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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Nine candidates in today's primary

By **STUART McDOWALL**
Editor

Voters in today's AS primary will see nine candidates vying for three AS Council positions, though it is likely two candidates will automatically advance to next week's general election.

Only two students are running for council position 9, freshman Patricia Bor-de-Ville and junior M. J. Welte. Unless a write-in candidate emerges in today's election, it appears that the two will square off again next week, said Peter Perkins, AS director of elections.

In the race for position 7, voters today will narrow a field of four down to two. Running for position 7 are:

- Sophomore Maria Loftis, a nursing major who, though she has little experience in student organizations at Eastern, wants "to get involved with the decisions that involve the welfare of students at EWU."
- William Christy, a sophomore majoring in communications with a 2.5 GPA. Christy has been involved in F.F.A., the EWU debate team and Phi Kappa Delta, Eastern's communications fraternity.
- Junior Pamela Stams, majoring in therapeutic recreation services with a 2.39

GPA. Stams has experience on dorm councils, the Tawanka Student Advisory Board Committee and has held various positions with several clarity organizations.

•Shawn Heffron, a junior majoring in french and business with a 2.90 GPA. Heffron is also experienced in dorm government and is the French club secretary.

Three hopefuls are battling for position 8. They are:

- Nursing major B. K. Stewart, a sophomore with a 2.89 GPA. Stewart is the current president of Morrison Hall and has been active in other areas of dorm government.
- Larry E. Walker, Jr., as rhetoric major with

a 3.20 GPA. A junior, Walker has been active in debate at Eastern and is a past president of Phi Kappa Delta communications fraternity.

•Junior Lisa Rosenau, an international affairs major with a 3.17 GPA. Rosenau is current president of the Residence Hall Council and has been active in Eastern's Model United Nations for several years.

Polling booths, located in Tawanka Commons, the PUB and in the Higher Education Center in Spokane, will be open until 7 tonight. All students registered for spring quarter are eligible to vote, Perkins said. For more candidate information, see page two.

THE **EASTERNER**

Vol. 35 No. 26

Eastern Washington University

Thursday, May 10, 1984

A merger?

Eastern - WSU ASB presidents voice concerns on the merger

Compiled from staff accounts

A merger between Eastern and Washington State University would have profound effects on all involved, but perhaps the biggest impact would be on students at both schools.

Whether a merger would involve completely joining the two schools or merely setting up joint programs, students would face problems due to differences in enrollment systems, financial aid, housing, transportation, credit transfers and tuition costs.

A legislative committee set up to study the merger proposal will include student representatives from both schools to help address those issues. The student governments at both schools have been directed to submit the names of three student candidates, from which the governor will choose one.

Associated Students recently submitted the names of former council members Peter Perkins and

story too.

In a telephone interview O'Connell noted that WSU is currently attempting to toughen its admissions standards, but said he was "sorry if anyone took my comments the wrong way." He said he will continue to discuss the merger idea with Stone, saying "I really feel we have similar views and concerns." But he reaffirmed his belief that a merger or expansion of Eastern could be detrimental to students.

"The University of Washington, with 30,000 students is really too big," he said. "Combine Eastern and WSU and you have another large research university, with 24,000 students, where students can get swallowed up."

Expanding Eastern, O'Connell noted, would leave Eastern Washington with no regional institution. "Students need to have an option for a smaller school," he said. "WSU is already too big." O'Connell said he would favor a WSU satellite campus in Spokane. "That way Spokane students could have a choice between Eastern and a research school," he said.

Stone said one reason the student governments will be trying to work together is because the students would be affected the most.

"I recognize the needs Spokane has, but the students should dictate what the school should offer. We can't just let the business community decide what we should be doing," he said.

And a merger, whether complete or just one of programs, should not be done in a way that could jeopardize outstanding programs at either university, he said.

"I came to Eastern because my father's business associates recommended the business program here," he said. "A business degree at WSU wouldn't give me any more credibility, and if I have to pay more (because of a merger) then what's the point?"

And Eastern's school of business is considering raising its admission standards from a 2.50 g.p.a. to 2.75, he said.

"I hope something good will come from this," he added. "I would like to see more benefits to students," he said.

His one concern is that the merger study isn't just a pretense to do something that has already been decided, he said. "Sometimes there's just too much politics mixed up with education," he said.



Photo by CRAIG COPPOCK

Some of the over 30,000 people who ran in Bloomsday Sunday. A team of Eastern faculty took the Corporate Cup in the event (see story page three).

Events and prizes galore as festival springs into action

By **LORRI FRICKS**
Staff Writer

Live music, team competition, exotic foods, and big prizes highlight Springfest '84, a week of exciting events designed to "kiss the winter goodbye." Scheduled from May 14-18, Springfest events will take place in the PUB mall and are free unless otherwise indicated.

Throughout the week there will be a special Springfest team competition open to all EWU students. Five people are required per team with the winners receiving \$100 in cash, to possibly go towards their spring party. There will be team competitions throughout the week and a unique type of scavenger hunt from Monday through Thursday, that could be the deciding factor in choosing the winners. Sign up forms are available at the PUB Info Desk, or call 359-7921 for more information. The run-down for all the special Springfest events are as follows:

Monday starts off with the International Food Fair, featuring selected dishes from Japan, China, and Malaysia. Running from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., this provides an excellent opportunity to sample foods from other cultures.

Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. enjoy the live jazz of Happy Hammers and at 11:30 a.m., watch for the first even of the team competition. Monday will be a race to see which team can fill up the most helium balloons in an allotted period of time. Next, available to all students, will be the In-State Tuition Balloon Release. At noon, the EWU Alumni Association will release 2000 balloons into the air, one containing a certificate worth one quarter's in-state tuition for fall '84. If a currently registered EWU student returns the certificate to the Alumni Office within 24 hours, they win the prize.

Finally, at 8 p.m. in the PUB MPR, come enjoy the "World's Silliest Film Festival." Monday night's movies include "Sex Madness" (1934), "Sinister Harvest" (1935), "Mystery of the Leaping Fish" (1917), and a Mr. Magoo cartoon.

Tuesday will again feature the International Food Fair from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Music will be provided by Tanglewood, a blend of fine vocals and country/rock

from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. At 11:30 a.m. will be the second team competition, with the teams competing in a six-legged race around the mall. The race is comparable to a three-legged race, but with five people participating instead of two.

Wednesday, there will be a campus BBQ from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Served on the lawn, the BBQ will have hamburgers and all the fixings available at \$2.50 a person. "Skrach" will perform 1950's rock and roll favorites from 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.-1 p.m. And from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. enjoy the bizarre comedy of Reverend Chumleigh (no religious affiliation whatsoever), a master of the classic vaudeville tradition. He specializes in audience involvement and has a never ending vaudeville repertoire, including escapes, rope walking, barefoot walks on razor sharp machetes, and feats of mentalism and telekenisis.

In the PUB MPR at 8 p.m. will be the next series of movies in the "World's Silliest Film Festival." Wednesday includes "Terror in Tiny Town" (1931), "Slaves in Bondage" (1935), "Drug Store Follies" (1937), "Naughty Nurse" (1968), and another Mr. Magoo cartoon.

Thursday will feature the authentic Irish music of The Urban Coyote Bush Band, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. At 11:30 a.m., watch the last team competition, with each team racing to see which can be the first to push an ice-cube from Tawanka to the PUB with their noses.

Friday, the team competition winners will be announced at noon and receive their \$100. Then enjoy the Spring Fling, an afternoon of exciting events, sponsored by the Recreation Department, Pepsi, and Coors. From 1-4 p.m., participate in the tug of war and try the Pepsi Chug-a-lug from 1:30-2 p.m. Next is the Shopping Cart race at 2 p.m. with the Grand Prix Race scheduled from 1-3:15 p.m. Finally from 1-4 p.m., join in either the Free Throw contest or the Volleyball game. Coors T-shirts and hats will be given away throughout the afternoon. At 4:30 p.m. see the EWU Jazz 3 Dancers perform, and at 9 p.m. don't miss the fireworks display marking the end of Springfest '84.



merger part two

Alisa Ford and Brent Dunn, a former legislative intern, said Thayne Stone, AS president.

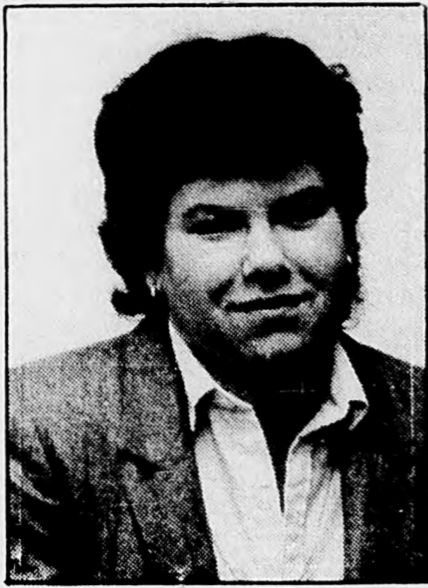
WSU's student government will begin choosing candidates next week, said ASWSU President Dan O'Connell.

Stone said he and O'Connell will be meeting to try to find common ground between the two student bodies, so that a unified student viewpoint can be presented to the merger study group.

That unity may have been threatened by a comment by O'Connell reported April 25 in *The Spokesman Review*. Regional universities such as EWU "are a good place for people who think schools like WSU are too big, too expensive or too tough to get into." O'Connell was quoted as saying.

The comment caused concern because Eastern has the same admissions standards as WSU, said Stone. He noted, though, that O'Connell told him he was quoted out of context, something Stone said happened to him in the same

Meet the candidates



Pamela Stams
Council Position #7

I feel that everyone needs a voice in student government, a right to know where their money goes, and if it is used correctly. I think that better communication needs to be established between on campus and off campus students. Clubs and departments at Eastern have a right for a voice too, if elected I would try and work to get better communication established as well as keeping the students, faculty informed of what was going on. I'm an open-minded person and have determination as well as an outgoing personality that I hope will work for the University.



William Christy
Council Position #7

I am a 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 realize of course it takes more than one person to eliminate the inadequacies existing in the present system. However, at some point in time a move must be made to improve upon these conditions. I feel that I can initiate some effective action to improve the situation here at Eastern Washington University.



Shawn Heffron
Council Position #7

My name is Shawn Heffron and I'm running for Council Position #7. I'm a junior majoring in French and possibly fashion merchandising. Currently I'm publicity coordinator for Streeter Hall and I love being involved in student government. I like meeting new people and new challenges and feel this would be an excellent opportunity for me to see what I can contribute to Eastern Washington University. I'll do my best to do the best!



Maria C. Loftis
Council Position #7

Hi! My name is Maria Loftis and I am running for Council Position #7. I am interested in getting involved with the student advisory committees and hearing the needs of the students. Like every student here at Eastern, I have ideas and would like to see certain things given more attention. I feel that if elected to Council Position #7, I will do my best to hear and respond to the needs of all students.



ELECTIONS SAMPLE BALLOT Primary Election May 10, 1984 Position #7

- Pam Stams
- Shawn Heffron
- William R. Christy
- Maria C. Loftis

Position #8

- Larry E. Walker, Jr.
- Lisa Rosenau
- B. K. Stewart

Position #9

- Patricia Bor-de-Ville
- M. J. Welte

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THE PUB,
TAWANKA, AND
THE SPOKANE
H.E.C FROM
7:30 AM
to 7:00 PM.**



Patricia Bor-de-Ville
Council Position #9

Presently I hold Council Position #9. My goals are to increase involvement of the student body in "their" university through stronger lines of communication between EWU organizations, administration, faculty, and students. This can be accomplished through student liaisons, a regularly published AS 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, lower parking rates, and a change in the present meal card system.



Larry E. Walker, Jr.
Council Position #8

School is sooo great and nothing could be better. Doubtful. Something can be done around here to improve student services. My name is below my picture and I think you should take a second look at participating in this spring's election. As past president of our communications fraternity, recurrent member of the Dean's Honor List, debate team captain and high school tournament director, my qualifications offer you the best opportunity for recognizable changes in student services and an improvement in student life.



Lisa Rosenau
Council Position #8

Hello. I am running for Council Position #7. The reasons are simple; I would like to become more involved with the leadership aspect of student life here at E.W.U. I would like to help the Associated Student effort, and would like to see more outward expression of A.S. to students. Students here on campus and in Spokane need to be better informed. Apathy is a poor excuse for the lack of information that has been put forth in recent years.

I have been involved with residence hall government for the past two years. This last year I served as president of the Residence Hall Council. The previous year, I was Educational Programmer for Residence Hall Council. My other leadership experience includes chairmanship of the Model United Nations of EWU 1982-83. I have been a member of the Model United Nations for the past three years.



B. K. Stewart
Council Position #8

The students' views are very important in a system such as EWU. Being president of Morrison Hall I feel I have the skills in getting the students views and wants into action. Being a council member will enable me to make sure the students' views are put to work, not put aside.

My biggest concerns are Pub expansion and turning the Emergency Care Clinic back to the Student Health Center.



Martin J. Welte
Council Position #9

Hi. My name is M. J. Welte and I am a junior majoring in finance. I would like to become a council member because I want to be involved in student government. All too often, students feel that things are happening that they don't agree with—and no one cares. As a council member I would be listening to what students are concerned about and I would let their concerns be known. I will actively work towards increasing student participation at council meetings. I believe we must lead by example. I intend to demonstrate how the council can work for students—all students. It is time to, "bend the ear," so they may hear!

Tawanka Commons

LUNCHEON MENU

Served from 10:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m.

- Thurs., May 10 Bf Barley Soup, Mtbal San/Pot Chp, Shepherd's Pie, Tuna Salad, Carrot Coins, Salad Bar, Wh & Cr Wh Brd, Van. Crm Pud., Brwn Sgr Cookies
- Fri., May 11 Clam Chwdr, Deli Beef Sand, Chckn Ala King, Spinach Sld, Cut Gr. Beans, Salad Bar, Wht & Orange Brd, Brownies
- Sat., May 12 BRUNCH
- Sun., May 13 BRUNCH
- Mon., May 14 Cr. Chicken Soup, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sand., Burritos, Turkey Sld Bowl, Corn, Salad Bar, Wht & Pump. Brd, Peanut Btr Cook
- Tues., May 15 Cr. Potato Soup, Ham on Muffin/with Cheese, American Goulash, Tuna Taco Plt, Zucchini, Salad Bar, Wht & Raisin Brd, Btrscotch Bars
- Wed., May 16 Minestrone Soup, Beef Stew/Biscuit, Pizza Sand., Chef Salad, Fr. Stl Gr. Beans, Salad Bar, Wht Brd & Biscuit, Sugar Cookies

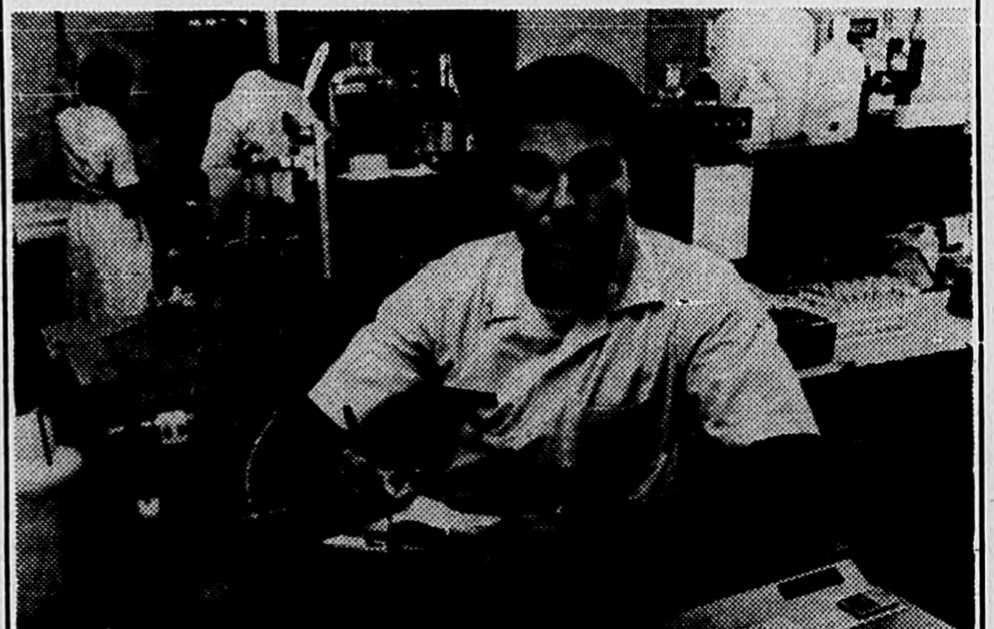
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Bloomsday Corporate Cup belongs to EWU Red Team

By **BARRY MORRIS**
Special to The Easterner

Though it didn't come as easily this year as it did last year, Sunday's Bloomsday run saw its Corporate Cup championship carried off by EWU for a second consecutive year.

Eastern's Red Team, represented by professors Jeff Corkill, Grant Smith, Jim Hanegan, Jeremy Anderson and instructor Pat Horner, won the event with a score of 2,842. The margin of victory was slim, however, as second place was captured by The Athlete's Foot, which scored 2,839.

Last year's championship team from EWU finished 541 points ahead of its nearest competition. As a result, a new scoring system for the competition was devised and implanted this year.

The new system handicaps runners within their own age/sex categories by dividing his or her finishing time into the winning time in the respective age/sex division, and multiplying this figure by 1,000. For example, if a runner's time is 50 minutes, and the winning time for time for that runner's class is 40 minutes, this would figure out to 0.8. Multiply this by 1,000 and

this indicates that the runner scored 800 points for his or her team.

In years past, a simpler system was used, taking only the fastest three team member's finish positions, added together. But Bloomsday brass found that this system was not fair to all involved.

"Not all companies are large and have a lot of people to choose from," said Sylvia Quinn, Bloomsday race director. "Some companies also have a lot of women, and these teams probably wouldn't have had a chance under the old system. The new method just makes it more fair for everyone."

Eastern's White Team also figured prominently in the competition, placing fourth with a score of 2,620.

Corkill, an assistant chemistry professor, also placed first in the male 40-44 class, blistering the 12-kilometer course in 39:58. He finished 56th overall out of 30,465 official finishers.

Smith, a professor of English, placed third in the male 45-49 class with a clocking of 45:10, placing 291st. David Haugen, professor of speech pathology, finished ninth in the male 45-49 group with a time of 47:05, good for 475th overall spot. Haugen ran for EWU's White Team.

'Up With People' cast returns to Spokane area

By **LISA ROSENAU**
Staff Writer

'From Bach to Rock, there's something for everyone' when Up With People returns to entertain audiences with song and dance in the Spokane area next week.

Appearing in the cast will be 1983 Eastern graduate Shawn Mangan. Mangan, interviewed by phone during the group's current stop in Twin Falls, Idaho, said that Up With People is "one big year of experiences. We come together from different places, live in our own little world," he said. "I think our statement is that we, as a cast, live together, and this is a microcosm of the real world. We bring a message of peace through song."

Mangan interviewed with Up With People last June after graduating from Eastern with a degree in Radio-T.V. He said that he has been learning a lot that students don't learn in college. "All people have the same basic desires—peace, family life—and all are affected by things in basically the

same way." He said that if anyone is interested in joining Up With People, they should go to one of the shows where they can be interviewed immediately afterward. Musical talent is not the foremost criteria for those interested, although it is helpful. They are looking for "goal oriented people" with enthusiasm and maturity, Mangan said. They also must be willing to travel for one year. Applicants who are accepted raise their own money, approximately \$6,000.

Outside of their regular two hour shows, the group will be spending much of their time doing community involvement projects; visiting area hospitals and nursing homes, painting the bridges in Riverfront Park, and visiting area attractions, said Mangan.

The cast visiting here, Cast E. is one of five that make the Up With People organization which is headquartered in Tucson, Arizona. Founded in 1968 by J. Blanton Belk, the message the casts bring to people is one of hope for the future and enthusiasm for people, no mat-

ter where they live, according to Belk.

The group is scheduled to appear in the Opera House on Thursday, May 17 at 8 p.m., and then again on Saturday, May 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at all M & M ticket outlets and are priced at \$7.00, \$8.00, and \$9.00 for the Thursday night show, and \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 for the Saturday matinee. They will also be giving free mini-concerts: Tuesday, May 15 at noon in Riverfront Park, and at the Aerospace Days, Sunday, May 20, at Fairchild Airforce Base where they will perform three 20 minute song assemblies, beginning at noon. Up With People appearances next week are sponsored by the Old National Bank and KHQ FM/AM.

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Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00

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Expires 5-13-84

Applications accepted

Applications for the position of editor of The Easterner for the coming academic year will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, May 18. To be considered, applicants must meet the following criteria:

- Maintain full-time student status (10 or more credits per quarter) from the quarter of application through the final quarter of applicant's tenure as editor.
- Have upperclass standing the quarter of office assumption.
- Have a GPA of 3.0 or better at the time of application.
- Must have completed a course in journalism law or be able to demonstrate competence therein.
- Have completed basic journalism courses in newswriting editing OR served as associate editor of The Easterner for not less than two quarters OR served as editor of a community college newspaper for not less than two quarters OR worked as a professional journalist.

All applicants for the position must submit published work as evidence of journalistic competence. Applications should be submitted to the Associated Students secretary on the third floor of the PUB.

BSU presents events

Several events are planned for Black Awareness Week, with the theme "Awareness Through Cultural Interaction," the Black Student Union has announced.

Monday, there will be a multicultural art display. Opening reception will be 11-2 on Monday in Monroe Hall. Exhibit opens daily 8-5.

On Tuesday there will be a speaker. Terry Kershaw, the director of Minority Student Affairs at Whitworth will speak at noon in

Monroe Hall on the 2nd floor.

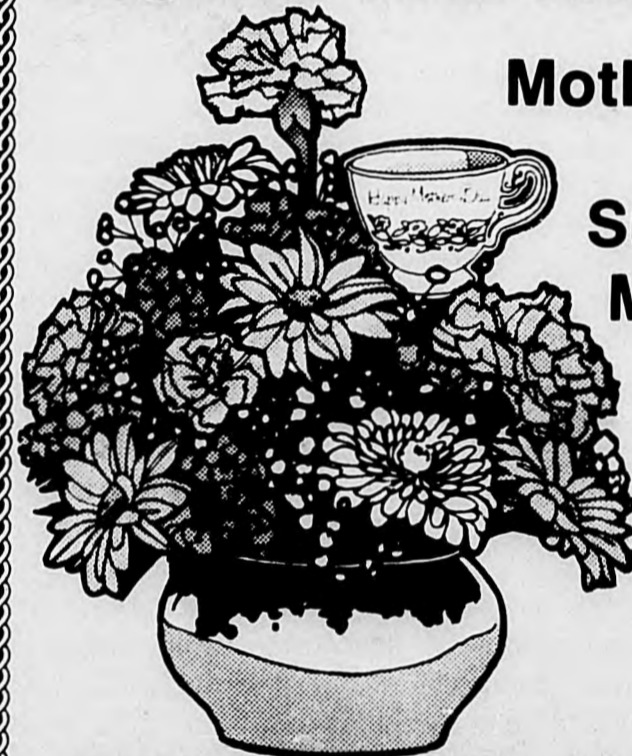
On Thursday the movie "Five on the Black Hand Side" will be shown at 7 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Monroe Hall.

On Friday, the 2nd annual BSU Basketball Tournament will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Fieldhouse and Pavilion. That night a dance will be held at the Sheraton Hotel from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. There will be a \$3 admission.

On Sunday, there will be a picnic in Sutton Park, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Donations are accepted.

Brighten Your Mom's Day!

Mother's Day
is
Sunday,
May 13



CHET'S FLOWERS

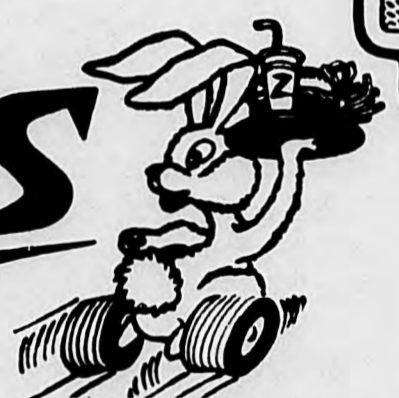
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30
Open Sunday, May 13, 10-2

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Opinion

Andre the Giant's ruining our image

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

The 2,000-plus fans murmured restlessly in Reese Court.

It's an arena steeped in history, named for the embodiment of Eastern sports, coach Red Reese. The court is home of the Eagle wrestling team, 1977 NAIA champions, and the 1982 NCAA division II cross country championship banner rests high on the wall.

Finally the crown settled down to catch the exciting sporting event they'd paid plenty to see. They weren't disappointed, either, for in short order, in the house that Reese built, beneath that championship banner, they saw Andre the Giant attempt to rip the Assassin's mask off as fake blood flew in "professional championship wrestling."

Eastern has hosted two of these fraudulently dubious sporting events this year. There is no doubt they are popular, too, drawing three times more people than the basketball teams averaged per game.

While that statistic is a miserable anecdote in itself, Eastern needs to examine what effect these events have on its image before fake blood spatters our campus again.

Professional wrestling, for those unfortunates who have never watched it, is not a sport. It is mostly contrived, controlled violence designed to entertain an audience.

A university, meanwhile, tries to reflect itself in the activities it presents to the public, whether through sponsoring events or merely making space available. The appearance of Andre the Giant the same evening Eastern hosted a dinner for respected journalist Edwin Newman presents an interesting paradox—a grappler of grammar competing for attention with the grapplers of gratuitous mayhem.

Entertainment at Eastern isn't always educationally oriented. But such events as the Streeter mud wrestling contest this weekend are usually directed toward a localized, younger audience and don't receive much outside publicity. Perhaps the greatest blow to Eastern's image recently was an article in *The Spokesman-Review* poking fun at big-time wrestling, datelined Eastern Washington University.

Aside from the spectre of Red Reese spinning in his grave, the association that Eastern has gotten from hosting the big-time wrestling hurts the credibility of our athletic program.

Student athletes are here to get an education and to benefit from concepts sports can teach, such as concentration, team work, and fair play. In striving for these goals, Eastern athletes have occasionally risen to the top of their sporting fields, with strong wrestling, track and football programs. Will the next championship match that Eastern boasts about be between Andre the Giant and Ivan Koloff, the Russian Bear, in a no-holds barred, Texas Death Match in Reese Court?

Universities have a responsibility in many areas to try to shape public awareness. Hosting professional wrestling serves only to turn the University's hands into putty.

Thump. The heart of the University beats on as a book bag is dropped next to a desk, and a student prepares to learn, to the encouraging nods from a professor.

Thump. The heart of the University beats on as a basketball bounces, then arcs gracefully to the basket from the scholar/athlete's hands, to the encouraging nods from a coach.

Thump. Andre the Giant hits the canvas, then bounces back and deals out justice to his masked foe, to the encouraging screams of 2,000 fake-bloodthirsty fans.

Should the heart of this University beat at that moment too?



Letters

Gay distorts statistics

Scott Beloved seems to be justifying his "gay" lifestyle by stating that ten percent of society is gay and well-adjusted. Statistics can be used to rationalize anything, including any rebellion to God and His ways. Here is a statistic that we all should heed. Romans 3:23 states, "All have sinned and are far away from God's saving grace." Regardless of our belief, or lack of belief, that is how God sees man. No one is worthy to inherit anything from God except His wrath.

The only hope for man is Jesus Christ, God in the flesh. He lived for us, took God's wrath for sin upon His back, died for us, and rose from the dead. He is alive! In

Jesus we see God's love for each of us but we also see God's hatred of sin. The Bible is clear that those who see their sinful condition and want to turn from their wicked ways can cry out to Jesus, receive Him into our lives, and come into a right relationship with God, their creator. We receive complete forgiveness. In fact, God sees us as perfect. We become new creations with power to live this new life, "born again" to live a life pleasing to God.

God's Word in 1 John states that if anyone says that he knows God but continues to sin (lead a life in rebellion to God) then he is a liar and the truth is not in him. The truth states from Romans 1,

especially verse 32, that homosexuality is "unnatural" and "indecent." It is not God's plan, instead they choose to rebel. Anyone who approves of this sin and any sin is guilty. Jesus Christ is the only hope for the homosexual and any other sinner.

Christians are to reach out in love and hold forth hope in Jesus. We are called to live a Godly standard of life. In doing so we judge every action by the truth, God's Word, to see what is right and what is wrong. In doing this evil deeds of all sorts will be exposed. This must be done before God's ways can be established.

Pastor Bob Elfers
Kampus Sunshine Ministries

Uncle Al a bad influence?

Well, that proverbial straw that broke the camel's back finally was thrown on and I am writing that letter to the editor that I kept saying I would. After the dorm that I live in held its dance this evening, the 5th of May, several of the attendees went on a small rampage and broke out all of the hallway lights on my floor. This letter is not a condemnation of holding dances inside the dorms until after 1 a.m. but rather a form of complaint about the disciplinary setup that is in force here at EWU.

Without a doubt the guys who broke out the lights and scattered broken beer and booze bottles in the hall will be written up and face disciplinary action. I imagine a trip to good ol' Uncle Al will be in order. Now the emphasis of my letter. the guys who did the damage, I know them for I was in my room that

night trying to get Pascal down, are regularly good people. Due to a state of intoxication, their Mr. Hyde side was exposed. I found out through the grapevine that the booze was purchased at the local liquor store. Give them a prize for their phony ID's.

Now let me digress for a bit. Several months ago when the president, Mr. Fredrickson, spoke at our dorm-wide meeting, he said that the reason the dorms were not hooked up to cable TV was that the trustees deemed it an unwanted, bad influence, distraction from study habits, believing us students unable to decide for ourselves if we should watch TV or study. Then a couple months ago there was held, on campus, in the Pub MPR, a casino-type gambling night of entertainment. (I am not attacking gambling either, although on the face of it, it seems

a little contradictory to feel that cable TV is "bad" but gambling OK for the school to sponsor. (and now the straw.

I found out that one of the people who made available the booze to the guys who now face disciplinary action is the disciplinary officer himself. Talk about your job security! How do the trustees feel about this?

But, what the heck, this is the 20th century, 1984, and who am I to question the order of things? Let's let the forces that be, be. All I want is cable TV! Actually, the light fixtures in the hall needed replacing anyway, now we won't have to wait until next year. I hope they take an apple or something when they go see the disciplinary officer. Maybe I can get a license to sell booze. I wonder...

Jim Bright

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PROVEN EFFECTIVE IN 4 RUGGED YEARS OF TESTING.

MR. NICE GUY

OILY APPOINTMENTS SLIDE RIGHT OFF!

THE CARTER BRIEFING BOOK MELTS IN HIS MOUTH, NOT IN HIS HANDS!

College Press Service

THE **EASTERNER**

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'Art' review

Kienholz degrades humanity



Photo by BY OPENDACK

So this is art! We've always wondered.

By BY OPENDACK
Reviewer

Spokane experienced a rare event last Thursday when Cheney Cowles Museum and Touchstone Gallery opened their joint exhibit of works by Edward Kienholz.

Surrounded by his creations, wine-sipping admirers and art critics, Kienholz sat with his legs crossed in a corner of the Touchstone Gallery, chain-smoking and answering questions.

Kienholz, now internationally renowned, attended Eastern back in 1949. When asked if he left with any ill feelings, as some EWU art instructors have professed, Kienholz said, "You mean out in Cheney? Geez, I only went there for one semester. I don't remember much of what was going on at the time," he continued, "but when I left Cheney it was with no ill feelings."

Kienholz designs what is known as Installation Art or Assembly Art. Some of the pieces are Environment Art which viewers can actually walk into. Others are Tableaux with facades which prevent viewers from getting inside the work.

In essence, what Kienholz has assembled from demolished Spokane apartment hotels are several life-size doll houses: The front desk of a rundown flea-bag hotel, a small lobby and long, dim-

ly lit hallway, and a hotel room.

The hallway of the "Pedicord Apts." contains six fixed doors where people can listen to activities on the other side: a barking dog, someone listening to TV, and a small quiet party.

The doors are dark mahogany with resin or lacquer dripping down the sides. And though the hallway is constructed so that you seem to grow in size at one end and shrink at the other—it's no funhouse. The viewer becomes a voyeur, experiencing sensations of being somewhere he'd rather not be, and snooping into lives he'd rather not know.

These "hotel pieces," which can be viewed daily until June 3 at Touchstone, aren't intended to be aesthetically pleasing, but rather to make a "social statement."

The most shocking of the "Spokane pieces" is "Sollie 17."

Here, we have a small hotel room, complete with dirty dishes piled in the sink and nudie pictures hanging on the wall. The room is unkempt and dirty.

Sollie is seen in three different positions. Wearing only jocky shorts, he stands by the window, gazing out at the city; sits on the edge of his bed playing solitaire on a straight-backed chair; and lies in bed with his hands down the front of his shorts reading a pocketbook.

While "Sollie 17" is well constructed, indicating that Kienholz

is a fine craftsman, the overall question after peeking into Sollie's private life and watching him masturbate is: Why? For what purpose has this been created? Is this Kienholz's view of life?

Kienholz shows us nothing to celebrate—for we must brood over other's misfortunes. This is his theme.

Kienholz shows us nothing beautiful—only the ugliness of the lonely and abandoned. This is his theme.

Kienholz shows us nothing good in ourselves—rather he encourages us to become Peeping Toms. This too is his theme.

And does Kienholz really expect us to learn something about the way the dispossessed of this country live? Or does he merely want us to go slumming safely in a gallery, instead of on the street, so we can go home still clean?

To the amalgamation of people who call themselves artists—some by wrapping islands in pink plastic—it should come as no surprise that Edward Kienholz (who first won notoriety by constructing a piece consisting of a loaded rifle, capable of firing without warning, aimed at a chair where viewers were encouraged to sit), is today recognized as a prominent figure in the art world.

So much for the art world.

'Rap-In' service offers callers trained volunteers

By CHAD M. HUTSON
Staff Writer

As increasing pressures from school and relationships grow towards the end of the quarter the need to talk about these problems also grows. Rap-In, Eastern's own crisis information center, is there to help.

Jean Anderson, Rap-In's assistant director said, "There are people out there who need to talk and have someone listen to their problems, but they don't know where to go. Rap-In is there for these people."

Rap-In is a confidential, information-referral and crisis phone line. Since its beginning in 1973 Rap-In has helped hundreds of people in crisis-related incidents. The operators that take the calls are extremely well-trained students in the areas of suicide prevention, listening skills and drug abuse.

"Many people think there a bunch of doctors in white coats sitting by the phone waiting to 'analyze' each person who calls for help or just to talk. We are students interested in helping out someone who is in trouble."

Since Rap-In is a confidential crisis network, hypothetical names will be used for two of Rap-In's operators.

Shari, who is a general psychology major, has been working as an operator at Rap-In for two quarters. Shari is also a disc jockey for a radio station. She said her interest in Rap-In came about because of the many calls for help she received as a DJ. "I knew there were people out there who needed help and I am a good listener," she said. "School is very judgmental and help like Rap-In allows someone to call and not be judged but to be helped. The training I've received for taking calls has been very helpful, not for just this but for helping and dealing with all kinds of crisis situations."

Denise, who is a general psychology major with an emphasis in counseling, has been with Rap-In for almost two years. Denise agrees that the training for Rap-In has been very helpful. Denise works with new operators coming into the program by helping with the classes and advising some of the operators.

Denise said role playing in the training sessions is used quite often. "Speakers from around the area are part of the training program. People lecture on subjects about substance abuse, suicide prevention and referral service calls.

"It's really frustrating when you sit there for four or five hours and give out nothing but student telephone numbers. We know there are people out there who need our help," Denise said.

Dr. Bernard Taylor, director of psychological services, said the funding for Rap-In comes from the associated students and is sponsored by the center for psychological services. Taylor commented that the training the students involved with Rap-In have is "very good." It takes a special kind of person to do this kind of work, he said.

Whether it is phone numbers of students, information about drug-related problems or just someone to talk to, Rap-In is there always. Their hours are 6 to 10 seven days a week. A toll free from number from Spokane is 458-6363; in Cheney the number is 359-7979.

Frisbee golfers to play this evening

By MOLLY ANSELMO
Staff Writer

Frisbee golf, the newest sport to hit Eastern's campus, will kickoff its season tonight at 6 p.m. with The 19th Hole Ice Cream Classic.

The idea of Frisbee golf originated with Paul Stevens and the department of Residential Life. Stevens said that Frisbee golf is a popular sport, and many schools across the state have courses marked on their campuses.

In the game of Frisbee golf, light poles or signs are used as pins at which the "golfers" throw their Frisbees. Score is kept on a score card and, as in the game of golf, the player with the lowest score at the last hole is the winner. Once the course is finished, it will be a per-

manent part of Eastern's campus, and sometime soon maps of the course will be printed. Anyone who owns a Frisbee is welcome to participate.

Score cards and maps are available, and all players must bring their own Frisbee. After the game, Frisbee golfers can enjoy free banana splits at the 19th hole, next to Showalter Hall at 6 p.m. For more information contact Residential Life at 359-2451.

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ASEWU ELECTIONS VOTER INFORMATION



PRIMARY ELECTION: THURS. MAY 10, 1984
GENERAL ELECTION: THURS. MAY 17, 1984

There will be a candidate's forum in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room on Monday, May 7th from 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m. Come and ask them questions.

REMINDER:

All Spring Quarter EWU Students are automatically registered to vote in these elections.

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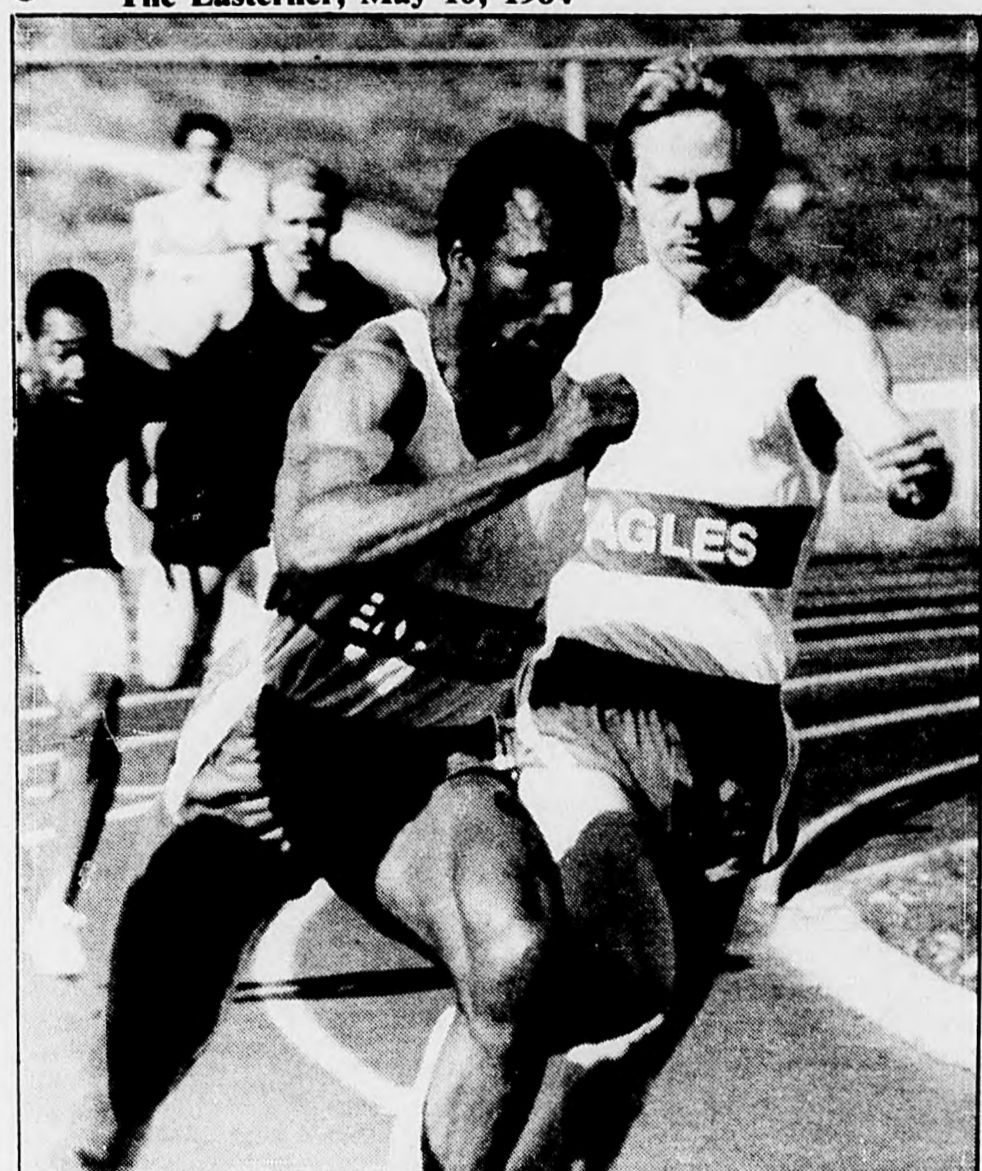


Photo by JEFF FORTHUN

Eastern's Doug Parish takes the relay baton from his teammate in track and field action in the Arnie Pelleur Twilight Invitational.

Chissus was baseball

"I am grateful for what I am and have. My thanksgiving is perpetual. It is surprising how contented on can be with nothing — only a sense of existence. My breath is sweet to me. O how I laugh when I think of my vague indefinite riches. No run on my bank can drain it, for my wealth is not possession but enjoyment."

— Henry David Thoreau

By GREG LEE
Sports Editor

It's not publicized as the "Ed Chissus Roast" but it could very well end up as one. Friday evening, Chissus' friends, former players and fellow coaches will congregate in Red Reese Room in the Special Events Pavilion to honor and poke fun at the man who guided baseball at Eastern for nearly three decades.

Saturday morning, President H. George Frederickson, University of Oregon basketball coach Don Monson and former Eastern baseball star Randy Frazier will be among those who will speak at the Chissus dedication ceremonies as EWU unveils for public view its new \$250,000 baseball field to be known as the Ed Chissus Baseball Field.

Probably no other man knew Chissus as Ray Schults did. Schults, a professor of history at EWU, was Chissus' scorekeeper, if for no other reason because Schults was in the right place at the right time when Chissus handed him book and pencil.

Except for an occasional sabbatical, Schults kept score for 16 seasons, spanning 20 years. He organized the Friday evening nostalgia hour.

"For a quarter of a century he was baseball here," Schults remembered. "His win-loss record isn't impressive, but he had a non-scholarship program and his teams still played Washington State and Gonzaga."

As Schults said, Chissus' coaching record wasn't impressive by comparison to the guy next door, Washington State's Chuck "Bobo" Brayton, a friend of Coach Ed's. Somehow that doesn't matter. Chissus coached Eastern teams when scholarships were non-existent for National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic schools. He just won five games against WSU teams but he was hardly ever blown out. His teams were competitive, often times playing out of their league against neighboring WSU, Gonzaga, and Idaho.



He was a man a person couldn't dislike.

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Sports

Eagles need 3 of 4

By GREG LEE
Sports Editor

If last weekend was important, then this weekend is crucial. Eastern's baseball team can still decide their own outcome in a three-way battle resembling a demolition derby, not baseball. The eventual qualifiers for post-

weekend roundup

season action in the Pacific-10 Conference's North Division might get banged up this weekend yet gain a ticket for further Pac-10 play in the scheduled May 18-19 tournament.

The Eagles, who seem to enjoy splitting doubleheaders and in doing so losing the first game before winning the nightcap, are in fourth

place in the northern Division standings with one week to go, and only four teams will make the upcoming division tourney. Portland State and Washington State have clinched berths, while Eastern (8-9), Oregon State (9-8) and Portland (8-11) tangle for the final two spots.

Eastern needs a combination of three EWU victories or Portland defeats to make the playoffs. EWU can even inch into third place in the final standings by winning three of four games this weekend with conference-leader Portland State and the University of Washington, in Cheney on Friday and Saturday.

Eastern 0-7, Portland 1-3: Portland's Bill Lavelle, a sidewinder, tossed a two-hitter to beat Eastern, 1-0, in the first game of Eastern's doubleheader with the Pilots last Friday before the Eagles

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A funny thing happened on the way to Portland.

A funny thing happened while staying in Portland.


A funny thing happened while Eastern's baseball team played in Portland and Corvallis.

A lot of funny things happened while on the road with Eastern's baseball team last weekend as the Eagles played Pacific-10 Northern Division doubleheaders with the Portland Pilots and the Oregon State Beavers.

As it turned out, had the Eagles swept both twinbills they would have gained a Northern Division playoff berth. But two victories out of the doubleheaders pushed Eastern into fourth place, the final spot for a post-season tourney berth.

Coupled with Washington State's sweep of Portland on Saturday, the Eagles are two games ahead in the loss column entering the final weekend of action. Eastern hosts soon-to-be division champs Portland State on Friday before entertaining the University of Washington in a Pac-10 ending twinbill on Saturday. Play begins at noon on both days.

Knowing the Eagles, they won't do things the easy way this weekend, either. On the brink of elimination last weekend, Eastern dropped the first game of both twinbills before battling back for splits. As Coach Jim Wasem said, the Eagles came back in the face of adversity. The mark of a good baseball team? Could be should EWU make it into the post-season hoopla.



I-84, Pac-10 victories and a \$17 cab ride

By Greg Lee

But back to the road trip, my first one of any length with a baseball squad. It was entertaining and adventurous, a 15-mile taxi ride from a movie theater notwithstanding. Cost of the ride? Seventeen dollars. I can only imagine the fun and frolics the baseball players had on the Arizona trip.

There was Doug, the bus driver. Doug knew the significance of every historical landmark between Cheney and Portland. He was an Interstate 84 intellectual specialist. I thought I knew my Pacific Northwest history, but Doug enlightened me and coach Wasem's wife, "Mama Wasem," with a six-and-a-half hour bus ride seminar. Doug taught PN history better than any teacher I've had—even including Claude Nichols—and he did it in just six and a half hours.

Then there were my roommates, pitcher John Harrington, a senior from Wenatchee, and sophomores Scott Dove, of Everett, and Jim Dunn, of Yakima. With three beds to share among five peo-

ple there wasn't a problem. Seniority ruled in the end. The double Ds shared one and Harrington and myself took the other two beds.

As I got to know Harrington he informed me he was a sportswriter at one time. While attending Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, not exactly the capital of community colleges in the Northwest, he was sports editor for the Tumbleweed Times, Big Bend's school paper. We hit it off, naturally.

Speaking of Harrington, he did his best to shed a nickname that teammate John "Scrappy," "Scrap pile," and "Scrap Anything" Bridges tried to pin on him. Because Harrington speaks logically more often than any other ballplayer, Bridges thought it appropriate to call him "Spock." My guess is it will stick, if only for the next two weeks of baseball.

And Bill Karwacki (don't pronounce it like it's spelled but add an 's' over the 'c'), catcher for the Eagles, isn't really a pollack. He's one of the more intelligent

and outgoing players I met.

Mrs. Wasem is the second mother, or the home-away-from-home mother to the players. Every wife of a baseball coach should be like Mrs. Wasem.

Mike Bettinson, designated hitter and part-time first baseman, turned 21 years old last Saturday, but his performance on the field was far from a celebration. Playing with a possible fracture in his left hand since an April 8 encounter with the University of Washington over a month ago, Bettinson has a verified bone clip and a possible fracture in his power hand. He struck out four times. Bettinson plans to play out the season then have his hand checked for a possible fracture. His parents, "Mr. and Mrs. B" as they are known to everyone, are concerned but agree it's Mike's decision whether to play or not.

Hurt or not, Bettinson will be counted on down the stretch.

Assistant coach Clint Myers' name is misspelled on his uniform. For some reason someone thought his name was spelled the common way "Meyers." Anyhow, while chit-chatting with the coach, he told me and a few intrigued ballplayers stories about his college days at Arizona State University.

Myers roomed with Danny White, Dallas Cowboys' quarterback. Apparently Myers and White teamed with other athletes forming a band which played in several bars near the ASU campus. White was also a good golfer, Myers reports.

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Lee

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For a bus ride with 23 players, two coaches, the Bettinsons and the Wasems, not excluding Doug, the bus driver, the six-and-a-half hour drive to Portland and the return trip of eight hours from Corvallis to Cheney was bearable. The noise level was just right—loud enough to notice it, but not too loud to bust eardrums.

Portland State, if it should wrap up the Pac-10 Northern Division title this weekend, won't be able to officially host the ND tournament, according to word from Portland.

PSU has a conflict with the Portland Beavers, a Pacific Coast League AAA

minor league baseball team which has first rights to Civic Stadium where the Vikings also play home games.

Should PSU win the crown, which is expected, the Vikings have requested the use of the University of Portland's baseball field for the Northern Division tourney.

But PSU needs to sweep Eastern here Friday to claim the championship and the Eagles don't figure to lie down for the Vikings.

Offense has been a plus most of the season for the Eagles. But Eastern's overall batting took a plunge last weekend.

The Eagles' batting average was .318 heading into play against Portland and Oregon State before it slipped nine points

to .309. It was a strange weekend for pitching, too.

Just when the Eagles thought they had a two-man staff, the relief corp and another starter had fine efforts.

Brent Blum, a junior first baseman who saw limited relief against non-conference opponents, was called on in two relief stints against Oregon State and was so impressive that he earned himself a starting spot this weekend against the Huskies.

Mark Nevills, who has battled arm problems most of the season, was fairly impressive for four plus innings and could be used in a starting roll against the Huskies.

Eric Bauer continues to pitch the best

ball for the Eagles but isn't getting any offensive support. He tossed a nine-hitter, allowing just one run against Portland last Friday only to lose.

And Dana Schmerer has moved into the roll as Eastern's big winner, having posted his fourth Pac-10 victory against Portland. The sophomore from Central Valley High School in Spokane stands at 5-1 for the season.

Scheduled to start Friday against Portland State are Bauer and Schmerer.

The best in Pac-10 baseball will be in Cheney this weekend. Eastern will clinch a playoff berth if it wins at least three of four games. Even a split will probably get the Eagles in.

And then another road trip to Portland. I can hardly wait.

By COLIN COWHERD
Staff Writer

No, he's not as fast as a speeding slider. In fact he's not even more powerful than a cleanup hitter or able to leap outfield fences in a single bound.

But come the end of May, center fielder Steve Anderson will be placed dead end on the Pacific-10 Conference's All-Northern Division Baseball team.

The senior also has a chance at claiming one of the prized outfield positions on the Academic All-American team.

A disclaimer to his study

He's center of things

habits comes from Easterner Sports Editor Greg Lee, who sat in front of Anderson on the recent Oregon trip. Lee "heard Anderson studying most of the trip." A health major, he was continually asking coach Jim Wasem's wife, a former nurse, health-related questions.

If Anderson is to make pro baseball, it won't be because he knows aspirin from anorexia. "I feel I've got a major league arm," said Anderson.

Obviously so does coach Wasem, who has not pulled Anderson in an entire game this year.

Besides having the team's strongest arm, the leadoff hitting Anderson leads the club in runs score (41, a one-season record) and holds a respectable .315 batting average.

Anderson seems to like batting. "I'd rather hit (than play defense)," he laughed. "It's more fun to win a game on a

hit than to win with a throw out at home plate."

Fortunately for EWU, "Andy" can do both well.

That ability should enable him to make some level of pro ball.

"He's good enough (to play pro baseball)," said Wasem.

"We can easily win it,"

Anderson said of the upcoming four-team Northern Division tournament. "If we just play as a team."

With Steve Brown to Anderson's right and Steve McDonald or Brian Snively to his glove hand, Eastern has excellent speed in the outer circles. Excellent as in 4.6 40-yard dash speed for Anderson.

"I think we cover a lot of ground," he said.

"To me the most exciting play in baseball," said Anderson, "is when the bases are full and an infielder makes a diving stop or the outfielder makes a catch up against the wall."

Be careful with those fences the rest of your college career Steve. At least those walls are padded in the majors.

Chissus

continued from page 6

"He was a good handler of players. Five or so years ago his team finished second to Lewis-Clark State. He had no scholarships. But he was honored by his peers as coach of the year. When Ed finally did get a chance to coach with a few scholarships he showed what he could do. He could have held his own."

Chissus' last team, the 1981 squad, finished 32-20, posting the most victories for an Eastern team.

But his teams never quit. Neither did Chissus.

Chissus understandably would have had reason to toss in the cleats as baseball coach after his first game in the spring of 1955. Given the head coaching job just two weeks before the season began, his team opened with Idaho, a veteran-laden team.

It's a game he says he'll never forget.

Idaho's Vandals, led by a familiar name in Don Monson, welcomed Chissus to the college ranks, vandalizing the Savages--Eastern's nickname before it changed in the 60s--31-2. "It had to be uphill from there," Schultz said.

Out of curiosity, Schultz thumbed through the 1955 *Spokesman-Review* sports pages to track down the linescore of Chissus' first game. "I officially checked it. There were some interesting statistics. Idaho had 31 runs and 21 hits while Eastern had just two runs and three hits in the seven-inning game. We had 17 errors."

There's always a good ending to every story, even the 1955 saga. Eastern bounced back to beat Idaho later that season.

"It was a good time and we'd had a few good

teams," he said. "The last three or four years were really pretty good for us because we were a non-scholarship school for so many years. It (the program) started to build and I figured it was time for some new blood to take over."

"It's been a wonderful experience. You're lucky when you have a job you enjoy. Of course you hate to lose and always work towards winning, but some years you don't have the material to win with. That doesn't bother me now. The wins and the losses are secondary. You wonder how the kids are doing."

He admits after 28 seasons of coaching baseball the years seem to run together.

Now his time is spent traveling in his motor home, fishing for the scattered Eastern Brook trout in Fish Lake located in the backyard of his home, attending all Eastern baseball games he can (he and his wife saw all but one of the ballgames on the Eagles' Arizona trip earlier this season) and battling to overcome cancer.

He has had cancer for over a year and isn't sure whether it's terminal or not. The fact that he's been tangling with cancer for over a year is a good sign that he will soon win the war he's waged against it.

"Hell, they've been on third base before and haven't scored," he laughed. "Maybe won't this time. I'm not concerned about it."

And there will be some good times rehashed and rekindled Friday night, too.

"There will probably be more home runs hit that night than there ever was in the history of Eastern baseball," Chissus joked.

This weekend his friends will gather to honor the father of Eastern baseball.

baseball

continued from page 6

rallied behind home runs by Steve Brown and Mike Bettinson and Bill Karwacki's game-winning sacrifice fly to top Portland 7-3 in the second game.

Eric Bauer, 2-1, picked up the first-game defeat while Dana Schmerer, a left-handed sophomore, picked up his fifth win

against one loss for the Eagles in the second contest.

Eastern 2-5, Oregon State 6-3: Jim Olson didn't have his stuff after a three-week layoff with a shoulder injury as Oregon State rattled the Spokane sophomore for four runs and five hits in the first inning as the Beavers downed Eastern 6-2.

After Mark Nevills gave Eastern 4 2/3 innings of good pitching in the

second game, Brent Blum, seeing his first action in Pac-10 play, picked up the win with a strong effort the rest of the way.

All of Eastern's baseball action can be heard live on EWU radio station K-89 FM beginning at 11:50 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Follow play-by-play action with Dave Ackerly, Ron Breistein, Bill Boggs, Jeff Hodges and Colin Cowherd.

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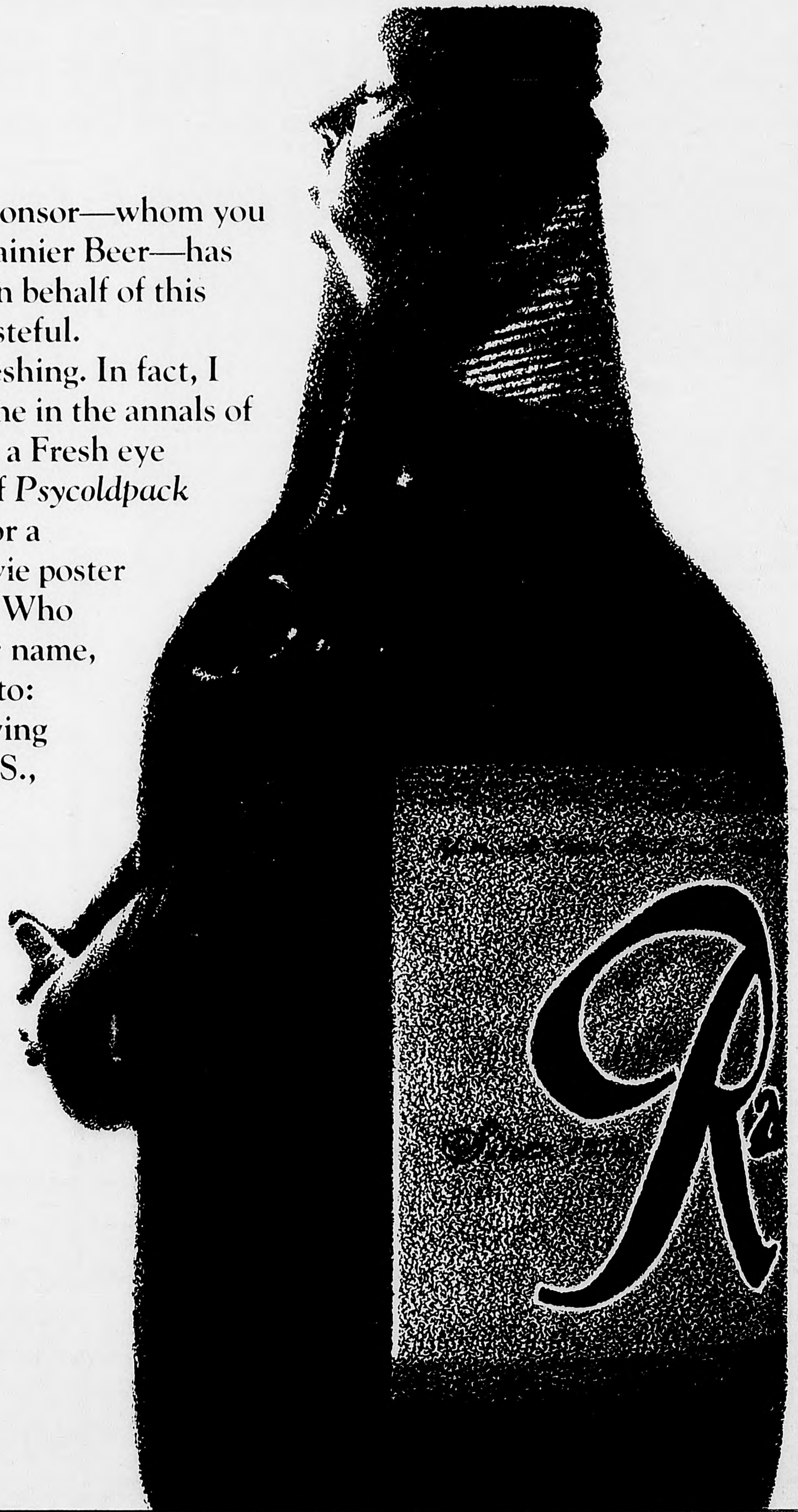
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Audience participates in 'Orphan Girl'

By **BY OPENDACK**

Boos, hisses and peanuts fly through the air during the performance of "Only An Orphan Girl" at Eastern's University Theatre.

The cabaret-style theatre in the round, created by designer Richard Gamble, evokes a time when the horseless carriage was unheard of and the melodrama reigned.

It's the good guys against the bad guys. It's humor and slapstick, sing-alongs and soft drinks. It's exaggerated tragedy, preposterous corruption and tender mercies—a climax in the sawmill with whirling sawblades and a final confrontation between the hero and the horrible villain.

Dick Perkins, played by Duane Hille, is the hero. Arthur Rutherford, played by David Haugen, is

the villain. Nellie, played by Alysee Gourley, is the catalyst of the story.

You see, Nellie, only an orphan girl, was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, played by William Wernofsky and Yvonne Elliot Alstad. They loved and adored her and raised her in just the right way.

Nellie, who has absolutely no idea who her real mother and father are, is actually quite wealthy. \$1 million wealthy. But, she doesn't know it.

Nobody knows it—except her wicked uncle Arthur Rutherford. And Rutherford will go to any lengths to acquire this fortune—even bigamy and murder.

When Ethel Rutherford, Arthur's estranged wife, who has been gone for four years, comes on the

scene—complicating Arthur's vile attempts to persuade Nellie to marry him—the resulting confusion kindles the fun that follows.

Despite the fact that "Only An Orphan Girl" is purposely overacted, Hillary J. Devin, who plays Ethel Rutherford, proves she not only has an exceptional singing voice, but also that she can act. There's no way to tell if she's a natural comic, but it's evident she knows what she's doing.

Coupons for soft drinks and peanuts are sold in the lobby for 25 cents. Handsome waiters and scantily clad waitresses wait tables and Bret Wengeler demonstrates his dexterity by juggling—with real knives, no less. Very impressive.

More impressive is the fact Bret constructed the heavy knives himself. Is there no end to this man's talents?

Between scenes the audience participates in the show by singing along with old—very old, favorites, i.e., "The Bowery," "A Bicycle Built For Two," "Little Liza Jane," "The Band Played On," "O Susanna" and "Tavern In The Town."

But, that's not all, folks. The audience is expected to participate in the action on stage with hisses and boos and whistles and peanut throwing. Yes, peanut throwing. That's why you buy the peanuts.

You didn't think you ate them, did you?

Dr. R. Boyd Devin, the director, said after the show, that they go through nearly 30 pounds of peanuts a night. All proceeds from coupon sales, used to purchase the soft drinks and peanuts, go to the University Theatre scholarship fund.

"Only An Orphan Girl" will be shown at 8 p.m., May 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 at the University Theatre. Admission is \$4—free with an ASEWU ID card. Reservations can be made by calling 359-6400 in Cheney or 458-6400 in Spokane.

As Miss S. Burr, piano accompanist, said at the conclusion of Saturday night's performance, "That's it."

Movies

Humor sweet in 'Sixteen Candles'

By **CASSIE ANDREWS**
Movie Critic

Imagine waking up on your sixteenth birthday, only to find that everyone in your family, including all four of your grandparents, has forgotten it. At first, you think it's a joke, and you are sure that any minute they'll all break into a chorus of "Happy Birthday." Slowly you realize that this is no joke, and that everyone really did forget.

Molly Ringwald plays Sam perfectly as the girl coming of age, turning sixteen and having her first serious crush.

Anthony Michael Hall is Farmer Ted, "the Greek," who has a crush on Sam. He appeared in "National Lampoon's Vacation," and plays his new role as a clown/dude really well. Ted has a reputation for being able to score with the girls, although he later admits to Sam that he's never really "bagged a babe."

Sam has developed a crush on a senior named Jake Ryan. Jake, coincidentally, is getting tired of his present girlfriend, a pretty girl who likes nothing more than the home-wrecking parties, preferably those at Jake's house while his parents are away.

Through a little mistake between Sam and one of her friends, Jake finds out that Sam likes him. He sets out to talk to her about it, but they are never quite able to make any connections, both showing up in the right place at the wrong time and chickening out at all the crucial moments.

Both sets of grandparents arrive at Sam's home for the wedding, and, unbelievably, all four have forgotten her birthday. Sam comments to herself, "This has got to be a joke," adding that birthdays

are all grandparents live for.

One set of grandparents has brought along Long Duk Dong, a foreign exchange student who lives with them. Through a kindly, grandmotherly suggestion, Long

Duk accompanies Sam to her high school dance.

Worthy of mention is Sam's father, portrayed by Paul Dooley. Dooley also played a similar role in "Breaking Away." He is excellent

at such portrayals, appearing to be a very fatherly type.

In all, "Sixteen Candles" is a very humorous movie, with both touching scenes and scenes that are almost side-splitting.

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What's happening

Women's Center to host career confab Saturday

The EWU Women's Center will be sponsoring a free leadership workshop entitled "Careers After College" on Saturday, May 12. The event will run from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the WomensCenter in Monroe 114.

Discussion topics will include answers to such questions as: Do women really get less pay? How quickly will I be promoted? Will the way I dress make a difference? And many other questions future

working women may have.

Women are usually paid less than men for doing the same work, studies show, but most women don't do the work men do. In 1978, women were 99 percent of all secretaries, 99 percent of all pre-kindergarten and kindergarten teachers, and 99 percent of all housekeepers. Other jobs filled mostly by women include: telephone operators, dressmakers, seamstresses, keypunch operators,

bookkeepers, waitresses, and cashiers. These job categories counted for almost one-quarter of all women workers. Salaries in these jobs aren't likely to be raised by equal pay laws because there are virtually no male housekeepers, telephone operators, or secretaries.

These topics and others will be discussed at the "Careers After College" workshop, and for more information those interested should call 359-2847.



Photo by JEFF FORTHUN

Spring concert tonight

The Eastern Washington University concert band and symphonic winds will perform a spring concert on tonight at 8 p.m. The concert will be performed in the music building recital hall on campus and is free to the public. Everyone is invited to hear works by George Gershwin, Darius Milhaud, Malcolm Arnold, Percy Aldridge Grainger and others.

Cowabunga returns!

Cheney Parks and Recreation and the Eastern Intramural office are sponsoring a 5 and 10 kilometer fun run.

Race day is Saturday, May 19, starting at 9 a.m. at parking lot 16 near Woodward Field. There are age group categories or the "Herd" competition participants may enter into. The Herd competition is

where four runners are tied together at the waist and run the 5 kilometer run as a "Herd."

The pre-registration fee is \$6 which must be paid by May 15, or the fee goes up to \$8. The fee includes a tee-shirt with the Cowabunga logo on the front.

Entry forms are available at the PUB information desk, Robert's

Sports, The Intramural office, Tawanka, and the Cheney Parks and Recreation office.

The Cowabunga road race is a theme run about our friend the cow. It is a fun and "moognificent" race, and will include a costume competition.

For those who ran Bloomsday, and even if you didn't get out your jersey and horn in on the fun.

Springfest flicks to play

By CASSIE ANDREWS
Staff Writer

As a part of Springfest, several short films and two feature length movies will be shown on Monday and Wednesday evenings in the PUB Multipurpose Room. The films will be shown at 8 o'clock, and no admission will be charged.

Monday's program will include two short movies from the 1930's titled "High on the Range" and "Sinister Harvest," a theatrical Mr. Magoo cartoon (as opposed to those shown on television), and an animated film by Lenny Bruce,

who also narrates, titled "Thank You Masked Man." Monday's feature film will be the 1934, 51-minute movie "Sex Madness." Wednesday's program will include a nine-minute film titled "Naughty Nurse," Mr. Magoo in "Sloppy Jalopy," and trailers (known as "previews" to those not familiar with movie lingo) of such things as "Slaves in Bondage," "Mysterious Island," and "Vigilantes." The feature movie Wednesday night will be "Cat Women of the Moon," a 1950's science fiction movie later remade as "Missile to the Moon."

Beta Sigma Phi plans auction

Beta Sigma Phi is planning an auction on May 18 to raise money for Jesse Higman, a Cheney High School student, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last October.

Once an avid motorcycle racer, Jesse is now faced with limited choices due to the extensive paralysis he received in the accident. Talented in both writing and composing music, his potentials for a computer-related career have become more and more apparent.

A computer could open up several opportunities for Jesse, not the least of which is a new computer-related therapy he would be eligible for.

Raising funds for this computer is the purpose of Beta Sigma Phi's auction. They are looking for donations of any kind, such as art work, handmade items, products from businesses and personal services. These services include babysitting, lawn mowing, music lessons, etc. An account at Farmer

& Merchant's in Jesse's name is also being opened where individual donations may be deposited. For more information about the auction please contact Marie Mann 448-0649 (Spokane) or 359-2535 (Cheney).

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Vets' Corner

Agent Orange victims achieve settlement

By AL VOGEL
Staff Writer

In a tentative out-of-court settlement, seven chemical companies that manufactured Agent Orange have agreed to pay \$180 million to be distributed among 15,000 Vietnam veterans who claimed they suffered injuries due to exposure to the herbicide.

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein in New York said Monday that he would not approve the settlement until public hearings were held to determine the settlement's fairness.

If the settlement is approved, the \$180 million will be paid out over six years, with part of the money held in reserve for up to 25 years to cover future claims for damages.

According to the May 8, 1984 edition of the Spokesman Review, the settlement "will affect about 200 veterans represented by a law firm covering claims in Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho, and Western Montana."

The federal government is not involved

in the settlement, and can still be named in suits by veterans who claim damage from Agent Orange.

The chemical companies involved in the settlement are Dow Chemical, Diamond Shamrock, Uniroyal, Monsanto, T.H. Agriculture and Nutrition, Hercules, and Thompson Chemical Corp.

According to the Review, "the chemical companies have contended the alleged links between Agent Orange and illnesses are wrong or greatly exaggerated."

At least 50,000 servicemen were in areas where Agent Orange was sprayed in massive operations, such as "Operation Ranch Hand," which were designed to defoliate the area and deny the enemy cover or crops.

Veterans contend that exposure to Agent Orange has resulted in a higher than average rate of cancer among them, liver and nerve damage, mental problems, light sensitivity, and skin problems. Veterans also contend that birth defects and miscarriages among their children and wives have a direct link to the her-

bicide.

About 350 pounds of dioxin, a contaminant by-product of the Agent Orange manufacturing process, were in the 11 million gallons sprayed over Vietnam.

A researcher for the Food and Drug Administration has estimated that dioxin is 100,000 to a million times more potent than Thalidomide in causing birth defects.

If you feel you may be suffering from the effects of Agent Orange, you are urged to contact the Veteran's Administration hospital or the Red Cross.

The Veteran's Student Council has changed the date of the meeting to explain the recent change in VA procedures that will require quarterly certification of veteran's receiving educational benefits.

The meeting will be held May 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Patterson 103. If the proposal is adopted Aug. 1 as proposed, veterans who receive educational benefits will not be paid until the end of the quarter, causing them to start fall quarter with no money. All veterans are urged to

attend to learn how to fight this proposal.

On May 18, 1 p.m., a special dedication ceremony will take place honoring the EWU alumni who died in the past four major conflicts of the 20th century.

Linda Turner Jensen, whose first husband Randy Turner was killed in Vietnam, is contributing the plaque that will include all the names of the EWU alumni.

The ceremony will be held on the Showalter Hall front lawn, with refreshments being served.

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

Though every possible source for names has been researched, there still exists the possibility that some deserving alumni was overlooked. If you know of an alumni who was killed in World War I, World War II, Korea, or Vietnam please check to ensure their inclusion by calling the alumni office at 359-2351.

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