Plaque to memorialize former Eastern students killed in wars

By ALICE KIRKMIRE
Staff Writer

The widow of an EWU alumna killed in Vietnam is proposing that funds established years ago by bereaved friends and relatives be used to erect a plaque in Showalter Hall honoring the students of EWU who died in the four major conflicts of the 20th century.

Mrs. Linda Turner-Jenson of Spokane has volunteered the money in the trust fund established after her husband's death to construct a bronze plaque with brass nameplates honoring the EWU students who were killed in World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

A committee of EWU staff and faculty has been formed to explore the cost, location and construction of the plaque, tentatively to be located in the second floor rotunda of Showalter Hall.

According to Lt. Col. Ronald Walter, EWU military science chairman, there are approximately 40 names that research has uncovered that are eligible for inclusion on the plaque.

The only requirement for inclusion is the student attended campus for at least one quarter. A dedication ceremony is scheduled for May 18, and will include a posting of the colors by ROTC cadets, a speech by EWU President George Frederickson, the playing of "Taps" by Mrs. Jenson, and the placing of "1918." Also tentatively scheduled is a speech by a military officer, but the speaker has not been established at this time.

Approximately 28 by 34 inches, the plaque will list all of the students by the war they fought and died in, and will be set on marble. The price of the plaque has not yet been established, but will probably not exceed $1,500, and according to Lt. Col. Walter, may cost closer to $1,000.

A committee of EWU alumni has been formed to study the project by EWU students.

There still exists a possibility that some names of students killed in the four major wars have not been included in the list, so Lt. Col. Walter said that in cases where those who know of an alumni who was killed would like to call the EWU office of ROTC to ensure the student's name has been included in the list.

THE STUDENTS' RIGHTS

What happens when you're busted on campus?

By ALICE KIRKMIRE
Staff Writer

Can you count how many times you've seen a Cheney police officer on campus? How many people do you know who've been "busted" by University Police? What happens if you get written up by your Resident Advisor? Do you have to talk to Uncle Al if you get into trouble?

The fact is not much of the "what happens if you get into trouble?" information is discussed until you get there. Most of us are only told not to get into trouble so we won't have to worry about it. What happens if you're an Eastern student who, for example, gets written up by an RA for being noisy or obnoxious? The RA would issue a written warning to Dean Al Ogdon, University disciplinary officer, stating what the student has done wrong. Ogdon then speaks with the RA and the person accused, usually bringing in a third party, often the Head Resident of the dorm involved.

This meeting is used to get both people involved to speak about the problem and hopefully solve it before it goes any further.

However, if the problem remains unresolved, and the RA wants to take disciplinary action, the simple write-up turns into a procedure that could be long and drawn out. The process is usually avoided because, for example, "The RA's don't like to be heavy-handed. They have to live with these people and that can make it rough. They seem to be victims of the second-charge-warning-syndrome. They'd rather give a student 25 warnings than issue one write-up.

However, to really understand the way the law is approached on campus one should deal with something more important than a simple write-up. Dorms. Let's say it's Friday night and someone has, as a prank, taken the doors off the bathroom of your dorm. Although the room may seem harmless, it is vandalism and must be dealt with as malicious mischief. So University Police Sgt.Vertie Spellman called in, and the process begins.

University Police Sgt. Vertie Spellman said that in cases where students may be arrested under a Spokane County warrant (such as the example cited above), the police must follow the legal rules and procedures of evidence, advise the student of his rights and immediately contact the head resident of the dorm. It's a very imaginative, creative move for Eastern to take," she said.

And a merger between EWU and Washington State University needs to be studied carefully, she said.

"You shouldn't investigate the solution before you look at the problem," she said. "We need to see if the educational needs of the area are being met, and if not, find the best way to meet them."

Recent studies on problems with education in the U.S. have pointed to the need for better teachers, and Sonneland says Eastern needs to maintain a strong continuing education program.

"Good teachers, as with other professionals, see the need to constantly update their skills," she said.

Sonneland has had a "life-long interest in education," she said.

Born in Berkeley, Calif., Sonneland was raised in Maine, Wounded from Northwestern University in 1948, and went to work for Life magazine first as a reporter, then as a correspondent until 1955.

She has lived in Spokane the past 27 years, and has five children, the youngest a senior in college. Her husband John, a Spokane surgeon, was an unsuccessful candidate against congressman Tom Foley in several campaigns.

Sonneland has been a chairman and board member of several Spokane civic organizations and has been active in local and state Republican politics. Her appointment, along with the naming of Deborah Reis of Richland to the board, brings to five the number of prominent Republicans named to the board of trustees by Governor Spellman.

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Staff Writer

Eastern Washington University

Thursday, April 12, 1984
Make a good buy before you say goodbye.

Buying your leased phone now saves you time and money next term.

This year, don't leave for home without your phone. Buy it before summer and save yourself some time and money. Buying your AT&T leased phone now means you'll have your phone with you the very first day back to class.

To buy the phone you're leasing, just call AT&T Consumer Sales & Service's toll-free number. Or visit any of our AT&T owned and operated Phone Centers. It's that easy. So call us before you say goodbye. Then unplug your phone and take it with you. And have a nice summer.

1-800-555-8111

Call this toll-free number 24 hours a day.

Spokane
North 124 Wall Street
Library's lack of funds key to problems

By OPENBACK
Staff Writer

Insufficient funding of Eastern's library is showing its recovery. Head librarian Walter Baumann responding last week to student complaints said many of the grievances were legitimate but because of a lack of funds, the library could not resolve the problems immediately.

Baumann emphasized that the budget cuts of the 81-83 biennium harmed the library in particular. Between 1979 and 1980, the funds allotted by Olympia for EWU increased by $6.88 million. Out of those funds the amount appropriated for Academic Support increased by $424,000.

From 1980 to 1981 funds allotted Eastern increased by $3.7 million—of that Academic Support's allocation increased by $832,000.

Between 1981 and 1982 the funds for EWU increased by $5.64 million—nearly $2 million more than the previous year's increase in funding. But Academic Support received only $543,000 increase that year—nearly $290,000 less than the previous year's increase in funding.

By LORI FRICKS
Staff Writer

All sports-minded individuals interested in having fun in the great outdoors should check out the Outdoor Recreation department. This week, the department is offering two slide shows and a bicycle trip, all free.

Robert Lesser, free-lance photographer, will be presenting a slide show illustrating the art of kayaking and an ABC video tape tonight at 7 p.m. The video tape displays the dangers of kayaking in the Caddil Canyon on the Strikine River in British Columbia. Lesser has gone kayaking in 25 states, five Canadian provinces, and four foreign countries.

"Strikine Area Trips" is the second slide show scheduled for this week on Wednesday at the Higher Education Center at 4:30 p.m. and Showalter Auditorium at 7 p.m. Hosted by Gary Casel, the slides will convey excitement of discovering the Pacific Northwest through climbing, bicycling, rafting, and sailing. Casel has been a bicycle, and kayaking, sailor for almost 20 years.

Friday, the Outdoor Recreation department will be hosting a 27-mile bike ride, which meets at the Phase I at noon. Cyclists will be riding to the South Turnbull area and back to Cheney, approximately a three to four hour course. All riders must supply their own bikes.
Ax murders bear reflection
By GORDON WITTENMYER
Staff Writer

An error, a panic, a thud. The long-handled axe as stray ed from the open-ed log at which it was aimed, missing it completely, barely missing my right foot and nestling harmlessly into the soil.

A twelve-year-old boy playing a potentially dangerous, man’s game. But safety lies in his own backyard.

I learned last week that a guy I’d gone to school with since eighth grade had just been arrested for a double ax murder.

He had gone to live with his grandmother in Pensacola, Fla., and on March 20, apparently under the influence of drugs, he and I both had lived. He was arrested in Federal Way April 2.

As far as what I could detect from his personality, he had a sense of sensitivity, but his sensitivity almost seemed tainted with despair or at least a shallowness. I’m not sure, however, if what I know now was affected by the interpretation.

I remember an episode (I think it was in F.E. class in junior high) where I was listening in on a group in which he was talk ing.

The group was discussing parents, and he was talking slowly of how he kept his mother in line by “biting her around.”

His statement disturbed me, but I shrugged it off as “big talk” and nothing more. Now I’m not sure...

He’s tall and thin, all of 6 foot 2 inches last time I saw him.

Though he’s black, he has light skin and never seemed black to a predominately white Federal Way. He had a lot of white friends, but also was a friend to nearly all the blacks at school (what there were).

I remember a white friend of his once addressing him about a particular action or manner of his with comic sarcasm something to the effect of “Are you trying to make people think you’re black?”

Could it be that he had or has an identity problem?

He was a member of the party crowd at Federal Way, but was also friend to quite a few “jocks.” Of course, a lot of “jocks” were partyers.

I remember going through various grapevines that he skipped classes to get stoned, especially in the later stages of high school.

He sometimes partied heavily on weekends, especially in the latter stages of high school, and I believe, in fact am quite cer tain, that we had been “guests” at the same parties.

It scares me to think what might have happened at one of those parties if a particular provocation had triggered him—what may have happened to people I knew.

The partying and cut classes apparently took their toll on his grades as he failed to graduate with our class.

The article on his arrest says he was attending high school in Pensacola at the time of the murders, an article says he had been caught sno king at school the day of the murders and, in the face of possible suspension, quit school.

He’s 19 years old. He hasn’t graduated from high school.

The article addressed a possible drug problem. He was undoubtedly frustrated, and under the influence of drugs, undoubtedly senseless o’ a degree.

It’s likely he is a murderer. What’s more, a killer by incomprehensible, grotesque means.

But he was someone I knew. Someone I would have even trusted. One of my own.

Letters

Stereotyping affects many

I’m writing in response to the letter in The Easterner last week from Mr. Ahmed. I wholeheartedly agree with the letter as it coincides with the Communications 408 class I’m attending this quarter, “Racism, Sexism, and Cultural Communication.” Stereotyping and ethnocentrism are a few of the areas we’re covering presently.

The letter seemed to hit the “nail on the head!”

Get involved

Deadline for applicants to AS Council Position is Friday at 5 p.m. The term for this position, vacated by Dean Muir, will be due to completion of studies, expires this quarter. AS Vice President Bill Muir will be interviewing applicants Monday from 1-3 p.m. The Easterner encourages anyone interested in student government to get involved. Forms are available at the AS offices on the third floor of the PUB.
Perkins is unflappable—(I know)

Pete Perkins looked at me across the desk.

"This is yellow journalism! And you could have checked it with me!"

The conversation took place the day our second issue came out last fall, when an article raised questions about Perkins's role in the AS Council's rejection of M.J. Welte. Pete had talked to the day before, but hadn't checked those sections of the story with him before we ran the story.

It was a mistake, and not only did I figure I'd lost a friend but I felt as though I'd hit the cobble brick bottom of journalism's barbeque pit.

Pete and I have bounced back since then. He has continued to be active in student government, having just finished a term as AS director of elections, and he has applied for the vacant council position.

And I—a well, anyway, we've covered the following year

five years ago, when we were fellow seminarians at Gonzaga University.

Pete had already spent a year at Eastern when he transferred to Gonzaga for spring semester in 1979, where I had started the spring before as a freshman.

For five months we lived at Bishop White seminary there, seeking to discern what our vocations were. Though we'd arrived there by different routes, our interests in becoming priests was similar—to desire to serve people in a special way.

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**Sports**

It would have been close had Washington State's pitcher Bob Costello (23) tossed a more accurate throw to first baseman Greg Barton, but the ball bounded past Barton and rolled to the right field fence allowing Eastern's speedy Steve Anderson to score on the play. Barton retrieved the ball but overthrew third base trying to gun down Anderson. EWU was last week, 5-3.

The only position that has Zornes slightly concerned is linebacker. Eastern graduated starters Jeff Metthan last year with just a half dozen of seniors expected to play--the Eagles' underclassmen gained invaluable moments of preparation for Monday's kickoff of five weeks of spring football drills.

"I look for us to be as good as last year. We've improved but we're awfully young," Zornes is pleased with the work of his players during off-season training. During final weightlifting training, seven players bench pressed 360 pounds. Batting for quarterback will be sophomore Rob James, a 6-foot-2, 195 pounder from University High School in Spokane, Rick Werner, a junior-to-be transfer from Fresno State, and redshirt freshman Jon Snider (6-3, 200) from Lake Washington High School in Kirkland.

All practice sessions (Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday) are open to the students, Zornes said.

Eastern's 1984 football schedule: Sept. 8 Central Washington State; Sept. 15 Montana State (Spokane); Sept. 22 (to be announced); Sept. 29 Boise State (Boise); Oct. 6 Howard Payne (Spokane); Oct. 27 Idaho State (Pocatello); Nov. 3 Nevada-Reno (Reno); Nov. 10 Northern Colorado ( Greeley); Nov. 17 Northern Arizona (Spokane).

**Cougars' bats come alive**

Compiled from staff accounts

PULLMAN—For a while it looked like State's bats, silent the last time the Cougars and Eagles met, came alive at Eastern's expense here Wednesday afternoon.

The Cougars used a potent offense to crush the Eagles, 10-3, in a Pac-10 Northern Division baseball game.

The loss drops Eastern to 2-1 in conference, 14-10 overall.

The main attraction this past week was not just Pac-10 baseball action, but rather the rain.

And the rain threatened to halt Wednesday's game between WSU and EWU.

Last weekend the Eagles barely got one of their scheduled four Pac-10 contests completed before rain halted the second half of a scheduled doubleheader with the Washington Huskies.

Eastern, behind the strong pitching of Mark Ninth, improved its conference record to 2-9 with a 3-2 win over the Huskies in Seattle. It was Ninth's first start since suffering a sore shoulder while on the team's southwest road trip.

But Eastern's scheduled twinbill with Portland State was canceled due to rain last Monday. A non-conference doubleheader with Seattle University was also terminated.

**Softball: the Golden way**

By Greg Lee

The Chicago Cubs would be proud of at least three Eastern students—one of them Jeff Morrow, The Easterner's copy editor this quarter, and his friend Matt Whitehead.

These fellows wear their authorized Chicago Cubs major-league caps with pride.

And like all Cubbie followers in the spring, they are optimistic the National League Chicago team can give the teams in the NL East an honest struggle in 1984.

Of course every year the Cubs' fans are optimistic—hope is the only thing keeping them going.

America's athletic fans like to follow winners whether it's football's Dallas Cowboys, Los Angeles Raiders or Miami Dolphins; basketball's LA Lakers or Boston Celtics or baseball's NY Yankees or LA Dodgers.

But somewhere in the hearts of most fans there is a secret dream to root for a loser, too—like the Cubs, NY Mets or Minnesota Twins.

Interestingly, 1984 could be the year of fulfilled dreams for the Cubs, Mets and Twins.

No they won't win their respective division titles, but they could enough to finish around or above the .500 mark. Each team has improved enough to compete.

****

If fans can love a winner and a loser then maybe there's hope for the Seattle Mariners.

But that's another story.

**Spring kickoff Monday**

Compiled from staff accounts

Dick Zornes and his coaching staff are in the final moments of preparation for Monday's kick off of the spring of football drills.

Coming off a 5-5 campaign in Eastern's toughest season of competition in school history, Zornes and the Eagles' best years are ahead of them.

The only position that has Zornes slightly concerned is linebacker. Eastern graduated starters Jeff Met, Don Granger and Tom Kinney. Among the expected candidates for a starting job are Sue Cole, Bill Allens, Chris Siedel, Allen Gilmour, Jesse Steffe, and John Eddy—five are either returning freshmen or sophomores. Cole, a junior-to-be, is the lone linebacker with game-like experience.

"I am not worried about the offensive side of the ball," Zornes said. "We're pretty strong and we're going to get better."

Dick Zornes, Eastern football coach
**Ruggers top Whitman**

Compiled from staff sources

**WALLA WALLA—Eastern's Rugby team is riding the crest of a four-game winning streak after adding Whitman College's ruggers to their list of casualties here last Saturday, 47-3.**

The victory improves the rugby squad record at 4-3-1. Eastern will host one of the top rugger teams on this side of the state Saturday when the Cougars of Washington State University take on Eastern at 2 p.m.

WSU with the St. Paddy's Tournament hosted by Gonzaga University last month, David Griswold, one of Eastern's players, contacted WSU and WSU gave it accepted the opportunity to take on such an experienced club as WSU and they're ready for an upset.

**Sports briefs**

By Sports Information

Eastern women's athletic director Mary Rubright received an honor last week when she was elected the first woman director of the Greater Spokane Sports Association. The GSSA board, including almost three dozen members, chose the annual Inland Empire Sports Award Banquet as an arm of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

The GSSA president is former EWU basketball instructor John Lothspach.

**Men skippers win triple duel**

The EWU men's track and field team picked up its individual victories while winning all three duals last Saturday in Naches. John Moots won the 400-meter running event in 52.53, Steve Spoon Jackson won the 800-meter run in 1:04.15, and Darryl Fendel ran a winn­ing triple jump of 13.04.

**Clari High School. He's a good defensive player who wins a different set to set his aggressive base running in motion. A 20-year-old sophomore, Conners is still committed to winning the right major for himself.**

Steve Spoon is a 5-10, 160 junior who graduated from Aberdeen High School on the Washington coast. A good fastball hitter with a fine glove, Spoon's the only one of the three-second basemen to score 21. He's a physical education major with a minor in computer science.

The third is. Three dissimilar individuals from different backgrounds with contrasting interests. Potentially there are many reasons to chuck the team concept and simply play for personal glory. The green monster of ill-willed portent could loom most large amongst this competitive group headed at second. However, just the opposite is true in these Eagles of a rare feather are unity·exemplified.

Talking to each one individually, it was quite clear that their respect and friendship for each other went well beyond the chalk lines of first and third. They're an upbeat group who are fun in which practice as they counter each other with a refreshing rapport.

Finding playing time for this talented trio could be determined as a sort of dilemma for Coach Jim Wam. But, ah...what a pleasant sort of dilemma.
"Romancing" adventurous; "Moscow" defective

By Cassie Andrews
Movie Critic

"Romancing the Stone" is an adventure movie involving a treasure hunt, with a generous portion of romance thrown in.

Kathleen Turner plays Joan Wilder, a successful novelist who dreams of meeting a man like the hero in her stories, which doesn't seem likely.

Suddenly, though, odd things start to happen. She receives in the mail a treasure map from her sister, who has been killed away from the road and into the virtual jungles of Columbia. After some time and a number of arguments, they realize that they are quite close to the area depicted on Joan's treasure map.

Danny DeVito (Luis DePalm) is an American University professor, trying to steal the map from Joan. Ira is a strange fix on with vicious alligators. "Look at those snappers," he tells Ralph.

"Romancing the Stone" is a fun, fast-paced, entertaining movie, well balanced with its adventurous romantic. It is highly recommended.

"Moscow on the Hudson" is Robin Williams' second drama-with-comedy movie, the first being "The World According to Garp." In this film, Williams plays a Russian saxophone player named Vladimir Ivanov.

Vladimir, as the movie begins, lives in Moscow with his family, dates a girl named Vladimir, and stands in line for hours to buy toilet paper and shoes that are the wrong size. He has no desire to defect when the circus he plays for goes to New York City. It is his friend, Anatoly, who wants to defect, talks family of America, and practices his English.

But the KGB is on to Anatoly, and he decides just when his chances are best. Inspired, in a moment of madness, it is Vladimir who defects, in, of all places, Manhattan.

Although it is basically a pro-"America, land of the free," movie, "Moscow on the Hudson" brings up some of the good points about Russia and some of the bad points about America. As Vlad says after he is snugged, at least in Moscow you know your enemy is. Moscow is a crime-free, clean city, and New York is just the opposite.

Some of the choices that were not accepted very well included floors that require a minimum 3.0 GPA and those that rated in the top five percent of the people.

The number of quarters in the dorms and GPA would also be considered as the people with the highest number of points would be given first consideration for singles, said Hall.

Floors with no smoking were another favorite choice of the participants. This was listed as one of the top five factors by 51 percent of the people.

Co-ed floors by wing and co-ed floors by alternating rooms were popular choices by both males and females. One choice that showed improvement from Dr. Grothe was that computer hookups are available in the rooms. Of the participants, 70 percent of those who rated it in the top five, 68 percent of them were males.

The survey reveals room for improvement.

Survey reveals room for improvement

By Susan Walsee
Staff Writer

Do all you don't residents remember filling out a bright orange questionnaire? If not all of you should only because 40 percent of the room assignment surveys were returned, according to Marianne Hall, director of Residential Life.

Hall is not complaining, though, as 335 people, 277 males and 58 females, filled out the questionnaire, which considered important in their living environment.

The 35 items were ranked on a five-point scale and students were asked to select the five items of greatest importance. Staying in the present room or floor and having a single room were high priority for many people. The committee that conducted the survey is also checking in to different ways of distributing single rooms, said Hall.

"We want to establish a priority system for students for being involved and participating" said Hall. "The way it is now, the student with the most points gets it all."

The proposed plan involves a five-point system. Residents are given points for participation in dorm and campus-wide activities.

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Loans available in more race fields

By Molly Anselmo
Staff Writer

As the number of job opportunities increased in the fields of math and science, so does the demand for competent teachers in Washington.

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The amount of money approved per student will depend on how many applicants qualify for the college learning and Development here at Eastern said that last year about 30 applications had been turned in, but this year he anticipates between 50 and 60 because the amount of money available for the loan has doubled from last year.

In order to qualify for a loan, students must be Washington state residents and be eligible for federal financial aid and must be enrolled for at least one quarter of the year at a college. Graduate students and students who are not currently attending Eastern but plan to attend next fall may also qualify. All applicants must have a 3.0 grade point average.

Interested students may pick up an application on the second floor of the education office of Moscow High School.

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Ogdon has an idea of what has occurred when he talks to the individuals involved in the campus police's investigation. If he believes it is easier for the students to talk with him one on one, he may arrange a meeting to discuss the situation in person. Most students, however, are not entirely sure what the other choice may offer, or they have heard of Uncle Al and find his "'safe's' rooms by far.

Ogdon's options are limited by the EWU Student Conduct Code. When he hears a case he can terminate the complaint, dismiss the charge after whatever counseling and advice is deemed appropriate, impose any number of sanctions contained in the university conduct code; or refer the case to the disciplinary committee in the event he deems major disciplinary action may be warranted, or if the student has to appear before Ogdon, it may be continued on page 12.

The campus police can, however, make a choice as to whether they wish to take the case to the county for an arrest warrant or refer the case to Ogdon. To make this decision, Brown said, campus police consider the case, the offense charged, the seriousness, etc., etc. If the person being accused is behaving in an unruly manner, or is not decent to the campus police, Brown said, they may decide to have the student go the Spokane County route, rather than refer him to Ogdon. Campus police may also arrest someone who commits a crime in their presence or they may arrest someone on information without the police actually seeing the suspect commit the crime in question, he said.

In the case of referrals to Ogdon, Brown said, "All we have to do is suspect an individual has done something." In the case of malicious mischief, where there is probable cause, the case is sent to Dean Ogdon. Brown said that the University Police provide a report to Ogdon describing the particulars of the case. "We clearly state in our report what the situation is," Brown said, adding that University Police does not need as much evidence as they would to arrest someone on a Spokane County warrant. Cases often referred to Ogdon by campus police do not have all the evidence needed for an "official" arrest and in such cases the campus police do not accuse the suspect in their reports, Brown said.

The report describes the incident in full, including details on how much the police know about the incident, who told them, etc., to Ogdon has an idea of what has occurred when he talks to the individual.

What happens after Ogdon gets the report and begins the disciplinary process of the incident? Students are given a choice as to whether they wish for their case to be heard by the college disciplinary committee or Ogdon, the university disciplinary officer. The college disciplinary committee is composed equally of student and faculty representatives, five students and five faculty members. This committee will provide a hearing for the student involved, and will make decisions on all disciplinary cases referred or appealed to it.

Another option is student court, the Associated Students superior court and those established by the AEWU legislature as lesser courts to the AS superior court, may act on such internal disciplinary problems as they feel competent to deal with effectively. The student court may also make referrals to the college disciplinary committee.
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*See Capt Snow in the Sub April 23 to 27*
Seahawks coming

Seattle Seahawks' General Manager Mike McCour- 
agh says that the Seahawks will be here Thur-
next Thursday to show the highlights of last season at 7 a.m. on the sec-
tion of the Sounder lounge. The public is 


Tuition due Friday

Payment of all tuition is due Friday. Unpaid accounts as of this date will have a $25 reinstate-


President and Tuition set

The President and Tuition set will be held Thursday, April 25, at 5:30 p.m. in the Multi-


Crime-stopping info

A crime prevention booth will be open the week of April 16-20 in the PUB between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The booth will provide security awareness and operation information.

Tapes and pamphlets will be available for view, and also an engraver will be available to mark valuables.

Calendar


Vavsipapir solos with Symphony

EWU artist-in-residence Roma Vavsipapir will be the featured soloist with the Eastern Washington Symphony Orchestra at the gala of the Krasilniko
d's "Concerto for Double Bass" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Spokane Opera House.

For tickets and information, contact the symphony ticket office in Riverfront square on the skywalks, or call 624-1200. The concert is co-sponsored by the Spokane Symphony Federation.

Space lecture tonight

Dr. Alan H. Better, senior research officer for the Dominion Astronomical Observatory in Victoria, B.C., will present "The Evidence of Other Planetary Systems" tonight at 7:30 in the JFK Library.

Friday, April 20, will be set aside as Science, Religion and Society at noon in the Patterson Hall auditorium.

Both presentations are free, and are sponsored by EWU, the Harlow Fellowship for Women, and the EWU Science Center.

Reps discuss jobs options

In culmination of Career Week, Aasha Kapa Psi will be presenting the 13th Annual Job Symposium on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, at Kingdon Auditorium. "Job Options in '84" will feature a panel of five speakers who will discuss their job fields and the potential for entrance into these fields. Michael Perica of Cooper and Lybrand will talk about accounting; Vicki Drumheller of Old National Bank will discuss personnel management; Isabelle V. Green of "Step Into Your Future" will cover marketing; Vicki O'Bryan of IBM is our speaker in the area of management information systems; John C. Wilson of Boeing will cover the area of finance. All students are encouraged to attend.

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It is not likely that one will see a Choop cop patrolling school grounds. According to Ogdon, the only police officer on campus when they are called to do so, and in cases where the campus police are unable to handle the situation at hand.

"The campus police don't come on campus for the same reasons they wouldn't enter your yard, or home. They have no reason to. This is typical at all universities that have a working university police force of their own," said Ogdon.

In situations where a student is arrested by a Chosen or Spokane police officer, the campus police can offer little assistance other than advice when requested. They do not intervene.

"A student is in the position of receiving the same treatment as any other resident," said Ogdon.

Ogdon said that Ogdon did point out a peculiar fact, however, about the Cheney police system: "They are the only police force I know of that requires its cops to have two years of college to work there. This helps the policemen to have a better understanding of their clientele. Well over half of the residents of Cheney graduated from Eastern," said Ogdon.

Ogdon also points out that he doesn't believe university students' lives are any different because they are students. He feels they are given certain privileges as they live in university surroundings. Students gain privileges, one of the biggest being the privilege to live on campus, not the right, Ogdon said. "The word 'right' leads to absolute communication. To avoid potential difficulties we implement the word privilege instead.

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**Ogdon said.**

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