Eastern football leaves for Albi

By Kalene Phillips

HERE, the two-foot robot, rolled across the long table. The device raised its mechanical arm and grabbed a "ribbon" of computer printout paper, apparently dedicating the computer laboratory facility at the Higher Education Center in Spokane Tuesday.

Although his design was shown to off students from programmed capabilities and spoke in one of his 84 voice tones, the dedication focused on the three computer laboratories at the First and Waite Learning Center. Included in the $50,000 second floor rooms are Eastern's new Micro-Computer Library, the Software Lab, and the Digital Design Laboratory facilities.

"For us as engineers, this represents a distinguished accomplishment," Eastern President George Frederickson said.

"It's our way of saying to Spokane that Eastern is taking some very positive steps toward providing technological education."

Much of the equipment is only a few months old. The microcomputer laboratory has 16 desktop Apple II computer systems for one-on-one instruction, 12 microcomputers and business and computer graphics, said Hugh Sullivan, dean of the School of Mathematical Sciences and Technology.

The software lab has computer terminals linked to the larger computer center at the Cheney campus.

Digital design offers students in structures in designing computer programs and in system design. About 300 Eastern students currently use the facilities and equipment in the downtown laboratories, according to Jerry Mixer of the public relations department.

The equipment is part of an expanding School of Mathematical Sciences and Technology established last November. Plans for continued growth of the school include finishing construction of the computer center next to Tawanka Commons on the Cheney campus by fall quarter and including specific degrees related to computers in the curriculum, Frederickson said.

Robot stars at HEC dedication ceremony

The Council for Post Secondary Education will consider approval in April of two bachelor of science degrees — one in information systems and one in computer technology, Frederickson said.

An undergraduate degree in mechanical technology, and a graduate degree in computer science are also under consideration, Mauer said.
Library system complaints addressed

By ORRIS FRICKS

Staff Writer

A number of complaints concern­
ing John F. Kennedy Library and the services it offers have been brought to the attention of the Easterner. These are not necessar­
ily new problems but rather prob­
lems that have plagued the library
and its users for some time. A survey conducted in the
PUB of 50 EWU students who were asked what should be done to improve the library raised the following issues. Dr. Walter H. Baumann, head librarian, spoke at length on the time out from his busy schedule to address the students. .

Inadequate study area

Remember the last time you went to the library to work on a project, cram for an exam or just catch up on homework and found the task distressing or impossible because some other students were working so loudly that you couldn't hear yourself think? Ever wonder what you could do about it?

Baumann said the library "could have guards posted by each floor. However, the fact remains that the library does not have people to perform this function. He is aware that many students who use the library urges students who cannot study because they are unable to lodge their complaints at the front desk, something will be done. Baumann also said that in a survey of 50 students, the first floor is the "noisy" floor, that is, there are noise barriers available for those who need quiet.

Inadequate copy facilities

The complaints most students have made about the copy machines is, of course, is excessive. 2. There are too few copy machines. 3. The quality of copies produced is poor.

Baumann disagrees that the problem is due to an inadequate number of machines. However, he does agree that we need to improve the quality and output of the machines. Again, because of finances, this equipment cannot be purchased at the present and students shouldn't expect to see this problem resolved in the near future, he said.

Just to illustrate how much work the current copy machines put out, Baumann made the following information available:

Copies made in February: 1st floor 145,000 2nd floor 22,000 Photocopying machine

Poor typewriters

Now, here's one gripe we can't blame on the library. Why? Because the library did not purchase the typewriters and did not have the power to spend the time, nevertheless the decision was to purchase a quantity of typewriters better than just one or two good ones.

Some of you may have noticed that many of your favorite magazines are no longer subscribed to by the library. The reason again is financial.

In the 81-83 biennium, when state funds were cut, everything and everyone was effected and not just the library. But, Baumann said, the library system offered greater hardship to inflation.

While the rest of the economy was enjoying a leisurely 7 to 8 per­
cent inflation rate, the subscription and book prices were skyrocketing at a 15 to 16 percent clip. The library is just now getting on its feet again. The recovery will take some time but things are getting better, said Baumann.

Though some magazine must necessarily come to an end, subscriptions, so far, is still of material of importance to students, Baumann has discovered. The library still subscribes to Co­

glam, Glamour, People and Vogue all still have magazines which are lots of Geographically, Natural History and Geo continue to be unavailable and should not be subscribed to. The quarterly magazines suggested by students were surveyed were objectionable because they are bad magazines, Baumann said, but because they are inappropriate for an academic library.

When asked who decided and try what standards of value these deci­
sions are made. Baumann stated that many of the magazines offered are ordered by the students themselves. Others are decided upon by the library staff according to what they think is needed, and requests by the various academic departments throughout the university are also considered, said Baumann.

Book Renewal

Research has shown most va­
dalism of library books occurs on

matters concerning Judaic, nude photography, homosexuality, and art. Baumann said books which continue to disappear from the library shelves - many of them, curiously enough, while being returned to the library. The books are then placed in the Cruden Small Area for safety. Other books in the Closed Stacks Area have been placed there because of their rarity - one of a kind, limited or special editions - books that are irreplaceable.

Baumann explained that it would be impossible to check every book for defacements - the cost to employ people specifically for this purpose would be prohibitive. But, he said, "the library would appreciate it if these graffiti-like mutilations or torn out pages were brought to the students' attention. It is only in this way that the library can be restored to satisfactory condition or replaced.

Book security at HEC

Because of the location of the Spokane Center's - an open upstairs unoccupied with a security-sensitive book theft is a problem. Library users are allowed to take materials from the second floor library to the basement basement turnstile. Consequently, librarians have no way of keeping track of the materials removed.

Baumann said that some of the security equipment already has been purchased and delivered while some parts remain to be ordered/delivered. The projection date for the security system installation is fall 1981.

The library at the Center has not, as yet, been brocked up to the com­

puter system. All checking in and out is performed by hand. The new system has been purchased but is not installed. This installation process will take some time and is an expensive step in updating the HEC Library. Baumann said when the library has the funds available to complete the installation, it will. The reason given for most of the problems that exist at Eastern's library has been lack of funds. How our library compares with other schools, who do not have the library get so little, and how that amount of money can be increased is the overall financial condition of this university will be the subject of part two of "Eastern's Library."
Comparative Worth resolution slow

By KALENE PHILLIPS

The recent successful lawsuit against Washington state proves the type of changes they need to know about. The state also argues the issue of pay equity on the grounds of "absent discretion." Gregoire said.

And some economists question the comparability of Comparative Worth with the economic law of supply and demand, according to Charles Waldow, economics professor at Widener University.

The State of Washington's position is also supported by the Reagan Administration. Justice department lawyers submit that "it is difficult to assess the value of jobs and which ones are comparable" according to recent news reports.

The case has gone to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, in San Francisco and Spathe said she thought it may take another two years to resolve the issue.

"Nobody has really figured out what it's going to cost. We can't believe the argument that the state can't afford it. They can pay us," Spathe said.

"We have already made up our minds what we're going to do and we won't back down now".

Radiation booths new Phase in body tanning

By MOLLY ANSELMO

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Radiation booths new Phase in body tanning

by MOLLY ANSELMO

Staff Writer

Summertime and suntans go together like strawberries in daiquiris, but unfortunately Cheney sunshine doesn't always cooperate like you did. rain or shine.

Season, a few quick trips to the suntan bed. The bed is comprised of twelve bulbs on top and twelve bulbs on bottom which envelope the body in tanning rays, allowing for a quick and easy to tan. rain or shine.

Now there is no need to let a lack of sunshine stop you from getting a great tan this summer. If you're not going to hit the sunny beaches of California before swim suit season, a few quick trips to the Phase can at least make you look like you did.

The New K-89 Top 5

1. Footloose
2. Jump
3. Somebody's Watching Me
4. Girls Just Want to Have Fun
5. Here Comes the Rain Again

Students can soak up a few rays in spite of oldSol in one of these new tanning booths.

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Spokane move a smart choice

By ROBERT FISLER
Associate Editor

Eastern's decision to move its home football games to Spokane will come as a shock to many. Though games have been played in Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium in the past, this year marks the first time the home schedule, including the October 20 homecoming contest with the University of Idaho, will be played in Spokane.

Though the first reaction is that all home games should be played on campus, the University's decision should be vigorously supported. It gives Eastern a chance to better serve its Spokane students and gives the football program the chance to become more self-sufficient.

Attendance at Eastern games has been sparse in the past. One problem contributing to it has been a lack of consistency in opponents, resulting in little of the attention-drawing rivalry that brings crowds to games.

Also, many of Eastern's students are older, married people, who would rather spend their weekends at home with their families. Especially for Spokane residents, who make up over half the student population, it hasn't made sense in the past to commute to Cheney to watch a football game.

By holding games in Spokane and perhaps offering special price reductions to families of students, Eastern should be able to boost attendance of its Spokane students. And as the University's football program continues to grow, and as it consistently schedules opponents from the Big Sky Conference, interest in Eagle football should grow in the Spokane area.

While Woodward Field in Cheney has served the school well in the past, it has room for only about 5,000 fans. The Homecoming game has the potential, if both teams are playing well, to attract as many as 8,000 paying customers—lost revenue if the game were played in Cheney.

A comprehensive, yet low-budget marketing plan put together by the athletic program should help target the needs of all potential fans, whether student fans and Cheney residents, for example, should be able to ride into Spokane on game day by commuter buses or trains.

Historically, the only real injuries from Eastern's move into Albi will be to Cheney-area merchants, who have come to depend on the extra revenue generated by the football games. There are no easy answers for their dilemma, and they will undoubtedly suffer.

But Cheney will always be able to make a living in association with Eastern. For too long this school has not been responsive enough to the needs of Spokane. We need to continue moving in that direction.

In five years, if Eastern is able to develop a competitive football program that consistently draws an appreciative audience, perhaps the money from selling Woodward Field and move the games back to Cheney. The fans would follow.

And perhaps, in five years, the biggest football game in the state won't be between WSU and the University of Washington for the Apple Cup, but between WSU and Eastern for the championship of the Palouse—if the Cougars dare to quit ducking us.

Let the artificial turf war begin.

The mics are playing

Which three Eastern administrators were able to take time from their busy schedules to drink beer and play video games all afternoon last Thursday?

No names, but one of them has a very active job, another's name implies he speaks straight and to the point, and the third, well, we doubt if he is at his own food emporium that day.

Perhaps, on those hot deadline days, when we can't find some of EWU's important administrators to chat with, we've been dialing their offices in error. No doubt we should have the numbers of all the local saloons near the University off-hand.

It's interesting to note that last Thursday Eastern's top tiger was away—perhaps explaining why there was no beer at that spot?—had time to play. Maybe, if he were around more often, people wouldn't so easily be able to get that beer (beer!)

Maybe Eastern has become so technologically proficient that all university business can be handled by phone, even if that phone is in a bar during regular University office hours.

Or are we making a big mistake? Perhaps the administration has become so efficient that four-hour, beer-bust lunches have become a standard reward.

What do you think?

Letters

Arabs: Americans misinformed

We hear more each day about the Middle East from just about everyone you can name. We've all heard that Arabs are rich and have harem.

Many Americans have heard that the Arabs know nothing of Jesus Christ, that they worship Mohammed and pray to statues. But none of the above is true.

The religious faith of most Arabs is Islam. To a devout Muslim, however, Islam is more than his religion: his government—indeed his entire life—is based upon Islamic principles.

Arab countries, as with all countries, have people who are rich, people who are middle class and people who are poor. Those who are rich are very rich and those who are poor are very poor.

The difference between Arab countries and others is that the Arab countries take very good care of their poor people. They give them food and money, and are careful not to let them know where it comes from.

According to Islamic law, a man is allowed up to four wives. That leads to the misconception that of a "harem." The harm is a concept unknown to an Arab; in the Arabic language "harem" means nothing more than "women." According to Islam, there are three religions revealed by God—Judaism, Christianity and Islam. In fact, as a Muslim reads the Koran many times throughout his life and since the Koran is a comprehensive study of all time revealed religions, many Muslims know as much if not more, about Judaism and Christianity as many followers of those two faiths do.

Sultan, or idols, have no place in the Muslim home. Mohammed is regarded as no more than a prophet and a man whose good example should be followed.

Yes, there are some Arabs who wave their money for everyone to see. There are some Arabs who take many wives, and there are some Arabs who do not follow Islam properly.

Although they are few in number, they are the ones on whom the media focus. The media seem interested in only one thing, catching the public eye, and if there is one thing this minority of Arabs can do, it is to make an interesting—if not good—story.

It is time for Americans to wake up and quit believing everything they hear. They have been handed—and have accepted without question—a biased opinion about a group of people whom they know very little about, which, under closer inspection, proves to be false.

The time has come for the American people to open their eyes and put an end to the Arabian myth.

Abdullah Ahmed

The Easterner encourages responsible opinions and discussions of issues, both on and off campus. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters, but only for brevity. 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.
Spring's temptations spell trouble

By STUART MCDOWALL

With spring officially sprung, complete with its green grass, sunny skies and a distinct lack of winter's bite, one might again face serious decisions.

Life is filled with choices, I've been told. Leisure is definitely important, but how do we go about prioritizing the many activities that seem to scream as the days grow longer? We just feel like doing more.

It's a strange thing, this spring business. People seem to perk up a little—we see couples start to pair off, and families start going on hikes.

Spring fever snowballs, I think, because just as we begin to want to have fun in the sun, others start feeling the same way. Invitations to go fishing or bicycling, or just have a picnic at Turner Hall with a favorite friend?

We conditioned ourselves to wake up over the winter months when mornings were dark. The sun is rising much earlier now—take advantage of it. The warmer temperatures and green grass, baseball, golf, shorts and sunglasses, we once thought such a romantic notion, but I guess that shows how the season's ablest exponent are us.

Unfortunately, as this play/run orientation rises, so do other more serious concerns.

For seniors, there's the worry of finding a job after graduation—indeed for most of us the job spectre looms large, whether it's a career or just summer employment.

But who wants to worry about that stuff when we can go fishing or bicycling, or just have a picnic at Turner Hall with a favorite friend? Who wants to study when they can plan their soft-ball? Combine the call of leisure with a dreamy spring picture. Fun and academic discipline seem to mesh, even the year's first Potluck.

Our professors, of course, are immune to the syndrome. Class requirements remain the same, lectures are as "inspiring" as ever—so how do we concentrate on our course, no matter how appealing the call of leisure?

A lot of the lecture boredom problem is related to how well we are prepared for class. Since goofing off in that spring's all about, homework naturally suffers.

Reading while tanning is popular, but somehow our attention drifts away as winds blow the pages, bees buzz, Frisbees sail overhead and the ever-present call of "going to the park?" echoes across campus. Show us the severest of warmths and fresh air tend to reduce our ability to fully appreciate the jewels of knowledge we're reading but not comprehending.

Try getting up earlier in the morning, sitting by a sunlit window with a cup of coffee to do your studies. We conditioned ourselves to wake up over the winter months when mornings were dark. The sun is rising much earlier now—take advantage of it. The warmer temperatures and green grass, baseball, golf, shorts and sunglasses, we once thought such a romantic notion, but I guess that shows how the season's ablest exponent are us.

So much for the pep talk. It's time for reality. The unwritten law of spring quarter is never to take classes that are considered "hard." For most of us, there are pesky General University Requirement courses that must be taken. To me, the acronym GUR has another meaning: Get Unbelievably Ripped.

The 100-level classes are especially convenient for spring studies. The University is forcing us to sit down, yet we foolishly try to get "the most out of the way" early in our college careers. A better way to maximize spring fun while still maintaining a de­cent GPA is to spread these "boredeous" classes over four quarters. For seniors, this is an excellent way to spend that final quarter.

Of course, for many of us it's too late to reschedule, or we're taking the third section of a year-long program."

"As we watch this year's work wash away in the tuds of a freshly tapped keg? Certainly not. Take a lesson from our top students— you know, the guys who make learning look so easy. Ask one, and he or she will tell you the key is time management."

"As we consider this, up crops that nagging spring issue: priorities."

"Academics really important that compared when to fun? Most of us are still young, so why are we forc­ed to "worry about the future" at the same time when we supposed to be having "the best years of our lives?"

"The pang of spring need not take control of our lives. In fact, thanks to Cheney's infamous weather history, we may not have to worry at all. Frisbees don't fly so well when it's raining."

Why can't we get any concerts?

By SUSAN WALSOD

The Pretenders, Huey Lewis and the News, Van Halen and We all top bands that have performed throughout the Northwest at universities. Can't Eastern bill any of these bands though?

The only major concert held at EWU this year was the lone appearance of The Tubes last December. The lack of ticket sales for this event resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars to the university said Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities, Mike Smith.

"Band managers decide basically how big a band will play as to how well the concert is going to go," Smith said. "There are no guarantees."

Many areas do decide to go through the schools, they look at how well previous concerts there fared and how well the past concerts sold out but also how well the band was received.

"They see how you've done in the past. Our record for attendance is nice for many bands," said Smith. "They do have a four-star rating for doing the job right."

Another problem encountered is the seating space that EWU can offer. Reese Court seats 6,000 people, which is the second largest holding in the Spokane area. The Spokane Coliseum holds 9,000.

"Often, Eastern is bidding against WSU for bands and when the fact emerges that WSU's Friel Court holds 6,000 people, double the amount of Reese, Pullman wins out. Smith said that there is a possibility for Eastern to become a ticket outlet for WSU next year.

Smith has been involved with the scheduling of activities for a number of years. Before coming to EWU, he worked at Western where he brought them such acts as Kenny Loggins and AL Stewart. Smith was recently involved in an attempt to schedule Huey Lewis and the News for an appearance at EWU. Eastern was contacted about hosting Huey Lewis over a month- and-a-half ago.

"At that time, he wasn't that hot," said Smith. The cost to Eastern would be $11,000 for the band's salary and $3,000 for production expenses.

"I’ve never met a band that’s not in it for money," said Smith. He finally made an offer for the Huey Lewis concert but Albatross Productions jumped into the picture.

"Albatross Productions is probably the second biggest promoter that effectively?"

The only major concert held at Eastern was the recent involvement in an attempt to produce Huey Lewis at the Cotton Club this year.

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"I’ve never met a band that’s not in it for money," said Smith. He finally made an offer for the Huey Lewis concert but Albatross Productions jumped into the picture.

"Albatross Productions is probably the second biggest promoter that already have exposure can go anywhere," said Smith.

So if you are looking for good concerts, look farther than EWU—at least for the time being.

Academic senate to meet to discuss proposal

By ROBERT SILER

The Academic senate, idie Professor and Deans are preparing a response to the senate's students' bill of rights document, meets the next two Mondays to consider the administration's proposed changes.

The administration document is being reviewed and discussed by the senate in February in two major ways, said Wayne Hall, pres­i­dent of the senate.

"The document has been broken into two sections, separating the principles of shared governance into two parts. The first section is used to resolve disagreements into another."

Second, a paragraph (paragraph nine) calling for faculty representa­ tion on administration policy or decision recommending bodies has been deleted from the admin­istrative response.

"We'll start discussing the change in separating the policy and pro­cedures portions of the document today, and we have recommendations from the administration that they will have another alternative (the deleted paragraph for the following Monday) Hall said.

"The first change in the document isn't substantial!" Hall said. Most of the changes remain, and the document has been trimmed from six pages to five.

"I don't feel it is that far removed from the document the senate sent forth. There aren't many diff­erences ... it's more of a rearrangement.

The question of faculty representa­tion on any governance board or committee was the sticking point, though.

When the administration fel­low committee discussing the proposal brought the document to the senate, they were denied a vote on the issue, mainly for time rea­sons. The issue was the major sticking point.

Changes made in that document by the senate since November haven't changed much the scope of the character of the document, said Duane Thompson, provost for academic affairs.

"But the administration does have concerns with the role of the issue of faculty representatives."

"The document leaves too much undefined, and is too vague to be implemented as the paragraph presently reads," Thompson said last month.

"He also noted that the faculty already is represented on the ad­ministrative advisory group, and he through them, yet on meetings of the council of academic affairs.

"While Hall agreed those are pro­blems, the two groups the faculty are most interested in, "my perception is that anytime a decision is made, the university is forcing us to sit down for discussion on the issue," Hall said last month.

"The problem is that there may be a problem in the summertime, for example, since faculty are paid on a nine-month salary and might not be around if they could make changes."

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Baseball season brings out the cheaters in the Eastern Eagles

Eagles top Cougs
By GREG LEE
Sports Editor

Eastern victories over Washington State University have been few.

Used to be one could count Eagle victories over Chuck "Bobo" Brayton's nine on two hands. At least until this season.

The Eagles, as they say, have had a change of the guard. It has started Tuesday afternoon as Eastern stopped Brayton's nine on two hands. At kickoff their 1984 season at home.

The Eagles are one of their toughest pre-season slates Eastern has ever faced a 17-game test believed to be the toughest pre-season slate Eastern has ever faced.

Eastern's then 11. Grand Canyon took one four-run and one two-run decisions from the Eagles. So far Eastern is 0 for 5 in one-run affairs, 0 for 1 in extra-inning games.

After playing what the NAIA boasts as one of its toughest teams in Grand Canyon, Eastern took on probably the weakest NAIA-affiliated school in the University of Puget Sound last weekend in a pair of twinnings.

Eastern tuned up for the Pacific-10 Conference season, outscoring the Loggers of Puget Sound 43-3 in the four games. The Eagles also outslugged UPS 38-11. That's one over one run for every hit in the season.

But the wins over the Loggers, ups, Loggers, must be put in perspective.

Wasmen wants to start using more than two hands to acknowledge Eastern victories over Pac-10 opponents.

Several things are important about Eastern's victories (the still-stunned Cougars of Pullman 1) The Eagles are 1-0 and despite injuries to their top two pitchers (see story this page) have managed to get great outings from the lower half of their hurling staff. Which only means if the Eagles can get the entire staff healthy they'll be a force to reckon with the rest of the season. 2) The confidence factor is needed at this point because the Eagles head west on a six-game road trip, four of which are against Pac-10 opponents. The Eagles beat the Cougars by simply out hustling the Palouse.

Picked as the favorites to win the Pac-10 title, thus expected to continue on page 7

Eagles ready for Pac-play
By Greg Lee

The Loggers are a hapless 11-1. Bob Stewart, a Federal Way High School teacher who took the head coaching job at UPS last December with little time to prepare for this year's season, says the Puget Sound administration is de-emphasizing athletics. Which means baseball, a non-scholarship sport at the University of Puget Sound, is living on borrowed time.

When Easterner staff writer Gordon Wittenmyer (he got an A out of Stewart's class) asked the always safe conversation topic, "about Eastern's victory over the Loggers, and a minimum of five high schoolers from Federal Way could start for UPS.

So the factors of Eastern's victories over UPS aren't to be compared with a win over Washington State's Cougars. But Wasmen had to be pleased his team didn't play to the level of their opponent in coming mental mistakes because they weren't in the ballgame anymore.

The pitching of Dana Cannon, John Har­ington and Greg Streger.

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It's no surprise Chuck "Bobo" Brayton's Washington State Cougars are predicted to take the Northern Division title, but what was amazing was the predicted finish for Eastern. The coaches slated the Eagles to end up in the bottom half of the division in fifth place.

"Pre-season polls of course, are not indicative of anything," Eastern's Jim Wasmen said, "other than the fact they think three or four of the other teams have had better traditions than we have had.

"That may or may not be true. I don't believe we'll finish fifth.

"We've been out of ballclub. We've got good pitching. If we had the Bauer boy (Eric Bauer, a left-handed pitcher who has a 1.00 record and at 6.82 earned run average in 11 innings of action) healthy right now I'd guarantee you we wouldn't finish fifth." Also along is right-hander Mark Nevills, who showed sports of brilliance in his freshman season last year.

If that's not the look-alike Kodiak, Skoal and Happy Days.

Happy Days? Only an expert cheuer could of dreamed that up.

Rugby team upsets Spokane
Clip from cool spot seniors.

For the Eagles, the secret to success for baseball players, or just a sign that's not the look-alike Kodiak, Skoal and Happy Days.

Batting one for one runs decisions from the Eagles. So far Eastern is just a sign that's not the look-alike Kodiak, Skoal and Happy Days.

Staff Writer

Round two of the game against the University of Puget Sound was played last Saturday.

Washington State University have had one of its tougher teams in Grand Canyon, a team that had nearly 40 losses to its name. Easterner staff writer Gordon Wittenmyer (he got an A out of Stewart's class) asked the always safe conversation topic, "about Eastern's victory over the Loggers, and a minimum of five high schoolers from Federal Way could start for UPS.

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Eagles cut through Loggers

By GORDON WITTEMeyer
Staff Writer

What did the University of Puget Sound baseballers do to the Eastern Eagles?

They certainly could never have leared the Eagles if Loggers of the past resembled in the least this year's Puget Sound bunch. Yet Eastern pounded UPS pitching and stifled Logger lumber en route to the NCAA Regionals in all four games of the two doubleheaders the clubs played last Saturday and Sunday.

"They were a step out of their league," Eagle coach Jim Wasem said of the Loggers. "I think we showed that in the way we played." Wasem said he was pleased with his team's play "though it wasn't a real great competition situation." Adding merit to Wasem's understatement were Eagle statistics for the weekend. Eastern batters hit at a .404 clip for the series, led by Brian Snively's 4-7, .571 plate performance. Steve Anderson and Mike Bettinson each also had four safeties for the pair of twinbills while hitting .500 apiece, and catcher Bill Karwacki added 3-6 production to round out the top percentage Eagles with six or more at bats of the series. The EWU squad also hammered Puget Sound pitching for a .415 slugging percentage. Snively and shortstop Jim Olson leads Eastern with three runs off the Logger power game.

And the Eastern Express didn't do too bad a job of devouring at the plate. Eagle gloves gobbled up all that reached leacher in the series. Eastern, guilty of but one throwing error in the four affairs.

GAME ONE: Saturday's opener saw a pitcher's duel until the second inning. Logger pitcher Keith Fugate lost his no-hit bid in the bottom of the second when Karwacki led off the frame with a double into the gap in right-center. Three runs crossed the plate before the inning was over and the Eagles cruised to the 10-0 win, picking up five more runs in the third and two in the fourth.

GAME TWO: Eagle starter Dana Cannon hurled three perfect innings of baseball, and Bob Finn finished up for Cannon facing the minimum number of batters in his two innings of work. Finn gave up a fourth-inning single, but the runner was erased on the ensuing double play. The game was halted after 4 ½ innings for the second straight contest because of the ten-run rule, EWU winning 11-0.

GAME THREE: Sunday proved to be the day of the Logger as UPS broke a 15-inning string of goose eggs with a three-run sixth frame in the first game of the afternoon doubleheader. The game also became the only one of the four played to its natural end, Eastern taking it 12-3.

GAME FOUR: The Loggers appeared to take control of the game early, outslugging the Eagles 1-0 after an inning, but the Eastern offense was too much for UPS as the Eagles took a 5-0 lead by the end of two.

John Harrington tossed the three-hit shutout for the Eagles in picking up the complete game victory. The 10-0 loss sent Puget Sound home with a 1-11 record, one win better than their play at Eastern might indicate.

PLU stops Merca, EWU

The University of Puget Sound men's tennis team fell to the University of Washington and Portland State.

Eagles' baseball continued from page 6
dethrone Oregon State from its two-year reign, the Cougars came into Cheney on sort of a roll. WSU had fared well in the Western Invitational Tournament in the same southern California city. The Cougars knocked off national NCAA powers San Diego State, Oral Roberts and Cal-State Fullerton before losing to San Diego State two-year reign, the Cougars came into Cheney on sort of a roll. WSU read newspapers or watch the sports catches on the run to thwart Eastern's Roy Merca returns a ball in a match with Pacific Lutheran University last Saturday.

Eastern was ahead 4-0 at that point. The Eagles extended their lead to 5-3 on Sore McDonald's run scoring ground out.

The win improves Eastern's overall record to 13-8. Braun, who is 12 wins away from 750 as Cougar mentor, watched his team fall to 15-10.

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"Greystoke" and "Racing" both well-made flicks

By CASSIE ANDREWS

Movie Critic

"Greystoke: the Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" is by far the best Tarzan movie ever made. Allegedly, this is the first time Edgar Rice Burroughs' story has been filmed the way Burroughs conceived it.

Christopher Lambert plays the adult John Clayton, the Earl of Greystoke, also known as Tarzan, although he's never called that in this movie. Lambert was born in New York, raised in Switzerland, and trained as an actor in France, where he made three movies before he was chosen from a group of 50 for the role of Tarzan.

Andie MacDowell, a former photographic model who has appeared on numerous billboards and magazine covers, plays Jane Porter, the girl that falls in love with Tarzan. Needless to say, her portrayal of Jane far outshines Bo Derek's, and she doesn't come across as a chimpanzee whose own baby has died.

The boy is raised as an ape, and acts like one, engaging in fights for survival and playing as the ape does. He only begins to suspect when he is a teenager that he is different from the others, but this is no major concern to him.

He is discovered by captain Philippe D'Arnot, a Belgian explorer (played by Ian Holm) who has been shot by natives. He is nursed back to health by Tarzan in the traditional ape fashion. He is able, after some time, to communicate with Tarzan, whom he finds out is the son of the missing Earl of Greystoke. He begins to teach him a few words, and eventually takes him to civilization.

Most of the rest of the film takes place in Scotland, where the young earl meets Jane and her grandfather.

The second half of the film seems a bit drawn out and not as well done as the earlier scenes in the jungle. It is still well made, but perhaps too long. The movie's running time is about two hours, and seems like several minutes too long.

The producer and director of "Greystoke" is Hugh Hudson, who gave us the critically acclaimed "Chariots of Fire," which won Best Film Awards from both the British and American Academies, and won Oscars for Best Screenplay, music and costumes.

"Racing with the Moon"

Set in late 1942 and early 1943, "Racing With The Moon" is the story of two young men, their friendship, and their lives during the six weeks before they get into the Marines to fight in World War II.

It is a well-made movie directed by Richard Benjamin, who also directed "My Favorite Year." In both of these movies he recreates an atmosphere of a time gone by. It was the 50's in "My Favorite Year," and the 40's in "Racing." The two movies are also similar in that both are dramas with a good deal of comedy thrown in, but only enough to still be realistic.

Sean Penn ("Yaps," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High") stars as Henry. He doesn't really look forward to fighting in the war, especially since he is starting to fall in love with the new girl in town, Elizabeth McGoey ("Ordinary People," "Ragtime," "Lovesick") who plays Cuddy, the girl who is living in the town's rich house, because her mother is the maid there. However, because she lives in that house, Henry and his friend Nicky assume that she is rich.

Nick is played by Nicolas Cage. Cage appeared in last year's movie "Valley Girl," a vastly underrated "Romeo and Juliet" type movie which has finally come to Spokane and Cheney via cable and videocassette.

Nicky is a more or less carefree sort who hates to take anything seriously, but is now being forced to because of the war and the fact that his girlfriend is pregnant and needs an abortion.

The movie explores Nicky and Henry's friendship through their difficult times. They seem to be growing apart at the time when they need each other the most.

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- In Washington 1-800-562-4009
- Montana/Idaho 1-800-426-3626

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(SE-460) JOB FAIR, APRIL 10TH

United Ministries
Pastoral Epistle

Blessings!

Spring is in the air! Just as the earth provides new life after a winter of death and dormancy, so does the Church celebrate and affirm renewal of the spirit during Lent. Make this spring an opportunity for renewal through worship, study, prayer and reflection.

Sundays:
10 AM Sunday School in Local Churches
11 AM Worship in Local Churches
4 PM Fellowship of Christian Athletes, K-House

Tuesday:
12 NOON Bible Study: Ephesians/PUBL 324

Thursday:
12 NOON Theology for Lunch PUB 423

SPECIAL LENT BIBLE STUDY: Thursdays, 1:30 PM, PUB 3B
The Passions According to Matthew with Wayne Schaub, Methodist Pastor

Making the Bible Alive:
A Slide Trip Through The Holy Lands
with John Myers, Pastor, Christian Church
Sunday, April 8, K-House
Wednesday: April 11, 7 PM, K-house

Coming Up:
April 29—Crop Walk
May 11—Spring Retreat at Ross Point (920)
May 31—Alice in Blunderland, a play

Christian Church
354 S. 5th
235-4168
Pastor John Myers
The Rev. Caryl Marsh, Dave Campbell

Saint Paul’s Episcopal Church
821 9th
235-6150
The Rev. Caryl Marsh

St. Paul’s Episcopal Church
235-6150

United Methodist Church
352 W. 8th
235-6150

The Rev. Wayne Schamb
Profile

"Mom" helps Eastern students with shuffle

By DORI WILSON
Staff Writer

Over the last six years the steps required to perform the "Showalter Shuffle" during registration have been made easier for many by the motherly face and manner of Marie Osterberg.

Known as "Mom" to many students, Marie spends from six to two weeks every quarter assisting students with the registration process in the cavernous Room 109 at Showalter Hall.

"I love this job," she said, "because I love working with the students and I also enjoy being able to work a few weeks and then have a few weeks off." "I'm more fortunate than most people," said Marie, "because I have a very special family in the world." These families include her two stepbrothers, with whom she lived at Eastern.

Marie is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter­Day Saints and feels that her faith influences the way she works with the students.

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Marie Osterberg guides another student through the rigors of registration.

Saying that she reaJly believes in living by the Golden Rule. "I suppose you could just say that I love life," she said.

"I really do love the students, and I support them when I'm not working, too," said Marie. "I go to sporting events and all of the plays, but I love the musicals best," she added.

"I really do love the students, and I support them when I'm not working, too," said Marie. "I go to sporting events and all of the plays, but I love the musicals best," she added.
in addition to their current season and at the request of the University Theatre to the production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" - and what a production it is.

While enjoying the show and viewing the simply set, it should be kept in mind that "A Funny Thing" was designed to be a touring show played away from the University Theatre. The set and lighting can be erected in 22 minutes and torn down in 12. An application for a tour under auspices of the American Theatre Association and the Department of Defense to military bases overseas has been submitted for this production - and after viewing their full dress rehearsal, there’s little doubt here that the application will be approved. The set is a masterpiece of efficiency, and the success can be accredited to the amusing lyrics and infectious score by Stephen Sondheim. The wittily ribald dialogue and zany storyline by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart that catch this musical/comedy’s success.

"A Funny Thing" is the story of Pseudolus, a slave and personal valet to the heroine Hero. Pseudolus, more than anything in the world, wants his freedom, and is willing to go to any means to acquire it. Hero, more than anything in the world, wants Philia, a lovely virgin from the house of ill-repute next door.

Pseudolus, aware of his master’s yearnings, makes a deal with Hero: if he can match Hero with Philia, Pseudolus will be set free. The ensuing chaos as the slave attempts to gain his freedom provides for the hilarious predicaments and ridiculous situations that follow.

Pseudolus is superbly played by Bob McKimm, a senior majoring in theater in Eastern and recently seen in Spokane Civic Theatre’s production of "Children of a Lesser God." Hero is played by Tom Hire. Hire played Jesus in Eastern’s 1981 production of "Goodfell" and "Phila," the object of Hero’s affection, is played by Hillary J. Devon, that woman with the dynamic voice from "Fantasy on a Winter’s Eve."

The next action and cleverly designed, revealing costumes are a feast to the eyes - there is never a dull moment. So much is happening and I was bombarded by so much wonderful talent at once that at times I felt overwhelmed.

"A Funny Thing" will run April 5, 6, 7, 13, and 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on all evening performances; 2 p.m. for Sunday matinees. The play is on an hour and a half long.

The Spokane Civic Theatre is at 506 W. Sprague. The theatre was virtually fitted to capacity so reservations are advisable. Prices are: Fri. - $7; Sat. - $8; Sun./Thu. - $6; Senior/Student - $4.

The show is fun, entertaining beautifully performed, and expertly directed - thanks Doc. It’s a snow definitely not to be missed. I stand, I clap till my hands tingle, and I shout "Bravo! Bravo!" "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" opens tonight, Thursday, April 5 and will play every evening at 8 p.m. through April 10 in the PUB Multipurpose Room.

Admission is $4; free for student with ASEWU ID. Call 359-6400 (Cheney) or 458-6400 (Spokane) to confirm the availability of tickets. Festival seating only.
March of Dimes event set

WALKAMERICA is once again clicking its heels into action for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. On April 28 at 9 a.m. in Spokane's Riverfront Park. The trodding day will consist of free balloons, hamburgers, soft drinks, and hats which will be given to the first 900. The grand prize, which will be given to the most successful "trotter," will be a Honda Three Wheeler ATC 200m, plus there will be many other great prizes.

Birth defects are this country's number one child health problem, striking 250,000 babies every year. Money collected from walk pledges will assist March of Dimes' programs of research, medical services and education.

Sponsor sheets can be picked up at the following locations: 7-11 stores, Apple barrel Restaurants, Burger King, Skippers, Westside Honda in Cheney, local schools, and the March of Dimes office. For more information contact Barbara Martin, executive director at 328-1920.

Calendar

Thursday, April 5
Foreign Film. "The Brothers Karamazov" (Russian), Noon & 7 p.m., JFK Auditorium. Workshop: "Making It In Music," 2-5 p.m., Place TBA. Musical. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8 p.m., PUB MPR.

Friday, April 6

Spring Formal. "The Models," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Spokane Sheraton, FREE. Senators, April 7

Sunday, April 8
Blackbelters: "The Last Wave," 7 p.m., SHW Aud., $1/Students, $2/General Musical: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8 p.m., PUB MPR.

Monday, April 9
Career Week Slide Show: "Wilderness Odyssey," 4:30 p.m., HEC; 7 p.m., SHW Aud., FREE. Musical: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8 p.m., PUB MPR. Nooners: "A Little Traveling Music," PUB MPR, 12/10, FREE. Thursday, April 12

Faculty Recital: Claronin/Edwarda, Tuesday, 8 p.m., MBH.

Wednesday, April 11
Career Work P.N.P., Mock Interviews, 9 a.m.- noon, Student Employment, FREE. Slide Show: "Pat O'Hara, Washington Workshop," 4:30 p.m., PUB MPR, FREE. SHW Aud., FREE. Nooners, 11:10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., PUB MPR, FREE.
European art tour set

Eastern Washington University is sponsoring a European art tour that will visit the cities of Munich, Vienna, Venice, Florence, and London from June 18 to July 11, 1984. The tour will feature the extravagant 18th-century palace of Nymphenburg in Munich, the Renaissance city of Augsburg, near Munich, Salzburg, birthplace of Mozart and site of a medieval fortress overlooking the city, and St. Mark's Cathedral as well as many exquisite smaller churches and plazas amid the canals of Venice. An optional 3-day stopover in London on the way home offers innumerable attractions, including the British Museum, the National Gallery, and the outstanding theaters of London.

A flexible schedule allows for 5 to 6 days in the major cities and from 1 to 3 days in the smaller ones. Travel will be by airliner from Spokane to Europe, followed by first class train between European cities. Accommodations will be in first-class hotels throughout Europe. Students will have the opportunity to shop, enjoy fine dining, and explore the European cities.

The size of the groups is limited to 20 people, insuring individualized attention and maximum enjoyment. The fee is $2595 when returning from Zurich on July 11. If the optional extended stay in London is desired the student will be required to pay an additional $275 and will return on July 14. A $150 deposit should be paid as soon as possible. The balance is due May 4, 1984. For more details contact Barbara Milne, EWC, Art Dept, 339-2493 or 359-6652.

Council takin’ care of business

From The Normal Seminar, 1911

NORMAL SCHOOL OR BUSINESS COLLEGE?

Should high school graduates take a business course or spend a year or two in a Normal School and make teaching their profession? Normal School education gives breadth and culture—is general education—while business college education is apprenticeship work almost wholly. Normal School education lasts all one’s life, and is of lasting benefit; business college education is founded on contact with all classes, and where living expenses are high. In hard times the teacher’s wage does not suffer, and the decision on picking a career is based on better social standing than does business, Teaching gives a better social standing than does business, and is of lasting benefit. Business course is somewhat shorter. The Normal School course lasts one or two years—while the business course is somewhat shorter. Tuition is high in business colleges, is free in Normal School. In 1983, 2,430 students were paid $2,226,653 as part of the business course.

For a regular day at Tawanka 54 gallons of orange juice and Fries are thrown young people into contact with the best rural or village or city homes—where living expenses are much lower than in Normal School. The Normal School course, however, leads at once to a wage of $60 to $80 per month—except in rare instances.

Teaching gives a better social standing than does business, throws young people into contact with the best rural or city class, and where living expenses are much lower than in the city where business presents the young man or woman into contact with all classes, and where living expenses are high. In hard times the teacher’s wage does not suffer, and the demand for teachers is not diminished. In hard times in business, wages are cut, and many, many people are thrown out of employment. Tuition is high in business colleges, is free in Normal School.

Did You Know?

For the year 1983, 2,430 students were paid $2,226,653 as part-time workers on Eastern’s campus. On a regular day at Tawanka 54 gallons of orange juice and 12-and-a-half gallons of ketchup are consumed.

From the Op’ry Goat Coose of Eastern