Heckler Is Called ‘Tragic’
By Gov. Agnew In Spokane

By BOB CUBBAGE

The first thing one notices about the crowd attending Spire Ag­new’s rally at Parkade Plaza is the number of Secret Service men protecting the candidate. His recent events being as they are, I suppose looking around for the agents is a natural reaction under those circumstances and the number of agents being used is not an unnatural phenomenon of this campaign. Even two Blacks, discussing good shooting positions around the plaza probably is not too unnatural for this campaign.

It should be, but isn’t.

The crowd as a whole was prob­ably pretty standard for a poli­tical rally. Out of 20,000 people about 2,000 came to view the man who could very well shape the destiny of the world, or decide if the world will have a destiny at all. They were, for the most part, polite and curious. They wanted to hear what he had to say.

When a group of Humphrey demonstrators began making noise to drown out Agnew, the more vocal of the Agnew fans told the Humphrey fans to shut up and loud enough questioned their intelli­gence.

The publicity seekers were there. One fellow had a McCarthy sign, while another held it up when he saw the TV cameras swing his way. When it was obvious he wasn’t going to get his picture taken he fold­ed his sign, took off his Me­Carthy button, and melted into the crowd.

There was the little old racist. “That’s why they, (the blacks), are always in trouble, they can’t keep their mouths shut,” was his reaction to the two Blacks who kept knocking Nixon.

The Blacks who earlier were seeking good shooting positions said they would vote for George Wallace before they would vote for Rich­ard Nixon.

There was the vigorous profes­ sor. After shouting “Stop the bombing”, “Warmonger”, etc., and giving the hand sign for peace, he was hustled off, strug­gling violently, by police and non­uniformed men.

Two young men of student age assisted in over­ coming the struggling profes­sor.

Coming Tuesday

Presidents Con

The Annual President’s con­vocation will be held Tuesday evening at 10:40 in Showalter Auditorium. Eastern’s president Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, is ex­pected to emphasize student in­volvement in his talk, “Where the Action Is.”

A.S. president Mike Murphy will emcee the talk and the A.S. Council members and ex­ecutives will be introduced, Murphy said.

Classes will be dismissed for the conversation.

Sample Ballot

Due Here Soon

Names of Presidential can­didates Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace and a few other key Washington State office-seek­ers will appear later this month on a straw ballot printed in conjunction with the A.S. election.

The straw ballot, sponsored jointly by the Easterner and the A.S., will be designed to sample opinion of Eastern stu­dents only days before the national Presidential election.

On the same ballot will be names of AS Secretary candi­dates.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF the administra­tion has not gone south for the winter. It is just that long-awaited remodeling has forced temporary oc­cupations on Eastern’s administrative staff.

MAJOR GENERAL Tabs

EW ‘Probably Best’

MAJOR GENERAL John Francis Franklin Jr. called Eastern’s ROTC Cadre “probably the best in the Sixth Army District,” in a visit here last Wednesday. Here General Franklin is presented to the cadre by Colonel Andy Pribnow.

Major General Tabs

Major General John Francis Franklin Jr. Deputy Command­er of the Sixth U.S. Army, rates Eastern’s ROTC facilities as “probably the best in the Sixth Army District.”

Colonel Andy Pribnow, profes­sor of Military Science, quoted the two-star general after he toured ROTC facilities and attended the cadre briefing and leadership lab on a routine visit Wednesday.

He added that General Frank­lin stated he was “impressed by the quality of the group.”

Major Donald Parman, assistant professor of Military Science, said General Franklin is visiting all the ROTC facilities in the West­ern states on an annual tour.

In contrast to other colleges and universities in the district, Major Parman explained, East­ern’s ROTC facilities are highly advanced. The department is housed in a brick building, whereas the standard structure is wooden and utilizes an indoor parade ground.

General Franklin attended the United States Military Academy at West Point in the footsteps of his father, graduating in 1954. He served his country with dis­tinction during World War II and the Korean Conflict. From 1964 to 1967, he filled the sensitive post of United States Command­er in Berlin and merited the Distinguished Service Medal.

The governments of the United States, Nationalist China, and the Republic of Korea have awarded General Franklin several decora­tions of high merit. Most notable are the Bronze Star and the Dis­tinguished Service Medal.

Spokane Rally Crowd ‘Standard’

By FRED BROWN

The governments of the United States, Nationalist China, and the Republic of Korea have awarded General Franklin several decorations of high merit. Most notable are the Bronze Star and the Distinguished Service Medal.
Homecoming: "Expectations" Due

Homecoming, with all its traditional pomp and pageantry, comes to Eastern next week and, if preliminary activities are any barometer, the five days will be a real treat for all students.

Chairman Mike Corkrum and a small committee have spent much time and energy in planning for the annual week which, according to the record, is supposed to be the highlight of each Fall's pigskin season.

On tap, besides selection of a homecoming queen, are a wide-spectrum of events including a formal dance at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, a gridiron battle between the Sabres and Portland.

In less than one month, this country will again choose a new president from among three men who are all seeking the keys to the White House.

Campaigning and other related political activity this year have been quite unusual and more than likely the election will follow the same pattern. So far, the presidential race has been fairly quiet with the loudest complaints coming from Hubert who says Richard is afraid to join him in weekly debates.

Both candidates have carefully avoided ad being very specific about any particular issue and perhaps with good reason. George is quiet and has taken shots from all sides.

Regardless of how loud or dirty or calm the presidential race may or may not be, voters (and even college students) should not become disinterested. The election will be a true democratic sounding block only if the voters are knowledgeable...and they had better be if they don't want to come up with another sour apple as they did in 1964.

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Tragic Is As Tragic Does

At a political rally in Spokane Friday, GOP vice-presidential candidate Spiro Agnew again demonstrated the flashig wit and aplomb that has made him a favorite of the platitude circuit.

When rudely interrupted by the loud accusation "warmonger," Agnew flashed back with a scathing "Who Said That?" amazingly, the misdirected youth was not daunted by this devastating repartee...and countered with "I'll bet he's a liberal" causing great consternation to all the right-thinking metemnomics who peopled the congregation in Spokane.

The fury of the attack must have clove the flesh of the invader in his hand...for before he could reply, the assassin crudely gestured with his full fist and had the peace (first and second fingers of the hand spread in a vee) and howled... "What the hell do you think this means? Bombing." -

Of course poor Spiro didn't know what he meant, how could he, he's a Republican and the Republican haven't had a man in a position to know for years. But our hero didn't let not knowing stop him for long (it never has a Republican, or the perpetration of the great evil was being dragged off to face the fate he had deserved...the speaker again demonstrated his keen insight into the moods of our day, and his rare ability to paraphrase the great thinkers of history by eulogizing: "It is tragic to think that someone, somewhere, has failed to catch Spiro..." "Saying and doing of outrageous fortune..." Spiro my good man, you've done it again.

Steve Blewett

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OCC Needs Boost

The first meeting of the A.S. Council provided few surprises last week but it did have another example of "dumbization".

When AVP Rick Allen read the list of Homecoming Queen nominations, the people from the off-campus commuter section had a few things to say. One was that the people who made up the OCC organization had nothing to do with the selection of the candidates. The next thing was that the boys from Theta Chi Upstate had done all the choosing and Allen, who is a member of the fraternity, had excepted them as the OCC nominess.

In response to this the organization known as OCC was nowhere to be found, so no fraternity went ahead on it's own. While men can be so said for the initiative shown by the troops at Theta Chi Upstate, little has been done by the press for the by which the candidates were chosen. Theta Chi Upstate, who were so concerned about the OCC candidates, should have found the OCC officers and proceeded to choose the candidates by a method that would have been acceptable to all. Instead they submitted the nominations which were made public only after it was too late to do anything about it.

The excuse of not knowing who to go to in the OCC is not a very valid excuse. If anyone should know who to turn it to should be Allen. He's paid to know what is going on, yet he let the matter go.

Steve Blewett

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Payoffs For Hecklers

By WILLIAM R. MORLIN

AN EDITOR'S VIEW

Another chapter in dirty political campaigning was exposed in Spokane last Friday when a high-ranking Demo­ cratic official was caught cold paying hecklers who attended a speech by GOP vice presidential candidate Spiro Agnew.

The exposé, made by Spokane Coun­ ty-Nixon-Agnew chairman John Nesbitt, shocked many persons and left many others wondering about the political ethics of local Democrats.

Nesbitt, a political science professor at Gonzaga University, told this writer he was leaving the Agnew rally in downtown Spokane when he saw several of his students who had been demonstrating and heckling at the speech, walk into the Spokane County Democratic headquarters.

In a voice that still seemed to be shocked about the whole thing, Nesbitt said, "I got in line after entering the headquarters and was watching this woman hand the students $5 bills. I was sixth in line and probably could have collected too if I hadn't been in­ troduced to Warren Kemper."

Jana Cork, executive secretary of the Spokane County Democratic Central Committee, and Kemper, Humphrey- Muskie area chairman, were charged with unfair campaign practices in an affidavit filed by Nesbitt with the National Fair Campaign Practices Commission.

And then came the kicker! Kemper publicly admitted paying the students, but said the money "was for lunch and bus fare."

Five dollars for lunch and carfare amounts to 50 cents for a round trip from downtown Spokane for a lunch on zaga campus and $4.50 for a lunch on a Friday afternoon.

Perhaps Kemper wanted the students to heckle on a full stomach.

Nesbitt alleged, and with good grounds, that the students were not Humphrey workers, but individuals who "had never been to the Democratic Headquarters before and were not in­ volved in the Humphrey campaign."

Kemper was caught with his pants down and he knew it. The superficial reply he made in an attempt to explain why he paid the hecklers did nothing but add to the silly scene the Democrats already had created.

And who knows, perhaps if the speaker had been Nixon, the students would have been paid $10 for lunch and $25 for a plane ticket from the Gon­ zaga campus to the downtown rally.
Sick Society

By JAMES FRITCHIE

The seemingly nebulous term "sick society" was ushered into the public vocabulary most arti­
culately by Senator Eugene Mc­
Carthy following the assassina­tion of Robert Kennedy. Afterwards
hundreds of civic minded citizens,
upset by the term "sick society",
carved out their letters and cards of
protest.

The ignorance displayed by these
questioning the "sick society"
seems, somehow, to epiphenomenal
what has been loosely termed
"the generation gap." They fail to
see the obvious dichotomy of the
Black slums and White subur­
bas the contradictions of Chris­tian
they fail to recognize what John
Kennedy, in his book "The Social Im­
balance", the im­
balance between our technocratic
advances and human needs and
wants.

Suburbia sees no slums, no
starvation and no Coop workers
and therefore refuses to believe
they exist.

This is a sickness which has
permeated our society so com­
pletely and which manifests it­self
fresh to the American youth that,
later in life, the only cure
may be a systematic bloodletting.
It has, for instance, become
socially acceptable to hate peace
(as personified in Dr. Spock), to
kill (as exemplified by public de­
capitations on the streets of Sai­
ger), and to be (as exemplified by
the "credibility gap").

The desire to achieve victory—be it regardless of right—is all too convincing box of our society. We J, murder in the
streets of Saigon rather than
admit an error in logic and there­
fore a crime against the Viet­
namese people and their land.

The quest for individuality as
being a supreme attribute, often
voiced by the middle-class of this
society, is the biggest myth ever
America.

Individuals are estranged by a
society which equates long hair
with loose morals and lais­
iness; protest with communism;
war protesters with cowards. And
it is a society of which over
twenty one per cent can agree
with George Wallace. It is a so­
ociety, moreover, which on its pre­
sent course may destroy itself and
possibly the world by its relent­
less search and destroy attitude
which seeks to destroy what it
cannot persuade.

Sick society. We prefer murder in the
place of hallucinogens (as personified in Dr. Spock), to
the article provoked from me.

I wish to take this opportunity
to publicly thank any students, faculty and members
of the administration who gave
me time and energy to this project.

For many of you it meant
spending several days on vaca­
tion, while others spent hours
in preparing formal presentations
for the various segments of the
program. As so often happens,
the unusual heroes were the
Orientation Guides themselves;
although one cannot discount the
grand cooperation of the new
students, as their presence at all
events was quite obvious.

I hesitate to single out individ­
uals and groups, however, I do
feel an additional tip of the
hat should be given to Orienta­
tion Chairmen Joe Oakley, who
literally logged hundreds of hours
with incoming freshmen; Miss Lisa
Persson and Tawana Commons
for their continuous cooperation;
and the 13 beauty seals, consisting
of cheerleaders, songleaders, A.S.
fellows, and others, who performed
so admirably while serving the
Monday night shows.

The list of contributors could,
and should, continue; however,
just let it be said that this of­
face was most gratified by the
total cooperation of all. The
in-deed efforts for a purpose
of this magnitude are many
and complex.

Thank you one and all.

Dean Praises

Not Disturbed

Editor:

I would like to commend The
Easterner editor for his article
last week, "Time Not Viet Yard­
stick," and add a few thoughts
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Opening AS Council Session Marked By Debate, Swiftness

By JERRY SHACKETTE

Eastern's AS Council has started off the new school year with controversy, swiftness and a sharp debate over the off campus commuter homecoming queen nomination.

Controversy reared its head last Thursday at the meeting as Bill Allen, activities vice-president for the AS reported the list of homecoming queen nominations, which included the OCC candidates as Marcia Honda and Janis Turner.

This announcement brought immediate reaction from Jerry Anderson, OCC who asked that the OCC nominations be declared invalid.

"This has nothing to do with the girls themselves," Anderson said. "The fact is that no meeting of the OCC officers or council members was held to determine who the girls would be." Anderson said that the members of Theta Chi Upstate, Eastern's newest fraternity, were the ones who made the nomination on their own, without consulting the OCC officers or council members.

Allen, a member of Theta Chi Upstate, stated that the members of the fraternity did not know who the OCC officers or council representative were and they did not know if a meeting to make nominations was going to be held.

Ed Woodell (OCC) responded with a question to Allen asking if he was not in fact the one who should know since he is activities vice-president and should know what is going on with homecoming. Allen responded that the group simply did not know.

AS President Mike Murphy ended the debate with the statement that if the candidates were withdrawn the OCC would not be able to nominate other candidates since the nominations had closed.

"We had no choice but to accept the nominations and I'm sure the girls will do an excellent job, but I still think the method in which they were chosen was very wrong," Anderson said.

In further action the council approved a new by-law change which clarifies the rule concerning closed council meetings. The new amendment reads "no session of the legislature shall be closed, however, any meeting or portion thereof may be closed."

The necessity of a change was made clear when action was brought against the council and the AS officers for closing a meeting. The charge was heard by the Judicial Board of the AS, and they formed a directive to the council which said the council must clear up the matter of closing sessions.

There was no discussion of the proposed amendment after it was presented and the whole matter was settled in less than 30 seconds.

In other action the council made a list of appointments to many positions. These appointments include Mike Bremmer to the post of Attorney General for the AS, Gerald Ford as Publicity Agent for the AS, and Ken Adams as an Associate Justice on the AS Judicial Board.

Others appointed were Terry Davis to Undergraduate Council, Ken Adams and Roy Denton to Student Personnel Council, Jim Williams, and Don Hershay to Athletic Council, John Allen, Ed Woodell, and Larry Nelson to Constitution Committee, Mark Burke, Paul Rutton, and Ron Strickland to the Board of Counselors, Cathy Eby to Foreign Students Committee, Mike Corrigan to Public Affairs Council, and Cathy Merrill, Gene Ludwig, Dave Grove, Ron Stricklin, and Ed Woodell to Elections Committee.

Dial-An-Activity Now Available

Eastern students or anyone wondering what to do today or tomorrow can now find out simply by calling Dial-An-Activity.

Anyone at anytime can find out immediately about entertaining and educational activities that are taking place. These include shows, balls, and concerts available at the door.

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The Cardboy Cowboy

By BILL STIMSON

We budding writers are always choosing a fictional writer to emulate, study and steal from as we learn the trade. Last week, for example, my idol became George Plimpton, author of "Paper Lion." "Paper Lion" is about Plimp­ton's experience when he joined the Detroit Lions professional football team to get an inside picture of their world. He play­ed four minutes in an exhibi­tion game and was back to his typewriter, and wrote a three hundred page book on it. In fact, I'll bet I'm even worse. I'm going to write a book.

Alan Stang To Speak Here

Alan Stang, the author of It's Very Simple, The True Story Of Civil Rights, will speak in Ball Lounge at 10:30 a.m. His subject will be "Pay Up or Burn! - The Riots Are Subsidized and Organized." Stang, who at one time wrote for the television series "Mike Wallace Interview," also served as business editor for Prentice Hall publishers.

"Most be a different kind of cow," I told leatherface. "Down my way they all have their heads cut off."

"You must really be a greenhorn," he said.

"No, actually I'm pretty in­experienced." Riding the cow was as easy as I expected, until some idiot opened the gate. Then the cow went nuts and was trying to do hand stands and everything. I got tired of it and decided to get off.

"How'd ya like it?" said leather­face as the dragged me back to the stall.

"It was the most exciting thing that ever happened in my life."

"That's strange, you were only out there seven seconds."

I hardly ever mention the rodeo at school, lest people think I am trying to impress them by the fact that I am a pow­erful member of the rodeo crowd.

I only talk about it when someone else raises the subject. For example when somebody asks me why I'm wearing cow­boy boots and a ten gallon hat.

Robert To Speak At Army School

Dr. George J. Babai, Eastern's dean of academic affairs, will speak on "Social Aspects of National Power" at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff Col­lege, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Here a week past is a part of a week­long seminar at the college, at­tended by 1,400 U.S. Army offi­cers and 75 officers from other countries.

I signed up for the cow riding contest.

I have seen cows before. The only thing they ever move is their lower jaw. In the big rodeos I deliberately wear an unstarched shirt so they wouldn't look like a coat.

Walking in back of the animal stalls looking for our number, I approached a character who looked and smelled quite a bit like a real cowboy.

"Howdy pardner," I said. "Got a cigarette?"

He gave me a cigarette and I popped it in my mouth and began to chew.

"Nothing like a good chew before you ride," I said as I spit.

The Kinnikinick Coming Monday

The Kinnikinick, Eastern's yearbook, will be distributed starting Monday at one in the afternoon in the basement of Showalter Hall, says Rosella Grant, editor of the an­nual.

Students who attended Eas­tern Fall, Winter and Spring quarters last year are entitled to a year book free of charge. Any student may purchase one of the hard-bound books for $6 in the Associated Stu­dents office in the SUB.

Distribution of the yearbook will continue Tuesday and Wednesday from 1-5 p.m.

Showalter Noise Due To Subside

Noise and confusion resulting from the Showalter Hall remodel­ling should end in two weeks says Dr. Wayne Loessin, director of research and development.

The project, initiated to help alleviate the critical office short­age, is being handled on a $75,000 contract with Stevens Con­struction Co. of Spokane. The contract also includes some re­modeling being done in Martin Hall and in Cadet Hall.

A temporary and partial solu­tion will be the use of the old inner building for office space after the new student health center is opened next January.

Perfect symbol of the love you share

Being with each other, doing things together . . . knowing that your affection is growing into precious and enduring love. Happily, all these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring.

If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modul cut. Your Keepsake jeweler will assist you in making your selection . . . he's in the yellow pages, under "jewelers."
The slam-bang action of the thinly art of footscuffs returns to Eastern tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Fieldhouse. The Esquire Club’s A-AU-sanctioned team will be paired against boxers from the Hillyard Boys Club in Spokane and the Spokane War­riors Morning Star Boys Club. Admission for the bouts will be $1.00 with proceeds going to the Morning Star Boys Ranch.

The loss to the Wildcats quelled any hopes of a play­off berth and dropped the traditionally tough Savages to last weekend. Two regular season wins, the Savages succumbed to Central Saturday, 14-12.

The loss must have been disheartening to coach Brent Wooten. Constantly in comparison with the era of Holmes Wooten has done a good job. With the loss of Al Wooten has also been forced to go with the untried talents. Constantly in comparison with the era of Holmes Wooten has also been forced to operate without the services of all-conference tackle Dan Hartman.

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For Esquire Club Bouts

Riding two straight defeats in early season action, Eastern’s cross country team travels to the four mile University of Idaho Invitational Meet in Moscow Saturday afternoon in Ellensburg and scoring is, after-all, the only competition began. Stookey led the team in rushing and this corner predicts Eastern to win.

Congratulations from this corner, Coach.

John Copeland

Pastiche Art-Fistor

little or no experience but sev­ eral good matches are shaping up.

One of the best could come when Brian Breen, Eastern’s outstanding heavyweight, squares off against Norm Davis, a 190 pound­ er with an 11-4 A-AU record.

Eastern’s John Copeland is ten­ sively scheduled to meet Len­ nie Allen, the Island Empire’s light heavyweight A-AU champion of 1967. Copeland has a 6-1 record and is an excellent pro­ spect.

In the event Allen isn’t avail­ able, Copeland will go up against veteran teammate, Larry Warner. Warner has an 11-4-2 record for a 12 year career.

Scoring is, after-all, the only competition began. Stookey led the team in rushing and this corner predicts Eastern to win. The Savages succumbed to Central Saturday, 14-12.

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In an earlier contest in Pull­ man, Whitworth knocked off Washington State 32 to 31. The upset of the Cougars is in­ dicative of the running strength present in the Ev-Co. Central also has a very strong team.

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Central Stuns EWSC; Playoff Hopes Vanish

Eastern’s hopes for a second straight NAIA playoff bid vanished to the tune of a 14-12 loss to Central in Ellensburg Saturday.

The Ex-Co’s two undefeated teams broke the tie for the conference lead when Central scored the winning touchdowns on a Harvey Kochel pass to John Craig in the first quarter when Central took the lead 2-0 in the first quarter when Central scored and Central took over the lead in the Ex-Co with a record of 5-6.

Eastern out-rushed Central 141-58, but the Wildcats passed for 183 yards while the Savages picked up only 130 via the air.

Eastern gained a total of 108 net yards to a heaving 23 for the victorious Wildcats. Zastfeld led the Savages rushing attack with 50 yards.

The Savages face Boise Jr. College in Boise, Idaho Saturday.

Eastern Central

Yards Passing 130 130
Yards Rushing 141 92
Yards Lost Rushing 33 70
Net Yardage 141 206
Passing 27-103 20-13
First Downs 7 3
Punting 4 4
Penalties 0 6
Turnovers 0-1 0-1
Final Score 14-12

Art Sullivan finds himself surrounded by Central footballers as Ken Anderson (33) and Steve Wilson (41) look vainly for someone to take out of the play. Eastern lost the contest 14-12 to end a string of 12 consecutive victories in NAIA action. The loss also spoiled Savage’s hopes for a second straight trip to the NAIA national playoffs.

Central

HOMECOMING

DELIVERY

from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

M-N-M

for

HOMECOMING

Mosman’s

DOWNTOWN CHENEE

TUX RENTAL

for

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1968

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What about your future?

Have you found a career opportunity that fully satisfies your requirements? Enough reward, enough responsibility, enough excitement, challenge and growth potential?

If you haven’t, you want to talk to us about the outstanding opportunities in Grants Management Training Program.

We will give you facts about a career in retail management without pulling punches. And if you think you have the ability and determination to successfully manage people in a competitive business, you can look forward to an annual income of $25,000 to $50,000 and more.

Ask your Placement Director for a copy of our Brochure, and sign up for an interview on October 16th.

W.T. GRANT COMPANY

—OVER 1,100 GENERAL MERCHANDISE RETAIL STORES COAST TO COAST

We are an equal opportunity employer.
Nine Coeds Seeking Homecoming Crown

Nine coeds will be competing for the crown of Homecoming Queen in primary elections today, said Mike Corkrum, chairman of homecoming.

The candidates are Sally Emley and Cheryl Olson, Streeter; Marcia Honda, and Janice Turner, Off-Campus Commuters; Kathy Iverson, and Bev Saruwatari, Interfraternity Council; Sue Gilkerson, and Barb Southwick, Pearse; and Gary Guilfoil, Sutton.

Voting in the primary will take place in the SUB, Tawanka, and in the Library, Corkrum said. The voting booths will be open from 8:40 a.m. through 2:40 p.m. The election today will narrow the field to three candidates, with the three finalists being announced at nightcap tonight at 8 p.m. in the harbor.

The final election for homecoming queen will be held Oct. 16 with the announcement of the queen at the Harpers Bizarre concert in the fieldhouse, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., said Corkrum.

Activities and contests such as the Powderpuff Football game, Dunk-a-drunk, car smash, Faculty-student tug-o-war, Greek-dorm tug-o-war, bike race, frog jumping contest and others begin at 2:00 Thursday with various organizations sponsoring the events.

Other highlights include a bumper sticker contest, midnight rally, two days of contests, and a talent show.

Portland State University will be Eastern's opponent for the game which will be followed by the traditional dance at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.

"Brave Expectations," the Homecoming theme, points out the future of the college in regards to expansion, athletics and academics, said Mike Corkrum, homecoming chairman.

New residents of Cheney

The City of Cheney, like all other Cities, has in effect a dog leash law. This law is in effect all year and some of the provisions are as follows: All dogs must be licensed. No dog is allowed to run at large at any time and dogs not on a leash away from their premises, will be impounded.

After paying the charges at the Cheney City Hall, an impounded dog must be picked up in Spokane.

Roy Foss, City Clerk
City of Cheney

ALL BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS MAJORS,
Second Quarter freshmen and above, are invited to attend a get acquainted meeting with ETA PHI Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi,
National Professional Business Fraternity,
TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M. IN THE CAPRI ROOM.
Membership in A.K. Psi offers the student the opportunity to become acquainted with the business world during your college career.
A. K. Psi Mean Business