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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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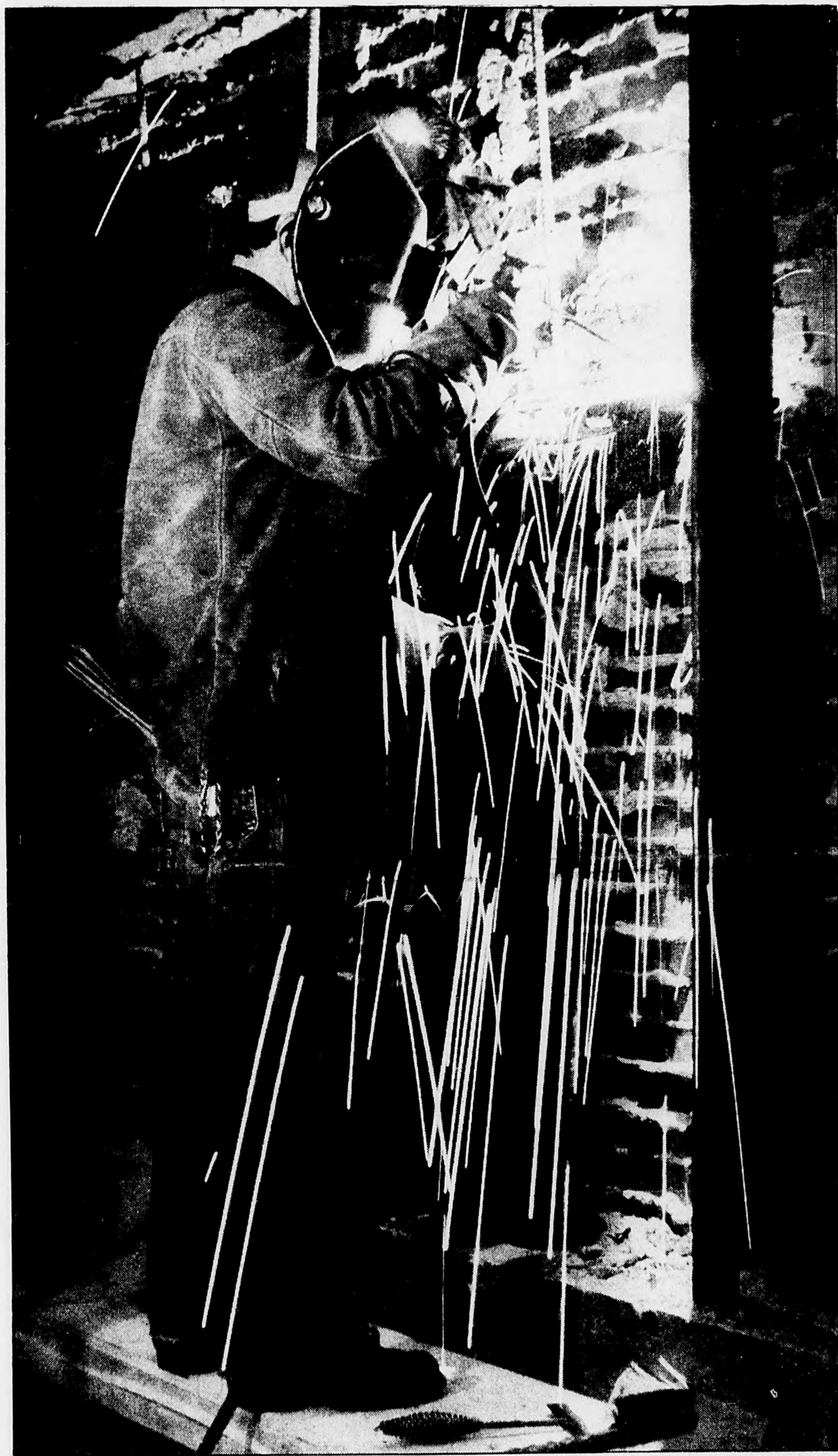


Photo by BRAD GARRISON

Sparks have been flying over the issue of PUB expansion this academic year. Though this welder is not involved in the heated debate, he has been given the go-ahead to send sparks flying in the construction of the new commuter lounge—originally part of the proposed PUB expansion project.

Paroled burglar arrested in dorm

By Stu McDowall
Copy Editor

A convicted burglar was arrested on campus Jan. 23 after he was noticed attempting to enter dorm rooms in Morrison Hall.

The man, later identified as Alan D. Cannon, was first reported to University Police by Morrison resident Dean Haller.

"I was in my room relaxing when I heard a light knock on my door, which was slightly ajar," Haller said. "When I swung it open, he (Cannon) looked surprised and said he was looking for

a janitorial contract and thought my room was the place to come. I directed him to Showalter Hall and called University Police."

Haller then joined campus safety officers in a 45-minute search of the dorm's women's side, where Cannon had been seen and at one point had entered freshman Dawn Flynn's room.

"He asked if there was a Sharon somebody on the floor, and then if he could use my phone," Flynn said. "I thought 'what's the use of going all the way down to the lobby to make a phone call?'"

When no one answered Cannon's call, he asked Flynn if he could wait in her room and try again.

"I didn't know what to say," Flynn said. Cannon remained in the room for about ten minutes, then went out in the hall. "Then someone yelled 'have you seen a black guy?'" and he took off really fast," she said.

Cannon was finally apprehended on the third floor of Morrison's women's side. University Police Sgt. Vertie Brown said Cannon was seen leaving an unoc-

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Council rejects Willow Springs funding request

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

The AS Council voted 8-1 Tuesday to deny Willow Springs magazine's request to renew the funding the council cut off last June.

"I've never experienced this much negative feeling toward Willow Springs by the council in the five years I've been here," editor Bill O'Daly said after the meeting.

He said a petition drive will be started to gather enough student signatures to place an initiative restoring the funding on the Feb. 23 general election ballot.

A main element in the council's decision was the same argument used last June; that Willow Springs had moved away from being student-oriented to being a professional magazine, using professional submission standards, since O'Daly became editor in 1979, said council member Bob Nichols.

That shift has resulted in fewer student articles being published, resulting in fewer "tangible benefits to the students as a whole," Nichols said.

Students who submit articles that aren't publishable still benefit from the professional critique and evaluation he and his staff can give, though, O'Daly said.

Another element in the decision not to fund Willow Springs was the magazine failure to increase its promotion and advertising on campus to try to increase sales of the magazine and student participation as staff members. When the council allocated \$1,750 for Willow Springs last June, enough to help fund one issue of the magazine, \$250 was set aside specifically for promotion, Nichols said.

O'Daly said that expectation by council was unreasonable. "They gave us half our request How can we put out a magazine on half the money, even less than half if we use it for promotion? That's ridiculous," O'Daly said.

Willow Springs is also funded by an allocation from the Creative Writing Program and through private donations. The latest issue of the magazine, which went to press this week, was paid for with the Creative Writing allocation, O'Daly said. He put aside the AS allocation, and will use it this year if the magazine is able to get enough money together to cover production costs, which run about \$3,500 an issue, he said.

The only council member voting to restore the funding, Alisa Ford said she considers the magazine a good learning tool for those students who are involved on the staff or who do have their works critiqued, and said the magazine's national reputation for excellence "is a good representation of our school."

Her decision was also based on a petition received by AS last quarter signed by 520 students asking that the funding be restored, she said.

Nichols discounted that petition, however. "In my mind, the petition lost all validity when it began to be presented in classes," he said.

Students faced with petitions presented to them by their teachers may have felt pressure to sign them, Nichols said.

Ford disagreed. "I don't think that invalidates it. Petitions were passed out in one of my classes. I didn't sign it ... Only two people did, and it was an English class," she said.

O'Daly noted the petition was presented to the council by AS executive assistant Craig Hansen, who is running for the presidency in part based on criticism of the council, and suggested that that may have played a role in the decision.

"It appears we have become a political ping-pong ball, and that really pisses me off," O'Daly said.

Part of his concern about the number of Eastern students being published in Willow Springs was

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Enrollment less, but still too high

By Susan Walsdorf
Staff Writer

Winter quarter registration totals showed a final headcount of 8,017 students at Eastern, 123 less than the record-breaking total registered last fall, according to EWU Registrar Melanie Bell.

Full-time equivalent enrollment was 7,331.4, 331.4 more than the school is funded for.

Continuing students accounted for 6,626 of the enrollment with 451 transfers and 874 former students returning.

Registration for spring quarter begins Feb. 13 and will feature a new form that combines five previous ones. The academic

planning sheet, first choice form, alternate choice form, late registration card, and the drop/add card will all be incorporated into one sheet called a schedule transaction form, Bell said.

The form has the question concerning the donation of one dollar to Washington Student Lobby printed on it. It also contains space for your adviser's signature.

"Academic planning sheets may still be required by some departments," said Bell. "These forms, once processed, will also be sent back to the major department of that student."

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WARNING!

This sordid scene could become a reality!



Vending machines in JFK Library will remain only as long as food and drink stay out of carpeted areas.

If library patrons heed this message throughout the quarter, vending machines will remain, says University Librarian Charles Baumann.

The concern is not for the carpets themselves but for the areas where most books and library materials are stored, Baumann says. Problems with food and drink in the past have included damaged books, increased cleanup costs and an increase in noise in quiet areas of the library.

"With traffic in and out at about 500,000 a year, it's inevitable you will have some spills," Baumann said. The new rule is designed to confine food usage to areas where cleanup and noise levels are less of a problem, he added.

Baumann said he has noticed very little litter in the carpeted areas since the signs went up at the beginning of the quarter. "If we can maintain that cooperation, I would say we won't have a problem," he said.

Activities planned for Black History Month

By Lisa Harrison
Staff Writer

This February celebrates the 1984 Black History Month. There will be many activities offered during the month, one of which is the 3rd Annual Conference of the National Council for Black Studies of the Pacific Northwest. The Black Education Program is sponsoring this conference for the first time ever. The conference will be held February 2-4.

According to Dr. Felix Boateng, conference chairman and director of the Black Education Program, the theme will be "Black Studies and Public Education." There will be numerous workshops focusing primarily on the institutionalization of black studies in the public school system. The theme of the conference reflects the chosen theme of Black History Month, "Black Americans and their Struggle for Excellence in Education," announced by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH).

Boateng further remarks that the conference's goal is to explain the issue that public schools need to prepare students to live in a culturally pluralistic society.

Other than the conference, Black History Month has a lot to offer. A few examples of these activities are the 2nd Annual Black Tie Banquet and Ball (semi-formal) Feb. 4 at the NCO Club on Fairchild Air Force Base. An art exhibit titled "African Expressions" is scheduled Feb. 23 and 24 at noon in the second-floor lounge of Monroe Hall. Co-sponsored by BEP and Women's Studies, the exhibit will include works by art department chairman Bob Lloyd.

There are many more activities commemorating Black History Month. Check in at the Black Studies department in Monroe Hall for further information.

'Holistic' approach used in alcohol abuse treatment

By Charlotte Ludwig
Staff Writer

Gary Stone, director of the Alcoholism Consultation Service in Spokane, believes that because of a total upheaval of one's life due to alcohol abuse, a holistic approach to alcoholism recovery is necessary.

This approach and various aspects of recovery from alcoholism and other drug addictions will be presented in a 10-hour workshop at Eastern's Higher Education Center in Spokane today and tomorrow from 1-6 p.m.

There is a registration fee of \$30. Also authorized through EWU is one credit hour in psychology 396 with an additional \$34 tuition fee.

Warren Smawley, who has a

master's degree of education in counseling and holds an education specialist associate certificate in the counseling field for the past 15 years.

Stone, also a certified alcoholism counselor, stressed that the Alcoholism Recovery Workshop would be beneficial to any students interested in alcoholism recovery, especially those in human services, along with recovering alcoholics and substance abusers, their family and friends, professionals in social services and allied fields, and anyone interested in and wanting to know more about substance abuse recovery.

For more information call 326-2301, Alcoholism Consultation Service, 1504 Northwest Blvd., Spokane, WA 99205.

Language only the first of foreign students' hurdles

By Jeff Bunch
Special to The Easterner

"It's very sad to generalize people, because we are not all the same. They (the students of EWU) do not understand that international students are from different cultures." That is the assessment of the President of the International Students Association, Salam Noor.

"I understand - we have a lot of Saudis on campus and they are rich. I am rich in my heart and in my mind, but not in my pocket," continued the soft-spoken Palestinian. Generalizations - such as foreign students are rich - are just one of the problems facing foreign students on campus; the list is long.

"Tuition is really getting to be a problem," said Noor. "Foreign students pay \$1,117 per quarter versus the charge of \$339 for in-state undergraduates. 'I don't mind paying twice as much - but the quality of education is really poor here,'" he said.

Noor feels that many profs are "more worried about finishing the book and getting good student evaluations than teaching students something." He also feels that profs need to be more understanding about the language

gap of foreign students.

"It takes us twice as long to study," said Noor. "Sometimes we have to read over a chapter four or five times to get the meaning. It is a problem that they don't understand." Increased study time and a lack of understanding by our society makes it hard for these students to blend in at Eastern.

The International Students Association, not to be confused with the International Student Program, tries to bridge the differences of the many people they represent and an unempathetic society.

"We would like to have more communication between the students. It would help them understand us," he said. "If they would just ask us about our cultures we would be glad to tell them." The organization would also like to serve as a "liaison for foreign students who are new to EWU."

"We are someone to back them up," said Noor. "They feel like we are representing them. One of the problems we are having is that we are not getting represented as a group."

Noor claims that he has tried to get a pipeline constructed for the flowing of information between

foreign students and the student government, ASEWU.

One of our goals was to get more involved, directly or indirectly with the student government," he said. "There have been attempts by minorities to get involved in student government, but they were discouraged." He pointed to the M. J. Welte case as one example.

"I don't believe in AS upstairs. I would like to see more participation from minorities, but they are just playing a game. Everything they do is for themselves," said Noor.

On a lighter level, the group offers cultural and recreational activities for both foreign and American students. All the activities are designed to bring foreign cultures together.

Most popular of these is the Food Fair. It is a multi-ethnic smorgasboard to familiarize students with a wide variety of foods. Their Christmas party drew more than 200 people, ranging from university faculty to students of 30-35 cultures.

Noor said he would like to extend an invitation to all students who would like to participate in the group's activities. Their office is located in the PUB, room 21.

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Air Band '84

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Thurs., Feb. 2	Veg. Beef Soup, BLT Sandwich, Ripe Olive Cass, Korean Salad, Carrot Coins, Salad Bar, Wht & WW Brd, Choc. Chip Cook.
Fri., Feb. 3	Tom. Soup, Gr Ham & Chs San., Gr Chse/Crnchp, Turkey Tetra., Seafood Sld Bwl, Cut Gr. Beans, Salad Bar, Wht & Ck Wt Brd, Btrscotch Cks
Sat., Feb. 4	BRUNCH
Sun., Feb. 5	BRUNCH
Mon., Feb. 6	Cr. Chicken Soup, Taco Sand., Tuna Ndl Cass, Ham Sld Plate, Corn, Salad Bar, Wht & WW Brd, Choc. Chip Bar
Tues., Feb. 7	Lentil Soup, Burritos, Shepherd's Pie, Chef Sld Plt, Zucchini, Salad Bar, Wht & Pump. Brd, Dutch Brn Sug Ck
Wed., Feb. 8	Veg. Beef Soup, Coneys/Pot Chps, Beef ChowMein/Rice, Veg. Sld Plate, Green Beans,

Summer On-Campus Interviews

Warm Beach Camp	Feb. 7
Four Winds Westward-Ho	Feb. 8
Camp Spaulding	Feb. 10
Crater Lake	Feb. 13, 14
Easter Seal Camp	Feb. 15
Pilchuck Camp Fire	Feb. 15
Tacoma Camp Fire	Feb. 15
Seattle Camp Fire	Feb. 15
Seattle CYO	Feb. 15
Pacific Peaks	Feb. 15
Four Echoes	Feb. 16
Hidden Valley Camp	Feb. 23
Oregon Caves	Feb. 24

Sign-up in Showalter 310.

Nuke films, speakers set at Showalter Hall

Aspects of potential nuclear holocaust - both serious and satirical - will be presented in a mini-series of films and speakers sponsored by Associated Students next week.

All presentations will take place in Showalter Auditorium, and one lecture is scheduled at the Higher Education Center for Wednesday, Feb. 8.

The series starts next Tuesday with the film Atomic Cafe, a campy feature looking at the 50's and 60's attempt to show the realism of the nuclear threat.

The 88-minute film shows at 10:10 and 1:15 p.m.

In between showings Paul Loeb, author of "The Nuclear Culture", will speak. The subject of Loeb's book was his three-year study of the Hanford nuclear reservation, and in his lecture he will answer such questions as, "How do people who manufacture weapons of atomic destruction justify their work?" and "How do we all suppress or confront the question of whether we will survive the nuclear age?"

Wednesday's program begins with the film "War Without Winners", a 28-minute short feature showing at 11:10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Filmed in both the U.S. and Soviet Union, the movie examines survival during nuclear war.

The noon speaker is Arthur

Macy Cox, an authority on Soviet-American relations.

Cox will detail what he considers the fallacy of "nuclear superiority" and deterrence through nuclear strength. He will also offer what he views as a blueprint for survival, and ideas on Soviet-American cooperation.

Cox will also offer a presentation at the Higher Education Center at 4:30 p.m. that day, in room B-13.

Thursday's program features the famed Stanley Kubrick film "Dr. Strangelove, or How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love the Bomb", a comic look at a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union. The 93 minute movie shows at 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

The noon speaker is investigative reporter Norman Solomon, author of the recent book "Killing Our Own". His book provides what he considers hard, inescapable evidence that radiation is more dangerous than the public has been told, and details his idea that limited nuclear war is a myth, albeit deadly.

Beatles seen through ballet

Popular dance steps of the '60's and classical ballet will be combined when the American Festival Ballet showcases the new work "Beatles Yesterday" Feb. 10 in the Spokane Opera House.

The 8 p.m. show will feature the entire Idaho ballet ensemble tracing the styles and music of the Beatles in dance. The performance will also include the classics "Ariana" and "Don Juan."

Tickets are available at M & M outlets and at the door.

Parking policy attacked

By Lisa Harrison
Staff Writer

Parking at Eastern has always been a controversial topic. Recently the residents of Anna Maria apartments, near the Red Barn, decided to take action against what they consider to be unreasonable parking policy.

Jeffrey Allen, heading the protest and petition, wrote a letter to EWU President George Frederickson that said "The latter portion of the letter is a petition to the administration of EWU in support of the proposal that OUR parking lot be released from the Red Barn/campus 'Safety' program and turned into our authorized parking only (tow-away zone)." The residents at Anna Maria apartments have given 100 percent participation in the petition presented to EWU.

The residents have promised in their petition that they will not pay for any further parking permits and will park their cars somewhere else if their demand is not met.

Phil Grafious, head of parking at the Red Barn, when asked about this petition, stated that they do not make the policy, they simply enforce it. They do not have any influence over the situation, he said.

Frederickson commented on the fact that these married housing complexes were more or less treated like dormitories, and free parking would not be fair to the other student residents. He said that the issue would be evaluated systematically and fairly. He also felt that the "threats" of the Anna Maria apartments were rather immature.

According to Allen the university threatened to withhold student graduation certificates until their fines were paid. Allen further remarked that the whole parking issue was simply "a money-making scam."



Jeffrey Allen enthusiastically discovers another parking ticket on his car in a lot near the Anna Maria apartments Monday afternoon.



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To receive the subsidy, YOU MUST APPLY BETWEEN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, IN THE STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE (Shw 201). Available funds will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact Craig Hansen at Associated Students, 3rd floor PUB, 359-2514.

*Service used must have been licensed by the state of Washington before October 1, 1983. Some other restrictions apply.



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Opinion



Students' cash spent on narrow audience

By Cal FitzSimmons
Editor

There is something missing at Eastern and no one seems in too much of a hurry to find it. The responsibility for this void rests directly with Association Students of Eastern Washington University and the people employed by that institution.

They have been ignoring a significant percentage of the people who attend this school and thus pay their salaries.

Special events sponsored by ASEWU this year have all had a general theme running through them. That theme has been entertainment.

Entertainment is a great thing and the relaxation it provides is much appreciated when the rigors of maintaining a decent grade point average are heavy on the minds of students. But must all our money be used to provide services that are just as easily obtained in nearby Spokane?

Thus far this year, money paid by each and every student of this school has been used to provide us with such attractions as Franken and Davis, two funny but rude comedians, Tom DeLuca, a funny hypnotist, and more recently a questionably popular rock band called The Tubes.

Good crowds were on hand for each of these offerings and there are probably plenty of people who would like to see things stay much the way they are as far as these events go.

Are the interests of all the students of this school being served, though? The average age at Eastern is now 27 and has been steadily climbing. The older students probably have little interest in bands such as The Tubes. More students could be served if a more mature attitude was used in the spending of S&A fees.

Distinguished speakers are available to speak on college campuses and they are doing just that at Washington State University, Gonzaga and even the Spokane community colleges. Diplomats, former heads of state, economists and other such speakers are available for a price and they so should be courted by this school. They can provide the students of Eastern something a comedian cannot - intellectual stimulation.

It would be hypocritical to say all the money budgeted by ASEWU should go towards such speakers but some sort of balance is needed. When people look at this school and see what Student Activities has done with student-provided money, they see activities geared to a very narrow audience. They see Eastern trying to compete with Spokane in providing rock concerts. A very pathetic sight.

What they should be seeing is good food for thought along with those acts that provide an escape from academia.

Lets get an act together - one that will cater to the desires of all the students of this school.

Letters

Eastern's police are truly public servants

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to mention a subject rarely written about in college newspapers, and when it is, a negative approach is inevitably taken. The subject I wish to address is the college Police Department.

In the last eight years, I have been to over twenty police departments in the Northwest, most of them on college campuses. The one thing each of these departments have in common is a visibly poor image with the jurisdictions they serve. Of the campus forces I have observed, student attitudes ranged from belligerence to outright hatred for those departments. The departments' response was normally no better. Attitudes of those campus forces observed ranged from uncaring to an "us vs. them" mentality.

Attitudes were not the only factor hindering those police agencies. Many of them cared little for

professionalism or training. Active efforts to train and motivate officers generally stopped upon completion of the academy - the officer's initial training.

At one department in particular, policies, or the lack thereof, as noted above, cost the department dearly in enforcement capacity as well as loss of property and life.

Upon coming to Eastern Washington University and since taking employment with the University Police Department, one fact became initially apparent - EWU's Police Department is the exception to any case. To begin with, their attitude towards the students they serve is to be commended. From the first day I walked into the Red Barn, I was told by numerous members of the force, including the Chief, that the department's very existence was to serve the students. From gaining entry into locked vehicles, to jump-starting vehicles, to

opening doors, EWU's Police force endeavors to give new meaning to the words "public service". Not only do these officers take an active part in helping students and faculty when they can, they provide the service with professionalism and pride. This professionalism stems from the vast amount of training many of the officers have had, whereas the pride is in a unified and effective department for which they serve.

Don't get me wrong. The EWU Police Department is far from perfect, but the difference lies in their desire to work with the campus, not against them! Of those students here who sour at the mention of the campus Police Department, they should look around, before being critical. Here is one department that sincerely cares for the students and faculty they serve and represents itself as a truly dedicated and hard-working department.

Joe Morlan

Feminism - the scourge of decency?

To the editor:

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes, which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear pants.

Jude 16 in the Bible prophesied of militant feminists as

follows: "These are murmurers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."

Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's admonition against uni-sex and Jude 6-16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to His mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for His crucifiers He

said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophecy was meant for the latter times - NOW. (1 Timothy 4:1)

Wayne L. Johnson

Womanizers have no shame

To the Editor:

Some men thrive on what I call "getting over on a woman." To me, this is very similar to physical violence, where a man lowers himself to unfair fighting on unequal terms. The habitual womanizer will have many destructive characteristics and could be classified as a "moral moron." Because of a superficial charm and "intelligence," some of these characteristics may not always be recognized. A closer look may reveal the following: 1. Absence of "nervousness" or other psychoneurotic manifestations. 2. Delusions and other signs of irrational drinking. 3. Unreliability. 4. Untruthfulness and insincerity. 5. Lack of remorse or shame. 6. Inadequately motivated, antisocial behavior.

7. Poor judgment and failure to learn by experience. 8. Pathological egocentricity and incapacity for love. 9. General poverty in major affective (emotional) reactions. 10. Specific loss of insight. 11. Unresponsiveness in general interpersonal relations. 12. Fantastic and uninviting behavior with drink and also without. 13. Suicide rarely carried out. 14. Sex life impersonal, trivial and poorly integrated. 15. Failure to follow any life plan.

What may be done for these personalities for the benefit of themselves and their victims? What may be done for any of us when we succumb to depression, panic or the desire to run away from our problems? Besides praying for a miracle, therapy would be good for starters.

K.M. Grinnell

THE EASTERNER

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The Easterner encourages responsible opinions and the discussion of issues, both on and off campus, in the form of letters to the editor.

Letters should be double-spaced and typewritten, with name and phone number of the writer included. Letters without names and phone numbers will not be printed.

The Easterner reserves the right to edit all letters, but only for brevity. Bring letters to The Easterner office at room 119 in the PUB or mail them to The Easterner, PUB 119, EWU, Cheney, Washington, 99004.

Wanted: one rich mouse (OK if gay)

What do you do if there are some mice in your home and you want to get rid of them? The standard procedures, I suppose, would involve buying one of those traps that find fingers so appetizing or buying some De-Con and going to bed satisfied that the little pests are eating themselves to death.

A person last quarter had a different solution to her mice problem. She placed an advertisement in the Focus. She wasn't looking for an exterminator. On the contrary, she was trying to sell the little Mickeys and Minnies. I happen to know this woman and asked her how the great mouse sale had gone. She was happy to report that all her dasyuridae had found new homes. Some people wanted them for pets, she said, while others bought them as food for an even stranger household pet - a boa constrictor.

It would be nice to report that this story of our furry friends had a happy ending, but I doubt if happiness is to be found in the stomach of a six-foot-long snake.

Did I buy a mouse? Or even a pair of mice? No, I'm afraid not. You see, I have this deep-seated fear of any animals that possess the capability of crawling up the inside of a pant leg.

If it isn't mice, it's invariably something else that finds its way onto a printed page and leaves the reader wondering if the writers have taken leave of their mental faculties.

A couple weeks ago, once again in the Focus, someone pronounced the coming Friday to be "Gay Blue Jeans Day." All gays were urged to band together and in one great demonstration of unity come to school that day clad in blue jeans.

Being the staple of the majority of Eastern students' wardrobes, blue jeans abounded on that day. Gays united? Not hardly, I would guess. Simply a demonstration of one of three things. 1. No-one reads the Focus. 2. No-one took the ad seriously. 3. People of this school aren't going to let gays, or anyone else for that matter, stop them from wearing their Calvin Kleins to school.

Personally, I think the whole thing was some sort of experiment conducted by those mind-dissecters in the Psychology Department. Whoever is responsible, I would suggest that for your next trick you should run an ad that

Cl's Clmn

By Cal FitzSimmons



reads something like this:

"Sodomasochists unite! All students who enjoy inflicting pain upon their own bodies show your pride by carrying books around the campus next Friday."

Sometimes when you read something in a paper, it seems too good to be true. Such is the case with an ad that has appeared in the personals section of the Review/Chronicle for the past several weeks.

"ATTRACTIVE millionairess, mid-30's, highly educated, rather fun loving, seeks professional gentleman of fine character to date."

There are several curious aspects to this ad. The main question being why the thing has been running in the paper for so long. I would be amazed if this woman hasn't heard from every male in North America between the ages of 12 and 98 by now.

I'm sure there are plenty of men who could appreciate a rather fun loving woman. There are probably even more who could take stock in the fact that this woman is attractive. I would be willing to bet that there are more than a million reasons a man could find to reply to this lady's advertisement.

I have a theory of my own as to the mystery surrounding the ad. I wouldn't be surprised if things got a little slow down at some local post office, and one of the mail clerks, lonely for the hectic times of Christmas, dreamed up the millionairess ad to get the mail flowing again. It's just a theory.

One guy, apparently frustrated with the fact that he

wasn't getting any response from the lady ran an ad of his own. It read something like this:

"Professional gentleman of fine character would love to meet mid-30's millionairess who is rather fun loving."

I don't think it worked because, as I said, the ad is still running. This "poor" lady still hasn't met the man of her dreams.

Sometimes you read an advertisement and notice nothing amiss. People who dine in that fine eating establishment known as Tawanka Commons are afforded a sneak preview of what delicacies they can expect for the coming week by reading the luncheon menu that appears on page two of The Easterner.

This is nice as it gives people a chance to save themselves a walk over to that building if the day's offerings don't appeal to them. It also makes Domino's happy as dorm business is sure to pick up on roast ground hog day.

Whoever makes out the menu that appears in the paper must be a graduate of the school of creative abbreviations. Looking over past menus as they have appeared in the Easterner, it sometimes gets down right impossible to figure out exactly what's for lunch.

Just about anyone can tell that when it says MaHt Clm Chd you can expect a fishy-tasting soup. But when it says Cam. Cadier Sld. your guess is probably as good as anybody in Russia or Zimbabwe. I would guess the Sld. means salad, but Cam.? Other times it's easy to see what the food is going to be, but what they're going to do with the food is another story. Fr. Stl. Gr. Beans for instance. It's plain to see that green beans are on the menu, but after they finish with the Fr. and the Stl., who knows what they'll look like?

I wonder if maybe there is a person over in Tawanka who takes joy in fooling people with these abbreviations. Maybe he is doing it out of habit. It could be his name is Robert Smith, but he prefers to be called Rbt. Smth. Maybe he has a wife who helps him with the menus. Her name would be Mary or Mry.

Enough of this nonsense. I believe in equal treatment, and someone is likely to look back on my earlier statement about mental faculties and hold it against me.



Lt. Col. Ronald Walter prepares to decorate Sgt. 1st Class Charles Thurston in a ceremony last week in Louise Anderson Hall.

Cadets decorated

By Chad M. Hutson
Staff Writer

Last Friday in Louise Anderson Hall awards were given to outstanding ROTC cadets.

The academic achievement award and Army Achievement medal were presented along with other cadets receiving promotions to higher ranks.

The recipients of the army achievement medals were Cadet Cpl. Kevin J. Grondahl, who is a three-year ROTC scholarship award winner. He received the award for his active duty service as an enlisted Military Police officer. Sgt. 1st Class Patrick L. Allen also received the medal. Allen is serving as an instructor at EWU and is head coach of the varisty and ROTC rifle teams.

Captain Colver Stone, enrollment officer for ROTC, said the cadets were chosen on their academic and leadership abilities from the previous quarter.

Rex H. Peterson was awarded the ROTC academic achievement award. This is given to a cadet who has a 3.8 or higher grade point average for all academic classes during the quarter. Peterson was also promoted to cadet

master sergeant.

Other cadets receiving promotions were: Richard E. McDevitt, Earl D. Noble, Terressa L. Peterson, Daniel G. Pool and Charles W. Thurston to sergeant first class. Jeff D. Belote, David T. Haupt, Kimberly L. Koterba, Aaron L. Nickelson and Raymond C. Seely were promoted to private first class.

The awards were presented in Anderson Hall in hopes of getting students involved, Stone said. "People generally stay away from the Cadet Hall for fear of being attacked by a recruiter. That won't happen at all and we are trying to get rid of that image."

War declared on tooth decay

War has been declared.

The enemy - tooth decay, and its agents sugar, plaque and acid - will face a unified front as Eastern's School of Dental Hygiene allies with members of the dental community across the nation in launching February as National Children's Dental Health Month.

"Brushing, flossing and using fluoride daily, in addition to having regular dental checkups, are essential to a child's good dental health," says Cyndi Garvin, Assistant Professor at EWU's School of Dental Hygiene. "Also essential to dental health, but often overlooked, is proper diet. Children like to snack in between meals, and they love snacks filled with sugar."

The EWU Dental Hygiene program offers these tips for helping your children develop good dental care habits:

- Start cleaning your baby's teeth at about six months, or as soon as the first teeth come in.
- Put plain water in the baby's nursing bottle instead of sugary liquids, especially at naptime and bedtime.
- Ask your dental hygienist to show you how to properly brush and floss your child's teeth.
- Begin taking your child to the dentist at an early age (before age 2).
- With the assistance of your dental hygienist, teach your child proper brushing and flossing.

- Provide your child with a well-balanced diet, cut down on sugary foods and avoid sweet snacks.
- Make sure that your child receives fluoride if your community water is not fluoridated.

According to Garvin, when sugar reacts with the bacteria in your mouth, plaque is formed on your teeth. The acid from the plaque causes tooth decay.

Research has shown that how often sugars are eaten, how long they stay in the mouth, and the type of food eaten play important roles in the decay process.

Teeth are meant to last a lifetime, says Garvin. If you and your children follow these tips, they will.

University Police

Police are investigating two fights in Streeter Hall early Sunday morning. The first incident occurred during a dance in the dorm's multi-purpose room; the second reportedly took place about an hour later on Streeter's fourth floor.

James Parkinson of Streeter Hall told police a thermostat was damaged, a trash can smashed and information papers were torn down on Streeter's fourth floor Saturday night.

Police learned on Monday morning that carpeting valued at \$870 was cut from a roll located in the Streeter Hall lobby sometime last weekend.

A purse and a pair of jeans were reportedly stolen from a Phase 2 locker room Saturday night.

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Sports

Karnes keys Eastern win

By Gordon Wittenmyer
Sports Staff Writer

One hundred percent effort.

The basketballing women of Eastern showed it at Idaho Friday at the free-throw line and showed it in their intensity, coming back from a 14-point deficit with 14 minutes left in the game to down the Vandals in Moscow 62-56.

The Eagles shot 20 for 20 from the line, outdueling Idaho in that department, the Vandals connecting on 8 of 15 charity chances.

But the real effort came after Idaho had dominated all but the first five minutes of the game to hold the Eagles down, 48-34, with 14:09 left to play.

Eastern reeled of 12 straight points in the next four minutes to pull to within two, 48-46. Idaho followed the EWU flurry with a basket to go back up by four, but six more consecutive Eagle points erased the Vandals' lead for good. Eastern went on top for the first time since early in the game 52-50 with 5:37 remaining in the contest.

Idaho tied the game twice after Eastern took the lead, but could do no more.

"It was a gutsy comeback performance," said Eagle coach Bill Smithpeters. "It was a clutch performance in a very crucial game."

The Eagles were led in the catch-up effort by Kris Karnes who dumped in eight of her 10 points in the last 12 minutes of the game. Karnes is an Idaho native, the only Gem State product on the Kibbie Dome's court Friday.

Eastern had led early in the contest. The Eagles jumped out to

Continued on page 7



Vaulting Jodie

Eastern's Jodie Lilliankamp attempts to vault over the pommel horse in action last Saturday against Montana. The Grizzlies won, 168.35 to 146.55.

Photo by DEREK HANSON

Men drop two more

Compiled from staff accounts

Is it just a delay of the inevitable?

Or is the next week and a half off a blessing in disguise?

Hopefully the latter. Eastern's men's basketball team, on the road for 15 of their 23 games thus far, could use a rest to charge through the final road test.

Eastern's two-game swing through Illinois proved fruitless in the win column as the Eagles fell to Eastern Illinois 75-68 last Saturday and Western Illinois 74-68 Monday.

The ledger with four games remaining, three of which will be played on Eastern's last road excursion, stands at 3 wins, 19 losses.

Eastern will meet Hardin-Simmons Feb. 14, Pan American Feb. 16, and Texas-San Antonio Feb. 18 on the three-game Southwest swing. EWU wraps up its season Feb. 21 hosting cross-state rival Central Washington.

A meeting with U.S. International, originally scheduled for Friday, was cancelled by USIU earlier this season.

When Eastern topped Idaho for its third win of the season two weeks ago, many felt the Eagles would go on to pick up at least one more victory before the season concluded. One more win would give Eastern coach Jerry Krause, a veteran of 16 seasons in Cheney, his 250th career win as Eagle mentor.

Easily the most outstanding
Continued on page 8

Incidents blot Raver's success chart

Eastern men's athletic director Ron Raver would grade high for his overall job performance upgrading the school's athletic program.

Raver has taken Eastern from a non-scholarship, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics small college to a green, Division I-affiliated university.

He would not grade high, however, in the realm of public relations.

That's where our story unravels.

It happened two football seasons ago. Or in more precise chronological terms, 15 months ago.

Raver now wishes it had never happened.

He claims it was just one isolated incident in his five successful years as Eastern's men's AD. Actually, it was two attacks on two Spokane newspapers.

As Raver remembers, he awoke to a beautiful, sunshiny Saturday morning. Eastern's football team would play Cal-Poly Pomona in a home game in Joe Albi Stadium later that day.

When Raver picked up his Saturday Spokesman-Review he was shocked not to find an advance story about his school's game on page one of the sports section, quadruple-spaced with a photo, as he expected.

Raver's expectation, unfulfilled in his mind, led to an unfortunate, emotional confrontation with Spokesman-Review/Chronicle sportswriter (covering Eastern athletics) Earl Gerheim, himself a graduate of EWU during the early '70's with two master's degrees.

Gerheim described the scene: "I was there (Albi Stadium) standing by one of the gates talking with the manager of the facilities for the city of Spokane and there were some other people around (approximately 30). Raver came up to me obviously very angry and upset and said, 'Who's responsible at your paper for doing the layout?' He (Raver) said, 'well I've had it. Your newspaper's f----- me up the ass for the last four years.'"

What had happened, which happened throughout the 1982 season and occurred again last year, was attendance at Eastern football games - other sports, too - was embarrassingly low.

Raver was blaming the newspapers that no one showed up.

The following Tuesday after Saturday's game, and after Raver's tantrum with Gerheim, the sportswriter returned to Cheney to do a mid-week feature on an Eagle football player. This was typical with his mode of coverage.

After all, as an EWU student just a decade ago, Gerheim was overjoyed with the assignment of covering his alma mater.

Gerheim would do a mid-week feature, write an advance story on the upcoming game and cover all home games which most of the time ran with a photo of the game's action.

While waiting in the athletic department's foyer that Tuesday, Gerheim was approached by Raver. The AD was calm this time.

"Raver came up to me and extended his hand and said, 'Earl



By Greg Lee

we're frustrated.' He apologized for the way he acted. I said, 'forget it Ron, all I want to do is my job. It never happened.'"

Apparently everything was smoothed over. No more problems.

It was, however, the sprinkle before the monsoon.

A week later, Gerheim learned that a letter to the editor and a petition had been mailed to the newspaper's editorial department. Both dealt with the coverage or lack thereof of Eastern football.

The letter to the editor was sent by EWU Alumni Association President Ray Leiburg. The petition, signed by Spokane City Council member Dick Gow and several wives of Eastern officials, interestingly was inked with Raver's signature.

The petition claimed there had been very poor coverage of the home games, stating there were a lot of alumni and students in Spokane, and better coverage by the newspapers would bolster the economy of Spokane.

Almost sounds like some of

Ronald Reagan's rhetoric.

Gerheim called up Raver to find out why he had signed the petition after just shaking hands a few days earlier. "I said, 'Ron what is this (referring to the petition).'" He said, 'Earl I want to tell you it's nothing against you personally.' I said, 'I'm the only one for both newspapers who covers Eastern football. If you're complaining about Eastern football coverage, even though my name's not in the letter, it's pretty obvious who it's pointed at.'"

Raver then claimed he was forced to sign it, but upon inquiry from Gerheim as to why, the AD then denied that he ever said he was forced to sign the petition.

Newspapers receive complaints all the time for "poor" coverage. So does Gerheim. The Eastern incident isn't a first. Raver's actions and denials, however, appalled Gerheim.

"I've been an AD five years," Raver said trying to address the issue of the petition. "June 1st I will be starting my sixth year. Let's compare that one isolated incident through five years relative to my overall cooperation. Man, I don't want to go through that s---. A petition - I'll tell you what it was. It was a bunch of s--- on a napkin."

"It was a bunch of s--- on a napkin up in the lounge area (for Eastern boosters). It was initiated by some rabid Eastern fans as the game was going on. It was brutally, ridiculously done as I remember it. Whether that was changed, altered, put together in a different sort of a way, I don't know."

And somehow it found a way

into the Spokesman-Review/Chronicle's editorial department.

What Raver has witnessed since taking over as AD in 1979 is a major decrease in attendance to all Eastern athletic events, most visibly football.

The first game of '79, Eastern's first game in Albi Stadium, attracted 6,000 to 7,000 fans for the EWU-Hayward State game.

Eastern hasn't come close to that figure since.

All of this added to Raver's frustration. He naively felt the media (more accurately, the newspapers) were to blame.

His view of the media coverage of Eastern in the Inland Empire has changed. "Holy Toledo, I'm so pleased with how the Spokane press treats us," he said.

As long as Washington State University exists and fields athletic teams, the university in the Palouse country will get top billing in the IE media parade.

Every other center of higher education will have to share the leftovers. In the newspaper world that's page 2, 3, 4, 5, etc. In TV and radio reports, it comes under the transition, "in other action" or "briefly, Eastern defeated Nobody University."

With Raver as AD, Eastern (men's sports) is on the threshold of becoming a member of a Division I multi-sport conference.

Raver, the public relations man, has learned a few lessons, too.

As a post note to the story, Gerheim had his name erased from alumni records.

Outdoors

Washington state: Moose paradise ?

By Stephen G. Hayes
Outdoor Writer

Two years ago a huge, prehistoric looking animal with wide, heavy antlers was spotted south of Chewelah, Washington. The animal was a moose and others like it had been seen on occasion throughout northeastern Washington.

Since its first appearance in our state 30 years ago, this animal has established itself and is now quietly demanding our attention. The moose gave away their presence in 1954 when a shed antler was found in the Selkirk Mountains near the Idaho border. The Washington Game Department kept an eye on the moose and in 1971 decided to conduct a study on the herd.

It was found that they were wintering in the Kalispell Basin which is east of the Pend Oreille River and north of Newport. Richard Poelker was

the biologist that studied the herd which numbered 60 at the time. He concluded the moose herd was in good shape and that they were expanding their range as well as their numbers.

The moose are of the *shirasi* subspecies and are thought to have migrated from Wyoming, according to Steve Zender, wildlife biologist for the game department. The primary diet for moose consists of immature vegetation, willow in particular. Because this type of plant life grows quickly, expanding moose populations must always be on the search for new areas with suitable habitat. That's what brought them to Washington.

In 1926 a massive forest fire raged through the 15,000 acre Kalispell Basin and destroyed almost all of the mature timber in it. The successive growth that returned first was willow. Some time after the fire the moose moved west from Idaho and discovered the

basin. There was enough food there to support the moose and soon the basin became their new home. Since then the population has continued to increase.

In 1977 the Washington moose herd population was around 90 and the Game Commission set the first moose season ever in Washington. Every year since then about 3,000 sportsmen have applied for the three either-sex permits that are offered. Zender said that it is no easy task to bag a Washington moose. It usually takes seven to 10 days of serious hunting to locate and harvest a moose. Despite this, the success has been excellent since the first season. Every hunter except one that has drawn a tag has taken a moose.

Unfortunately sportsmen and biologists aren't the only people who have welcomed the moose to our state. These magnificent animals have also

received a slob's greeting from poachers. Three to four moose a year die at their selfish hands. Luckily though, a high percentage of them are caught. About one moose poacher a year is caught according to Zender. People evidently feel a stronger commitment to report a moose poacher and it is also more difficult to hide such a large amount of meat.

If caught, a moose poacher can expect to get hit with the book. There is a 30 day to one year jail sentence accompanied with a penalty of between \$250 to \$1,000. To this is added a \$1,000 fine.

Another concern for the moose is that their winter range in the Kalispell Basin is now becoming mature. Normally the moose would pioneer a new area but for some reason the Washington moose are reluctant to do so. In 1978 the Inland Empire Big

Game Council and the game department hand-cut nearly 100 acres of willow in the basin to stimulate new growth. Zender feels that interest and participation like this is vital to the moose's survival.

The population is slowly continuing to grow and if it does the moose are sooner or later going to have to start wintering in another area. There are certainly plenty of logged and burned areas in northeastern Washington but these are favored by deer. Zender said that moose tend to shy away from deer and don't compete well with them.

Another problem is that as the moose expand so will the opportunity for poachers. But if the public is willing to spend the time and money for proper management of the herd their chances are good. If not, the Washington moose may end up like the Woodland Caribou and the Grizzly Bear.

Comstock has found a nest

By Gordon Wittenmyer
Sports Staff Writer

Lisa Comstock is no longer a Valley Girl.

The 1981 graduate of West Valley High is currently soaring as an Eagle of another breed.

Leading the Mountain West Athletic Conference in assists the last two seasons, the 5-foot-eight Cheney resident holds the women's basketball record for assists at Eastern, home of the flock of Eagles for whom she now soars--and scores--consistently in double figures.

Comstock, a junior majoring in industrial recreation, will probably migrate even further from her valley roost after graduation from Eastern in the spring 1985.

She plans to put down her basketball and take up the craft for which her degree will qualify her. That is, developing and helping to improve health and nutritional programs for employees of large corporations "like Boeing or Xerox," she says.

I'll probably move to a bigger city," said Comstock. "Seattle would be the smallest." Ideally, that bigger city would be



Lisa Comstock

"somewhere in California," she says. But realistically it will "probably be Seattle".

Comstock has become a vital feather on the wings of Eastern's flight to the top of what is turning into its best season ever.

Following a 62-56 come-from-behind win at Idaho Friday,

Eastern raised its record to 11-4 overall, 4-1 in conference, keeping pace with the only team in the Mountain WAC to have beaten the Eagles this year - the Montana Grizzlies. Montana sits atop the MWAC, having yet to lose to a conference foe.

"My prediction is that we'll be

in the top two (in the conference at the end of the season)," said Comstock. "It'll be us and Montana."

But the Eagles were mauled by the Grizzlies 63-47 in the two teams' first meeting of the season two weekends ago in Eastern's Reese Court. Does Comstock think EWU can beat the Grizzlies in Montana?

I really do," says the three-year Eagle starter. "Mentally, we were really out of it," she says of the first meeting. "And we had a bad night offensively."

True, in bowing to the Griz, the Eagles scored 35 points below their conference-leading points-per-game average of 82.

"Man-to-man, we match up against them," she adds.

Why did the high school standout who led her team to the Region IV tournament her senior year choose Eastern over the other schools that recruited her, namely Portland State and Washington State?

"Basically," she says, "so my parents could watch me play. I wanted to be close to home."

Because she felt Washington State's industrial recreation program was "not as good as Eastern's" and because "I didn't want to go to a real big school," Comstock had narrowed her choices to Portland State and Eastern.

A factor that helped EWU win out over PSU was that "I didn't like Portland State at all."

Yes, that might make a difference. But give credit to Eastern where it's due.

"Coach is a nice guy," said Comstock of women's basketball coach Bill Smithpeters. "He pursued it," she said of Smithpeters' recruiting efforts in comparison to those of PSU and WSU.

And a cincher was that "I liked the players on the team," she said.

But the clincher came down to proximity. "I had my heart set on playing close to home so that my family could watch me play."

Lucky for the Eagles, er, Eastern Eagles, that Comstock was an Eagle, er, West Valley Eagle.

Eagles

Continued from page 6

a quick 10-0 lead just five minutes into the game before Idaho came back to lead 39-28 at intermission.

Fay Zwarych scored six of the first 10 Eagle points on her way to leading her teammates in scoring with 14. Two Vandals scored 14 as well. Brenda Souther scored 12 for the Eagles. She also led both teams in rebounds with 15 and dominated the blocked shot department, stifling seven Idaho shots. Lisa Comstock added 10 points for the winners.

"We're not really playing good," said Smithpeters of the Eagles of late. "We missed a lot of close, inside shots in the first half, but I think we got control of the boards in the second half. It was a good win."

Smithpeters added, "This has been our situation this year. We seem to think we can play a defense, and when it doesn't work, we can play another."

Men's v-ball tourney slated

Compiled from staff accounts

MOUNTAIN WEST GAMES
W L PERCENT

MONTANA	5	0	1.000
EASTERN WASH	4	1	.800
MONTANA ST	3	2	.600
WEBER STATE	3	2	.600
IDAHO	2	3	.400
PORTLAND ST	2	3	.400
BOISE STATE	1	4	.200
IDAHO STATE	0	5	.000

Tonight's games
EWU at Boise State
Idaho at Portland State

Friday's games
MSU at Weber State
Montana at Idaho State

Saturday's games
Montana at Weber State
Idaho at Boise State
EWU at Portland State
MSU at ISU

Club Eastern, a men's volleyball team at Eastern, will host the second annual EWU Volleyball club USVBA Tournament this weekend the PE Activities Building in the upper gyms.

The all-day Saturday tourney gets underway at 9 a.m.

Eight teams will participate, including last year's runner-up Washington State.

Morning competition will be a round robin for seeding in the afternoon's double elimination portion. Finals will take place Saturday evening.

Club Eastern, directed by Al Seybold, will field a young, but improving team.

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Analysis EWU serious, Big Sky not?

By Greg Lee
Sports Editor

Is the Big Sky Conference just granting Eastern a favor?

Is the Big Sky Conference courting Eastern just so the Cheney-based university can attain Division I qualification in all sports?

Is it like the girl asking the guy to one of those girl-ask-guy formal dances (you remember those don't you guys?) and the guy obliges strictly out of respect and courtesy?

Nothing serious, you see, just a one-time affair.

Is that the present relationship with Eastern and the Big Sky?

Evidence leans that way.

The Big Sky has courted before only to back out when it got to serious. Any hint of a long-term relationship tends to cause Big Sky officials to run and hide.

At the recent NCAA convention in Dallas, members approved legislation which would permit a conference to add a newly qualified Division I member without the conference forfeiting its automatic berth in the NCAA basketball playoffs. Eastern men's athletic director Ron Raver proposed the legislation that passed with a solid majority vote.

The passing of the legislation will enable Eastern to find a conference affiliation.

Big Sky commissioner Ron Stephenson remains non-



committal on Eastern's chances of gaining membership. "It certainly removes one of the major barriers for them to get into a Division I conference," Stephenson said in a telephone interview concerning the passing of Raver's legislation.

Stephenson said the topic of Eastern as an expansion member is not currently on the spring minutes of the Big Sky meeting. "We have not received a formal application or a request to talk about," Stephenson said.

Raver contends he will not apply for membership in the Big Sky until he's assured of a "yes" answer.

Whether that's a couple months to a year a way doesn't

seem to matter. Raver has Eastern on the Division I Level, all roadblocks aside.

Stephenson said the actions of the Big Sky teams is more important than anything he could say about the situation. "It's more important what we do, than what we say," he said.

Eastern will face seven Big Sky football teams next fall - all but Weber State - and meet seven of the teams in basketball home-and-home series (excluding Nevada-Reno).

Eastern, in part, would be a defacto member.

"People in our conference voted unanimously to support Raver's legislation (No. 89)," Stephenson said. "That shouldn't be taken to mean we would unanimously want to vote Eastern in as a member."

Stephenson said that Eastern's scheduling of Big Sky opponents only makes sense if it's the schools ultimate goal to apply for membership.

He said there are schools that are in favor of Eastern as a member and others that aren't as positive about it.

It's obvious the Big Sky is interested in Eastern. Apparently the northern geographically located teams, Montana, Montana State, Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State have expressed interest in Eastern as a possible member.

But that can't be said of the teams in the south, Nevada-Reno, Weber State and Northern Arizona.

EWU takes to the MWAC road

Compiled from staff accounts

It could be a pivotal weekend for the Eastern women.

While Eastern is taking on Boise State and Portland State, Montana and Montana State will be visiting the state of Utah taking on Weber State.

Eastern victories coupled with Weber State losses will give the Eagles a comfortable cushion in second place.

Also this weekend, Eastern will meet the Huskies of Washington in a non-conference tilt in Seattle.

Eastern coach Bill Smithpeters is pleased with his team's defense, but the offense hasn't been performing in overdrive.

"I don't think we've been playing as strong offensively as we have been," Smithpeters said. "The ball is not falling for us like it has."

Winning games on the road doesn't bother Smithpeters at all. The win over Idaho in Moscow last Friday gives Eastern a firm grip on second place in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

"This could be a very important weekend," Smithpeters said. "Winning on the road is hard in this conference. I think the league is such that anyone at home will have an advantage."

When it lost to Montana in Reese Court two weeks ago, 63-47, the Eagles played their poorest game of the season.

However, Eastern bounced back and tripped Montana State the following night and came from behind last Friday to knock off Idaho.

In the first half against Idaho, the Eagles were careless offensively. A halftime chat with Smithpeters seemed to do the trick for Eastern in the second half.

"Every adjustment we talked about at halftime we made in the second half," he said. "We feel good right now, but we're looking for ways to make ourselves stronger over the next few games."

What has helped Eastern become a stronger team to this point is better transition on defense. When Smithpeters wants to switch from a man-to-man to a zone, or vice versa, it works without flaws.

The Eagles are 4-1 in the Mountain WAC going into tonight's game with Boise State, 11-4 overall.

"We seem to be more intense on defense," Smithpeters noted. "The nice thing is we're not having to rely on Fay (Zwarych) to score 20 points a game to win. It's a different person just about every game. Lisa (Comstock), Alice Davis or Brenda Souther."

Against Idaho it was Kris Karnes, who came off the bench to spark the Eagles in the final 20 minutes.

"The bench has been a strong point," Smithpeters said.

Eagle men

Continued from page 6

player for Eastern this season, center Tony Chrisman scored 42 points during the Illinois' games, raising his one-season scoring total to 384 points, an average of 17.5 an outing.

Chrisman's offensive splurge is the most by an Eagle since Paul Hungenberg tallied 560 points in the 1978 season.

The 1964 team, the last coached by W.B. (Red) Reese, finished with a 7-19 record.

EIU triumphs:

Eastern's Eagles trailed 30-24 at half, but tied the game earlier at 21-21 before EIU had a last minute rally.

Melvin Bradley made eight-of-nine field goals for 19 points and dished out seven assists for the Eagles.

Chrisman sank 9-or-18 shots in the game.

WIU tips Eagles:

Chrisman had another good night, scoring 20 points, but the Eagles didn't.

Chrisman hit 10 or 15 shots from the floor.

It marked the seventh time in the last nine games Chrisman has scored 20 points or more.

WIU scored the first eight points and opened a 23-6 lead after 10 minutes. EWU fought



Photo by BRAD GARRISON

It's been a long season for the Eastern Coach Jerry Krause.

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Rubright healing

Women's athletic director Mary Rubright is recovering from her recent surgery in the Spokane Valley home of her parents. She is expected to return to her EWU duties in mid-February.

SURE SHOT: Rifle team star Launi Meili (Cheney) will be in Norway, Feb. 6-13, with the U.S. shooting team as she and other members of the developmental squad continue their preparations for making a bid for berths on the U.S. Olympic team. Meili, a junior, and her EWU teammates will host the NRA/NCAA Inter-collegiate Sectional Championships Feb. 25-27 in Cadet Hall. EWU was seventh in the nation last season.

The Celtics of the old American Basketball League were thrown out of the league in 1915 for winning too many games. The Celtics won 109 of their 120 games that year.

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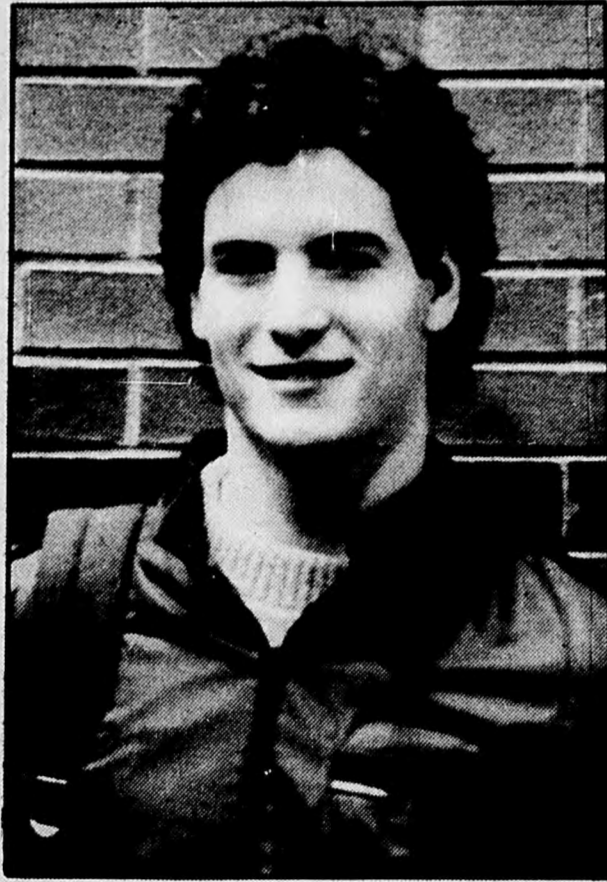
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103 First — Cheney

Who do you want for U.S. President?



MARTY KRANSBERGER: *I think President Reagan isn't doing that bad of a job. I kind of feel sorry for him--he's trying so hard. But Jesse Jackson would be kind of an interesting person to be in there, too.*



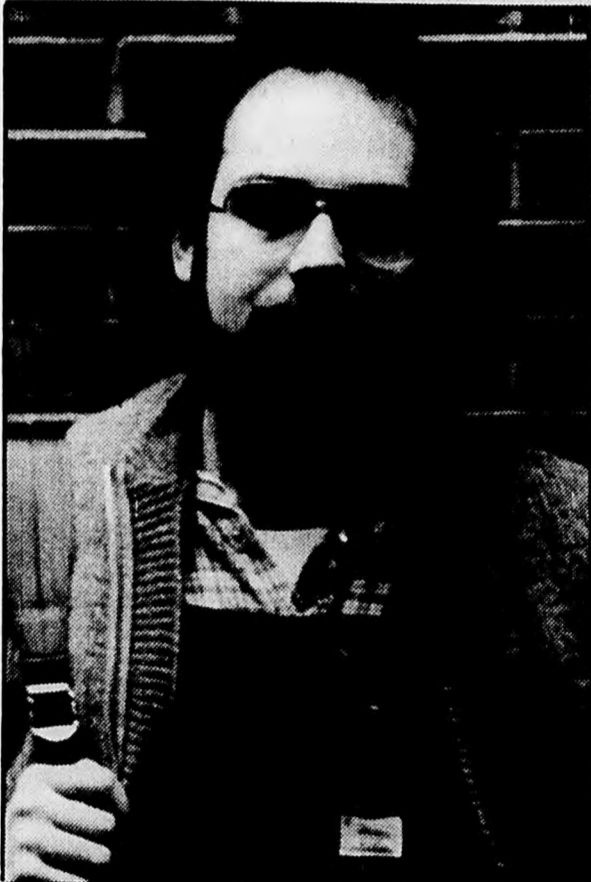
JOHN HARRINGTON: *I think I'd like to see Ronald Reagan return. I think that the programs he's implemented so far have put the country back on the right track. I like his foreign policy; he's got a backbone unlike our previous president. I think he'll do good things for our country in the next four years.*



NANCY HALVORSON: *I might change my mind later, but probably Walter Mondale. I kind of feel that President Reagan's playing games. I think he's accomplished a lot, but a lot of other things he does seems like he's playing games.*



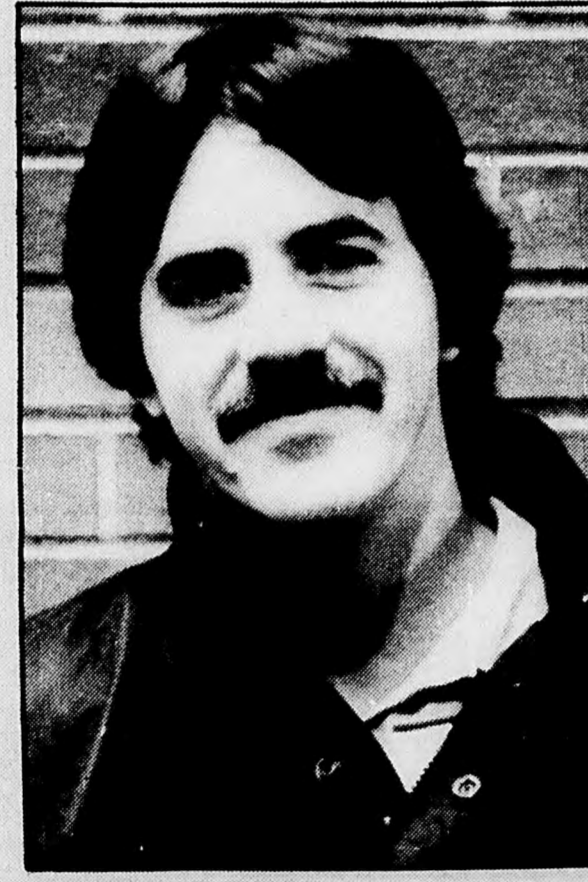
NINA BUS: *I imagine Mondale, I haven't really heard him talk that much, but he seems to really understand what America needs. I don't agree with what Reagan is doing right now.*



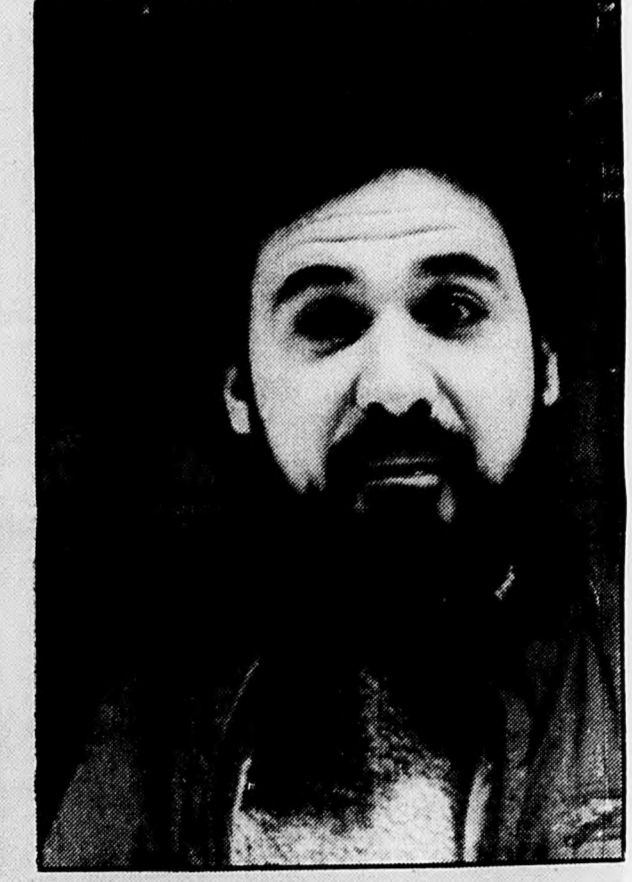
DALE WILSON: *Right now it would be a toss-up for me between Jesse Jackson and Alan Cranston. Mainly I'm looking at Alan Cranston because I'm from California and I'm familiar with Alan. I've met him a few times and I have a basic trust in his views as far as his being fairly straight with people.*



CHERYL WEBBERT: *Reagan. I think he was good to fight when he did (Grenada), whereas Carter would have just sat around like he did with those hostages. So, I think Reagan.*



BRIAN COX: *I don't see anybody that's going to really improve the country that much. It's probably Reagan again. I hope he does a better job this time.*



RICK GUTIERREZ: *I haven't really done much research on it. I'm not really for any of the major candidates, as per say. Reagan's out because of his militaristic attitudes.*

K-89's Top Ten

Last week

1. (1) Owner of a Lonely Heart
2. (2) Talking in Your Sleep
3. (5) Break My Stride
4. (8) I Guess . . . Call it the Blues
5. (-) Karma Chameleon
6. (9) Joanna
7. (-) Running With the Night
8. (3) Union of the Shake
9. (10) The Curly Shuffle
10. (-) The Politics of Dancing

Yes

The Romantics
Matthew Wilder
Elton John
Culture Club
Kool and the Gang
Lionel Richie
Duran Duran
Jump 'n the Saddle
The Re-Flex

Compiled by The New K-89 staff according to requests and airplay.



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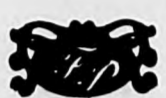
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'Reckless'- a tasteful teen flick

By Cassie Andrews
Movie Critic

"Reckless is yet another movie that deals with the subject of high school rebellion and sex, but does it much more tastefully than some of its contemporaries.

It also has much better acting, direction and photography than most teenager movies have.

Aidan Quinn plays the part of John Roarke, Jr., a high school senior whose one goal is to get out of the town that he lives in. He has become increasingly difficult since his mother left his father some years ago. John, Sr. (Kenneth McMillan), his father, is an

alcoholic who in some scenes seems to love his son, and in others hates him. He kicks Johnny out halfway into the movie.

Daryl Hannah (whom you may remember from "Blade Runner" or "Summer Lovers") plays Tracy, the girl that Johnny thinks she is "too perfect" and complains to her mother that she always does the "right" things, she's always been popular, she doesn't take drugs and never even had the measles. She is not happy with her perfection.

Johnny, a football player, arranges to be Tracy's "randomly

selected" date for a school dance, much to the chagrin of her boyfriend, Randy, who thought that he had arranged to be her date. At the dance Johnny scratches the needle across and off of the slow record that is playing and replaces it with a song by the group Romeo Void that claims in its lyrics "I might like you better if we slept together."

Randy tries to take Tracy away from Johnny on the dance floor (apparently ignoring his own date), even though she wants to stay with Johnny.

Later, Johnny and Tracy break into the school together and Johnny reads in his school file

that he is "potentially dangerous, and destructive." He tells Tracy that it's time he started living up to his potential.

Because he is late for football practice one day, the coach asks him to explain. Johnny declines, saying that it is personal. In fact, he had to leave school to pick up his drunk father at work and take him home, so it is understandable why he wouldn't want to explain in front of the whole team - but the coach won't give him a chance to explain privately. He kicks Johnny off the team after a few

words are exchanged.

"Reckless" compares with two recent movies - "All the Right Moves" in which the lead character, like Johnny, was a high school senior who was worried about his future and was kicked off of the football team; and Francis Ford Coppola's recent film "Rumble Fish" in which the Motorcycle Boy, like Johnny, rode a motorcycle, was a bit of a troublemaker and, though a little bit odd, wasn't crazy.

"Reckless" starts its first run tomorrow in Spokane.

Photographs' reality often disturbing

By Sandy Krause
Staff Writer

Boston-based photographer Bill Burke's often disturbing "Encounters" Exhibition will be on display in the Eastern Washington University Art Museum Feb. 3 through 27.

The exhibition consists of 35 portraits. The portraits are from diverse regions throughout the world, including such areas as Atlantic City, Brazil, Parris Island and the West Virginia coal regions.

Burke's largest project was perhaps the bicentennial work he

did in Kentucky during 1975. He and two other photographers were commissioned to photograph every resident of the state. He found the people so diverse and interesting that since then his work has solely been in portraits.

He has used Polaroid's positive/negative black and white film to document the unfamiliar, to share aspects of a world often inaccessible to many. Burke says "I like the idea that pictures can bear witness and that people can see something that without the picture having been made, they wouldn't have seen. Photography gives me an excuse to poke

around places I wouldn't go except under the pretext of making pictures. I like to see what I have never seen before and bring it back for others to see."

Burke's pictures are often termed disturbing, usually because of his desire to show the personal side of people. He says "... Life is funny and painful. If a piece of art can make someone see the humor or feel the pain, that's as much as I can ask of it."

Seattle photographer Bill O'Donnell will have an exhibition on display in the Eastern Washington Photography and Print Gallery from Feb. 6 to Feb. 29.

Bagels in '83: a video success

Bagels, senility and garbage disposals are among the subjects of winning video productions cited as 1983's best by the American Film Festival. These videos and others will be shown on campus Monday through Friday, Feb. 6 - 10.

The series is sponsored by the library and the Instructional Media Center, and will be shown every afternoon from 1-5 p.m. in Patterson 103, and on Tuesday and Thursday in Art 116, also beginning at 1 p.m. Admission is free and there are program schedules available in the Kennedy Library, the art department and at the PUB Info Desk.

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United Ministries Pastoral Epistle

The maturation of prayer life leads beyond words into a silence which gives God the opportunity to speak. Soren Kierkegaard describes the movement in this way:

"In proportion as he became more earnest he had less and less to say, and in the end became quite silent. He became a hearer."

Prayer is not to hear oneself speak - it is to hear God speak. Wordiness is the danger of prayer, of getting so wrapped up in talking that one does not provide the opportunity to hear what God is trying to say to us. Many Christians, though sincere, fall into the trap of working hard on words and not on silence. Maturation leads one inevitably to contemplative forms of prayer.

A second vital form of prayer is intercession - of speaking on behalf of another. Words directed toward God on behalf of others is an expression of love and concern. One's intent is not to manipulate the other or God. One's intent is to love and to heal. The power of God works through channels and you are a channel. "Throwing" oneself in the direction of our prayers brings us closer to God and the one for whom we pray. We receive the gift in being given the courage and power of Christ to make God's power manifest through us. No prayer for another is an end - it is a means by which we become Christ's servant to the other!

It is interesting to note that in historical Christianity evangelism is not, in and of itself, a means of spiritual growth. Part of the reason for this is because it is a gift to a few and also because it is a fruit of spiritual growth in modeling a changed life.

Ethical actions and loving service however are both means and results. Nurture of one's inner life through prayer is made loving through service. The poor, needy and voiceless cry out for an advocate and the Christian who acts on their behalf acts in incarnating Christ's presence in the world. Actions of love, of battling the principalities and powers on behalf of others is a means of Christian spiritual growth.

PAX,
Ed

in two weeks:
Zealots and other irksome creatures

Events

Sunday 11 AM Worship in area churches
5:30 PM Soup Supper at the Methodist Church
6:30 PM College Group Study at the K-House
Tuesday 2:30 PM K-House Growth Group
Wednesday 12 NOON PUB (above Deli) Theology for lunch
Thursday 7 PM K-House Film Night at the K
Friday 11 AM PUB 3GH Community Students Fellowship
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting Sunday at 4 PM at the K-House

Agape Weekend Retreat - (a celebration of God's love by all His children) March 2-4, \$20. Contact CAYAM, His Life or United Ministries for info.

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235-4148
Pastor John Myers

United Church of Christ
423 N. 6th
235-4193
The Rev. Hal Bodle

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
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The Rev. Caryl Marsh

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'The pace in Hong Kong is very fast. I really love the slow pace of life in Cheney. Everything's so calm and spread out here.'

Profile

Dressler is no Hong Kong skyscraper

By Alice Kirkmire
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to travel to a foreign country, where you know no one? What about leaving your friends and family to go on with your life?

Perhaps every student has at one time or another felt pangs about leaving home. Think about it - in six or so hours you can be home visiting with the family, getting a home-cooked meal, and playing with the family pet.

But what if your home was in Hong Kong, and you could only go once in a while? An entirely different picture would form in your mind, and perhaps home would become here, with new friends and "family."

Yin Wang Chu, known around campus as Carl Chu, is from Hong Kong and knows what it's like to come to a foreign nation without his family. It was winter quarter of 1982 when Carl first set foot on Eastern's campus, and he's only left once to go home.

Carl chose to attend an American university because of the various advantages he believes exist here. "The education system in America is excellent. In Hong Kong there are approximately 5½ million people wanting to go to college, but there are only two universities and not everyone can get in. Here anyone who wants to go has a fairly equal chance. If they want the education they can get it. In Hong Kong it's a lot different."

Since Hong Kong is a British colony the children begin to learn English in kindergarten, but there is not very much opportunity for

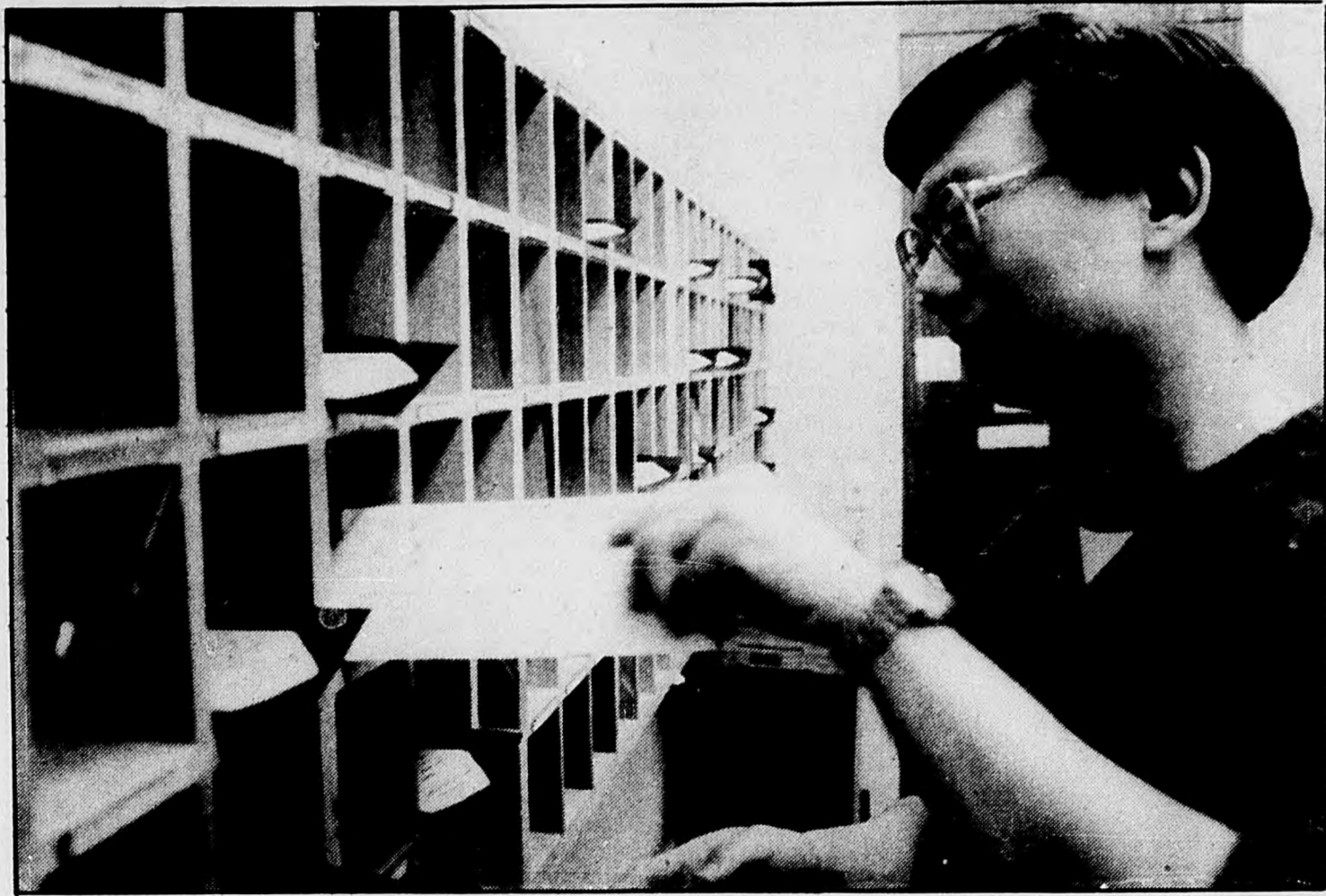
the children to practice their English. "We do have to learn the basics, but we very seldom use English in Hong Kong. And we never learn the informal slang that is used here. The slang is terrible," Carl chuckles.

As a senior, Carl decided to become a Resident Advisor (RA) in Dressler Hall this year. "I love it. The hardest part of being an RA is the balance between work and study, between study and stress. Once one can find this balance then the job can be fun and enjoyable."

The education system in Hong Kong is very different from that here in America. After a student completes grades one through six he must pass an Academic Aptitude Test before he can continue his education. If he fails this test then he must repeat his primary education; if he passes he can continue to secondary school. After completion of secondary school the student must pass a General Certificate of Application. Upon passage of this test a student in Hong Kong goes on to prepare for attendance at a Chinese university, similar to freshman year here in the United States. When this is done a student can go on and prepare for attendance at a Hong Kong university.

Carl simply applied to several American schools and hoped his credits would be transferable. "I received a letter of acceptance from Eastern right away. It was the first one I received. I did some research on the university and decided this was where I wanted to go."

Eastern is set in a somewhat rural atmosphere, one that is quite a bit different than any area



Yin Wang Chu sorts mail at Dressler Hall, one of his many duties as an RA.

Photo by BRAD GARRISON

in Hong Kong. "Hong Kong is very small and densely populated. There are skyscrapers everywhere. People do not build rambling houses in Hong Kong like they do here because the land is so expensive. Even a university graduate can't afford to buy a house. Therefore, all of our houses are built up, rather than out. Also the pace in Hong Kong is very fast. I really love the slow pace of life in Cheney. Everything's so calm and spread out here."

Most teenagers are the same everywhere in the world and Hong Kong would appear to be

no exception. "We dress the same. We listen, to the same music as American teenagers. We even go out to McDonald's or pizza. I was surprised, though, when I came to America and did not hear any disco. In Hong Kong we still like disco."

Although there are very few things Carl noticed that were different in Hong Kong, some of them stick out in his head. "Hardly anyone has a car. It's not that they can't afford them, cars are extremely cheap in Hong Kong compared to prices in the U.S. But there is no place for people to park their cars, and we have

a strong system of public transportation. In Hong Kong we use Mercedes as taxis, and there are BMW's all over the roads."

At any rate, it would seem that Carl Chu has been able to spend every minute he has been able to in this land of opportunity. He has adjusted to a somewhat different life, and has experienced things he would never have known about had he remained in Hong Kong. And as he gazes out his dorm room window at the vast expanse of Eastern campus, he turns and with a smile says, "I love it here."

Over 17,000 of Spokane's community use Eastern's HEC

Eastern's downtown Spokane Higher Education Center has proven to be a boon not only to EWU students but to the Spokane area community as well.

Recently released figures show that more than 17,000 non-students have attended seminars, conferences, workshops and meetings at the First and Wall Building since its opening last April.

According the Higher Education Center Director Bob Hille, 475 community groups in the Spokane area have used the building's meeting rooms in the past 10 months.

"The Center has turned out to be even more of a community resource than we anticipated," says Hille. "We have groups in here every day of the week, as well as on weekends."

The activity at the Higher

Education Center is in addition to the 115 classes attended by more than 2,000 Eastern students. Most classes at the Center meet in the evening and are designed for "non-traditional" students; those holding fulltime jobs and seeking additional education.

When the Higher Education Center was purchased by the University Foundation in late 1982, Mrs. Eleanor Chase, then Chairwoman of the EWU Board

of Trustees, said the building would "... serve as a facility which will be used by the entire community." Since its opening, the Higher Education Center has hosted groups as diverse as Future Spokane, Keytronics, the Internal Revenue Service, Spokane's Riverfront Park Committee and Connoisseur Concerts.


In addition, the lobby of the Center serves as an art gallery, in which the University premiered

the regional showing of Andy Warhol's "Endangered Species" suite last year. The Center Gallery will host a continuing series of exhibits through the year.

The Higher Education Center was also the scene of the lighting of Spokane's largest non-commercial indoor Christmas tree over the holiday season, when a 30-foot fir was decorated and illuminated by Center staff and community volunteers.

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Thursday Seafood Night Ask your waitress about the chef's seafood specialty of the night. 5.95 per person	Friday Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus With purchase of one traditional out at our regular price, get the second one for 2.50	

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Vets' Corner

By Al Vogel
Staff Writer

Recently, the Labor Department sent letters to state job representatives requesting that young men who want to participate in the government's new job training program prove they have registered for the draft.

Like the college loan program of the federal government, this would require certification of the applicant's draft registration before his application is processed. Though not every application would be checked, a random sampling would be continually inspected to insure that applicants are fulfilling this requirement.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars organization has requested that Chairman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery of the House Veteran's Affairs Committee introduce a bill requiring young men to prove registration when they apply for a federal job.

I feel this is a move long overdue. While many would scream about their invasion of privacy or their rights, I hardly think that this constitutes an intrusion upon a person's rights.

Those who scream about their rights are forgetting the many who didn't return to their homes to take advantage of their most basic right, the right of life. Were it not for their sense of obligation, it would be doubtful we would have any rights at all.

Those who fail to register for the draft are, it seems to me, placing themselves above the rest of us who felt it our duty to obey this country's laws and obligations.

It's not an intrusion to ask that a person obey the laws of our country, and register for the draft, it's just common sense.

If you're in disagreement, which is one of your rights, then undertake lawful means to repeal the draft registration. But until it is repealed, it is the law and should be obeyed.

Are you aware there is no National Cemetery in the state of Washington? The Veterans of Foreign Wars is, and is fighting to have one established at Fort Lawton in Seattle.

Their suggestion has so far met with cold reaction from Seattle officials, who do not oppose a National Cemetery, they just do not want it at Fort Lawton.

If you have feelings about this suggestion, or further suggestions, write your senators and representatives, both federal and state, and let them know.

Volunteers for a veteran's affairs council are still needed by Melanie Bell, registrar, to act as a liaison between her office and veteran-students currently attending EWU.

Volunteers must be currently enrolled and be veterans of the U.S. services. Interested students can sign up in the registrar's office by tomorrow, Friday, or call Melanie Bell at 458-5202, extension 7040 for more information.

Burglar

...continued from page 1

cupied room in the dorm and was charged and booked into Spokane County Jail for attempted burglary.

Brown, who handled the arrest, checked the name and address Cannon gave him and found them to be false. He recommended that Cannon be held on bail and not released on his own recognizance.

A fingerprint check showed that Cannon, 37, had been recently paroled from the state reformatory in Monroe after a three-

year stint for burglary. Reports showed that since his release last October Cannon had been arrested three times before coming to Eastern. Two of the earlier arrests were theft-related and the other involved assault on a police officer, Brown said.

Cannon, who is known to have used five aliases in his life, gave a phony name each time he was arrested and each time was released on his own recognizance, according to Brown.

Cannon is now being held without bail in Spokane County

Jail for investigation of parole violation and the EWU burglary charge.

"I had a gut feeling something was wrong," Brown said. He downplayed his role in the capture and gave credit to the students living in Morrison.

"The apprehension was made possible by the conscientious observations of the dorm residents," he said.

"Everybody pitched in, and that kind of working together as a community helps us prevent theft and other crime in the dorms."

Enrollment

...continued from page 1

This new form will speed things up quite a bit, said Bell. It will assist greatly with late registrations and drop/adds. There were 17,633 drop/adds last year at EWU.

"We will be able to provide better service to students and more accurate data to department deans and chairmans," commented Bell. "All forms will be processed through a Sentry 7001 scanning machine."

The new form only allows room for the listing of four classes. If more than four classes are being taken, multiple forms must be used.

The new forms will be available one week before registration begins and the course bulletins will be available Feb. 10.

Registration will be the same as

before, allowing students to register on the day designated by the first letters of their last names. Here is the registration schedule for spring quarter, 1984.

Feb. 13 D-N-X
Feb. 14 Ha-He
Feb. 15 Hf-Hz
Feb. 16 R-Z-Q
Feb. 17 K-O
Feb. 21 G-V
Feb. 22 Sq-SL
Feb. 23 Sm-Sz
Feb. 24 P-Y-U
Feb. 27 W
Feb. 28 L-E
Feb. 29 F-T
March 1 Ma-Md
March 2 Me-Mz
March 5 A-J
March 6 Ba-BI
March 7 Bm-Bz
March 8 open

Classifieds

Trivia Pursuit Match, Sundays 8 p.m. at Henry's Pub, W. 230 Riverside, 624-9828.

For rent: One bedroom furnished \$230, one bedroom unfurnished \$215. College Park Apartments, 18 W. 2nd, #111. 235-6155.

The Dorian Group, the Washington State Gay Rights organization, meets monthly, first Friday 7:30 p.m., at W. 1830 Dean, Spokane. Cultural, social, recreational activities. For more information write: The Dorian Group of Spokane, P.O. Box 5714, Spokane, WA. 99205.

Willow Springs

...continued from page 1

based on a study he did of issues five through nine of the magazine, the first five put out with O'Daly as editor.

Out of 99 articles, he was only able to identify three as being from Eastern students, five from faculty members, and two from staff, Nichols said.

"Three out of 99 from students. That is atrocious," Nichols said.

Out of those 99, 23 were from writers who are associated with or have been published by Copper Canyon Press, a printing company that O'Daly helped found in Denver.

"I think consciously or subconsciously he is favoring those people," Nichols said.

"That's absolutely not true," O'Daly countered. Copper Canyon Press, now located in Port Townsend, is the largest publishing house for poetry in the Northwest, with between 80 and 100 titles out already, he said.

Willow Springs, because of its national recognition as an outstanding publication, is an important market for those poets who have their works published by Copper Creek, he said.

Nichols also questioned whether student works that are considered publishable are withheld in favor of professional submissions that O'Daly would consider more publishable.

He said he had examined literary magazines put out by other universities and noticed a higher percentage of student-submitted articles.

O'Daly refuted that, telling the council before their vote that the magazine often has to delay publication until enough material that is considered publishable is received. Accepting student articles the editors normally wouldn't publish just to fill space would lower the credibility of the magazine, he said.

Also, the identity of a writer is not revealed during the first round of the criticism and selection process to avoid the possibi-

ty of bias, he said after the meeting.

Nichols said the council felt that if the magazine was promoted more, more students would benefit, making an AS subsidy more feasible, or even helping the magazine become self-sufficient.

Specifically, Willow Spring needs to make people aware the magazine exists, give it more of an EWU or Cheney flavor through the articles it accepts, and actively seek staff members and submissions from the whole Eastern community, not just from the English department, Nichols said.

O'Daly said Willow Springs would like to advertise more, but hasn't had enough of a budget to do so. Student participation seems to be cyclical, also, he said.

"Those issues we've published more student articles were the times we received more student submissions," he said.

As to the suggestions that Willow Springs should exist on its own, "There's nothing we would like better," O'Daly said. "We've had problems in the past. Everyone who comes before these finance committees is on pins and needles, and they have to fight for their requests...but it's never been like this," he said.

Very few literary magazines across the country are able to exist without support of some kind,

and it's his perception that those that do are usually affiliated with a university press, he said.

He said he is disappointed the council did not consider the petition. "It seems as though they are sending a double message to students. One is 'Let us know what you are thinking,' while the other is 'but we aren't going to listen anyway,'" he said.

O'Daly is hopeful the initiative drive will be successful. About 800 signatures are necessary to place an initiative on a ballot, and those signatures must be gathered by Feb. 14, said Peter Perkins, AS director of elections.

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