**Constitutional Change**

**Object Of ASB Elections**

Today and tomorrow the question of a drastically reformed student government, for EWCE will be put forward for student approval or rejection, Paul Hooper, ASB president-elect, announced.

If student vote approves this revised constitution, the students will have added a complete student judicial branch to the school government, charged the representation to the Associated Student Council, added the power to impeach student officials and added, revised or deleted many lesser facets concerned with the government.

While these changes are radical in view of the present constitution, they do create an understanding that freedom is, in the feeling of the students and faculty, closely concerned with the effort, on a par with or even superior to, any student vote.

Voting on the new ASB constitution will be held in the Isle-Iand from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., today and tomorrow. Do not fail to vote on this important proposal.

**Cadet Achievements Will Be Judged Fri.**

Eastern's ROTC will hold its annual achievement day Friday in ceremonies beginning at 8 a.m. on the football field.

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**Dr. Einstein Named Grad Speaker**

A distinguished lecturer, economist, author and international affairs expert has been named as principal speaker at Eastern's commencement exercises this Sunday. It is Dr. Norbert K. Einstein who will speak on "Inter-African Affairs - Mobility or Neccessity?" at the 26th annual graduation.

Dr. Einstein has been an economic advisor to the United States military during the past two years. He is chairman of the World Affairs Council of Seattle and chairman of the Seattle chapter of the American Council for the United Nations. His many fields of interest include economics, law, politics and history.

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**New Library Fine System In Effect**

A temporary change in the fines system of the Eastern library goes into effect today, with the old fines system of Hargreaves Library turned on the fourth day or non-renewal. A temporary change in the fines system of Hargreaves Library turns on the fourth day or non-renewal.

No fine will be charged for overdue two-week books if they are returned on the first, second or third day. However, if the book is returned on the fourth day or later the fine will be charged for all the days the book is overdue, Blair said.

**Dames Club Meets**

Election of officers for next year will take place at tomorrow evening's meeting of the Dames club in Sutton ball lounge. Club pictures for the Kinikinnick will be taken at this meeting, President Donna Watson said.

**DANCE MANEUVERS PLANNED**

Eastern's ROTC will hold its eighth annual Military ball Friday, May 20, at 8 p.m. Civilian guests are from left to right, Janice Morgan, Bob Neilson, Maggie Hoffer, Doug Crosswell, Dave Atlee, and the Bandmaster. Troops will wear uniforms and civilians will be in formal dress. Tickets are $1.50 at the door and music will be by Bob Campbell and his eight-piece band.

**OUTSTANDING KNIGHT**

Ray Raschko was named last week as the outstanding intercollegiate Knight of the year by Eastern's IK chapter. Raschko, who was elected ASB vice president during winter quarter, has taken part in numerous projects throughout the school year. During his reign as IK Duke, the Tomahawk chapter was named the outstanding chapter in the Northwest.
I Visit The Golden Armpit

By Dave Gurt
Cafe Society Editor

A few weeks ago I was walking out of the Fox theater and was headed around the corner when | was confronted with a rather interesting sight. Standing in front of me was a group of high school students. You know the type, long hair, cigarette, brass knuckles, etc.

This group seemed to be populating a dark doorway from which was flowing the strains of progressive jazz. Feeling a sense of security, I dismounted my bicycle and proceeded through the doorway. I found myself standing in a rather dark, lighted by one lamp. This was perched on an unfinished booth, serving as a wall (for what, I'll never know).

I worked my way to a table and seated myself. I noticed that the table, remnants of a fire sale held after the Spokane fire, was supported by a few pieces of water pipe. On two of these, a slab of plywood was placed. Completing the ensemble was an old cracked chair. The table was done in black and the chair was orange. It reminded me of Hallow'ee when I looked up and found a test pupil from a broom factory sitting at the next table.

The walls of this hole were also done in black and upon one of the walls a menu was written in chalk. I ordered some Turkish coffee and proceeded to look further about the surroundings.

I looked at the paintings displayed on the wall, which looked as if they had been painted by a blind man, suffering from a case of the D.T.'s, at midnight, with a whiskeybottle. These fugitives from a paint sprayer were selling from $5 to $25, and people were actually buying them.

I approached Ignatz Idol, who was currently touring the state as if they had been painted by a blind man, suffering from a case of the D.T.'s.

This is the second time since I am asking for space in your column, but | shall continue to affix my "John Henry" to my letters.

Ignatz Idol
negligent hall and his "paper and comb" popularity to Brillrein's use two dabs on each comb.

Accompanying Idol during his Snowater appearance will be Aarmond Boatman, with a long face and a new comb. Idol's tremendous versatility will be shown as he plays on red and green crooks, with Kleenex and Zee tissues, alternately, such selections as "You Can't Convince me in an Atm, The program will consist of numbers from "Song of Denmark" by Christine; "Swing Low, Sweet Harp" by the Snowater Pulp Pickens; "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" by Gene Quigley; "Mademoiselle Schaggen; "Armarita" by former Eastern student Zerola Zitterkoph; "We Like Short Shorts" by the Kelly's Gang, and "Cry Me a Quinqua" and "You Stepped Out of a Train" by the archery and biology professors, respectively.

As an encore, Idol will deliver a long speech about the need for changes in the "Meeting of the Needs of the Student Citizen."

Leel Named Prexy

Of Newman Club

Larry Lael was elected as president of the Newman club at its last meeting, Rodney McElfresh had his club elected club secretary, and Gary Sager was named as club treasurer.

Other new officers are Ed Morgan, director; Kathy Beckman, and Kay Smadger, co-social chairman.

PC Artist Here, Has Unique Sound

Ignatz Idol, world famous paper and comb artist, will appear tomorrow night in a concert sponsored by the Snowater auditorium with a program entitled, "Mother Is a Jewel."

Idol, an art student graduate, received his PC degree in 1985 when only four years old. A precocious youngster, when, said by critics to be "perhaps the most talented pair in the business," Idol merely stated, "Thickners, guys, twer't nobody in.

Idol was born in Moseskrock in January 1965. He attributes his tremendous success at Car. Take Another Look

What was said: "Almost says U.S. bases may be hit."
What was meant: "We're not sure that our rockets will get there and hit the target."

What was said: "Papalitator apologized their work."

What was meant: "Nothing Russia can do we can do better."

What was said: | felt better. I said to them, "I will authorize for any such flight as described by Khrushchev."

What was meant: "Somebody goofed."

It was said by Clary's that B.B. used a contract union policy. Granted there are improvements to be made at our college food service, but here again every organization has its limitations.

What was said: "We got troubles but so has every one else."

What was said: Jim Secret defending the "Four Stages": "I give away and showship, and choice of music was excellent."

What was meant: "This is for me."

A Day With Me

By Raile

This morning was a bleak day at Hillel Park. Poor little Edie, my constant comany, had a cold and the tragedy threw a pall over the whole household.

Of course | couldn't leave her in such a condition and | had to call and cancel my appointment to speak before the college's spring "Spring Hill" annual convention. They are such a fine group, but | am sure that they understand. | told them that they should have the best of my efforts, and Mrs. Sunker, the chairman of the convention, had agreed. They all put them away to Walter Reed, where he is now.

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Top 5 On Campus

Five records have caught the fancy of Eastern's student body and local musicians alike on campus. Here are the top five selected by the judges of the annual "Campus・" awards.

1. "Randy Boone Plays the Perry Buster Song Book" - A jazz excursion that's way out of its league of good music, the KEWC DJ's.

2. "Armand Boatman Plays "Are You Sure That's Hit.""


5. "Mother Is a Jewel" - By Ignatz Idol, world famous paper and comb artist.

The album "Are You Sure That's Hit."" was selected as number one because of its possibilities with tenor sax and that it was a hit. The album "I Married Lolita's Little Sister" was selected as number two because of its popularity and that it was a hit. The album "I'm Getting Sedimentary, Confuse Them" was selected as number three because of its possibilities with tenor sax and that it was a hit. The album "Mother Is a Jewel" was selected as number four because of its possibilities with tenor sax and that it was a hit. The album "Are You Sure That's Hit." was selected as number five because of its possibilities with tenor sax and that it was a hit.
Artpress On Sale; Has Story By Ritter

The spring issue of the "Lit­
erary Artpress," with an ap­
propriately gay seasonal cover
printed in Iliac ink, made its
appearance Sunday evening at
the showing of "The Emperor's
Nightingale" in Martin hall.
Timed to coincide with the
fourth annual Arts Festival, the
current issue is now on sale
both at the bookstores and in
the corridor on the second
floor of Showalter hall and will
continue to be available through­
out the week at the usual
price of 25 cents.
Sure to be of special interest
to both students and faculty
will be "All the Son Long," by
Jesse P. Zitter Jr., last year's
curator and a member of the
English staff at Eastern from 1957
1969. Ritter has been
completing his doctoral work
at the University of Arkansas.
Old timers on the campus
will also be interested to read
a collection of vivid vignettes
by Richard Weaver, a purple
heart, Navy veteran of World
War II who attended Eastern
in the early '50's and who is
now a professional script writ­
er in Hollywood.
Another feature of the pres­
ent issue is a literary essay, the
first piece of non-fiction except
for brief editorial notes that
has appeared in the Artpress
to date. The main emphasis is on
various kinds of poetry, of
which the magazine contains
an unusual quantity this time.

Appearances Sought For Speech Work

Two classifications of foren­
sics students are seeking class­
room appearances this quarter,
Dr. C. E. Cline, assistant pro­
fessor of speech, announced
last week. Oral readers will
welcome invitations to appear
before classes in English and
speech. Debaters are seeking appearances before classes in social
science, English and Eng­
lish.

D eb at e rs wi ll s t a n d
on the question: Resolved, that
the penal codes should empha­
size rehabilitation. Oral read­
ers Shan Eggers, Tom Ennis
and Vivian Rediger interpret
poetry and prose selections
orally.

Eastern's fourth annual Arts
Festival, which opened Sunday,
continues through Friday with
two events highlighting today's
activities.

First event scheduled today
is a two-hour outdoor demon­
strating ceramic throwing and
decorating. Set to start at
8 a.m., the demonstration will
be held on the lawn of Har­
grave's library
It will be directed by Al
Sander To Present Senior Clarinet Recital Monday
A senior clarinet recital will
be presented by Willis E. San­
der, EWCE senior, Monday eve­
ning at 8 p.m. in Showalter
auditorium.
Sander is a student of Will­
iam L. Maxson, EWCE assistant
professor of music.
Assisting on the piano will be
Dr. Carl Wilson, assistant pro­
tessor of speech, announced
last week. Oral readers will
continue to be available
throughout the week at the us­
tial price of 25 cents.

Janieche Tachibana Honored By AAUW
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Powers To Eastern got seven runs on nine hits and committed six errors.

Neumann faced Paul Charvet.

Entitlement under the GI bill, however, she said. Yet veterans who are about to be discharged will be permitted to finish their training while working toward a higher degree, Mrs. Gleness, Veteran's adviser, said.

Once veterans have used the amount of training allotted to them by the VA, there can be no extension. There is one exception, however, she said. Veterans will be permitted to finish a quarter if their entitlement has carried them halfway through it.

Many veterans will receive their degrees without using up their training allotment. Even though they have requested a baccalaureate degree only from the VA, it is usually possible to request a higher training level and to use their remaining time while working toward a higher degree, Mrs. Gleness said.

Vets Urged To Check Entitlement

Miller Nominated As 'Military Man' A 26-year-old EWCE junior, Allen C. Miller, an industrial arts major, was named Spo- kane's 16th nominee for Military Man of the Year.

One afternoon, a member of the national guard, and attached to the 161st infantry, received the honor at a recent one-month period at the 161st armory. Miller entered the national guard in October, 1956. In February, he was called to active duty for the period of a one-month period at the 161st armory.

Last year, he won the battle group's proficiency test on the infantry rifle. He also took the basic weapon qualification test in 46 seconds.

Miller will seek reserve military man honors in competition with candidates named by the campus student body and more than one-half of the students, Roy Clayto n, Homecoming committee, said.

Wubbe Mimeo "De gustibus non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Color" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?

Drunk Coca-Cola Bottling Company Spokane, Washington

De gustibus

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The EWCE Savage team defeated Whitworth last Thursday by a score of 7-3 to 3. The team took 11 out of a possible 14 first places.

Sherrill Stapleton was both pitcher for the squad. Stapleton ran a nifty 8-3 3 the 100- yard dash and turned in a good 21.9 in the 200. EWCE distance coach Clyde Carpenter, who was the second place finisher, posted times of 4:52.3 in the mile and 1:13.1 in the half mile, in winning over every runner.

Third double winner for Eastern was veteran hurler Gary Fuller, who won both the high and low hurdles with times of 24.6 and 1:46.2, respectively. Fuller also placed third in the high jump.

Leroy Seth of Eastern was a double winner in the high jump, his three attempts over the bar.

In track events, the high jump, the long jump, and the broad jump were won.

The team compiled by the Travelers Insurance companies shows that speed is responsible for 12,060 traffic deaths in 1959—more than 43 percent of the total.

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Outstanding
Directors
On Staff

Two of the most outstanding band directors in the country will be on the staff of Eastern's seventh annual Island Empire Music camp.

Glenn G. Bainum, director emeritus, Northwest university band, and Dr. Ronald D. Gregory, director of band, Northwestern university will join two other nationally famous guest conductors for the two week camp which starts June 19.

Harold F. Whalen, director of the Spokane Philharmonic orchestra; Dr. Wallace Peterley, EWCE choral director, will also be on the music camp staff.

Camp director William L. Makielski, EWCE assistant professor of music, said interesting enrollments in each year the camp has been held has necessitated moving from Camp Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene to the EWCE campus this year.

Previously enrollment was limited to 100 junior and senior high school musicians, but as the camp has expanded, it has been extended to 200 participants oodated on the EWCE campus.

"Campers" will live in college dormitories and musical activities will center around the EWCE instrumental music building, with additional rehearsal halls located in two other campus buildings.

All of the college recreational facilities will be available to the students, Maxson said. Activities include basketball, soccer, volleyball, badminton, ping pong, swimming, hiking, movies, dances, athletic contests, faculty and student musicales and a state night.

Housing Situation
To Be Discussed

Because of an expected increase in enrollment at Eastern additional housing will be needed in Cheney. Starting in September, Miss Mary Robison, EWCE dean of women, said,

"In survey available housing, a meeting of interested persons is scheduled to be held at the Capri room of the college's student union building at 5 p.m. Monday, May 25th," Miss Robison said.

College requirements for off-campus housing will be discussed at the meeting, and suggested rates for rooms and board will be given.

"We are anxious to know how many additional places for men and women will be available," Miss Robison said.

Persons now providing housing for men or women students, or those interested in discussing the possibility of making rooms or rooms and board available to students are invited to the meeting.

PTA Confab
Slated For Summer

School officials and Parent Teacher association members will hold conferences at Eastern during the college's summer session, Dr. N. William Newsom, summer school director, said.

A Parent-Teacher Summer Leadership conference is scheduled for June 22-23 and the joint sponsorship of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers and EWCE.

A second two-day conference will be held by school administrators July 13-14. Sponsored jointly by EWCE, the Spokane County School Administrators association, the Northwest District Superintendents' Association of Washington and the office of the state department of public instruction, the conference theme will be "Social Change and the Schools."

Fulbright
Scholarships Available

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Interested students should contact Dean of Students Dr. Daryl Hugle for more information as soon as possible.

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Final plans for a Picnic will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow night at 7 in the Capri room of the student union.

Miss Kessler To Lead Study Of Islands

Miss Clara Kessler, associate professor of English and foreign student advisor at Eastern, will conduct a study tour to Hawaii this summer.

"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time heals all wounds." (C) you think for yourself!

"Some students who have been .wounded by a bad grade..." (A) are prepared to work harder next term; (B) are prepared to work harder next term; (C) are prepared to work harder next term; (D) are prepared to work harder next term; (E) think for yourself!

Do You Think For Yourself?

(Take a crack at these questions and see if you connect)

If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals, (B) wonder what it's all about, (C) think for yourself?

If you were offered a high-paying summer job as a confectioner, would you (A) be sure you're doing something right, (B) be sure you're doing something right, (C) think for yourself!

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Fifth Grade Play Draws Big Crowd

The campus elementary school's presentation of the three-act play, "The Emperor's New Clothes" at matinee and evening performances Friday day was standing room only in the Pershing and almost a full house in the evening.

The fifth graders, beautifully costumed, went through both performances with aplomb, indicating the intense and meticulous work of their director, Miss Christine Elrod.

Two third graders were in the cast, playing the part of children. They were Fred Thad and Alonzo Chastain.

Bill Waddidgton was the emperor, Heather Patmore the empress, Zan and Zar were portrayed by Michael Cummings and Wally Powers, with Steve Gibson as Han.

Miss Elrod was presented with a shrub by members of the cast in appreciation of her work in throwing the play.

Alum Scholarships Awarded To Trio

Two Spokane high school seniors and one from Ridgefield, Washington, have been awarded $125 each Eastern alumni association scholarships. William R. Hall, alumni associa- tion executive secretary, said the two from Spokane are Don- ald J. Evans, a Western Washington junior, and Clark, and is ranked first in the graduating class of 520.

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Another Con

Only seven per cent of the Eastern student body gathered to hear Dorothy Crawford perform last Thursday in a conformance.

Miss Crawford gave three character sketches to the small but appreciative audience; the first concerned a mother suddenly realizing that her children are going to be faster than she wants 'to admit when her 18-year-old daughter says she is engaged; the nervous frustration of a young Italian mother at the fact for her husband was to return to his element of pathos in other sketches; the final sketch was a portrayal of an English country parson.

Dorothy Crawford were a different costume for each act and was well received. One member of the audience was heard to comment about how natural were the characters Miss Crawford portrayed.

It was an interesting performance, not outstanding by any means but not the worst seen at EWC.

In view of the consistently poor attendance at the concert Wednesday, why not use the money spent for scholarships or school equipment?

The Finest Wardrobe on Campus won't be made at tomorrow's AWS meeting or picked up at the student union board of control. The Finest Wardrobe on Campus won't be made at tomorrow's AWS meeting or picked up at the student union board of control.

All students interested in participating in the coming AWS annual meeting on the campus elementary school and students of two similar schools have proposed, "Art Youth," says, 'Art has no frontier.' It is also our most direct means of communica- tion. Through this exhibition I hope that geographical bar- riers can be minimised, and through art without prejudice, we can appreciate each other more fully.

ASB Seeks Three Officers

Applications for EVEC stu- dents, who will be under the control of the ASB, and for students submitted before the application deadline, May 20, ASB President-elect Paul Hooper said.

All committees have this year been welded into a pat- tern under the executive and activities vice presidents, and arrangements organized to meet now with a greater de- gree of success than ever be- fore, Hooper said.

Applications for committee, for which the applicant may specify, can be secured from incoming student body officers or picked up at the student center in the Japanese students and 143 by American students will be shown together first on our campus, and then in Japan. The first grade students in the two countries have painted self-portraits. Second graders picture "Community Helpers," third graders, "My Family," fourth graders, "My Country," fifth graders, "Children in the six grades grades have interviewed students of two similar schools.

As an exhibition, "Understanding Through Art," will be pre- sented by Kingo Shiraih May 23 to June 10 in the student union building.

This exhibition is an end- re of much thought and plan- ning by Shiraih, a Japanese student at EWC. He has obser- ved the artists as the means of giving the people of Japan and Amer- ica a mutual understanding in spite of the language barrier, and, he says, because he has the "typical Japanese love of beauty".

Last fall Shiraih proposed that the students of Eastern's campus elementary school and students of two similar schools

Interest in the annual AWS meeting to be held at this final AWS meeting on the campus elementary school and students of two similar schools.

EWC's three women are now competing for Eastern's "Good of the Quarter." The winner will next Friday announce at tomorrow's Associated Women Students meet- ing, Janice Tschikina, outgoingAWS president, announced.

The first-grade candidate was ele- cted from their respective living groups, Shirley Brandenburg, second for AWS; Karen Elrod, first for faculty; Shari Shiraishi, Linda Lane, and Marelu Marson, co-captain in the SUB's, and Marelu Marson as the AWS honor will be an- nounced at tomorrow's Associated Women Students meet- ing.

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