Big Sky invites Eastern to apply

By GREG LEE
Sports Editor

Eastern's men's athletic director Ron Raver is slowly waking from his dream of finding conference affiliations for men's athletics, and he likes what he's seeing in the Sky.

The Big Sky Conference's president's council invited EWU to submit a formal proposal for membership in their Division I-AA conference Wednesday morning. The Big Sky Conference officials concluded their annual spring meeting in Bozeman, Mont.

Should Eastern's administration and board of trustees elect to apply for membership—which at this stage is a foregone conclusion and needs only the sealed approval of the university—the school's application would be reviewed by a committee of the Big Sky presidents, then discussed and acted upon by the entire president's council at a scheduled November meeting in Ogden, Utah.

"We will take this through all the administrative channels and on to the board of trustees for action," Raver said. "We would then get a charge from the sub-committee of presidents (of the Big Sky) as to what form they would want the formal application.

"I'm elated, personally," Raver beamed. "I'm extremely grateful to the rest of the university and their overall positive attitude to what we're doing."

Races close in AS elections

By BOB CLEGG
Staff Writer

The Associated Students General Elections were held recently, and voters decided which students will fill AS council positions 7, 8, 9 for fall quarter.

In the race for council position 7, Shawn Heffron easily outdistanced the competition amassing 353 votes, compared with 158 votes garnered by William Christy and 44 votes cast for Larry Walker. Position 8 will be filled by Lisa Rosenau who won with 310 votes against 224 votes for BK Stewart.

By Opendedack and Larry Walker, Perkins managed 15 write-in votes between them.

Council position 9 found only 25 votes separating the candidates. M.J. Welte received 288 votes, and Patricia Bor-de-Ville finished a close second with 263.

Only 585 out of over 7000 qualified voters turned out for the election.

PUB may get new information center

By STUART McDOWALL
Editor

The AS Council is considering setting up a new information center next fall, separate from the current PUB information desk. The brainchild of AS Director of Elections Peter Perkins, the proposed center may be staffed by council members and work-study students providing information about housing and activities outside the context of the classroom.

In a proposal to the council at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Perkins recommended that the center be located at the counter opposite the rider board on the first floor of the PUB.

Perkins also recommended that the duties of the director of elections be incorporated into a new position: "Student director of AS computing services. The AS information director would be responsible for operation of the information center, AS press releases and AS elections, Perkins said.

Because the PUB information desk now in operation is not a retail outlet, it cannot always provide easy access to information, Perkins said.

According to the proposal, the new center would have phone lines to Cheney and Spokane, an activities board that may even list concerts outside the Spokane area, and a housing board listing off-campus and Spokane-area available, along with pamphlets on area activities.

Council member Heather Robinson wondered if the housing board would be "stepping on toes at Showalter Hall," referring to the board now maintained by Residential Life on the first floor of Showalter.

Perkins said that because more students seem to frequent the PUB more often than Showalter Hall, a new housing board would make housing information more available.

"I didn't have the backing of the council, so I waited for a new council," Perkins said, referring to the time that lapsed between his initial presentation of the concept in April 1983 and Tuesday's proposal to the council.

Perkins also mentioned recent encouragement he received from new ASEWU President Thayse Stone concerning the proposal. Stone ran as a vice-presidential candidate on Perkins' 1983 ticket.

"I'm really proud of what Peter's done," Stone said after the council meeting. "He's amazing."

The council unanimously approved sending the proposal to the AS Finance Committee Tuesday. Unless serious problems are discovered by the committee, the council may take definite action on the proposal at next week's meeting, the last of this academic year.

Vol. 35 No. 28 Eastern Washington University Thursday, May 24, 1984
Plaque dedicated to Eagles lost in wars

By AL VOGEL
Staff Writer

Ceremonies dedicating a bronze plaque honoring the memory of more than 40 EWU alumni who died on U.S. battlefields were conducted on the front lawn of Showalter Hall last Friday.

The widow of a 1964 EWU graduate killed in Vietnam donated the plaque to honor her husband and other servicemen who died in World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Mrs. Linda Turner-Jensen purchased the bronze plaque with over 40 names of alumni killed in the four major conflicts with the money left in a trust fund established by relatives after the death of her first husband, Army Lt. Randy Turner.

The ceremony began with the posting of the colors by the EWU ROTC corps, followed by an invocation by Maj. C. Wayne Hough, a chaplain for the Air National Guard and Assistant professor of music.

Dr. H. George Frederickson, EWU President, then welcomed the more than 100 people who attended the ceremony, some of them of the servicemen listed on the plaque.

The plaque is donated to Maj. George Coates, Adjutant General of the Washington National Guard, then spoke of the plaque, "I hope that here at Eastern, someone will see that this plaque will remain on display, and someone will think of those men."

During his speech, Maj. Gen. Coates spoke of the dedication ceremony held last year and said that they "take time to come together to commemorate a group of very special people.

The "best friend" of Randy Turner was also introduced during the ceremonies: Wesley Orlob, who flew in from San Antonio, Texas. Turner-Jensen then unveiled the plaque to the dignified applause of the audience, followed by the playing of "Taps" and a benediction presented by Maj. Hough.

Speaking to the audience, Maj. Gen. Coates said, "They deserve remembering and thank you for remembering."

The marble base plaque mount was purchased entirely by Mrs. Turner-Jensen, who was present with her husband and daughter at the ceremony.

The plaque is to be permanently mounted to the wall in the second floor rotunda of Showalter Hall, by the auditorium entrance.

Linda Turner-Jensen unveils a plaque honoring the more than 40 EWU alumni who died on the battlefield in the four major wars.

Senate finally approves document

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

The academic senate, after incorporating a proposal by faculty president Wayne Hall that revolved the issue of faculty representation on administrative bodies, unanimously approved the shared governance document Monday.

The administration approved the plan Tuesday, and after the entire faculty voted or whether they approve or disapprove of the senator's action, the document will be submitted to the board of trustees.

Hall said that the board approves the document, the senate will effectively no longer be on the limited agenda it imposed on itself after disbarding two years ago in the wake of trustee approval of a controversial merit pay plan.

Hall's proposal calls for the establishment of faculty liaisons in the areas of extended programs, business and finance and student services.

The faculty liaison with extended programs will be a member of the under court, while the liaison in business and finance and student services will be members of the business affairs council and student affairs council respectively.

The proposal came on top of an administrative board that would make the faculty president a member of the academic dean. The faculty president is already a member of the administrative advisory group, which includes all the vice presidents and student leadership.

"These faculty members shall be placed in the communication chain of the respective vice presidents or provost to receive those meetings which relate to development or planning of University-wide policy and serve as a faculty representative at such meetings," the document now states. The responsible of these faculty members shall be to facilitate the flow of information among the vice president or provost, the affected council and the academic senate."

The proposal will be in the hands of Maj. Gen. Coates, Adjutant General of the Washington National Guard, then spoke of the plaque, "I hope that here at Eastern, someone will see that this plaque will remain on display, and someone will think of those men."

The senate has several items left to consider now that shared governance has moved off the agenda, he added. Course program and approval forms, part-time and overload pay recommendations, changes in the provost's office, departmental select senators, possible creation of an academic planning group and several other issues will be working their way onto the senate agenda.

The senate's rules state that meetings next Monday to determine if the senate's final meeting of the year, scheduled for June 4, will be held. If not, the senate starts up again in the fall with current vice president Jerry Blanche leading up the faculty organization. Hall said.

How has his year-long tenure as faculty president affected Hall? "Ten years from now, if you come back, you won't see me sitting in this chair," he jokingly said last month.
Board opts for higher bid

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

Despite receiving two lower bids, the administration will recommend to the board of trustees today that the Tewanka Commons improvement project contract be awarded to Hill Construction of Spokane, since it has a higher ranking as a minority and women-owned business enterprise (MWBE). Low bidder on the project was BoPear Inc. of Spokane, at $129,900, with Hamre Construction of Spokane next at $138,620. BoPear, though, is not ranked as a MWBE, and Haarze is ranked at 24 percent MWBE and six percent WBE. Their bid was $143,827.

When contacted Wednesday, Ken Roach, president of BoPear, said, "It's always nice to win the contract. If we had been lower, I probably wouldn't have been excited. But with Hamre, Hill, and Haarze, they're all doing well. I'm happy that we got the contract."

Hill Construction is based in 24 percent MWBE and two percent WBE, Lill Construction is ranked at 24 percent MWBE and six percent WBE. Their bid was $131,427.

The statistics regarding the MWBE program and Eastern's own guidelines call for the school to meet a yearly goal of 9.1 percent MWBE contracting and three percent WBE contracting, noted Russ Hartman, vice president for business and finance, in a memorandum to President Frederickson.

"(Our goal has been to work toward these goals with minimum envy costs, and this contract award is one with which we can improve our position significantly," according to the memo. The architect's estimate for the project was $125,745.

The trustees will also receive a presentation from State Commissioner of Public Lands Brian Doyle on the status of the Recreational School Trust Fund.

Public lands, set aside by the state and federal governments, are administered by the Department of Natural Resources. The Department administers land that is part of the national forest system and public lands that are administered by the Federal Bureau of Land Management.

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The statutes regarding the Recreational School Trust Fund are found in Title 74, Chapter 234, RCW. The statutes provide for the establishment of a recreational school trust fund and the acquisition, development, and use of lands and water for recreational purposes.

The Recreational School Trust Fund is designed to provide funds for the acquisition, development, and use of lands and water for recreational purposes. The funds are generated through the sale of recreation passes, hunting and fishing licenses, and other sources of income.

The fund is managed by the Director of the Department of Natural Resources, who is appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate.

The Director is responsible for the administration of the fund and the acquisition, development, and use of lands and water for recreational purposes. The Director may enter into agreements with other public or private entities to manage and use lands and water for recreational purposes.

The Recreational School Trust Fund is not subject to the State Capital Improvement Program and cannot be used for capital projects.

The fund may be used for the acquisition, development, and use of lands and water for recreational purposes, but cannot be used for capital projects.

The board of trustees will also consider the status of the Normal School Trust Fund.

The Normal School Trust Fund is a separate trust fund established for the purpose of providing for the education of teachers. The fund is administered by the State Board of Education and is used to support teacher education programs.

The statutes regarding the Normal School Trust Fund are found in Title 74, Chapter 234, RCW. The statutes provide for the establishment of a Normal School Trust Fund and the acquisition, development, and use of lands and water for educational purposes.

The fund is designed to provide funds for the acquisition, development, and use of lands and water for educational purposes. The funds are generated through the sale of educational passes, student licenses, and other sources of income.

The fund is managed by the State Board of Education, which is composed of the governor, the lieutenant governor, and five appointed members.

The State Board of Education is responsible for the administration of the fund and the acquisition, development, and use of lands and water for educational purposes. The Board may enter into agreements with other public or private entities to manage and use lands and water for educational purposes.

The Normal School Trust Fund is not subject to the State Capital Improvement Program and cannot be used for capital projects.

The fund may be used for the acquisition, development, and use of lands and water for educational purposes, but cannot be used for capital projects.

The board of trustees will also consider the status of the Recreational School Trust Fund and the Normal School Trust Fund.

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The board of trustees will also consider the status of the Recreational School Trust Fund and the Normal School Trust Fund.
Eastern's future must be charted by all involved
By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

You probably won't read about shared governance in the Spokane papers, or see a story on television. The big talk in higher education right now is mergers, and the spotlight is on those three schools.

...the fact that you have all these talented people on hand, you can only be better off by bringing them in on the planning, development, and implementation of policies that have University-wide impact.

...It's a concept that hasn't always been applied at Eastern or other universities. Its propellant, if not its roots here, was the merit pay decision two years ago, when the board of trustees rejected a faculty compromise plan in favor of the original administration proposal.

...Why have an academic senate if the administration and trustees weren't willing to accept faculty input in a subject, faculty salaries, that begged for such input?

...that's required that everyone do their jobs in an above-board manner.

...You probably won't read about shared governance in the Spokane papers, or see a story on television. The big talk in higher education right now is mergers, and the spotlight is on those three schools.

...To my credit that I was able to keep my job as Eastern's own sportscaster, at least until between two and three in the afternoon. Therefore, 10 a.m. (the starting time of the news conference) is about the time I'm getting ready to get up and start the day. I think it may be to my credit that I was able to keep my eyes open during the hour-and-fifteen-minute event. I'd like also to ask him if he noticed last night anchors from any of the other stations in town at the news conference.

...I'm sure Mr. Lee, on occasion, has had to face the day after a limited number of hours of sleep—perhaps after a long night studying or an impromptu bull session—and not looked one hundred percent on the outside, although he felt fine. I trust he'll discover, upon graduation, that the requirements of a full-time job don't allow us to perform at our optimum, but rather force us to do the best we can with as much energy as we can summon.

...I wasn't aware that standing at the back of the room at ten in the morning, listening to Mike McCormack and Norm Johnson, required me to display a radiant glow for all those present. I'm flattered that Greg labeled me the "Inland Empire's own sportscasting celebrity," but I certainly had to have displayed some degree of personality in the past in order to have earned that moniker from him.

...Next time, Greg, at least come up and squeeze the grapefruit instead of passing by in silence a couple of ankles away. You might also discover that under the braces and the sometimes thick skin, there's a spark that many people enjoy just the way it is.

...You might discover that under the braces and the sometimes thick skin, there's a spark that many people enjoy just the way it is.

...he opinions are the views of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Easterner or the University, but rather the Easterner Staff. Address correspondence, input and double column, to The Easterner, PUB 119, EWU, Cheney, WA 99004. Telephone: (208) 335-7088.

...You might discover that under the braces and the sometimes thick skin, there's a spark that many people enjoy just the way it is.

...You might discover that under the braces and the sometimes thick skin, there's a spark that many people enjoy just the way it is.
Sweat streamed from my face as I saw the “So you don't like wrestling,” he snarled.

Through the haze of pain surrounding me I swung at the ball again with his golf club. It was then that I realized that dread struck. one has done poorly in, that person you never Now; I've written some pretty vicious or because working on The Easterner all year like "the president said unemployment is causing people to come to work late." Budsionship story for The Oregonian, then some searching for new roommates. But I finally spend more time hiking in the mountains or first sports stories—a cross country cham­

...and try to make me feel bad about doing it. I guess that recipe is really the best I have...

A leader brave true

All hail to Eastern Washington

Thy colors red

and white...
Uncle Al not not bad?

Poor, poor, lost souls. Poor unfortunates who are a favorite subject of the political "antidemocracy" cartoonists. Poor Mr. Jim C., you forgot your chainsaw, for the nation is in the grip of a chainsaw cult that will try to show you. But we'll forgive you. You're only human. Cable TV is only a modus operandi used to waste your time. (Oh, that's too big of a word for you, get out of our Webster's.)

Even you'd have to admit that it must be at least a little bit of a con­flict of interest to one hand sell "boosts" and use the other to "slap" those who you should applaud with a belt or two. C'mon, do you really see a public duty of a police officer's selling "boosts" because people, will "get it regardless of what impediments you may encounter?" Maybe you'll fight the PR man for the post that keep that hold on us? Maybe you can teach a class on maturity, and for that I congratulate the guy. But I doubt they'll let freshmen have a $5,052 lag in 1982.83.

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Be an Idaho resident student this summer.
Merger group reveals names

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

The four Republican members of the coordination study committee have decided to make an attempt to unify their efforts in an effort to find an appropriate name for the proposed merger between Eastern Washington and Washington State universities.

The group has been meeting for the past few weeks to discuss the matter. They have decided on a name that will be submitted to the Legislature for consideration. The name is "Eastern Washington State University." The committee is comprised of Senators Gary Nelson, R-Edmonds; Eugene Prince, R-Thornton Valley; Pat Patterson, R-Spokane; and Ken Dolan, D-Spokane.

The committee is expected to submit its report to the Legislature by the end of the month. The Legislature is scheduled to meet in special session in May to consider the matter.

LaVernia Crittenden

CRIME/VICTIMS

Rights and Responsibilities

Panel Discussion Includes:

• Shelly Johnston
• Irene Zimmerman-(MADD)
• Shelly Monahan
• Mary Fogg
• Irene Scruggs

Panel Chairpersons:

Irene Zimmerman

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**Sports**

Wasem and Yake named to Pac-10 All-ND first team

By GREG LEE
Sports Editor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Two were first-time first-teamers, one was demoted and another was given second-hand honors.

For the first time since 1980, four players were named to the first and second team all-Northern Division Baseball teams last weekend as the Pac-10 coaches held their annual spring meeting prior to opening-day action in the ND tournament.

Seniors Jim Wasem, the son of head coach Jim Wasem, and Vern Yake were named to the first team for the first time while catcher Bill Karwacki, a junior and last year's first-team designated hitter, had to settle for second-team honors of ignomony hovers. And senior Steve Anderson, believed to be a first-team prospect before ending last half of the season in a hitting slump, was given second-team recognition.

Wasem and Yake hold down the left side of the first-team infield as Wasem was a unanimous selection to the top squad at third while Yake was honored as the conference's top third baseman.

**Track season closes**

By Sports Information

Still hoping for a national qualifier or two to punctuate their first season of Division I competition, the Eastern, the Western, University men's and women's track and field teams will conclude their schedules this weekend.

Coaches Jerry Martin and Debbole Tannell will select members of their squads to Fullman Friday for the Washington State University Twilight Meet. The meet will offer a limited number of events. Field events will begin at 3 p.m. Running events will start at 3:35 p.m.

Martin hopes that cris' Violette (Rainerwa) at 8:00 p.m. Steve Jackson (Vancouver) in the intermediate hurdles and hammer throwers; Kurt Carlson (Ephrata) and Lea Strom (Castle Rock) will be afforded the opportunity to compete. Tannell will place his hopes on javelin thrower Joe Etheridge (Grand Coulee) who shook off shoulder problems to eclipse his own school record in the Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships last weekend in Boise, MT.

Violette, who has run 1:50.99 and 4:22.83, a freshman who has broken a time of 52.29, would have to break EWU records to qualify, but both have come close. At 800 meters, the NCAA qualifying standard is 1:48.11. Jackson would have to cover the 400-meter hurdles in 51 seconds flat. The existing record is 1:34.17 for 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Etheridge, who had been eight feet below the record of 148 feet, 11 inches when the season last sprang, rebounded from a 10-day layoff to toss the javelin 159-7 as EWU finished seventh in the MWAC meet where Boise State took the title in a mild surprise over Weber State and Idaho.

Martin's EWU men rolled up 113 points to win the Pac-10 men's track last Saturday in Burnaby, B.C. Boise State tallied 125 points, three more than Weber State, to take the Mountain West title. Defending champion Idaho placed third with 101 points with distance-running star Paco Sharples winning three events easily.

The two teams scored 25 points and, although the Eagles placed second overall on their finish in 1983, they scored more than twice as many points.

"I was really pleased," said Tannell, "we ended up taking two points into the final in almost every event. I think they knew we were there for a change and we'll have almost everybody back next year."

John Houston (Moses Lake), who took the high hurdles in 15.0, was the only winner for the EWU men in the Vancouver Relays, but there were several other top performances. Strom had a PR of 1:56.11 while placing second in the discus.

And no matter where the tournament was, it shouldn't sap the teams' spirits. By virtue of winning the Pac-10 tournament, the Eastern Washington State to the regionals, the last four-team, double-elimination playoffs.

What should a ND tournament strive to accomplish over the obvious point of sending the best Northwest club to the regionals, the last four-team, double-elimination playoffs.

Pac-10 tourney organization a disappointment

By Greg Lee

Pac-10 could be a profit-sharing effort to help defray travel costs to and from the tournament site.

The tournament should provide exposure of the best teams in the division each year, highlighted with entertaining playoff contests.

It should be a money-maker covering more than the cost of hot dogs and cokes. It should provide the eventual winner of the tourney (not necessarily the winner of the conference championship) with an opportunity to pitch in the NCAA regional playoffs if the team sent isn't competitive. In other words, Washington State, which opened its season against Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz., must do more than be eliminated in the first two games at regionals.

PSU was host of last weekend's tournament in name only. And, again because the site of the tournament hinged on the outcome of a coin-flip between two playoff-bound teams earlier last weekend, the Vikings couldn't make prior arrangements to host the entire tournament at their home, the 1984 schedules this weekend.

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Lee continued from page 6
sated the Pac-10 Track and Field men's championships last weekend, thus the opportunity for a large gain.

But票据的总值是5.4, Gonzaga abstaining and Eastern Washington calling a "no" vote, made it possible for us to travel to Portland but because it respected the Pacific Northwest and the sight of the Stanford tree, of the 80 tickets held of the last year's.

WSU, EWU and Oregon State, however, end up watching their respective budgets fall an additional three to five thousand dollars in the red, losses that could have been already recognized had the gate been larger than the estimated 30,000.

If the tournament is needed to produce the top team from the Northwest for the national tournament, then why not schedule the six top teams of the day, advance, preferentially at a neutral field or at the site of the conference winner the year before hand.

If Cove Stadium, Ferry Field, Buck Bailey Field in Pullman and the two indoor venues, Chico Field in Chico, the regularly used Pac-10 fields, are not desirable, then Yakima, Wash., Tri-Cities, Yakima, Lewiston, Idaho, and the Patagonics in Spokane offer neutral sites.

And Spokane would host a first-tier tournament. The Eastern MD is the one that was asked to direct the game operations of the tournament.

Yet, to schedule a tournament as a neutral site, there must be an incentive for a neutral to win the Pac-10 ND conference championship.

The conference automobile and runner up could face first-round byes while the next four teams would have to face the top two squads in the double-elimination portion of the tournament.

The pre-determined order of the sites is all important, if the post-season tournament is to succeed, let alone be successful.

This tournament must produce revenue to offset travel expenses. It could be quite expensive.

If anyone with KWSU on their radio kids now, "said Smith.

"With the Eastern Eagles, the sky's the limit," you wouldn't think it. With the Eastern Eagles, the sky's the limit," you wouldn't think it.

The 36,000-watt station, which could help our students," said Pierce.

"Would be a commercial cable audio station that would go to cable television stations, which could help our students," said Pierce.

Washington State's Assistant SID Oliver Pierce, a self-proclaimed expert of ND basketball, offered his predictions on the outcome of the tournament last Friday to K-89 play-by-play broadcaster Dave Akron.

Pierce said WSU would be followed by OSU, PSU and Eastern.

He was wrong. Eastern finished third ahead of conference-winner PSU. But Pierce had to agree about his job in oversaw the basketball season.

It was at stalk, if the empire didn't win the tournament he would have to baby-sit crack and hand out the duties of basketball statistician.

WSU hasn't won a ND title since the division was formed three years ago. Last year it looked as if the Cougars held the title in the bag before OSU took it away the final weekend. In fact, Pierce was allegedly seen at the airport the Friday before the season-ending weekend ordering his tickets to regionals.

Pierce's job as basketball babysitter is secure, at least for another year.

This one will definitely make the Spokane Regional/Chronicle bulletin board.

When Eastern sports information director Keith Jackson is a WSU alum.

When Eastern sports information director Keith Jackson is a WSU alum.

Jim Price was compiling caret and season.

When Eastern sports information director Keith Jackson is a WSU alum.

Jim Price was compiling caret and season. He came across some interesting statistics, those of Howard Stalwick, Interim for three years at Eastern now a sportswriter for the Review-Chronicle.

The season was 1974, '75 and '77. Years not to remember if you're Stalwick.

His combined career statistics are three and two-thirds wins pitched, an 8.01 record, five strikeouts, nine walks, zero earned runs, one wild pitch and one hit batsman.

His overall earned run average was 12.93. His 1975 ERA was 50.00 (but he did hit that in one inning). His overall career ERA was 8.55. He was hit the hardest.

Stalwick said he played basketball only because of the designated hitter rule. Now he's in TV, he didn't want to embarrass himself in everything—especially with a bat in his hand.

The Easterner, May 24, 1984

9

K-89 sports staff gaining on rival WSU

By COLIN COWHERD

Staff Writer

When school slogan reads that, "With the Eastern Eagles the sky's the limit," you wouldn't think it.

But it is and has since recent months.

Washington State University's sports-sponsored school radio station, has dominated the skyline and Spokane job-market since inception. In fact, Eastern Washington University's KEKW hasn't really been competitive.

"We have to overcome the pre-judice against Eastern Washington University," said newly appointed radio-television department chair­man Marvin Smith.

Smith has added the discipline to KWSU on their respective income.

It is a peculiar considering KEKW's (a.k.a. K-89) recent school-year sports broadcasting schedule.

Every man's and women's home basketball games were on radio including a distant road trip to Nebraska and Kansas Universities for the men. Likewise, KEKW followed the women and the bounc­ing women's home Montana for the Moun­tain West Athletic Conference championships.

KWSU's menu wasn't half that tasty.

Two factors, however, seem to be pushing KEWU radio-television students toward the bright lights.

The first factor deals with Smith's wide-open attitude toward radio-television sports broadcasting.

He has made it clear KEWU is on its way to the lightning ski.

The former University of Arizona professor and football commentator has intro­duced a sports production class that will relieve all home football games, plus a majority of men's and women's basketball contests.

The second factor circles around 36,000-watt. And I'm not speaking of the kip fost of the former school about the game. The present 10-watt KEWU may or may not be on the air. The 36,000-watt station, would be a commercial cable radio station that would go to cable television stations.

"We would be a commercial cable radio station that would go to cable television stations," Smith said. "We would sell advertising which could help our students."

So in radio's first and finest foreign correspondent, Edwin R. Morrow, Morrow is the director of Washington State's Communications complexes.

KWSU's menu wasn't half that tasty.

To add the long list of radio-television personalities in the Northwest, KING 5 (Seattle) sports director Lou Gelosi, KREM's Ted Pickett and a studio full of other on-air talkers.

But Smith and KEWU students are working at closing the gap and sending out a few of their own Jackorns, Murrays and Gelosis. "The talent is here," said Smith.

Talent indeed.

Dene Akron, the graduating K-89 program director and play-by-play announcer recently entered the job market. Akron had two immediate offers, a semi-pro football broadcasting job and a sports internship and the leading west independent television stations Tacoma's KSTW. The sports intern­ship offer Akron informed Gelosi, the first of its kind offered by KSTW.

It should be noted that former Eastern student, Paula Dodge, helped open the door for intern­ships at KSTW. The talented Dodge pleased station director Jack Eddy (this son is a lineman on Eastern's football team) while serving a news internship last year.

Smith has added his discipline approach which was lacking before his arrival from Sun City.

"KLXY and KREM are using our radio kids now," said Smith. "KREM is a nut we have to crack."

baseball

continued from page 6

Women netters finish fifth

Another fifth place, but a more impressive fifth place.

Eastern's tennis ladies netted a fifth place finish at the Mountain West Athletic Conference's second annual championship tournament last weekend at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah—the team's second fifth notch showing in as many years.

But this year, the squad grabbed the second place point total than did last year's group.

The Eagles garnered eight team points second last weekend as opposed to 4 and one-half points last year, while Idaho State recaptured the ti­tle it had won in 1983.

"I felt we played really well down there," said Eagle coach Surna Herold. "I was really pleased.

Herald-projected Mountans as the thorn in the side of the Eagle's hopes for another finish as high as last year's.

"I knew the University of Montana was much stronger and we'd have to play well to be able to hold that fifth position."

Eastern edged the Grizzlies who amassed seven points last weekend.

The Eagles' number one doubles combo—Marcia Johnerberg and Kris Case—picked up a four-set win in their opening round match, and Eastern's Helen Zach-number three singles Eagle—earned another fourth-place for her club.

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“Hey, George, wanna play catch?” I called across the fence to my neighbor. I used to while away summer days playing ball with George; even though I knew that he wasn’t very good at baseball. But he was the only kid in my neighborhood who would spend any time with me throwing around the baseball. Oh, there was that other kid who said he liked to play, whose name also was George, he lived too far from me. Besides, he wasn’t any better at baseball than my neighbor.

Engaging with his cap tossed on askew and face red from trying to throw his bubble gum into as big a bubble as the big leaguers—like most kids will do—George came stumping across his yard to my lawn, grovel in awkward hand. “Hiya,” he blurted, breathing heavily and chewing recklessly as a result of his yard-to-yard, 200-foot jog. “Boy’s going to be a good day,” he said. I been studyin’ up, and I think I’m getting better.”

“Good,” I answered, trying not to sound too patronizing. He’d been a ballplayer every day since we started to play ball, hardball anyway, just to sound too patronizing. He’d been “studyin’ up” to become a better hitter. “Same as yesterday and the day before. You’d think this kid would get it, but he never did.”

George pounded the palm of his tattered glove with his meager fist. “Boy, was that a great hit by it, the ball bounded past him, and he chased it. Same as yesterday and the day before. You’d think this kid would get it better with practice and experience, but he just never learned. Or maybe I never learned. ‘Nice try, Georgie,’ I called to my waddling friend. ‘Did you see that thing curve?’ He asked. I didn’t mean to hurt you. I’m just an honest fan.’”

I tried not to throw it too hard because dusk was beginning to get in our way, but when I let go I thought I may have thrown it too fast. The ball hit my friend in the chest (his glove failing helplessly in the air) and knocked him on his butt. Only bruised a little on his backside, I helped him to his feet and picked up the ball as he straightened his glasses.

Said he liked to play, whose name also was George, he lived too far from me. Besides, he wasn’t any better at baseball than my neighbor.

George’s chest. Although there was no way he could have possibly missed it or at the very least missed being hit by it, the ball bounded past him, and he chased it. Same as yesterday and the day before.

“Right. in the ol’ bread basket!” he egged. “Hit me with the ol’ high hard one.” I tried not to throw it too hard because dusk was beginning to get in our way, but when I let go I thought I may have thrown it too fast. The ball hit my friend in the chest (his glove failing helplessly in the air) and knocked him on his butt. Only bruised a little on his backside, I helped him to his feet and picked up the ball as he straightened his glasses.

“Sorry, Mr. Argyros,” I said. “I didn’t mean to hurt you. I’m just an honest fan.”

“Hey, Georgie, wanna play catch?!” I called to the pathetic mound of flesh opposite me. From the outside, the ball seemed to sound too patronizing. He’d been “studyin’ up” to become a better hitter.

I tried not to throw it too hard because dusk was beginning to get in our way, but when I let go I thought I may have thrown it too fast. The ball hit my friend in the chest (his glove failing helplessly in the air) and knocked him on his butt. Only bruised a little on his backside, I helped him to his feet and picked up the ball as he straightened his glasses.

“Sorry, Mr. Argyros,” I said. “I didn’t mean to hurt you. I’m just an honest fan.”

That’s baseball. Anything can happen. I watched him walk back to his yard. From the outside, the kingdom towered toward the darkness—almost as if it stood for something. Why don’t they water that grass. I thought as the streetlamp faded into the back of Mr. Argyros house.

George’s chest. Although there was no way he could have possibly missed it or at the very least missed being hit by it, the ball bounded past him, and he chased it. Same as yesterday and the day before.

“Fire it in here, Georgie,” I encouraged while preparing for the standard toss away. You’d think with practice, he’d learn, but he never did. Ball after ball eluded his glove, and it took my best efforts to ever come close to catching any of his pitches.
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.)
Movies

By CASSIE ANDREWS

Movie Critic

"Making the Grade" tries unsuccessfully to be an amusing look at an out-of-place hoodlum at a rich kids' Prep school.

Palmer Woodrow is the spoiled son of rich parents. He has been hidden everywhere the even drinks it while he's brushing his teeth, and thinks that he doesn't have to be nice because he's rich.

His father threatens him, saying that if he doesn't finish Prep School, he will be cut off and will have to find, of all things, a job. Palmer is so upset that during his golf game he has trouble hitting the ball. Each golf club that misses the ball is flying away without a second thought.

Eddie Kenton is a poor rock-n-roller running from his bookie. He is hiding in the locker room of the golf club when Palmer decides to hire some private school. He has privately decided to go to school and graduate for him, desperate to be an amusing look at things that he doesn't have to be nice because he's rich.

The greater part of the movie is the story of the trip Blyth, Christian and the rest of the crew took around the world. Complications arise, however, even after 25 days of attempting to get past the rough waters of Cape Horn. They finally turn about and go the other way, the long way, to Tahiti.

After spending several months there, during which Christian falls in love and marries the King's daughter, they again set sail, and Blyth announces that he wants to be too bad, it is impossible to tell with the bad script, stupid jokes and impossible situations. Contrary to the title of the movie itself doesn't "make the grade at all."


Bligh, as the movie begins, is on trial to find whether or not the takeover of his ship by Christian was justified. That is, to find out whether Bligh was a worthy captain, and to determine whether Christian is a mutineer.

The only major drawback to the film is the screenplay itself. No, foolishness is to deviate from Stephen King's original story—especially the ending—and how it does.

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In the book, little Charlie has been convinced by his father that the only way she will ever be safe from government harassment— and their interest in her power of pyrokinesis—is to go to a school. Not just any newspaper, but one that can't be bought—one that won't be afraid to print the truth—yet, one whose word won't be doubted.

The movie, originally released in 1955, stars John Forsythe and introduces Shirley MacLaine to the screen. Her acting debut is indeed a treat.

Jerry Mathers ("The Beaver") plays MacLaine's son. Drew Barrymore ("Firestarter") could take a lesson in composition from this little guy.

Filmed in Maine in the autumn, the movie's plot revolves around the same situation. Holly, MacLaine's dead husband, arrives, a colorfully painted, fall-like setting, ready to take over the running of the newspaper. Her acting debut is indeed a treat.

Holly, a gifted and powerful singer and songwriter who established her career in the early 70's with original anti-war songs. Her involvement in the peace movement also sparked her interest in participation in social and political activism. She was an advocate for female, gay, peace and energy rights, and international disarmament, and was known for her powerful voice and persuasive manner. She encourages us to be counted among those who work for peace, social justice and a better world for all.

As Bonnie Raitt put it, "Holly Near is a singing performer with an amazing voice, but most of all she manages to move people while singing about what she believes in. She is the only person I know who has successfully combined music and politics."

Holly Near to sing at Spokane Falls

Singer Holly Near will be appearing at Spokane's, 8 p.m. on June 15 at the Performing Arts Theatre, SFC. She will be accompanied by pianist Nina Golden. Tickets are $8 in advance at Saturday: Jams (N. 1 Browne) and at the Women's Resource Center (Yardley Building). For more information call 2210 W. 12th, Spokane, WA, 99204; check payable to P. HOLLY NEAR

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biley and the other is an old maid who longs for marriage and impossible situations. Contrary to the title of the movie itself doesn't "make the grade at all."


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By OPENDACK

I stepped inside and shook the rain from my trenchcoat as the glass doors slowly closed behind me. I walked to the checkout desk and coughed to get the attention of the librarian. He ignored me. Perhaps he thought I'd just gone away. He was wrong. "Excuse me," I said, removing my sunglasses.

"You're looking for something you want to check out?"

"Yes," I said. "I'm here to check out a lot of things. Where's the boss?"

"What boss?"

"The library boss.

"You mean the head librarian?"

"That's right."

"I think he's gone home for the day."

"He's looking through, whipping out my official newspaper reporter's notebook and fleetingly glancing at a page. "How long has the head librarian been a man?"

"I think the last time I saw one, I made a note of that.

"It's never happened."

"I see," I said, taking notes. "Then are you following a rule?"

"As you should be," I agreed. "I ain't never been invited to a party."

"Then a rule, eh?"

"I've noticed that more than 25 percent of the books listed in the card catalog are also the only real thing that really exists in this case-and the money was saved instead to finance the wilderguns that take place every night after the library closes?"

"He thought for a moment. "You know what? About the whole part of being really real, I'm not sure if you're talking to me.

"As well you should," I agreed. "I'm a busy man. Where's the head?"

"What!?

"I don't believe this."

"You got something you want to ask him later if he was a "real" man."

"Are you married?"

"As well you should be," I agreed. "I just want to ask you a few questions."

"I know it's a personal question. But I've got to ask you."

"You mean illegal."

It was becoming uncomfortably warm. "Get out before I throw you out!"

"I did. Reporter for The Easterner."

"You got something you want to talk about?"

"Yes, it is true that there is no real order to the books in this library and the help you just throw the books on the shelves anyway they please-and that's why I can never find a book I'm looking for."

"That's ridiculous."

"Is it also true that someone purposely sporadically packages the goods in the candy machine with those plastic bags they say aren't used-and the library is making huge profits by selling the same candy bars over and over?"

"He shook his head. "I don't think so."

"Handy work, Aren't they?"

"Yes, you know, the closed-checkout area. Rumor has it that the closed-checkout area is really an underground candy porn book store."

"That's ridiculous."

"When was the last time you visited the closed-checkout area?"

"I stopped him with a raised hand. "Are you married?"

"We're just like anyone else--"

"I think I'm going to be really P.O.'d."

"That's right, you catch on fast."

"Just do what you do. Most epileptics are just like anyone else--"

"Make a statement?"

"Information? Why, certainly. That's why."

"I'm glad to hear that. Otherwise I'd have to resort to some pretty unseemly interrogating tactics. Do you understand?"

"Good."

"I've got a feeling that certain-ly you are. I made a mental note to ask him later if he was a "real" man.

"Bill me."

"I said. "I don't trust that there is no real order to the books in this library and the help just throw the books on the shelves anyway they please" and that's why I can never find a book I'm looking for."

He sat still and stared at me. I had him now.

"Isn't it also true that someone purposely sporadically packages the goods in the candy machine with those plastic bags they say aren't used-and the library is making huge profits by selling the same candy bars over and over?"

"I think so."

"I said, cocking my hat back. "What kind of press?"

"Easterner. The watch-dog of this campus."

"You said you'd leave me alone if I treated you fairly. I just want to ask you a few questions."

"Why, I was there not two hours ago."

"I continued to stare and made no attempt to answer the charges."

"I threw myself into a nearby chair and took out my press card and laid it next to me."

"Let's start at the beginning."

"Yes, I'm going to be really P.O.'d."

"I think I'm going to be really P.O.'d."

"I didn't seem too bright for a moment."

"Elizabeth."

"I said, nodded to the last stall."

"The last stall was indeed occupied. I could hear the clunk of a belt buckle as he struggled to pull on his trousers. I took that as my cue to depart-and did.

"I entered the reference department where an elderly gentleman sat behind his desk. I immediately thought of dead fish and realized behind the counter and shook him.

"He continued to stare and made no attempt to answer the charges."

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"I entered the reference department where an elderly gentleman sat behind his desk. I immediately thought of dead fish and realized behind the counter and shook him.

"He was starting to come around. "What is it? What happened?"

"You're right. Probably the Cono Noura or some other illiterate organization."

"He turned the page. "You mean illegal."

"I rolled my eyes. "Porno books!!"

"He exclaimed raising his voice. I stopped him, reminding him we were in a library and students were trying to visit with one another."

"You know, the closed-checkout area. Rumor has it that the closed-checkout area is really an underground candy porn book store."

"That's ridiculous."

"When was the last time you visited the closed-checkout area?"

"I asked. "Why, I was there not two hours ago."

"Are you married?"
What's happening

Tawanka open nights during final weeks

Residential Life and Tawanka Commons will be keeping Tawanka's doors open as a study place during six evenings of the last two weeks of school. Lauren Vogel, head resident from Dryden Hall, said that this will be "an alternative to the library as a place to study." It will also replace the snack nights held during past finals weeks. She said that Tawanka will be providing pop, milk, and coffee, along with fresh fruit, munchies and fresh baked goods. From open 8 p.m. - midnight, this service will be provided on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of dead week, and Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of finals week on line 3. Dining cards will be necessary, but this will not count as a meal. Residential Life will be providing "proctors" to encourage a productive study environment. In addition, campus safety escorts will only be a phone call away for those who need them.

Teatre presents finale

The Eastern Washington University Theatre will present its final production of the season, an evening of student directed one-act plays entitled "American Images." The show opens Sunday, and will continue Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the PUB MPD. The three plays are "Splicer" by Jane Martin, "American Welcome" by Brian Fried, and "The Great American Cheese Sandwich" by Burton Cohen. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Shares to be drawn

Fall quarter activities shares for all clubs and organizations will be drawn this Friday, May 26 at noon in the PUB 319. To be eligible for an activity share a club or organization must be recognized, but not funded, by the Associated Students of EWU. An activity share entitles the group to co-funding of an event by the Student Activities Office. The co-funding is two-thirds of the cost of the activity with a limit of $400.

Cruising fiesta set

Eastern Washington University presents La Fiesta Cruise '84, a sunset cruise aboard the Dance-a-bar, Friday, May 26. The cruise will be provided by Orchestra Sabor, a 10 piece Latin band, five of which will play at the barbeque. Tickets will be available at the Pence Union Building and Higher Education Center for $10 each. For more information call 458-6298 or 359-7921.

Sterilization film on Wed.

Puerto Rico is the country with the highest incidence of female sterilization in the world, as shown in "La Operacion," a film which deals with the controversial use of sterilization as a way of population control. New York's Village Voice labels the film, "This finest documentary of the Women's International Film Festival." "La Operacion" will be shown in the Women's Center at noon on May 30.

Parking decals on sale now

Parking decals for summer and fall quarters went on sale Monday, May 21. They may be purchased at the Red Barn, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to Philie Grafius, program manager of parking. Cost for the summer and fall decals will be $21.50 each, including tax. Annual decals may be purchased for $48.50 and will become valid fall quarter 1984 through summer quarter 1985. Duplicate decals may be purchased for $1.00.

A FAMILY DESIGNED APARTMENT

Complex is under construction in Cheney. WA. 1 bedroom, rent $209.00; 2 bedroom $260 or 25% of family income, whichever is applicable. If your annual income is less than $3,500 per year you could be eligible. For more information, please call Cheney Realty, Inc., 235-6191 or 624-8500. 401 First St., Cheney, Equal Housing Opportunity.

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RAINBOWS, DEC IS A TRADEMARK OF DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
Tuesday, Eastern students and innocent passersby were confronted with 16,000 pounds of horse flesh—the famous Budweiser Clydesdale hitch team.

"America's largest, longest, heaviest living legend" and a dog.

On and around Eastern's campus Tuesday, engrossed viewers got eyefuls of eight mammoth beasts—none weighing less than 2,000 pounds—clopping heavily up and down Cheney streets, tugging a bright red, beer-laden wagon.

The Budweiser Clydesdales, accompanied by a dalmatian and a singing van ("When you've said Bud, you've said it all"), were brought to EWU's city by the Cheney Chamber of Commerce and Eastern's extended programs.

The team toted its barge down First and Second Streets to visit Salnave Elementary School, and then trotted back to Washington and down Elm Street, arriving on campus in front of the PUB between 1:30 and 2 p.m. for a half hour stop.

Photos by
Brad Garrison
Craig Coppock
Derek Hanson
Heroes still exist in today's world

By AL VOEGE

Monday is Memorial Day, a day set aside to reverently remember those who died. While the dead of war receive perhaps the greatest thought, our thoughts also go to those who died in another great war: the war of life.

From our finite breath to our last despised gasp we all live, and subsequently die, in the war of life. Yet, ungraciously, our instinct for survival is our strongest urge, surpassing all others. And it is this instance that gives us our heroes today, we often hear that there are no longer heroes for us to admire, that technology has replaced true heroes with video machines and drug-wrecked, trudging rock stars, Buddhists.

There are heroes to be found everywhere, especially among the dead. Visit a nearby cemetery and stand at the foot of a young soldier's grave. Monetary gain or destruction have no bearing, because of his convictions. He may not have fully understood the politics of the war he was sent to fight, but he believed that his country, nothing more than that. His sacrifice would not have been found however, even the very best of us.

The dead are not the only heroes to be found however, even the very young can be heroes that inspire us. Someone new in your social circle was the war of life. Consider the premature baby in his incubator who struggles a gnat at a time to live, and clings so tenaciously to this tenuous thread of life. Who among us can watch this battle and not be moved?

Memorial Day shouldn't be a day of grief, it should be a day of appreciation. Appreciation for the many who died building the foundation upon which our country now stands. Perhaps our foundation is not as rosy or comforting as we would want it to be, but we must all work with it. And what's to say we can't learn from the mistakes of those now dead and compensate accordingly?

Those who died did not simply have a gold star or plaque to slowly wear away, they left the lessons they learned from their brief time here. And these lessons should be observed and remembered by all of us until it is our time to have the same lesson taught to us.

If the many lessons left by the dead, perhaps the most crucial is this: the lesson that there is no easy way to make war of life, and all of its adversity, to meet head on and deal with. There is no easy road to freedom, and there is no easy road to peace. Both require the strongest of convictions and the patience to hold on to those convictions even when they appear to be no hope. Without those who held firmly to their beliefs, the foundation would become a quagmire, and we would mire down in our own acquiescence.

There are no heroes, you say? Don't be. You are standing amidst the dust of thousands, and if you truly carefully you can hear the footstep of another in need of your help.

A special plaque commemorating Kelly will be dedicated in the special ceremonies Wednesday, May 30. Kelly, son of trustee emeritus Andrew Kelly, died in an auto accident in 1992. He was a senior radio-television student at the time of his death.

The Kelly Memorial Scholarship was established to assist students in preparing for careers in the broadcast industry.

The Cleo’s.

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**The King, Queen, and Royal Heir** is just one of 16 art pieces by Jo Ann L. Hall on now display at Snowflake Gallery. The master’s thesis exhibit, “Light and Shadows,” is an audience participation art show of paintings and sculpture which can be seen now through June 8. The gallery is open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

**Big Sky invites Eastern to apply**

The Easterner has no roadblocks to the Big Sky. The presence of doubt that troubled Raver’s mind as to whether the Big Sky would be interested in Eastern was removed with the formal invitation to apply, he said.

All men’s athletic programs are classified as Division I except football. But Raver said the formal position for reconsideration from Division II to Division I-AA to the NCAA Tuesday afternoon as he expects football to be reclassified by Sept.

“While it was even an element to speculate on reclassifying it, Raver said concerning how soon EWU would become a member if its application was accepted. “That’s a decision of the Big Sky Conference.”

Raver received the news Wednesday from conference commissioner Ron Stephenson after the Big Sky released the news to the Associated Press and United Press International wire services.

Eastern would have no problem with a transition into the Big Sky, nor only on the playing field where the Eagles have proved to be more than competitive against Big Sky foes in the past five seasons, but in the scheduling of football and basketball games.

Raver has football contracts with seven of the eight conference schools for 1984, ’85 and ’86. The AD has home-and-home basketball games under contract for next season with seven of the eight schools, and he doesn’t anticipate problems extending the roundball contracts through the next few years.

“We are available now,” Raver said about the immediate Big Sky membership, “because we have ourselves positioned just like Big Sky Conference schools.”

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