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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Shared governance
Major hurdle cleared in faculty discussions

Saturday, 17 August 1984

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

Deborah Reis could have been a typical, older Eastern student.
She married soon after high school, then waited more than ten years to continue her education at a community college. Finally moving to Cheney with her youngest son and commuting back to her hometown of Richland on weekends to be with her husband and other children.

But Reis attended Eastern in the early 1970's, when most students were younger than she. After being graduated in 1973 with a degree in English and the Humanities, she attended school here summer quarters, receiving her master's degree in 1976.

And after a short career as a respected teacher in the Tri-Cities, Reis has taken on the role of country commissioner, national and state committee member and Eastern's newest trustee.

Reis graduated from Columbia Basin High School in Richland, where she has lived for 37 years. Not satisfied with the high and social set available to women in the late 50's and early 60's, she began taking courses at Columbia Basin College in 1964, "for my own personal satisfaction," she said.

After receiving an associate of arts degree in 1966, Reis began commuting 100 miles roundtrip to Walla Walla College, then made the decision to move to Cheney to finish her undergraduate degree at Eastern.

"At that time college was one of the few options available," she said. "Women didn't work as often then."

By AL VOGEL
Staff Writer

Alumni plaque to be dedicated

A plaque listing EWU alumni killed in the last four major conflicts will be dedicated tomorrow in ceremonies at Showalter Hall at 1 p.m.

Linda Turner-Jensen, whose first husband, Randy Turner, was killed in Vietnam, has donated the plaque from a trust fund begun after the EWU graduate was killed.

The bronze plaque will list, on brass nameplates, approximately 45 alumni who died in World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

Associated Students has donated funds to have the plaque mounted in the second floor Rotunda of Showalter Hall.

A posting of the colors by EWU ROTC cadets, a speech by EWU President George Frederickson, the placing of the plaque, and the playing of "Taps," the unveiling of a plaque listing EWU alumni who died in Vietnam, has donated the plaque by Mrs. Jensen and a speech by Maj. Gen. George E. Coates, Adjutant Gen., for Washington state, are scheduled for the ceremonies.

Representatives from all four conflicts will be in attendance to honor the alumni who died in the four major conflicts.

Approximately 28 by 34 inches in size, the bronze plaque list students who attended EWU for more than a quarter. The names will be listed under the war they died in, and will be set on a marble base.

The ceremony is to be held on the Showalter Hall front lawn, with refreshments being served. Interested people are invited to attend.

By DEBORAH REIS

Debbie Reis quite active

Debbie Reis began teaching at Kamakich High in Kennewick. She did her graduate work in reading education during summer quarters under the direction of retired professor Eugene Fletcher, whom she described as "the real role model for me."

Eastern sports editor Greg Lee, who served as a student assistant to Reis his senior year in high school (1966), said, "I found her to be an efficient, organized and well-liked teacher, not only by her peers but by the students.

"She's a great addition to the board of trustees," Reis said. The proposed merger of Eastern and Washington State University needs to be studied carefully, anything that is done benefiting all involved, not just special interest groups.

"Universities are in the same business and have the same interests. We need to work more closely together, but that doesn't mean you have to marry," she said.

"My primary interest is in quality education at any level," she said. "In any decision that is made, I want to know if it is benefiting the student. If it is, then how? And if not, then why are we doing it?"

Reis would like to see Eastern be allowed to offer graduate degrees in some programs and would like to see more educational opportunities offered in outlying areas of the region.

"The Tri-Cities has a tremendous interest in education," she said. The community college there is doing a good job, and a joint center for graduate studies, as the community well, she said, but a vacuum exists in upper level undergraduate courses.

...continued on page 9
A. B. Stewart
Council Position #8

The reasons are simple; it is time to "bend the ear," so students views and wants into action. Being a council member will enable me to make sure the students views and wants are put aside. My biggest concern is public expansion and turning the Emergency Care Clinic back to the Student Health Center.

William Christy
Council Position #8

I am an transfer student at EWU, and since I’ve been here I have observed policies and procedures that do not reflect the opinions or needs of the students here at Eastern. I support the idea that all students views and wants into action. Being a council member will enable me to make sure the students views are put aside. My biggest concern is public expansion and turning the Emergency Care Clinic back to the Student Health Center.

Clydesdales to pound the streets of Cheney

Eight tons of horse and that bright red Budweiser wagon will parade through Cheney and visit Eastern Tuesday as the Cheney Chamber of Commerce and extended programs host the famous Clydesdale hitch teams.

B. K. Stewart
Council Position #8

It is time to, "bend the ear," so students views and wants into action. Being a council member will enable me to make sure the students views and wants are put aside. My biggest concern is public expansion and turning the Emergency Care Clinic back to the Student Health Center.

Patricia Borde-De-Ville
Council Position #9

My goals are to increase involvement of the student body in “Shawn” university through stronger lines of communication between EWU organizations, administrations, faculty, and students. This can be accomplished through student associations, a regularly published All Update Newsletter, and a descriptive book listing all committees and clubs. I will also push for increased efficiency in the administration, reduced room and board costs, and since I’ve been here I have observed policies and procedures that do not reflect the opinions or needs of the students here at Eastern. I support the idea that all students views and wants into action. Being a council member will enable me to make sure the students views are put aside. My biggest concern is public expansion and turning the Emergency Care Clinic back to the Student Health Center.
Honors seminars give look at love and peace

In the late 1960's and 70's, Eastern students protesting the U.S. involvement in Vietnam chanted "make love, not war." Eastern students in 1984 have the opportunity to study this political goal and the way to achieve it through two seminars, Pacifism and Non-Violence, and Love in Literature, to be offered by the University Honors Program fall quarter.

The pacifism and non-violence seminar, to be taught by Francis Kazemek, assistant professor of government, will explore the following questions: "Are there alter- natives to violence and force, and if so, what are they? How can those alternatives be made manifest in an individual's life? In a particular society? In a nation? In the world?" according to the course outline.

Noting that more than 80 colleges and universities now have peace study programs, the course will also examine the question, "Do educators, parents, and concerned citizens have a moral responsibility to teach children about non-violence as a legitimate alternative to militarism?" and will explore the historical, philosophical, psychological, and religious roots of pacifism, according to the course outline.

The Love In Literature seminar, to be taught by Ingeborg Urdahl, assistant professor of English, will trace the development of the concept of "romantic love" from Ancient Greece to the Middle Ages, and the evolution of "courtly love," the Age of Sensibility, and Victorianism. "Since "love" is a major component in most modern fiction," according to the course outline.

Aspects of romantic love such as "love at first sight," "love as tragedy," and "love and its relationship to marriage" will be discussed, and changing attitudes toward love will be traced, according to the course outline.

Some of the literary works to be read in the course include "Ovid's Art of Love," Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Richardson's "Pamela," Goethe's "The Suffering of Werther," and "Tristan and Isolde."

The four-credit courses are listed as Honors 398, sections one and two. The Pacifism and Non-Violence seminar will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3, while the Love in Literature seminar will be presented Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-3, are open to students with at least 3.5 college g.p.a. according to honors department, secretary Judith Hargreaves 204, or call 359-2358.

Prof going Long way to defy gravity

Chad M. Euston
Staff Writer

Isaac Newton's explanation of the course of planets in terms of a universal law of gravity and Albert Einstein's theory of relativity may be wrong.

For 182 years scientists have relied on these laws for research but Dr. Daniel R. Long of Eastern may have proved these theories wrong or at least inconsistent.

"Are there alternatives to violence and force, and if so, what are they? How can those alternatives be made manifest in an individual's life? In a particular society? In a nation? In the world," according to the course outline.

"I'm having problems with getting funds for my experiments," said Long. "The scientific community does not like me and my work." If Long is right, many dollars of research would go out the window, he said, "and scientists don't like having their cages rattled." Long said there is only one chance in 30,000 he's right.

Long, who was on a sabbatical in 1982, was given $4,000 from Eastern and received around $15,000 in grants for his research. "The problem with getting the money," said Long, "is that the ones who give it out are firm believers of the Newton and Einstein theories."

Long has also encountered other scientific building, is trying to prove his theory correct. Dr. Long has been working on his theory for about 14 years. Along with other scientists from around the world including Dr. F. D. Stacey from the University of Queensland in Australia to the Newmann group at the University of California at Irvine, Long hopes to prove of his theory soon.

Daniel R. Long, Eastern physics professor, has a weighty project on his hands—that of disproving Newton's theory of gravity.

Long said he hopes to get a vibration isolated per installed in the new science wing for his experiments.

The machine he uses for the experiments measures the twisting of a tungsten torsion fiber. The fiber twists whenever antimatter rings are placed on either side of the fiber in which a dense ball hangs. The gravitational pull of the two rings causes the fiber to twist. By knowing the fiber resistance to twisting, the angle it twisted, the masses of the balls and rings, and the distances between them, Long has been able to show that the constant G has varied by 0.6 per cent. The machine he uses costs around 60 thousand dollars to replace, he said.

If Dr. Long is right the implications are serious. If the constant G is not constant ballistic missiles aiming would be wrong and oil drillers would have to reformulate their basis for finding oil, not to mention destroying a multi-million dollar industry.

If Dr. Long is right it will definitely change our concept of the universe.
Joint grad center for Spokane area the best answer

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

The Spokane Chamber of Commerce's merger study commit- 
tee, in its report released last month, stated that Washington 
State University in the past neglected some of Spokane's 
educational needs, especially in business and industry. 

The study further noted that Eastern had been "singularly 
responsive to Spokane's past and current postsecondary 
educational needs." 

Allowing Eastern to expand to the doctorate level to end the 
educational "turf wars" and meet Spokane's need for a research 
university, though, was ranked as the committee's third option, 
behind an Eastern-WSU merger or the establishment of a WSU 
satellite campus in Spokane. 

A possible merger or establishment of a satellite campus are 
loaded with potential costs, disruption of student services, and 
unfair allocations of resources. Avoiding the duplication of 
programs in a merger situation, for example, could lead to the 
shutting of students between Cheney, Pullman, and Spokane. 

And Eastern should be allowed to develop programs at the doc- 
torate level in a natural progression with the strong programs the 
University has developed in biology, business, education, geology, 
psychology, and computer engineering. 

But for a variety of reasons, the most practical and prudent 
way to meet the needs of the area should be the merger commit- 
tee's fourth option--establishment of a joint graduate center in 
Spokane. 

Such a center would allow WSU to offer in a more useful man- 
ner the strong research programs it has developed over the past 
100 years and give Eastern a chance to concentrate its resources 
in developing credible doctorate programs in selected areas. 

Comments in the news media by WSU faculty and student 
leadership that would relegate Eastern to a glorified teacher's col- 
lege have little foundation. Eastern faculty have been very active 
in research and scholarship. Geology professor Tom Miller, for 
example, is currently in Belize, working to test a theory on the 
development of karst limestone form. 

Professor Daniel Long, continues to work on experiments deal- 
ing with the laws of gravity. Professor Mohammad Ikramuddin 
has proven adept at getting grants for various research projects. 
Eastern continues to show a vitality that should be nurtured by 
the state and community. 

Eastern cannot do it all at once, however. It would be politically 
immensely impossible to win approval for the development of a second, full- 
fledged research university in eastern Washington when only one 
exists in the west side of the state. 

Full-fledged expansion of Eastern would also result in duplica- 
tion of programs in a few areas, with only modest increases in 
resources. But any such programs need time to fit 
neatly into the overall pattern of supporting courses. If those are not 
available, then a new program is left hanging. 

The tableaux "Portrait of a Mother..." and "The Jesus Con- 
nor" are both studies which celebrate the beauty created by 
ordinary people as they decorate 
their environments. In an attempt to project their values to 
their "The Fourtis" is a work of 
great sophistication and humor. To be sure, none of the assemblages are light pieces, nor easily viewed. "Still Live," is a work with a loaded exampel of Grinp—not displayed here, but commented on by BOO is a reminder that we live in a world with thousands of live 
missiles which are far more likely to be fired than the sculptured gun and which are currently aimed at hundreds of millions of people without their consent. I don't con- 
sider having the dangers inherent in the work explained to one and 
being required to sign a waiver of responsibility to be actions con- 
tinned to 'encourage' viewers to sit 
in front of the rifle. Keinholz's work 
is an interpretive observation of 
society—the way society conducts 
its affairs and how it stands (or more often, fails to attend to the 
social and psychological welfare of its members). I quote a more 
thoughtful critic. 

BOO's review is a shallow littany of "Kehnholz shows us nothing other than the unseeing eye of the uncured, unlearned multitude." 

"If I were to choose the poet of the moment of history, I would choose Keinholz. He is the poet of our time, the poet who can give us hope in the midst of despair." 

"In this Keinholz's view of life—"we must broaden over others' misfortunes," "he encourages us to become Penning Toni—"does he merely want us to go glumly selling in a gallery, instead of on the street, so we can go home still 
clean"? BOO obviously didn't make it "home clean." "So much for the art world" has to be the strongest conclusion I've ever read. Both the 
artists and Easterner readers deserve more from the critic. 

Jerome Anderson

Uncle Al not a bad influence? 

I am writing this letter in response to a letter published in the May 10th edition of The Easterner. I feel that a few points were not well taken and I would say 
unreasonably implied. 

The first is implying that the guys who did the damage were not 
at fault and that the fault lies with 
the business who sold the "boozie." 
This is like implying that all the li- 
quor stores and the people that run 
them are directly responsible for all 
youth vandalism related to alcohol. This is false! The people running these stores are earning a living just 
elike everyone else. If the guys want 
the "booze" bad enough they will get it regardless of what im- 
pediments they encounter. Also, 
when they consume the "boozie," 
they are its responsibility to control 
their actions and behave in an adult 
manner which is really not that dif- 

gerent.

The second point is I think it show a lower caliber intellect to try 
and drag someone's name through the mud and make false implica- 
tions as to their ethics in order to make noise about not having cable 
T.V. in the dorms. I suggest if they want cable T.V. they should go to the source instead of whining about it. Maybe if a class was taught in 
maturity and taking responsibility for your actions this problem would be relieved. I wonder... 

Jim Coryat
Sorry Bob no blood

I am writing in response to the article that appeared on page 4 of The Easterner which irked Andre the Giant's rustling of our image.

The March 12 edition is Madison Square Garden (Rose Court I mean). The time is 10:02 PM and the ring announcer is prompting the fans to please breath. It almost is an impossible task as they scream for more, but they begin to silence knowing that "The Main Event" is the next bout on tonight's card. This is the climax of an evening of brawls, atomic wedgies, body slams, and elbow smashes. On stage, the match is over and they see something they rarely get to see in their parts. It was a "Big Time Professional Wrestling" match. A way for people to believe their daily and nearly frustrations. As the crowd silenced, a fan stood up and yelled, "We want BLOOD!" But, there was no blood on this evening, fake or real—sorry Mr. Siler. What was to be seen was Andre the Giant, the "Hercules of the World" who manhandled his man. A 7'11" giant stood 7'4" and weighed 500 lbs. He could lift a car, toss it thirty feet, and the fans thought that's what you've all been waiting for. "The crowd went absolutely crazy at the end of the Night. It is going to be the best 2 out of 3 falls." Again the fans scream out. "In the corner, Good is laying out cold. You can't make out the wrestler's names, but look, isn't the guy that put you on hold yesterday, when you were in a hurry, and there is the lady that cut you off on the freeway yesterday, and under that there is the lady that cut you off on the freeway yesterday. The dirty, the bad, the evil. You broke it...

By Overlook's purpose

By Openack: As a reporter you must be com­mended. You related to this student body in your "Kienholzes depart campus," a paragraph that tells us just exactly what YOU saw. It is this point which reveals the true depth of your reporting. Art is a very personal, intimate concept. The artist's intent of his/her work may differ from individual viewer perceptions which are based on our personal experiences. It is wrong to narrowly change judgments on the work based on what you are not art. Let it be the judg­ment of the individual to decide if he is an artist, for it is only the self's mind which understands the tremendous depth and importance which art can hold. The Kienholzes (Ed and Nancy) should not be reprehended. They are "realists," producing art which should not be reprehended. They are "realists," producing art which osly abstract, yet unavoidably

Celt found

Tell BY OPENACK that he'll find John Galt in the darkest depths of the true heart and will have to examine himself for this message. He is the good, the bad, the evil. You broke it...

Gays invited to find Christ

Last week's paper contained an article (and a letter) which again raised the issue of homophobia on campus. It seems that the homosexual community is always the subject of controversy on the defensive: forming support groups, making accusations against people like Holy Hubert—but no mat­ter how unscrupulous their methods are—and retiring behind labels such as "gay" and "GALA." Homosexuals seem always to be put by themselves on a col­or bar and isolated, and this does not satisfact­ory. A letter from a good man.

Be an Idaho resident student this summer

For a copy of the Summer Bulletin containing complete information, including an application call or write immediately:

University of Idaho

Physic Van, Asst. to Director

Moscow, Idaho 83843

Telephone: (208) 885-6237
White team quarterback Rick Worman is tackled by Lew Forsythe on a short gain in the Orland Killin Memorial Scrimmage last Saturday in Woodward Stadium. Worman rallied the White to a 17-16 win.

Pac-10 playoffs

Eagles up to bat

By JEFF WARK
Staff Writer

Eastern is Portland-bound.

The Eagles left today for Portland, where Eastern will open the Pac-10 Conference North Division playoffs against Oregon State at 2 p.m. Friday in the Pacific Coliseum.

Eastern, the defending champion, was led by Rick Worman, who completed 13 of 23 passes for 195 yards, led the White to two touchdowns and helped set up the game-winning field goal. All of the White scoring came in the final 4:53 of the fourth quarter.

Worman rallied the White to a 17-16 win.

Meanwhile in other baseball action Monday, Eastern topped a pair of non-conference, regular season games to NAIA power Lewis-Clark State, losing two one-run games, 6-5 and 4-3.

The final Pac-10 ND standings are: 1. PSU (15-6 conference, 39-15 overall); 2. WSU (15-6, 38-16); 3. EWU (11-10, 22-21); 4. OSU (11-11, 20-21); 5. Portland (10-12, 21-18); 6. Gonzaga (6-14, 23-29); 7. Washington (6-15, 16-27).

Eastern sweeps Vikes

Dramatic clutch hitting was the specialty of the day as Eastern's Eagles swept a doubleheader, 3-2 and 2-1 from Northern Division front-runner Portland State Saturday in Portland.

"I was definitely going to go for it with one swing," said Mike Betten.

Portland State couldn't xerox Portland, where Eastern will face Washington State at 2 p.m. Friday in a Pac-10 tournament Tuesday, Eastern dropped a one-run game to Washington State's unbeatable Gary Cullison (9-0 coming in), 6-5. The Vikings led 5-1 after six innings.

Pac-10 baseball

Washington State couldn't xerox Eastern's success against Pac-10 Conference power Oregon State last season.

The Cougars, needing a sweep of the four-game Pac-10 series, were no match for the Eagles Saturday.

"I was definitely going to go for it with one swing," said Mike Betten, who hit a one-run homer in the first inning.

Eastern, by sweeping Portland State, became the only team to sweep the four-game Pac-10 series.

The Eagles swept a doubleheader sweep last Saturday. A diving Jim Wasem barely beats the throw as the Eagles win the must games. This weekend is full of must games. Eastern sweeps Vikes.

The Eagles win the must games. This weekend is full of must games. Eastern sweeps Vikes.

Joe Kniffler, a starter through most of his freshman and sophomore seasons at tailback, primaries after going down with a pulled left hamstring.

The winning points came with no time on the clock as freshman Mike Skladany kicked a 28-yard field goal for the winning margin.

Head coach Dick Zornes came away pleased with the overall effort, particularly impressed with the depth shown by the offense and defense.

The Eagles went into the scrimmage shorthanded at running back and offensive line and they suffered a further blow in the third quarter when tailback Joe Kniffler (Sumner), a starter through most of his freshman and sophomore seasons, went down with a pulled left hamstring. He will be out until fall practice.

Eastern is winding up its five weeks of spring ball with drills this week.

Eagles can win Pac-10 tournament

By Greg Lee

Eastern will take on Washington State in the first-round of the Pac-10 ND playoffs, meeting the Cougars Friday afternoon.

The Cougars and the Eagles are no strangers having played six times this season. They split the overall series and the four-game Pac-10 series.

And Assistant Coach Clint Myers says the team that will win the ND playoffs will be the winner of the WSC-EWU opening game. It's just a feeling he has, he said.

The Eagles would be a good team to bet on to win if you were a betting person. Eastern has won the games it has had to win the last two weeks, and the pitching staff, shaky and riddled with injury early in the season, has gradually solidified into a consistent one-two punch.

Friday, it will be the Cougars' best in Mike Kontelo against one of Eastern's best in junior Eric Bauer. For the weekend, Coach Jim Wasem has five hurdlers to work with: Bauer, Schmerer, Mark Nevills, Jim Olson and Brent Bluestein.

The Eagles win the must games. This weekend is full of must games. Eastern will win the ND tournament.

We criticize movies, television, radio broadcasting. Just about anything in the public eye.

Being critical of something is not a virtue to be proud of, yet I must be critical of this year's Pac-10 Conference ND umpiring.

Let's begin where theumps should get their leadership, but don't.

All Gracia is the director of ND umpires. For the most part, Gracia does an adequate job. However, he's not respected.

So, also the biggest hot dog in the local umpires association, larger than an Oscar Meyer weiner. He's a showboat.

And he disgustedly chewes while doing a game, flooding the backstop area behind home plate with his brown saliva—calling balls and strikes between spits.

There wasn't a Pac-10 game this year that each team's coach didn't feel a kick-up-the-dirt, scream-in-the-ump's face argument. And if you include all games, well, you get the picture.

A sad state of affairs.

One person suggested a problem with umpiring Northern Division games as opposed to umpiring in the Southern Division is climate. Those umpiring in the warmer regions of Arizona and California umpire more games, thus developing some consistency. Those umpiring in the North develop as much consistency as the rainy spring weather pattern.

The umpires this spring were consistently inconsistent. To make matters worse, they were often inconsistently inconsistent. If you're confused, please forgive me. So were the coaches this season.

I named Gracia because he's the leader of the three-ring circus crews who dotted the three-ring circus.

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I named Gracia because he's the leader of the three-ring circus crews who dotted the three-ring circus.

The records continue to mount Credit Eastern's defense for a one-season record in double plays. The Eagles, with three double plays in Saturday's first game against PSU, broke the previous mark of 46 double plays in one season.

After last weekend's action, Eastern had a record 513 twinkillings in just 48 games.

Dona Cannon, who came on to save Eastern's 7-3 win over Washington on Sunday, recorded his sixth save, an Eagle one-season record.

With another double on Sunday, shortstop Jim Wasem ran his one-season record for doubles to 16 and his career mark to 26. He also has 40 runs, second to pace-setter and record holder Steve Anderson, who has crossed the dish 41 times, a one-season mark.

Wasem also went 22 games, including 97 chances, to set a pair of records before being charged with an error.

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This Farmer reaps gold

By GORDON WITTENMYER
West Melbourne

Chenery's most successful Farmer grows no-chip crops, but she reaps pure gold.

Karen Farmer, Eastern's answer to superhit Steve McDonald, knows she is only one out of a potentially disastrous .379, doubled home rightfielder Chris Wright over the left field fence on top of "Heidelberg Hill" providing the completes a school record campaign by hosting longtime rival Central Washington, Sept. 8.

Errin Seale, a six-foot hitter from PSU's Viking. She had the record of l :48.5 (hand-timed) to a team scoring for the Swangard Stadium event which originally was scheduled for May 12.

Coach Deborah Touchton is one of the Eastern's answer to Steve McDonald's "I won't track that thinking I would at least get four (gold medall) shoc, javelin and long jump," she says. "It was quite exciting and expressed with the way I did, I didn't expect to do that well.

Farmer is allowed to compete in the 400 meter run (1:20.8) and the high jump, but "it's exactly like Olympics for the able bodied," says Farmer. "There's a whole lot more ability in the Olympics.

The New York extravaganzas is not actually called the Olympics, "It's exactly like Olympics for the New York extravaganzas," says Farmer.

The games in New York will feature athletes from 53 countries.

"People with all limbs" are able bodied, says the trackster. "Then everybody calls us disabled," she says.

She has composed with able bodied since seventh grade, excelling throughout through the high school and college to register hand in hand with a school record handicap and earning a track scholarship in Eastern.

Formerly, the U.S. volleyball team was all male. "But the coach decided to keep the best athlete, so they went to 12 commitments and had the rule changed," says Farmer.

The Eagle has played volleyball longer than she has competed in track, but she prefers track to everything else. "I'll do that track probably by the end of my life," says the gold reaper.

Baseball

continued from page 6 season after depositing a rocket over the left field fence on top of "Heidelberg Hill" providing the baseball victory over a potentially disastrous .379.

PSU had the bases loaded in the bottom of the 9th, and one out when third baseman Vern Yake stopped a scoring grounder, stopped a run and threw to first baseman Scott Rains several runs later, it was third out and third attempt by the Eagles to score.

"I went track that thinking I would at least get four (gold medall) shoc, javelin and long jump," she says. "It was quite exciting and expressed with the way I did, I didn't expect to do that well.

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The Eagles will open the 1984 Mountain West Athletic Conference in Spokane's Joe Wiese is a 6-5 swingman from California, where he set a school career record of 175 points.

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By CASSIE ANDREWS

Movie Critic

"The Natural" says Robert Redford as a man who fulfills his lifetime dream of being a professional baseball player.

He sets out for the big city—Chicago—to play pro ball, only to be stopped by a woman he meets on the train...a strange lady who seems to want to kill only the best there is. She shoots, but doesn't kill him.

This incident sets Roy Hobbs (Redford) back for sixteen years. He then appears almost out of nowhere as the new player for the New York Knights. He still has the "Wunderboy," but he made for himself as a young boy, but at first has a little difficulty in being allowed to play. Pop, the manager of the team, is reluctant to let him play because he is an old rookie. The team is on a losing streak though and one more bad player couldn't possibly make much of a difference for the better.

When he is finally allowed to play, he breaks the cover off the ball—literally. The crowd goes wild, because he is an old rookie. The ball is lined up at the plate. The audience is wild to see a man who fulfills his dream. Younger fans, and the younger baseball fans, and the Knights come out of their losing streak, and the Knights are only now catching up to them. All of the other Lot Six volunteers have died or committed suicide.

Charlie is able to set things—including people—on fire, and is quite able to control it yet. Her hands clench at her sides, her eyes narrow, and her hair billows behind her, apparently from the heat her body is emitting. The object or person she is concentrating on then bursts into flame.

George C. Scott plays a killer for the shop named John Rainbird. He is a crazy man who wants only to kill Charlie when she is at her greatest degree of happiness, staring into her eyes in order to observe her power.

"Firestarter," in Stephen King's "Firestarter," Drew is a child with a power to start fires by her will, "Pyrokinesis," they call it. She is the result of parents who participated in an experiment with a drug called "Lot Six." Ten people participated in the experiment, which was put on by the "Sheep," a government agency. Supposedly, we would receive Lot Six, and we would only be injected with water. But the shop lied. All ten were injected with the drug.

During the experiment, Andrew Mcine meets Vicky and they fall instantly in love, and at the same time receive psychic powers from Lot Six. Vicky is able to read Andy's mind, and Andy is able to "pull" people to see and do things they don't want to. For example, he makes a taxi driver see his.50 bill is $500 later in the film.

They marry, and have a daughter named Charlene (Charlie), the one with pyrokinesis. Somehow, about eight years have passed and the Shop is only now catching up to them. All of the other Lot Six volunteers have died or committed suicide.

Martin Sheen plays the head of the Shop, the one who is awed by Charlie's power and wants to experiment with it. He appears in another movie based on a Stephen King book last year—"The Dead Zone"—in which he portrayed a corrupt politician.

"Firestarter" is a good movie, but not for very young children, because of the blood and death portrayed.

Contemplations of an aging rookie. Four years after his last film role, Robert Redford comes back to play the lead character in the movie based on Bernard Malamud's "The Natural." Redford comes back in the persona of the comebacking Roy Hobbs, 35-year old major league rookie.
United Ministries
Pastoral Epistle

It is getting close to that time of year when current students are preparing for graduation and continuing students are considering courses for preregistration. The following courses are being offered by some of the campus ministry groups for your consideration.

GOSPELIA L I. l' by Rool) the ElF. Campus Daught­ers­

an awe-inspired. Spirit filled program on the Gift of Tongues designed to

your vocabulary in prayer for language. May meet the language requirements for entry into UW. Bob is also considering re­

in Rivera's services of Holy Hubert for pastoral care and general ad­

BEER, PIZZA AND CUTHRE'S THEOLOGY by Freds Fritis, CAYAM
(College and Young Adult Maitastics)

Courses (varied) volume of beer and pizza will be tested and their in­

gredients deemed relates to discerning the context of Luther's writ­

tes in regards to distinguishing beer or chili is also explained. Fred is also penning a course on

S. Theological Ethics and the teachings of Paul.

IS THE POLISH POLISHI by Barb Goli­

Her Life Periphery. A history course investigating the family history of the current Pope.

Santos History 'A' requirements. Barb has recently written a paper entitled "Use of disadvantageous. Risks for Motivation of Bad Habits. (Making your old religion course fit after ten years in the closet, the

USING THE MALE PRONOUN by MIY Dallas, Junior Varsity Fellows

Making the Holy Spirit a "he" and showing crooks how to
come "sons of God" without the need for costly plastic surgery and hair transplants. Evolution arguments will be taken seriously as well as the

"modation course presented by Avedstock is also considering a

be a beard grooming course for all.

DIFFERENTIATING THE UNDIFFERENTIATED AESTHETIC

continues from page 1

by more communication with the faculty, the campus's business affairs council, and more meetings of the Univer­

ity Budget and Planning Commit­

tee, which includes faculty and

student members. That committee

hasn't met since last spring, "which

has been a drawback on our part," he said.

Martinson was unavailable for

comment Wednesday.

The senate meets again Monday and Hall said he hopes to have

some wording suggestions to write faculty representation into the

shared governance document. Otherwise a draft is agreed upon

by the senate and administration, the document will be sent on to

the entire faculty for a vote of approval or disapproval, and will probably

end up being submitted to the board of trustees for vote to vote on, he said.

Jack Swan, professor of mathematics, has been involved with the

shared governance issue for the past two years. He said he

is optimistic that shared govern­

ance can work if increased com­

munication continues to take place.

That communication level has risen and fallen at different times,

he said, noting that President Frederickson has not held any

brown bag lunches lately, and that

the board of trustees no longer

operates on a committee structure.

"Those trustees committees gave

us a good opportunity to meet

them and allow us to understand

what we're doing better," he said.

or be a beard grooming course for all.

"I'm anxious to get back to Eastern again," she said

last month. "It will be like coming home."
Good afternoon. The sponsor—whom you may know better as Rainier Beer—has asked me to say a few words in behalf of this latest release. Very well ... Tasteful. Sophisticated. Intensely refreshing. In fact, I consider it a veritable milestone in the annals of the brewing industry. So keep a fresh eye out for Rainier's double bill of *Psycoldpack* with *Beertigo*. (By the way, for a full-sized and Rainierized movie poster showing yours truly, the Man Who Brewed Too Much, send your name, address, and check for $2.50 to: Beeraphernalia, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way S., Seattle, Washington 98134.)
What's happening

EWU Quartet schedules spring European tour

Eastern’s Spokane String Quartet departs late this month on a four-week tour of Europe, with concerts scheduled in five countries, including an appearance in Spokane’s sister city, Luebeck, West Germany.

The quartet features Kelly Farley, Roxann Jacobson on the violin, and Achilles Diakogiannis on the cello. The tour opens on May 29 at Warnborough College, Oxford, England, and conclude, after four concerts throughout Europe, on June 15 in Luebeck, West Germany during Music Festival Week.

Six of eight members of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity who attended the West Leadership Conference at WUU last month qualified for national competition.

Tuition due

Joe Schaefer of Student Receivables says: “Unpaid tuition and fees for spring quarter, 1984 are past due. To avoid being deleted for the quarter, pay balance sooner.”

Contact Student Receivables Showalter 120. Contact Student Receivables Showalter 118 or call (Cheney) 359-2374, (Spokane) 487-6720 if you have any questions about your tuition and fees.”

Tawanka lines close for paint

Tawanka Commons has announced that lines one and two will be closed for one week, beginning Monday, May 21 in order to paint the ceiling in the North Dining Room. Tim Smith, manager of dining services, said that they are planning to be open again Monday, May 29.

He said that if the painting is finished early, they will reopen sooner.

In the meantime, line three will be open at the following extended hours: 7:30-9:15-hr. breakfast, 9:15-10:00-cold breakfast, 10-11:30-lunch, and 4-6:30-dinner.

Child care subsidies available

Child care subsidies are available again. Applications will be accepted Monday, May 21 through Friday, May 25 in Showalter 207. Full-time employees with children participating in child care this quarter are eligible to apply, and no late applications are accepted. Subsidy grants will be $55 or $15 per week, whichever is less.

For more information, call Alisa Ford of Associated Students, 359-2514.

Car wash set for kids

Saturday, May 19, a “Super-wash” car wash will take place in the University City parking lot in front of the Crescent from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jackson Ford, proceeds are free, but donations are welcome.

The event is sponsored by Eastern’s Alpha Phi Pi, and proceeds will be donated to Spokane Child Abuse Network (SCAN).

For more information contact Allen Gear or Jim Raymond at 359-7930.

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OY066-A3 CPM 86/80 and MS/DOCS op. systems 290.00
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Less 30% discount 2132.50
Plus 5% insurance 10.66
Plus freight (approximate) 51.00
SUBTOTAL 2184.16
Plus 7.8% sales tax 171.14
Plus 3% Bookstore handling 65.82
NET COST 2431.13

System #2

PC100-P2 Rainbow 100 +, 1296Kb (8996Kb max) 5475.00
2x400K floppy drives, 10 Mb winch. 425.00
PC1K-BA USA keyboard kit 245.00
VR201-B Green 12" video monitor 325.00
OY066-A3 CPM 86/80 and MS/DOCS op. systems 290.00
LA1001-P dot matrix printer 30/80/240 cps 1695.00
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RAINBOWS, DEC IS A TRADEMARK OF DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
Late checks bug vets

By AL VOCEL
Staff Writer

"The problem of quarterly certification is going to create will have to be judged six months down the road," said Libby Cerna of the Washington State Department of Veterans Affairs in Tuesday's presentation by the EWU Veterans Student Council to EWU veterans who would be affected.

The Veterans Administrators is proposing that all veterans receiving educational benefits be certified on a quarterly or semester basis, which would result in their being paid at the end of each quarter, instead of the monthly check they now receive.

For some veterans there would mean going fall quarter without any payment during the quarter, but receiving their check at the beginning of winter quarter.

"I've been advised by the Veterans Administra­tion that this will be effective Aug. 1, 1984," said Cerna.

According to Carol Cordes, EWU veterans coordinator, it may take six to seven weeks to process the certification required by the VA, but certification may not be sent in until the first day of the quarter, instead of earlier which had been the practice.

Thompson said that in their certification on the same day, there will be a ter­rible influx of paperwork to the VA in Seattle, which will most likely result in even further delays, said Cordes.

Cerna said he talked to the VA in Seattle about problems created by the new system, and was told that "We are going to have problems," but they are not sure what problems will surface.

The certification by semester or quarter Proposal was designed to give the VA a better control over overpayments to veterans, who had attended a partial quarter or semester, and not repaying them.

Cordes urged that those veterans who plan to attend spring quarter get their paper­work submitted and registration done as soon as possible. "We need your help get­ting everything into the system by July," she said.

Frank Thompson of the Spokane County Veterans Services said his office is prepared to help veterans experiencing financial dif­ficulties on a "call-in basis." According to Thompson, the only stipulation is that the veteran be a resident of Washington state for at least one year.

Addressing the 40-plus veterans who at­tended the meeting open to all EWU veterans attending school, Cordes urged them to start saving now to attend fall quarter, because "if the proposal is accepted, "it will be a long time until you see your first check."

Thomson were also urged by John Hanson, chairman of EWU's Veterans Students Council, to write their Senators and Representatives with constructive criticism of the plan. Veterans were also urged to write a personal letter, as "form letters and statements are not as effective in letting your views be heard."

During the question and answer period, Paul Barkstic of the EWU financial office said that veterans who are unable to pay full tuition because of the new certification system may be given a grace period to pay the full amount. "But you have to have at least two-thirds of your tuition paid," he said.

Barkstic noted that loans are available for students who need emergency money, but that "there is not enough to go around."

According to Barkstic, long-term and a first­come, first-served basis are characteristics of the EWU student loan program.

"At times, during the meeting, emotions were intense, and many veterans looked upon the proposal as "unfair" and a "punishment to us when we don't deserve it,"

According to Cordes, veterans who wish to obtain the names and addresses of their legislators can pick up a list in the registrar's office during business hours.

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