hour? Or two? Or more?

What if there had been a fire in that building in the space of that 10 minutes? How many of you check the bathrooms if you're leaving a burning building?

This whole topic raises another question. While the Spokane Center may not be 100 percent safe for handicapped persons, is it safe for anyone? The building does have all the necessary fire-fighting equipment and alarm systems. But whatever you do, don't dial 911 in case of an emergency.

Oh?
You see, by dialing 911 from the center, you get the police department.

The Cheney Police Department.
In turn, they call the police department.
The campus police department.

By this time, all three of Spokane's television stations are doing one heck of a great live story.

In turn, the campus police call the Spokane Fire Department. In other words, in the time it took to make three phone calls, you could have reported the fire by writing a letter.

According to Al Major, a safety professional with EWU's Environmental and Safety Office, the building was checked for safety purposes on May 8, 1985 and is due for another check this year. However, those checks have nothing to do with accessibility for handicapped persons.

"We don't have anything to do with handicapped (accessibility)," said Major. "That wouldn't be part of the inspection."

Makes you want to chew nails, doesn't it?
The final responsibility, however, comes down to Bill Shaw, the building's safety representative. He empathizes with the problem, but at the same time, his hands are tied. There is a device that could hold those doors open, but he is unable to get any for this building due to the present money crunch.

"If I had my way, I'd put them on every damn door here," said Shaw. "I just can't afford to put them on every door."

Shaw also pointed out that the stairwells are open in case of a fire. According to the young man, he and his chair together weigh 180 pounds. Now, I'm not saying that pulling him up or down a flight of stairs would be impossible, but with a stairwell crowded with people trying to escape a burning building, it would be difficult.

So, there you have it. The building can be made safe if the money is made available. How many of the buildings on campus may hold the same dangers for handicapped persons that the Spokane Center does?

It will take money to make these buildings 100 percent safe for everyone handicapped or not. It doesn't matter where it comes from.

Wherever that is, something has got to be done to protect all the students.

Oh, by the way, Shaw also mentioned that if he were to get a work order from the maintenance department, he could fix the doors.

As of presstime, the doors were still not fixed.
It is time to do something about this, people. The center is supposed to be a safe building. The security people here have told us it is.

But is it?
Think about it.

Guest Editorial

Record ratings examined

Rights, freedoms, and amendments to the constitution seem to be catching fire on college campuses again since a group of concerned citizens pushed record companies to place warning labels on record albums. Everyone from rock stars to the video jocks on MTV are agast by this blatant infringement on their constitutional rights.

My gut response was to jump on the bandwagon and shout cute slogans about freedom of speech and censorship until I realized that no one was talking about restricting artistic freedoms. Or at least no more than content labels restrict General Foods from making snappy pop breakfast cereal.

Going to my handy resource book, "The Most Misunderstood Principles in America," I found that my rights and freedoms extend only to the point where they start to infringe on the rights and freedoms of someone else. To clarify this point—my right to make a fist ends when my fist begins to make contact with another's nose.

Likewise my freedom of speech is guaranteed as long as I slander no one. My right to offend is equal to your right not to be offended. Since everyone's rights are equal, I am able to manage my own rights as long as your rights are my utmost concern. As soon as your rights cease to be my priority then the government has the responsibility to step in and manage my rights.

Secondly, the granting of rights is conditioned, usually upon the ability to make informed and rational decisions. In this state it is assumed that those under twenty-one are not capable of making rational decisions about alcoholic beverages. Likewise those under eighteen are not able to make informed political choices.

As we can see, the government has stepped in and set criteria on the granting of rights. In other cases the government has felt the introduction of more information

rather than restrictions was the best way to guarantee social freedom. Cigarette warning labels and content labels are examples where rights and freedoms are enhanced because more rational and informed decisions can be made.

In yet other cases, the government decided to both restrict rights until criteria are met and inform those who are not restricted. This is most evident in the motion picture industry where a grading system serves both purposes.

With this basic framework we can go on and investigate the record industry. There are two proposals that I am aware of. The first is the warning label. This is only an addition to the body of knowledge and makes informed and rational choices more likely. Warning labels are non-restrictive in nature and therefore no one's rights are hurt. They are a good idea and I do not see any reason for the fuss. The record companies would be wise to adopt them because the next proposal would cut into their profits.

The second idea is a grading system like the one used in theaters. This grading proposal carries restrictions but these restrictions apply only to purchases and not to artists. We can see that no First Amendment arguments apply. The question which applies is: Are there people who are unable to make informed and rational decisions and can they be effectively segregated from others?

In our legalistic society where litigation and precedent rule, the answer is yes and the movie industry offers the way.

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United Nations celebrates accomplishments, turns 40

by Chad Hutson
News Editor

Today marks the 40th anniversary of the United Nations and a nation-wide celebration is taking place this week with more than 90 world leaders addressing the general assembly at the UN.

A brief history of the UN shows many accomplishments, but also many failures.

The United Nations, formed in 1945 under the Roosevelt administration, had intentions of being the arena for world leaders to bring peace to the globe.

The charter for the UN clearly states the importance of peace as its mission.

Forty years later the UN shows bitter signs of coming a long way away from peace.

The mission is still the same, but experts agree that the UN has

become a sounding board for third world countries to express their grievances about terrible superpower treatment.

Other critics say the UN is harboring Soviet spies.

Among the UN's failures, the successes must not be left out.

The UN did act as a peacekeeper in some areas of the world. They also brought us groups like the UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) and UNESCO, the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The World Bank is another offspring of the United Nations.

Many detractors from the successes tend to be the more popular subjects with UN experts and world leaders.

The stories in the major newspapers this week reported leaders condemning the UN for not

keeping its promises in peace-keeping.

One editorial spoke about the UN's agenda of the past two weeks.

Instead of talking about the high hopes for the UN and its accomplishments, the agenda at the UN in the past weeks has centered around tongue-lashings from Arab nations to oust Israel.

So what is the U.S. doing for the UN's birthday? The same thing that is going on in Spokane today. A luncheon celebrating the birthday of the UN with speakers and displays throughout the day. These luncheons are taking place all across the U.S. today.

International Affairs major, Brian Oster, an EWU student, is chairing the luncheon put on by the local chapter of the United Nations Association.

The luncheon is put on every year but a special emphasis has been put on this one because of the anniversary and also because it has been declared International Youth year by the United Nations.

"They are hoping to get the youth of today involved in the UN because they are the ones who are going to inherit everything later on," said Oster.

The guest speaker at the luncheon is the director of events for the international youth year for Canada, Jean Pierre Maisonneuve. His topic, "The Coming of Age: Youth Participation in the 80s."

EWU Events

THURSDAY, October 24

Board of Trustees meet 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Spokane Center.
Speaker: Linda Spoerl, "Madness in Creativity," noon, Monroe 114.
Faculty Coalition meets noon to 2 p.m., PUB 3B.
Outdoor slide show, 7 to 9 p.m., Spokane ICNE.

FRIDAY, October 25

Bike ride, 2 to 4 p.m., Outdoor Equipment Rental, PUB 119.
Poetry Reading: William O'Daly reads from his recent translation of Neruda's "The Separate Rose," 8 p.m., Spokane Center.
Movie: "Pumping Iron II: The Women," 8 p.m., SHW Aud.
Volleyball: Eastern vs. Montana State, 7:30 p.m., EWU pavilion.

SATURDAY, October 26

Movie: "Pumping Iron II: The Women," 8 p.m., SHW Aud.
Volleyball: Eastern vs. Montana State, 7:30 p.m., EWU pavilion.
Cross country meet at Spokane Community College.
Arabian Night--dinner and entertainment, PUB MPR.

SUNDAY, October 27

Movie: "Pumping Iron II: The Women," 8 p.m., SHW Aud.

MONDAY, October 28

Music by Tom Becker, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., PUB MPR, 5 to 6 p.m., Spokane Center cafeteria. Free.
Faculty Coalition meets noon to 2 p.m., PUB 3B.

TUESDAY, October 29

Mountain Bike Ride, 2 to 4 p.m., Outdoor Equipment Rental, PUB 119.
Fall Colors Hike, 3 to 5 p.m., Turnbull Refuge.
Speaker: Dan Moldea "The Hoffa Wars: Organized Crime in America," noon, PUB MPR, 5 p.m. at the Spokane Center.

WEDNESDAY, October 30

Map and Compass II, 2 to 5 p.m., OER PUB 119.
Singer-guitarist Deidra McCalla, noon, PUB MPR.
Faculty Coalition meets noon to 2 p.m., PUB 3B.

HALLOWEEN!

Mountain Bike Ride, 2 to 4 p.m., Spokane Center.
Club PUB Halloween Party. Music, dancing and scavenger hunt, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., PUB MPR. Cost: \$2.
Volleyball: Eastern at Portland State, Portland, Ore.
Faculty Coalition meets noon to 2 p.m., PUB 3B.

AIDS forum dispels myths

A public forum on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 12-2 p.m. in the JFK Library Auditorium.

Expert panelists include Dr. Jeffery Collins, M.D., a Spokane physician who has treated sever-

al cases of AIDS; Gary Livingston, a state sexually-transmitted disease epidemiologist from the Department of Social and Health Services; Tom Crow, the founder of Spokane's AIDS network; Loretta Rhodes, the Infection Control Coordinator for Deaconess Medical Center; and Dr. P.Z. Pearce, M.D., the director of Cheney Medical Center who will address specific EWU-Cheney concerns.

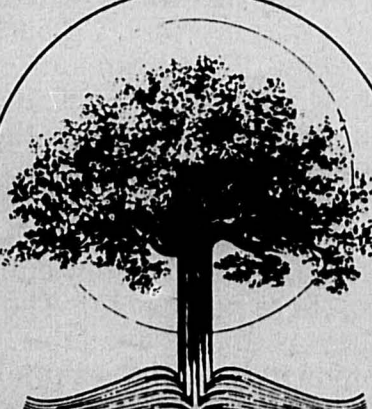
The AIDS forum will dispel myths about the disease by presenting recent medical research, including prevention and treatment of AIDS.

The event, sponsored by the Department of Communication Studies and the Associated Students, is open to everyone and will allow the public to ask questions and voice concerns.

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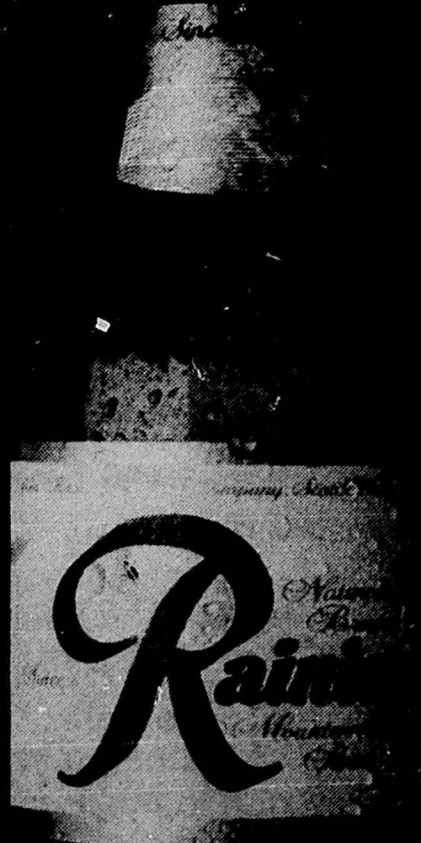
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profile

Lloyd's gallery accents fine art photography

by Claudia Harris
Easterner Staff

Besides teaching three photography courses to Eastern students, Robert J. Lloyd, EWU Art Professor, owns and operates his own fine-art photography gallery in downtown Spokane.

Since May, the Lloyd Gallery has been located in the 123 ARTS Building at 123 Madison. Lloyd describes 123 ARTS as "an art center dedicated to promoting the visual and performing arts."

123 ARTS also features a contemporary art gallery, a poster and frame shop, a deli/restaurant and studios rented out to local artists. It houses Spokane Artpaper and hosts poetry readings, live music, and other cultural events.

Lloyd opened his gallery because he had seen photography galleries all over the U.S. and wanted "to share my experiences with the students I was teaching," he said.

He said he realized the need to set up a gallery in Spokane after

an unsuccessful field trip several years ago. Lloyd took a group of Eastern students to California where they viewed what they considered radical and unacceptable fine-art photography. The students couldn't relate to the works because they were used to seeing more conservative photography, Lloyd said.

Before he moved to 123 ARTS building, Lloyd, his wife Diane, and son Stokely, operated the gallery out of their home on Grand Blvd. for five years. It cost the Lloyds about \$15,000 to maintain and operate it in their home. Since May, they have spent another \$20,000 to move the gallery. "But," he said, "you don't do it for money."

Originally from Chicago, Lloyd received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the California Institute of the Arts. He has taught photography at Eastern for 11 years.

In addition to promoting the visual arts, Lloyd said he wants his gallery "to show something



Bob Lloyd

that is uplifting and that celebrates man." Since moving to its new location, the gallery has held six shows on various themes by different photographers, and has

hosted several photographic workshops.

Currently showing is "Friends and Strange Dreams," featuring the works of Wah Lui and Rita

Dibert. Wah Lui, a Seattle-based portrait photographer, will present a workshop on portraiture Nov. 2.

Lloyd is a member of the Society for Photographic Education and travels regularly seeking new photography and meeting photographers.

About a year ago, Lloyd became interested in computer graphics.

"Photography is moving toward an electronic digital image," said Lloyd. He explained that the trend in television ads and animation is computer-generated images rather than film-generated images. He currently teaches a computer graphics course at the gallery on his Mindset CAD Workstation.

Through his interaction with the Spokane art community, Lloyd hopes to make artists aware of what computer graphics can do for them.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

CPR class to be offered

The American Heart Association will hold a one-day CPR training session beginning at 8 a.m. Oct. 26 in the Dominican Room at Holy Family Hospital in Spokane.

Registration fee is \$10. To pre-register, or for more information, contact Dan Nixon at 482-2195.

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25) Quarter Pound Hamburger Small Fries Large Pop/Coffee	26) (2) Slices Pizza Pepperoni or Sausage Large Pop/Coffee	27) PUBmarine w/Turkey Small Pop/Coffee	28) CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING	29) X

Summer from page 1

Organization President Bob Gibbs. But two weeks ago, University President H. George Frederickson warned the academic senate not to become too optimistic of having the funds reinstated.

The proposal may be called "Share the Risk/Share the Benefit" because, according to Thompson, the risk of running in the red as well as benefits of finishing in the black will be shared by the students, faculty and administration.

The only expenditures that will come out of the summer budget will be costs for publishing the summer bulletin and faculty wages and benefits. Administrative costs will "be absorbed into next year's budget...the costs will be extensive," said Thompson.

Because the administration has insufficient experience to predict revenues for summer quarter, faculty will be asked to sign a summer/employment contract stating the administration is "quite confident" revenues will

reach 90 percent of the amount needed to pay faculty salaries. This will guarantee the faculty will be paid at least 90 percent of their regular summer wages, said Thompson.

If summer revenues are between 90 and 100 percent, the faculty will be paid that percentage. Should revenues go beyond 100 percent, the excess would be distributed among the faculty at a prorated amount. If revenues fall short of 90 percent, it will be up to the administration to come up with that difference, said Gibbs.

Faculty Organization Vice President Wayne Hall asked Thompson where the money would come from if revenues did not reach 90 percent.

"I haven't the foggiest idea," Thompson replied. "It will take very careful planning to insure we do not find the answer to that question. Hopefully help (will come) from the legislature to make up any differences."

The administration is setting itself up for budget shortfalls in the next academic year, said Associated Student President Pat Davidson. They (the administration) are relying too heavily on the legislature to reinstate appropriations, he added.

The university can ask the legislature to fully fund the summer session or just the difference of predicted revenues, from the proposal, and actual costs necessary to meet all obligations, Gibbs said. Only the second of these options, which would leave the tuition increase intact, was mentioned by Thompson.

"To much burden is being taken on by the students. The regional universities should unite and attempt to convince the legislature to fully fund summer school," said Davidson.

Gibbs ended senate discussion on the matter, calling for a campus-wide forum in the near future to discuss the issue and gather input.

Arabian Night features food, fights famine

The Arabian Student Association of EWU is sponsoring an "Arabian Night" Saturday, Oct. 26 in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

The evening will feature food prepared by Arabian students, displays and Arabian music.

All proceeds from the evening will go to the African Famine Relief program. Admission is \$5 and tickets are available at the Eagle Shop and PAT 204.

Student funds available for 1985-86 school year

Students who need to supplement their state and federal financial aid packages for the 1985-86 school year are urged to apply for private foundation and corporate funding.

According to Steve Danz, director of The Scholarship Bank, there are numerous private aid sources available this year. Funds for higher education are available from private foundations, major corporations, trade, union and civic groups. The following are just a sample of programs available:

Teaching: Offering up to \$3,500 per year, the Danforth Foundation gives awards to students interested in teaching as a profession, 3,000 annual awards, 25 percent to minorities.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Summer internship required with all expenses paid.

Anthropology, biology, conservation and marine science: Field Research Project grants up to \$600 per year.

Journalism, broadcasting and related fields: The Poynter Fund awards annual scholarships to \$2,000. Must have a career interest in one of these fields.


Center for Political Studies: Internships in political science, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at The White House. 14-20 yearly openings.

Many private aid sources do not require a showing of financial need, but are dependent on the student demonstrating a career interest in a certain field, or a willingness to intern or enter a competition. The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit nation-wide organization. Students who would like to use the service should send a business-size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to 4626 N. Grand, Covina CA 91724.

Oops!

A mistake in last week's issue of The Easterner said a computer theft was reported in Monroe Hall. The correct building is Martin Hall.



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Mayoral candidates see EWU in different light

by Chad Hutson
News Editor

This year's Spokane mayoral candidates, Vickie McNeill and Margaret Leonard, are at odds about the relationship between EWU and Spokane.

In the past few years, Eastern has tried desperately to become Spokane's university. EWU President H. George Frederickson has tried numerous times to launch a full-scale invasion from EWU into Spokane.

With the changing of Spokane leadership, Frederickson may have a chance and then again, he may not.

The candidates have been involved in Spokane politics for a number of years and both have also been on the city council. But the years have not brought the same feelings about the EWU/Spokane relationship.

"I think Eastern has been a visible force in Spokane over the last 10 years, and I would like, as mayor, to see that tie even stronger," said McNeill.

McNeill got into city politics when Expo '74 was at its apex. McNeill said she found herself getting more and more involved with city politics, ran for city council, won, and then decided to go for mayor.

"I don't mind seeing Eastern in Spokane as long as all of those darned administrators and teachers stay out of city politics," said Margaret Leonard.

Leonard got her start in Spokane politics through a city ordinance that she was opposed to. Since then Leonard has engaged in other related city political issues and has served on the city council.

Leonard said she felt Eastern should tend to itself and let Spokane alone.

"As a city government we will have no jurisdiction over universities, and we won't want any,"



Vickie McNeill



Margaret Leonard

said Leonard.

Leonard did say that the city can recommend to the legislature that there should be a stronger push for higher education in Spokane.

"There is one main way to bring higher education into Spokane and that is to go out and market your resources," said McNeill.

She stated that Spokane could get involved more with higher education by going out and selling the area universities to prospective students outside Spokane.

"Spokane should go out and promote the specialties of each of the universities. It would not only help the schools, but Spokane as well," McNeill said.

Leonard said she felt the city should not get involved with promotion of the universities for several reasons. "First of all,

the legislative budget cuts have reduced the number of students allowed into the universities, so it would not be worth our time to go out and market the schools for students. Second, we don't have the finances to do something of this nature, it should be up to the legislature, not us to bring in more students," Leonard said.

McNeill said the prospects for business expansion in Spokane would be increased if there was no educated workforce to pick from.

"Spokane needs to increase awareness of our educational qualities to students and businesses," McNeill said.

Leonard disagreed, saying, "Business is discouraged from coming into Spokane because of the high taxes we pay in Washington, and keeping an educated workforce in Spokane is good, but not a priority of the city."

She also chastised the purchase of the Spokane Center. "I think the money should have been spent on the teaching processes first, before the extras," Leonard said.

"I think it is a good idea to have a higher education center in Spokane because this is a massive step in the right direction for

education," McNeill said.

Both candidates agreed that the "turf wars" that took place hurt both Eastern and Washington State University.

McNeill added that turf wars "to a small extent, would increase competition between the schools and be fuel for better courses."

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sports

Eastern upsets Division 1-A 49ers

by Jeff Wark
Sports Editor

The Eastern Eagles hit a weak vein early in the Long Beach 49er's defense for a 30-7 lead. But the 49ers struck gold in the second half, chiseling away for 16 unanswered points before eventually falling short of the Motherlode, 30-23, in an upset Saturday afternoon in Long Beach, Calif.

Super-soph tailback Jamie Townsend exploded for the most productive game in his EWU career, accelerating for 161 yards on 22 carries. Quarterback Rick Worman came off a four interception debacle in last week's

loss to Nevada-Reno to complete 22 of 32 for 224 yards, two TDs and no interceptions.

The 49ers had a chance to either tie or win the contest late in the fourth quarter when they were driving at the Eagle 36-yard line. However, Eastern's defensive tackle Mike Peek drilled Long Beach running back Martin Sartin into a fumble, and Eagle Jim Ferster fell on the loose ball and secured an Eastern victory, with 3:09 remaining.

EWU's Eric Stein booted the Eagles ahead 3-0 on the game's opening drive with a 37-yard field goal. Eastern's defense allowed only 2 yards gained on the 49er's

first possession, which forced a punt and gave the Eagles excellent field position at EWU's 47.

Townsend ran for 37 of the 53 yards in a 7-play scoring drive, including a 4-yard TD romp that pushed Eastern up 10-0 with 5:54 left in the first quarter. Townsend carried the ball 9 times for 67 yards in the first quarter alone.

Long Beach had good chances their next two possessions, getting deep into EWU territory, but after driving to Eastern's 25 and

18-yard line, came away with two missed field goals.

Following a stalled Eastern drive, highly-touted quarterback Doug Gaynor capped an 8-play, 62-yard drive with a 13-yard touchdown run to pull Long Beach to within 3 points at 10-7.

Undaunted, Eastern quickly drove 60 yards in less than three minutes, producing 7 more after a Worman to fullback Tim Floyd 15-yard TD pass to send the Eagles up into halftime 17-7.

The Eagle's second possession of the second half featured Townsend again as he sped for 46 yards—43 on one burst—before Worman hit Craig Richardson for a 10-yard TD in a short 4-play, 58-yard scoring drive, 24-7 Eastern.

After three straight Gaynor incompletions, Eastern found themselves once again with fine field position following a 49er punt at EWU's 49.

Continued on page 11.

Parks, Eagles host MSU, UM in weekend matches

If Pamela Parks accidentally sits on the Montana State bench in Reese Court Friday night, it would be an excusable mistake. After all, there will be a lot of familiar faces wearing Bobcat blue and gold. Except her.

The EWU head volleyball coach spent the past three seasons as a coach at Montana State, including a brilliant year in 1983 when she served as interim head coach and was named Mountain West Athletic Conference Coach-of-the-Year.

But Friday night, she'll be on the other side of the scorer's bench as her Eagles seek to win their first MWAC match of the year over the Bobcats. Then Saturday night, the Eagles host conference-leading Montana to close out the first half of MWAC play. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m. at Reese Court.

The Eagles entered Wednesday's non-conference match with Gonzaga with a 6-15 record overall and an 0-5 mark in conference play. The Eagles, however, have been caught in a tailspin lately, losing 11 of their last 13 matches after beginning the season 5-4. MSU entered this week 9-13 overall and 1-4 in the MWAC, and Montana is 18-8 with a perfect 5-0 conference record.

Parks sandwiched two seasons as an assistant at MSU around a one-year stint as interim head coach in 1983. She led the Bobcats to a 19-14 mark and a runnerup finish in the MWAC to eventual NCAA Division 2 second-place finisher Portland State. The coach-of-the-year honor was

given to her following that season.

During that one year as interim head coach, Parks was replacing Bill Neville, who was in the third year of a three-year leave of absence to help coach the U.S. men's Olympic volleyball team. After the U.S. won a gold medal in Los Angeles in 1984, Neville returned to Bozeman last season, and is still the Bobcats head coach.

Three players Parks coached in 1983 are still on the Bobcats' roster. Maggie Koughan, a second-team all-conference pick last season and an honorable mention pick in 1983, is the team's leading hitter this season. Kris Edmunds, MSU's top setter, and Becky Waddell, another key performer, were freshmen on Parks' 1983 team.

In addition, Parks' assistant coach in 1983—Rhonda McMullen—is Neville's top assistant this season.

Koughan currently is third in the MWAC in kills with an average of 3.57 per game, and leads in aces with a .57 per game average. Montana State is sixth in the MWAC in scoring margin, bettering opponents by an average of 0.11 per game.

The Bobcats' lone win in MWAC play was a 15-12, 15-8, 15-12 victory over Idaho State last weekend. Montana State also lost to Weber State 13-15, 13-15, 15-13, 13-15 last week.

Montana is coming off victories over both schools last week, defeating Weber State 11-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-7 and Idaho State 16-14, 9-15, 15-10, 15-12. Two weeks ago Montana handed Portland State only its second conference loss in the four-year existence of the MWAC.

Montana leads the conference

in blocking and has the top individual blocker in Nan Kuenzel, who averages 1.39 per game. Jan Dempsey is third in assist percentage at .432. Montana out-scores its opponents by an average of 0.32 points per game to rank fifth in that category.

Eastern's representatives in the MWAC statistics include Jolene Harwood (fourth in blocking), Katie Overholser (third in assists), Kelly Fitzgerald (third in ace serves) and Sara Ufford (fourth in ace serves).

Harwood is averaging 1.3 kills, as well as 2.1 kills per game. Ufford leads Eastern in kill percentage (.210) and digs (150), and is averaging 2.3 kills and .50 aces. Fitzgerald leads the Eagles with an average of 2.9 kills and .53 aces, and Overholser is averaging 8.4 assists.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 25

Volleyball: vs. Montana State at Reese Court, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Football: Idle.
Volleyball: vs. Montana at Reese Court, 7:30 p.m.

Men's X-Country: at Spokane C.C. Invitational.

Women's X-Country: at Spokane C.C. Invitational.

SCOREBOARD

Football

EWU 30, Cal State-Long Beach 23 at Long Beach, Calif.

Volleyball

Boise State d. EWU 15-10, 15-9, 13-15, 8-15, 15-6.

Portland State d. EWU 15-11, 13-15, 15-7, 15-9.

Men's Cross Country

EWU did not compete.

Women's Cross Country

EWU did not compete as scheduled in Boise, Idaho.

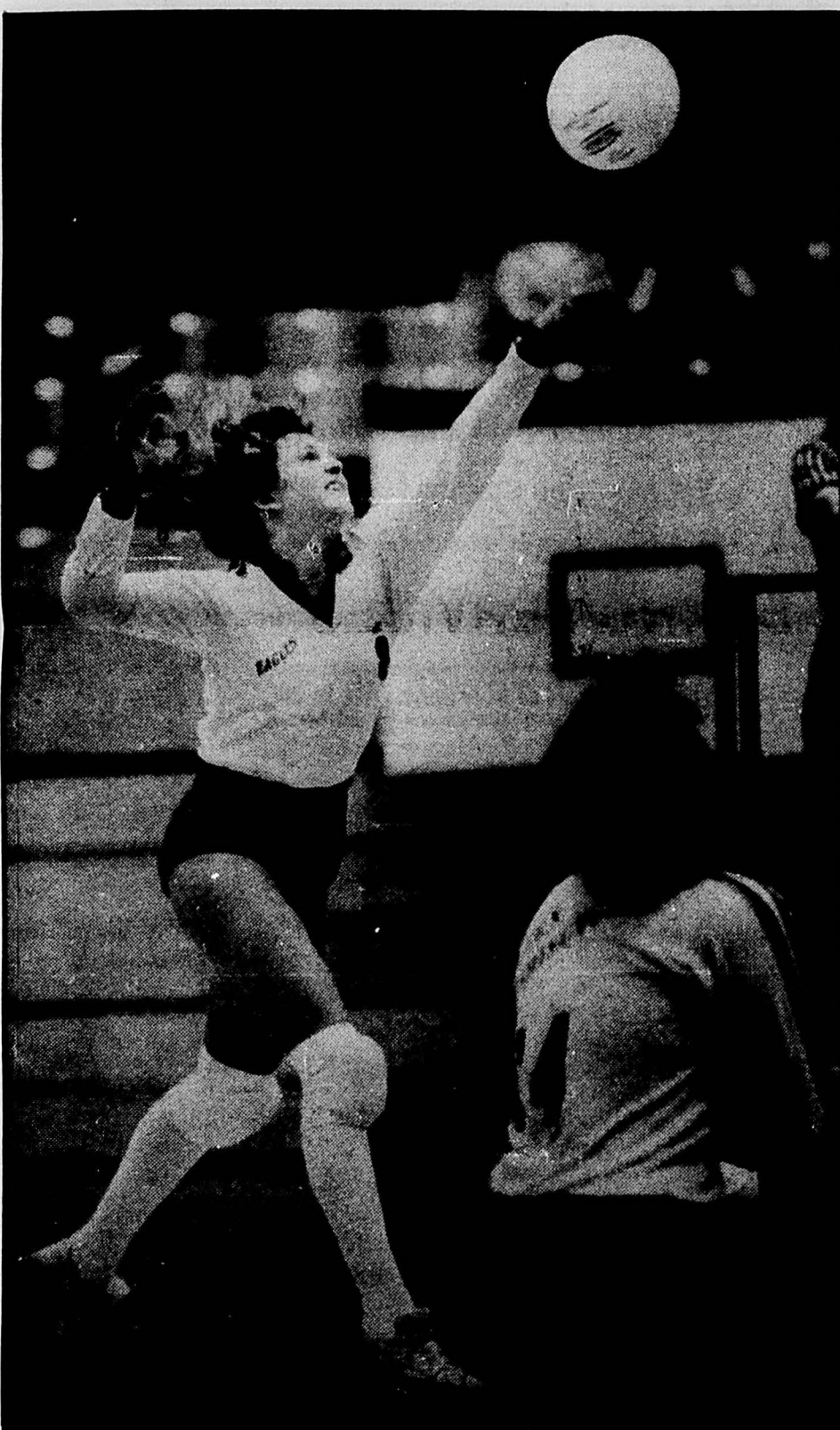


photo by Steve Smith

Sara Ufford is leading Eastern in kill percentage and digs.

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Kelly Fitzgerald is big hit for EWU

by Jeff Wark
Sports Editor

Eastern has a 6-foot-1-inch transfer from the University of Washington who can really "dig them" and hits for power. People might think I'm alluding to a fine-fielding first baseman from Seattle who hits a lot of home runs.

Guess again. We're talking women's volleyball, and in particular, junior outside hitter Kelly Fitzgerald.

After earning seven letters as a three-sport star at Spokane's Shadle Park High School, Fitzgerald was awarded a full-ride to the U of W. After two turbulent years at the prestigious college, she realized that all that glitters is not Husky purple and gold.

"I quit with three weeks left in my sophomore year," said the former high school All-American. "I just lost my love for volleyball at the U. The year they recruited me (1982), they were ranked tenth in the nation. Steve Suttich was our coach, and each year we went further and further downhill. It got that all practice became a punishment."

And after coach Pam Parks' version of a "mildly crazy" EWU practice, Fitzgerald elaborated on the advantages of a female mentor.

"It's a totally different atmosphere," says Fitzgerald. "Pam knows the game mentally, and since she's a woman, she can prepare us much better emotionally."

Before redshirting at Eastern in 1984, Fitzgerald was re-recruited by Parks and given a new scholarship.

"Kelly's definitely an asset to our team," said the accomplished coach. "She has size and power, along with great hitting (spiking) strength. She's a team captain with a good personality who our younger players look up to."

"Besides her strong attacking game, she's also one of the top

servers in the Mountain West Conference. Sara (Ufford) and her are tied for second in the league.

"Her biggest assets, though, are her skills and experience. Her skills speak for themselves. She can hammer the ball and that does a lot of the talking for her," said Parks.

Following her discontent with the U of W in 1983, Gonzaga University also had designs on the Greater Spokane League's 1981 volleyball MVP.

"I knew I had better take advantage of the scholarship EWU offered, because I like Pam better than GU," Fitzgerald said.

Although Fitzgerald was a finalist for the Spokane Sportswriters and Broadcasters Athlete of the Year honors and lettered twice at the U of W, she remains modest and appears none to thrilled to talk about herself.

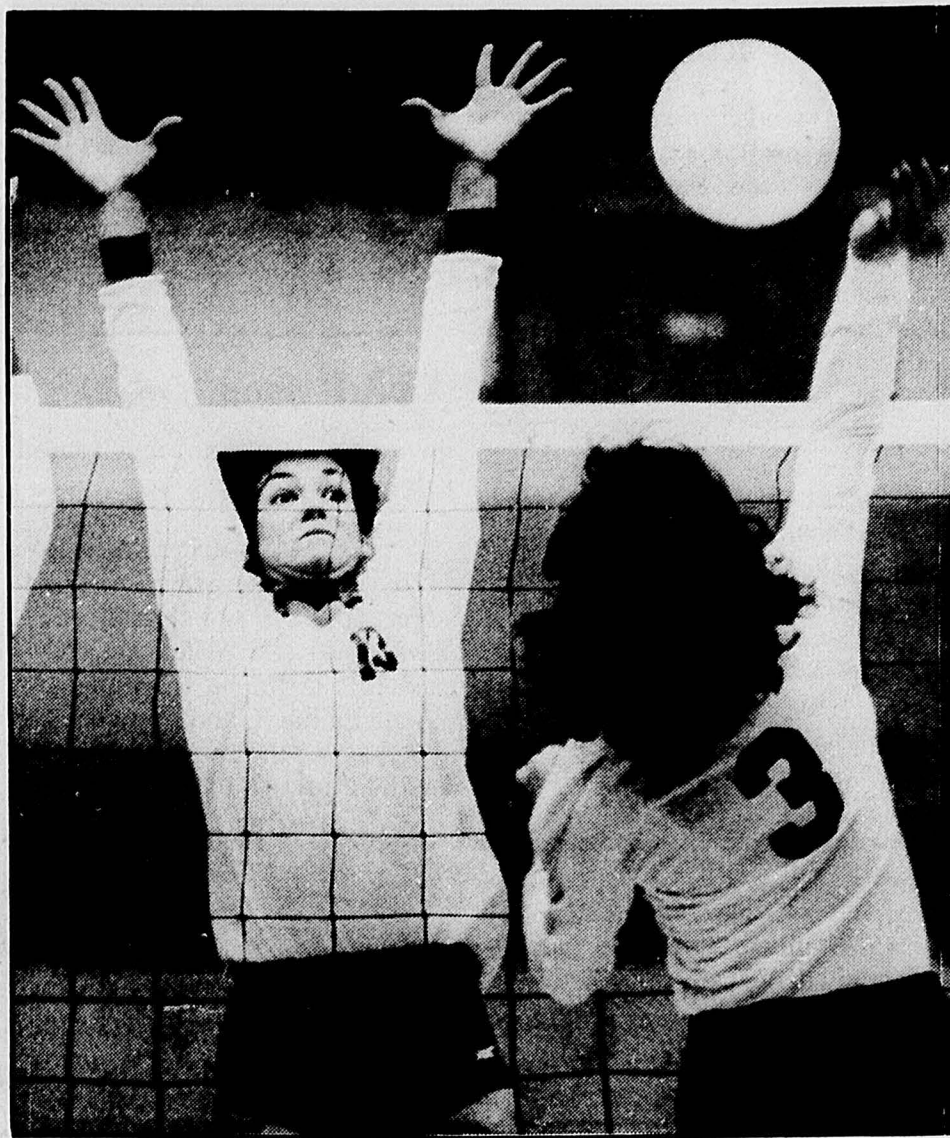
"I guess my hitting is pretty strong," underestimated Fitzgerald. "Also my height. Most outside hitters are only around 5'7" or 8." My height is an advantage at my position when hitting," i.e. intimidation, said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald plans to get a B.S. in communications and would like to get into advertising art. But her intentions for the future don't end there.

"I might play club-season sponsored tournaments," says Fitzgerald. "That's with the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). It's great because you can play in that league until you're 60. You know, it's that league with Tom Selleck in it." Uh-huh.

"Also, maybe coaching," she continued. "First, though, I'll take care of my career-wise priorities, and then think about doing some camps."

Fitzgerald leads her spiking cohorts in numerous categories, including: matches played (21), games played (79), kill spikes (227), kill errors (132), kill attempts (595), average kills per game (2.9), service aces (42),



Kelly Fitzgerald rises to reject opposition.

photo by Mike Salsbury

reception errors (45), and places second in digs and blocking errors.

The Eagles are 6-15 overall and 0-5 in MWC play. Although Eastern dropped its first three league matches against Idaho, Idaho State and Weber State, Fitzgerald remained a model of consistency.

She was easily the Eagle's top player in the three-match series,

accounting for 30 kills, 21 digs, six blocks and a .286 hitting percentage.

The 0-5 MWC mark doesn't dissuade Fitzgerald from optimism.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't at least be in the top five," said Fitzgerald. "The key is consistency."

Kelly Fitzgerald is one of the rare holders of such a key.

Football

Continued from page 10

Worman had the Eagles down to the 49er's 9-yard line in two plays on 21-yard receptions by Joe Kniffen and Kevin Larew. Two plays later, Worman took it over himself from the 5 to propel Eastern ahead 30-7.

EWU's last two scoring drives took only 9 plays and slightly over two and a half minutes.

Gaynor led Long Beach right back, engineering a 74-yard scoring drive capped by split end Charles Lockett's 15-yard TD reception, pulling the 49ers closer at 30-15 following a two-point conversion.

Gaynor led the 49ers 87 yards on their next possession and had his squad dangerously close after he bootlegged one in from the 2. Following another two-point conversion, the 49ers now trailed only 30-23 late in the fourth quarter.

But time ran out on the 49ers after Ferster's huge fumble recovery on Eastern's 36. The big win moved EWU to 10th in the national ranking poll.

The Division 1-AA Eagles proved they can play with the big boys, as Long Beach is a Division 1-A member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Eastern's playoff aspirations remain intact with a 5-1 record, after lowering Long Beach State's mark to 3-4.

Eagle linebacker Chris Seidel was head and shoulders above the rest in tackles for Eastern with 18, two coming on sacks for minus 19 yards.

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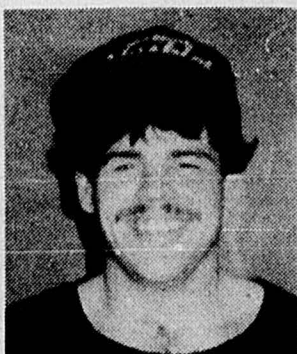
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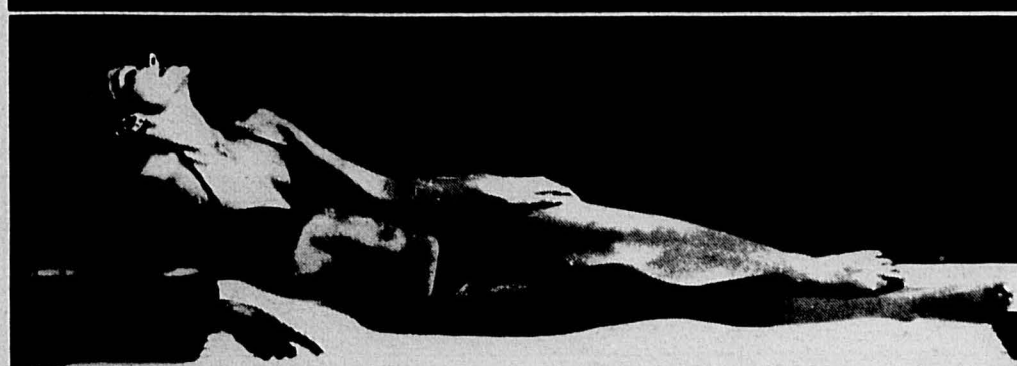
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McDermott from page 1

time.

"The bulk of powerful people in Olympia think that Frederickson is the best man for the job, even if they did not agree with his purchase of the Higher Education Center," said McDermott, who praised Frederickson's close work with the legislature.

In other business, AS Elections Director Sandra McMartin informed the council of the upcoming elections to fill four vacating council positions. Fourteen applications have been received for the four positions. A candidate's forum is planned for Nov. 7, the day before the primary, and Nov. 14, the day before the general election.

The idea of a forum was met with opposition from PUB Assis-

tant Director Al Ogdon. He said that formerly, the forums were held for students running for executive positions and council candidates were introduced from the audience.

Council member B.K. Stewart said that in a forum she participated in, the crowd in the PUB Multipurpose room did not seem concerned with what she had to say.

"Student elections are won and lost in residence halls and in clubs and organizations," Ogdon said. He noted that a former council aspirant scheduled the MPR as a place to air his own views, with the result being a forum for all candidates involved.



AIM from page 1

have spread at the accelerated rate is has.

Despite AIM's criticism of today's media, the group does not advocate government control of news coverage. Wiley says the problem should be corrected by the media itself, and groups such as AIM help the media by bringing the attention to obvious cases

of slanted journalism.

"The last thing I want is any government control in the media. That is the worst thing you could do. What I would like to see is the media police itself voluntarily," he said.

Wiley holds the opinion that if the media reports only the facts, without inserting opinion, read-

ers will be able to draw intelligent conclusions about government and important issues.

"(If) you give free people the option, they will do the right thing. That's why it's so damn important the media do its job, because they can't very well decide the right thing if they don't know what the options are," Wiley added.

Classifieds

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