At Eastern

Old U W Law May Block PUB Beer

Liquor Board To Make Or Break Student Suds

By Jim Mackniki  Staff Writer

Beer in the PUB? Not for a while anyway. Robert L. Pelloux, Senior Enforcement Officer of the Washington State Liquor Control Board, said Tuesday the possibility the liquor board will grant a license to sell beer in the PUB appears remote at this time.

"Currently," Pelloux said, "it is unlawful to sell any intoxicating liquors, with or without a license, on the grounds of the University of Washington. As long as this law is on the books they (the liquor board) do not feel they should issue other licenses."

Both Western Washington State College and Seattle University were recently denied licenses to sell beer on campus due to the UW law which dates back to 1933. Four King County State Representatives have, however, introduced House Bill 572 which would repeal the law barring alcoholic beverages on campuses, but the bill will not be acted upon until the legislature meets this January.

Pelloux did not definitely say the license would be denied but he did not offer any encouragement. "In view of the correspondence we have it looks as if the license may be turned down," he said.

Former Spokane tavern owner John D. Workland has filed an application for a license to sell beer in the PUB. Pelloux said the liquor board would not decide on the matter until after the 30 day waiting period before the board will act in order to check out the applicant and to give those people objecting a chance to file their objections.

People have been objecting. The plans for beer garden in the PUB have come under fire from Cheney tavern owners and managers who have been circulating petitions against the planned beer garden.

Tom Showalter, owner of Showalter's Hall and a Cheney City Councilman candidate, said the petitions have been taken to the mayor with more than 350 signatures and will be filed with the liquor control board.

Showalter, who estimated 60 per cent of his business comes from EWSC students and faculty, admitted that a beer garden in the PUB would hurt his business "considerably" and also cited other reasons for being against the beer garden.

"I am against taking student body funds for something only 20 per cent (the number of students he estimated over 21) can use," Showalter said. Showalter, an EWSC student, also said an academic atmosphere and alcoholic beverages do not exactly go hand in hand and he did not see how the student body could recover the $20,000 needed to start the beer garden.

Showalter also pointed out that keeping minors out could be a problem. "No matter how responsible the Board of Trustees feels the students of Eastern are, they try to get into other taverns quite frequently," he said.

Carol Worthington, ASB President, disagreed with Showalter on the percentage of students over 21 and is backed up by EWSC institutional research analyst, Donald Mason. Mason reported that while figures for this year are as yet unavailable, last fall quarter 63.5 per cent of the students were over 21 and that figure would be about the same for this year.

Regarding the enforcement problem Worthington said, "I don't think we will have trouble as we will be as well managed as any other tavern in town."

By Bill Stewart  Staff Writer

Gov. Daniel J. Evans item veted two amendments to introduced Senate Substitute Bill 29-56 last Thursday that would have reduced $124,000, from the EWSC instructional budget and empowered colleges and universities to fire faculty members with a six-month notice.

The amendment, regulating faculty dismissal notices was the brainchild of Rep. Albert (Bud) Shimpock, D-Renton, in an apparent attempt to "show the public if (the state legislature) was doing something significant" during the mini-session, said Dr. Robert Atwood, president of the Academic Senate. "I'm concerned about the legislature moving in and making decisions on how the college should run the internal shop," Atwood said.

Prior to the veto, academicians from throughout the state expressed fear that high caliber faculty members would not seek positions in this state if the bill was passed. Tenure policies for faculty members would have become meaningless.

The bill, which passed Sept. 16 while professors and administrators were away from the campuses for the summer, would have gone into effect at the beginning of the 1974-75 fiscal year.

EWSC President Dr. Emerson C. Shuck labeled the summer action "a brand new concept." State colleges and universities were given a two-day notice of the bill before it entered the Senate Ways and Means Committee after passing through the House.

Dr. Atwood, accompanied by another professor and two administrators, flew to Olympia for the Ways and Means Committee hearings at the expense of the faculty—preceded by a barrage of letters and telegrams from local academicians. When they arrived, they were given two minutes to argue their case. Atwood said.

In addition to the proposed $124,000 cut from the EWSC budget, Central Washington State College would have been cutback $1.2 million while Western Washington State College would have suffered a $1.6 million loss. The budget cutbacks were based on speculated enrollment drops at the three schools. The $124,000 cutback would have compounded a blow dealt by the state legislature during the regular session when EWSC was allocated $100,000 to launch a Masters of Social Work program that was expected to cost from $350-$375,000. The amount was "a very embarrassing figure," said Dr. Shuck. "It's not enough to get the job done but it is enough to start it," he said.

The legislature is expected to reassess state school budgets during the next regular session in January.
Anti-Beer Petitions Exercise In Futility

The circulating of petitions against a beer garden in the PUB by Cheney tavern owners and managers is an exercise in futility which in the long run could hurt more than help their cause. The petition drive by the tavern owners has only served to arouse the competitive nature of the students of Eastern. Petitions are now circulating on campus favoring a beer garden. With over 6,000 students on campus daily any thought the downtown tavern people have of getting more signatures on their petitions must be considered a pipe dream.

True, not all of the students at Eastern would sign a petition favoring a beer garden, but then on the other hand it is just as unlikely the circulating of a petition against the liquor board will view the complaint as economic in nature. One tavern manager even confided that the circulating of a petition against the liquor board issuing another license in town was standard operating procedure.

With this in mind it should be pointed out the bidding on the contract to sell beer in the PUB was open to everybody, including the owners of the Cheney taverns. Without a doubt one of them received the contract there would be no less tavern opponents to beer in the PUB.

The proposed beer garden in the PUB will be just that—a beer garden without a game room and without entertainment with students paying the regular price for beer.

Cheney tavern owners feel that beer in the PUB will hurt them economically. It may do that. At the same time, however, they have an opportunity to offer students a better atmosphere, more entertainment in a game room. Perhaps by throwing a few more mid week and weekend specials they could have their cash drawers ringing constantly provided, of course, they do not alienate the students in their effort to keep beer out of the PUB.

Train Your Eye, Reader

Here it is, folks. What you've all been waiting for. The year's first Easterner:

To the untrained eye, it may not look like the ultimate in EWS journalistic talent and innovation. Don't sorrow, though. We'll try to train your untrained eye as the year goes on.

For the first time in recent years, maybe the Easterner was not published during the summer session (a miracle that shouldn't happen next summer). With the newspaper office locked up tight during those three long months, there were no cob webs than usual for the new staff that walked in this fall. It was a breath of fresh air to get the paper rolling again after the months of standstill.

Now, I don't mind having to search for a little while to find the office typewriter hidden in mounds of rubbish. But it is a little difficult to get the copy flowing when you have to advance the typewriter ribbon manually.

Now that most of the office bugs are finally taken care of (file cabinets that wouldn't open, a telephone dial that kept falling off, a dashed up school camera held together with rubber bands), we should be ready to start putting out a newspaper. Keep picking us off the floor to read. We've got a young, for the most part inexperienced staff. But we should get better.

Editor
JIM BAKER
Associate Editor
JIM MACKNICKI
News Editor
BILL STEWART
Sports Editor
BUTCH BROWN
Head Photographer
FLOYD LUKE
Circulation Manager
SUE HERWECK

The Easterner
Isle Memorial Union
Cheney, Washington. 99004
Phone: (509) 359-2517

Says EWS President
State Schools Equal Or Superior
To Privately Financed Colleges

Beginning his seventh year as President of Eastern Washington State College, 57-year-old Dr. Emerson Shuck asserts that the school grew from about 4,500 students when he took over in 1966 to more than 6,800 students in 1970 to its present enrollment of about 7,200.

Born to a Findlay, Ohio, dentist and his wife in 1916, he spent nearly all his life in the Buckeye State before coming to Washington. Only for higher education and Uncle Sam did Shuck stray from his native Ohio; three years at the University of Wisconsin, where he earned his B.A. in American Literature and Philosophy and a stint of about a year with the Army at Ft. Lee, Virginia, in 1945.

Shuck graduated from a public high school in Findlay and entered Otterbein College, a private Brethren institution in Westerville, Ohio. At the age of 20 he married another Otterbein student, the former Sarah L. (Sally) Beidlerman. She earned her B.A. in English and history at the college while he received a B.S. in biology chemistry and English.

In 1943, Shuck received his M.S. in English from Ohio State University, the same year his son and his wife had their first child, a son (the Shuck's also have three married daughters).

After receiving his Ph. D. in 1943, Shuck taught English at Bowling Green State University, a sizeable school in Ohio, for five years. He was made Dean of Bowling Green's Graduate School in 1948 and then became Dean of BCGU's College of Liberal Arts in 1958.

Ten years ago Shuck left Bowling Green to teach at Eastern. His life at Eastern in 1946 and then became Dean of BCSU's College of Liberal Arts in 1958.

In 1956, Shuck left Bowling Green to teach at Eastern. His life at Eastern in 1946 and then became Dean of BCSU's College of Liberal Arts in 1958.

In 1958, Shuck left Bowling Green to teach at Eastern. His life at Eastern in 1946 and then became Dean of BCSU's College of Liberal Arts in 1958.

In 1958, Shuck left Bowling Green to teach at Eastern. His life at Eastern in 1946 and then became Dean of BCSU's College of Liberal Arts in 1958.

In 1958, Shuck left Bowling Green to teach at Eastern. His life at Eastern in 1946 and then became Dean of BCSU's College of Liberal Arts in 1958.

In 1958, Shuck left Bowling Green to teach at Eastern. His life at Eastern in 1946 and then became Dean of BCSU's College of Liberal Arts in 1958.

In 1958, Shuck left Bowling Green to teach at Eastern. His life at Eastern in 1946 and then became Dean of BCSU's College of Liberal Arts in 1958.

In 1958, Shuck left Bowling Green to teach at Eastern. His life at Eastern in 1946 and then became Dean of BCSU's College of Liberal Arts in 1958.

In 1958, Shuck left Bowling Green to teach at Eastern. His life at Eastern in 1946 and then became Dean of BCSU's College of Liberal Arts in 1958.

In 1958, Shuck left Bowling Green to teach at Eastern. His life at Eastern in 1946 and then became Dean of BCSU's College of Liberal Arts in 1958.
By Kelly McManus
Staff Writer

Until June of this year, an ROTC cadet wearing lipstick and panties was thought to be a certain amount of suspicion. This is all changed, EWSC women are now able to participate in the campus’ Reserve Officers Training Corp or equal commission boards as their male counterparts.

The first four women to enroll in the program are Judy Van Dyke, Wanda Olivier, Sue Shepherd and Billie Jean Hall. Lt. Col. Thomas TALKINGTON, assistant professor of Military Science, said that the women are currently enrolled in Military Science and cadet instruction in an introductory lecture course which discusses the defense establishment in “very broad terms.”

“The women are participating in exactly the same program and receiving exactly the same instruction as the men,” said TALKINGTON.

Talkington, “Women have taken ROTC classes in the past at EWSH and have also participated in rifle competition but they have not been eligible for commissions.”

Following college graduation and the completion of the college ROTC program, both male and female cadets are enlisted in the U.S. Army as second lieutenants. They will serve in the Army for two years and three months.

Students may take the freshmen and sophomore ROTC courses without incurring any military obligation.

During the last two years of his college career, each cadet will receive a monthly payment of one hundred dollars. This sum eventually totals over two thousand dollars for the period of the advanced course, Lt. Col. TALKINGTON said.

Both male and female cadets will also take part in a six-week summer camp between their junior and senior year where they will receive one-half the pay of a second lieutenant.

“The first day I walked into the class, I got the impression that I was in the wrong class—the ‘go-against’ impression,” said Judy Van Dyke. “I think everyone is feeling more comfortable now that we’re getting accustomed to the situation.”

Judy Van Dyke and Sue Shepherd, both freshmen, said they were participating in the program because they were curious and had long been interested in the military field.

Mrs. OLIVER, the current National Jr. Small Bore Rifle champion, said she joined the PUB, ”Le I believe...”

In an effort to combat the petitions of the taverns Worthington said petitions favoring a beer garden in the PUB are available in the AS offices and will be circulated in the dorm as well. He said, “If the students want beer in the PUB,” Worthington said. “they can help by signing petitions and writing to the liquor board.”

Should the liquor board grant Eastern a license, tavern owners and landlords predict the operation will be hard pressed financially. Randy Walder, manager of the Beulah Hotel, said that unless the 19-year-old drinking law passes there are already enough taverns in Cheney to accommodate the business.

To pay expenses and to have a profit of $500 a week approximately 20 beer gardens will be said. Walder called this figure unrealistic. “There isn’t a tavern in town paying $20 a week,” he said.

A study done last spring by the students in Marketing Research under supervision of Dr. William F. Morrill, professor of Marketing, concluded, however, there was a 90 per cent probability beer garden could exceed the break even point and register a profit each week of $4 to $6 per barrel. An average profit, the study concluded, would be approximately $500 per week.

Richard W. Lee, son of the owner of Bill’s Tavern, agreed with Snowalter and Walder about not having beer in the PUB. If he could, he does not feel the campus should be in economic competition with the community.

“If they get their PUB,” Le said, “a grocery store, a clothing store or a gas station may follow.” Lee also said if plans for the beer garden are approved they may be forced to withdraw their support of EWSC athletics and suspend advertising in The Eastern.

In Beautiful Downtown Cheney

Billie Jean Hall said she enrolled in the ROTC program because she was active in the Women’s Sponsor Corps, a women’s auxiliary club and drill team which is associated with the Military Science department.

The male response to the admittance of women on an equal basis was, for the most part, favorable.

“You get used to the stereotype of a woman as a housewife and mother and I think that working with them in a situation like the army will give us more insight into what they are really like,” said one freshman student. “Right now, they’re just like one of the guys.”

One cadet admitted that he had always felt women were somewhat “lower” than men and it would feel strange to salute them but, “there are already a lot of women bosses.”

Most of the ROTC men interviewed expressed the opinion that having women around made them a little more uncomfortable but, as one cadet summed it up: “You’re going to have them at your side for the rest of your life, so you might as well start with the army.”

By Alan N. Shaw

Conservation tactics are in force within the Eastern community in an attempt to comply with Gov. Evans’ demand that all state agencies reduce energy consumption by 10 per cent.

C.R. DePoe, director of Eastern’s physical plant, said the college is cutting down on excess lighting and turning back heating thermostat’s two degrees.

“We urge students, faculty and staff to turn off any light if they will be out of the room for more than 10 minutes.” DePoe said. “We’re also adjusting thermostats to approximately 68 degrees from their normal 70.”

DePoe said exterior building illumination has been reduced and some street lights have been turned off. Water heat temperatures have also been reduced in hot water tanks.

“We’re confident we can meet the 10 per cent cut-back with only these measures,” he added.

Alan N. Shaw, director of Campus Safety and head of the school’s motor pool, said so far they have not needed to cut back on the use of Eastern-owned vehicles. However, the school is starting to purchase small and compact cars for the motor pool, Shaw said.
Two E.W.S.C. professors, Dr. Boyd C. Mills, died this past July. Helsing, a former chairman of Eastern's economics department, was 43. Mills, the school's director of community college programs, was 51.

Dr. Paul L. Helsing joined Eastern's staff in 1961 after earning his B.A. here and his M.S. and Ph.D. at Washington State University. He served as acting department chairman of the economics department during the 1970-71 and 1971-72 academic years and was chairman of the EWSC Faculty Organization and EWSC Academic Senate at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow, Laupel, and a son and daughter.

For Student Deadline Nears

Eastern students have until Oct. 10 to file for any one of seven Associated Student legislative positions up for election this fall.

Primary election has been set for Oct. 17, general election Oct. 24.

ASB Vice President Larry Stueckle said normally only five of the fifteen legislative positions are open each quarter. But two additional seats became vacant with the resignations of Ellis Elston (position 6) and Scott Ames (position 8) during the summer, Stueckle said.

Those interested in filing can do so at the AS office and must have a GPA of at least 2.0. Stueckle added.

Classified Ads

The Easterner will publish a classified ads section each week. The cost is $1 for all messages 20 words or less. All ads must be brought to The Easterner (no phone calls, please) and prepayment is required. Lost and Found ads are free.

6 -- For Sale
69 -- For Rent
696 -- Wheels
6969 -- 1967 PORSCHIE 912, 7,000 miles on rebuilt engine, interior and exterior excellent, $3900. MA 4-5717 after 5 p.m.
6999 -- Wanted
69696 -- Lost and Found
696969 -- Miscellaneous

J O B S O N S H I P S ! ! ! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. T-17, P.O. Box 2949, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362.

Thefts, Vandalism Reported First Week

Campus security encountered a busy week as EWSC opened its doors for fall classes. Several incidents of missing wallets, purses and books were reported.

A battery was reported stolen from a car, a chair was missing from an office in Monroe Hall and an $880 cassette tape player was reported missing from a room in Morrison Hall.

Two bicycles were also reported missing but one bike has been recovered.

Two incidents of vandalism also occurred during the week. A clock in Dryden Hall was damaged and damage was reported on a paint job to a car parked on campus.

Eastern Enrollment Down 600 Students

Fewer continuing students and a larger transfer student enrollment caused Eastern's enrollment to drop over 600 students from last fall's enrollment of 6,725 students, according to EWSC Registrar Deidre Lijegren.

Lijegren reported that as of Friday, 6,100 students of the estimated enrollment of 6,600 were registered. Freshmen enrollment is up, however, from 941 last year to 1,124 this year.

Due to the drop of enrollment last year to 1,045, the Board of Trustees has determined that as of the fall graduation applications are Oct. 19. Forms are available in the graduate study Office, Showalter 207.

Graduate Student Council -- A special meeting to elect officers to the graduate student council and to elect the student representative to the graduate council will be held today at 3 p.m. in Showalter 102.

Board of Trustees -- EWSC's Board of Trustees will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the PUB Council Chambers.

Graduate Students -- Deadline for fall graduation applications is Oct. 19. Forms are available in the graduate study Office, Showalter 207.

Past Trustee Dead At 80

Former chairman of EWSC's Board of Trustees, Richard S. Munter, died Sept. 27 at a Spokane convalescent center. He was 80.

Munter was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1926 to 1945 and served on the board for 12 years.

Born in Spokane in 1893, Munter was a lifetime resident of the city. He received his law degree and was admitted to the Washington State Bar in 1916. Munter was president of the Spokane County Bar Association 1926-27 and president of the Washington State Bar 1947-48.

Survivors include his widow, Helen, Spokane.
THIS—

ONE TIME FOR 45¢
— OR —

THIS—

ONE, TWO, THREE OR FOUR TIMES FOR 78¢ - 84¢

TAWANKA GIVES YOU THE CHOICE

★ OFF CAMPUS MEAL TICKETS
CASHIERS OFFICE
SHOWALTER 120
**Eagles Storm Vikings; Even Record**

By Butch Brown
Sports Editor

While most of the Pacific Northwest gridiron squadrons have enjoyed excellent football weather Saturday, the Bellingham area, particularly Western Washington State College, was hit by a snowstorm.

Eastern quarterback Bob Snow scrambled and passed for 157 yards worth of offense as he directed his squad to a 14-6 lead and played heady football as he held the Western eleven to just a pair of field goals. Viki fullback Tom Wigg, one of the top rushers in the conference, was shut out by a pair of first half penalties.

With six minutes gone in the first period halfback John Garske, working free on the WWSC five-yard line and Snow ruffled a 40-yard bullet to him for the Eagles first score. Tight end Scott Garske added the PAT. Following a five minute delay. Snow stroked Garske with a 4-yard aerial and the Chemex crew enjoyed a 14 point margin.

Western place kicker Bruce Phillips put a 25-yard field goal through the uprights early in the second quarter, but the Eagles struck back four minutes later on a quarterback keeper for a 20-3 lead. The Vikings finished their scoring as the half came to a close on a 30-yard three-pointer by Phillips. With just over a minute remaining in the third quarter, Snow showed his "Fran Tarkenton move" as he rolled left for a pass and broke five tackles on his way to a 29-yard scoring romp. Back-up signal caller Mike Hargrave teamed up with flanker Steve Farrington for the final Eagle TD on a 1-yard pass.

Although the Western defensive front line outweighed Eastern's offensive crew by a considerable amount per man, the Eagles were able to provide pass protection, allowing WWSC quarterbacks to connect on 12 of 18 passes for 163 yards. O'Connor led an improved running attack that netted 191 yards.

Massangale lauded Snow and linebacker Al Bushnell for their fine individual performances, along with the entire offensive unit. "Our biggest improvement was consistency in our offense," Massengale remarked. "I only called two or three plays all night.

The Eagles will draw a testy opponent Saturday night when they journey to Ashland, Oregon, for an evening conference tilt with Southern Oregon. "SOC is a big, physical team and returned nearly their whole offensive line," the mentor said. "This game will be very important for us.

**Wolfe's Jockey Shorts**

By Gary Wolfe

Looking into the shorts this week, we find baseballs. Since it's the end of the season, here they are:

**Oakland**, Cal...It is rumored that the show. Opportunity Charley Finley will have his players decked out in navy and white uniforms with piping, gold Napoleon buttons, silver beaines with white dungarees and a large picture of Finley on the back and purple shoes. Finley vehemently denies his players will be wearing purple shoes.

**Atlanta**, Ga...Henry Aaron attributes his home run hitting prowess to his monk-like dedication to the game, a proper diet and his use of an eight pound bat.

**Cleveland**, Ohio...Cleveland pitcher Gaylord Perry, long accustomed of throwing "doctored" baseballs, recently defended his purchase of four cases of deceased cows recently discovered in the Cascades, hiking and running daily. Perry said he was not only pleased with the physical progress, but was impressed with the group's mental eagerness as well.

**Detroit**, Mich...After striking out four straight times, one American league commentor on California Angel's Jimmie rectangulars is quoted as saying: "the Angels are always the same as getting a strawberry, but they're more plump than when they were in Houston." **Dugout**, Tex...Twenty-seven deceased cows recently discovered in the Houston area, are said to have massive amounts of green plastic in their stomates. The mystery was cleared up when a farmer admitted allowing his herd to graze in the Astrodome. The farmer was charged with blatant weirdness.
Pulitzer Prize winner Maxine Kumin will head a list of five lecturers to be presented at EWS this fall, William D. Thomas, Lyceum director, announced last week.

The lecture series will be held in Showalter Auditorium beginning Oct. 11 at no charge to the public.

Ms. Kumin won the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for her book "Up Country." She has also written three other poetry books, three novels and several children's books. She will speak Oct. 11 at 11:00 a.m.

Other scheduled appearances include:
- Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, author of "History and Human Survival" and "Home from the War," Oct. 12 at 9 a.m. Lifton spent several years in the Far East studying the psychological effects of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.
- James Mollot, author of "A Student-Centered Language Arts Curriculum" and "Teaching the Universe of Discourse," at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 12.
- University of Georgia art professor, Dr. Edmund Burke Feldman, will speak on "Recent Developments in Art" on Oct. 26 at 11 a.m.
- New York Times reporter Neil Sheehan will speak on Nov. 19 at 10:00 a.m. on "The Pentagon Papers and the Centralized State."

Lecture Series Slated For Fall

"Promenade All" Features Fine Acting And Humor

By T.A. Atkinson
Staff Writer

A crowd of about 130 persons enjoyed the first drama production of the school year Sept. 27 at the opening performance of "Promenade All," at the College Theatre.

The comedy of four acts depicts the progress of the Huntziger family through successive generations. The first three acts consisted of rapidly moving, uninhibited, somewhat licentious humor which the audience greatly enjoyed. The last act slows to expose more of the relevant moral issues that the plot is based on.

Fine acting enhanced the excellent material. Jim Sheridan, Laura Mathaison and Warren Moutz talentedly executed exciting multiple roles. John Dearing performed a no less impressive single role. Ken King portrayed the character of Wesley Hunt with marked vivacity.

The players were supported by excellent technical assistance. Directed by drama department Chairman R. Boys Devon, the production ran three nights last weekend and will conclude this weekend with performances Oct. 4, 5 and 6 with curtain time at 7:30. The general public is invited, with students admitted free of charge.

Beginning Nov. 15 the drama department will present their second performance, "By Jupiter," which will replace "Guys and Dolls" previously scheduled. Other plays to be presented this year include: "The Homecoming," "Blithe Spirit," "Mr. Roberts," and "And Miss Readon Drinks A Little."

Donna Bruce won a case of her "favorite" beverage after a random drawing of refrigerator serial numbers. George Jacoby received the prize for Donna.

WARM YOUR COCKLES
with Dean Swift fancy Shining Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd. Box 209, San Francisco, Ca. 94111

Come and visit the Card 'n Candle SPOKANE
Most unique gift shop in the area

NOW IN 2

CINEMAS
SPokane & Warren Streets. Phone 535-7668

The International Stage Triumph is now a joyous miracle of a movie musical!

PLUS: "BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON" rated (PG)

You're looking at one of our finest diamonds

Diamond solitaire, 6-prong mounting, 14 karat gold $495.

Layaway now for Christmas.

Six convenient ways to buy
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard Master Charge • American Express • Layaway

Illustrations enlarged

Student Accounts Invited

Our People Make Us Number One

"Strawdogs" Film Requires Stomach

"Strawdogs," the film shown Saturday night in the fall film series, "Flawlessly expresses Peckinpaw's belief that mankind requires rites of violence," or so goes it's billing. The artists involved projected this billing expertly.

Peckinpaw produced the sequences of violence and sex graphically and realistically—that is what he is recognized for. Those who enjoyed the film probably enjoyed it for such segments. But many in the audience didn't deeply appreciate the film, a common response "I think I'm gonna puke.

Dustin Hoffman po. ayed David Sumner, an American mathematician who accompanied by his wife (Susan George), takes up residence in Britain to write. He does not accomplish much writing but does utilize great ingenuity in killing five men.

The film dragged through the first half and then suddenly perk ed up with a stimulating rape scene, then proceeded to culminate in the finale of incredible death.

It was a fair deal. Hopefully we will be better entertained by this weekend's film, "The Cat."
Student Input Wanted
In Faculty Bargaining

By Darin Krugh
Staff Writer

The welfare of college students must be considered in any attempt to "unionize" and institute collective bargaining with regard to academic administration. AAS President Carol Worthington said students will be directly affected and that "it will not be representation in the collective bargaining between faculty and administration" unless the bills to be introduced to the state legislature include provisions reflecting student interests. "Procedures, procedures, professors' office hours, courses offered, and all other items of student interest will be settled without student representation," Worthington said. AAS officers have said that representation in collective bargaining if student matters are affected for the first time is needed in all subject areas. A national convention of student leaders is to be held this year in New York to determine how best to achieve student representation in campus bargaining. Worthington said that because of lack of travel funds, Eastern may not be able to send a student representative to the national convention, a situation she termed "a real loss for Eastern." The AAS Officers' travel budget, Worthington said, was cut from last year's $3,000 to $250. Campus Faculty Representative (CFR), the National Association of University Professors (NAUP) and other organizations are competing to be chosen as the representative bargaining agent for faculty members, Worthington said. "A representative that includes student input should be elected," she said. "As students we are consumers of the educational product." AAS Treasurer Tom Rentz said, "We (students) deserve a voice in campus bargaining." Representative needed! Earn part-time income, with only two visits each week, at the beginning of the Winter Quarter.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 515 Glenrock Ave., Suite 306, Los Angeles, California 90046

Hawaii Trip Set
For Geologists

EWS geology students have an opportunity to spend Christmas in Hawaii studying the geology of the islands and active volcanoes, according to William G. Wilkerson of the Geology Department. "We had the cost of the trip from Seattle would be $250 and would include all ground transportation while in Hawaii and a seven-day directed study would be spent camping out," Wilkerson said. Run in cooperation with Portland State University, a group of community colleges in the Seattle area, students would leave Sea Tac International Airport Dec. 13 and return any time before Jan. 19. "The trip is non-refundable," Wilkerson said. Interested students should contact him before the end of the school year and sign up for Geology 299 as part of their winter quarter load during the preregistration period.

Evening Classes Set

Two evening political science courses will be offered fall quarter as a result of funding provided by the Carthouse Foundation. A seminar on "National Security: A Comparative View of the U.S. and U.S.S.R." will be offered from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Kingston Hall for four weeks. Another seminar, "Bureaucracy and Organization: The Individual in the Military," will run from Nov. 19 to Dec. 10. The seminars will be instructed by Robert C. Horald and Dr. Shane E. Mahoney, and will include talks by political scientists and members of the political science department and guest speakers.

Volunteers Needed To Man RP-IN Crisis Center Phones

Volunteers for RP-IN, the student-operated Information Center, are needed for fall quarter. RP-IN has been expanding and is readying its role in becoming an up-to-date information resource of services and activities on campus. In Cheney and in Spokane, RP-IN has also serves as a referral agency to contact with many available social and health services and is currently setting up a baby-sitter service (give them your name, number, hours and price).

Those interested in being a RP-IN volunteer or to work in the program for college credit should contact Musgrove at 280L Martin Hall, 356-2366.

The announced price hike of ten cents each way for students taking the Magic Bus to and from Spokane will take effect immediately upon completion of a new contract between the Spokane Transit System and EWS. Harder, the new contract with Public Service of Washington, makes the Magic Bus a reality on campus this spring.

The rate increase will affect approximately 1,200 students, and will generate an additional $20,000 a year for the transit system and will be used to pay for higher operating costs and for the rental of parking space for students who attend under Interstate 90 between Jefferson and Walnut.

Enjoy an evening of Charismatic Encounter
Folk Music--Willie Williams--Spirit of Truth-Sharing Food-Fun-Fellowship
8PM-Cheney City Hall 609 2nd
Sponsored by Marshall Charismatic Church

The great two for one put-on...

If it's no put-on when we tell you this luncheon special means all you can eat for only $1.65. Kids under 8 only 85¢. And just look what we put in your model! Toasted green salad, real Italian spaghetti, garlic bread, fried chicken and our famous pizza, of course.

And for a super-bargain, take advantage of our collection For-One Super. Two-Fork-For-One Super Special. Monday through Friday, 11:30 to 1:30. Try it!

for the love of pizza, pizza haven

Cheney. 326-1st Ave. / 235-8484

Expires Oct. 9, 1973

Drugs Program To Be Terminated
If Legislature Denies Budget

The Drug Information Mobile Center (DIMCO) is ready to end its program at Eastern if a budget request is denied. "Policy, procedures, professors' office hours, courses offered, and all other items of student interest will be settled without student representation," Worthington said. DIMCO is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping students with drug-related problems.

Confidentiality is one of the main objectives DIMCO stresses, said Mrs. Guillotte. DIMCO keeps a record of every individual it helps and inquires about future, she said, but names are not recorded or released. The success of DIMCO cannot be measured, Mrs. Guillotte said, "if one person has been helped by the struggling efforts of this organization, it is a success," she said. Over 40 drug abuse cases were treated during winter quarter last year.

Red Cross Seeks Tutors

The Inland Empire Chapter of American National Red Cross is looking for volunteer tutoring to work with school children in the Spokane area, according to Mrs. Robert B. Harper of the Red Cross Tutor Project.

Mrs. Harper said tutors are needed in all subject areas. Students would work two hours per week and the hours are flexible. Interested individuals should contact Dr. Dean Gaudette, 213 Martin Hall.

Research

Thousands of Topics
$1.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose $1.50 to cover postage and delivery (2 to 3 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 202
Los Angeles, Calif. 90025
310-477-8476 or 477-5949

Our research material is sold for use in professional literature only.