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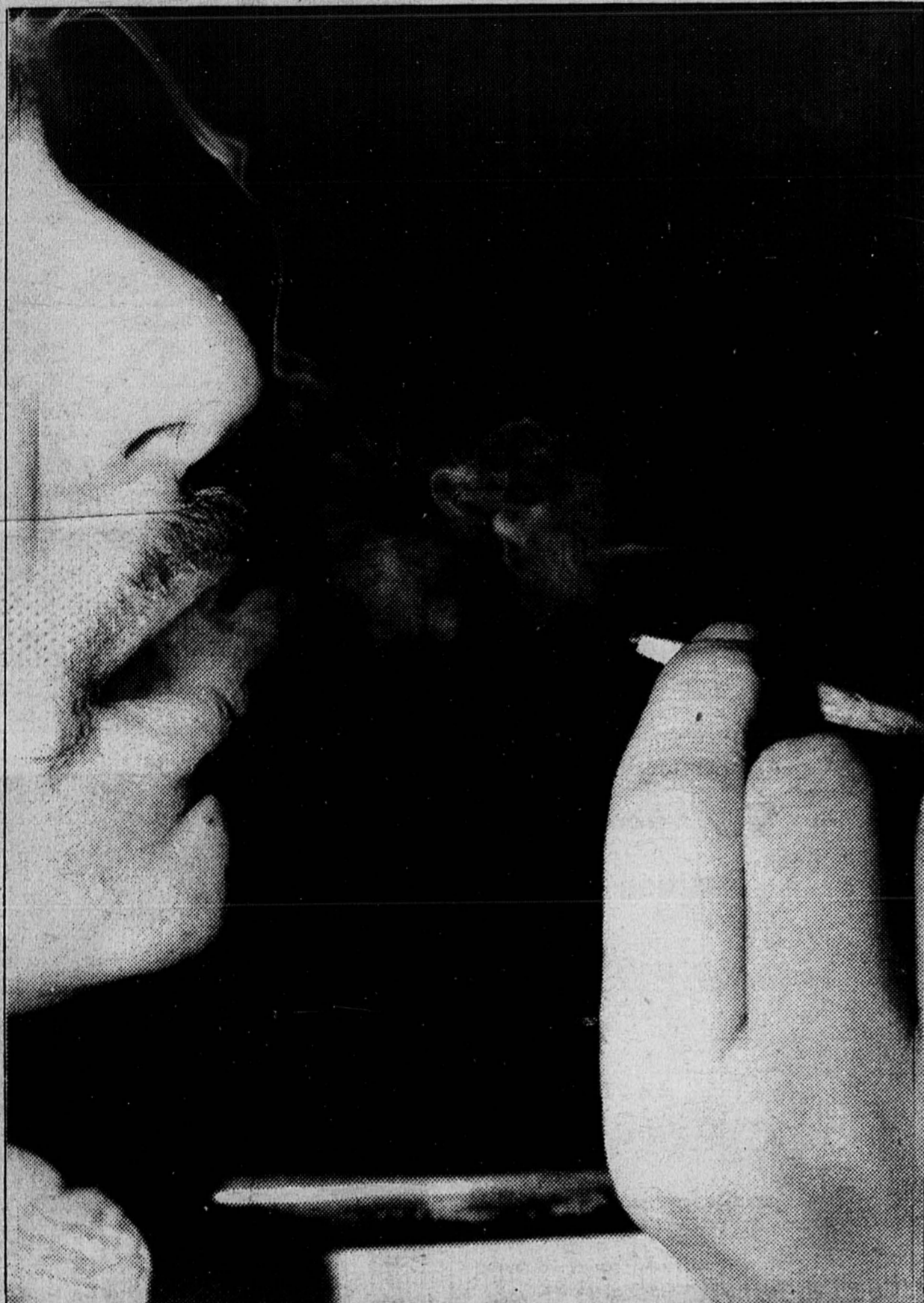
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Students respond to 'drug' advertisement

by Jim Crosby and Kelly Hitchcock

Nearly 20 Eastern students reportedly have responded to an advertisement by the Cheney Police Department soliciting the use of drug informants.

The controversial advertisement appeared in the May 14 issue of the Easterner and the Cheney Free Press.

According to a source close to the situation, the students responded to the advertisement Friday.

Cheney Police Chief Jerome D. Gardner was not available for comment.

Last week Gardner had asked that the advertisement be published in three consecutive issues of the Easterner, but it was removed last week.

Meanwhile, Cheney Police Sgt. Larry Smith said he had no knowledge of the number of students who responded to the advertisement.

"The ad is the chief's own special project...nobody else is involved with it," he said.

The advertisement reads in part: "The Cheney Police Department is looking for a few bright students to work as part time operatives to identify and develop cases against persons selling controlled substances..."

A random sampling of Eastern students conducted late Tuesday and early Wednesday by the Easterner revealed that the advertisement came as a surprise to some students.

"I don't think publishing the advertisement is a matter of right or wrong. I think it is just foolish," said Tom Julian, an EWU sophomore and Associated Students representative.

Seattle native Pattie Lambert, an EWU freshman, said she did not expect students to respond.

"I thought the advertisement was good, but I was surprised it got any response. I didn't expect it. I know I would never respond," she said.

One female student, who asked to remain anonymous, was more critical of the advertisement.

"It sucks—the ad being in the newspaper and the ad itself. Every college campus has tons of drugs. If they (the Cheney Police Department) can't catch dealers on their own, tough. There is too much tatteling and squealing already," the student said.

Of the students surveyed, most said they were unaware of any drug problem on campus.

Said Monica Lloyd, a Spokane commuter and freshman, "The drug problem here is not anymore than at other schools, and probably less than many high schools."

EWU graduate student Stephen Hughes said he believes the advertisement was a "logical consequence" of a recent Cheney police raid which led to the arrest of two Cheney High School students suspected of selling marijuana.

Hughes added that the advertisement might also act as a "scare tactic."

"The advertisement probably makes dealers in this area more suspicious of those new clients they serve," he said. "And it probably makes the students think more in the sense that a narc can show up anywhere."

Nearly 20 students reportedly have answered a Cheney Police Department's advertisement that asks students to identify and develop cases against persons selling controlled substances.

Students chosen for awards

Twelve Eastern students recently were chosen to receive the first EWU Outstanding Student Achievement Awards.

The students are Linda Harris, Joseph Mitchell, David Henley, Mateo Arteaga, Greg Fazzari, Rick Westrick, Teresa Ann Hidelbaugh, and Dianna Crowe. Sharing awards are William R. Stewart and Mark Macias, and Sister Martina Abba and Carol Ann Bradley.

The students, who were chosen for their contributions to the university this year,

will receive plaques at a banquet scheduled for May 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the second floor PUB lounge.

Tickets for the banquet, which is open to the public, are \$4.50 and may be purchased in advance from the Alumni Office, 359-2351.

The 12 students were chosen among a field of 50 candidates who were nominated for the award by either a member of the Eastern faculty, staff or student body.

Recycling project to begin

The Recycling and Environmental Network of Eastern Washington (RENEW), a student group concerned with environmental and energy problems, recently announced its plans to start an aluminum recycling project here.

The project idea developed out of concern for the waste of energy resources that can be saved through recycling, a RENEW spokesman said.

During April, nearly 10,000 aluminum cans were sold at Eastern. Recycling all of these cans is estimated to save 95 percent of the energy needed to produce them, the spokesman said.

A recent RENEW study indicates that if all aluminum cans sold on campus were to be recycled each month, enough energy would be saved to supply 8 homes with a month's electricity.

Aluminum can recycling containers are

expected soon at Showalter Hall, John F. Kennedy Library, Kingston Hall, Physical Education building, Patterson Hall, and the Science buildings. The containers will be placed at each liquid refreshment machine.

The recycling group also is attempting to coordinate its activities with individuals who are currently collecting aluminum.

"We do not want to take business away from these individuals, but would like to offer our assistance to them in an effort to see that more aluminum is recycled," said a RENEW spokesman.

RENEW meetings are scheduled for each Monday at 1 p.m. in the office of Environmental Studies, Room 150, Science Building. All interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting. For more information contact Dr. Frank D. Nicol at 359-2361.

Registration period set

Eastern's General Undergraduate Advising Office recently announced that Priority I registration period for fall quarter is June 1-5 for continuing students. Departmental advising will be available

for declared majors during that week. Make your appointments now as faculty will not be available during finals week and only on a limited basis summer quarter and early fall, a spokesman said.

"Use of liquor by students here is more of a problem than illegal drug use."

Eastern's Campus Police Chief, Barney Issel, recently reinstated as the campus' top police officer, said he considers the use of liquor by students here more a problem than illegal drug use.

"In the past two years the reports of drug use in the dormitories has gone way, way down," he said.

Issel refused to comment on the advertisement, but did say that Gardner "obviously thinks there is a drug problem here."

"We haven't been hearing much lately from the RA's (resident advisors) about drug use in the dormitories. I think housing keeps a pretty good check on the dorms," he said.

That statement was echoed by Eastern's Housing Director Marianne Hall, who said she believes there has been a decrease in reported marijuana use in the dormitories, which have a total resident population of 1,438 students.

"My staff has not been talking much about that (marijuana use) this year," she said.

Contacted yesterday morning, three head residents of Eastern's six dormitories agreed marijuana smoking is not a problem in their dormitories.

Hans Grosseling, Louise Anderson Hall head resident, said he believes there is no drug problem in LA.

"The write-ups have gone down since the beginning of the year. I haven't written up anyone this quarter," he said.

Mary Harlan, full-time head resident at Morrison Hall, echoed Grosseling's comment, but added that those students who do use marijuana in Morrison are habitual users.

"I think there is drug use in the dormitory, but I don't think there is a problem...it is the same people who get written up," she said.

Bruce Stiller, Pearce Hall head resident, estimates that he has reported six incidents of students smoking marijuana in the dormitory this year. He added, however, that vandalism, not drugs, is a major problem in Pearce Hall.

According to Al Ogdon, Eastern's disciplinary officer, this year nearly 40 drug-related incidents have been reported, "and in every instance, it was marijuana in a resident's room."

Ogdon said he does not agree with those who believe there is no drug problem at Eastern.

"If there is drug abuse, then there is a problem," he said.

Asked if there has been an increase in illegal drug use on campus since the 1960s, Ogdon said it is difficult to measure any increase "because drug abusers now are more sophisticated."

"I'm comfortable that we don't have the drug abuse that many campuses do. And the credit for that should go to the quality of students who attend Eastern," Ogdon said.

★ ★ AS candidates ★ ★

Janet Yuse

Position 7

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Janet H. Yuse is a pre-law and political science major. She is the present publicity developer and printer for the Associated Students.

Ms. Yuse, a sophomore, is working closely with the student government to get information to students concerning upcoming major events.

She believes the AS government should uphold the democratic ideals on which it was developed by expanding student representation during this volatile period at Eastern.

She believes next year the AS government will have to deal with many crucial issues, which, she says, require greater student input.

Ms. Yuse says EWU's Centennial celebration will be the climax of Eastern's first 100 years. She feels it is important that the community know how much the university has given back to it in developed skills and talents.



Earl W. Hall

Position 7

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I have decided to run for an ASEWU Council Position because of the many vital issues concerning the students here at Eastern.

I have a definite concern in the way our housing monies are being spent on such issues as PUB expansion and RCCE.

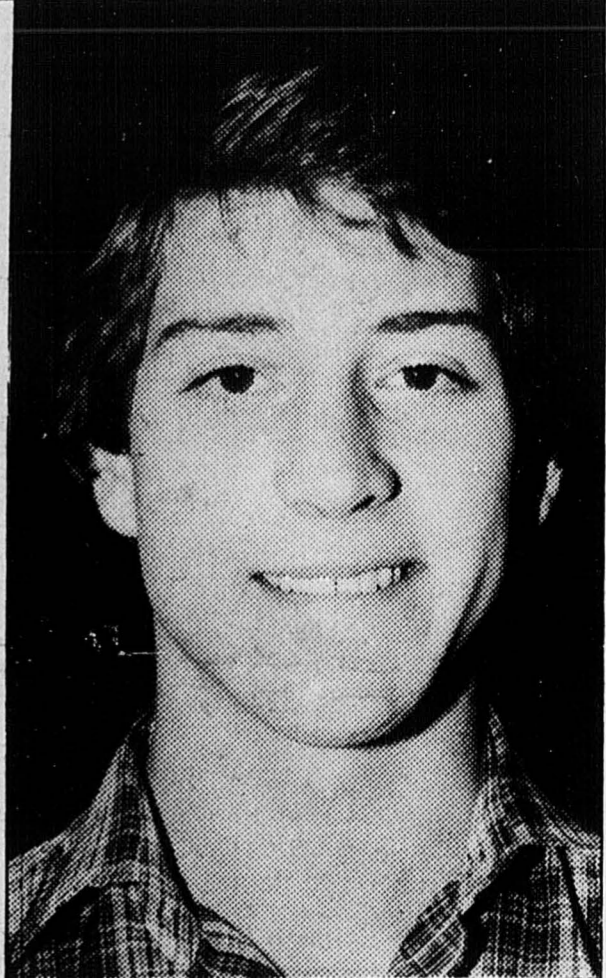
I feel we should work towards increasing the emergency loan fund since tuition rates are being raised.

I am in favor of more student involvement with faculty affairs, such as student input on school curriculum.

The 150 percent increase in campus parking rates and the quality of campus food service are other issues that need to be dealt with.

As your representative, I would concentrate my efforts on these and the many other issues that will arise in the coming year.

Thank you for your consideration.



Robin Ford

Position 8

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Robin Ford is a candidate who wants to get involved while keeping the female voice active in the Associated Students Council. She believes that with only one female on the present council, this representation could easily be lost.

Being a financially independent student, Ms. Ford, a sophomore majoring in business, is sincerely concerned with where and how AS money is spent.

She also would like to see a change in classes offered and make available required classes on campus as well as in Spokane.

With Eastern's Centennial nearing, she feels this would be the year to make major changes that will benefit students, which, she says, is what Eastern is all about.



Rod Fazzari

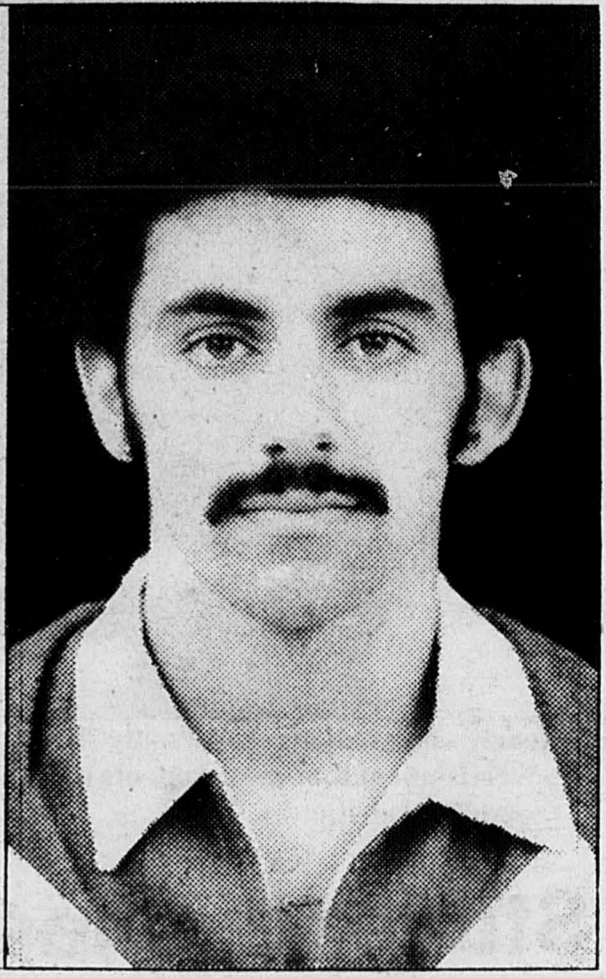
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Rod Fazzari wants to make sure that EWU's student government fulfills the democratic principle that it was intended. He believes that student input is one of the most important factors in the attainment of this principle.

Since it is the responsibility of the council to allocate all student monies, Fazzari feels that it is of the utmost importance that each council member be a person dedicated to the students' needs and desires.

Rod Fazzari wants the chance to go to work for the students and promote a stable government where their needs can be fulfilled and their monies wisely spent.



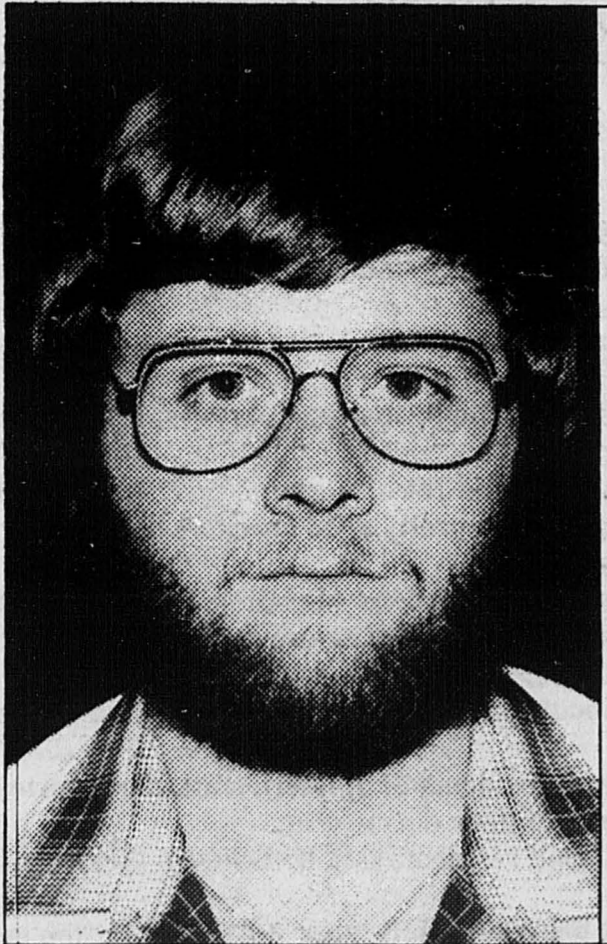
Dave Rudy

Position 9

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Having previously been involved in the Associated Students government, I have perceived a real need for better communication between the dormitories and the AS government. And being the current president of Streeter Hall has given me an idea on how to bridge the gap.

I also believe prior experience with the AS will be helpful in beginning right away to work on important matters concerning the Associated Students of Eastern Washington University.



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—by Sheila Svastisalee—

Women who suffer from dysmenorrhea may be interested in current research being conducted on campus by Lori Kanagy, a graduate student with the Clinical Psychology Department.

Dysmenorrhea is a fancy word for a common problem. It is painful menstruation, the severity and degree to which it affects an individual's activity, however, sets it apart from ordinary menstrual discomfort.

Some women with dysmenorrhea experience discomfort as much as a week or two prior to menstruation. But all dysmenorrhea sufferers experience some disruption of their daily activity prior and/or during menstruation.

Symptoms may include pain in the pelvic and/or back region, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, lethargy, irritability, migraine headaches and depression.

According to Science magazine's July 13, 1979 issue, "textbook estimates are that 30 to 50 percent of U.S. women of childbearing age suffer from dysmenorrhea, which results in the loss of more than 140 million working hours per year."

"Dysmenorrhea is commonly treated with various drugs including birth control pills, analgesics, diuretics and the frequent admonishment 'It will get better as you get older,'" said Cynthia Millard,

behavioral therapist with Sacred Heart Hospital.

Kanagy is searching for another solution for women who have found that medication doesn't work or object to taking a daily medication with serious side effects.

Kanagy is presently researching three different means of treating dysmenorrhea with the Clinical Psychology Department at EWU.

"I'm trying to determine how effective each form of therapy is," said Kanagy.

The study consists of a control group, an autogenic (self-relaxation) therapy, music therapy and exercise therapy group.

Each individual has tapes corresponding to the group they're in which they listen to twice daily for about 10 to 15 minutes.

"The music therapy is soothing, mostly classical music played with a variety of instruments," said Kanagy.

The autogenic group listens to tapes which help them to relax by concentrating on one area of the body at a time and relaxing deep muscles in that area.

Women are placed in groups at random. Exercises for stomach muscles are learned by the exercise group.

Kanagy, who started her research this quarter, will continue through the summer and next year.

"I hope to have a minimum of 48 subjects," said Kanagy.

Subjects will be asked to fill out a menstruation questionnaire and participate in approximately four weeks of treatment prior to menstruation.

"I prefer they don't take medication

during that time," said Kanagy.

"All women are guaranteed the most effective treatment at the end of the study," she added.

Women interested in participating should contact the Psychology Department at 359-2478.

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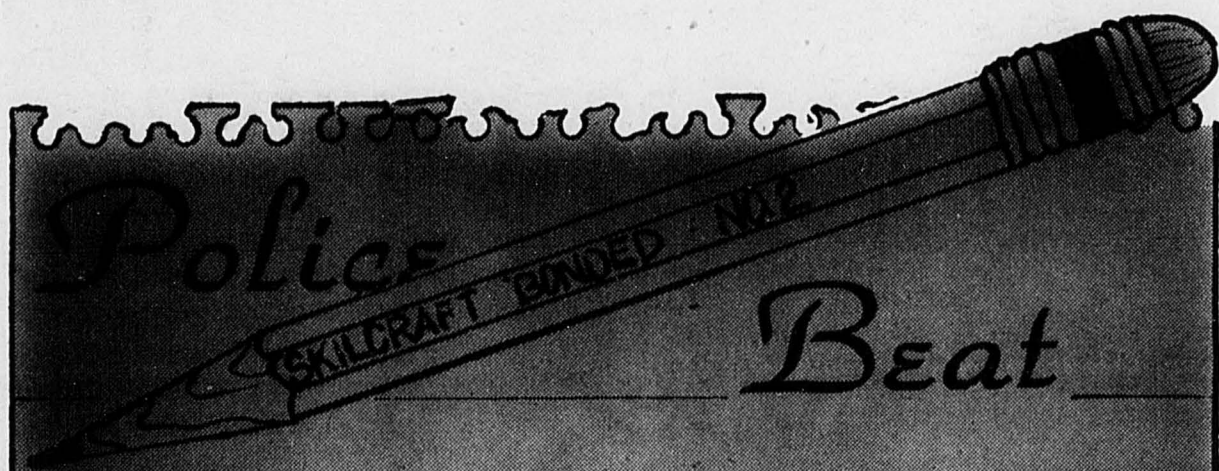
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- May 17 -** Three unidentified males were seen writing on the walls of second floor Dressler Hall.
- May 12 -** Books, a jacket and keys were taken from a room in the science building sometime between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m.
- May 11 -** A male dressed in women's clothing was seen in the women's locker room of the Phase II building. He was later identified and is being charged with trespassing by campus police. The man is reportedly not an EWU student.
- May 10 -** An orange Omega parked in front of Streeter Hall had the right door and right front fender kicked in.
- May 9 -** A woman was assaulted in a PUB women's restroom. A suspect was identified and is being charged, according to campus police.
- May 8 -** Someone spray painted the call buttons in a Pearce Hall elevator, causing the elevator to malfunction.
- May 8 -** An ashtray was thrown through the glass of a candy machine in Dressler Hall.
- May 8 -** All four tires of the same vehicle were slashed while the vehicle was parked in upper Lot 13.
- May 5 -** A woman's purse was taken from an unlocked locker in the Phase II women's locker room.
- May 5 -** A cassette tape deck was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in upper Lot 13.
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Our Opinion

Drug advertisement, informants uncalled for

In last week's Easterner there appeared an advertisement placed by the Cheney Police Department that announced it was looking for student employees to report the activities of alleged drug dealers here.

The Easterner staff has since heard many complaints from students who are irate because the advertisement was published.

The Easterner staff agrees with those critical of the advertisement. But, we believe we have an obligation to publish all paid advertisements submitted as long as they seemed to be "on the level."

Although the Easterner was strongly opposed to the content of the advertisement, we published it as we would any other paid advertisement, believing we had little choice.

"We are opposed to the advertisement's content because it implies that Cheney or Eastern has a 'drug problem'."

The Cheney Police Department desired that the advertisement be published for three consecutive weeks. However, it is the considered opinion of the Easterner staff that the advertisement is not in the best interest of EWU students. Therefore, it has been deleted.

We are opposed to the advertisement's content because it implies that Cheney or Eastern has a "drug problem." We think to the contrary, unless one considers marijuana use a drug problem.

Granted, marijuana is used on campus and in Cheney, but we feel its use does not warrant the phrase "drug problem." Furthermore, we have found little evidence of the use of hard drugs.

Another obvious implication of the advertisement is its request for student informers.

"Snitching" has never caught on with American youth. And it is not likely to gain in popularity with the Cheney Police Department's advertisement.

The Easterner believes the Cheney Police Department may be opening a can of worms that may prove to be more of a problem than the implied "drug problem."

"Therefore, it is not surprising to often find informants victims of their victims."

Informers are frequently found assaulted and their property vandalized. Drug dealers, whether they be dealers of hard drugs or just a student selling a few "lids" to pay for his "stash", look on an informer as something less than human.

Therefore it is not surprising to often find them victims of their victims.

Risking the hostile environment and violence that could result from such "snitching" seems to be an excess of law and order in this case.

Such police tactics may be legal but they are hardly practical or moral unless there is a real drug problem.

Since no such problem exists, it seems - at least as we see it - informants are uncalled for.

But despite the feelings of some, still nearly 20 students reportedly have contacted Cheney Police Chief Jerome Gardner concerning the advertisement.

It is unknown if these students perceive a genuine drug problem here or if they were just seeking honest employment with the Cheney Police Department.

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'I hear a narcing at my door'

Letters

Peeved about booze busts

Editor:

This letter is going to be somewhat critical, but not towards anyone who attends this university.

First of all, I would like to congratulate the Associated Students and the organizers of Mayfest '81. It was excellent, except for one annoying point.

The problem lies with the Cheney Police and the state liquor inspectors' action beginning Friday (May 8). (They were) going into parties and arresting people for numerous unlisted (sic) problems, such as having a party! Ha! I have been to parties at the University of Washington that were blowouts. I mean 300 or 400 people

and no problems, no citations and no arrests.

Another school that has got to be the wildest college in the state is Washington State University. WSU parties day and night. And yes, minors are there, too. But are there arrests or citations there? No! Why here in Cheney?

It seems to me that we are getting the shaft, as far as when do we get to have some fun like all the other institutions do without getting busted all the time? Drinking should be secondary to burglary, theft, rape, etc. But maybe not here.

If you are going to bust us here, why not everyone else?

Jeff Sayre

Judges dorm talent show

Editor:

Neither art nor justice were served at the 8th Annual Streeter Talent Show. Of the 10 acts performing last Thursday evening only 3 displayed talent worthy of the word 'art'. The original piano piece by Vali Edwards and the original composition by third place Melanie Novotney were worthy of that term. Nevertheless, my choice for first prize (walking away I might add) is the performance of the group that gave us the acappella arrangement of Neil Young's, "After the Gold Rush."

Frank Austad's rich back-up bass, Katie Windischar's lovely soprano solo, and fine back-up vocals by Michael Hays and Carol Gilbert made this the only truly 'class act' of the evening.

Two acts represented certain elements of professionalism: Tom Julian in first place could

probably be called a professional singer. The jazz dance troupe in second place gave a professional performance.

I contest the placing of only the first of those two. Tom Julian's 'ditty' was not the sort that could inspire the lover of music. His voice did not send the audience into blissful reverie. My only reaction was boredom. The best part of Julian's act was the skill of his guitarist, John Scholer.

Finally 7 of the 10 acts last Thursday night were vocal performances. None of the acts were flawless in the presentation of the performers chosen material. My choice for first prize, therefore, is based on the difficulty of the activity on the stage. I am not sure if the judges ascribed to any such objective standard.

Clinton Plumlee

Police called harassers

Editor:

Mayfest weekend was a great time, everything went great, with the exception of one agitation. I personally had a great time, but I feel sorry for the unfortunate people who were unnecessarily harassed by the Cheney Police Squad.

I witnessed a few amusing events, specifically: when a Cheney Police officer chased a student through the crowd, while two County Sheriffs looked on in disbelief; and when a girl

got her cooler taken away while she was positioned around many other people with alcoholic beverages. I wonder why she was singled out.

I personally feel a lot of the authoritative conduct was more trouble provoking than trouble controlling. It would be nice to see authoritative conduct carried out more appropriately in future events.

Rick Gerard
EWU Student

United Nations model at work

—by Kelly Hitchcock—

Once a year they get together and debate the pressing issues faced by almost all nations.

They huddle around conference tables and discuss strategies to gain a nation's cooperation. They are well-prepared to debate their position.

In fact, they are very much like the representatives who sit at the United Nations conference tables.

But instead they are college students, and they are involved in a successful simulation of the entire United Nation process.

An organization associated with many college government departments, the Model United Nations (MUN) is a small scale U.N. with college students acting as nation representatives.

Says Tarna Derby, one of Eastern's MUN organizers, "MUN is geared toward greater understanding of the United Nations, but even more towards international diplomacy as a whole."

This year, students from a large number of colleges were assigned a country to represent at a three-day conference held at the University of Oregon in Eugene. The students were expected to know their country's politics, culture, and positions on various issues, and to represent them as accurately and as realistically as possible.

This spring Eastern's 10-member MUN group was assigned to represent Poland at the conference.

According to one spokesman, the main concern of EWU's MUN participants was that of creating a greater interest and participation among Eastern students.

"People think that MUN is a set club, but actually it is open to anyone who is interested," says Mike Riley, an EWU student and MUN representative.

"MUN is really good experience for any major," he says. "You learn to talk in front of groups and learn to come up with

something in a short period of time."

Kon Valissarakos, a freshman from Wenatchee, says MUN is a valuable experience. "You learn tactics and various methods of dealing with people."

"Also, you learn how the United Nations works in a global-international sense, which is what it is all about," Valissarakos continued.

Derby, a junior majoring in International Affairs and Public Administration, attended MUN this year as a "Permanent Representative."

Among Derby's responsibilities were recruiting interested students to attend the three-day council.

Once at the council, however, Derby's job was to ensure that Eastern's delegation voted together with Poland's interests in mind; were in line with United Nations' rules; were provided help with general problems and complaints; and, in general, were kept together.

Derby says Eastern's group had to "divorce themselves from being U.S. citizens for three days and become the nation that they were representing."

One representative, Valissarakos, says he enjoyed the three days away from Eastern.

"It was good to take yourself out for a while and see another person's point of view," he says.

Some of the schools that attended the conference came from Washington, Oregon, Colorado and California. Next year's conference is scheduled to be held in Long Beach, Calif.

Recruitment for next year's group is expected to begin in the fall.

"We have done really well in the past, but we feel we could do better if we could start preparing earlier...in the fall," said Derby, who adds that some California schools had an edge in areas because of early preparations.

"What we will try to do is use a conference room in the PUB and put on our own mock debates and get a better working knowledge of the rules and topics involved in the United Nations," she says.

"Our biggest problem," says Riley, "is trying to get people to participate. People here at Eastern will not try anything new. They are so set in their ways that they will

not do anything, even if it is good for them. We put on a good delegation, but it would be even stronger if we had more members. It takes people."

A prerequisite for MUN membership is enrollment in International Organization, Government 321. This is a five credit course, with three credits of lecture and two credits of MUN lab. The class is taught by Dr. Ernest W. Gohlert, International Studies Coordinator.

Gearing up for next year's conference is Kavan di Pignatetti who was recently chosen as Eastern's 1982 Permanent Representative. He was deputy Permanent Representative to Derby at the spring conference.

Anyone interested in learning more of or joining MUN is asked to contact Dr. Gohlert at 359-2362.

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Applications are now being accepted for next year's editor of the Easterner. Applications may be picked up in the Easterner office starting May 25.

The deadline for entering applications is June 2 and the Publication Committee will meet to pick the editor on June 5.

Anyone desiring a paid editor's position, including feature, sports and photography editors, should apply for the editors position at this time.

What's going on?

Foreign language students interested in studying in Morelia, Mexico or Montreal, Canada, can learn more about the programs by attending a slide show presented by the International Study Programs. On May 26 from noon to 1 p.m. and May 27 from 1 to 2 p.m., there will be presentations.

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Sports

Coach pleased with football scrimmage

Although, like all successful football coaches, Dick Zornes is waiting to see the films, he is looking ahead to next fall with a general feeling of optimism after two squads of Eastern Washington University players performed last Saturday in the final scrimmage of spring practice.

The White team, led by returning starter Dan Daly at quarterback, rallied in the fourth quarter to pull out a 17-14 decision over the Red squad in the first full dress spring scrimmage ever held on Woodward Field.

Blaine Wilson decided the issue with a 30-yard field goal with 2:34 to play. Wilson, Federal Way, had begun his freshman season with a field goal which defeated Cal State Sacramento last fall. Saturday, Wilson kicked two extra points.

Daly completed eight of 16 passes for 138 yards, including a 14-yard scoring toss to nonletterman flanker Greg Kaelin early in the fourth quarter. Jim Brittain, Tumwater, who shared quarterback duties with Daly in 1980, led the Red unit and connected on six of 14 passes for 65 yards. Missoula freshman Jim McElwain, who saw little action last fall, played for both teams, completing three of six for 49 yards.

Spokane junior Kelly Roark, who led the Eagles with 32 catches last fall, was the top receiver, hauling in five receptions for 86 yards.

Junior Dean Brady ran for 50 yards in 11 carries, including a 1-yard TD, for the White team. Brady injured a knee and was redshirted after starring in 1979 for Yakima Valley College. He is from Port Orchard, Wash. As expected, Tacoma transfer Mike Andersen, Spokane Community College, and Auburn transfer, Tom Ramberg, WSU, starred for the Reds, gaining 54 and 48 yards with one touch-down each.

Defensive tackle Mike Honeycutt, a University of Oregon letterman 1978-79,

was the most visible performer on the other side of the ball while playing for Brittain's team. Honeycutt and letterman Bryan Brandenburg, Twisp, Wash., were responsible for a persistent pass rush.

Eastern finished with a 6-4 record in 1980 as Zornes completed his second season as head coach at his alma mater with EWU facing the most ambitious schedule in its history. In 1981, the schedule takes another uptick with a 10-game slate including the Sept. 12 opener at Big Sky Conference contender Idaho State and dates with University of Montana and Division II national threat Northern Colorado.

"I thought the scrimmage went well and I'm generally pleased and optimistic," Zornes said prior to viewing the films.

"We made some mistakes, but that's to be expected with the players trying hard to look impressive. I thought we threw the ball and scrambled pretty well, too and it seemed like both units did a lot of things well until they started to get tired."

Zornes noted that the Eagles had not spent much extra time on conditioning.

With McElwain competing for both teams, there was renewed speculation that Zornes and his staff may elect to redshirt Brittain in the fall, leaving Daly, a Spokane senior, and McElwain, who will be a sophomore, to handle the quarterbacking.

"That's something we are considering," Zornes said. "McElwain has done very well in our spring practices and he's shown a lot of improvement. Still, we'll have to wait and see."

Zornes reiterated that Brady had been the standout running back in the spring. He will be tested at fullback, for possible pairing with Ramberg at tailback, in the fall although Andersen and letterman Todd McGrady also have played well.

Zornes indicated that he may decide to spread spring practice over five weeks next year to allow more time for conditioning work by the players.

Wallace heads Eagle golf team

Roger Wallace, junior from Othello, dominated play for the 1981 Eastern Washington University golf team which concluded a successful season early this month.

Despite winning three tournaments and capturing all three of their 18-hole competitions with Spokane-area teams, the Eagles did not receive an invitation to the NCAA Division II national tournament.

After a slow start and injuries to a pair of key players early in the season, EWU dominated action among Northwest Division II and NAIA teams. They won the Central Washington University Invitational, the Western Washington University Invitational and capped the season with a triumph in their division of the EWU Invitational April 30-May 1. The Eagles were coached by Don Kallem.

Eastern finished second in the Univer-

sity of Puget Sound Invitational and its division of the University of Portland Invitational. The Eagles also were third to Division I opposition in the Washington State University and University of Montana Invitationals.

Wallace, who transferred from Spokane Falls Community College after graduating from Ephrata High School, was the only player to compete in all 25 rounds. He averaged 76.8 strokes per round and led Division II players in the Portland and EWU tournaments.

Spokane sophomore Dee Harris, the 1980 community college champion at SFCC, averaged 77.29 for 17 rounds. Doug Rickel, freshman from Gonzaga Prep in Spokane, played 18 rounds to average 77.78 strokes. Other letter-winners include Gene Kuhn (Spokane), Steve Michelson (Spokane), Joe Trembly (Liberty Lake) and Jim Thomas (Yakima).

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Sports

Netters help MS; attempt record

Steve Jurich and Mike Braddock will play Mike Scott and Jeff Amsberry in the longest tennis marathon ever.

The match will start at six a.m. May 27, and hopefully, the two teams will be able to play for 100 consecutive hours—setting a new world record. The current mark is 84 hours and seven minutes.

The purpose of the marathon, besides setting a world record, is to raise money to help in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. The money will come from donations and from pledges—contributions pledge to pay a certain amount of money for each hour played. So far, the group has raised over \$1500 in pledges. Donations will be accepted during the match.

The same group of Eastern students tried to set the record last year at this time—but Mt. St. Helen's said 'I don't think so,' and they had to wait until this spring.

Braddock thinks this year's attempt will come off without a hitch.

"I'm not worried at all," he said. "I know we have four good players, and we will make it."

Amsberry says "I know the world record would be fun to get, but I would really enjoy seeing Multiple Sclerosis benefit from the marathon."

While the competitors mostly have survival and charity in mind, Jurich has another goal.

"I want to win this match," he said.



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From left to right: Steve Jurich, Mike Scott, Mike Braddock and Jeff Amsbury will attempt to set a new tennis marathon record—the group is shooting for 100 consecutive hours.

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At The Track



—by Tracy Robinson—

John Campo made good his boast, "I'm a good horse trainer pal and don't you forget it," last Saturday when Pleasant Colony captured the middle jewel of the Triple Crown, the Preakness. Pleasant Colony has won both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness with just the Belmont Stakes remaining for a Triple Crown sweep.

The Preakness is run at Pimlico Race-track in Baltimore, Maryland. Pimlico usually favors front speed horses instead of off pace stretch runners. Because Pleasant Colony comes from behind and the Preakness is the shortest of the Triple Crown races there was some uncertainty to if Pleasant Colony could pull it off.

At the first call of the race Pleasant Colony dropped back in the middle of the pack as expected and two speed horses Thirty-Eight Paces and Top Avenger took the lead. Bold Ego went to the front after

the first turn and Pleasant Colony remained in the middle. Coming around the final turn Pleasant Colony began his move with Bold Ego still on the lead. Down the backstretch Pleasant Colony caught him, the two ran head to head for a few strides and then Pleasant Colony moved in front for the win.

Bold Ego stayed for second and two surprise horses, Paristo and Thirty-Eight Paces took third and fourth respectively.

There were a few traffic problems which forced Pleasant Colony's jock, Jorge Velasquez to race him wide almost throughout the race. Also, Woodchopper's jockey was forced to pull him up and eventually finish eleventh. A disappointing place after a magnificent stretch run for second in the Kentucky Derby.

What is Mr. Campo's prediction for the outcome of the Belmont Stakes? "Pleasant Colony."

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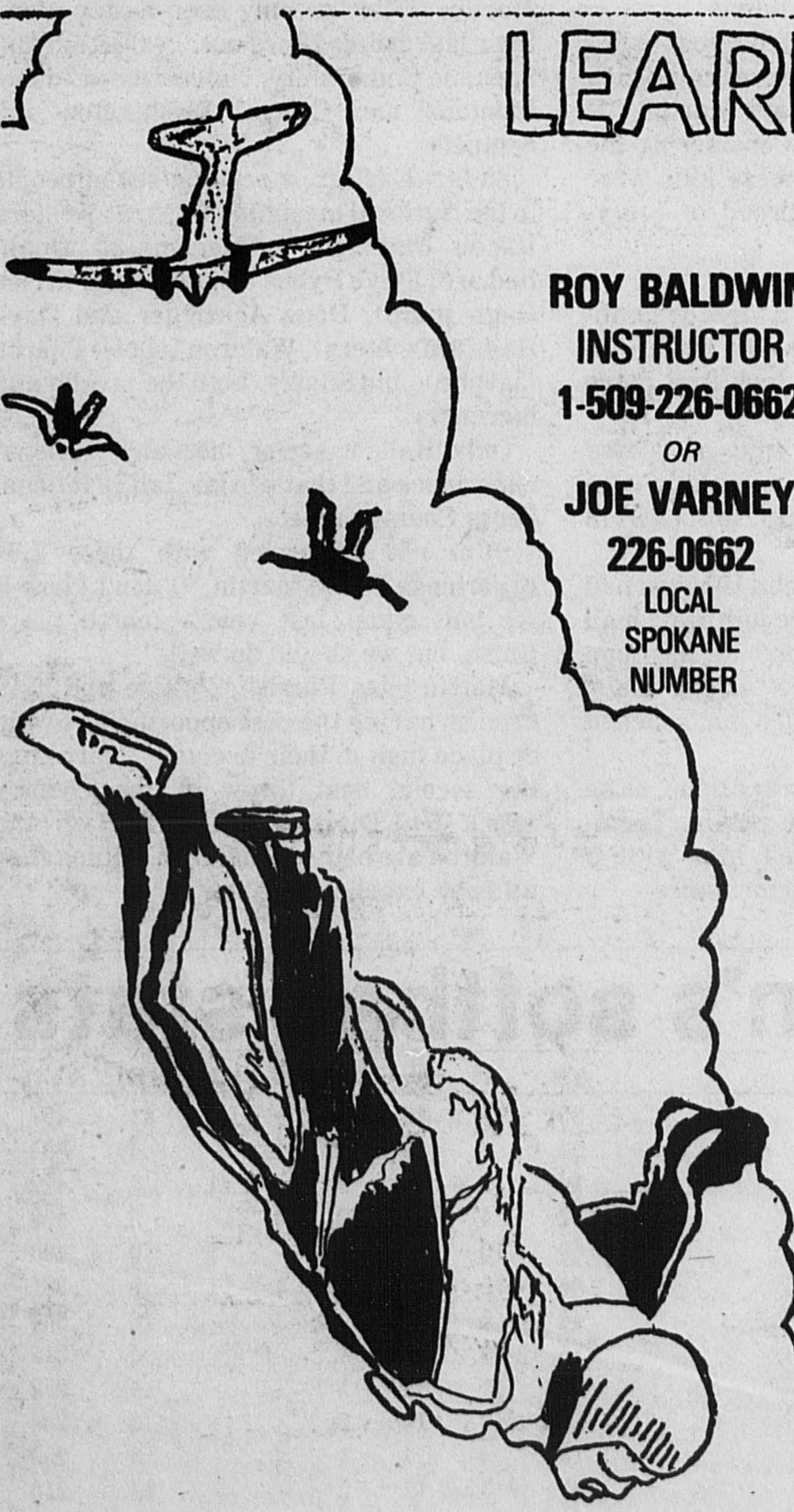
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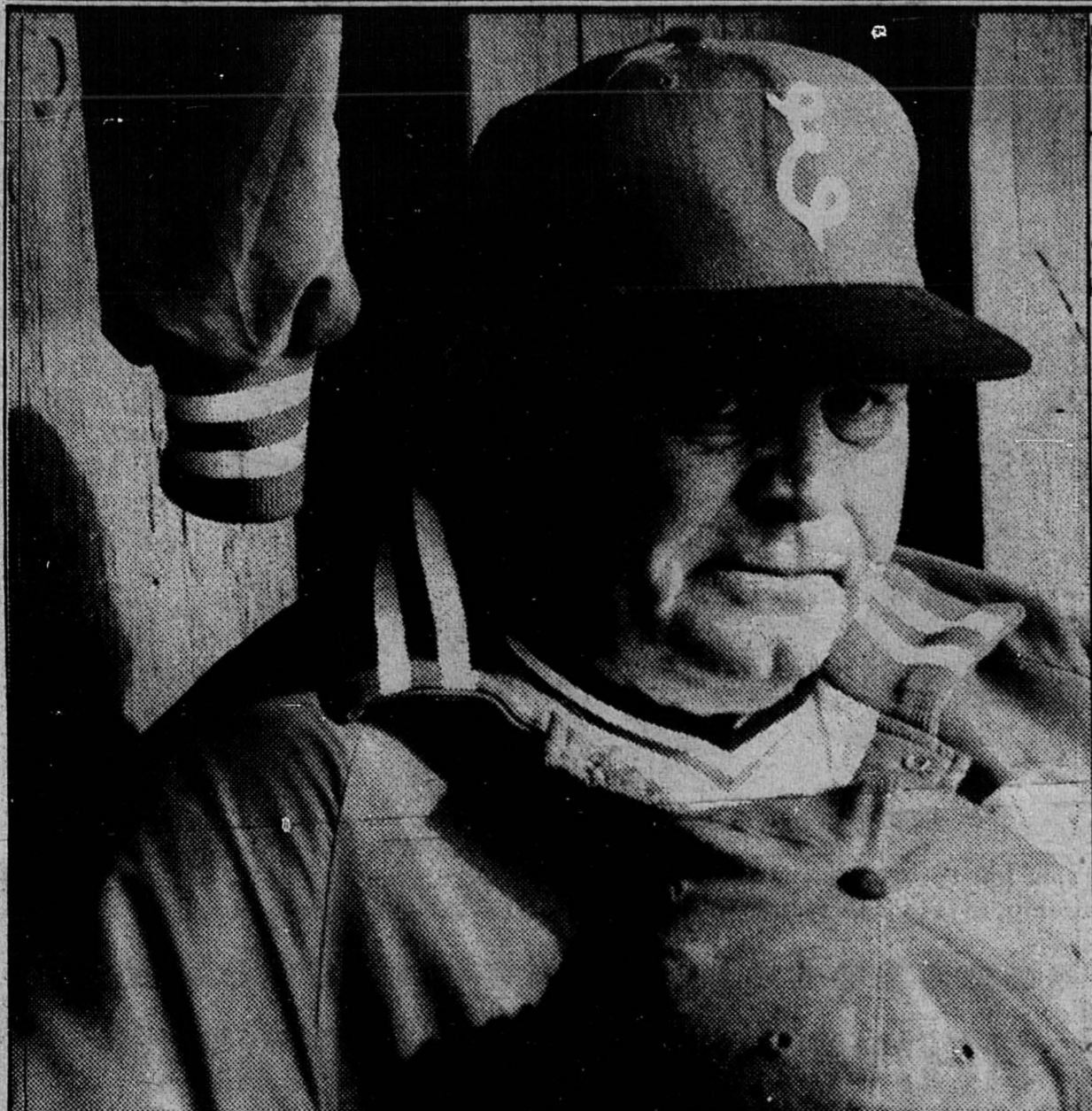
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Ed Chissus, coach of EWU's baseball team for 26 years, has retired. Chissus led his charges to a 32-20 finish this season—the Eagles' 20-12 record was good enough for second in the NorPac.

Eastern tracksters capture regionals

Coach Jerry Martin and his Eastern Washington men's track team traveled to Portland last weekend and proceeded to outclass all teams, including powerful foe University of Portland, as they captured the Regional championship.

Although both Eastern and Portland had nine individual winners, EWU swept the relay's and had just too much depth in all events, en route to their 174-128 victory. Southern Oregon, Seattle Pacific and Puget Sound all finished far back, and were never in the thick of things.

"Portland has just as much talent as we do, but we had more people that could pick up seconds and thirds," said Martin. "It was a great team effort. Considering the aches and pains most of these kids were afflicted with, I'm very proud of everyone," he added.

Junior Stan Stucky, who'd already qualified for Nationals in the javelin, made it in the hammer throw, as he took first place with a toss of 166'.

"It felt great today," said an elated Stucky. "I was happy after making it in the javelin, but now going (to Nationals) in two events is a real thrill."

Moses Lake freshman John Houston had a big day, winning the triple jump and high hurdles and placing second in the long jump. Houston jumped 48'3" in the trials, clocked a 14.9 in the hurdles and reached 21'9 in the long jump.

Chuck Gaudette won the decathlon, as he totaled personal best 6,140 points. Teammate Ron Guile supported him with a respectable third place performance.

Other winners for Eastern were Marc Pearce (javelin), Brent Waldron (shot), Tom Higgins (400 meters), Dave Rath (intermediate hurdles), Randy Harris (200 meters), along with the 400 meter and 1,600 meter relay squads.

Eastern will host their third and final meet of the year this weekend, where Martin hopes a few more Eagle thin clads will qualify for Nationals.

"Rany Harris and Dave Rath both have excellent chances of making it," said Martin. "They've only been a step away their last couple times out." Athletes from Spokane Community, University of Idaho, Montana and Central Washington will compete.

So far, Eastern is sending seven people to the National meet May 28-30, at Western Illinois University in Macomb Ill. Qualified are: Steve Pybus (10,000), Bill Parrish (high jump), Doug Achziger and Dave Hall (800 meters), Waldron (shot), Pearce (javelin), and Stucky (both the javelin and hammer).

Only Hall, a senior, has any National experience and that's in last fall's National Cross Country meet.

"I'm not concerned with these kids experience," said Martin. "I don't know if we will equal last year's fourth place finish, but we should do well."

Martin cites Parrish, Pearce and Waldron as having the best opportunity to win or place high in their events. "Pearce has the second best throw in the country (239'6") in Division II and Parrish and Waldron are both around fifth. I think they all have excellent chances."

Ed Chissus retires after finest season

Ed Chissus has completed his 26-year reign as baseball coach at Eastern Washington University, but not before the Eagles piled up a record number of victories and established several other team and individual records.

With a 57-game schedule shortened to 52 contests, EWU completed its campaign with a 32-20 record and placed second in its second season as a member of the NCAA Division I Northern Pacific Baseball League with a 20-12 mark.

The Eagles battled defending champion Gonzaga University until the final week of the NorPac season before Gonzaga settled the issue with 7-2 and 5-4 victories in Spokane last Tuesday. Eastern wound up its season at University of Puget Sound in doubleheaders last Friday and Saturday.

Friday, UPS won the opener, 5-2, and EWU captured the nightcap, 9-2. Saturday, Eastern trounced the Loggers, 26-2, pounding out 24 hits, including five home runs to help senior righthander Bill Patterson record a school record eighth victory. UPS won the season finale, 8-1.

Chissus was honored by former players and other alumni Sunday May 10 when his final team wound up its home season by sweeping a doubleheader from Central Washington. The 1941 Eastern graduate is retiring June 30 after 28 years as a member of the faculty. Athletic director Ron Raver is accepting applications from proposed successors until June 1. There already are more than 60 applicants.

Patterson and Roy Hall, also a senior righthander, and seniors Cory Bridges, Jerry Olson and Randy Frazier joined junior catcher Jeff Waldrop in dominating most statistical categories for the season.

Patterson mastered his control after a rocky junior season as a Green River Community College transfer. He finished with an 8-3 record while working a record 83½ innings. The Bellevue, Wash., ace completed a record nine of his 12 starts and posted a 2.69 earned run average.

Patterson had a 7-2, 2.13 mark in the NorPac to share the league lead in wins and he finished seven of nine starts.

A year ago, Patterson walked 51 in 60½ innings and had a garish 6.85 ERA despite a 4-5 record. His 12 career wins at EWU rank second to Doug Morgan (1957-60).

Hall, from Boise, worked 17 games, second best in school history, as a starter and reliever, posting a 7-3 record with two saves. His earned run average of 2.35 led EWU. Although his NorPac record was 4-3, Hall had a 2.12 ERA to nip Patterson.

A candidate for Academic All-America, Bridges had a banner season after transferring from Boise State. The Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, rightfielder drove in a record 48 runs in 50 games and topped the NorPac with 31 in 32 contests. He batted .337 and will finish among NorPac leaders

with a .369 league mark. Bridges ranks high in several NorPac career categories.

Olson ended the season with a barrage of extra base hits. The left-handed-hitting first baseman batted .362, tied Frazier's 1980 record with 14 doubles, hit eight homeruns, second to Frazier's record of nine, and batted in 42 runs. The Great Falls, Mont., slugger had a .625 slugging average and he overcame a 4x30 start to bat .315 in league play.

Frazier, a high school and junior college teammate of Hall, was the only player to appear in all 52 games and he completed his college career by playing in all 113 games in his two seasons at EWU. After a banner power year in 1980, Frazier again led the Eagles in hits with 60, shared the lead in runs with Olson at 36, topped the team with 16 steals and batted .319.

Frazier hit 12 home runs for the EWU career mark. Olson is 2nd with 10.

Waldrop, an Umpqua Community College transfer from Eugene, had an 11-game hitting streak at midseason and continued to drive hard ground balls through opposing infields to edge Olson for the batting title with a .371 mark.

In addition to the other five seniors, Eastern also will graduate regular outfielders Jay Morgan (Port Angeles, Wash.) and Jesse Koopman (Quincy, Wash.) and utility player Steve Baxter (Vancouver, Wash.). Morgan hit .309, Koopman slipped to .252 after a late-season slump and Baxter batted .298 after completing a career which will net him four EWU letters and a school record 184 games played.

Along with the record 32 wins, Eastern set a school record with a .299 team batting average helped along by a record 317 runs, a record 292 RBIs and a record 82 doubles.

The pitching staff had a record 27 complete games with a team earned run average of 3.64, including a flossy 3.02 in NorPac competition.

The Eagles ran off a record 11-game winning streak at midseason before dropping a 6-0 decision to Washington State April 20. After playing its first 25 games on the road, Eastern had a 13-6 mark on its home field and a 19-14 log on other diamonds.

Bridges, with three seasons behind him at Boise State, ends his career among alltime leaders in four NorPac categories. He is third in RBIs with 66, third in hits with 87, fourth with 285 at bats and tied for fourth with 91 games.

He is second in one-season figures with his 31 RBI and 38 hits in 1981. Frazier, who set the record of 108 at bats last spring, topped it with 109 this season, but Kevin Neves of University of Portland finished with 113. Frazier tied for fourth with 35 hits and also shares fourth alltime with 26 runs. Patterson took fourth on the one-season list with his 63½ league innings.

Women's softball stats

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG
Carolyn Kenner	35	9	16	2	-	-	11	.457
Sue Karstetter	22	3	10	2	2	-	4	.454
Amy Slentz	14	2	6	1	-	1	2	.429
Laurel Olsen	22	4	9	2	1	-	2	.409
Georgina O'Farrell	40	10	16	2	-	1	9	.400
Raeann MacInness	46	15	18	1	1	1	8	.391
DeAnne Nelson	44	5	16	2	1	-	16	.364
Esther Wold	16	3	5	-	-	-	4	.312
Nina Bus	48	11	14	1	-	-	4	.292
Lori Schroeder	35	10	10	2	-	-	3	.286
Tammy Grubb	16	2	4	1	1	-	3	.250
Julie Minium	51	3	11	2	-	-	12	.216
Karen MacDonald	28	6	6	2	-	-	1	.214
Laurie Ticknor	5	1	1	-	-	-	-	.200
EWU Totals	422	84	142	20	6	3	79	.336

Men's baseball stats

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG
Mark Aspelund	53	11	15	2	2	2	13	.283
Steve Baxter	84	20	25	6	-	1	10	.298
Cory Bridges	163	30	55	10	2	4	48	.337
Wayne Collins	88	13	21	1	-	-	14	.239
Randy Frazier	188	36	60	7	2	3	31	.319
Jesse Koopman	131	33	33	5	-	4	27	.252
Jay Morgan	123	21	38	10	1	5	25	.309
Jerry Olson	152	36	55	14	1	8	42	.362
Al Simmons	90	20	23	2	-	-	5	.256
Ron Soss	129	30	30	8	1	4	20	.233
Todd Stubbs	103	15	33	4	-	4	16	.320
Jeff Waldrop	151	23	56	9	-	3	22	.371
EWU Totals	1572	317	470	82	7	40	292	.299

Individual Records:

Games Played—S. Baxter 184
 Runs Batted In—Bridges 48 (Old, 37, 1980)
 Career Home Runs—Frazier 12 (Old, 9)
 Complete Games—Patterson 9 (Old, 8)
 Consecutive Games—Frazier 113
 Doubles—Olson 14 (Tied Frazier, 1980)
 Innings Pitched—Patterson 83½ (Old, 71½)
 Games Won—Patterson 8 (Old, Anderson 7, 1967)

Team Records:

Wins—32 (Old, 26, 1980)
 Runs—317 (Old, 314, 1980)
 Doubles—82 (Old, 65, 1980)
 Consecutive Wins—11 (Old, 6, 1966)
 Batting Avg.—.299 (Old, .296, 1962)
 RBI—292, (Old, 268, 1980)
 Complete Games—27 (Old, 26, 1977)