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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Amnesty International announces goals


David Hinkley, one of the world-wide human rights organization's regional directors, met with members of the local press in Spokane. Hinkley asked, however, that the media hold the story so that a global release could be coordinated.

Amnesty International, concerned with the widespread use of violence in the world, stated that one of its goals for 1984 will be an international campaign to abolish politically motivated torture, violence, assassinations and executions, and Hinkley.

The campaign will center on those governments that systematically practice political torture and killings. Hinkley said, "There is an increasing phenomenon of murders and disappearances carried out in a semi-clandestine manner. The governments carry out the torture and killings in secret but they let enough people know about it that it instills fear and intimidation in the general population."

Hinkley said, "Torture is the ultimate form of punishment and degradation of human rights and serves no social function." To explain this further, Amnesty International will present a 12-step program against these political atrocities at their annual meeting which will be held in Spokane next March. Amnesty International, a 1977 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, also believes that capital punishment is a violation of human rights. Hinkley spent time relating and clarifying those views.

The group's belief is that capital punishment doesn't deter crime. In answer to a question regarding the cost of keeping a convicted killer in jail for life, Hinkley said, "The cost of maintaining a death row in a prison and the legal fees involved with all the appeals, is higher than the cost to keep a convicted killer in prison for life. It is difficult to maintain a proper staff to supervise a prisoner who is on death row. When you are waiting to die, you have nothing left to lose."

Amnesty International began as a group working for the release of prisoners of conscience and also for fair trials for political prisoners around the world. The group is now active in 160 countries and has 42 chapters worldwide. Because each group works on cases outside their own country, the suppressive governments, sensitive to world opinion, let Amnesty International operate.

Hinkley said that Amnesty International employs cautious research methods and requires corroboration before anything is

No sleeping on the job for this construction worker as he walks a thin line in his work at the new computer center on campus.

U.N. celebrating 38 years—have they been worthwhile?

By Kalene Phillips

Staff Writer

The United Nations celebrated its 38th birthday last Monday while the United States was still counting military fatalities in Nicaragua. Hinkley said, "Torture is the ultimate form of punishment and degradation of human rights and serves no social function." To explain this further, Amnesty International, concerned with the widespread use of violence in the world, stated that one of its goals for 1984 will be an international campaign to abolish politically motivated torture, violence, assassinations and executions, and Hinkley.

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THE EASTERNER

Vol. 35 No. 6

Eastern Washington University

October 27, 1983

PUB expansion decision delayed

By Robert Siler

Associate Editor

A 30-day extension for accreditation of the low construction bid has given students and the administration until the middle of November to come up with a proposal for the future of the Pence Union Building expansion project.

A tentative plan will probably be reached within two weeks, leaving time for it to be reviewed before presentation to the board of trustees at their Nov. 17 meeting, said Steve Zander, associated students finance vice president.

Problems arose with the expansion process last month when the bids came in at about $500,000 over the maximum allowable construction cost. The ASUCC's ad-hoc committee on PUB expansion has been meeting with the project's architects and with members of the administration to discuss the options available to bring the project within the cost limit, Zander said.

The expansion included plans for a new theater, bookstore and improvements in PUB dining services and multi-purpose room.

Student leaders have been meeting with dorm representatives to explain the expansion to the dormitory residents.

Some confusion has resulted in the residence hall because of an administration survey which cut out dorm students asking whether they

Turn back your clocks

Those who don't turn their clocks back an hour the weekend may arrive on campus an hour early for class Monday morning. That's probably better than surviving an hour late if the clocks were the other way.

Standard time replaces daylight-savings time beginning Sunday at 2 a.m. with sunrise at 6:31 a.m. standard time.

Sunrise occurs at 4:36 a.m. standard time beginning Sunday, and leaving time for it to be reviewed before presentation to the board of trustees at their Nov. 17 meeting, said Steve Zander, associated students finance vice president.

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Student midwife encourages births in the parent’s home

This is the first of a two-parter series. Next week’s conclusion explains childbirth delivery in hospitals and the issue of acceptance of midwives by doctors.

By Kalene Phillips

Staff Writer

"It was amazed," said David Bugg, describing his first experience with childbirth aboard an army helicopter several years ago.

The baby couldn’t wait and Bugg, a flight paramedic, delivered the child. By his second or third delivery, he began to realize that childbirth is normal.

That childbirth is a natural, normal process is a particular astounding revelation to 85 percent of the world's women who experience it. And most women have their babies at home, except in the United States.

Bugg and his wife Denise told an audience in the Women's Center last week about the process of natural at-home childbirth and how it differs from hospital childbirth.

Within the next two years, Bugg hopes to complete his training and become Washington state's first licensed male midwife - an achievement that distinguishes him from the two financially nurses currently practicing in Washington that also hold midwifery licenses.

But Bugg leads to downplays this distinction. His energy is directed toward midwifery (pronounced mid-wiff-eye), childbirth education, public awareness and hospital acceptance of natural at-home childbirth.

Midwives aid women and couples in understanding the entire process of pregnancy. They discuss the psychological, emotional and physical effects that are connected to the mother's sexuality and the appropriate information she needs to trust and be comfortable with her body.

They try to begin in the early stages of pregnancy with a birth plan or couple can decide how they want their birth to go. They begin the education process toward a natural, normal childbirth at their home.

A midwife is trained to give necessary care and advice to women during pregnancy, labor and the post-natal period, to conduct normal deliveries under their supervision, and to care for the mother and baby in the home, according to the standards set by the World Health Organization.

The organization also stipulates that "at all times they (midwives) must be able to recognize warning signs of abnormal or potential abnormal conditions which necessitate reference to a doctor, and to carry out emergency measures in the absence of medical help."

Most of Bugg's training emphasizes the normal birth process and non-interference of the normal course of labor.

"My personal concern is for the laboring mother," he says. Bugg expects to complete his education at home. She can prepare the birthplace and, with continual communication with a midwife, include everything that is necessary for safety, comfort and cleanliness.

If the mother has prepared herself physically and emotionally over the past several months she is ready to be assisted by a midwife, instructed by a coach, and helped by a companion to give birth to her child - an experience that she will never forget.

The entire fee for the midwife is about $600.

Bugg is the first man to be accepted into Washington's only accredited midwifery school. The Seattle Midwifery School has several admittance requirements and does not accept everyone who applies.

Apply must have at least a 3.0 grade point average in college calculus. English, anatomy, nutrition, pharmacology, psychology, biology or chemistry and social science. The majority of students already have a four-year degree in a related area, Bugg said.

He is in the middle of a 27-month program that includes training in physiology, gynecology and familiarity with all the signs and procedures.

Bugg said that well-trained midwives have their midwife qualifications of an obstetrician.

He has a full schedule. He leaves Cheney every Sunday afternoon, drives to Seattle for three days of classes, assists an obstetrician in Mount Lake on Thursdays and works as a substitute teacher whenever he can.

His wife Denise supports his ambitions as she works toward her artification as a childbirth educator. Together they lecture and hold classes for expectant parents. Denise concentrates on supplying information and educational support for women who want to breast-feed their babies.

Midwives "are the bullies of financial support while a husband is a midwife," Bugg said.

He is happy with this decision, seeing it as a career as a midwife and promoting natural, at-home childbirth.

Faculty artist series begins

By Lisa Moon

Staff Writer

The EWU "Faculty Artist Series of 1983-84," which began earlier this month, is featuring presentations of classical music. Concerts are scheduled for Tuesdays at 7-18 p.m. in the recital hall of the music building, unless otherwise noted.

On Nov. 1, the series features flutist Dr. C. Walter Gale. Originally, Coffee thought to be accompanied by Dr. James Edmonds, who was unable to appear. Instead, Dr. Coffee will be joined by his wife, Gale Coffee, flutist with the Spokane Symphony, and Michael Dondelinger, pianist.

The program will contain solo works for flute and piano by Schubert, Martinu, and Copland. The three musicians will also join in a series of trios by Bach and Kuhlau.

The concerts continue on Nov. 3, the Spokane Quartet: Jean 24, the Edmonds/Steves piano duo; Feb. 7, William J. Hoekkoppel on saxophone; Mar. 27, pianist David Resnick, and Mar. 30, Richard Obergren on trombone; and May 1, lyric baritone Wayne Hough.

"This repertoire of music and literature is especially important to music students as an opportunity to experience live performances by faculty members," said Coffee, series director.

"The music program is unique in that most faculty members are frequent public performers."
Age is no barrier to EWU's oldest student

By Susan Walsdorf
Staff Writer

In 1933, Babe Ruth hit the first home run in the inaugural All-Star Game. 1933 was also the year Betty Hillman graduated from high school.

Betty Hillman is a remarkable 67-year-old lady, the oldest student attending EWU. She has taken one five-credit class a quarter at the Higher Education Center in Spokane since 1978, and is scheduled to graduate from Eastern this spring.

Betty has accomplished this notable task while maintaining a full-time job. Betty Hillman has worked as an administrative assistant for the state while earning her degree. She recently celebrated retirement from this position and is eager to begin her second career at the age of 67.

Betty began her college education in Oklahoma after graduating from high school. "I went straight to Oklahoma University after graduating from high school," said Hillman. "I wanted to write and had planned on journalism."

But the financial strain of the Great Depression forced Betty to quit the university. She found herself working for $62 a month. She supported her family, raised their four children, and pursued a career in business administration with no further college education.

"The desire to earn a degree had never completely abandoned me," said Betty. "After helping both my kids get through school, I thought I might as well try it again. I just went back mainly because I like to go to school."

Betty's following the footsteps of her children, who are both EWU graduates. Her son, Brad, graduated from Eastern in 1973 and her daughter, Mary, received her master's degree in 1981.

"The state paid for my classes at the beginning because of the relevancy to my job," said Hillman. After the state funding stopped, she continued with long-range hopes of getting a degree.

Eastern gave credits for Betty's transcripts from Oklahoma University despite their age.

"These records practically had more growing on them because they were so old," said Betty. Betty also obtained credits through the general studies program. This program has a returning adult option which allows students to receive credits for competencies and skills that they have acquired through on-the-job experience.

She constructed a portfolio of her training, work experience, and volunteer work. The portfolio then went to an evaluation board that would determine if she would be granted any credits.

"I received 45 credits which really gave me a boost," she said. Betty needs only 11 more credits after she completes this quarter.

Going back to college after nearly a 50-year interim can bring about many anxieties for a person.

"At first, it's a little difficult," said Betty. "I felt a little self-conscious and a bit embarrassed. Seeing other older students in the class was a welcome sight."

Simple things, like finding a seat and answering her name for roll call were things that worried Betty because she did not want to make a mistake and draw attention to herself. Attempting to find the bookstore and trying to interpret new such items such as 'syllabus' were other obstacles Betty said she had to overcome.

After settling into the life of a college student once again, Betty Hillman said she enjoys her association with young people.

"It's stimulating, for older people to hear younger people's viewpoints," said Betty. "I really urge older people to take a crack at taking college courses."

Even after Betty receives her degree this June, she still plans on taking one class a quarter because she enjoys it so much. She also hopes to do some non-fiction writing and to develop a career in this new field.

Betty Hillman, at 67 the oldest student attending EWU, is one extraordinary woman with many accomplishments under her belt.

"The diploma I'll receive will represent far more than the completion of the required program to me," said Betty. "It will be one of the major achievements of my 67 years of living!"
Closed meetings can mask facts

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

After meeting in executive session for over an hour Tuesday afternoon, the Associated Student Council rejected M.J. Welte's bid to become a member of that council position.

Most objectionable was the lack of council attendance at Welte's interview. As the other editorial on this page indicates, if council members had proceeded reservations about Welte, as appears likely, they should have been there to allow him to answer those concerns.

Hames' letter will help, but doubts will linger.

The ASEEU could have gone a long way to dispel the shadow of racism that has been cast over Welte's rejection. But questions will always linger as to what back of people's minds over the way this incident was handled.

Welte's rejection. But questions will always linger as to what back of people's minds over the way this incident was handled.

But the act doesn't say that anyone HAS to be excluded. If a reporter had been allowed to attend Tuesday's executive session, we would have more facts to present to our readers. As it stands now, we only have what people are willing to tell us. How do we judge their accuracy?

It may not be just Welte case. Almost every council meeting these days has an executive session tacked on at the end, and this causes problems. At Tuesday's meeting, without indicating they were going to do so, the council came back into regular session to ask Hames to write the letter. But our reporter, thinking the meeting was over, left early, and missed this last bit of official council business.

The council has the legal right to exclude the press from certain meetings. But so far, they have been the only group to use the privilege. From council meetings to PUB expansion committees, the Associated Student Council has shown an overprotectiveness to its interests that has denied information to this newspaper's readers.

Is it any wonder, then, that the stories attracting the most controversy deal with the Welte case and PUB expansion? We aren't allowed access to all the facts, and must rely on what we are told.

The law states that the press can be excluded in certain cases. But that right can be misinterpreted. Last month a student leader told us that a meeting about PUB expansion would be closed to discuss personnel matters. We later received permission to attend from an administration member at the meeting, and personnel matters were never brought up, nor did it appear likely that they had been planned to be discussed.

Student leaders have the right, it appears, to exclude the press from some of its meetings. But they should realize that their actions can result in misinformation. This oversensitivity to their deals only creates the impression that they wish to control what is written about them. And that is not new news.

One major factor in the selection process stems from the Black Student Union and the Student Body or the University, but rather the Easterner Staff, addresses correspondence, typed and double spaced, the Easterner, 119, EIU, Charleston, W.Va. 29004. Tel: (304) 319-7010.

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Why the variance in procedure? If the accepted policy calls for a vote through ballot and the process used in turning down carried a scent of inequity.

Probably the most disturbing aspect of the whole mess is the means by which the council selects new members when a vacancy is created. For Welte this process included two selection interviews. The first was attended by only three council members. This alone is significant in that those who would be voting on his selecting did not even take the time to check his qualifications or find what he could bring in terms of support to the student council.

If this wasn't enough, the council members were given another chance at a second interview and none bothered to show up. It is ironic that the same people who campaign so adamantly for student government would show such disinterest in the selection of a council member.

Just this week they voted unanimously to establish more polling places for student elections. This, seemingly, was done to instigate a bigger turnout for council elections. Their disinterest in Welte shows them to be, if nothing else, hypocrites.

Another major factor in the implications that race may have been a factor in this selection process stems from the ballot vote taken at the meeting when Welte's selection was put to a vote. The student government claims this means for voting on new members is actually the preferred method. But when the person who finally did fill the vacant council position was voted in, it was done by a show of hands.

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A death for a death?

By Chris Gaston

On Aug. 10, 1981, Frank Copolka was strapped to an electric chair and received a lethal jolt of electricity. Family and friends were not permitted to witness his death. Until the very end Copolka pleaded innocent of the murder he was convicted of, but the state still decided that his existence was not in our society.

I am writing this in response to Carl FitzSimmons' column in the Oct. 10 edition of The Easterner titled "The right to live and die.

In the column FitzSimmons spoke of a letter The Easterner decided not to print because it came from a man on death row in Phoenix Arizona. The man wished to correspond with people on campus because he was lonely.

My main question is can America not think of a better way than killing him to prevent killing? Does the death of one man compensate for the death of another? What about the man who killed the innocent of the charges brought against him. Does he have a right to left to protect himself? In FitzSimmons' column he said that printing the letter would be to acknowledge the man's right to live, but does the editor of the easterner have the right to pass judgement on this man?

There are more than 1,000 people on death row today, forty-two percent of those are black, and almost all are male. There have been several times that a man has been put to death for his crime, and all of the question of his guilt arises.

I think the Easterner should have printed the letter and allow their readers to decide if they wish to correspond with this man. Judgement should not be passed on a man for his past, especially when one does not know the whole story.
Movies

‘The Right Stuff’ is a history lesson

By Cassie Andrews
Movie Critic

“The Right Stuff,” starring Sam Shepard, Barbara Hershey, Ed Harris and Dennis Quaid, is about the events that led to the first American expeditions into space, starting with the breaking of the sound barrier and ending just before the first flight to the moon.

It begins with a jet pilot crashing and dying when he tries to reach the speed of sound, then, a few scenes later, Chuck Yeager doesn’t successfully. For the next several years he stays on top of the “Pyramid,” meaning that he’s faster than any other pilot.

Then the space program starts and the search is on for seven astronauts... seven perfect men. Character development, but not a dates, and with just a little bit of history, the test rockets that blow up, and the first men in space and so on.

In fact, the movie is very much like a history lesson, complete with all the important names and dates, and with just a little bit of character development, but not a lot.

Most of the acting is very good, but some is only mediocre—for example, the astronauts’ wives. Not only is their acting not very good, but there is almost no character development. It seemed hard to try to remember which wife belonged with which astronaut. Except for Annie, John Glenn’s wife, none of them seemed to be very important to the movie.

“The Right Stuff” is an interesting and informative movie, but for its length I don’t think it is good enough and that it could have (and should have) been much better.

The movie is on campus this weekend at a special Halloween treat. They are two of the better Halloween horror movies. ‘Night of the Living Dead’

Although an old (1968), campy sort of horror movie, “Night of the Living Dead” is nevertheless a classic. It is unpredictable and at times rather spooky, yet still has moments of pure fun.

It begins with a freak molecular mutation that somehow causes the dead to rise from their graves (or whatever they happen to be) and look for food, primarily human flesh.

The plot centers on seven people who seek refuge from the dead cannibals in a house in which the inhabitants have already been killed. The ghouls figure out that they are in there, and subsequently try to get in, while those inside argue and do what they can to protect themselves.

‘Eraserhead’

“Ever have a dream while sleeping face down, with your mouth and nose buried in your pillow?” This is how Danny Peary, author of the book “Cult Movies,” describes “Eraserhead.”

In “Cinefantastique” magazine, David Bartholomew said it is “a true rarity, an original work that seemingly has no antecedent in the (horror) genre. It is not abstract, but it defies description of any kind.”

The movie was made in 1978 by David Lynch, who also directed the critically acclaimed “The Elephant Man.” He made both movies in black and white, and they’re shot that way. I don’t think they would have been as dramatically effective in color.

In a way “Eraserhead” is...continued on next page

THE ASEWU presents a Halloween weekend you won’t be able to forget...

THE FUN
3rd annual scavenger hunt

Saturday, Oct. 29
- no entry fee
- $150 in prizes
- details available in PUB 319
- entry deadline is Friday at 4 pm

THE FRIGHT
A double feature of nightmarish horror

Friday, Oct. 28, 29, 30
- Showalter Aud. 7 pm
- $1 students/$2 general
- Rated R
Halloween has astronomical history

By Sandy Kramer

Staff Writer

When you think about the origins of Halloween, one of the first things that might cross your mind would be the rising of a star group. On Oct. 29, the EWU Planetarium will present a show highlighting the significance between stars and planets and our modern Halloween traditions.

During the Celtic era of ancient England, the Pleiades star group would rise at sunset on Oct. 31. The rising of the Pleiades signified the end of the year for the Celts, and many activities followed. On the eve of the New Year, the dead were believed to return to haunt their homesteads, and in order to keep them away great bonfires were built. Eileen Starr, director of the Planetarium, said the Pleiades is what signified Halloween, now appear at different times than those of ages past.

The Pleiades, that once signified Halloween, now appear in mid or late November, said Starr. The “Humanities and the Stars” Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. will show the ancient sky the Celts saw. After presenting the British Celts sky and explaining the significance of the stars, there will be a brief intermission while the scene is set to show the present sky in Cheney.

The charge for the consecutive programs is $1. For more information contact the EWU Planetarium at 458-6200, extension 7046. The Planetarium is located in room 241 in the Hall of Science.
Eagles fall to Vandals

By Greg Lee
Sports Editor

Chris Bourchier says Eastern's time will come.

Coach Barb Moe says she's pleased with her team's motivation and intensity, despite the conference losses.

And Mary Rubright, women's athletic director, says Eastern's volleyball team is "just a few scholarships short, like the football team."

Although all three statements are accurate, the hurting truth is that Eastern is still winless in Mountain West Athletic Conference competition. The Eagles dropped their eighth match without a Mountain West win this Sunday night at Reese Court, falling to Idaho 15-4, 15-3, 15-9 to increase their record to 0-2 in MWAC and 1-11 overall.

The loss was Eastern's 21st in 22 MWAC games. In the conference's inaugural season last year, the Eagles recorded only one mark. EWU's lone win was against Montana State.

But Chris Bourchier isn't the only one to blame the injury-riddled Eagles. Tuesday night, not the performance of tiny Bourchier, all 5-foot-2, who delighted the partisan crowd with several diving saves.

Eastern will host Boise State Friday and Portland State Saturday in two critical MWAC contests. The Eagles fall 19-18 overall.

Eastern hosts 49ers

After facing its weakest opposition in dropping five games to Big Sky teams, Eastern will face possibly its toughest opposition this season in a Spokane clash Saturday with Cal State Long Beach. The 49ers are 15-3 overall and 6-0 in Big West. They have lost 32,000 students.

The Eagles have been pushed forward one-half hour (2 p.m.) to accommodate the Greater Spokane League TV Game of the Week. Shadle Park and Central Valley meet at 10:30 a.m. at Joe Albi Stadium in a game which may decide a playoff berth in the State Class AAAA playoffs.

Those people purchasing tickets to the high school game preceding the Eastern-Long Beach State contest will be allowed to remain for the college game at no extra cost. Although EWU Coach Dick Zornes wants his defense to be able to contain Long Beach State's running attack, led by Lenny Montgomery, younger brother of Philadelphia Eagles' star running back Wilber Montgomery, the game may evolve into a passing duel between All-Americans Todd Dillon and Eastern's Steve White.

This is a game on one-season EWU records complete, it is a yardage and touchdown battle.

The former Kamikazi standout transferred this season from Nevada-Las Vegas, has passed for 1,775 yards while completing 334 of 522 attempts (64.5 completion percentage) for a season total offensive yardage record. The former Kamikazi standout transferred this season from Nevada-Las Vegas, has passed for 1,775 yards while completing 334 of 522 attempts (64.5 completion percentage).

This season, Dillon has passed for 3,336 yards in seven games, completing 105 of 196 passes. The 49ers of Long Beach, 5-2, fell to San Jose State 18-19 last Saturday.

Bourchier SKYS -- Eastern's Chris Bourchier, a tiny 5-foot-2 senior from Renton, British Columbia, maintains optimism despite the Eagles eighth conference loss with a win.

(Staff photo by Doreen Bienz)
Agent Orange causing problems

By Al Vogel

Agent Orange was a chemical defoliant sprayed from airplanes in Vietnam during the war. Its purpose was to destroy plant life, and therefore reduce the enemy's cover. Agent Orange was sprayed by the Air Force in tremendous amounts, more than 11 million gallons, from 1962 to late 1969, when its use was banned.

Though the military and the manufacturers of Agent Orange downplay the effects of Agent Orange on those exposed to it, there has been an overwhelming amount of evidence to the contrary. Shortly after, some servicemen returned from Vietnam, and to this day some notice a number of symptoms. Mild symptoms, such as skin rashes, fatigue, and numbness in fingers and toes have been reported. More serious symptoms reported include a higher incidence among exposed veterans and their spouses in birth defects and miscarriages.

Among exposed veterans there has been a notable increase in cancer cases when compared to veterans who had not been exposed. At least 50,000 servicemen were in areas where Agent Orance was sprayed in massive operations, such as "Operation Ranch Hand" in 1966. The problems have been linked to dioxin, a contaminant byproduct of the Agent Orange manufacturing process. Dioxin may very well be the most toxic synthetic chemical known.

Frederickson withdraws

EWU President George Frederickson has asked Colorado State University to withdraw his name as candidate for its president. Frederickson said he has "a great deal of loyalty to Eastern," and that loyalty was the main reason he decided to withdraw. It was not known who nominated Frederickson for the top spot at Colorado State, but he had been one of the top ten finalists when he decided to withdraw. Frederickson has noted in the past that "in the university president business, there's some head-hunting that goes on."
As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2+ F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you’re 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you’re a freshman or sophomore, ask about our undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you’re a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from $17,000 to $23,000. And you can count on going farther... faster.

Go farther... faster.

Maybe you can be one of us.

See your Officer Selection Officer, Lt C. Snow or call (509) 456-3746 collect.
Comic artist is lecturing

By Lisa Moon

Staff Writer

Robert Crumb, best known for his caricatures in the humor magazine "Zap Comix," will present a lecture Monday, Oct. 31 at noon in Raab 116 of the Art building.

Crumb put out "Zap" in the 1960's. His slogan "Keep on Truckin'" became an emblazoned cliche found on everything from T-shirts to mud flaps on diesel trucks. "Zap Comix" followed the adventures of obscure characters in a kind of A-rated Disneyland. Such personalities as "The Simp & The Gimp," "Dora Zockman" (who picks her friend's nose) and "Mr. Natural" scorned at contemporary society and it's rigid moral ethics. One character questions: "Mr. Natural, what does it all mean?" Comes the reply, "Don't mean shit!"

For the past two years, Crumb has focused his artistic efforts on a small magazine called "Weirdo." His work has changed. In a recent interview with Newsweek, Crumb explains, "I've gotten away from hippie sensibility which was mostly based on drugs and rebellion. No longer does Crumb use his zany characters, but prefers to portray himself and his family in scenes from his own life.

Crumb's lecture, accompanied by a slide production, will discuss art and life through the eyes of a "counter-culture hero."
The primary election for ASEWU council positions 1, 2, and 3 will be held on Thursday, Nov. 3. Polling locations will be set up in Tawanka, the PUB and in the Spokane Center. Students on campus will be able to vote from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. while Spokane Center students can vote from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

While filing for these positions, remains open until 5 p.m. today, as pressure only six applicants had been received. The applicants for position 1 are Patrick Davin; Daniel E. Hoffman and Jose A. Cortez. This position is currently vacant. The candidate for position 2 is Kimberly A. Erickson, who currently holds this position. Michele Goodrich and Satan A. Noor have applied to run for position 3. This position is currently held by Peter Perkins who is not seeking re-election.

The qualifications for filing for a position of ASEWU are fairly simple. All applicants must have been registered for one previous quarter (excluding summer quarter), maintain a 2.0 grade point average and be registered for at least six credit hours.

All students who are registered to attend EWU are automatically registered to vote. No special forms are required to vote in student elections.

By Alice Kirkmire
Staff Writer

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