HEC students rejected by state enrollment lid

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

State law continues to hinder enrollment at Eastern's Higher Education Center. As of Tuesday, the HEC had experienced 104 instances of students denied access to a class of their choice at the Center because of restrictions placed on Eastern after it acquired the building in 1982, said HEC Director Bob Hille.

In one case, a student was unable to register for the class the student needed to graduate at the end of the quarter, but was able to arrange with the dean of that academic area to substitute a different class, Hille said. "It's a frustrating situation for the students, for all of us, really, dealing with an externally imposed barrier to our enrollment," he said. "But the students, for the most part have been understanding of the problem we have."

Some departments have been able to shift space allocations around to make more room in the classes in demand, but the Center is rapidly approaching the limit set by the state - 634 full-time equivalent students or a headcount of 2,299 - and once that is reached, "we will no longer be able to give students access to classes at the HEC," said Hille.

Graduate students, who traditionally wait until the first day of class to register at the Center, will face the most problems this week, he added.

Class sections have been opened on campus for some courses that are closed in Spokane, which may benefit students who would have been "reverse commuting" to the HEC for a class.

And students who are close to graduation should be able to make some sort of arrangement with the dean of the school they are studying in to substitute a class or have some requirements waived if a class they need is full.

"We certainly want to avoid a situation that would prevent a student from graduating or extend their course of study an extra quarter," Hille said. The enrollment lid was tightened to a bill funding the lease of the HEC last year. Eastern drew the verbal wrath of state legislator Dan Grimm in January when enrollment did not increase by the limit of 49 students, about 2 percent, and Eastern's Board of trustees agreed to adhere to the limit strictly.

After that, the flap over the violation settled down, and the Legislature approved Eastern's purchase of the building using monies originally allocated for the renovation of Sutton Hall.

Though the budget language that the approval is written in is not yet quite clear, "it appears those enrollment limits will be lifted by fall quarter," said Steve Christopher, assistant provost for academic affairs.

As a result, "We expect a significant increase in enrollment at the HEC next fall," he said. And prospects for an increase in funding for Eastern's overall enrollment should be better in the future, President George Frederickson told EWU Trustees

continued on page 12

Potok opens lecture series

By LORRI FRICKS
Staff Writer

"Life isn't really a story, it's a mess," said Chaim Potok, while speaking at the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane last Tuesday morning. Potok, the author of several novels including "The Chosen," is an Orthodox Jewish author, teacher and cultural commentator.

"If you have a cultural identity, you have a claim on your own life," said Potok, in support of his views. He believes that when you come into contact with any outside influence, even television, you are forced to rethink your answers.

Potok defines culture as "a response unified by a recognizable style." A culture results when "a group of individuals find themselves stuck together, on an island, a mountain range, etc."

"One culture's answers make sense and you become confused," said Potok, in support of his views. He believes that when you come into contact with any outside influence, even television, you are forced to rethink your answers.

Potok identifies a person's cultural beliefs as the core of that culture. When there is a conflict between cultures Potok describes it as a "true to core culture confrontation."

Of his own life, Potok said he was raised in the Bronx, New York, a suburban Orthodox Jewish family. His first cultural conflict resulted from his desire to become a writer, after reading his first novel, "Shine On Revisited." His teacher "bought fictional writing was a waste of time and Potok was torn between his cultural background and his own views."

According to Potok, when this type of conflict arises, a person has three choices. Potok can break away from the cultural group, never to return. Second, he can leave and come back, continually torn between tradition and his own aspirations. Or, he can give up his own views and stay with the group. Potok took the second option of break and return. The break was necessary because, as Potok said, "You cannot be in a tight, closed religious tradition and write creatively about this world!"

Besides being a writer, Potok is also a painter and an ordained rabbi. Potok has taught at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles, and for nine years he was editor-in-chief at the Jewish Publication Society in Philadelphia. Most recently, he acted as a consultant for the film production of "The Best.

Potok is one of three speakers for the Academy Business Community (ABC) lecture series sponsored by Eastern. Peabody and Emmy award-winning journalist Edwin Newman will be speaking on "English Language and American Usage" on April 20. David P. Gardner, President of the University of Chicago, will give a talk on "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform," on May 22. Both lectures will be given at the Ridpath Hotel.

Noted author Chaim Potok, one of the speakers in a series of EWU-sponsored lectures for the Academy Business Community, speaks from the Ridpath Hotel last Tuesday on the mess most call life.

Photo by BRAD CARRION

Even lunch outside Tawanka has gone to the dogs. Assuming he alone has escaped the intestinal rigors of the dogdom of Tawanka Commons, Tom Hanly plows over it is not the only one anxious to get off the Purina diet. Hanly's new friend appears to enjoy Hardy's alternative to Gaines Burgers--and Hardy seems contented with his alternative to Tawanka burgers. The two met for lunch Tuesday at noon.

Workshop tomorrow on home school movement

John Holt, a leading figure in the home school movement will be in Spokane and Cheney for a series of presentations March 29 and 30. In his many articles in USA Today and Christian Science Monitor Holt says that thousands of children are being taught at home and are ahead of their former classmates. Holt calls for partnership between school districts and home schooling parents - not the grading tolerance that exists now.

On Thursday evening, March 29, Holt will address a 6:30 dinner at the Davenport Hotel. The dinner is co-sponsored by EWU, Phi Delta Kappa - the national education honorary, and the local chapter of the curriculum development association.

On Friday, he will participate in a morning workshop session in the classrooms of Eastern Washington University's Reid Laboratory school on the Cheney campus, address a noon luncheon at the Higher Education Center and conduct an afternoon workshop on practical approaches to teaching reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Photo by BRAD CARRION

Vol. 35 No. 20
Eastern Washington University
Thursday, March 29, 1984
Alumni support changes in programs

A recent survey conducted by the EWU Alumni Association indicated among alumni and super-claussen showed that Eastern, in the future, should place an emphasis on teacher education and the professions. Placing a close second and third were Liberal Arts, and The Arts and Humanities, respectively. The Alumni office issued between 15,000 and 20,000 of the surveys and has received 662 replies so far.

Jazz bassist to play Sac.

By LORRI FRICKS
Staff Writer

Jazz bassist David Friesen, critic acclaimed as one of our era's most gifted and individual voices in the jazz world, will be in concert Saturday evening, March 31 at EWU's Shoemaker Auditorium.

Friesen, gained prominence following a 1977 appearance at the Monterey Jazz Festival, and was voted "Most Valuable Musician" of that year. He has also written two musical scores for animated shorts, both nominees for academy awards.

At the undergraduate level a strong concern was shown toward offering technology and computing at the Higher Education Center in Spokane. At the graduate level a need for a stronger Business program was expressed. The Alumni office stressed that EWU students should be more involved in cooperative research and technical assistance with area business, industry and government, with an overwhelming 545 people voting yes.

Given EWU's proximity to Spokane, those who answered the questionnaire felt that the University should be granting Ph. D.'s in Computer Engineering. Many were willing to get involved in making the necessary changes. 148 people were interested in serving on a committee or support group. 108 agreed to sending writing to influential persons, such as legislators and senators. 48 said they would get on the telephone and contact alumni and friends, while 12 offered to lend a hand at organizing a support group in their own areas or neighborhoods.

"The number of alumni willing to write letters is encouraging," said trustee Jim Ray at the board meeting last Thursday. "I'd like to have a list on hand for when Eastern needs some letters sent to the Legislature."
Demand for single rooms may mean system changes

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

Single rooms are at a premium in Eastern's residence halls. Even when the dorms were more than 300 students below occupancy last quarter, all the available single rooms were taken.

The problems are most sought after by older students, who make up the smallest number of residence hall students. Their desire for private and more independence as they grow older often leads them to seek single rooms or find housing outside of the university's system, says residential life director Marianne Hall.

Students involved in residence hall government often seek single rooms, too, said Morrison Hall, a spring enrollment of only 996 students. Their desire for privacy and more independence as they grow older often leads them to seek single rooms or find housing outside of the university's system, says residential life director Marianne Hall.

For instance, if the plan were set up similarly to what is used at Washington State University, a student might be credited with two points per quarter they lived in the same hall, one point for each new hall resident and up to five points for being involved as an executive officer of a hall or a resident advisor.

For the past year, students desiring single rooms would fill out a form tabulating the points they have accrued, and a list would be made up with students having the most points getting first chance at a single room. If the result is tie, then date of deposit or overall g.p.a. might be used to decide who received the room.
Opinion

EWU gets the bad end from this deal

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

The CPE's scalpel glided in smoothly, nicking only a slight nerve here and there.

"The Council for Postsecondary Education recommends to the Eastern Washington University Board of Trustees that the Industrial Education program leading to the Master of Education degree be terminated and that no new students be admitted after the 1983-84 academic year."

And after a brief discussion, the board came to the same conclusion reached by the administration—it didn't make much sense to try to protect the program. The vote to terminate the degree was 3-0 at last Thursday's trustees' meeting.

It's hard to argue with the University's decision in this particular instance. The CPE apparently had targeted Eastern's program for elimination, the program has had low productivity the past few years, and the CPE's actions could be better utilized in other parts of the technology department during this time of right budgets.

But the apparent arbitrariness of the CPE's decision to consolidate the degree program on the state level at Washington State University rather than at Eastern, when the programs had roughly the same amount of participation, shows more than ever the need for Eastern to contest the state for the resources necessary to maintain EWU as a true university and the best college in the state to learn to be a teacher.

The CPE cited unnecessary duplication of programs as the reason for eliminating the masters program at Eastern and other state institutions. But their study did not include a review of the WSU program. The only justification given by the CPE is that "this type of education is an integral part of its (WSU) role and mission."

Could the same not be said of Eastern? This university developed as a teacher's college. Its reputation is as an educator's educator. And Eastern's master of education program in industrial technology has been around far longer than WSU's.

In that context, the CPE's actions seem to be more of a favor to a school with enrollment problems than a genuine desire to locate a program where it fits in best.

The inequity in enrollment is clearly evident this year. Eastern has educated 200-300 students more per quarter than the state has provided funding for. If those figures hold true this quarter, the University for the year will have had to move $1.5 million to $2 million from other budgets to pay for those students, money originally targeted for maintenance or other worthy programs. During this time of right budgets, WSU's enrollment has dropped, freeing them extra money for their instructional budget—money that could be better spent educating EWU students.

Yet talk in the state is not about cutting back programs at a stagnant WSU, but about moving programs away from a vibrant and clearly growing Eastern.

When this school received university status a few years ago, it was still more than a glorified state college. It has grown in to a university by expanding with more research, more scholarship, and new programs while maintaining existing programs. The loss of the master's degree is a step backward.

The decision to terminate the program was politically sound. But it still ranksle to see it happen here, when there are so many positive signs that Eastern could and should be the center of education in this area.

It is ironic that the same organization, the CPE, that is projecting a growth in Eastern's enrollment to 10,000 by 1990, would recommend that an educational program be directed elsewhere.

It's hard to see how such gratuitous good-Samaritanism is helping the educational needs of this area.

And I think it's time we did something about it.

Letters

Leo's not lost - just lonely

EWU has one consistent resident who is not enrolled. His name is Leo, and he is my gray-and-white cat. He believes that the campus is part of his territory. Being very gregarious, Leo tends to follow anyone who pays attention to him or addressing him by name. Being an opportunist, he hangs around doorways seeking admittance. Once he finds friendship within, he is very persistent.

I know that some students on campus have taken Leo in and he has water and food bowls and calls one office "home." As long as that is acceptable to the powers that be, I have no objection.

There is one problem that has been occurring with increasing frequency, however. Students are allowing Leo admittance to the dorms and then I am receiving calls to come get him. If he is put out, he hangs around and someone else gets him in.

My plea is this: Please do not allow Leo into the dorms or into buildings where he is not welcome. If you do, he continues to try to get into the building and then he gets into trouble. If Leo follows you home because you speak to him or pet him, do not allow him in unless you are open to frequent visits. He is not "lost," so you needn't call me unless it is really necessary for me to take him away— which I will do.

I appreciate the people who have been concerned about him in the past and who have called me or befriended him. I am hopeful that Leo can continue to enjoy his various friends without causing problems. So, if you see a gray and white cat wandering patiently outside a door, please do not let him in. If you see him waiting patiently inside a door, please open it immediately. It may be urgent and most buildings do not have bathroom facilities for cats!

Lin Ackley

Retired prof succumbs

George Stahl, longtime member Eastern's faculty, died of natural causes March 8 at the Cheney Care Center. He was 70.

Professor Stahl joined the EWU faculty in 1967 as an instructor of physics. He retired in 1978 and was named Professor Emeritus of Physics by the University's Board of Trustees.

During his 31 years at Eastern, Professor Stahl was instrumental in developing the University's planetarium, the only facility of its type in the Spokane area. Beginning in the early 1960s, Professor Stahl developed the first planetarium shows and over the years gave lectures, tours and presentations to thousands of visiting school children. The University planetarium is named in his honor.

A native of South Dakota, Professor Stahl received his bachelor's degree from Huron College in his home state and his Master's degree from Colorado State University. He began his teaching career in the Cheney public school system in 1938. Professor Stahl served as a Captain with the U.S. Army during World War II and saw action as an intelligence officer in the Pacific theatre of operations. Following military service, Stahl joined the Eastern faculty.

He served as Faculty Council President and chairman of the department of physics from 1977 to 1985. In addition to his duties as chairman, Professor Stahl developed much of the curriculum for and taught courses in Eastern's photography sequence.

A career-long member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Professor Stahl published numerous professional articles on such subjects as nuclear counting equipment, computers, laser technology and color photography.

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 and the PUB or mail them to The Easterner, PUB 119, EWU, Cheney, Washington, 99004.
Students aren't top priority at HEC

By BARB HILL
Special to The Easterner

For three quarters during our Junior year at Eastern Washington University, we journalism students call the Higher Education Center in Spokane home.

It is true that problems of the center attempt to teach us how to write a lead, what makes news, how to avoid libelous people, how to interview and other necessary skills required of journalists.

It is a year of intensive journalism teaching and it's all we get, so we had better make the most of it.

According to graduates of the program, EWU's journalism department has always operated this way: it's a long-held tradition to hold journalism classes off the Cheney campus in Spokane. They used to be taught in the Bos Marche building downtown, before the purchase of the Farm Credit Bank building.

The reason for this is that we are supposed to use the city as our textbook (not that we don't have to read REAL textbooks, because we do). The city of Spokane has court trials to attend, City Council meetings to scrawl through and real newspapers (The Spokane-Review and Spokane Chronicle) to tour. This is exciting stuff to all of us would-be reporters, and most of these things can't be found in Cheney, at least not on as large a scale as in Spokane.

This is all well and fine, because at least for those of us who live in Spokane, it avoids the commuting problems and allows us to stay close to the scene at the break of day.

Of course, for those journalism students living in Cheney, it causes additional problems, but those are easily worked out.

There are other students at the Higher Education Center, too, as it offers day and evening classes in a variety of subjects.

It has a computer library (limited as it is), bookstores which carry necessary texts for the classes offered at the HEC, art galleries presenting different features throughout the year, which include an Andy Warhol exhibit.

There is a cafeteria too, complete with coffee, donuts, sandwiches, soup, etc.

It is a mini-university, located right in downtown Spokane. EWU President H. George Frederickson says he is proud of the center, and students can see him there often.

The Board of Trustees even holds meetings there.

It is clearly a multi-purpose center, which is what Frederickson claims it was purchased to be.

The Higher Education Center also provides space to public and private institutions, for fee to profit-making companies, but as charity to others) to hold meetings, conferences, classes, workshops.

But is the Higher Education Center a part of EWU or a forum for various community organizations?

Though Frederickson and other EWU administrators claim it is both, it seems to be designed not for the student, but for the polished image of a public institution, a part of the "regional university" Frederickson is pushing on the people of Spokane.

During February, according to a report issued by Robert Hille, acting director of the Higher Education Center, 80 different groups used facilities at the center for various purposes.

These ranged from Key Tomato training sessions to a Riverfront Park Committee meeting, to Spokane School District #1 in-service training sessions to a Chamber of Commerce Committee meeting.

Also held at the center were such functions as an ASEEWU slide show, EWU Intercolligate Center for Nursing Education workshop, and an Alumni Advisory Board meeting.

While EWU is a public institution, funded in part by tax dollars from the public, administrators need to determine who they are serving—their students who pay tuition money to obtain a valuable education, or the general public and other institutions which use the facilities, seemingly more than the students themselves.

Example: Fall quarter of this year, journalism students arrive at the HEC to begin their year of training. Mixed in with us are communications majors, at the center to take their required one quarter of journalism classes.

Our base: the fourth floor of the Higher Education Center.

We are allowed to move, if we are lucky, to the classroom next door for the next class, or else are required to stay in the same classroom in which the previous lecture was held.

The classrooms are not elaborate, but function well enough for our purposes. They have no windows.

During the peak of the fall quarter of classes, Dick Hooper, journalism department chairman, tells us the schedule for the rest of the quarter. The classroom schedule, that is.

On these days, he says, reading us a list of dates, classes will be held in the basement because this floor is needed for other things. Rooms, and apparently even whole floors of the center, are used by other people for a variety of other things.

When something else was scheduled to take place on the fourth floor of the journalism center, the students were required to move.

Frequently, we did not know from one day to the next where we would be holding classes. Schedule changes, cancellations, and unexpected meetings would always come up. During final exams, we were moved to classrooms on the third floor, and more than one student was late for the test because of a lack of being informed as to where class was being held.

By winter quarter, the journalism headquarters had been moved to the second floor of the center. By this time, however, most classes were being held in the basement on a regular basis, just for the sake of continuity.

Sometime, however, the baseline classrooms had been reserved for other things, and we were expected to fend for ourselves in finding classroom space. Teachers and students had trouble finding each other at times.

After classes finished for the day, a usual procedure was coffee or food in the small "Eating" at the center.

Frequently, however, the tables and chairs were all filled with other people, not students, faculty or even family members of EWU personnel, but strangers off the street.

We had to go to the restaurant across the street for lunch.

Who can say just what spring quarter will bring, but we will no doubt see more of the same shuffling of students and classes.

Journalism and other students who use the center are beginning to feel like visitors there, constantly being moved from room to room because of others' use of those facilities.

Since the HEC's opening, 19,484 people have used the facilities, according to Miller's report.

While some of those people use the food services available at a cost to them, others simply use the space and EWU does not get a dollar from the venture.

True, the HEC is a community resource, and probably a good idea for use of some of the available space, especially since it is funded by community tax dollars.

But don't worry the students don't care in these situations.

What center is it, anyway?

Council chooses committees, considers plaque

By SSHAULL SNOOL
Staff

New AS President Thayne Stone and vice presidents Bill Muir and Darren Henke, along with four new council members, met for the first time in the Student Publications Commission to choose a committee to choose an editor for The Easterner as well as other on-campus publications.

Five positions were open and only three were filled. Jay Indorf, Michelle Goodrich, and Lisa Edwards were voted in by the council while Lisa Moon and Doreen Benitez were voted down.

Other council business included a current study of EWU involvement in the new Washington State Inter-collegiate State Legislature. Dave Rudy would like EWU students to become involved in a mock legislation in Olympia. Rudy said that the state legislature will provide "a better idea of how the system works in the Legislature.

The council will take further action when Rudy returns with more information on the subject.

The council took under consideration a suggestion to contribute money for a plaque in dedication to EWU students who died in any of the four major wars. The plaque will be erected on May 11 in Shoalwater Hall. No action was taken to donate money was taken.

On the lighter side, a report from the Activities Coordinator, Michael Smith, stated that EWU may become a ticket outlet for WSU basketball games.

New council members Suzanne Thompson, Mark Dunn, Dean Moon, and Ken Walsh were also introduced. Dean Haller resigned in order to concentrate on studies for his final quarter. Manchester council member to speak before the meeting was adjourned was Dick Smith.
Commentary:
NCAA Tourney: from Evanston to Kingdome

By COLIN COWHERD
Star Tribune Staff Writer

It all began in Evanston, Ill., home of Evanston High School. The year was 1939. It progressed into what some feel is the greatest sporting event in America today.

As always this year's version of the NCAA Basketball Tournament has had memorable highlights and lowlights. There were the expected upsets to enliven the showcase. But a slow tempo and three time zones will serve itself just one of many underscored upsets to enliven the showcase.

SportS

FAY ZWARYCH
Associate Sports Editor

Jim Sollars knows basketball. The long-time Northwest coach directed his Wenatchee Valley Junior College Lady Knights to several state community college titles before moving to the top spot at Portland State.

And after his Vikings lost to Eastern's Eagles by 20 points March 2nd, Sollars knew just where to give the credit.

"Fay Zawarchy is the best player in the Mountain West Athletic Conference, and Lisa Comstock isn't far behind," he said.

Apparentlly Sollars' fellow coaches agreed, naming the two Eagles to the all-conference first team. A third Eastern player, freshman Brenda Souther, received second team honors.

The Eagles' three all-stars gave Eastern's quest for a decade of excellence a boost, setting 10 individual records and contributing to five new team highs this season.

Fay Andrea Zawarchy, the senior from Vernon, British Columbia, is a floor leader with a 13.2 points per game scoring average. The Eagles' most potent offensive force ever finished with 1,303 points, second on the career list. She still holds records for single-season scoring, most points per game in one season, and field goals made in one season.

"It'll take the Fay Zawarchy-type player anytime," said coach Bill Smithpeters. "But I really did the job for us this year."

Sparks junior Lisa Rae Comstock was a study in unselfishness this season, breaking her own records for one season and career assists, raising her career assist average to 5.49 per game.

Comstock, the off- proclaimed John Stockton of women's basketball, set a school record for average assists per game, with 6.75.

"I was shocked. I thought I might get named to a second team, because I'm not up there with the great point guards. But I was really happy with the first team honor," she said.

Brenda Kay Souther, a freshman center from Arlington, established herself as the predominant shot blocker in the MWAC this season, setting a school record for blocks per game, with 28 games, an average of 3.57 per game.

"I would be the first team as a freshman, that's just great," Comstock said of her performance, "I don't think I could have even been on the second team.

The three Eagles and teammate Alice Davis all were among the leaders in the MWAC's final statistics. Montana State Montana had more selections on the all-conference teams. "That really shows how our program has grown," said Comstock.

Krause admits error in recruiting Parker. The veteran coach saw him play just once as he relied on the advice of a friend in the Chicago area.

"I think I could have fit into his system," Parker said prior to leaving Eastern. "I have no hard feelings and nothing against coach Krause. He's been fair."

Although Parker's experience will go down as a poor case of recruiting and evaluation talent, both sides will win. Eastern needs desperately to bring in immediate Division I talent for next season. And Parker wants to play basketball and he's more than talented enough to have a successful career on the NAIA level. But Parker won't be the first and last Eagle to have a scholarship lifted. At least two others, maybe three or four, will be looking for other schools soon.

It's expected Jerry Taylor and William Nixon won't return.

Ralph Sampson-less Virginia the 1983 NCAA Champions? How about the Pat Ewing-led Hoyas of Georgetown? I like Kentucky, the Wildcats' Sam Bowie, Melvin Turpin and Tim Mason rank up with the Pat Ewing "Sky" Walker or Dicky Beal, the top three finalists.

Stop Georgetown by getting Ewing. Beat Virginia and Houston with more weapons and experience.
Eagles felled by Lady Griz

By GREG LEE
Sports Editor

Eastern's Brenda Souther outjumps her Eastern Montana opponent in a non-conference game this season.

Missoula, Mont. -- Lisa Comstock said it's hard for one team to beat another three times in one season.

She was referring to Montana's dominance this season over the Eastern Eagles. Heading into the Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships three weekends ago, the Lady Griz had soundly defeated EWU twice in regular season action.

Comstock and her Eagle teammates had little trouble turning Idaho back for the third time, though, recording an opening round win over the Vandals, 82-71, to advance to the MWAC title contest. Montana, winner of Eastern Idaho State's women's basketball championship, was felled by the Lady Griz 67-16 overall last season, and conference standing, was Smithpeters. Smithpeters was second-place squad in an outing . While Zwarych and Cristy Cochran along with the good player s you play with, makes you a better team. The algorithm has been trained on a large dataset of text, so it may not always be accurate. It can be improved by further refinement and fine-tuning.

The Easterner, March 29, 1984
Wasem pleased with team

By GORDON WITTENMYER

Wasem pleased with team.

Tournament which brought the season this weekend following By Sports

teams to Phoenix, then swept.

rallied to beat Ifastern, 8-6, in Cheney. The Saturday twin-

rubs me the wrong way in a bad

tion. Bauer,

back to end the tourney on a

 dramas with perhaps a Dave Win-

day of the trip, Nevills worked a totally eight innings after suf-

arming to the leader he's developed due to his bad knees (caused

to competition after taking last

Grand Canyon won (2) on each of

had these nagging back pains since he turned 48), he finally

as a small, bony elbow enters

day when the

Track

Western Washington University

is moving to the Emerald Downs racetrack this season.

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had these nagging back pains
Profile

Success pays well on beauty circuit

Rebecca Wood, the current Miss Greater Tacoma, is off to another pageant. This time, however, she will perform but not compete at the Miss Greater Wenatchee pageant. Above, former Wenatchee Apple Blossom Queen, Trina Danish, helps Wood prepare to depart yesterday.

By ALICE KIRKMIRE
Staff Writer

It's a rather quiet night, not much different from any other spring evening. Inside the auditorium, however, it is a rather different story. The lights and noise are both blaring, and a stranger wandering into the scene might find the lights hot and the noise deafening. The oval stage is in place, and going in for a closer look one notices the noise is coming from about 50 young women who really don't mind the hot lights. Then, a break comes in the action, and the girls are given a rest. "Take five!" commands the man in charge.

As the scene changes, we notice the evening is blustery and a chilling Seattle rain is falling heavily from the sky. The auditorium once again is active. Yet, this time the room is full of spectators. They've come to watch, not a play, nor a concert, but a beauty pageant. A very special beauty pageant for one contestant in particular. Rebecca Wood is not nervous, only anxious, as she takes her turn in the spotlight. Regardless of the fact that it is the middle of the winter, and the chilling rain is falling harder than before, she is sporting a swimsuit. She carefully yet casually covers the stage, walking...

continued on page 10
beauty
...continued from page 9

with the wealth, precise movements exactly like her coach had been teaching her for months. "I hope she's watching!" Becky thinks to herself, remembering the smile she put herself through college make all the extra work worth it.

"I would've never gotten a college education without the pageant money. My clothes are bought by the pageants, my travel expenses are paid for also. People always talk about how beauty pageants exploit women, how they are used and abused if they win. I truly believe that you can use the pageant if you're on top of things. They don't get anything out of you that you don't want to give."

"Although she lives the "beauty queens" life, Becky realizes there are hard feelings at all. As a matter of fact, one or two of the contestants look relieved. Becky takes her walk around the stage, smiling through the tears. Afterward, she is whisked off to a hotel room in a pagentry limousine. What awaits her there is quite a different scenario than one could imagine.

As she walks into the hotel room, she is greeted by the panel of judges. She has just won a beauty pageant and they are here to tell her what the judges think of her. She is out of the limelight, and now the work begins.

Becky is no stranger to beauty pageants, and claims she has had that itch to compete since she was 10.

"I have always been one of my goals. I saw the Miss America Beauty Pageant on television when I was 10 and I knew then that was what I wanted too. I just knew that it was for me!"

Hers is a somewhat storybook tale, a rags-to-riches story. Becky, a junior at EWU, says she never would have been able to afford college or many other extras without the pageant money. So for the past five years, she's been making them pay. In 1981 she was crowned Miss Greater Wenatchee. That year she also was first runner up in the Miss Washington Pageant, and went on to compete nationally in Chicago in the Miss National Sweetheart Pageant, an opportunity she would not have wanted to miss.

"The exposure nationally was great. And the experience may have helped me capture the Miss Greater Tacoma crown."

As for the money, Becky states that her family is far from wealthy, and the benefits of being able to put herself through college make all the extra work worth it.

"The funniest film of the year."  
- CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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**ALSO, BE PREPARED FOR ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING EXPERIENCES OF YOUR LIFE!**

WATcH US!!!

THE EWU ARMY ROTC CORPS OF CADETS WILL CONDUCT A DEMONSTRATION OF RAPPELLING TECHNIQUES OFF THE WALL OF THE PUB TODAY AT 1 PM.

COME AND SHARE SOME OF THE EXCITEMENT THAT COULD BE YOURS AS A MEMBER OF THE CORPS OF CADETS.
Tonight, a beach party to greet springtime

Spring is here, and what better way to celebrate than at the beach party and dance tonight in the PUB multi-purpose room from 8 p.m. to midnight?

The party, co-sponsored by Coors and the intramural department, will feature music from “The Cruisers” and prizes for the best suntan. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Special ballet performance tomorrow

Spokane's Ballet Company will give a special repeat performance at EWU on Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m.

The program includes several different selections, ranging from “Allison” with the music created by local musicians Bill Jarboe and Dan Labyer to “Birthstone for a Princess” set to the music of J. Sebastian Bach. Admission to the concert is free and there is no reserved seating.

Marathon concert is to aid the Symphony

A special 5-hour musical marathon to benefit the Spokane Symphony Orchestra will be offered Saturday, March 31 at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.

The marathon will run from 7:45 a.m. until midnight and will feature symphonies and ensembles from all over Spokane Valley.

Tickets are available by calling 624-1200. Tickets are valid for the entire concert and are set up on a “come and go” as you wish basis throughout the concert.

Calendar

Thursday, March 29

Intramural Dance: “The Cruisers,” 8 p.m., PUB MPR

Friday, March 30

Children’s Movie: “The Omega Connection,” 1:30 p.m., PUB MPR FREE, Women’s Tennis: CBC vs. Whitworth, 4:30 p.m., Fieldhouse, Blockbuster: “My Brilliant Career,” 7 p.m., SHW Aud., $1/Students, $3/General

Artist Series: Spokane Ballet, 8 p.m., University Theatre

Dressler Hall Dance: “USK,” 9 p.m., Monday, PUB MPR, $5.50 social fee card, $1/General

Saturday, March 31

Women’s Tennis: 9 a.m., EWU vs. CBC, 1 p.m., EWU vs. Whitworth, Fieldhouse

Basketball: EWU vs. UPS, 1 p.m., Fieldhouse

Children’s Movie: “The Omega Connection,” 1:30 p.m., PUB MPR FREE, Men’s Tennis: EWU vs. PLU, 2 p.m., Fieldhouse

Jazz Artist: David Fransen, SHW Aud., 7 p.m., $3 Admission

Sunday, April 1

Art Exhibition: Tobe Kobeski, MA Exhibition; Terna Connors, BFA Exhibition, Snowball Gallery

Basketball: EWU vs. UPS, Noon, Fieldhouse

Blockbuster: “My Brilliant Career,” 7 p.m., SHW Aud., $1/Students, $3/General

Monday, April 2

Academic Senate: 3:30 p.m., PUB CC

Tuesday, April 3

ASEWU: 3:45 p.m., PUB CC

Baseball: EWU vs. WSU, 3 p.m., Field

Wednesday, April 4

Norton: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., PUB MPR, FREE

Slide Show: Jon Stace, “My Events,” 7 p.m., SHW Aud., FREE

Musical comedy opening

Featuring an all-star cast of Eastern students, “A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum” debuts in the PUB next Thursday night.

The musical comedy opens April 5 and will continue to run every evening at 8 through Tuesday, April 10. Admission is free to students with ASEXU ID and $4 to non-students. Since there is no reserved seating, come early to confirm the availability of tickets at 359-6400 from Cheney or 458-6400 from Spokane.

Look for Greendale’s preview in next week’s issue of The Easterner.

March of Dimes event set

Now is the time for everyone to turn foot-loose and strut his or her stuff for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. VFW Post #5435 and its auxiliary are sponsoring a March of Dimes dance-a-thon March 31, from noon until midnight in the VFW Hall, S. 212 David St. in the Spokane Valley.

If you happen to have two left feet or just aren’t in dancing shape, you can still join in by sponsoring a dancer and cheering on the contestants. All proceeds from the event will go to the March of Dimes Foundation.

To obtain a sponsor sheet, stop by the VFW or the March of Dimes Office at W. 222 Mission. For further information, call 535-9313 or 926-4635.

Country stations sponsor run

KGA 1510 and KDKR FM 94 are having their 3rd annual “Run in the Country,” scheduled for March 31 at 10 a.m.

Certificates of achievement will be awarded to the top male and female finishers in several categories. All runners will receive a “Run in the Country” T-shirt. For more details call KGA at 448-2311 or KDKR at 448-3000.

Grants offered in humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a grants program for individuals under 21 who wish to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. Up to 100 grants will be awarded nationally for projects to be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is Sept. 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. This is not a financial aid program; no academic credit should be sought for the projects. Competition for these grants is rigorous.

For more information, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Biblical movies to be shown

Three movies concerning the Biblical coming-end times will be shown on Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1, in the PUB multipurpose room.

The first two movies will be shown on Saturday entitled “A Thief in the Night?” and “A Distant Thunder.” These two films portray a young girl’s life as the rapture takes place and she is left behind with the consequences of not having accepted Jesus Christ as her Savior.

A third movie to be shown Sunday is “Image of the Beast.” This movie shows the sufferings to be undergone by those living during the years of tribulation and the anti-Christ.

The cost for the Saturday movies is $2. The Sunday movie cost is $1.

The movies are sponsored by the Kampus Sunshine Ministries.
**Vets' Corner**

By AL VOGEL

A bit of cherry news from Mike Youzi, assistant director for the Department of Veterans Affairs, came in the mail the other day, and it pain is alongside reading.

"If you are anyone in your family can claim injury, illness, disease, death, or birth defect as a result of exposure to "Agent Orange" or any other herbicide while assigned in or near Vietnam at any time from 1961 to 1972, you are a member of a class in an action brought on your behalf in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York, unless you take steps to exclude yourself from the class.

"The class is limited to those who were injured by exposure to "Agent Orange" or any other herbicide while serving in the armed forces in or near Vietnam at any time during 1961 to 1973.

"The class also includes members of families who claim derivative injuries such as those to spouses and children.

"The court expresses no opinions as to the merit or lack of merit of the lawsuit.

"For details about your rights in this "Agent Orange" class action lawsuit, call 1-800-445-1355, or write to clerk of the Court, P.O. Box 887, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787.

According to Youzi, an estimated 75,000 in-county Vietnam veterans in the state can participate in this class action suit. The decision is their own.

The Women's Center will show "Warrior's Women" April 3 at noon. This film examines the problem many women have with husbands who haven't left Vietnam behind them, and how Agent Orange syndrome affects the entire family. A very important film about an aspect of delayed stress syndrome often overlooked, "Warriors' Women" should be seen by those who are victims of the Vietnam war by proxy: wives, children, friends, and relatives.

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**Lecturer to speak on aging**

Beginning March 29 a series of presentations entitled "Distinguished Lecturers in Aging" will be held in the Spokane County Public Health Building.

Dr. Edith Sherman, a member of the Board of National Council on Aging and who served as a director of the Gerontology Institute at the University of Denver will be the first speaker. "Aging in Mainland China" is the topic of Dr. Sherman's presentation. The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in Room 140, the auditorium of the health complex.

Her presentation is open to the public and free of charge.

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**HEC rejections**

...continued from page 1

Eastern, "the probability is high of getting the next funding contract through the Legislature," Frederickson said.

Eastern is currently funded by 9,000 full-time equivalent students, but has consistently been overcrowded by 200 to 300 students for the past few quarters. The extra money to pay for those students is shifted from other campus budgets.
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**“VALLEY BOYS”**

POP ROCK