Paroled burglar arrested in dorm

By Sin McDowall
Cop 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 juniorital contract and thought my room was the place to come. I directed him to Shousalter 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 'you have a black guy'!" and he took off real fast," she said.

Cannon was finally apprehended on the third floor of Morrison's women's side. University Police Sgt. Verice Brown said Cannon was seen leaving an unoccupied dorm room. Cannon was later arrested and charged with burglary.

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.

Enrollment less, but still too high

By Susan Waldorf
Staff Writer

Winter quarter registration totals showed a final headcount of 3,514 students enrolled, 123 less than the record-breaking totals for the last fall, according to E.W.U Registrar Melanie Bell.

Full-time equivalent enrollment was 3,414, 1.4 more than the fall, which is funded for.

Continuing students accounted for 6,628 of the enrollment with 451 transfers and 874 former student returns.

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. Lobby was able to acquire 1,000 forms, which are due in the next semester, because of space for your advisor's office.

"Academic planning sheets may be "squished" into some departments," Bell said. "These forms, once processed, will also be sent back to the finance department of that student.

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 fall.

"I've never experienced this much negative feeling toward Willow Springs by the council in the five years I've been here," editor Bell 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.

Student who submits articles that aren't publishable still benefits 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's 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 fund one issue of the magazine, $250 was set aside specifically for promotion purposes, 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.

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

"It appears we have become a political propaganda group that really paves me off," O'Daly said.

Part of his concern about the number of Eastern students being published in Willow Springs was continued on page 12
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.
Parking policy attacked

by Lisa Harrison
Staff Writer

Parking at EWU is often a concern for students, as they are frequently issued tickets for parking in zones other than their own.

One such case involved the promotion of a parking ticket in a shared parking lot.

Phil Grafius, head of parking, stated that the ticket was due to a misunderstanding of the parking rules. Students in the area are encouraged to follow the rules to avoid similar issues in the future.

The Easterner February 2, 1984 Page 3
Letters

Eastern's police are truly public servants

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 mini-skirts. Of the campus forces we 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, police, or the lack thereof, as noted above, cost the department dearly in enforcement capacity as well as loss of property and life. 

I am 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 sold 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 jumping-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 campus Police 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 it! Of those students here who soar 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

Students' cash spent on narrow audience

By Cal FitzSimmons

Editor

There is something missing at Eastern and no one seems to 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 expressed:

"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 near 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 Frank and Dan, two funny men from 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 them play 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 this money.

Distinguished speakers are available to speak on college campuses and they are doing just that at Washington State University, Gonzaga and even some Spokane community colleges. Diplomats, former heads of state, economists and other such speakers are available for a price and they should be used. 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.

They should be spending our money for thought along with those acts that provide an escape from academia.

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

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 fear of other psychoemorotic manifestations. 2. Delusions and other signs of irrational thinking. 3. Unreliability. 4. Untruthfulness and insincerity. 5. Lack of remorse or shame. 6. Inadequately motivated, antisocial behavior.

We can rebuild America with the true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to believe that Bible prophecy was fulfilled by Hitler. Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's command against a woman wearing men's clothing. (1 Timothy 4:1)

Wayne L. Johnson

Opinion

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 names and phone numbers of the writer included. Letters without names and phone numbers will not be printed.

The Easterner reserves the right to edit letters 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.
Cadets decorated

By Chad M. Hutson

Staff Writer

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

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

The recipients of the army achievement medals were Cadet 1st Class Kevin J. Grondahl, who is a senior in Residence Life, and Sgt. 1st Class Rex H. Peterson, a junior in Agricultural Science and Technology.

OWL PHARMACY

Featuring:

I.D.L. sale through 2/11
Sale Flyer at store
Super Savings

120 First - 235-8441

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

School of Dental Hygiene. "Also essential to a child's good dental care habits:

-Brushing, flossing and using fluoride daily, in addition to hav­
ing regular dental checkups, are essential to a child's good dental health," says Cynthia Garvin, an assistant professor at EWU's School of Dental Hygiene. "Also essential to a child's good 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.

-Plug your toothbrush into the baby's mouth, using a small amount of toothpaste, especially at naptime and bedtime.

-Ask your dental hygienist to show you how to properly brush and floss your child's teeth.

-Consult your pediatrician to decide how long you should continue to floss your child's teeth.

-Advise your child to cut down on sugary foods and avoid sweet snacks.

-Keep your child's teeth healthy by using fluoride toothpaste.

-Be sure your child receives fluoride if your community water is not fluoridated.

According to Garvin, when sugar reacts with the bacteria in your mouth, plaque forms on the teeth, and the acid in the plaque causes tooth decay.

Research has shown that how often sugars are eaten, how long they stay in the mouth, and the effectiveness of plaque removal in the dental process is the key.

For the past several weeks, the dental community across the nation have been promoting February as National Children's Dental Health month.

The enemy - tooth decay, and the fight against it is one that is fought daily by the people of the dental profession.

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 Reveiw/Chronicle for the past several weeks.

"ATTRACTIVE, mid-20'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 say that it hasn't been heard from in every part in North America between the ages of 12 and 98 by many gay youths.

I'm sure there are plenty of men who could appreciate a rather fun loving woman. There are probably even more who could take exception to 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 ad.

I have a theory of my own as to the mystery surrounding this ad. I wouldn't be surprised if things got a little slow down at some local post office, and one or the clerks, not wanting to spend the festive times of Christmas, dreamed up the idea of a gay 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. He read something like this:

"Professional gentleman of fine character would love to meet 30's-50's millionaire who is rather fun loving."

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

Sometimes you read an advertisement and nothing else.

Police are inquiring into two fights in Streeter Hall early Sun­day morning. The incident occurred during a dialogue in the dorm in the mid-morning hours. The second reportedly took place about an hour later on Streeter's fourth floor.

James Parkinson of Streeter Hall, who was described as being damaged, a trash can smashed and informational papers were torn from a bulletin board in Streeter's fourth floor Saturday night.

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

A pair and a jeans were reportedly stolen from a bag in locker room Saturday night.

The Heart-to-Heart Bouquet from your FTD® Florist

Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14.

Company care.

We deliver.

Send your thoughts with special care.

Stop In At 1319 First, Cheney or Call 235-4196, 838-7886

Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:00
Open Sun. Feb. 11 10-4
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 programs.

Raver has taken Eastern from a non-traditional to a major member of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, a small college to Division I-affiliated university.

Ron Raver would grade high for his overall job performance upgrading the school's athletic programs.

Raver's actions, however, have been very poor coverage of the newspaper's editorial department.

The following Tuesday after Saturday's game, and after Raver's taunts with Gerheim, the sports writer returned to Cheney to do a mid-week feature on an Eagle football player.

Raver was blaming the newspapers that no one showed up.

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What Raver has witnessed since the newspaper’s editorial department.

No more pro-

All of this added to Raver's frustration. He never 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 papers treat 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 local media.

Every other owner of higher education's future will win the share of the leftovers. In the newspapers.

The newspaper world that's page 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. In TV's "Sports Report," the "transition, in other action" will be generalized.

With Raver as AD, Eastern (only) would be the threshold of becoming a member of a Division I multi-sport conference.

Gerheim as Eagle mentor.
Comstock has found a nest

By Gordon Wittmermyer

Sports Staff Writer

Lisa Comstock is no longer a Valey Girl. The 1981 gradient of West Valley High is currently scoring as an Eastern basketball hero.

Leading the Mountain West Athletic Conference in assists in the last two seasons, the Idaho Falls resident holds the women's basketball record for assists at Eastern, some of the flock of Eagles for when she now uses—and scores—consistently in double figures.

Comstock, a junior majoring in industrial recreation, will probably migrate even further from her valley roost after graduation next spring. She plans to put down basketball and take up the craft for which her degree will qualify her. That is, developing and helping others develop into the game department. The job is one she has drawn a tag for a season.

Unfortunately sportmen and sportswomen aren't the only people who have welcomed the moose to our state. These magnificent animals have also received a slow's greeting from poachers. Three to four moose a year die at their selfish hands. Luckily, a high percentage of them are caught. About one moose poacher a year is caught according to Zander. People obviously feel a stronger commitment to support a moose poacher and 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 $1000 to one year jail sentence accompanied with a penalty of between $250 and $1000. To this is added a $100,000 fine.

Another concern for the moose is that their winter range in the Kasilip 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 1976 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 and when the moose are needed 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. Zander 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.

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 ou over PSU was that "I didn't like the 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 pursed," she said of the first meeting. "And we had a bad night.

True, in bowing to the Griz, the Eagles scored 33 points below their conference-leading points-per-game average of 82. "Man, we were matched up against them," she shudders.

Why did the high school senior student who led her team to the Region IV tournament her senior year choose Eastern over 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."

The all-day Saturday tourney gets underway at 10 a.m.

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

"No," Comstock said, "I'm not really playing good."

Smithpeters said, "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."

"It'll be us and Montana."

The Montana Grizzlies are on a roll with their current four-game winning streak, but Comstock has become a vital part of it.

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Eagle men

Continued from page 6

player for Eastern this season, center Tony Chrisman scored 42 points during the 10 Big Sky games, raising his one-season scoring total to 384 points, an average of 35.7 an outing.

Chrisman's offensive upsurge is the most by an Eagle since Paul Hugenberg tallied 156 points in the 1978 season.
The 1964 team, the last coached by W. B. (Red) Reese, finished with a 7-9 record.

EUI triumphs: Eastern's Eagles trailed 30-24 at half, but tied the game earlier at 21-21 before EUI 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 out-axed a 23-6 led after 10 minutes. EWIU fought

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

Rubbrt healing

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

SURE SHOT: Rifle team star Laumi Meili (Cheney) will be in November 3. She, along with her U. S. shooting team as she and other members of the development squad continue their preparations for a bid for berths on the U.S. Olympic team. Meili, a junior, and her EWIU teammates will host the NRA/NCAA, inter-collegiate Sectional Championships F., 25-27 at Cadet Hall. EWIU is seventh in the nation last season.

However, Eastern bounched 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 defensively. A halftime chat with Smithpeters seemed to do the trick for Eastern in the second half.

"Every adjustment we talk 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, 1-4 overall.

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

Against Idaho it was Kra, who came off the bench to spark the Eagles in the second half.

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

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 replies 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 leads that way.

The Big Sky has courted Eastern only to back out when it got to serious. Any hint of a long-term relationship tends to cause Eastern 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 For Tất its automatic berth in the NCAA basketball playoffs. Eastern men's and women's athletic directors Ron Kaver 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 Rave'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 in 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 seven of the teams in basketball home-and-home series.

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 this Eastern's scheduling of Big Sky opponents only makes sense if it's the school's ultimate goal to apply for membership.

He pointed out 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.

Contd. from next page

EWIU takes to the MWAC road

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.

Continued from page 6

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The Celtics of the old American Basketball League were thrown out of the league in 1915 for winning the title. The Philadelphia Athletics won 109 of their 120 games that year.
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 presidents. I think he’d 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 seem like he’s playing games.

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 him 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.

ROB 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.

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.

K-89’s Top Ten

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

Compiled by The New K-89 staff according to requests and airplay.
By Casie 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 that deal with the subject of high school rebellion and sex.

It also has much better acting, direction and photography than most other movies I have seen this year.

Aidan Quinn plays the part of John Rourke 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 McMillian), his father, is an alcoholic who in some scenes seems to love his son, and in others hates him. He kicks John out halfway into the movie.

Daryl Hannah (whom you may remember from "Blade Runner" or "Summer Lovers") plays Tracy, the girl that Johnny thinks is cute. She suddenly realizes that 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 serenades the needle across and off of the record 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, "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.
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!

Dressler is no Hong Kong skyscraper

By Alice Kirkmire

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to travel to a foreign country? Do you know how to do that? What about leaving your friends and family to go on with your life? Perhaps every student has at one time or another felt the pangs about leaving home. Think about it—six or seven hours you are in your 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 on it 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 Chu, known around campus as Carl Chu, is from Hong Kong and knows what it’s like to come to a foreign country without his family. It was winter quarter of 1982 when Carl first stepped foot on Eastern’s campus. He’s only left once to go home. Carl came here 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 50 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 can get fairly easily accepted. If they want the education they can have 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 how to learn. Literacy is good here. The slang is terrible.”

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 friends. 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. The 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, kind of what year one here in the United States. When this is done a student must 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 the place I wanted to go.”

East is in a somewhat rural atmosphere, one that is quite a bit different than any area 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 simple 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, 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 out that they can’t afford them, cars are extremely cheap in Hong Kong compared to prices in the U.S. But there is no space 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 BNSF’s all over the roads.”

At any rate, it would seem that Carl Chu has enjoyed every minute he has been able to spend 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 proved to be a boon not only to Eastern students but to the Spokane area community.

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

Presenting for your dining pleasure, Chef Elliot’s Dinner Specialties!

All dinners include your choice of soup or green salad and potato or rice.

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<th>Day</th>
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'Flavorful dishes chuck full of old world goodness. We do the sauce right. Your choice of two: Italian spaghetti, veal scallopini, chicken cacciatore, or noodles alfredo.

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 aftermath of the holiday season, when a 30-foot fir was decorated and illuminated by center staff and community volunteers.

The Higher Education Center was purchased by the University Foundation in late 1982, Mrs. Elsie Lee Chase, Chairwoman of the EWU Board of Trustees, said the building would “serve as a facility for the regional showing of Andy Warhol’s ‘Endangered Species’ exhibit last year. The Center Gallery will host a continuing series of exhibits throughout the year. The Higher Education Center was also the site 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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