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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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The Easterner

Vol. 21 No. 10

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wed., Nov. 25, 1970



"THE NEXT FLIGHT TO KANSAS CITY leaves in ten minutes." But for the five cross country runners Eastern was to send to Missouri for the NAIA cross country national championships, it might as well not go at all. They can't. Reading about the results of the race they were to have run in are (from left) Bruce Thornton, Barry Jahn, Dave Musson,

Bob Maplestone and Joe Ross. Entry forms and fees were to have been in Kansas City by November 10. On November 19, they were still on A.S. Treasurer Mark Lobdell's desk, awaiting signature.

Track Meet Held Without Eastern Runners

Flight time was just hours away—bags packed, studies caught up, and sights set on the NAIA cross country competition in Kansas City, Mo.—and then word came from Athletic Director Bob Anderson: "You can't go."

All that was left for the five Eastern runners was to unpack their bags and wait for the newspaper to tell them how the NAIA national cross country championships ended.

The five—Barry Jahn, Bruce Thornton, Dave Musson, Bob Maplestone and Joe Ross—had been selected by the coach, Arnie Pelluer, to represent Eastern at the meet. The request for funds was approved by the Associated Students, but the entry fee was never sent before the November 10 deadline.

Three of the five—Jahn, Maplestone and Ross—were considered by the coach to be All-American candidates.

A.S. Treasurer Mark Lobdell, whose signature is necessary for any funds to be released, did not mail the entry forms and fee of \$25 because "I wasn't sure A.S. would approve their trip and didn't want to pay money that would be wasted."

The entry fee, Lobdell said, would have come from the track budget allotted last spring, but the travel

funds must be approved by A.S. each time a trip is planned.

Athletic Director Bob Anderson, feeling there was a strong chance of five runners qualifying to attend the national meet, had sent Lobdell the entry forms with a request for funds on November 3. He noted at the time, he said, the November 10 deadline for entries.

"We didn't know for sure we could go, but we knew of the time problem."

Lobdell held the entry forms, he said, because of the uncertainty of A.S. approval for the trip. At an early meeting of A.S. Council Wednesday, the travel request was approved and the five runners packed their bags and awaited flight time. Thursday afternoon (November 19) Lobdell decided he should send the entry forms in, he said.

Dr. Anderson, who was in Lobdell's office at the time, saw the forms and realized there might be problems, he said. A phone call to NAIA officials in Kansas City confirmed it.

Because of the number of entrants in the meet (about 70 schools, with 570 runners), the officials would not allow late entries.

The problem, Dr. Anderson said, lies in the

system, not in Lobdell. Anderson said he would like to see athletic funds allotted in lump sum to the athletic department and not have to go through A.S. after the initial allotment.

"I intend to lobby to change the system where we have to have a student signature for every dollar we spend," Anderson said.

"I want to see a system where A.S. decides to either support or not support athletics, then turn the money over to us."

Anderson and the five runners say they hold no animosity towards Lobdell. "We can't get too upset with Mark," Anderson said. "He was lobbying to send the team. We can get upset with the system that allows this sort of thing to occur."

Barry Jahn, one of the five runners and one of three expected to have a chance for All-American, said he was "pretty confident we could have done well."

Central Washington placed sixth overall in Kansas City and Eastern was four points behind in district standings.

For the three All-American candidates, there is nothing to do now but wait until next year. To be chosen All-American in cross-country, a runner must place in the top fifteen at the national meet.

THE EASTERNER

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ABORTION HARD TO GET

Abortions are now legal in Washington State, but apparently the word has not been filtered into the Inland Empire yet.

A poll of the hospitals in the largest medical center between Seattle and Chicago shows that of five hospitals and one medical center, five hospitals and one medical center will not allow abortions.

Even though the majority of the voters in the state have said they consider abortions an acceptable form of birth control and a humane way of preventing unwanted babies, the hospital administrations in this part of the state still say no.

Abortions violate their sense of

morality, so, by extension, abortions should violate everyone's sense of morality. If it doesn't, the hospitals seem to feel it their duty to impose this sense upon the public.

Their abhorrence to participate in the performance of an act they consider immoral is not to be argued with. But they will not even allow the use of their facilities (publicly supported through tax exemptions) for an outside physician to perform an abortion.

So, despite what the majority of the people want, the attitudes and morality of a few will continue to dictate morality to the rest of the population in the Ingrown Empire.

BUS SVC TO START

Actions are now being taken by the Associated Students to begin a bus service between Spokane and Cheney winter quarter.

There are some details to be worked out, and some problems to be solved, before the transportation line can be started, but the idea is good and winter quarter is an ideal time to initiate it and get students into the habit of using it.

Tentative plans call for a charge of \$10 per month. While this sounds high at first hearing, it is actually cheaper than driving a car out and back every day.

And with winter driving conditions - ice on the road, unexpected snowfalls, traffic jams - it should be much more convenient to let some

one else do the driving.

The schedule of the bus will have to be adequate to get everyone to Cheney in time for the first class, and allow them to stay as long as they like, but that is one of the details still being worked on.

One of the problems that no one will be able to do anything about until the service is tried is student use. The company who will contract the job will have to be assured of adequate profit to continue it.

That means students will have to decide soon whether or not the convenience of leaving the car in Spokane and riding a bus to Cheney is worth the \$10. And then they will have to support the service by riding the bus.



"Do you ever get the feeling they're mocking the system?"

The Doctor's Bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner, M.D.
© 1970 College Press

QUESTION: I cannot stand to be touched. I cringe and frequently become physically ill at the slightest touch or caress.

This has caused me to come to the point where I refuse dates because I know that some physical contact will probably occur. Is this serious, or will it just pass?

ANSWER: Many circumstances in a person's life can lead to the development of this sad and isolating symptom.

This fear can exist to varying degrees and at its worst represents a severe phobia in which the person responds by avoiding situations in which there is the slightest possibility of any contact with another person.

Professional help is strongly recommended and is very frequently successful

in treating this problem.

QUESTION: Would it be possible to have one's navel removed by plastic surgery?

ANSWER: Several years ago, in the course of performing a physical examination, I was shocked to gaze upon an abdomen which was perfectly smooth and unblemished

Before I could ask any questions about this mother, the gentleman put me at ease. He told me his umbilicus (technical name for navel) had been removed in the course of one of several major surgical procedures along with a wad of old scar tissue.

A general surgeon could perform the operation but it would require hospitalization and probably be fairly expensive. You would need extraordinarily good reasons to convince anyone to perform the surgery.

Letters to the Editor

Swanbiter Bit

Editor:

I read with interest the letter in last week's paper from the worthy pen of Maynard L. Swanbiter. His command of the language and grasp of Bierstube Aesthetics are both estimable. His logic is impossible to fault.

I beg him, however, to increase the scope of his consideration of architecture to include those factors relating to ease of escapement from the structure.

I see a future in which the legislative proposals of Sam Guess have been written into law. In the PUB sits Mr. Swanbiter, his hand wrapped comfortably around 12 oz. of soothing lager. Lubricated by ample potations, his tongue ceases to be circumspect and he utters a trifling remark directing cordial contempt at the college's date processing center, say.

In a trice jack-boots are heard to advance over the floor, Mr. Swanbiter is siezed, then forcibly removed to the registrar's office and there expelled, to be re-admitted only on condition he declare himself a library science major.

Consider therefore, Mr. Swanbiter, the not negligible advantages offered by a few strategically placed fenestrations. Function is beauty.
P. Eustace D'Arge
(alias B. Dunning Thomas)

Code Questioned

Editor:

This is in reference to that proposal by Senator Guess regarding codes of conduct for both students and faculty. First, I would like to ask a question. No, several questions. First, does the good (?) senator really expect this to stop campus disturbances? It would seem much more likely that this will cause more than it will stop. Can he not see the reaction from the students as well as the faculty?

The students will riot, the faculty will simply quit. And this is supposed to stop riots?

Another question: What right does this man have to tell us that we must sit idle and let programs be instituted to our disadvantage? This proposal would eliminate our right to disagree and/or question policies. This is a constitutional

right, and I for one am not going to let it be taken away as a matter of expediency by someone in the legislature who's panicked over the thought of riots. Is it not better to eliminate the causes of the disturbances?

Answer that, senator, Let's see what your motives are.

Francis W. Thyuan
Daniel G. Busch

Raps Faithless

Editor,

In a sermon recently delivered by my pastor, he mentioned that an admitted agnostic professor in an EWSC humanities class which he attends, scornfully asked whether there were any students in the group who still believed in the Divine inspiration of the Bible and the story of creation. Only a few hardy souls raised their hands.

It is doubtful that her question would have been any different had she known there was a Fundamentalist pastor in her class, however.

To you less hardy souls who didn't have the courage to raise your hands, I bring to you a

thought reflected in his sermon which was addressed to young people like yourselves: "Remember your faith!... Whosoever shall confess me before men, him shall the Son of man also confess before the angels of God: But he that denieth me before men shall be denied before the angels of God." Luke 12:8, 9.

Someday all unbelievers, agnostics and atheists included will bow the knee and confess before God "that Jesus Christ is Lord."

Don't let go of your faith. There are more with you than you may think. If you have the courage to speak up, others will follow. You are the one who has the Light. Love and pray for the unbelievers. They are wandering in darkness!

Constance M. Schroeder

Design Doubted

Editor,

The recent architectural phenomenon on this campus have aroused my concern for the environmentally handicapped; the question is, does the architecture of the place mold the attitudes of the people or does building design

reflect some sort of moral truism about the inhabitants?

In answering my own question, I must presume that both factors operate quite liberally here. I cannot blame architects for designing ironic silos (Pearce and Dressler) in the midst of thousands of square miles of wheat fields, or for the concept of a quintessential bomb shelter (Pence Union) in the age of atomic destruction, or even for the actual planning of a banal Arts Center in a culturally impoverished area.

However, I can come down hard on the sanctioners of such utilitarian jokes; namely, the administrative board which approves their construction. The actual erection of these

(Continued on page 8)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed, type-written, double-spaced and not be more than 250 words. All letters will be printed as received with the exception of paraphrasing.

Radical Speaker Report Given By House Committee

A House Committee on Internal Security report on 65 "radical rhetoricians of the new left" is being printed and distributed by the John Birch Society.

Printing of the report by the federal government, listing speakers who have been paid for giving talks at universities and colleges "promoting violence and encouraging the destruction of our system of government," was banned by a federal judge on October 28.

Rex T. Westerfield, a Birch Society spokesman, called the judge's action censorship and called it a threat to the country, saying it will no longer be a constitutional republic "but will be run by the whims of any dictator who happens to sit on a high court bench anywhere in the United States."

He stressed that the Birch Society is not breaking the law in printing the report since the ruling applies only to government offices.

United States District Court Judge Gerald A. Gesell, who made the ruling, said the report was compiled "solely for the sake of exposure or intimidation."



PREPARING TO DONATE BLOOD DURING ROTC's annual blood drive, Win Paulson A.S. Council representative from Pearce Hall undergoes a blood check. Blood donated goes to Eastern's account in the Spokane Blood Bank, and is available to students, staff and their families.

Med Students Smoke Dope

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—More than half of 1,000 medical students surveyed in a recent study indicated that they had smoked marijuana and 30 per cent said they were still using it.

"If medical authorities can't convince medical students that marijuana is 'a dangerous drug,' then convincing all segments of the population seems unlikely," five researchers reported at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges here.

The survey included 1,057 students at four medical schools, two of them in the East, one in the Midwest, and one in the West.

The results indicated that 52 per cent had used marijuana at some time. The rate ranged from 70 per cent at one school to 17 per cent at another.

Almost half of the medical students (46 per cent) said they felt marijuana was "relatively harmless in milder forms" and should be restricted only according to its strength.

Another 23 per cent said marijuana was a "relatively harmless agent."

Deficit Cleared for Choir

A report made to the Associated Student Council that indicates Eastern's choir was in debt \$12,000 from last summer's European tour has proven to be erroneous. No such debt exists.

A.S. Treasurer Mark Lobdell referred to a letter received by Russell Hartman, assistant business manager. Hartman admitted this week that the information, as given to Lobdell, was misleading and needed clarification.

Dr. Ralph Manzo, director of choral activities and coordinator of the tour sponsored by the International Choral Conductors Symposium, was placed in unfavorable light as having mismanaged funds set aside for the tour. Dr. Manzo said he handled no funds that were not specifically made available to him for the tour.

There was no "over-expenditure," as previously reported, said Hartman. "The money was in the bank; we were simply waiting for an itemized bill" (from the travel agency).

President Emerson Shuck says "Dr. Manzo has given the facts as they are." Shuck said he was "greatly distressed" by the past publicity in the matter.

The Collegians, Eastern's top singing group, received an invitation last March from the International Choral Conductors Symposium in Vienna, Austria, to participate in international competition. Dr. Manzo accepted the invitation and immediately began to make arrangements through the Institute on European Studies, with the agreement that the trip would be "completely self-supporting from the beginning," said Hartman.

Dr. Manzo and the students involved agreed to pay \$125 each toward transportation, as well as accept a \$5,000 offering from the A.S. treasury. The balance was to be made up from various fund-raising projects.

The agreement with A.S. was that if the tour failed to materialize, the money would be considered an added appropriation to the choral budget. "I have a signed contract with A.S.," said Dr. Manzo.

Past publicity has left many with the impression that Dr. Manzo spent more than just the funds set aside for the tour. Lobdell denied these rumors, saying some of the department's materials and supplies money was spent for costumes that will be reused throughout the year. "These expenditures were perfectly all right."

Another rumor was denied by Hartman when he said "the school didn't quit paying any bills." Dr.

Manzo also denied the rumor, saying "all the bills should be paid by now."

These past bills, previously referred to as "over-expenditures," were bills from vendors who furnished materials for the fund-raising projects. Part of the "over-expenditures" came when a candy vendor offered an initial figure of \$1,700 and then billed the school for \$2,800. No written contract was available for recourse, and the bill had to be paid. Also, the bill arrived 10 days before the tour was to begin. The transportation fares had already been paid and were non-refundable.

"We were committed already. There was nothing on God's green earth I could do but go," said Dr. Manzo. Other "over-expenditures" originated out of uncalculable situations.

When it came to spending money for the tour, Dr. Manzo was "all alone," said Hartman. Dr. Manzo said he conferred with Dr. J. Anderson, past chairman of the music department. "Regardless of who was conferred with, Dr. Manzo was personally liable for the expenditures because none of them were run through normal college purchasing channels."

(Continued on Page 7)

VIP's To Be Snatched

Kidnapping at Eastern! (But for a worthy cause.)

Several VIP's of the campus and the City of Cheney will be kidnapped on November 30 by members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and held for a "ransom" of nonperishable foods in an effort to give a local needy family a Christmas feast.

Bob Thorson, Lambda Chi

chairman, said that among those to be kidnapped and held in a makeshift jail by the Safeway Store in Cheney are Cheney city councilmen, local merchants, Eastern administrators and faculty members, A. S. officers, and "other important people on campus."

The victims will be released in exchange for nonperishable foodstuffs.

Abortions Not Likely In Spokane Hospitals

Washington voters recently passed the controversial abortion reform bill into law, but there are indications that abortions will not be much easier to obtain in the Spokane area than before.

Sacred Heart Hospital will not perform abortions "any more than they have been in the past in accepted medical practice," said Sister Peter Claver, hospital administrator, because "this hospital has always been dedicated to the preservation of life, and will continue to be."

C. E. Loveless, assistant administrator of Holy Family Hospital, said that that institution also will not perform abortions because, "it is against the policies of this hospital."

Deaconess and St. Luke's still have the matter of policy under consideration.

Eastern's student health center will not perform abortions. Said a nurse at the infirmary, "I don't believe we have the facilities." The only treatment previously

given at the center for pregnancy was simple diagnosis.

Job Interviews

The placement office has announced the following employment interviews:

December 2: A representative of the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management will be on campus to interview all candidates interested in their graduate school program which trains graduates for service abroad with industry, government, and service organizations.

December 2: Mr. N. J. Moden, Union Carbide, will be on campus to interview majors in marketing and business administration for positions as sales trainees in their consumer products division. He will be interviewing for positions on the west coast.

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Volunteer Service Office Set Up

A satellite office of the Spokane Volunteer Bureau is being established at Eastern to serve as an information and referral service to coordinate volunteers for community projects and projects in search of volunteers.

Graham Johnson, director of public services, said the satellite bureau would operate in a "multiple listing" fashion, so that volunteer service opportunities made known to one office would be shared with the other.

"We want to make sure the Spokane bureau is made aware of all students and faculty who have registered with us," he said. "We hope to maintain an extremely close relationship that will enable us to do a more effective job than two entirely separate bureaus could do."

Johnson said Eastern's bureau is expected to be housed in the Pence Union Building, scheduled to open during winter quarter.

"A desk will be manned by trained student volunteers three to four hours a day," Johnson said. "Their job will be to provide information on service opportunities and to do initial interviewing, screening and referral of volunteers."

"We will be contacting the Spokane bureau daily to update service opportunities and personnel listing," he added, "and we will also be providing opportunities for volunteer service on campus and in the Cheney area."

The Associated Women students are providing funds to pay for a part-time student director, and professional supervision will be provided by Elizabeth C. Jay, dean of women, and by Johnson.

No director has yet been found, Johnson said. Interested persons can find more information through Dean Jay.

Dr. Schwalm Gets Grant For Research

Dr. Dennis E. Schwalm, chairman of the department of physics, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant by the National Science Foundation for research in the field of hydrodynamics.

Dr. Schwalm, who began work in the field last summer while taking part in a research participation program for college teachers at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, said the award would fund a two-year study on the velocity fields of rotating fluids.

"We will be conducting basic research in hydrodynamics which we hope will improve the theory of spinning fluid systems," Dr. Schwalm said.

The project is funded as an academic year extension of Dr. Schwalm's summer studies and will terminate in October 1972.

Publications Are Unused

Kennedy Library has a large, comparatively unused collection of government publications in the documents section of the library, said Mrs. M. Jacobs, librarian in charge of documents.

"Few students use this section because they are unaware of the functions we perform," Mrs. Jacobs said. She added, "We have Congressional records from 1880, records of elections, publications on agriculture, geology, minerals and so on. In fact we have publications relating to all departments in the College," she added.

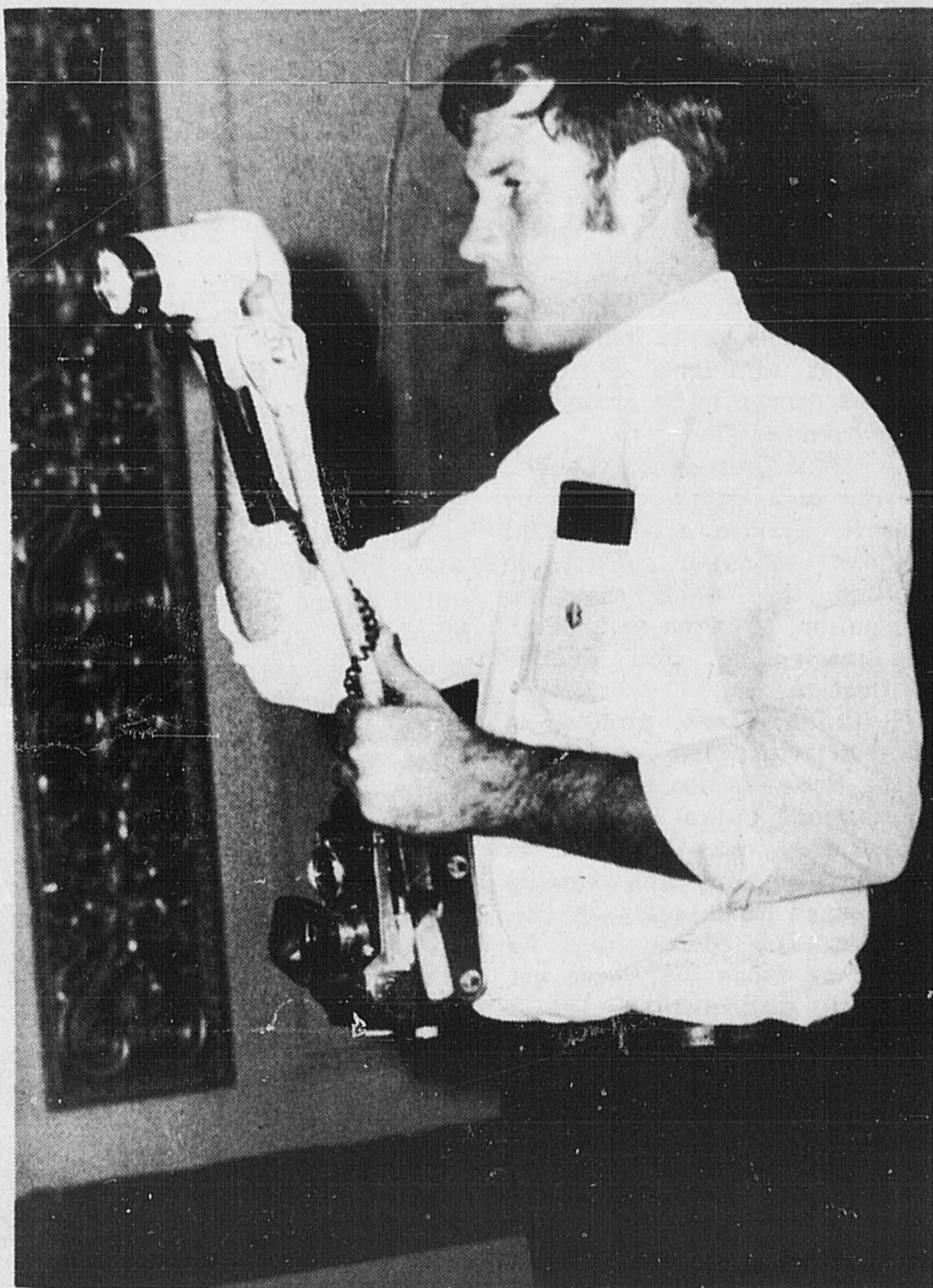
Documents section is in the bottom floor of the library.

Shuck Named To 'Who's Who'

President Emerson C. Shuck is among nine faculty members listed in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who in The West," published by Marquis Who's Who Incorporated.

Others from Eastern listed in the annual publication are Dr. Roy K. Behm, dean of graduate studies; Dr. Stefan C. Christopher, associate professor of sociology; Dr. James J. Edmonds, associate professor of music; Dr. Jack R. Leighton, chairman of the department of physical education; Dr. George W. Lotzenhiser, chairman of the department of music; Dr. Howard McConeghey, associate professor of art; Dr. Thomas K. Midgley, assistant professor of education, and Bill Bowman Sage, assistant professor of art.

The publication is an extension of "Who's Who in America."



HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER HAL BLEGEN takes one of his last pictures for The Easterner before he leaves to begin a full-time position as color-lab technician for the Spokesman Review. Assistant Photographer Jim Boley will assume the position of head photographer, leaving one spot open on the Easterner's photo staff.

Photographer Leaves Paper

by Jerry Ford
Editor

Another vacancy on The Easterner staff has opened up with the resignation of Photographer Hal Blegen who has accepted a full-time position with a Spokane newspaper.

Head photographer for The Easterner since fall of last year, Blegen has turned professional as color-lab technician for The Spokesman Review. Assistant photographer Jim Boley will assume Blegen's position, leaving the assistant's position unfilled.

Blegen, who has already begun work on the full-time job with the Review, has been free-lancing professionally in Spokane and Cheney for the past year.

The Easterner wishes Blegen luck in his new position, though his knowledge and ability in photography will be hard to replace.

Applicants for the paid position should contact the editor, in The Easterner office, room 202 Student Union Building.

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JANET EGGER WILL REIGN as Intercollegiate Knights' Dutchess for the following year. Miss Egger was chosen from a field of six finalists last week for the position of royalty.

Janet Egger Is IK Duchess

A Chewelah freshman at Eastern, Janet L. Egger, will represent the Eastern chapter of the Inter-collegiate Knights, a men's scholastic service organization, in competition for regional IK princess at Washington State University December 5.

Miss Egger, who was named Duchess of the IKs on the basis of

beauty, poise and talent, is majoring in speech correction. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Egger.

Winner of the regional contest will compete for national IK Royal Queen. IK Duchess for 1969-70, Barbara Ward, E733 Indiana, won the regional competition last year and took third place in national competition.

Cast Named For New Play

Cast for Eastern's drama department production of the recent Broadway play, "We Bombed in New Haven," has been announced by director E. Allen Kent, assistant professor of drama.

Leads in the play about the Air Force, written by Joseph Heller, author of the novel, "Catch 22," are Darryl C. Taylor as the major; James Armstrong as Capt. Starkey, and James L. Herrmann as Sgt. Henderson.

Other students in the cast are Kimberly J. DeLong, Rulon J. Downard, Randy S. Hannah, and

David E. Marberg. Cecilia M. Showmaker, the only woman in the cast, will play Ruth.

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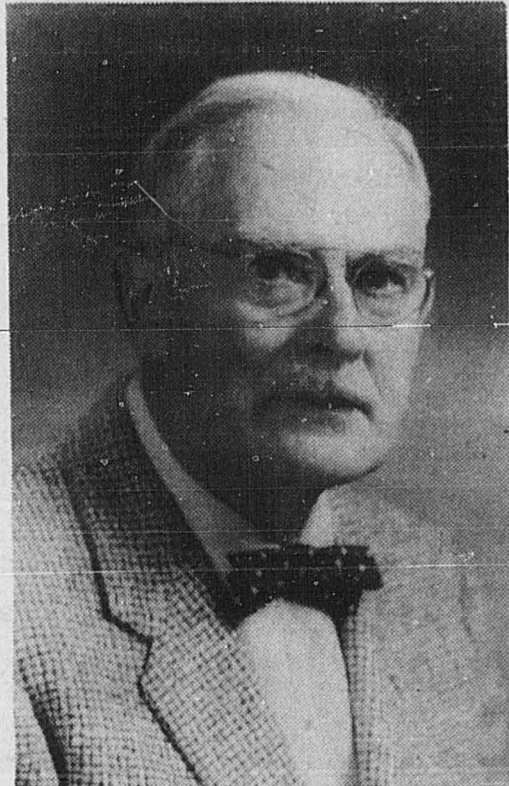
409 First

(Next Door to Goofy's)

Parker Is Resident Author During 'City In Judgment'

Edwin S. Parker, 82-year-old author of the Eastern Drama Department's current production, "City in Judgment", has been "author in residence" for the last two weeks' of rehearsals and performances, and is very pleased with the result, stating that the portrayals of his characters by the Eastern members have far exceeded what he had ever dreamed when he first put the play on paper.

The play, which will be presented again December 3, 4, and 5, is a 2-hour condensation of the two-month trial of the



Edwin Parker

Industrial Workers and the World following the "Everett Massacre" of 1916, wherein several IWW workers and one Everett deputy sheriff were killed.

Parker was born and raised in Santa Cruz, California, and graduated from Berkely in 1913 with studies in engineering, mathematics, and philosophy. He was a Doston architectural engineer for 33 years before moving to Marysville, Wash.,

where he has been active in many Everett affairs, among them the chairman of the Everett Unitarian Fellowship, and president of the Everett Art League.

He became interested in writing on the IWW, which was organized in 1905 and lasted until the early 1920's, when it broke up into several branches. He started collecting data in 1950 on the lives of the IWW workers in the woods and published a book on them in 1963, entitled "Timber." During this time, he spent three years interviewing the men who had taken part in the events leading up to the Everett Massacre and the subsequent trial, also being assisted by various newspaper articles of the day.

Much of the play, which concerns itself with the trial itself, is from the record, emphasizing that besides being a trial for the IWW, it was a trial for the brutality of the city and its best citizens.

Last January, Mr. Parker was invited by Dr. Savage of the UCLA Drama Department to audit a graduate class in playwriting, using his play, (which itself has gone through many revisions,) as curriculum material, to be read on stage for evaluation and changes.

If produced in Everett, the play could not be done, which is why an Eastern school had to be chosen for the World Premiere. Many of the children and grandchildren of the participants in the Massacre are still alive and the event still creates hard feelings. The only way Parker could write the play was to do it under his independent income.

Parker's motive in writing the play was to warn even the best of us to watch our motives when high feelings and violence confront us, for a tragedy such as this could all too easily happen again in today's society.

Illegal Hitchhiking Popular With Students

If you commute from Spokane via the freeway you have probably noticed a few faces standing along the access ways. If you have not noticed the faces you have probably been one of them.

A number of the faces belong to students making it to their morning classes in a most basic form of transportation, hitchhiking.

Hitchhiking is against the law in the State of Washington, said a spokesman for the Washington State Patrol. When hitchhikers are

picked up they may be taken home, to the county jail, or to juvenile court, depending on age and circumstances concerning the hitchhiker. Various fines may be imposed.

Students are usually spotted while waiting at the access ramps. Some carry a small sign saying "CHENEY," others just "thumb" it. Standing by the access ramp with a sign is considered hitchhiking, said the state patrol spokesman.

It's difficult to find a regular

ride, especially if you don't know may other students," said one hitchhiker. "Besides, I'm not afraid of being picked up."

A female hitchhiker commented that it was "damn cold."

It is generally agreed upon that an adequate means of transportation from Spokane to Cheney and back again is yet to be found for all students. Many possible answers are now being investigated by both the administration and the Associated Students.

Commuter Bus Service Available

Bus service will be available for Spokane commuters beginning winter quarter. Bill Mustard, commuter representative to A.S. Council, made the announcement last week after an involved investigation of the situation.

"The only hang-up would be rejection of the idea by A.S. Council but I cannot foresee this happening," he said A.S. finance committee must first evaluate the financial aspects before it goes to council.

Special Service buses from Spokane would be used for the trips, Mustard said. They would make six round trips per day. The

first bus would leave Spokane at seven in the morning and the last at one in the afternoon. Buses would leave Cheney on the half-hour to return to Spokane.

This is an experiment for the first month, said Mustard. Further use of the buses would depend upon the first month results.

Cost for monthly transportation is \$10 per student which is less than fifty cents per day. "Gas and upkeep for the usual car," Mustard said, "would cost more than this and there is no parking problem involved when you take the bus."

Mustard pointed out this is not the federal program which has been proposed, but a private program aimed at benefiting the students until the federal program can be initiated. Or, if the federal program would prove unsatisfactory the private program might be continued, he said.

Tentatively, bus transportation will begin January 5, the first day of winter quarter, he said. Information concerning times of departure and area of pick-up will be released as soon as possible so arrangements may be made by those needing the bus service.

ROTC In Oregon JC Acquires New Training

EUGENE (CPS)—While other institutions of higher learning in the country are getting rid of their ROTC programs, one in Oregon may soon acquire the controversial military training courses.

The institution is Lane Community College, and the program's potential connection with this college may signal a trend in ROTC away from the big universities toward the vocationally oriented, and usually more conservative, community colleges.

Presently, an LCC curriculum committee is considering a student-initiated proposal to allow students at the school to receive credit while attending ROTC courses at the nearby University of Oregon.

An LCC student senator, Dave Holst, initiated the proposal, saying that students attending the two-year college have a right to ROTC training and that requiring them to register at the University of Oregon is "unfair".

Holst had originally proposed that University of Oregon ROTC instructors teach their courses in an LCC classroom and that there be no administrative or logistic offices at that college.

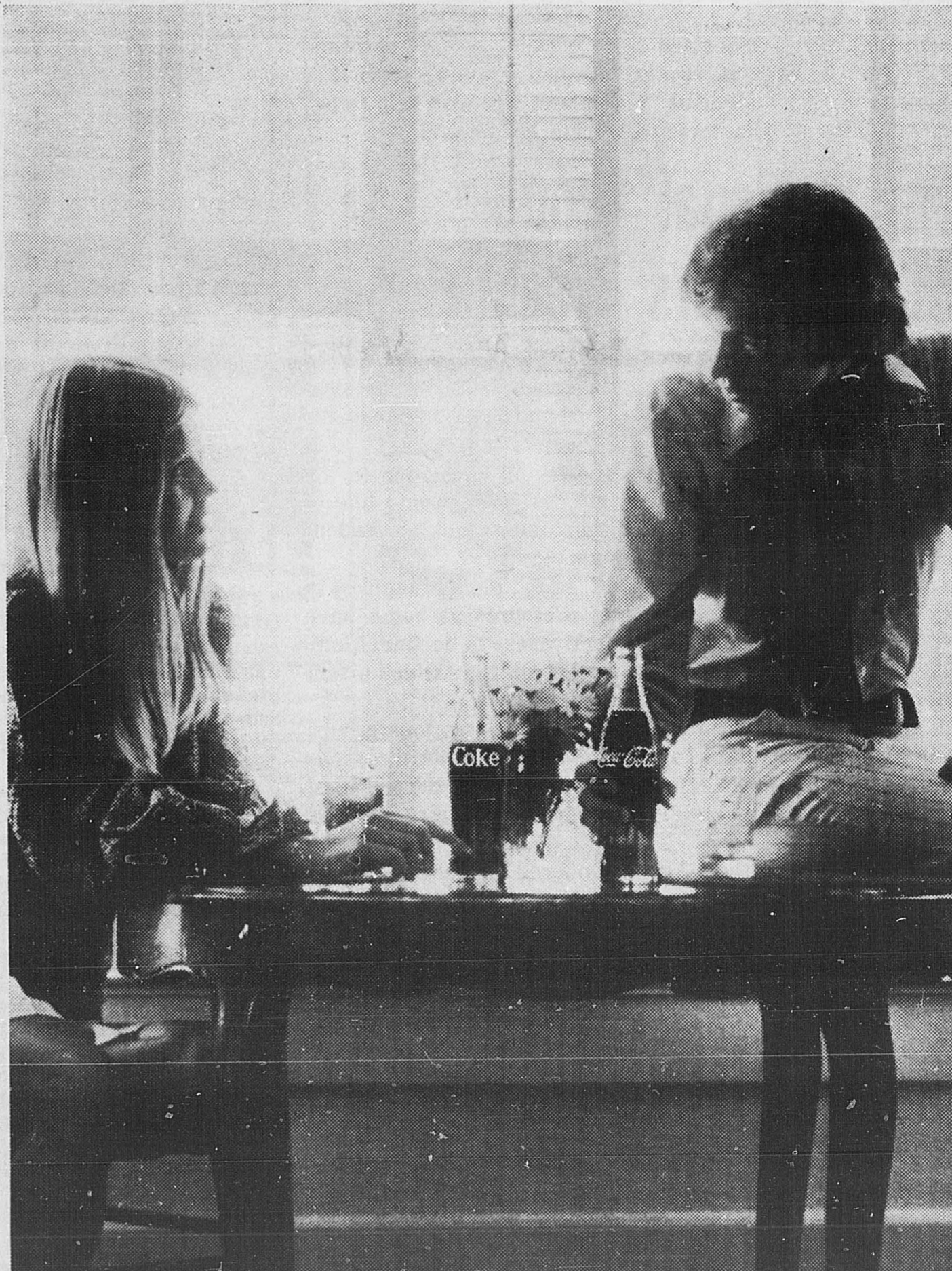
But, the LCC student senate voted Thursday not to endorse the original proposal because of the controversial nature of ROTC, Holst claimed. Students objecting to the presence of ROTC on the LCC campus collected over 300 signatures from the 3,000 students enrolled in during two days in which ROTC representatives were visiting the campus.

At the request of LCC president

Eldon Schafer, three professors of military science set up an information booth on the campus October 29 and 30 to determine whether students there were interested in taking the ROTC freshman and sophomore classes, Military Science I and II.

One of the professors, Major James McDaniel, said that at least 30 students expressed interest in taking the courses. "We think those kids over there should be able to take ROTC and find out what its all about," he said. (At the University of Oregon, 18 freshmen have enrolled this year, and the enrollment of freshmen has dropped in half in the past two years, despite the fact that women are now allowed to enroll. In addition, University sophomores are dropping out of the program at a higher rate.)

The proposal is now being discussed at the administrative level at LCC. Credit for ROTC, and future housing of ROTC facilities will have to meet the approval of the LCC administration, and after that, the Oregon State Board of Education.



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Tenants' Union Requests Money

A request for financial backing of the Tenants' Union by the administration has been made to Eastern's housing office.

Fred Heinemann, director of auxiliary enterprises, said after receiving the request from Tim Williamson, union organizer.

"We as administrators, have a moral responsibility to students who live on and off campus."

There was no indication by Heinemann of what that responsibility is or how much money might be granted, but he said the administration should show some support for the students who are trying to get rents lowered in Cheney.

The request by Williamson will be taken to Russ Hartman, assistant business manager, said Heinemann. If Hartman gives approval the matter will go to the Administrative Advisory Group (AAG) that includes President Emerson C. Shuck and Fred Johns, business manager.

If the AAG approves the request the money can be given to the union, Heinemann declared. Action is expected within a week, he said.

Williamson said the idea of receiving administrative financing came out of a conference of Washington college tenants' unions, held November 13 and 14 at Western Washington State College. "The two representatives I sent to the conference discovered that Western's union receives two-thirds of the nearly \$12,000 operating budget from the administration and one-third from the Associated Students," Williamson said. "I can see no reason why a similar arrangement can't be made here," he added.

Williamson would not say when he might request funds from A.S. Council at Eastern.

The money being requested is to conduct studies of rental practices in Cheney and to put together a listing service of available housing for students. The money will also help to pay salaries of union coordinators and secretaries, he said.

With National Group SMC Considers Break

Eastern's Student Mobilization Committee To End The War In Vietnam is considering disassociating itself from the national SMC so that it can become involved in matters other than the war.

The national SMC centers its activities on opposition to the Southeast Asian war. The local group, however, would like to become involved with other groups in issues such as student rights, housing, and legal aid to students.

Larry Keyser, president of the SMC, said, "Lack of interest in the war in Vietnam and increasing pressures at home have caused SMC membership and its effectiveness to decline. Many students are becoming interested in other matters which affect them."

SMC members met Saturday with leaders of various groups from area colleges to discuss a possible coalition of local campus groups and determine any actions and directions of the proposed coalition. From this meeting will come a new direction for Eastern's group.

In other business, the SMC considered a petition to be distributed locally urging Washington legislators to repudiate Representative Sam Guess' "repressive education bill." The petition will be rewritten and submitted to local students and citizens, Keyser said.

Fate Of Snake River In Hands Of Federal Group

The fate of the Snake River, as it now flows through Hell's Canyon, will soon be in the hands of a Federal Power Commission examiner.

Conservationists made their bid to prevent the building of the High Mountain Sheep Dam last month. Following a final rebuttal by the combined forces of Pacific Northwest Power and Washington Public Power, who hope to build the dam, the matter will go to the FPC for final consideration.

The debate on building the dam has dragged on for 12 years, making it the biggest issue in FPC history. It started with federal denial of a construction license in 1958 but continued with FPC approval in 1964.

Conservationists, who claim the dam would turn Hell's Canyon, North America's deepest gorge, into "one more gargantuan recreational swimming pool" and destroy forever the last free-flowing section of the Middle Snake River, have been opposing the dam for years.

FPC Staff Counsel Donald Sander's recommendation will be considered by FPC commissioners who will reach a final decision during the summer of 1972.

Thanksgiving Development Told

What is the history behind this holiday that is letting us out of school for two days? Thanksgiving is believed to have first been celebrated by the residents of Plymouth Colony in 1621. Nearly half of the Mayflower band died during the previous winter and those who were left were hard pressed to maintain themselves.

Following a successful harvest and hunting expedition, Colony Governor Willaim Bradford appointed a day for feasting and thanksgiving. Besides the settlers, ninety Indians under their chief, Massasoit, were present at the celebration. From letters and records written at the time, it is believed to have taken place before December 11.

From then on the holiday was kept alive through the proclamations of colony and date governors, while in 1846, Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book", began a personal campaign to have a date set aside for a day of patriotic thanksgiving. She chose November 26, on which date in 1789, George Washington declared a day to honor the new Constitution. Sarah contacted state governors, congressmen, and other people she believed to be influential.

Finally in 1863 her campaign reached the attention of President Lincoln who proclaimed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving. His example was followed by succeeding presidents except in 1939, when President Roosevelt, believing that the day fell too close to Christmas, set the day as the third Thursday in November. In 1941 the House and Senate passed a joint resolution making Thanksgiving Day the fourth Thursday of November, which it still is.

What does Thanksgiving vacation hold in store for those students who, since they cannot afford to go home, must stay on campus? These students are allowed to stay in whichever of the seven dorms is to be open during the vacation, but they receive no food service as Tawanka closes down. The SUB is also closed for the holidays, making it somewhat bleak as far as things to do are concerned.

Marianne Hall, Dean of Students in charge of residence halls, stated that usually there are never more than "about a half dozen students who stay in the dorms during vacation." She also stated that if more students, more dorms would have to remain open to accomodate them.

'Good Mother Earth' Will Be Honored During First Week Of Winter Quarter

'Good Mother Earth, a week-long environmental appreciation fair, will be presented by the Activities Programming Commission during the first week of winter quarter.

The program will include displays by the Sierra Club, Audubon Society and eight other groups, as well as daily films and speeches.

"The purpose of the program is to awaken students and the college community to the beauty and attributes of the Northwest environment," said Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities.

Speakers include Dr. Burl Crow of Evergreen State College who will speak on environmental valuation, Murray said. Six films and several slide series will be shown throughout the week, he added. Films and slides are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. daily.

The program is the first presentation by the newly formed programming commission and will coincide with the opening of the Pence Union Building and the start of winter quarter. The activities will take place in the multi-purpose room of the PUB, said Murray.

Extension Class Info Seen

The listing of classes and information for the winter quarter extension program offered at Fairchild Air Force Base will be available in early December at Showalter 307, said Mr. Richard Christenson, director of extension programs.

"Many students don't realize that these extension programs are available and we like the students to benefit as much as possible from them, especially when there are certain courses offered through these programs that are not available to take at Eastern," said Christenson.

This program conducted by Eastern's staff and other approved instructors from other institutions, is primarily for Air Force personnel who are basically restricted to the base, but it is also open to all campus students, area residents and military dependents who wish to participate, said Christenson.

An average of 20 lower and upper division night classes are offered each quarter at Fairchild with business courses being the most popular, he added.

To encourage participation, the Air Force pays 75 per cent of


course cost and the airman pays 25 per cent, with exceptions for airmen with 2 years service time who are covered completely under the G.I. bill. All other students are required to pay the regular tuition fee.

Eastern has provided college courses on the base under the extension program for 19 years and has also provided residence credit for course work at Fairchild for the past 15 years. Currently being explored are possibilities of offering graduate level courses, said Christenson.

"We encourage more students to take notice of these extension program offerings and for further information call the special program office at 359-2201," added Christenson.

Shuck Elected

Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, Eastern's president, was elected a director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities at the organization's annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas recently.



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Greene Will Write

Dr. William A. Greene, director of Eastern's primate center, has been asked to write the first chapter of a book of readings on the philosophy of science to be published in 1971.

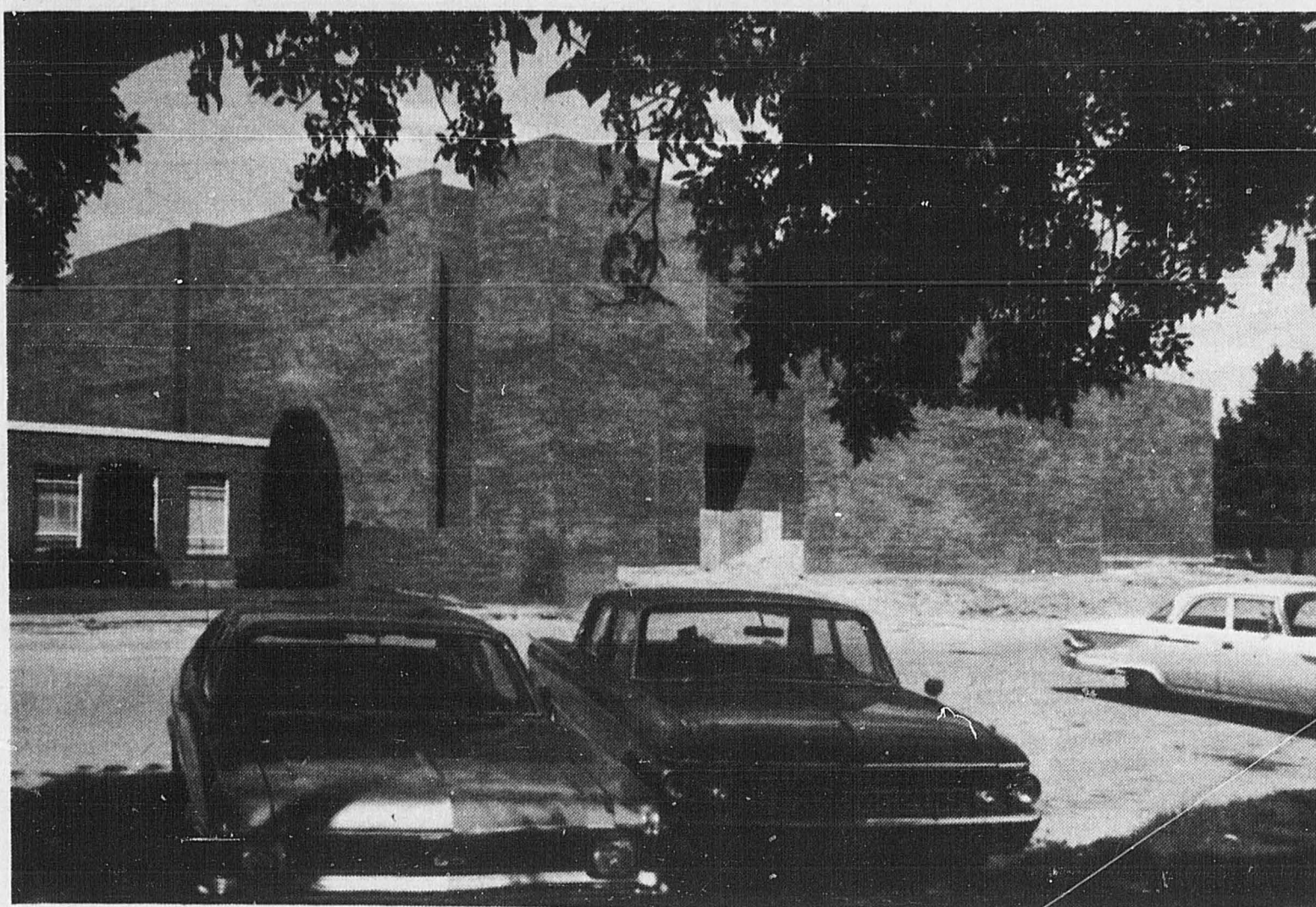
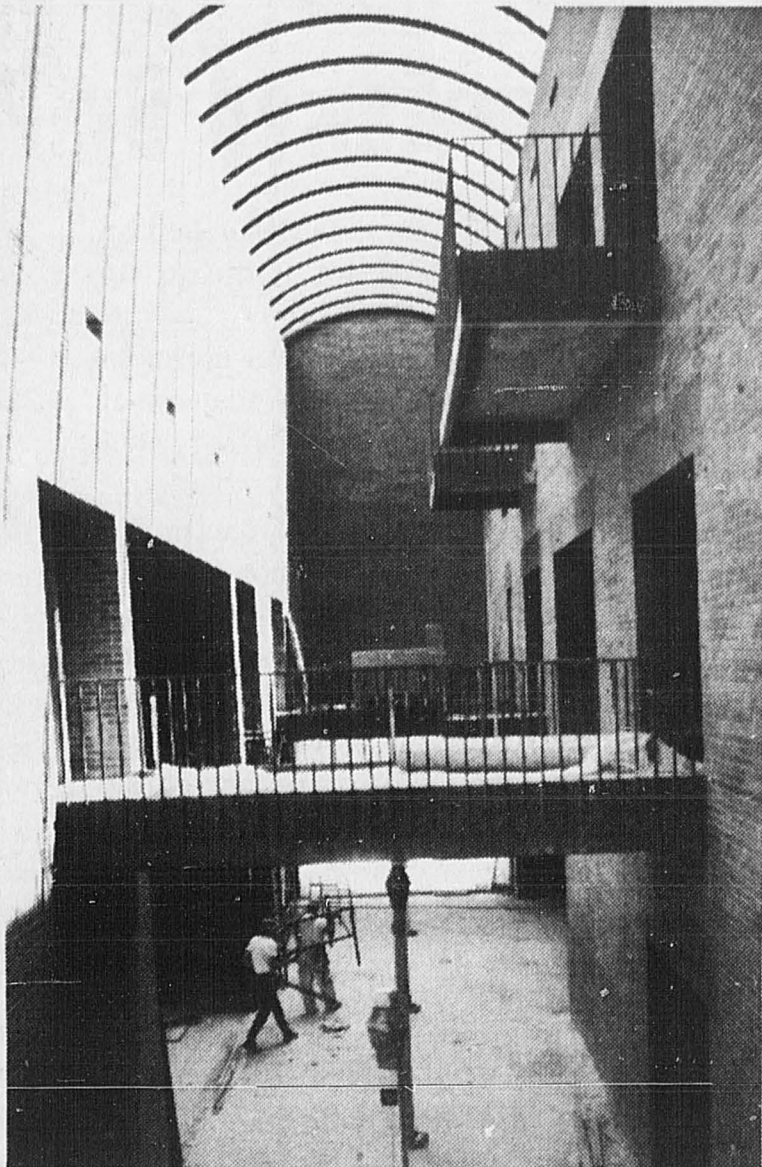
Dr. Greene was asked to write the article by Dr. Norris D. Vestre, director of clinical training at Washington State University. He said the title of his section would be, "Philosophy of science issues in clinical psychology."

Henry Is Named Art Director Of Magazine

John R. Henry, instructor in art, has been appointed art director of the Humanist Magazine, a 32,000 copy international publication of the American Humanist Association.

The magazine is a journal of contemporary ethical concern that attempts to serve as a bridge between theoretical philosophical discussions and practical application of humanism to ethical and social problems.

Henry has published more than 50 illustrations in various media and has some free lance advertising art work.



TOURING THE NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING (PUB) are (upper left, left to right) Randy Morley, Karen Kreutzman, Jack Yancy, Janie Ferrier, Phil Krahn, Mike Hagarty and Gina Tansy. The new building will be finished soon and open for use Winter quarter. The right photo shows the central hallway finished while construction continues from last summer. The lower photo is a photo of the structure taken last summer.

Debt Report Errs

(Continued from Page 3)

Dr. Manzo returned from sabbatical voluntarily when he was notified of the financial problems related to the tour. He made up a \$3480.20 deficit from his personal checking account. Presently on sick leave and recuperating from heart surgery, he plans to return to Eastern next summer to resume his former duties.

Hartman said that present requests from the choral department for more money are related to the cutback imposed on all departments. These budgets were adjusted when actual enrollment missed expectations and refund to the state was required. Dr. George Lotzenhiser, chairman of the department of music, was not available for comment.

Only comments of praise came from Dr. Manzo when speaking of the students who participated in the tour last summer. He said they "sacrificed a lot to make the trip possible. I didn't think we'd stack up as well as we did" in light of the competition. "We're a small school, you know."

The fact is that Eastern took first place in the competition in Vienna, Austria. Dr. Thuring, director of the academy in Vienna, said Eastern is "the best he had ever heard in Vienna."

The trip became a possibility after recordings of the choir were submitted to the representative

office in Chicago where a screening process takes place. Vienna receives recommendations from Chicago and the final competitors are invited directly from Vienna. "Only four colleges in the United States were selected for it," said R. Manzo.

The Collegians have accumulated quite a record over the last decade, placing high in northwest competition, state competition, national and international competition, and World's Fair competition. Presently, the student group is under consideration by American Theater Productions for a tour of U. S. campuses, scheduled for next fall.

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Tarr, Selective Service Head, Interviewed By Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The Selective Service System has quietly dropped a plan to set up "orientation camps" for men granted Conscientious objector status who do not fit into any of the standard alternative work assignments.

In a recent interview, National Director Curtis W. Tarr, the former president of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin, informally discussed his feelings about the Conscientious Objector Alternative Service situation, currently pending Supreme Court decisions, and the new image of the Selective Service System.

On the so-called "orientation camps," Tarr explained that a study group headed by the Deputy Public Information Officer for the system had come up with the idea of bringing together men who would not accept the kind of alternative service job which their local boards wanted to give them.

The purpose of these "orientation camps" would be to help "adjust" the recalcitrants to existing job openings, or to provide special work for them.

The idea never got too far, though. National Headquarters decided to hold a conference and let some of the national conscientious objector oriented groups in on the idea and see how they would react. Among the organizations which participated in the mid-October Washington meeting were the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, and the American Friends Service Committee. They reacted very badly.

The idea sounded too much like the old "work camps" of World War II. Men who opposed fighting the war were allowed to stay in what amounted to concentration camps, as long as they paid their own room and board.

In the face of this unexpected opposition from what SSS officials term "C.O. agencies" the

planners at national headquarters, as described by Tarr, "put the idea to bed and let it die in its sleep."

So the idea of bringing everybody to a camp to counsel them is dead, though a proposal to counsel men on an individual "social worker" basis is still alive.

Ostensibly the plan was first thought up with the sole intent of helping men who could not find CO work. Men who are granted CO status can sometimes gain the approval of their local board to perform alternative service at an agency of their own choosing. In many cases however, the local board tries to be punitive by arbitrarily assigning the men to some low paying, disagreeable job, and the man balks.

If no compromise can be worked out, the present practice is to call in an arbitrator from State Selective Service Headquarters, who often winds up issuing a final ultimatum. The proposed plan would provide a tidy "out" in cases which have reached an impasse, and yet avoid the sticky appearance of coercion.

It was a nice idea while it lasted. But it ran up against an image problem--the image of manipulative social engineering.

And if there is anything the present-day managers of the draft system are conscious of, it's their image.

They very proudly point to the lottery selection system, the elimination of blatant social engineering in the form of job deferments, and the request that Congress give the President authority to revoke under graduate student deferments as examples of the policy of "channeling" which former Director Gen. Lewis B. Hersey once called, "One of the major products of the Selective Service Classification process."

Indeed, very few of the policies which guided Gen Hershey's 30-year administration of the draft

find may supporters around national headquarters these days.

As Tarr himself put it, "In an agency this small (national headquarters has less than 200 employees) the national director sets the tone for the agency."

Tarr was asked about this shift in the agency's image and the analysis put forward by some draft counseling organizations that the increased effort at image-building is mostly designed to buy the system some time by defusing public indignation in the coming two or three years while the Nixon administration moves towards its goal of a "zero draft."

He said, "No, I believe it is very true that the measures we have taken have lowered our profile somewhat, but I would have wanted to do the same things if I had been director five years ago."

The CO "orientation camp" caper is an example of that. It grew out of a study of what to do with the growing number of COs--a study headed by a fresh, new public relations man who was recently a Marine vlonel. When it looked like the plan, which system officials stpl feel has validity, would run into some controversy, it was dropped.

The camp idea was only one in a series of ideas on reforming the present civilian alternative work program. Another possibility Tarr mentioned was the expansion of the number of alternative service jobs. He expressed concern that "we may be straining available community resources."

He reported that he has discussed the possibility of placing CO workers in the Peace Corps and VISTA with Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford and representatives of other government volunteer programs. When reminded of the Interior Department's proposed "Environmental Volunteer programs," he indicated that this would be along the lines of his thinking also.

Nigerian Student Likes People Of Cheney Area

"I like Cheney," Sani Yahaya has decided. "Don't ask why," he said. The "why" doesn't seem to matter. But after a pause he concludes, "It's the people..they're friendly."

Sani Yahaya is a native of Nigeria and is one of about 30 foreign students attending Eastern. He obtained a scholarship and applied at many colleges in the area. Being accepted at Eastern, he attended last winter quarter as a freshman, a journalism major.

Sani has spent a good deal of time in many different places in the world. After finishing high

school at the age of 16, he was more or less recruited into the Marines. After spending six months in Lagos, the capitol of Nigeria, he spent about nine months in London, England, in 'pre-sea' training. He then spent time in India doing active service.

After all the places he's been, he maintains that Cheney seems to be the most friendly place. "I've seen lots of places where people kind of mind their own business. They seem very impersonal." Cheney is small and the people can afford to care.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

monuments of our administrators' coarse humor and blend of idiocy is impeccably repugnant. The joke is on the students who are forced to live, study, and eat in these expensive Skinner boxes.

The only apparent solution to the problem would be in insist that all future buildings on campus be constructed of concrete blocks, making it easy for the next generation to raze them and to construct in their place such buildings as humans are happy to live in and look at. With the buildings that now exist and with which we must presently coexist, let there at least be beer served in the PUB so that our higher centers are appropriately dulled.

The actual purpose of this entire letter is to make one request of all students and faculty; every time you find yourself wandering through the lonely rat maze around the PUB, spit on the wall to let others know you have been there.

Jim Kjeldsen
Psychology

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Curriculum Lab Gaining Use

"The Curriculum Laboratory, a section of Eastern's Kennedy Library, is becoming increasingly popular with students," said Mrs. Rosemary Schockley, librarian in charge of the lab.

"Possibly, this is because the materials are more modern and the lab more organized. It was formerly part of the IMC-Instructional Media Center - but is now a whole section. We have encyclopedias, playing kits, musical instruments like drums, drumsticks and musical bells, and nursery rhyme cards.

"The different materials are geared towards education in grade, junior high and senior high schools, and junior colleges. They serve as teachers' aids as well as students'," said Mrs. Schockley, a former fourth grade teacher.

A microfilm file and viewing screen are also a part of the materials in the lab. "Each month about 1,000 films are sent in from the National Cash Register company contracted by the Office of Education in Washington D.C. This project (operated on similar lines in other colleges) is spearheaded and run by ERIC - Educational Research Information Center - a projects and research section in the Department of education.

"Last year microfilm materials cost the library about \$1,743. As a result of more extensive selection, the figure is expected to be larger this year," concluded Mrs. Schockley, who has been in the lab since last year.

Angela Davis Named Queen

SACRAMENTO (CPS)—Angela Davis, recently indicted in San Rafael, Calif., on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy, has been chosen honorary homecoming queen at Sacramento City College, also in Calif.

Students on the executive council here voted 12-3 to bestow this dubious honor on the black militant who is still fighting extradition from New York to California.

A conventional homecoming queen will also be chosen, at which time students will be polled about the selection of the honorary queen. The proposal to elect Angela queen was presented by the college's Black Student Union.

Said one of the dissenting voters, Paige Miller, "I feel that homecomings are more or less dying out in this nation, and things like this are helping to kill them."

At Washington State University, a male write-in candidate—Ralph "the Bod" Burrelle — and his apparent victory resulted in no queen at all.

The Alumni Association at WSU had other plans, however. They wanted a queen to preside over the WSU-UW game Saturday, so they gathered the seven female contestants from the Homecoming Queen contest and selected a Miss Cougar Pride Firday night at the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane.

At Western Washington State College, the victory of a pig (farmyard variety) last year was the last victory for anybody (or anything) there. Because of that contest, no queen was selected this year.

IK Knights Give Scholarships

Eastern's Intercollegiate Knights, a national honorary service fraternity, announced the winners of their quarterly tuition scholarship program last week.

George P. Birdsong, a junior from Walla Walla will receive a \$120 tuition scholarship for winter quarter and Barry J. O'Conner, a Spokane junior, will have his tuition paid for spring quarter, 1971. Second place winners include Nikki C. Curtis, Vicki Lynn Sedlacek, and Vicki S. Kuttler. All three will receive \$30 book scholarships.

Eugene Volland, IK scholarship chairman, said the scholarship program was started last year to give recognition to Eastern students, sophomore or above,

who have excelled in studies and served the school through various activities and organizations. The scholarships are based on academic achievement and service to the school and its students rather than financial need, Volland said.

53 In Commune

Hutterites Live In Peace

by Ginaer Tollefson
Contributing Writer

by Ginger Tollefson
Contributing Writer

Located just 21 miles northwest of Cheney is a commune of 53 people. Unlike today's stereo-type communal centering around drugs, sex, and crime, this commune belongs to a religious minority group which can proudly boast of more than 440 years with only one divorce, no murders, no rapes, and almost no juvenile delinquency or crime.

Stefan C. Christopher, associate professor of sociology, is presently studying the German-speaking Hutterite commune of Deep Creek township in Spokane County.

"The Hutterites are a religious group living in a commune for religious reasons," explained Christopher. "They are Christians and believe that Christians should live together because the first Christians practiced communal living."

Originating in Moravia in 1528, the first Hutterite commune was founded by 200 anabaptist pacifists who believed in the separation of church and state, he continued. They also professed adult baptism upon confession of faith and total non-violence.

"They were severely persecuted at first and at one point were almost entirely extinguished," he explained. "In the 1870's, the Hutterites came to the United States and established three communes in South Dakota." At the present, there are a little less than 200 Hutterite communes in the United States, averaging about 90 members each.

The Hutterites are especially interesting to sociologists because of their extremely good mental and physical health and their low

rates of personal and social disorganization.

"They have managed to retain a simple way of life characterized by brotherly love and strong emotional and physical security in the midst of a civilization which has become very complicated, and very large numbers of people are bothered with problems of identity and meaning," Christopher explained. "The Hutterite, on the other hand, has a firm idea of who he is, what his purpose in life is, and how he ought to live."

By living communally and working for the benefit of all, the Hutterite "participates in a way of life which satisfies his basic needs and which he believes is sanctioned by God," said Christopher.

"In general, the Hutterites are extremely successful in persuading their young to carry on their unique way of life," he continued. The permanent defection rate is between two and three per cent and the temporary defection rate is between five and seven per cent, he pointed out.

The basic source of sustenance for the commune at Deep Creek is a farm which they own and operate, explained Christopher. Wheat, barley, potatoes, hay, vegetables, and fruit are grown. In addition, they raise cows, chickens, geese, hogs, and sheep. The make all of their own clothes and raise just about all of their own food, he added. Some colonies even have some light industry.

The work is divided into departments which are headed by a communal member. Everyone else helps out in each department as he is needed. A Hutterite begins work at the age of 15 and retires at the age of 45 for women and 55 for men, explained Christopher.

Very modern machinery is employed in the farm work. In fact, a lot of modern technological inventions were discovered by Hutterite farmers, according to Christopher. They do not often receive credit for their inventions, he said because they usually do not patent them.

The Deep Creek commune maintains its own school on the colony grounds. The curriculum consists of two parts: an English school and a German school, Christopher discovered. The German school is taught by an elder communal member and the English school is taught by a state certified teacher and follows state regulations, he explained.

There are 14 children presently enrolled in the school, which goes through the ninth grade. Three older boys are currently taking high school correspondence courses, he reported. "They feel they can learn much faster through correspondence and get more work done on the farm at the same time, he explained.

"Although the Hutterites are deeply religious in a way that is becoming very rare in the outside world," Christopher concluded, "their commune is not characterized as being very somber or sad. On the contrary, it is a very joyful place, although they do not participate in commercial amusements.

The big difference between the Hutterites and other Christian groups is not so much in the difference of teaching but rather the full and radical way in which their teachings are put into practice."

6 RO's Get Flight Training

Six Army Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets at Eastern have been admitted to the ROTC flight training program.

Col. Andy W. Pribnow, professor of military science at Eastern, said flight cadets must have completed their junior year in ROTC including attendance at summer camp, and must demonstrate scholarship and an

aptitude for flying and pass a physical examination.

Flight training cadets receive 36 hours of ground training and 36 hours of in-flight training and upon completion of the course are eligible to take the examination for a private pilot's license.

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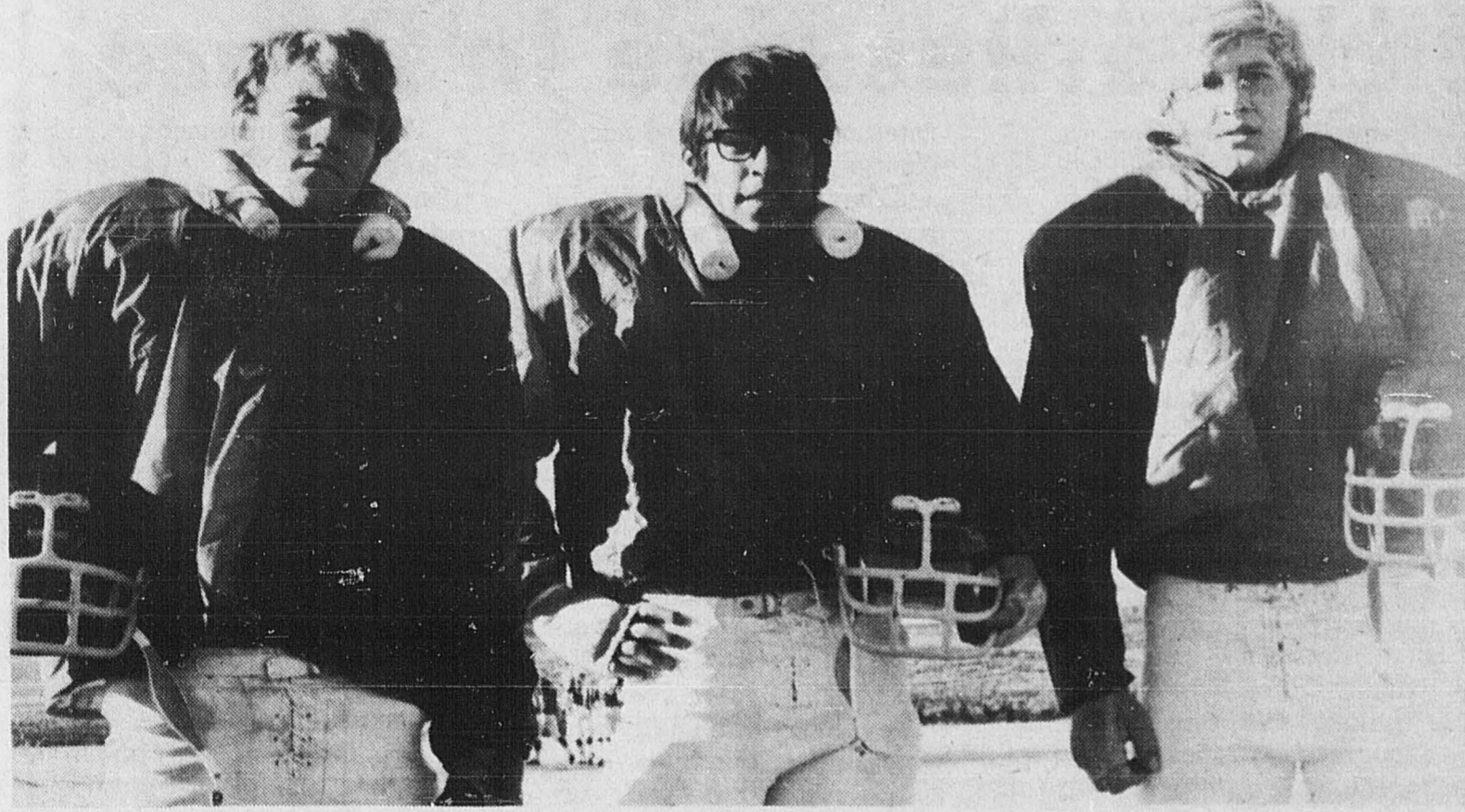
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THREE SAVAGES WORE THE COVETED BLACK HELMET which denotes outstanding defensive ability. The three, all coincidentally from Connell are, (l to r) Vard Jenks and Rick Rios, linebacker, and defensive end Chuck Lee. The black helmet is awarded to the player who acquires 15 "hash marks." A "hash mark" is acquired for each good, clean hit in blocking or tackling.

Finish Fourth 4-6

Savages Wrap-Up Grid Year

Eastern closed out the 1970 football season on a losing note at the hands of the potent Portland State Vikings and their kingpin Tim Von Dulm, to the tune of 34-0.

Von Dulm completed 42 of 70 passes against the Savages while Portland blocking gave the quarterback sufficient time to direct his target. Portland passed for just under 400 yards, while Eastern, directed by Eddie Fisher, preferred to go on the ground although not much ground was gained. The Savages gained but 147 net yards compared to 448 by the powerhouse opponent.

The game ended what started as a slightly promising season but ended disappointing for all concerned.

The Savages won four straight (including one by forfeit), but ended the season with six straight losses, four in the conference.

Coach Brent Wooten described

the season as "...a disappointment. We felt we had kids who could do the job. We were hurt by ineffective offensive blocking, inconsistent quarterbacking and injuries," he said. "I think attitude hurt us toward the end. Quite a few gave up and it was hard to get them to rally back."

The first real blow of the season was the loss of Bob Picard, who made the Little All-Northwest second team, All Evco split end and the NAIA district one All-Star offensive end, as a sophomore. Picard was injured in the first play of the first game and out for the season. This, coupled with the lack of a strong leader at quarterback sent the coaching department on an experimental search. Freshman Tom Leumann showed some success though no experience. Wooten ended the season with Eddie Fisher calling the shots as he had in high school

four years before. Fisher has the outstanding leadership quality a coach seeks in a quarterback. He has the respect of his teammates. Fisher proved capable in the job in completing five of 10 passes for 33 yards. But here was no question even before the game that Portland State was just too much team for the Savages. The 34-0 score emphasized that fact.

Wooten said Fisher ended his career playing "... probably one of his best games. He did an outstanding job on a very fine player, Bob Mickels."

Wooten also singled out Mike Lindhe, a non-letter winner, ...who did a real outstanding job. We were pleased with Dan Jones, who ran hard at halfback. He'll play lots of football next year."

The Savages, who led the Evergreen Conference early in the season finished with a 3-4 league record and 4-6 overall. The finish was good enough only for fourth place in the league. Central Washington easily won the EvCo title with five wins and no losses. Western Washington was second with 4-1.

Roman Goes Home

by Dan Monahan
Sports Editor

Randy Roman was released from the hospital Monday and is recuperating at home from a broken ankle suffered two weeks ago in a football game with Eastern Oregon State College.

Fisher Takes Third Mosman

For an unprecedented third time Eddie Fisher has been presented the Mosman plaque for exceptional performance in football action. This time Fisher was cited in play against Portland State... a game the Savages lost 34-0. Fisher climaxed his collegiate football career with what coach Brent Wooten called "...probably one of his best."

Mel Collins won the award twice. Collins was injured in the game with Western Washington and missed the last two games.

Other Mosman trophy winners include Don Sims, Dale Poffenroth, Rick Rios and Jim Bryant.

The Mosman trophy was instituted by Cheney clothier Harry Mosman a long-time Savage fan. The selection is made by the coaches on the basis of outstanding performance in a single game.

Roman is one of nine graduating seniors on the Savage squad, but he missed the football finale because of the injury.

Meanwhile Roman's greatest difficulties are yet to come. In a cast and on crutches, he will not be able to perform the part-time job he had lined up.

Teammates and friends have contributed a total of \$315 to help Roman and his family, which is on the verge of four, with his wife expecting at any time.

An initial collection of \$142.50 was stolen from the locker of one of the collection organizers last week.

It is inconceivable that one could be so callous to take that much money knowing it was earmarked for such a worthy cause as the aid of the Randy Roman family, however it did happen. It is hopeful that the party or parties responsible may have had a change of heart by this time, and are looking for an opportunity to return the money to the rightful owner... whose needs are tremendous at this time.

The sports editor of The Easterner is opening the opportunity for anyone who knows anything about the missing money to return it with NO QUESTIONS ASKED and a guarantee that all information will be held in strict confidence. A phone call, a special delivery letter with the money, any means available will do wonders to a conscience during this... Thanksgiving Week.

Prof to Teach Archery Class

Dr. C. Peggy Gazette, chairman of the department of women's physical education, will conduct clinics as a master teacher of archery for the Lifetime Sports Education Project.

The project, a non-profit, non-commercial venture sustained by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, private business and industry, is aimed at upgrading the nation's physical education curriculum. It will sponsor leadership clinics for more than 3,000 teachers throughout the country this year.

Linfield No. 1

Linfield College lost their last game of the season to Hawaii but still gained the Northwest small college football title.

The Northwest sports service put Linfield ahead of Simon Fraser, British Columbia, by one vote in a poll of sportswriters, sportscasters and information directors.

Central Washington was third, Boise State fourth and Portland State fifth.

FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS Ten Games

Team Statistics	EWSC	OPP.
First Downs Rushing	73	84
First Downs Passing	41	68
First Downs Penalties	16	14
Number of Attempts Rushing	445	447
Yards Gained	1509	1813
Yards Lost	344	301
Net Yards	1165	1512
Number of Passes Attempted	213	242
Passes Completed	86	129
Passes Intercepted	29	12
Touchdown Passes	3	16
Net Yards	1055	1510
Total Offensive Plays	71	87
Net Yards Passing & Rushing	2215	3022
Number of Punts	60	58
Yards Punting	2421	1976
Average	40.35	34.00
Punts Blocked	0	0
Interception Returns	10	29
Yards Returned	93	409
Number of Penalties	64	61
Yards Lost on Penalties	631	642
Number of Fumbles	27	27
Ball Lost on Fumbles	17	13
Points on Touchdowns	84	198
Field Goals	0	0
Safeties	0	0
PAT	10	26
Total	94	224

Individual	Games	Plays	Rush	Pass	Nov. 24, 1970	
					Total	G. Ave.
Mel Collins	8	219	765	15	780	97.50
Phil Wheat	8	56	242	0	242	30.32
Tom Thompson	7	67	29	577	548	78.30
Tom Luehmann	6	54	63	346	283	47.10
Dan Wakeley	6	25	116	0	116	19.30
Kelly Durgan	8	31	114	0	114	14.20
Lester Harris	2	5	28	0	28	14.00
Frank Rataeyzk	4	35	76	41	35	-7.00
Ed Fisher	3	17	3	34	37	12.33
Karl Atkinson	2	5	4	0	4	-2.00
Arnie Moore	2	6	5	0	5	2.50
Dan Jones	2	16	53	0	53	26.50
Vard Jenks	1	2	8	0	8	8.00
Rick Rios	1	7	5	48	53	53.00
Jim Wilson	1	1	3	0	3	3.00

Rushing	Games	Plays	Gain	Loss	Net	G. Ave.	Pl. Ave.
Collins	8	218	823	58	765	95.6	3.05
Wheat	7	56	247	5	242	30.3	4.32
Wakeley	6	25	119	3	116	19.3	4.64
Durgan	8	31	126	12	114	14.2	3.68
Jones	2	16	59	6	53	26.5	3.31
Jenks	1	2	8	0	8	8.0	4.00
Luehmann	6	27	26	90	-64	-11.0	1.80
Atkinson	2	6	2	6	-4	-2.0	-0.80
Fisher	3	12	37	34	3	1.0	.25
Moore	2	6	8	3	5	2.5	.80
Rios	1	3	8	3	5	5.0	1.00
Wilson	1	1	3	0	3	3.0	3.00
Harris	2	5	28	0	28	14.0	5.60
Thompson	5	20	28	57	-29	-5.8	-1.40
Rataeyzk	4	15	1	77	-76	-15.1	-5.10

Passing	Games	PA	PC	Intc.	Yards	Pct.	TD
Thompson	7	86	44	10	577	.512	2
Rataeyzk	4	22	3	3	41	.136	1
Luehmann	6	80	30	14	346	.370	0
Rios	1	9	4	2	48	.444	0
Fisher	1	10	5	0	35	.500	0

Punt Returns	Gms	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Collins	7	9	174	19.3
Fisher	6	7	86	12.6
Toste	1	1	5	5.0
Atkinson	1	2	53	26.2

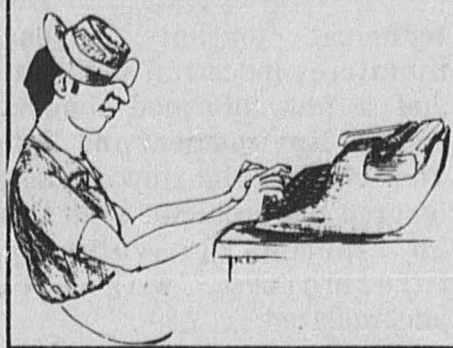
Punting	Gms	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Ed Fisher	10	60	2421	40.35

Kick Off	Ret.	Gms	Plays	Yds.	Ave.
Collins	8	13	338	26.0	
Fisher	3	3	50	16.8	
Wakeley	3	3	48	16.0	
Toste	2	6	122	20.3	

Pass Receiving	Gms	No.	Yds.	TD
Fisher	8	24	336	1
Kramer	6	16	153	0
Schuette	6	10	152	0
Farrington	3	5	69	0
Collins	4	4	21	1
Wheat	7	7	73	0
Luehmann	1	1	15	0
Jenks	1	1	8	0
Moore	1	2	22	0
Wakeley	1	3	43	0
Durgan	2	2	25	0
Jones	2	7	35	0
Davis	2	2	21	0
Bushnell	1	1	1	0
Atkinson	2	4	63	1

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by dan monahan

At press time it is not official, but quite certain that Eastern's cross country team, which was denied an opportunity to participate in the NAIA national championships last weekend, will be permitted to participate this weekend in the Amateur Athletic Union national meet in Chicago.

Last week team spirits were high as the five man team prepared for the trip to Liberty, Missouri, and the NAIA national championships. Tickets were purchased for the flight and bags were packed when the startling discovery was made that Mark Lobdell, associated students treasurer had failed to mail in the registration blank and \$25 fee.

Frantic efforts to get the team entered by Arnie Pelluer, cross country coach, and Dr. Robert Anderson, athletic director, proved fruitless, and the team stayed home.

The issue is not that an A.S. officer made an error. The real issue lies in the system itself.

Dr. Anderson called it "...inefficient and not

businesslike." "I have been advocating a change in the system since the days of Dave Holmes (former football coach at Eastern)," he said. "It is just a poor system that allows a full time student who has no training in business and finances to try to run a quarter-million dollar business efficiently. No other business could turn over such a responsibility to someone without the training and on a part time basis," Dr. Anderson said.

As the so-called "system" now operates, such a requisition requires nine different signatures and a large amount of red tape and bookkeeping. Such an error could be made anywhere along the way, and it is almost remarkable that this has not happened more frequently.

Dr. Anderson says he is not advocating removing controls from student government completely, "...but I am recommending a more modern system. We have channels established now where this matter could be handled without the problems we have presently."

"I hesitate to place the blame with one individual, although Lobdell made an error in judgement and omission," he added.

Dr. Anderson indicated that he plans to work through the athletic council, the associated students and any other available channel to change the system. The athletic council has voted to set up a budget administration committee.

"What the athletic department really objects

to," he said, "is the fact that those directly concerned with the results are not even involved in the decision making process."

"Two years from now no one will remember Mark Lobdell. But they will remember the school that could not send five students to the nationals," he said.

Meantime, the cross country team has another chance to vie for national recognition in the AAU meet.

Pelluer said, "We are not looking back, just forward. We hope those mistakes won't happen in the future."

Bob Maplestone, Joe Ross, Barry Jahn, Dave Musson and Bruce Thornton could easily speculate on how it might have been, but they prefer to look ahead. The day after the discovery that the team could not go to Liberty, Missouri, Maplestone was sighted running down the road in his daily workout.

In the AAU meet, if arrangements are finalized and Eastern goes, the Savages will probably face greater individual competition though team competition would not be as great as it was at the NAIA meet.

Eastern will be competing with the top university, college and club teams in the nation and will be running against such nationally recognized amateur champions of Jack Bachelor of the Florida Track Club and Frank Shorter of Yale.

Rifle Team Is Set For Kansas 'Turkey Shoot'

Eastern's Rifle teams will participate in the Kansas State "Turkey Shoot" at Kansas State University, December 4-6. Eastern finished fifth in this, the largest intercollegiate match in the nation. The Savages will shoot a varsity and a women's team in this year's match. Over sixty teams are expected to attend and such nationally ranked teams as Eastern Tennessee State, Murray State, and Montana State will be present.

Eastern Washington teams hosted with other universities from the Northwest and Alaska in the annual "Savage Trophy" Match last weekend. Montana

State University "Bobcats" were the winners, scoring 2208 x 2400. Defending champions, Eastern "Savage Red" team finished fourth at 2151.

Dale Coburn of MSU won the high individual prone, individual kneeling and high individual aggregate with 200 x 200 prone, 194 kneeling, and 563 x 600. Bob Skinner of University of Montana was high individual standing with a 179 and second high aggregate with a 563. The tie with Coburn was broken using the prone scores. Kenny Kendrix led Eastern "Red" with 560, good for third place individual. Miss Elaine Rains had 545, Mike Walker a 528, and Dave Leigh 518 for the "Savage Red". Bruce Butcher of Enumclaw, led the EWSC "white" with a 537 in his first match for the college. Perry Maxwell had a 521, Max Oliver a 515, and Gary Phillips a 461. The Eastern women were led by Karen Stiltner's 511; Marilyn Brewer had a 503, Jean Fisher a 479, Su Burgen 474, and Diane Wood 466.

Ski Conditions Given for Bowl

Skiers may now take advantage of the improvement at Jackass Ski Bowl, near Kellogg, Idaho, said Cliff Wordal, area manager.

Among the improvements this year is the widening of the six mile long road up to the ski area. The road has been widened and smoothed out. Also extensive grooming on the main run includes the removal of all big logs and stumps and a complete leveling out of the terrain. "Two of us worked all summer getting the hill into shape; that's the reason we are able to open and have good skiing on just 12 inches of snow," Wordal said.

"This year, we have reduced rates for students on our season tickets", said Wordal. "Instead of paying the regular \$100 adult price, students pay \$70", he added.

"Last year, we were unable to open until almost Christmas because the runs all had logs and large rocks on them. It used to take several feet to cover all of the obstacles for good skiing. This year, with the help of two Caterpillar Tractors, we have good skiing early in the year," said Wordal.

Jackass Ski Bowl is located 75 miles east of Spokane, near Kellogg, Idaho and will be open all day of the Thanksgiving holiday from Wednesday through Sunday.

First Varsity - Alumni Game Set Saturday

A new tradition is set to begin this Saturday when Eastern's varsity basketball team will take on an elite corps of alumni in the first annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game at the Fieldhouse at 8:00.

Though school will be out for the Thanksgiving holiday, Dr. Jerry Krause, head coach, views the game as a good pre-season workout for the team and hopes to attract basketball fans from Spokane, Cheney and the surrounding communities.

Topping the list of "vintage" alumni are, John Lothspeich, assistant to the president, Walt Hartman, assistant professor of business, and Dale Stradling, associate professor of geography.

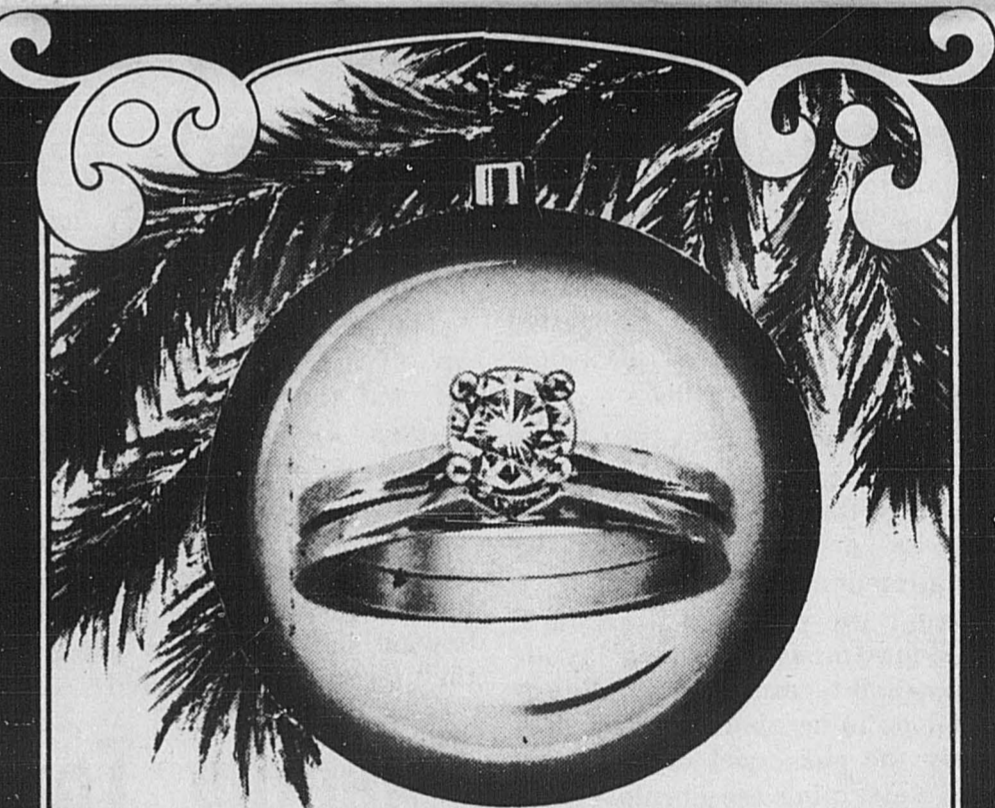
More recent alumni who have indicated a desire to play are Jack Cleghorn, Joe Williams, Dave Polk, Mike Pugh, Dave Pounds, Joe Bullock and Al Gale.

Recreation Basketball Entries Due Next Week

Campus Recreations' minute halves in regular league play. The playoff games will have 20 minute halves. Thorne L. Tibbitts, director of Campus Recreation, hopes to have 70 teams sign-up for competition for the upcoming season. If anyone wishes further information on the basketball program they may contact Tibbitts in Fieldhouse 10 or at 359-2461.

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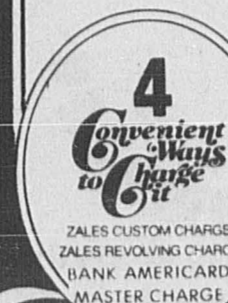


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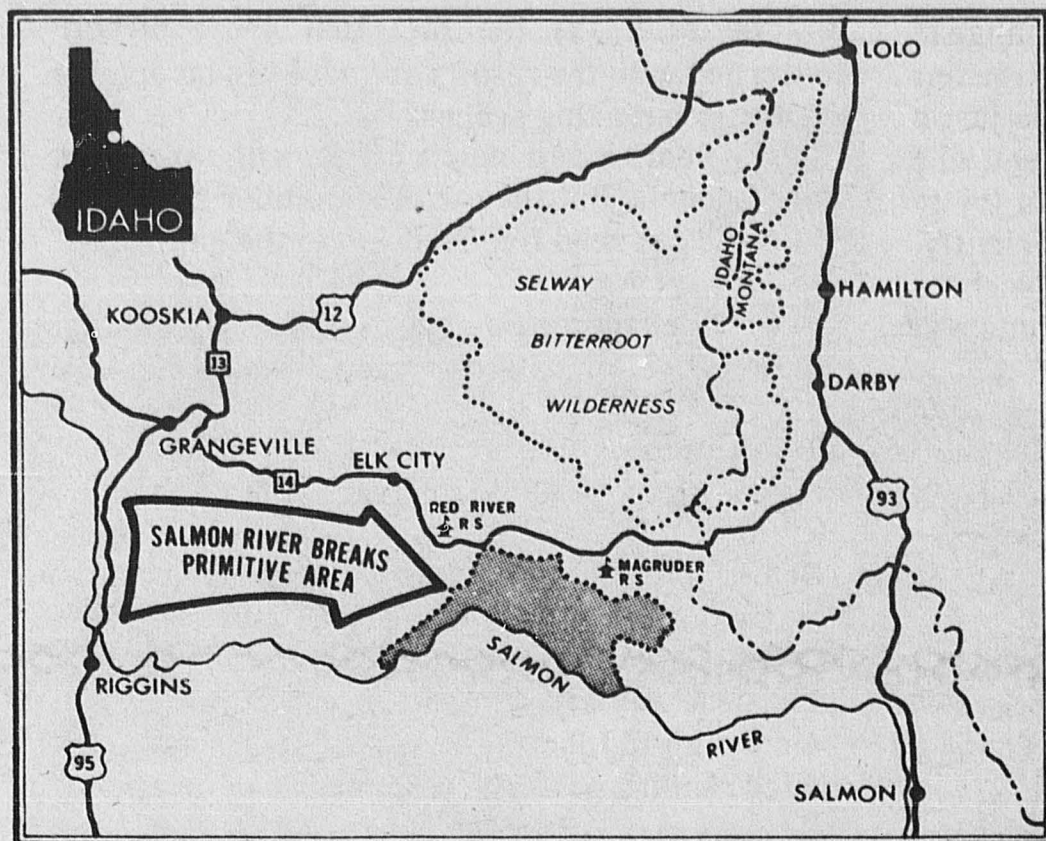
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RECLASSIFICATION OF THE SALMON RIVER Breaks Primitive Area is under study by the U.S. Forest Service. Change from a wilderness area could mean logging and mining operations in the Idaho forest.

'Wilderness' Name May Go

Plans to reclassify the Salmon River Wilderness Area in Northern Idaho were aired by the United States Forest Service Thursday at a public hearing in Spokane.

A study currently underway by the forest service will determine the feasibility of changing the area's status from primitive to commercial or wilderness and how economically advantageous each move would be.

About 70 people, including a handful of Eastern students and instructors, attended the meeting. The predominant mood of those in attendance was for declaring the proposed area and an additional parcel as wilderness.

The Wilderness Act, enacted by Congress in 1964, requires the Secretary of Agriculture to review within 10 years all land classified as primitive and determine its suitability or non-suitability for preservation as wilderness area. Wilderness Area designation protects the area from development, road building and intrusion of motorized equipment, and preserves the area as a land of primeval character and influence.

Should the forest service reclassify the area, it would then be open to mining and logging operations. Petitions have been seen on campus in an effort to fight opening the area to commercial interests.

New Civil Service Lay-Off Procedure Is Released

A new proposed lay-off procedure for civil service employees has been released for adoption by the Higher Education Personnel Board, said personnel director, Ivan H. Zarling.

The proposal will establish the procedure governing reduction in force and the lay-off of employees due to a lack of funds or curtailment of work, he said.

Under the proposed procedure, the department head in a lay-off unit will determine the number of positions to be abolished and then notify the personnel officer, who shall determine the employees to be laid off. Then the department head will immediately inform the affected employees.

If an employee wishes to exercise any option rights, he can write to the department head within three working days. He will notify the personnel officer and then send a written notice to each employee to be laid off at least two weeks in advance of the effective date, Zarling added.

Lay-off of permanent employees will be made in inverse order of seniority in the class of work, seniority measured by the period of unbroken service, including authorized leaves of absence.

When two or more employees in the same class have equal seniority, order of lay-off will be made in inverse order of total college seniority. If still equal, then lay-off will be determined by lot.

A permanent employee will not be laid off while any temporary employee is in a position of the same class. An employee in a higher class shall be offered voluntary demotion to a lower class in which he has held permanent status, if he has

greater college seniority than the occupant of the position in the lower class.

The personnel officer will keep lay-off lists of all employees laid off and they will appear in all classes in which he has held permanent or probationary status. Eligibility on these lists will be for a one year period, but can be extended by the personnel officer for no longer than three years beyond the date when placed on the list, Zarling concluded.

Peeping Tom On Probation

A peeping-tom has been put on probation by the Campus Safety after being caught outside a window at Senior Hall.

The identity of the individual was not disclosed but Glen Grafe, chief of campus safety, said the man was under 30-years-old and a student at Eastern. Grafe said it could not be determined which girl's window the man was looking through but it was on the first floor of the dormitory.

'PCB' Is Considered Deadlier Than DDT

by John Hamer
College Press Service

Come the Silent Spring, when life on earth is dying and helpless man asks why, the names of those chemicals, pesticides and synthetics he has poured into his environment for the sake of "progress" will come back to haunt him.

Along with DDT, mercury, 2,4,5-T, dieldrin, parathion and other deadly substances, the autopsy of earth will reveal another compound whose recently-detected effects are widespread, chronic, and insidious.

This latest chemical infiltrator is PCB, which stands for polychlorinated biphenyls, a special class of compounds with a great variety of household and industrial uses. Available commercially since 1929, the prevalence of PCB in the environment was not discovered until 1966, when Swedish scientists found it in concentrations as high as DDT.

Like DDT, the PCB compounds contain chlorine, hydrogen and carbon. Also like DDT, they are not soluble in water, are resistant to oxidation, they accumulate in fatty tissues and are extremely persistent in the environment.

The major difference between the two is that DDT has been distributed deliberately, as a pesticide; the spread of PCB has been accidental, and no one knows exactly how it happens, where leaks occur nor how much escapes. But in the past four years, scientists have detected PCBs in fish, birds, water, trees, sediment and—invariably—in human fat and mother's milk. Samples containing PCBs have been taken in England, Scotland, Scandinavia, The Netherlands, Antarctica, Central America and in many parts of the United States, making them truly ubiquitous pollutants.

In the U.S. PCB's are manufactured solely by the Monsanto Company and sold under the trade name "Aroclor." They are also made by chemical companies in Europe and Japan, and have been used extensively since World War II. PCBs can be purchased in containers ranging from 50-pound cans to 600-pound drums, or are available by the railroad car tankload.

The unique qualities of PCBs make them useful as flame retardants, insulating fluids, plasticizers and coating compounds. Consequently, they may appear in a bewildering variety of consumer products, such as floor tile, fluorescent lights, printer's ink, brake linings, swimming pools, automobile-body sealants, asphalt, adhesives, molded plastics, polyester film, paraffin, paints, carbonless copy paper, window envelopes, imitation gold leaf, varnishes, waxes, ceramic pigments, synthetic rubber and water-repellant canvas for camping equipment.

Industrial applications of PCBs

include coolant fluids in transformers, capacitors and askarel-type transformers, hydraulic fluids, specialized lubricants, gasket sealers, electrical wiring, heat transfer agents and machine tool cutting oils.

In addition, the Monsanto technical sales bulletin recommends mixing PCBs with chlorinated insecticides to act as a vapor suppressant and sticking agent, so the insecticide may maintain its "kill-life" on hard surfaces for as long as three months. The bulletin also suggests blending insecticides into tacky PCB-coatings "to make insect traps or barriers on three trunks for foliage or fruit protection."

With all of these uses, it is little wonder that PCBs are released into the environment in persistent forms, which can be distributed widely over the earth in water and air currents. Scientists have cited 5 chief ways in which PCBs get into the environment:

—From the smokestacks of the Monsanto plants (in Sauget, Ill., and Anniston, Ala) where Aroclor is manufactured, from the stacks of plants which manufacture products containing Aroclor, and from European and Japanese PCB plants.

—From other forms of industrial waste, such as leakage of hydraulic fluids from supposedly "closed systems," which are seldom leak-proof.

—Gradual wear and weathering of products (such as asphalt) containing Aroclor which may cause PCBs to be slowly released in the form of vapor or particles into the atmosphere.

—From products containing PCB which are thrown out as trash and eventually end up being burned in city dumps or incinerators, releasing PCBs in the form of highly toxic fumes. (Carbonless copy paper, paints and many plastics, for example, are commonly burned.)

—And finally, through PCB-containing pesticides.

Very little data is available about PCBs in people. Both Swedish and British scientists have reported finding them in samples of human fat. They were first documented in human milk by two scientists at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. Then Dr. Risebrough measured PCB in a series of mothers' milk samples from Berkeley and Los Angeles. Every sample contained both DDT and PCB, but it was impossible to tell how much of the PCB humans derived from food and how much was absorbed by the lungs from the air. Nonetheless, this convincing evidence of PCB ubiquity was incontrovertible and ominous.

Until recently, information about PCB could be found only in

technical journals, scientific literature, industrial publications and a few informed magazines such as *Environment* and *Nature*. The commercial media largely ignored the problem, even though an increasing volume of information was being accumulated.

Finally, last April, the dangers of PCB were called to public attention by Rep William F. Ryan, Democratic Congressman from New York, who asked for action from various departments in the Nixon administration and called upon Monsanto to establish stricter controls on PCB use.

Ryan asked the Department of Agriculture to ban the use of PCB-containing pesticides, called for the Food and Drug Administration to require proper labeling of PCB products and to study a possible complete PCB ban, and requested that the Department of the Interior take steps to protect fish and wildlife from the hazards of PCBs.

Ryan's initiatives met with mixed results. The Agriculture Department replied that PCB pesticides would be discontinued and agreed to cancel registrations for such pesticides. However, it soon became apparent the "discontinue" and "cancel," in federal-regulatory jargon, don't automatically result in the drastic and conclusive actions which the words connote.

If Agriculture had chosen to "suspend" the pesticide registrations, the suspension would have taken force immediately and federal law would have stopped shipments of the products in interstate commerce. Department inspectors could also seize stocks of the products in retail stores (although they seldom do because there are only 32 inspectors for all the thousands of retail stores in the US).

When the Agriculture Dept. merely "cancels" a registration, however, the manufacturing companies have 30 days before they must stop shipping the products in interstate commerce. If they appeal the order, even this mild restriction is lifted, and the company can continue to produce, ship, and sell the cancelled products during the lengthy process of appeal.

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Jammin' the Blues
A Raisin in the Sun
W.C. Fields
Charlie Chaplin
May 21
7 Surprises
The Cage
8 pm Fort Wright College Theater
Series Ticket
\$6 General Admission
\$5 Student Ticket
At Door
\$2 General Admission
\$1.50 Students
Tickets Available:
AGLU Office, N 118 Browne,
Spokane TE 8-5110
Mrs. Cameron Weekes
15 W 6th St., Cheney
235-4653