Conference Center may have a taxing problem

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

Further inquiry will be made as to whether Eastern should be collecting 7.8 percent sales tax on food and lodging it provides through the University's conference center, said Cheney City Attorney Steve Miller, Tuesday. The center currently does not charge sales tax on services it provides, said Don Masson, director of auxiliary services.

A letter received Tuesday from Eastern's attorney addressing the sales tax issue, although helpful, has not entirely answered his concerns, Miller said.

That letter, from Owen Clarke, senior assistant attorney general in Spokane, was a response to a letter Miller sent to President George Frederickson March 26.

Some members of the Cheney business community, concerned that the conference center has a "7.8 percent advantage" in areas it competes with local business, approached the Cheney Chamber of Commerce and some city council members with the question, said chamber president Judy White.

Councilmen Olle McCord, after receiving inquiry, passed the matter on to Miller, McCord said last week.

In his letter to Miller, Clarke reported that the Department of Revenue had drawn a distinction between hotels and motels providing conference and meeting facilities, which in general are subject to sale tax. colleges and universities, which generally would not be subject to sales tax.

Apparently due to an oversight, Miller received only the first page of a Department of Revenue memo addressing the issue.

After reading a complete copy of the memo Tuesday evening, however, Miller said there appeared to be some gray areas in the statutes dealing with sales tax that need further interpretation.

"You will find that lawyers often disagree on matters of tax law," he said. "What attorney Clarke interprets may be different than how I interpret something, and a judge may interpret the same question in a totally different way," he said.

Part of his further investigation will be on what relationship some meetings and conferences have with the University, he said. "Ducks Unlimited is a good example," Miller said. "They have no lien with education, and it appears the University is in direct retail competition with the city."

The wild life organization met last evening for a dinner organized through the conference center. ...continued on page 5

Merger options rated by ad-hoc committee

Three of the four options outlined by a Spokane Chamber of Commerce report on higher educational development in Spokane offer promise to meet the area's needs, says President George Frederickson.

The report was prepared by a chamber ad-hoc committee.

Expanding Eastern's programs to the doctorate level would be a positive move for Spokane, while a EWU/Washington State University merger or establishment of a joint graduate center in Spokane are potentially good and deserve further discussion, Frederickson said.

He had no comment on the fourth option, establishment of a WSU satellite campus in Spokane.

The ten members of the ad-hoc committee rated the merger as the first choice followed by the second campus, EWU expansion and joint graduate center, although the voting was so close that the four are statistically equal, said Bill Duffy, chairman of the government relations president for extended programs, who represented Eastern.

Besides a representative from WSU, two members of the committee have strong ties to Washington State. But that did not appear to significantly affect the committee's work until the final balloting, when some partisan politicking became evident, said Gordon Martinen, vice president.

A detailed story on the merger study will appear next week.
Newman: English abused

By STUART McDOWALL
Editor

Journalist and lexicologist Edwin Newman brought his battle against "pompous and bloated" misuse of the English language to Spokane Friday morning at the Radish Hotel.

Speaking to over 500 members of the EWU faculty, students and administrators, Newman admonished the press, advertisers, government, and even educators for contributing to a decline in correct usage of the language.

"Millions of Americans are being cheated, becoming narrow and linguistically impoverished," Newman said, because the insinuations that teach us the language often grossly mislead, he said.

As an Emmy and Peabody Award-winning journalist, Newman naturally picked up the news media, especially for "boiling" the language with such phrases as "strangled to death," "hunger totaled," he complained, and "temporary reprieve."

But, for the obvious benefit of the many academic types present at the breakfast lecture, Newman quoted the classics "immortal in his own time" and "control their own destiny," explaining for those too "passive" to correct, you don't have to teach, but we can't put the improvements off. We need to get moving on the fire safety compliance project and you can't neglect the roofs," Newman said.

"It's important for students to realize they won't be paying $186 for PUB expansion next year, even though they spend the same room and board rates," said Stone. "We're only using $75 per student next year for the remodeling project."

Stone said he was disappointed that room and board rates cannot be held at the current level beyond next year. The fire safety project will cost $200,000 a year, totalling over $1 million by the time it is finished, and projections are that only $150,000 will be moved from the reserve fund each of the two years after 1984-85.

Remaining will be the key to holding room and board rates as low as possible. Hartman said, "With the decline in freshman enrollment, traditionally our best source of residents, we know we have to keep people in or we'll be in trouble," he said.

Mansion noted in a memo that room and board rates cannot be held at the current level beyond next year. The fire safety project will cost $200,000 a year, totalling over $1 million by the time it is finished, and projections are that only $150,000 will be moved from the reserve fund each of the two years after 1984-85.

Improvements in the PUB dining facilities are being looked at with possible design changes in mind. However, much of this project should be done by fall quarter, she said.

The University will be hiring consultants for the remodeling of the Isbale Hall bookstore, Ford said. Possible changes are removal of the wall between the textbook section and the rest of the bookstore, and an outside entrance, she said.

And the ad-hoc committee is currently working to draw up a contract between AS and the administration for the use of Showalter Auditorium. Some changes in seating, the projection booth, and the screen in the auditorium are planned, she said.

Stone said the estimated cost for the PUB expansion project would total $1 million. $6000, Ford said.

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Hubert strikes again

By BY OPENDACK
Staff Writer

A hoot of cheers, jeers, raillery and firecrackers at EWU was visited by "Holy" Hubert and his entourage, in the PUB on Good Friday, April 20.

According to Dr. Hubert Lindsey, the EWU campus is full of "beer-vucking, devilish," "whores," "queers," and professors who are "mind-experts."

A crew of more than 300 students displayed mixed reactions to Hubert's preaching: some heckled, or questioned the validity of his statements, others agreed with Hubert and made comments like "Amor" and "Praise Jesus."

"Some of you meet that run with a silly woman--every time you see one, I tell you right now, if you ever find a woman you really love you couldn't stay with her, you wouldn't know how to get her, and if you loved her her home would be broken up and you wonder why? Why?"

Shown was a man in a white dress.

Sixty-two year old "Holy" Hubert, now blind from beatings received while preaching his ministry, sported a camel hair coat over his gown and tie.

"A woman has no legal right to divorce a man. No woman on earth could ever be happy until she's been subject to a real man. She might have a hard job around here finding one of 'em," Hubert shouted.

During Hubert's fourth appearance before the crowd he shouted: "Queers are worthy of contempt," and "Blah blah!"

Then his. turn to speak, he laid his umbrella on the ground and walked around gestulating and expostulating to the tank crowd that he was commonly reported that there were vipers and whoresmongs in this university.

The number one level of college students seems to be their genitals," said "Jed." "Most college students keep their mind between their legs." This charge was answered with loud shouts of " Heidi!" and "Dadam right!"

"Be not deceived, the Bible states, homosexuals, be they queers, shall not inherit the Kingdom of God."

"Yes, and we hear there are even sinners and queers on that campus. You know, students."

"Jed." "Homosexuals call themselves gay. But, you'll never meet a happy, queer. There's nothing gay about homosexuality."

"Jeez, can you imagine someone bring happy hanging around public restrooms, their head stuck in the urinal, hoping to get a glimpse of someone's genitals?"

"How do you know so much about us?" Someone in the crowd shouted.

"The only thing I could think of that would be a homosexual would be a communist homosexual," said "Jed" ignoring the remark. "Whatever you do, don't call them gay-they're not gay, they're miserable."

"What's wrong with sinners?" yelled a woman in the crowd.

"What's wrong with sinners?" repeated "Jed." "Men are supposed to act like men, women are supposed to act like women."

"Then you wonder why he turned to us?"

According to Dr. Hubert Lindsey, in a private interview, Hubert was asked for his opinion on specific issues:

Q: "What is your view on the mining of harbors in Central America?"
A: "If we allow the Soviet Union to step and multiply their overseas power, we are opening it up for future trouble. And the next thing you know they'll be putting missiles or there with hydrogen bombs on it."

69-year-old "Hubb" Hubert Lindsey brought his unique ministry to Eastern's campus on Good Friday. He is in any manner.

"But, the mining of the harbors in Honduras is a different story now. Because they've always considered Mr. Reagan a happy, happy person. But I don't accept that concept and opinion."

"I think we should never fight a war without an intent to win."

Q: What is your stand on communism?
A: "I am strictly anti-communist and anti-socialist. A fascist is a compassionate, that is in power."

Q: What's your stand on free enterprise?
A: "I believe in free enterprise."

Q: You said that man doesn't have a free will.
A: "No. Man doesn't have a free will. Our wills are affected by three billion people on planet earth. The action of the Chinese on China right now has a lot to do with my own will."

...continued on page 9
Opinion

Merger plans are an end to an end

By PAUL READ

Fifteen years, three weeks and two days ago last Wednesday, Bo Childen stood on the weather-worn steps of his Cheney ranch, squinted his eyes to block the western setting sun and told of his 80 years in the northern Palouse. He slowly raised one dry, calloused hand to rub his whisker-bristled chin in much the same way he had heard Roosevelt had done during his fireside chats with the American public.

Standing in a statesman-like manner, Bo pursed his lips and cleared his throat in a loud, slightly sickening fashion. He was ready to speak, though no one was there to listen. His voice was raspy from the many years he had spent swallowing dust and sweat from behind the wheel of an International Harvester tractor.

He spoke to himself, but as if to others. “By God, I bet I could rule all of the Palouse if I merged with big Sam Oster.”

His words soon echoed off a distant building and then faded to the sound of a gusty wind and the loud steady squeak of a turning windmill. The hole in his speech seemed to stifle his plans and put them into perspective as unproductive means to an unrealistic end.

Not really, but I told you that to tell you this.

Bo Childen never existed. His thoughts, however, are endowed with the reality of one small-town school playing ball with small-town athletics. The successes of his philosophy share the eloquence of a bad joke too many times.

A merger with Washington State University should really be put into perspective. It is impossible to imagine many more than are given for its usefulness. The idea is a sort of antillemic finale to a turf war waged by journalists and fought by people who make a habit of wearing pin-striped suits and ties.

The bottom line is that EWU wants an engineering program and to stay alive. I think our merger plans are simply a means to an end. The question of whether or not EWU needs the program, or if the state can even afford it, is probably hidden in there somewhere, in thousand-dollar sentences of a million-dollar study into what Bo might have imagined as a solution.

Calling a spade and just asking for an engineering program may not be the way to go, but it won’t cost as much time and money to reach the same end. Playing games with big words and bigger pocketbooks was in vogue in earlier years, but can’t really be negated in our new, tight-budget society.

But then, common sense seldom wears a pin-striped suit.

Bloomsday not for lazy people, says lazy writer

By SUSAN WALDSORF

Staff Writer

Bloomsday is fast approaching. Only the comatose could miss all the promotions and sprouting of numerous runners on the streets of Cheney.

To all of us who are too busy to take time out to train for Bloomsday, to the people who can’t even stir enough to keep the entry fee and to the ones who don’t own the appropriate running attire, I sympathize with you as I write this. I’ve been using those same excuses all spring.

I witnessed my first Bloomsday last year. I was challenged with the task of writing about my after-dinner friends as they tried to cross the finish line. All of the emotion and admiration of the event made any such post seem trivial to me and I swore that I was going to run this grueling race next year.

Well, now-year has arrived and I have gone running only twice in the last month. Even the incentive of being the first person to cross the finish line of the half-marathon hasn’t moved the Nikes in the back of my closet onto my feet.

My last two outings served as trial runs. Many people ran early in the morning so I gave that up and propped a shot. Bad idea, due to the fact I got sick and nearly lost my dinner from the night before.

A man wearing a baseball cap was standing behind the grill flapping hamburger patties. “Do you work here?” I asked, showing open my official newspaper reporter’s notebook.

“I asked him, the one over and returned to his task. “Okay,” I said unbuttoning my trench coat, “I’ll ask an easier question. Your knowledge are there any known health hazards caused from the fumes of baking bread?”

“Whaddya want, fella?” He asked not looking at me.

I sighed. “Obviously you are not familiar with the proper procedures for being interviewed.”

“Take a hike.”

“Yeah,” I said, putting the question and—you, very simply, answer it. Easy, isn’t it?”

He dropped the spatula and grabbed two large-bladed knives from the wall and started juggling them.

“That’s very good. Do they teach you that at part of the choir?”

He stopped juggling and held the knives, huffing. “Tell me, do the high pressures of quick food preparation make you tense?”

He squinted his eyes and said through clenched teeth, “do you know what happened to the last reporter who get in my way while I was working?”

“Oh, so you do work here.”

“Excellent. Now, we’re getting somewhere. It took a while, but I can see that eventually we’re going to get all the answers we need. Maybe it would work better if you asked the questions and I answered.”

“The last reporter who had the nerve to walk into this kitchen got his face fried right here on this grill.”

“No,” I said taking notes. “Then, would you consider face frying a health hazard?”

He raised a knife high over his head, about to throw it, when I stopped him with a raised hand.

“Cool it, fella. You’re talking to a man of the press.” I put my hands on my hiph and smiled. “I think maybe you’re a little too tense to participate in an interview at this time.”

I heard him growl.

“I’ll tell you what,” I said in a conciliatory manner. “Why don’t you take the rest of the day off and come back tomorrow and we’ll see how you feel then.”

He lowered his knife slowly and gave me a questioning look.

“Are you authorized to do that?”

I laughed, showing him my teeth. “Of course, buddy. I’m a man of the press aren’t I? It has to do with our newspaper ethics and taking control of a situation and not burning your bridges behind you. Do you understand?”

He nodded but I didn’t have the faintest idea what I was talking about.

To let him know there were no hard feelings, I added, “So, why don’t you take a hike and leave this job to somebody who’s more competent.”

He left, but not before he screamed something unprintable and threw the knife at my feet. It was the first time I had ever seen a knife penetrate concrete. I made a note of it.

I pulled the knife out of the floor just as a woman appeared from one of the back offices.

“Hello, I see you’re ready to start your first day of chefing.”

“Chefing?”

Here, put this apron on you’ll get your suit all dirty if you don’t.”

“Chefing. It’s a French word.”

“Bents me. Now, pay attention, sonny. I haven’t got all day to explain to you how to make all the different dishes.”

“I don’t think you know who I am, ma’am.”

“Sonny, I don’t care who you...continued from page 5

THE EASTERNEr

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The Easterner is published weekly during the school year by Eastern Washington University and is printed by The Easterner, Inc. Opinions and editorial opinion are not necessarily the views of either the Associated Press, United Press International, but rather the Easterner Staff. All information in the Easterner regarding time, response, and double spaced, to The Easterner, PUB 119, EWU, Cheney, WA 99004-1426, phone: 259-3761.

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The Easterner, April 26, 1984

COMON ON, MA.
DAD SAI<l I COUJLIE
THE KEYS AS SOON AS I VOTED.
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...continued from page 1

Miller said he would be contact­

The Easterner encourages responsible opinions and the

CHEFING

...continued from page 4

are. This is the french-fryer. Just

Just want the facts, ma'am."

“Of course they feel better. But to

Here you are..."

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Students will be able to find floor
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The Easterner encourages responsible opinions and the
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“Ahah.

You're not here to write one of your revealing articles to try and make us look bad, are you?"

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The Easterner encourages responsible opinions and the
discussion of issues, because of the

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The issue at hand is whether life? A callousness in our approach to

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Sports

EWU hosts 13th Arnie Pelluer Invite

By Greg Lee

At least eight college teams and club athletes from various Northwest points will converge in Cheney Friday afternoon for the 13th running of the Arnie Pelluer Twilight Invitational Track and Field Meet.

The major college track and field event in the Spokane area each spring, the Pelluer will field over 2,000 entries in its rare renewal before the start of the Danz Savings Time. Therefore, both running and field events will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Woodward Stadium.

Eastern Washington and Idaho will represent the cream of the college teams with Central Washington, Whitman and Whitworth also scheduled to send both men's and women's squads along with junior college powerhouse Spokane CC, Bellevue CC and Yakima Valley CC.

The EWU men, led by weightman Lex Storm (Castle Rock) and their corps of solid middle-distance runners, are fresh from competition in Seattle and Cheney last weekend. The Eagles are in their first season of Division I competition but they have managed to oust four Big Sky Conference opponents in dual meet scoring this spring.

Eastern's women, much stronger in this pre-season, also ran solid last weekend in both the EWU Invitational and the Washington Invitational. In distance events Friday, it will be a match between both EWU speed and Idaho distance-running.

Bobbi Annette (Renton) had a 2:16.48 personal record for EWU at the Pelluer 800 meters in Seattle.

Idaho hopes to mount a strong challenge for the Mountain West Conference title. The Vandals are led by distance runners Patsy Shareles and Sherron Craig, hurdlers Mary Bradford and javelin throwers Sheri Schoenborn and Mylla Coleman. Shareles and Craig are nationally qualified at 5,000 and 3,000 meters.


Both the Pelluer and the Shoreline meet will be held April 26 and 27 in the USJ stadium in Seattle.

Chris Violette (Rainier) ran 800 meters in 1:53.15 and Mark Hehn (Kennewick) covered 1500 meters in 3:57.81 in other good EWU performances.

The Pelluer Invitational was sponsored by All-American Steve Pybus (Sommerland, B.C.) hopes to run the 800 meters.

The Seahawks are scheduled to play Cleveland at 1 p.m. while the Mariners are scheduled to take the field at 1:30.

"The Kingdome staff have said they are proud of their conversion time from playing field to another and I think we just have to see how good they are," McCormick said. "We'll see if they're as good as they say they are."

I was at a normal field goal, Norm Johnson said about his 42-yard boot which tied the game with Kansas City at 1:30.

"I'm involved in this game. It's third and we've got the ball first would win," Johnson said. "I'm involved in this game. It's third and we've got the ball first would win."
I may not have been the greatest baseball player in my day, but my ego has its rights. I'd been cut from my junior high and high school teams every one of the five years I tried out, and by every one of the four coaches for whom I displayed my self-enforced talents—including the current baseball coach of the University of Puget Sound's less-than-awesome squad that was outscored by Eastern in a pair of doubleheaders earlier in the season 43-3. I failed to survive the first cut each of the times.  

But it wasn't until I was rejected by the Seattle Mariners on an over-the-counter visit to the University of Washington's Graves Field, July of 1982, that I realized the amount of a baseball career void of life and hung up my spikes for a while in sports journalism.  

The sky threatened rain, but the scouts in charge of the tryout camp provided it. The 60-yard dash was the most humiliating experience of the morning. We ran in pairs, and as I crossed the finish line, I was told that only times of 7 seconds flat or better were acceptable. It was a fellow aspiring Mariner who told me this news, so I refused to believe my speed had any bearing at all on my eventual placement in the Seattle line-up. After all, I reasoned, Bob Horner certainly can't run a 7-second 60, and he's a star for the Atlanta Braves, a much better team than the Mariners.  

The defensive trials at the players' respective positions were set on the brand of得出 the 1s. As a first baseman, I had no trouble with the ground ball department. Sure, the other guys trying out for first felled a higher number of grounders than I, and felled a much higher percentage of those that came to them, but none of them were faced with the bad hops that my way. I was confident that the scouts recognized this and were merely laughing at a private joke. I was well on my way to the Kingdome, I thought, as we took the initial setup to throw throws from around the infield.  

Ah, youth. Ah, naive and disillusioned youth. Plenty of scoop opportunities and plenty of wild throws greeted all of us but especially me, I seemed.  

I was particularly proud of the short hop I came up with, and was sure it impressed the scouts—when I spun my head back to the diamond and saw a scout turning to another and pointing my way. I knew I was in. And I added insurance to my now apparently certain selection as I cleverly concealed the continual pain of the baseball elbow with my sheerly leatherly gloved hand. That is, when the other infields ever managed to hit my glove.  

After the cut-off drills, I knew success was in the bag. I was amass-ed during this part of the tryout how many of the first basemen knew very little of the game at which they fallaciously expected to make their livings. I was actually the only one who knew the ball to the correct places when the catcher yelled the penciled locations.  

"Cut two!" he shouted to me, and I wheeled and tossed him the ball received from center. I fired the ball so hard on the money, in fact, I caught him off guard. My chest swelled with pride. When I guided the ball received from left to first base as the catcher yelled to cut three, I was shocked at the epiphany displayed by my counterparts. No one covered first, and I felt my chances becoming ever greater. Apparently the scouts had seen enough because that was the last ball they had me cut.

Visions of all-star games danced...
By BOB CLEGG
Staff Writer
A small group of bullies have been beating Eastern students out of their quarters in the video game room in the PUB.
The bullies are all animated figures in a new, highly-played game called Punch Out.
During the first week it was in the PUB, Punch Out was constantly swarmed by five to ten "top" and coming bullies."

The game begins with the player represented as a diagrammed green fists fighting Glass Joe, a 112-pound wimp who is generally knocked out and put away without even working up a sweat.

The 28-pounder株洲 from Cuba with a shortcoming in the amount of body blows he can withstand.

Build Bull is a name that will cover a lot of video in shake and cover with tear. The 28-pounder株洲 from Istanbul has been responsible for ending more video games than Donkey Kong and Mario put together (Donkey Kong is a ruse抗击 puncher in Punch Out, but onlychers if you want).

Kid Quick is just that. Players learn to duck and weave during the battle with Bald Bull, and you learn
to duck and weave faster dodging Kid Quick.

A new aspect of the machine develops in the light with Pizzazza the Number 2 ranked contender from Italy. Invariably you find yourself tuck in a clinch with Pizzazz, and you'll find yourself staring if you don't dodge soon afterward.

The Champion of the World Boxing Association from Manila 10 pounds heavier than Mr. Sandman. If you happen to come out of that fight with the other guy looking worse—a remote possibility—you start over again with the renewed, invigorated mad-
man, Glass Joe.

These guys have been giving beatings and taking quarters to about 250 wishful Rocky per day, for a profit of about $100.

Other games like Tron and Star Wars take in about half that much, which shows the popularity of Punch Out.

Punch Out graphics are realistic, and without the detrimental effects of a split lip or blackened eye.

Nintendo, Punch Out's manufacturer, has made fighting fun. And if you get hooked, it is more ex-
pensive than losing teeth.

By BARRY MORRIS
Special to the Easterner
A full slate of activities will once again be sponsored by EWU in conjunction with Spokane's eighth annual Lilac Bloomsday Run on May 6.
This year's schedule of events will be much the same as last year's, with only minor exceptions, said Frank Amman, coordinator of Bloomsday activities for EWU.
A new feature this year is the clock tower by Eastern's ROTC units, a women's gymnastics demonstration, and performances by the cheerleading squad and the Jazz III dancers are all scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on the race day at Riverfront Park.
Blood pressure and pulmonary function checks will be given by EWU personnel at the Bloomsday trade show, which will be held in the Convention Center during a check-in hours—May 4 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., and May 5 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Eastern will also, in part, sponsor the pre-race spaghetti feed, which will be at the Davenport Hotel on May 5, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $5.50 per person.
Two racing teams from EWU will be racing for Eastern's Corporate Cup. Team No. 1, designated the "red" team, will consist of professors Jeremy Anderson, Jeff Cor-
kill, Jim Hagenegger and instructor Pat Horner. The second team, running as the "white" formation.

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Matt Smith Morris from last year's championship team, whose top three runners finished a combined 144 places above the top three from Washington Power Water Company's second place team.
Ammann is confident that either of the two teams can win EWU to repeat as Corporate Cup cham-
"We should take first if all goes well," he said, "and probably second also.

Another "team" of sorts representing Eastern will be an addi-
tional ROTC squad, which will again run last year, race the entire seven and one half mile course in formation.
Eastern has been sponsoring Bloomsday-related activities for the past several years. Ammann said, "in order to find an event that will get the entire community involv-

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I think she's ignorant. I believe she's ignorant. I don't think you can talk about human rights and the rights of the individual in a world without a Supreme Power above.

Q: What do you think of Ayn Rand?
A: I think she's ignorant. I believe she's ignorant. I don't think you can talk about human rights and the rights of the individual in a world without a Supreme Power above.

Q: What do you think of capital punishment?
A: I do. I think that that bunch of people who wanted to destroy the nuclear power plant in the country are a bunch of 'ignorant, unread people.'

Q: How did you lose your sight?
A: I lost my sight by beating that I received by people that talked about peace in the '60s. They talked about peace and tried to beat me to death on the university campus at Berkeley. First, I was beat up by the Manson Family. I'm blind because of the Manson Family.
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EWU concert set

Eastern Washington University is presenting a percussion concert Monday at 8 p.m. The percussion performance major Scott Ketron and music recital hall and is free to the public.

Foulon to be honored

Doris Foulon will be honored by the department of mathematics and computer science for her retirement after 15 years of service. All are invited to attend the reception to be held in the third floor lobby of Parson Hall between 4 and 6 p.m. on Friday.

Morphic gets Cheney

Mercy Ambulance Corporation of Spokane has purchased the Cheney Mercy Ambulance Company and plans to begin operation of a basic life-support ambulance, staffed by volunteers, on, or about, May 1, 1984. They will be recruiting interested persons who are trained in advanced first-aid or as EMT's. Anyone interested can attend an informational meeting on Friday at 5 p.m. at Cheney Fire Department located at 611 Fourth St.

Winning films featured

A collection of prize-winning films selected from last year's American film festival will be exhibited at EWU during the week of April 30 to May 4, according to the audiovisual and fine arts librarian Susan Wallace.

Service set

A new bed-and-breakfast service has been implemented in Cheney. It should serve as a nice accommodation alternative from local motels for parents and guests of EWU students, said Director Claire Haslebacher.

It is a service of Bed and Breakfast Associates of Washington. The service features overnight accommodations in private homes and includes a continental breakfast, and Haslebacher.

"It is an alternate style of lodging," said Haslebacher. "The traveler is a guest in a private home."

All the homes in Cheney are checked out by Haslebacher. They must be pleasant and clean homes with people that would like to get to know."

"The rates are very reasonable," said Haslebacher. A single room will cost between $25-30, while a room for two people will be near $40.

To make reservations for the bed-and-breakfast facility, in Cheney, call the Bed-and-Breakfast Associates 509-299-9973.

The ASEWU and Norman Durkee present

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about Binaural Phenomena

Durkee has written and recorded with: Bette Midler, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Peter Frampton, Gary Wright, Meat Loaf, Bo Didley and Diana Ross. He has been Resident Composer for the Seattle Opera Company, a research group devoted to the arrangement and dissemination of Psycho-acoustic Phenomena. Since 1968, Norman Durkee has been active as composer, producer, pianist, arranger and conductor in Los Angeles, Seattle, New York, London and Japan.

In addition to writing, arranging, recording or producing some of your favorite commercial, (Peanut Beer, Yamaha, Boeing, Airways,) he has worked with such award winning television projects as Sesame Street, Thrill Films, The Westinghouse System and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, New York. As a composer for films, his music has won awards throughout the world, including diplomas of excellence from: Berlin Film festival, CINE-New York, Span International and the United States Industrial and Commercial film festiva

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Vets' Corner

By AU VOGEL
Staff Writer

The Veterans' Administration will require quarterly certification of veterans receiving educational benefits on Aug. 1, 1984. Because of this move, it may be six weeks or more before the veteran receives his first payment from the VA for the classes he is currently taking.

This new procedure of the VA has come about because some veterans drew benefits for classes they had long since dropped, and had been overpaid. Congress has in the past been applying pressure to the VA to correct this, and this has been the VA's reaction to the pressure brought against it.

As currently adopted, veterans may not receive their payment until the end of the previous quarter or the beginning of the next. For example, the veteran would receive his first payment during or after fall quarter finals, and the next payment would not arrive until the end of the next quarter.

The VA has been recommending veterans who were overpaid and have neglected to repay their debt, as well they should, but the process of identifying and prosecuting these veterans is a slow and tedious one. While the VA is committed to finally getting off their backs and hounding down these deadbeats, their plan punishes hard-working, conscientious veterans attending school.

If you agree that the VA must be made to change this mind, through the combined power of all our pens and voices, then you are urged to attend a special meeting of the Veteran's Student Council on May 8 at 2 p.m. in room 3-F of the PUB.

This meeting will fully explain what the new proposal is, what it will mean to you, and what can be done to fight it.

We can no longer afford to be apathetic, as many veterans in the past have been, when it comes to our rights and our benefits. Be there to get the information you need to combat this proposal, we need all the help we can muster to let the VA know of the great injustice they would be doing us by implementing this plan.

Campus police reports

One side of the door to the east elevator in Morrison Hall was apparently closed completely out of its runner last weekend, University Police report.

Sgt. Victor Brown said damage to the door "could run anywhere from $250 to $300," depending on whether the door could be repaired or would have to be replaced.

Police have no leads so far, Brown said. He is hoping that the dorm will put out a reward for information in the case, as it has done recently in trying to find out who set fire to an elevator button earlier this month.

In another vandalism case, University Police, on Friday arrested Jeffrey Lee Flisch, 21, of Cheney for reportedly knocking out a full glass door at the entrance to Tawasaha Hall. Flisch was cited for third-degree mischief and released. Damage to the door was estimated at $70.

Police arrested a Pearce Hall resident April 19 in connection with the theft of a University-owned wheel lock. Jerry E. L. Taylor, 21, was cited for third-degree theft and released after officers recovered the wheel lock from the interior of his vehicle, police said. Flisch is scheduled to appear in District Court in Cheney this afternoon.

K-89 to boost wattage

By JENNY MEANS
Staff Writer

Eastern's 10-watt campus station, K-89, will be taking a jump to 60,000 watts and begin broadcasting in the Spokane area in the near future, according to Marvin Smith, chairman of the EWU radio-television department.

Locating a home for Eastern's new radio tower is the one factor preventing K-89 from entering Spokane's radio market.

K-89 currently is a 10-watt station broadcasting on campus, but in 1979, when the Federal Communication Commission notified all 10-watt non-commercial stations to increase their power or lose protection for their frequencies, EWU began purchasing equipment and seeking authorization to increase the station's power.

Two years ago, the FCC authorized EWU to build an antenna on the roof of Dreesler Hall, but officials determined the building would not support the equipment.

The college suggested Beech Hill, located 7.8 miles northwest of the campus in the Medical Lake area. The Federal Aviation Administration and K-89, the station manager of K-89, both supported the equipment.

In another development, EWU and K-89 are proposing to increase their power or lose protection for their frequencies, according to Marvin Smith, station manager of K-89.

"The problem is basically technical," Smith said. "Our engineers are working on a solution," said Birney Blair, station manager of K-89. The extreme cooperation between EWU and KHQ will be necessary to get a resolution, he said.

KHQ and EWU hope to reach a solution in about a month, Smith said.

Costs to establish the station have already reached $66,000 and $90,000 more is expected to complete the project, Smith said.

Annual costs to maintain the programming is projected at $70,000.

Classified Ads

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