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Physician Attends Meeting

LEGISLATURE QUESTIONS HEALTH CENTER OPERATION

By Dan Ripley
Managing Editor

Controversy surfaced last week regarding medical services and treatment performed at the Student Health Center.

Dr. Elwyn Hasse, one of three physicians contracted by the college for medical service to students at the Health Center, was an informational guest at last week's meeting of the AS Legislature, answering questions by legislators and interested students about the Health Center.

The Easterner also interviewed Hasse this week, and some of the comments expressed here are from that interview.

Questionnaires Solicited

Some discontentment with treatment received at the Health Center by several students was brought before the Legislature at the meeting in the form of questionnaires solicited by Tona Bernard, student representative to the Health Center.

Other students responding to the questionnaire had indicated they felt services or treatment received at the Health Center were adequate, and still others indicated they had received very good treatment there, particularly for the relatively inexpensive cost.

Hasse took exception to the questionnaire, saying he felt it was taken with negative prior publicity, and saying, "Obviously, when you solicit, you'll get more negative responses."

Tona Bernard Speaks

Speaking to the Legislature and Dr. Hasse, Bernard said she would like to see extended services at the Health Center, asking for such things as extended hours, contraceptive service and a physical for students prior to acceptance to the college.

Hasse said, "We are open to the idea of providing more care to the students, but it will cost more. Any change in policy of services offered has to be negotiated with the college."

The college contracts with the physicians, who also include Dr. Wilfred A. Gamon and Dr. J. B. Murphy, incorporated under the name Cheney Medical Associates, for limited medical facilities and services.

Five Year Contract

Dr. Daryl Hagie, vice president for student services, said the contract is on a five-year basis, and includes adjusted payment of approximately \$160,000 for this year of student money, which Hagie emphasized is not taken directly from student funds.

He said the money paid for the Health Center services by students is actually an appropriation by the State Legislature taken from total state institution tuition payments. This year the cost figured to \$6.13 per student per quarter, based on figures supplied by a national consumer service for medical costs.

Of the money, Hasse said just slightly more than \$8,500 per month goes for salaries for the three physicians, five full-time registered nurses, and one physician's assistant at the Health Center.

M.D.'s Get \$1,000

He said the three physicians split \$3,000 per month of the \$8,500 figure, and nurses are paid from \$650 to \$800 per month depending on tenure at the facility. The facility is regularly open 20 hours on week days and at least three hours on weekends.

Replying to extended hours, Hasse said, "We have voluntarily extended the time for service when it was necessary, and we did so without modification of contract."

Hasse said he personally did not disfavor the idea of contraceptive service, but said, "We are not currently staffed or funded for service like this, and consequently, could not offer it without modification of contract."

No Birth Control

He said currently the Health Center does not give contraceptive care to any woman who asks for it, but will refer the woman to a private physician for the service.

Regarding changes, Hasse emphasized, "I would strongly encourage any student who wants increased service at the Health Center to get active and work hard for the changes, as several students did five years ago when the new Health Center was set up."

"It would be shortsighted of anyone," Hasse said, "to think that just by beating the drums you're going to get anything done."

Hasse Upset

Hasse indicated his own discontentment with certain complaints and even an alleged malpractice charge made during the legislative body's meeting.

In addition to verbal complaints made during the meeting regarding treatment received at the Health Center, Bernard said there were eight signed complaints among her questionnaires. She said signatures on the complaints were made on a completely voluntary basis by the students and were not solicited.



MEDICAL CENTER ADMISSION -- An Eastern student fills out paper work to be admitted to the Student Health Center, a facility recently criticized for inadequate service. Head nurse, Anne Caldwell, R.N., helps the lad with his admission forms (photo by kurt wharton).

"Individual complaints should be dealt with on an individual basis," Hasse said. He stated several times his feeling that the complaints should have been brought to the Health Center by the persons involved, not to the AS Legislature.

Veep Responds

In answer to this, Administrative Vice President Mary Broadous emphatically stated, "The reason these complaints should be brought to us is that we are the representatives of the students and were elected to serve their interests and needs."

The complaint made during the meeting by an Eastern

student alleging malpractice involved what she called an incorrect diagnosis made during one of the first of several visits to the Health Center in a short time period when, according to the student, she had in fact an entirely different affliction.

According to statements made by the student during the meeting, she received what she felt was unsatisfactory medical treatment at the Health Center. She subsequently saw a private physician in Spokane, spent four days in the hospital as a result of the affliction she said she actually had, and had a recovery period at home which kept her

from attending classes for a week on what she said were her doctor's orders.

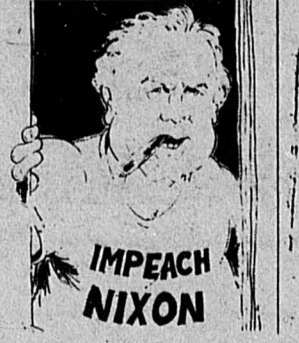
Error Discussed

In response to the complaint during the meeting, Hasse again said the student should come to the Health Center to discuss the complaint.

With regard to medical error generally, Hasse said, "When you enter into the practice of medicine, one of the first things impressed upon you is that you're not going to bat 1000 per cent."

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Dick Incapable Of Leadership

Joining the ranks of the two other major conservative newspapers of the Inland Empire, The Easterner publicly "jumps on the bandwagon" and calls for the resignation of Dirty Dick before he is impeached.

King Richard is no longer useful as the chief executive of this country. His underworld image has alienated him from his constituents. He is incapable of a position of leadership.

Some argue that in this country a man is assumed innocent until proven guilty, and therefore Nixon should not bow to accusations that have not been officially legitimized. Yet, the President has used ridiculous cries of "Executive Privilege" and "National Security" to block the system that could be used to prove his innocence.

The man knows he has dirty underwear but refuses to send them to the laundry.

There is one bright point to Nixon's long delay before the moment of truth that is rapidly approaching. It gave Spiro a chance to resign before becoming President by default.

Review Disputed

Dear Editor,

We have all seen "Mr. Roberts" several times and disagree completely with Larry Leier's review published in the last Easterner. Since everyone is entitled to express their own opinions we are herewith expressing ours. We loved it!

People who were lucky enough to be in the EWSC theatre for the Saturday, May 4, performance of "Mr. Roberts" were treated to a show that ran the full gamut of human emotion from uproarious hilarity to touching sadness. Given that there were a few slow moments and botched lines, the play still succeeded in not only capturing but holding the audience's spellbound attention for the entire show.

Gene Engene's portrayal of Mr. Roberts shows great sensitivity and reveals the feelings of desperation that impel him to rebellion and his ultimate death. As the play progresses, Mr. Roberts becomes not just a character, but a real person with real hopes, frustrations, and desires. He is such an integral part of the play's action that his death leaves us with an empty feeling.

As the captain, Hank Crowley is magnificent. He not only antagonizes the crew but the audience as well. Crowley plays the domineering overly-ambitious captain so convincingly that we find ourselves almost hating him.

Without the antics of the crew the play would have fallen flat. They worked superbly as a group, each sailor complementing the other's performance. Such scenes as the return from liberty, the mad rush for battle stations, and the eyeballing of the nurses are outstanding. Their very exuberance and vitality buoy up those parts of the play which might otherwise founder.

Frank Bayman brings out the boyish personality of Ensign Pulver beautifully. The interpretation of Pulver's total inability to carry out any of his plans and his projected air of bravado is effective. His transformation from a cringing mouse to a man who stands up for his beliefs is so abrupt that it makes the play's ending all the more shocking.

The realistic set design of Norman Boulanger and the lighting techniques of Douglas Kropff are used to full advantage. Day slowly breaking over the ship subtly brings the audience into the play. The use of the revolving stage to show both the outside and inside of the ship lends credibility to the setting.

If you appreciate good entertainment, "Mr. Roberts" is for you. It is definitely worth seeing.

Val Jacobson
Senior, Spanish
Bev Hansen
Freshman, Food & Nutrition
Mary Halvorson
Freshman,
Fashion Merchandising
Dawn Cornell
Sophomore, Drama

Editor Spot Opens

Applications for editor of the 1974-'75 editions of The Easterner are now available in the Associated Students office.

Applications should be completed before May 28. Selection will be made at a meeting of the Student Publications Commission Thursday, May 30 at the PUB.

Letters



Letters to the editor are always welcome at The Easterner.

There are no stringent regulations for letter writers to follow but typewritten submissions are appreciated. Writers should also sign their names and include some sort of identification

Harsh Review

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the "review" of "Mr. Roberts." I was one of the many people who were ignorant enough to enjoy the play. I also happened to be there on opening night. My senses must not have worked well that night because I saw no one knocking down the set, mumbling, missing cues or forgetting lines. In fact I even went back the next night and again saw none of these misfortunes.

I think that maybe Mr. Leier was a little too harsh in his evaluation of a damn good play. Mr. King (the director) is not ultimately responsible for the actor's interpretation, not even the actor himself is. Everyone involved in a production is responsible for the interpretation of a character because whatever they do, be it scene design or makeup, it affects the character. Therefore it is unfair to place all the blame of this slow death on Ken King's shoulder.

If the play was as bad as Mr. Leier seems to think is was then how come so many people have been raving about it? Maybe it's because they were too caught up in the play at the time to see Gene Engene's shallow playing of the lead or Frank Bayman's trite uprooting of the palm tree or Norman Boulanger's loss of significance. They must have also failed to realize that the Captain (Hank Crowley) was ready for a padded cell instead of just a hick who's been knocked down all his life by upper class snobs so finally it's his turn to do a little knocking.

Sorry, but I just can't accept that review as truth. It might be to Mr. Leier but it hardly seems fair to a cast and crew that's put in a lot of work to say to EWSC's students "... you still might consider catching the play. At least it's well written." That just seems too cute.

"Mister Roberts" was indeed a funny, intense at times and yes, even sad play. If anyone is wondering, no I was not involved with the play... just happy and pleased spectator. But don't take it just on my word, go and see "Mr. Roberts" then you can judge for yourself.

Robin Stone
Freshman

EDITOR'S NOTE -- There is still time to see "Mr. Roberts" this weekend. Tonight, Friday and Saturday night the curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. The performance is free with a student exchange coupon, available at the PUB information desk.

Groups Helpful

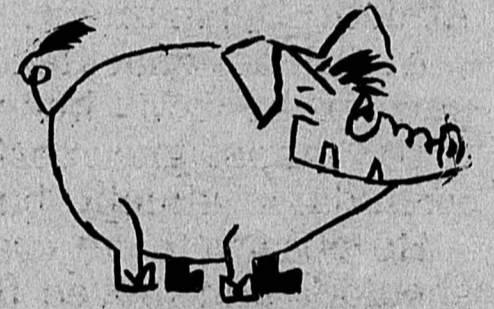
Dear Editor,

I would like to acknowledge the help of Dr. John Hanke and Mr. George Priebe and the 78 students from EWSC who helped to make our recent March of Dimes Walkathon a success. Three organizations on your campus provided the majority of the workers, (Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega and ROTC).

Dr. Hanke and the students at Eastern assumed the responsibility for providing for the safety and security of the 2,040 walkers along our 20-mile route. The pre-planning and the completion of individual assignments was outstanding. These people displayed a sincere interest in the welfare and safety of our walkers.

The Walkathon committee of the Spokane County Chapter, March of Dimes appreciates the efforts of the 78 students of Eastern Washington State College in making our walk a huge success.

Sincerely,
Dr. Walter J. Spangenberg,
chairman



Seconds Policy

Dear Editor,

A recent advertisement in The Easterner indicated that Tawanka offered seconds on everything but steak. I goofed!

We offer seconds, but not on everything. This current policy is based entirely on the cost of individual entrees. Every effort is made to serve nutritional meals within funds available for the purchase of food. Some food costs are showing encouraging signs of reduction, but most foods that are everybody's favorites are still at a high price level.

We are still trying to keep room and board rates at a respectable level. To accomplish this, some adjustments in policy have been necessary. We appreciate your concerns and thank-you for calling this oversight to our attention.

Fred Heinemann
Director, Auxiliary Enterprises

Blood Bonus

Dear Editor,

A very grateful thank you to all of the students, faculty, and employees of EWSC who donated blood in my name during the recent blood drive. More than three times the 52 pints I have used since February this year were collected, so my account at the Blood Bank is 176 less than it was last week.

I wish I could thank each of you individually. Especially I want to thank the members of Alpha Phi Omega and the faculty of the School of Business and Administration who organized the campaign in my behalf. My appreciation also to the Easterner staff for your sympathetic article in the May 9 issue.

Thank you one and all.
Sincerely,
George W. Priebe

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Kids Ain't Got No Shoes

By Darin Krogh
Staff Eagle Dropper

The last day to complete payment of tuition and student fees was here.

I reluctantly trudged over to the cashier's office in Showalter to hand over my money as directed by a letter from someone threatening to terminate my Spring Quarter enrollment if I did not pay the amount owed.

I edged up to a line of students leading to the cashier's window. The frowning faces confirmed my suspicion that these students had also been victims of that same heartless letter.

The line was slow. Students are not quick to part with their money. As I stood there, I noticed the fellow in front of me was chuckling periodically.

I peered over his shoulder to see that he was perusing the 1974-75 Budget Request submitted by the Athletic Department.

Again he chuckled. I wondered, perhaps he didn't know he was about to pay his assigned portion of a rather formidable athletic budget.

He observed me craning over his shoulder and moved the copy of the budget so I could get a plain view.

"Look here," he pointed, "the basketball team is requesting \$79 for vitamins, coach must be planning for a running team next year." I nodded and scanned the page for other amounts.

"The gymnasts want \$100 for chalk."

"Not even the Art Department dares to submit a request like that," I added.

He flipped the page. "Wowie!" he nearly shouted, "the Women's Athletic Department is asking for \$3.88 for a one pound jar of 'Cramer's ATOMIC BALM.'" My mind raced to imagine a use for that particular commodity, probably something in the feminine world that I was ignorant of.

"Shoes," he said and then repeated it again.

I looked down at my own two shoes wondering if I might have stepped in something on my trek from the PUB.

"\$360 for 40 pairs of basketball game shoes."

He continued, "the football team wants 80 pairs of shoes, total...a whopping \$1,440."

"Gymnastics wants a palty \$75 for their shoes." "How frugal," I thought to myself.

FIRM FOOTING



"Cross country says it needs \$375 for training shoes and another \$375 for competition shoes." Perhaps the cross county team could spend a season running the Kip Keino style.

"The track and field teams need shoes."

He read, "four dozen flat training shoes, total. . . \$1,200."

"Shot and discus shoes, four pair, total. . . \$120."

"Javelin shoes, three pair, \$75."

"Long jump and triple jump shoes, eight pair, \$210."

"Hurdle shoes, eight pair, \$195."

"And spike meet shoes, four dozen, another \$1,200."

On and on, my student fees were going to be needed to purchase more shoes. The baseball team can't go barefooted, and what about the tennis team, the wrestlers?

The Women's athletic department assures the student body they will be satisfied with 123 pairs of various athletic shoes. . . total \$1,333.

My friend in line and I made some hurried computations and concluded that in the 74-75 year, the students would be buying at least 500 pairs of shoes at a bill of nearly \$8,000!

I was still standing dazed, when I found myself at the cashier's window. After counting out my money, I told the lady to "take the 'Cramer's ATOMIC BALM'" out of my payment."

She didnt bat an eye, asked me if I wanted insurance and pushed my receipt across the counter to my open hand.

I turned away muttering. And limping. My left shoe was beginning to pinch a bit.

News from the Outside

Coeds Sacrificed to Minerva

PULLMAN, WASH.(WSU) -- Nearly 200 women were "sacrificed" to the goddess Minerva in an eighth of May celebration when they were thrown into the fountain pool of an all-male residence hall. It was the third consecutive year that university coeds had been victimized by Stimson Hall dormies. The old record of baptisms was 92 (Daily Evergreen).

Free Tuition Hangs on Diet

SEATTLE, WASH. (UW) -- Dr. John Hogness as inaugurated Friday as president of the university. h a humorous inauguration address attended by Gov. Dan Evans, the 240 pound Hogness said he would waive tuition next fall if by then he had not lost 20 pounds (UW Daily).

Narc Busts Teammates

MOSCOW, IDAHO(UI) -- A senior in sociology who had once been on a basketball scholarship at the U of I has been identified as the undercover police agent who helped bust eight U of I students--including two basketball players--last Monday following the People's Blue Mountain Rock Restival. The narc, Sid Hansen, had been known as "the biggest speed feak on the basketball team" before dropping the sport (Idaho Argonaut).

Cesar Asks Gallo Boycott

ELLENSBURG, WASH. (CWSC) -- President of the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA), Caesar Chavez, asked Central students to boycott Gallo wines "in the interest of democracy." Speaking at the college Monday, Chavez said Gallo's 1973 move of not renewing UFWA contracts and signing with the Teamsters Union did not give the workers the right to choose their own union through free, independently supervised elections (Campus Crier).

Program Goal-Oriented

OLYMPIA, WASH. (TESC) -- A goal-oriented Affirmative Action Program has been adopted by the Board of Trustees in an attempt to "benign neutrality in employment and educational practices" by setting goals for non-white and women staff, students and faculty in terms of ratios to whites, that are higher than ratios in the general population. The plan calls for 25 percent of the faculty to be non-white by 1982 and for 25 percent of the students to be non-white by 1984. (Cooper Point Journal).

Tuition Increased \$4

BELLINGHAM, WASH. (WWSC) -- Western's Board of Trustees has raised in-state tuition to \$169 per quarter. The \$4 increase is expected to go toward student services and activities (Western Front).

Cartoon Called Racist

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (WWSC)--Charges of racism were made against the campus newspaper last month when members of the Black Student Union (BSU) voiced disapproval of a front page cartoon promoting Black Culture Week. The cartoon pictured a white man saying "Isn't Black Culture Week a lot of mumbo-jumbo?" with a black man answering "Not at all--we want you to see our accomplishments, distinctions and contributions, things like the Dashiki, the Conga drum and words like mumbo-jumbo, to name a few." Editor Duff Wilson apologized to the BSU on the front page of the next issue, saying "We realize the cartoon, unintentionally, degraded and misrepresented Black Culture Week and was therefore a mistake. The cartoon and the reactions to it serve to emphasize how much more we need to work together to better understand each other. (Western Front)."

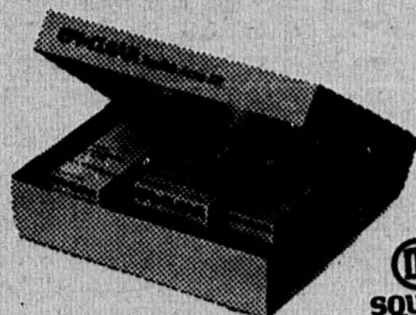


HEAVE-HO - Carol Petroff, a junior from Sequim, gives the Oldsmobile her nickels worth at the car bash. The hammer swinging event was part of last week's Outdoor Fertility Fair that was termed unsuccessful by Leisure Lib sponsors. Karen Pruitt, spokesperson for the group, said the benefit for the National Wheelchair Games to be held here later this spring did not meet financial expectations.

Legislators

LEG. POSITION 8	
Jack Byrd	225
John Peterson	353
LEG. POSITION 11	
Dennis Palmer	232
Jim Green	404
LEG. POSITION 12	
Bruce Ellis	495
Bob Saling	200
LEG. POSITION 13	
William Smith	395
Bruce Ellis	215
Michael Heavener	1
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Steve Taufen	348
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Coffee House Funded By AS

By Dan Ripley
Managing Editor

Major Business at last week's AS Legislature meeting concerned discussion of the Student Health Center and a visit from Dr. Hasse of the Health Center, reported on page 1 of today's Easterner.

In other business, the Legislature approved allocation of \$225 for funding of the PUB Coffee House manager.

The \$225 figure will be reduced in accordance with any revenue taken in by the Coffee House operation.

More Coffee Money

The Student Activities Review Board (SARB) has also requested funding of the Coffee House manager.

The Legislature also gave \$150 to the Intercollegiate Knights (IKs) for the purpose of refurbishing their budget. The \$150 was to be taken from the Drug Information and Mobile Crisis Organization (DIMCO) budget. The DIMCO program folded last month.

Repayment of the money by the IKs is to be made Fall Quarter following the IK-Spurs booksale.

Magic Bus Negotiations

The Legislature named AS Business Manager Curt Huff to act as negotiator for AS in contract negotiations with the

Spokane Transit System, City of Cheney and the Administration regarding the Magic Bus.

Huff said the Spokane Transit System is asking for increased payment of between \$22,000 and \$25,000 for the Magic Bus service.

Three newly elected legislators were seated at the meeting. The three, John Peterson, William L. Smith and Bruce Ellis were seated last week because they were filling empty positions.

Lobbyist Attends

In other action at the governing body's meeting of two weeks ago, the Legislature heard a report from John Forrester, a graduate student in Russian and Chinese studies at UW, who also represents public four-year institutions in Olympia while the State Legislature is in session.

Forrester said his job was originally intended to be only as a resource person, but said he is now something of a lobbyist in Olympia for the schools. A full-time lobbyist is needed there to represent student interest, he said.

Forrester asked for \$250 from Eastern's AS to help fund an office in Olympia during the legislative session, one function of which would be to provide an information system for Eastern, Central, Western, WSU, and UW on action by the Legislature with regard to student interests.

Also that week, the Student Union Board of Control

(SUBOC) reported problems encountered with the establishment of a bank in the PUB. SUBOC Chairman Dennis Brandt said one bank, Old National, had told them a proposal for the bank could not be ready any earlier than Fall Quarter, 1974.

Committees Are Filled

Appointments made in the last two weeks' legislative sessions include William L. Smith to Finance Committee and Academic Appeals, John Peterson to Student Welfare, Jim Green to Legislative Review and Bruce Ellis to Student Services & Activities Fee Committee, Legislative Review and Undergraduate Affairs Council.

David Hastings was named as Executive Assistant, Pat Harper as Superior Court Justice and Mark Frederickson as a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Social Activities Review Board appointments included Stan Walkup (on-campus), Angela Jenkins (on campus) and David Rowe (off-campus).

Political Action Committee members appointed last week were Mike Carter, Carol Worthington, Bruce Sydow and Jim Green.

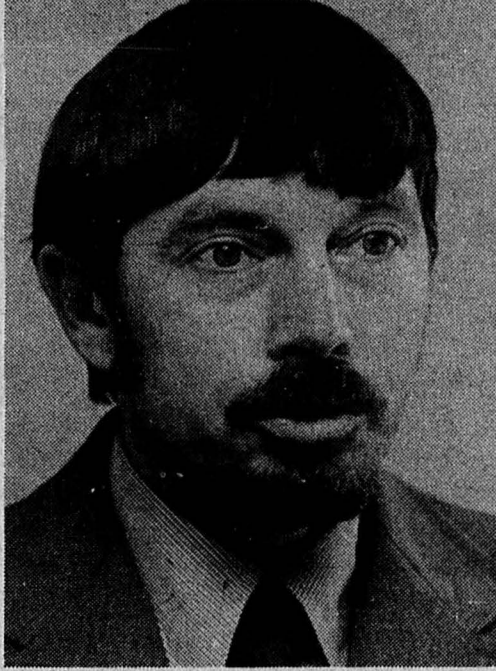
Health Center Question

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In talking with The Easterner, he said he had met since with the student to discuss her complaint, and said he felt the treatment given her was not inadequate regarding her actual affliction.

Mistakes Admitted

Hasse did say two mistakes had been made during the course of her treatment by staff members, but said the mistakes were of such a nature that they did not and could not have affected her actual condition.



DR. ELWYN HASSE

He said the Health Center has received much positive reaction to their operation. "I really don't think we have to apologize for our services. I have a certain sense of pride that we have accomplished setting up a student health service which is better than that offered on most campuses."

Pandora's New Box

"Pandora," until recently a Seattle women's newspaper, has expanded to include women's activities statewide.

The first expanded issue was published May 1 and the new format presents features including photography, poetry, book and movie reviews, personal articles and a classified ad section.

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He pointed out what he thought were some good things about the service, including the free medicine offered there, and the fact that out-patient care for diagnosis and treatment of illness, in-patient care for up to five days for illness, and the use of x-ray and laboratory facilities are offered for no extra charge.

Services Praised

Hasse said services like these cannot be found on most college campuses, and said he felt only Montana and Montana State offered better student medical services in the Northwest.

Hagie concurred with Hasse's evaluation last week, saying, "I really think we have a good student health service in comparison with other colleges."

Kite Fly To Soar

Chi Omega sorority has good news for kite fliers and bicyclers.

A kite flying contest will be held May 21 at 3 p.m. behind Kennedy Library and a bicycle race, starting line at the PUB, will roll May 22, 3 p.m.

Both events are sponsored by Chi Omega and prizes will be awarded May 23 at 3 p.m. in the mall. A minimal entrance fee will be required.

COLLEGE

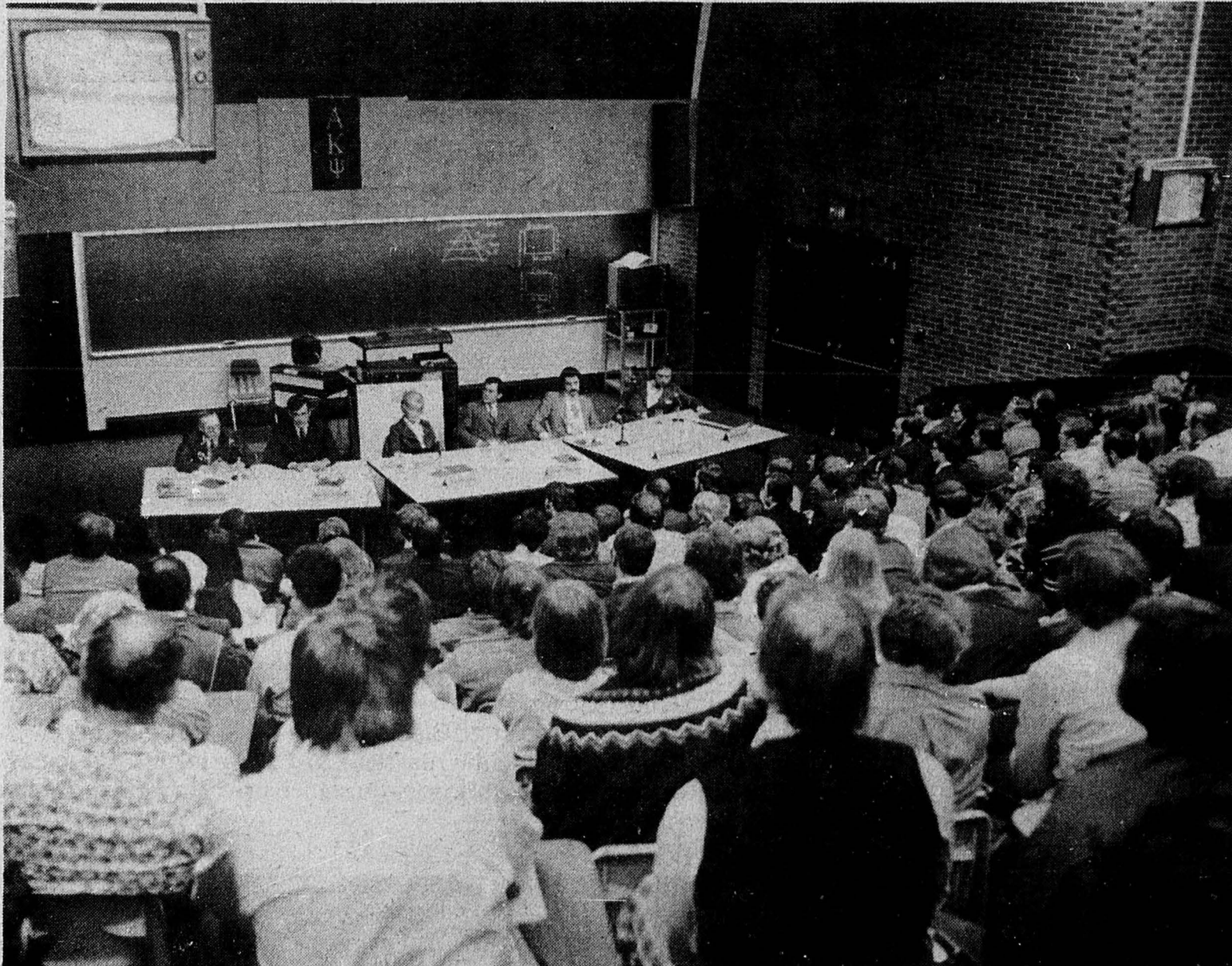


GRADUATES

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STUFFED AUDITORIUM -- Students seeking information on obtaining jobs after graduation filled the auditorium in Kingston Hall Wednesday for the third annual Job Symposium. The two-hour event featured five speakers from local business and industry as well as Forrest Amsden, Eastern's placement officer.

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Wisconsin Man Named Water Study Graduate School Dean Money Flows

Dr. John F. O'Neill has been named dean of the Eastern's Graduate School of Social Work by the Board of Trustees.

O'Neill, who will report to EWSC June 1, has been dean of the School of Social Services and Social Resources Development at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire.

Last winter's state legislature authorized EWSC to go ahead with a joint graduate social work program with Washington State University, and authorized the two schools to grant the master of social work degree.

Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, dean of EWSC graduate studies, said the authorization provides that funding and administration will be the responsibility of EWSC and that policy and degree granting will be shared with WSU.

The school will be located in Spokane, he said, but for the planning period, personnel will be housed on the EWSC campus. First students will be admitted in the fall of 1975, with the first degrees to be awarded in 1976 or 1977.

Opening of the school will mark the end of a seven-year

effort by Spokane social work professionals who have been working toward a professional school to provide advanced training, retraining and continuous inservice upgrading, Whitfield said.

"The new school broadens our responsibility to serve the Spokane community and is a major development of our goals to provide graduate work in human and social development. It lets us give wider service to the region, another facet of the goals of Eastern's graduate council," Whitfield said.

Drill Winners

Eastern's Sponsor Corps placed first all-around in women's drill competition and won three categorical awards at the Lilac Festival Drill Competition at Fairchild Air Force Base Sunday.

The ROTC sponsors took first in the regulation and exhibition drill competition at the Lilac Festival event that was held in hanger No. 1 at the Fairchild facility. Drill Master Billie Jean Hall was awarded the trophy for best women's commander while calling signals for the Eastern squad.

The coeds were dressed in white suits complimented with red ascots. The women sang lyrics to an old camp song "Oh, Baby, Mine" while sweeping the event.

A grant of \$23,232 has been awarded by the State Department of Ecology to Dr. Raymond A. Soltero, professor of biology, for a continuing study of Long Lake and new studies on the Spokane River.

Soltero received a grant of \$4,500 in 1972 from the federal Office of Water Resources Research, and \$10,000 last year from the State Department of Ecology.

Previous studies have been confined to Long Lake where Soltero and graduate students have been monitoring the effect of nutrient enrichment on the lake.

With the additional funds, coring of bottom sediments to measure nitrogen and phosphorous will be done as a means of possibly assessing the rate of Long Lake's recovery after the City of Spokane has installed its tertiary sewage plant, Soltero said.

Named to assist Dr. Soltero are two graduate students in biology, Sylvan R. Thomas, Anchorage, Alaska and Phil H. Williams, Battle Ground.

With the latest grant, a full-time research associate has been named. He is Anthony F. Gasperino, a Spokane student who worked on the project the past two years as a graduate assistant and is a candidate for a master of science degree in biology at the end of this spring quarter.



SOLDIER FROM THE SKY -- ROTC cadets jumped out of a helicopter onto a lot behind Woodward Field Friday in a training session (photo by rich burger).

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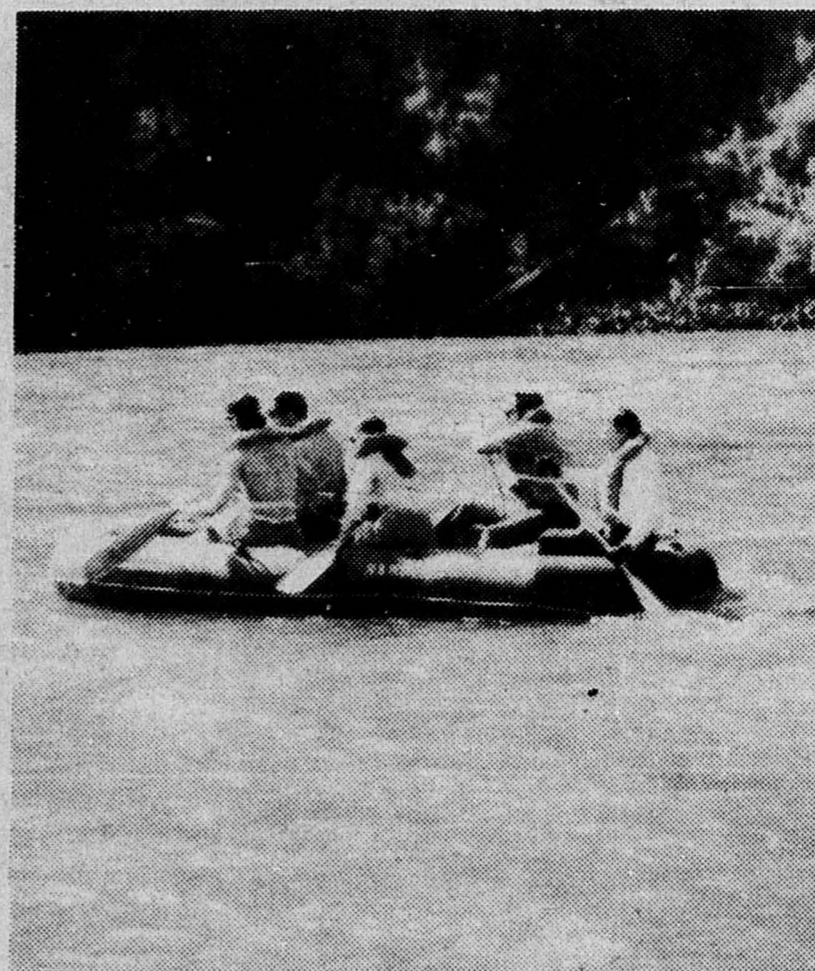
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Eastern Drops Crucial 'Cat Game

SIDE LINES
By Jon White, Sports Editor

Preakness Picture

At this moment, Cannonade, winner of the 1974 Kentucky Derby, has a much better chance at sweeping the Triple Crown than anybody dreamed possible. The reason? All of Cannonade's most rugged competition is dropping out of this Saturday's 99th Preakness faster than a University of Alaska streaker.

Even Cannonade's own stablemate, Judger, will not make the 1 3-16 mile trip around Pimlico Race Course for a purse of more than \$200,000. Judger, as you'll recall, was liked stronger than Cannonade in the Kentucky Derby, but had some traffic problems that resembled Friday night on Riverside Avenue.

Likewise Agitate, who closed enough ground in the stretch to finish third in the Derby, and Bushongo, who defeated Cannonade in Florida this winter, will be out of the Preakness line-up this Saturday. Bushongo has not yet fully recovered from an injury suffered earlier this month at Churchill Downs.

Another Secretariat?

So now the question is this folks, "Can Cannonade follow in Secretariat's illustrious footsteps and be the second Triple Crown winner in a row? In the words of Cannonade's more than capable jockey, Angel Cordero Jr., "He's got a better chance that anyone else." Of course the thing is that NOBODY else has the opportunity to win the Triple Crown since Cannonade won the Derby.

If Cannonade repeats his smashing triumph in the Derby, he will more than likely have no problems winning against a "less than quality" field in the Preakness. That would mean Cannonade would only have to stay "glued together" long enough to take the Belmont Stakes in June.

Yet, when such stars as Majestic Prince, Canonero II and Riva Ridge could not keep things together long enough to win the Triple Crown, how in the world can Cannonade do it? It was 25 years between Citation and Secretariat, can it be possible Cannonade will do the job only ONE year after Secretariat. Logic dictates a no-vote.

But scanning the field for this Saturday's Preakness, Cannonade doesn't really have much to beat, and so reluctantly, this writer is going with Cannonade in the Preakness. The Belmont will be his break-down, like it has been to so many others.

Selections

HORSE	ODDS	COMMENT
Cannonade	9-5	Should come right back
Rube the Great	3-1	Can better last try
Hudson County	9-2	Dangerous off last
J.R.'s Pet	6-1	Can't be overlooked
Destroyer	10-1	Chance at a price
Sherby	10-1	Won at Pimlico by 14
Little Current	15-1	Not if last true
Buck's Bid	20-1	Bad post in Derby
Silver Florin	20-1	Stepping up here



HOME PLATE PLAY--Eastern Washington freshman Jerry Thew attempts to put tag on runner trying to score in recent baseball contest. The Eagles completed their 1974 campaign this past week against conference champion Central Washington on a losing note.

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Third Annual

Golf Tournament Near

The third annual EWSC Eagle Athletic Club Invitational Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, June 1st, EAC coordinator Gary Klassen announced last week.

The Coeur d'Alene Golf Course will host the event with all participants scheduled to tee off at 1 p.m. via a mini-shotgun start.

Designed as a measure to provide funds for the further development of the EAC, the tourney will be open to all EWSC alumni, faculty, students and local Cheney merchants. The \$25 tax-deductible entry fee will cover green fees, free beverages and a steak dinner at the Ironhorse Restaurant in Coeur d'Alene.

Three flights have been established thus far, including a championship flight for the low handicap shooters. Each flight winner will receive a trophy and top finishers in the first and second flights will pick up a new golf bag for their efforts. The best linkster in the championship group will be rewarded with a permanent membership in the Century Club, which includes two season passes to all athletic events with reserved seats for football and basketball games and Hospitality Room membership for all home games.

The runner-up in each flight will take home a new golf bag and third place finishers will win a colorful golf umbrella. For those who spend the best part of the day adjacent to, but not in, the fairway and manage to out-hack their peers, an EWSC "crying towel" will be presented to help soothe their jangled nerves.

"This event is gaining popularity every year and we would especially like to encourage our alumni to participate," Klassen said. The program attracted 58 people last year and hopes to attain a figure near the century mark for the '74 showing. The

sunshine-baked contingent of a year ago consumed some 55 cases of 'free beverages' and immensely enjoyed the outing.

Entry fees and further inquiries can be made by contacting Klassen at the HPERA complex (359-2461). Additionally, several local businesses have entry forms on hand.

Loeffers Wins High Standing

Eastern Washington finished fifth in the Evergreen Conference Championships last weekend in Ellensburg.

Bernie Loeffers captured the highest Eagle standing with a third place victory over Bruce Wakefield of Southern Oregon 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Loeffers won the opening round against Jack Reding from Eastern Oregon 6-1, 6-1. In the second round, Loeffers took the number one seed and eventual conference champion Steve Chronister of Western three sets before losing 3-6, 6-3, 1-6.

Craig Bernhardt took a fourth place in the number four singles division, winning the opening round from Dave Place of Oregon College 6-4, 7-5 before losing in the second and third rounds to Jeff McKinstry of Western and Wes Jackson of Southern Oregon respectively.

Playing number six singles, Tim Daniels also took a fourth place in his bracket. Daniels defeated Maurie Douglass of Oregon College of Education 7-5, 6-3 before losing in rounds two and three.

Track Opens

Longacres Race Track, with all its beauty and splendor, began a 90-day meeting yesterday. It is the 41st season of racing at the Renton oval.

Eagles Lose Final Series

Playing in what probably was their best game of the season, Eastern Washington dropped a 13 inning struggle to Central Washington 4-3 last Friday. The win gave Central the conference championship for 1974.

Tim Speer doubled in the third to begin the Eagle assault, then John O'Connor followed with a single to score Speer.

In the fourth Jan Sneva walked and advanced to second on a ground out. Steve Farrington then drove Sneva home with a single for a 2-0 Eagle lead.

After threatening for innings, CWSC finally pushed a run across in the seventh. Ted Taylor singled and advanced to second on a single by Ty Gorton. Taylor moved to third on a ground out, then scored on an error by the Eagle third baseman.

Bill Melton led off the eighth with a double. A sacrifice bunt moved Melton to third, then a long fly to center allowed him to score.

Farrington supplied a temporary Eagle rally in the top of the 12th inning. Farrington blasted a home run through a torrid wind to give the Eagles a 3-2 lead.

But the Wildcats came back for a run in the bottom of the 12th inning off Mark Maxfield's single, then moved to third on a single by Gregg Kallian and scored on a fielder's choice.

Central scored the winning run in the bottom of the 13th when Gorton reached first on a fielder's choice, moved to second on a single by Maxfield and then scored on a double by Mike Dickey.

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Miles Marquez, Eldon Hancock (10) and Jerry Thew, Gary Wassom, Casey Feraglia (9) and Todd Taylor.
Hits: EWSC — O'Connor 2, Thew, Farrington 3, Speer; CWSC — Gorton 2, Fish, Maxfield 3, Kallian 2, Dickey, Melton 3, Swanson, Taylor, Spencer.
HR — Farrington.

Cats 6, Eags 2

Capitalizing on early Eagle mistakes, Central Washington collected three runs in the first inning and then coasted to a 6-2 victory over Eastern Washington in Evergreen Conference play.

Central put the game away in the fifth as Gorton singled and advanced to second on a ground out. Maxfield singled, and an error in the outfield allowed Gorton to score and Maxfield to move to second. Kallian doubled home Maxfield, a single by Jim Swanson scoring Kallian.

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John Pettibello, Gary Henderson (5) and Gary Robbins, Rex Easley and Ted Taylor.
Hits: EW — Farrington, Hare, Speer; CW — Gorton, Maxfield 2, Kallian 2, Swanson 2, Taylor, Spencer.
HR — Hare.

Cats 3, Eags 0

Getting a strong pitching performance from Tom Woodard, the Eagles dropped their final game of the year 3-0 to league champions Central Washington in Ellensburg.

Central pushed across their only earned run of the game in the first as Ty Gorton singled, advanced to third on a ground out and a single by Mark Maxfield and then scored on a ground out by Gregg Kallian.

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Tom Woodard and Jerry Thew 2, Sneva 2, O'Connor 2; CW — Gorton 2, Maxfield, Kallian, Spencer.

Doo-Dah!
Longacres
Spend the day.

Eagles Capture EvCo in Style; Flathead Women 'Do It' Again

Northwest Champions

By Jon White
Sports Editor

Not wind, nor rain, nor disqualification could sufficiently slow down Flathead Valley Community College as they easily captured the Northwest Collegiate Women's Track Meet here at EWSC Saturday.

Flathead demonstrated the reason why they are ranked among the finest women's track teams in the nation, compiling a total of 126 points to second place University of Oregon's total of 60. FVCC athletes were victorious in five events and runner-up in five more.

Flathead won the title despite disqualification in the final event of the meet, the mile relay, which was a two-school event right from the start. A dramatic head-and-head stretch duel developed in the final leg between Sheila Kennedy of FVCC and the Huskies' Lisa Johnson, both of them crossing the finish line together. But Flathead suffered disqualification for having ineligible persons on the track near the finish line.

Ran Like Secretariat

Quite possibly the most outstanding individual effort of the bleak Saturday afternoon was Kathy McIntyre's overwhelming triumph in the 3000 meter run. The Seattle Pacific star took command at the halfway mark and increased her lead until she hit the finish line over 35 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor. Receiving the largest ovation of the meet, her victory was reminiscent of Secretariat's unbelievable 31-length win in last year's Belmont Stakes.

Shoreline Community College's speedy Pam Riggs was an impressive record winner in the 100 and 220 as she outdistanced Flathead's Debbie Hillman in both events.

Also distinctive winners last week were Mary Officer of Oregon, who was victorious in the 220-meter hurdles and long jump, and North Idaho's Ruth Alexander, who won the 440 in a super 56.6, nearly two full seconds ahead of second place.

A large portion of those competing qualified for this weekend's National at Denton, Tex.



RUTH ALEXANDER -- Among the more distinctive winners at last weekend's Northwest Collegiate Women's Track Meet held here at EWSC. The fleet North Idaho runner registered a tremendous 56.6, almost two seconds ahead of her nearest competitor.

Victory Led By Runners

Eastern's track team proved their dominance in grand style last week as they compiled an amazing 240 points in the Evergreen conference meet in Ellensburg. The nearest competitor, Central, could manage only 123 1/2 points.

Many observers of Evco track believed that the Eagles would need a miraculous amount of depth in order to defeat Oregon College of Education. They had the depth, but they also had "champs" to spare. Eagles were victorious in 13 of the 20 events and placed as many as four athletes in each competition.

The Eagles were victorious in all of the running events from the 220 on up. That includes every race but the 100. (Oh, I guess we can forgive them.) Then there's the hurdles. Freshman Rich Dahl won the highs and took second in the intermediates.

Bob Maplestone highlighted the team effort with his 38 point production and Rick Hebron, who spent the earlier part of spring quarter in Montreal, compiled a personal total of 28 points. Maplestone captured the 880, mile, 6 mile and took second in the mile and won the 3 mile and steeplechase.

Terry Baillie defended his 440 championship and ran in both of the winning relays. Leo Combs captured the 220 and ran on the 440 relay. Other outstanding performances were given by runners Kim Sobotta in the mile and 880, and Dean Hatt in the 880. Demetrius Taylor, Brad McClure and Steve Ard all placed in the 440 as well as running on the mile relay.

Jeff Brown and Dan Vache provided excellent depth in the contest. Brown placed in the long jump, 100, 220 and ran on the 440 relay. Vache scored in the 220, long jump, and 440 relay. Wake Walter leaped to a lifetime best in the long jump and placed in the triple jump.

Scott Thompson and Ron Soliday each produced season bests while taking victories in their events. Thompson won the discus and Soliday was conference champion in the pole vault.

"We really didn't expect to do as well as we did," said Coach Jerry Martin. "It was an unexpected surprise that continued to snowball as the meet progressed. We had great performances from everyone."

This Friday night EWSC hosts a twilight invitational on Woodward Field. The meet is designed to enable athletes to surpass the national qualifying standards in their respective events.

Coach Martin expects a "superb" meet with athletes competing from Idaho, Montana, Montana State, Boise, Whitman and Whitworth. The meet will feature an outstanding field of runners on hand for the 880, including several who placed in the national meet last year.

Golfers Win Conference

Pacific Lutheran narrowly edged Eastern Washington by a single stroke to take the District One Championship at Sun Tides Golf Course in Yakima last Friday.

The Knights now travel to South Dakota to compete in the NAIA National at Aberdeen.

EWSC's Mike Hermsen successfully defended his Evergreen Conference crown as the "swinging" Eagles won the EvCo title by a wide 17 strokes over Central Washington.

PLU's Mark Clinton fired a 70 on Thursday and then shot a 75 on Friday to be low scorer of the championship at 145. Hermsen came in with a 147.

District 1

TEAM SCORING—Pacific Lutheran 601, Eastern Washington 602, Central Washington 619, Simon Fraser 620, Western Washington 633, Whitworth 636, Whitman 638.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS—Mark Clinton (PLU) 70-75-145; Mike Hermsen (EW) 71-76-147; Blake Bostrum (PLU) 71-77-148; Norm Cristall (SF) 76-73-149; Mike Ogg (CW) 74-76-150; Mark Running (EW) 77-75-152; Don Roxburgh (SF) 75-77-152; Jim Ball (PLU) 76-77-153; Chris Indall (CW) 77-76-153; John Mollitor (EW) 78-76-154.

TEAM SCORING—Eastern Washington 602, Central Washington 619, Oregon College of Education 622, Eastern Oregon 624, Western Washington 633, Southern Oregon 636.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS—Mike Hermsen (EW) 71-76-147; Ogg 150; Running 152; Bob McClure (OCE) 152; Indall 153; Bob Wynne (EO) 153; Mollitor 154; Paul Kubler (EO) 154; Doug Wylam (EO) 154; Fred Berkey (OCE) 154.

Team Honored

Eastern Washington's track team, which last week totally crushed conference opponents in the Evergreen championship, has been named "Team of the Week" by area sports writers and broadcasters.

The Eagles racked up a total of 240 points, over 100 points more than their nearest foe in a demonstration of complete authority. EWSC was led by familiar track and cross country standouts Bob Maplestone and Rick Hebron and "Torrid" Terry Baillie.

Weekend Track Results

TEAM LEADERS — Flathead Valley 126, Oregon 60, Oregon College 57, Washington 44, Seattle Pacific 26, Shoreline 25, Simon Fraser 25, Western Washington 21, Oregon State 19, Montana State 14, Mt. Hood 12, Montana 12, Central Oregon 12, North Idaho 10, Eastern Oregon 10, Eastern Washington 10, Lane 9, Pacific 8, Portland State 8, Washington State 6, Central Washington 6, Dawson 4, Southern Oregon 2, Pacific Lutheran 1.

200-meter hurdles — 1, Mary Officer (Ore) 29.1, 2, Cathy Delessert (PSU) 30.1, 3, Joan Westermeyer (FV) 30.5, 4, Chris Schroeder (SPC) 30.9, 5, Jeannie Curwell (OCE) 31.3, 6, Julie Davies (PLU) 31.8.

880 medley relay — 1, FVCC (Hilman, Wheeler, Norris, Wiprud) 1:49.7, 2, WWSC 1:52.7, 3, OSU 1:53.7, 4, OCE 1:55.0, 5, Mt. Hood 1:54.5, 6, EWSC 1:55.0.

Discus — 1, Lori Lyford (FV) 133.9, 2, Lesley Winbiger (Ore) 127.4 1/2, 3, Lynne Winbiger (Ore) 123.7 1/2, 4, Marv Petree (CW) 122.11, 5, Kim Erekson (FV) 117.3 1/2, 6, Kathy Branton (OCE) 117.0 1/2.

880 — 1, Kathy Kuyk (Wash) 2:15.8, 2, Jean Harvey (Pacific) 2:19.1, 3, Alice Brinkerhoff (Mont) 2:22.3, 4, Rhonda Miner (WW) 2:24.0, 5, Cheryl Bates (Lane) 2:24.8, 6, Mary McDowell (EW) 2:30.2.

Javelin — 1, Donna Smith (EOC) 142.2, 2, Marsha Melvin (OCE) 134.9, 3, Judy Heidenrich (Lane) 131.6, 4, Kim Grotsky (COCC) 129.7 1/2, 5, Sue Hodeson (Ore) 128.1 1/2, 6, Sherry Stripling (WW) 126.0 1/2.

3,000 — 1, Kathy McIntyre (SPC) 10:06.2, 2, Sheila Kennedy (FV) 10:41.6, 3, Gigi Braunberger (FV) 10:42.2, 4, Robert Boehner (OCE) 10:59.9, 5, Laurel Miller (SPC) 11:00.0, 6, Leslie King (SOC) 11:16.4.

100 — 1, Pam Riggs (Shore) 11.1, 2, Debbie Hilman (FV) 11.6, 3, Donna McKinnon (SFU) 11.6, 4, Helen Goodlett (Shore) 11.8, 5, Sandy Herbert (OCE) 11.9, 6, Carol Wiprud (FV) 12.2.

400-meter hurdles — 1, Westermeyer (FV) 1:05.5, 2, Jill Zirbes (MSU) 1:07.0, 3, Joanne Rasmussen (Mt. Hood) 1:07.2, 4, Debbie Messinger (COCC) 1:07.2, 5, Zumwalt (OCE) 1:08.5, 6, Susan Whu-Hac (SOC) 1:10.6.

100-meter hurdles — 1, Lorna Robertson (SFU) 16.0, 2, Terri Wheeler (FV) 16.0, 3, Katie Hale (WSU) 16.4, 4, Officer (Ore) 17.0, 5, Nancy Grosstalgues (Ore) 17.1, 6, Linda Janckowski (FV) 17.3.

220 — 1, Riggs (Shore) 25.5, 2, Hilman (FV) 26.3, 3, Herbert (OCE) 26.5, 4, Lynne Onsting (EW) 26.8, 5, Mindy Harwood (Mont) 26.9, 6, McKinnon (SFU) 27.2.

Mile — 1, McIntyre (SPC) 5:02.2, 2, Marv Officer (Ore) 5:02.8, 3, Kuyk (Wash) 5:08.9, 4, Kennedy (FV) 5:17.7, 5, Braunberger (FV) 5:27.8, 6, Bates (Lane) 5:30.0.

Ruth Alexander (NIC) 56.6, 2, Harwood (Mont) 58.3, 3, Miner (WW) 59.1, 4, Jean Kersley (Wash) 59.9, 5, Brinkerhoff (Mont) 1:00.2, 6, Joan McClure (OCE) 1:00.3.

TEAM SCORING — Eastern Washington 240, Central Washington 123 1/2, Oregon College 110 1/2, Southern Oregon 68, Western Washington 58, Eastern Oregon 15, Oregon Tech 5.

440 relay — 1, EWSC (Jeff Brown, Dan Vache, Terry Baillie, Leo Combs) 4:28.2, 2, OCE 4:29.3, 3, WWSC 4:35.4, 4, CWSC 4:35.5, 5, SOC 4:38.6, 6, EOC 4:56.6.

Mile — 1, Bob Maplestone (EW) 4:25.6, 2, Rick Hebron (EW) 4:26.4, 3, Kim Sobotta (EW) 4:26.4, 4, Dave Castle (OCE) 4:27.1, 5, Dale Barker (OCE) 4:28.2, 6, Bob Barbero (EW) 4:28.2.

High hurdles — 1, Rich Dahl (EW) 14.5, 2, Nate Worswick (CW) 14.9, 3, Mike Vorce (WW) 14.9, 4, Dan Williamson (SOC) 15.0, 5, Robbie Smith (E) 15.1, 6, Tom Clark (CW) 15.3.

440 — 1, Terry Baillie (EW) 50.0, 2, Jim Noren (CW) 50.4, 3, Demetrius Taylor (EW) 50.4, 4, Brad McClure (EW) 51.0, 5, Dennis Buckner (SOC) 51.1, 6, Steve Ard (EW) 51.3.

Int. hurdles — 1, Vorce (WW) 52.8, 2, Dahl (EW) 54.8, 3, Wayne Tegan (CW) 56.4, 4, Clark (CW) 57.0, 5, Dan Carpenter (EW) 57.2, 6, Al McGladrey (EOC) 57.9.

880 — 1, Maplestone (E) 1:55.8, 2, Mike Anderberg (CW) 1:56.7, 3, Dean Hatt (EW) 1:57.0, 4, Sobotta (EW) 1:57.6, 5, Tony Bass (OCE) 1:58.1, 6, Ron Hays (EW) 1:59.4.

220 — 1, Leo Combs (EW) 22.1, 2, Roger Woods (OCE) 22.2, 3, Jeff Brown (EW) 22.3, 4, Clint Patton (CW) 22.3, 5, Dan Vache (WW) 22.7, 6, Keith Porter (W) 23.0.

100 — 1, Zelmor Harris (OCE) 9.7, 2, Preston Harris (SOC) 9.9, 3, Vache (EW) 9.9, 4, Woods (OCE) 9.9, 5, Pat Fittner (CW) 10.0, 6, Brown (EW) 10.0.

Three mile — 1, Hebron (EW) 14:36.0, 2, Maplestone (EW) 14:37.3, 3, Larry Miller (SOC) 14:43.3, 4, Mike Wild (CW) 15:00.3, 5, Castle (OCE) 15:03.4, 6, Mike Shaw (WW) 15:07.6.

Mile relay — 1, EWSC (Steve Ard, McClure, Taylor, Baillie) 3:25.6, 2, CSC 3:27.7, 3, SOC 3:30.8, 4, OCE 3:30.2, 5, WWSC 3:34.0, 6, EOC 3:34.7.

Shot put — 1, Rich Grise (OCE) 52.4 1/4, 2, Lloyd Graves (OCE) 51.3, 3, Scott Garske (EW) 50.1 1/2, 4, Dick Nunez (CW) 46.2 1/2, 5, Mike Daniels (CW) 46.2, 6, Chris Knight (EW) 45.2 1/4.

Hammer — 1, Randy Ramos (SOC) 164.6 (Record old), 163.1, Bill Harsh, CW, 1973), 2, Greg Schukart (OCE) 156.6, 3, Doug Anderson (EW) 153.1, 4, John Gruver (CW) 150.5, 5, Ray Nix (OCE) 149.7, 6, Lee Eikanos (OCE) 144.3.

Long jump — 1, Wade Walter (EW) 24.1, 2, Brown (EW) 23.9 1/2, 3, Ed Pittman (SOC) 22.9 1/2, 4, Craig Jones (CW) 22.4 1/2, 5, Vache (EW) 22.4, 6, Harris (OCE) 22.3.

Triple jump — 1, Bill Lampe (CW) 46.5 1/2, 2, Jones (CW) 46.2 1/2, 3, Tim Madden (CW) 46.2, 4, Walter (EW) 46.2, 4, Walter (EW) 46.1, 5, Jeff Underwood (CW) 45.6, 6, Terry Grant (WW) 45.4.

Javelin — 1, Dale Grant (SOC) 207.6, 2, Schukart (OCE) 201.8, 3, Mike Hopley (E) 196.8, 4, Dean Briggs (WS) 187.8, 5, Tom Smith (OIT) 179.4, 6, Bob Allen (OCE) 176.7.

High jump — 1, Gary Zaslomovich (CW) 6.4, 2, John Naughton (EOC) 6.4, 3, Brian Casper (SOC) 6.2, 4, Blair McHenry (WW) 6.2, 5, Tie between Dave Heglund (CW) and Harris (OCE) 6.0.

Discus — 1, Scott Thompson (EW) 165.0, 2, Grise (OCE) 161.1, 3, Schukart (OCE) 157.0, 4, Graves (OCE) 148.2, 5, Sinn Washington (OIT) 144.6, 6, Daniels (OCE) 134.8.

Pole vault — 1, Ron Soliday (EW) 15.3, 2, Barney Thompson (WW) 14.9, 3, Paul Mannix (CW) 14.3, 4, Rich Hilbert (EOC) 13.9, 5, Bill Gilmore (EW) 13.7, 6, Bill Hough (OIT) 13.9.



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Cabaret Stars Liza

Liza Minnelli, the golden-voiced kid of today's pop scene, stars in the AS Film Series movie, "Cabaret," this Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Michael York compliments Miss Minnelli's

acting and Joel Grey turns in his Academy Award winning performance. The movie will be in the PUB multi-purpose room; admission is \$1 or \$.50 with student ID.

Pianists Take High Spots In City Music Festival

Success in the Greater Spokane Music Festival came to a number of Eastern piano students recently. Jean Shultz took first in the College Open and Gale Strait won the Festival Medal for College Bach.

Second place in College Romantic went to Susan Hamilton,

while Marilyn Lewis and Kathleen Sinkbeil tied for first in the College Piano Ensemble.

Others who received high marks were Marlene Meyer, Jean Johansen, Susan Sullivan and Juliann Scarpelli. These girls were students of Dr. David Rostkowski and Gwendoline Harper.

Festival Performance By Band Is Distinguished

Playing before jazz bands from all over the state, Eastern's Jazz Band performed at the Olympic College Northwest Jazz Festival in Bremerton, Sunday. Director James Albert said this was the first time the group has attended. He feels confident that the group was among the best at the festival.

Though there was no formal competition for the bands this year, Olympic College did provide two judges to critique the performances. Individual contests were held and Albert entered four of his students in

them. Mark Ivester competed on drums; James Crislip played bass trombone; Michael Piper contended for the piano title; and Larry Anderson performed on his trumpet.

Without the pressure of competing against the other groups, each school was freed to listen and enjoy the ensemble renditions. It became more of a come and play for each other atmosphere, with everyone playing for a totally informed and perceptive audience. The members of Eastern's Jazz Band reacted to the relaxation of pressure and played with enthusiasm.

Choir to Melodize



A-ONE AN' A-TWO -- Eastern's Symphonic Choir rehearses one of the songs they will be performing on campus this weekend. Dr. Ralph Manzo directs the talented students as they harmonize in preparation for the show (photo by Kurt Wharton).

For an evening of high quality choral music, two groups of distinction, Eastern's Symphonic Choir and The Collegians, will energize Showalter Auditorium Sunday, May 19, at 8:15 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

Having gained an enviable reputation as one of the finest choirs in the Northwest, the Symphonic Choir was one of four college choirs to represent the United States in Vienna at the

International Choral Conductor Symposium.

The Collegians have had the distinction of touring the Far East on two eight week tours sponsored jointly by the USO and the National Music Council.

Steve Miller Band Set to Blast Expo

Out of the late sixties came a musical form increasingly called symphonic rock. Pioneering this interesting sound, the Steve Miller Band leapt to immediate success on underground rock radio stations and in album sales.

This same Steve Miller Band is coming to Spokane to perform their best material in concert Tuesday, May 28, in the Coliseum. The show is presented by KJRB and Expo '74. The show is set to start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, available at Bon Marche, Northtown Music, Valley Record Rack, Pete Jacoy's and M&M Ticket Agency, are \$6 advance and

\$6.50 at the door.

Accompanying the band will be an ex-member, singer-songwriter Boz Scaggs. Scaggs is responsible for much of the fine writing on Miller's early albums, as well as songs of his own like "Dyna Flo." Also on the bill is the James Cotton Blues Band.

Steve Miller and his band sold four heavy albums, "Your Saving Grace," "Brave New World," "Children of the Future," and "Sailor," without ever once having a hit single. From his "Number 5" album, Capitol released "Going to the Country," from his "Rock Love" came

the title track; and "The Joker" was pulled from the album of the same name. This is an impressive track record to have compiled, and with the release of "Living in the USA" which has been lifted from "Sailor," Steve Miller ranks high on the list of viable groups.

Inglemoor To Perform

One hundred Expo-bound musicians from Inglemoor High School in Kenmore, Wash. will be performing classical, jazz and modern pop in the PUB Wednesday, May 22. Inglemoor's symphonic band, jazz ensemble, string ensemble, concert choir and swing choir make their appearance at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Bozeman Choir Will Perform

Seventy-five mixed voices of the Bozeman Senior High School Concert Choir can be heard in the music building recital hall May 16 at 10 a.m.

The program will include selections from Renaissance, Baroque, 19th and 20th centuries and spirituals. Admission is free.

Billings Choir Here Tonight

Before performing at Expo, another entertaining group, the Billings West High Acappella Choir, from Billings, Montana, will do a show in the PUB tonight at 8:15 p.m. Featuring works by Mendelssohn, Handel and other composers the choir will present a fine evening of music.

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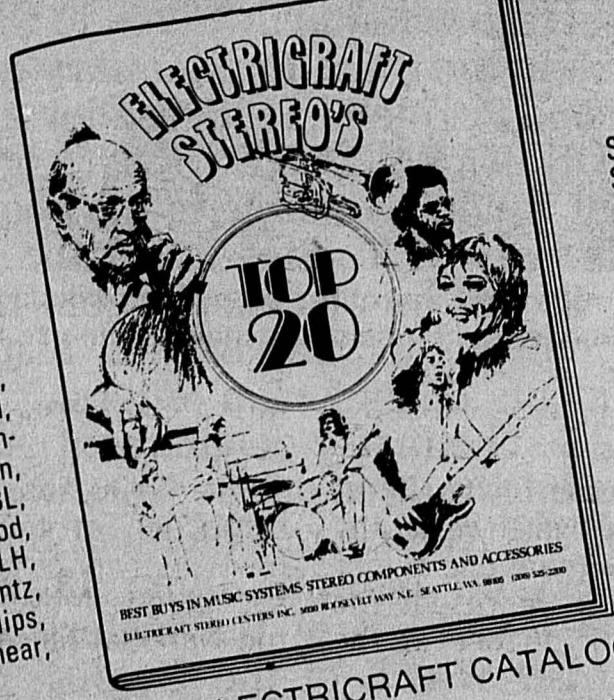
a fantastic show.

Returning for their seventeenth US tour, Savoy Brown will be performing at Gonzaga's Kennedy Auditorium Sunday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. Special guests are Manfred Mann's Earth Band and KISS. Tickets are \$5 advance and \$6 on the day of the show. Bon Marche, Northtown Music, Valley Record Rack, and Pete Jacoy's are the authorized ticket outlets for admission to a show that simply shouldn't be missed.

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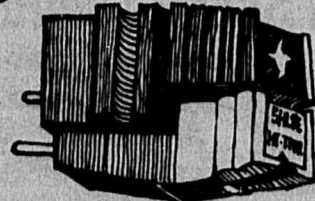
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Stampeders Album Is Good Amid Much Wasted Plastic

By Michael Heavener
Entertainment Editor

STAMPEDERS--FROM THE FIRE
--Capitol Records--ST-11288

Several new albums came into the office this week, some of them good and some . . . well . . . poor at best. The best is an effort by Canada's Stampeders titled "From the Fire." This is the group that previously put out "Sweet City Woman" but this new album doesn't sound at all like the single.

Actually the track on the album are a strange combination of early Grand Funk, the Black Sabbath "Paranoid" album, and some Redbone. If you listen hard, you can also hear the ghost of Ten Years After in the background.

"Running Wild" and "Rocky Mountain Home" are the best cuts the album has to offer, with their string arrangements, interesting instrumental and vocal work, and original composition. "Chariots of the Gods" is a timely testament by bassist Ronnie King the future of mankind from the past and present point of view. Other members of the group are Rich Dodson on guitars and Kim Berly on drums.

The rest of the songs on the

album can pretty much be taken or left, but on the whole the album is a decent follow-up to the gold record for "Sweet City Woman" and their Canadian television special.

THE SOUTHLAND STINGERS--PALM LEAF RAG--Angel Records
--S-36074

If you've seen "The Sting" or heard the movies soundtrack, you should know who Scott Joplin was. He died insane in 1917, but prior to that time, he helped create the Ragtime style and took the musical form to its penacle.

Angel Records has released the second album of modern interpretations of Joplin rags, "Palm Leaf Rag." With the success of "The Sting," it is understandable to want a follow-up. This album, however, is more than that. It helps to extend the Scott Joplin legend, it brings back into the limelight one of the more interesting musical forms the world has seen, and it shows the roots of some of our modern styles.

Pianist Ralph Grierson and conductor-arranger George Sponhaltz have lifted "Palm Leaf Rag," "Wall Street Rag," "Solice" (from "The Sting"), and the other rags and marches on the

album off the shelf. They've dusted them off, and presented a varied and pleasant concert on record that strengthens the memory of Scott Joplin.

DONALD BYRD--STREET LADY
Blue Note Records--BN-LA140-F

Donald Byrd has put together a good jazz album titled "Street Lady" which shows off the best of his training, skill, and inclination. He sometimes turns out mediocre efforts but when he sets himself to doing an album, it sounds fine.

He's gotten an impressive backing from some of Memphis and Hollywood's best jazz sidemen. The direction, arrangement, and production of "Street Lady" is also top-notch.

The highlights of the album, (all the tracks are good), are "Witch Hunt" on side two, "Lansana's Preistess" on side one, and again side two, the title cut. All in all it amounts to a straight, tight effort by one of the jazz world's leading citizens.

CAN--FUTURE DAYS--United Artists Records--UALA213-F

A German group called CAN has put out an album called "Future Days" which hurts to listen to. It hurts because they have taken an orchestrated jazz format and butchered it. "Moon Shake" on side one is the only decent sound on the album and it is a misplaced taste of what this group could do if they had the direction and foresight to head that way.

Side two is one long, tedious, expensive, pointless waste of polyvinyl chloride. If the record industry is serious about weeding out bad efforts, in order to save themselves from a PVC shortage, this is the group to start with.

BLUE SWEDE--HOOKED ON A FEELING--Capitol Records--St-11286

Blue Swede is a new group, imported from Sweden to record in England. They have one hit, "Hooked on a Feeling" which stands out only because of the reggae-beat oogachaka, oogachaka at the beginning. The song leads off their album of the same name.

The album promptly falls flat on its face because the group has chosen to do some trivial bubble-gum cuts they wrote. The songs they didn't write fair only slightly better. The cover is well done but albums don't usually get purchased for their prett, covers.

Finally, what it all boils down to, is that record companies are out to make their mint and selling records is what they do for livelihoods. The success or failure of performers, groups, and records depends upon how many records are snatched off the stands within a given period of time. Hot sellers stay and cold potatoes get thrown away.

Capitol Records Marketing VP announced that Grand Funk's latest single, "The Loco-Motion," has been certified a million dollar seller. "The Loco-Motion" is the second gold single to be pulled from the album "Shinin' On," which is also a gold record. "We're An American Band" was the album's first goldie.

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Workman Hurt On Campus Job

By Rob Allen
News Editor

A Spokane pipe-fitter was seriously injured in the music building Monday when the pipe on which he was working broke loose, knocking him from his ladder to the floor.

Cheney firemen were called to the accident site to assist in removal of the victim. Rescue operations were complicated as the only access to the hurt man was via a narrow spiral staircase.

The injured man, David Nebin, an employee of the Dawson Brothers Co., was taken to Cheney Medical Center and then transported to St. Lukes Hospital in Spokane.

Dorm Theft

A fifth floor room in Pearce Hall was broken into last week and a 10-speed bike and a \$400 Sony stereo system were stolen from the dwelling. Mike Niel, 515 Pearce Hall, notified campus safety that some time after 1:30 in the afternoon last Wednesday someone broke his door down and stole the merchandise.

Tom Raquer, who gave an address of 1109 2nd Street in Cheney reported to Campus Safety last week that \$160 had been taken from his locker in the Fieldhouse while he was involved in an athletic activity there. No suspects have been named.

A motorcycle was vandalized in front of Streeter Hall early last week. Richard Hoenig, 209 Streeter Hall, reported that his Kawasaki 250 received \$60 in damages sometime Tuesday evening including a ripped seat, a bent clutch pedal and a bent brake pedal.

Car Stripped

A 1955 Chevy was vandalized in the Showalter Hall parking lot Saturday night. Robin J. Van Allen, 232 Sutton Hall, told

campus police that when he returned to his car Sunday morning the car was missing a battery, spark plugs, a gear shift handle and a distributor cap.

A Raleigh sport 3-speed bicycle, valued at \$100, has been recovered by campus authorities. The bike was apparently abandoned on campus for at least two days without a chain or a lock.

The juke box in the PUB was broken into over the weekend although no money was taken. The cost to repair the broken glass was estimated at \$15 by campus authorities.

More Bikes Stolen

Bike thefts are on the rise with the oncoming of better weather. Campus Safety records show that two Schwinn 10-speeds valued at \$100 each were stolen last week; one from Morrison Hall and another from Dryden. A \$140 bicycle was taken from bike rack in the Art building recently.

Billfolds have also been hot items for campus thieves. An alligator blue wallet was taken from a bronze Chevy Nova parked in the service drive near the ROTC building. The wallet was later recovered in a Pearce Hall bathroom with \$20 missing.

Another billfold was left in an open Pearce Hall room while the owner went down the hall to visit a neighbor. When the owner returned the billfold and contents had been taken. The owner said there was no money involved but that she would have to replace all of her identification.

Sorority Gal Honored



ELIZABETH WRIGHT

Chi Omega recently chose May's Chi Omega of the Month. She is Elizabeth A. Wright. She was selected on the basis of her participation in the sorority's activities and for her support of the Members' participation.

A dessert was held in her honor.

First Expo Symposia Set Sunday

An international conference on environmental problems begins Sunday under the sponsorship of the Expo '74 World's Fair Environmental Symposium series.

The first of three international conferences, "Dilemma Facing Humanity," will be held May 19 through 21. Among the participants are David Brower, president of the Friends of the Earth, a San Francisco environmentalist group which has been critical of Expo '74; Paul Prebisch of Argentina, former head of the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America, now adviser to the Organization of American States; and Dr. Anthony Wiener, chairman of the Research Council of the Hudson Institute of New York.

The two remaining international conferences on the schedule are "World Successes: Case Histories," July 16 to 18; and "Agenda for Tomorrow," October 28 to 30.

At least a dozen other national, regional and local conferences are scheduled in conjunction with Expo '74, the first world's fair to be set to an environmental theme -- "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment." The Symposium Series is supported by grants totalling \$245,000 from the National Science Foundation, the Environmental Protection Agency and Battelle Memorial Institute, a private research organization with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

Vet's Deadline Gets Extension

Deadline for filing applications for Washington State's Vietnam veteran's bonus has been extended to March 2, 1975.

Robert S. O'Brien, state treasurer, said a veteran must meet the following requirements to qualify:

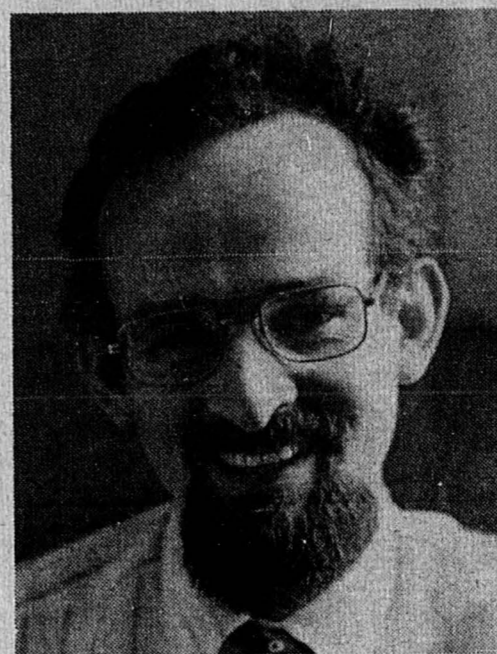
--Must be a resident of Washington State for at least one year immediately prior to entering military service.

--Must have served between Aug. 5, 1964, and March 28, 1973.

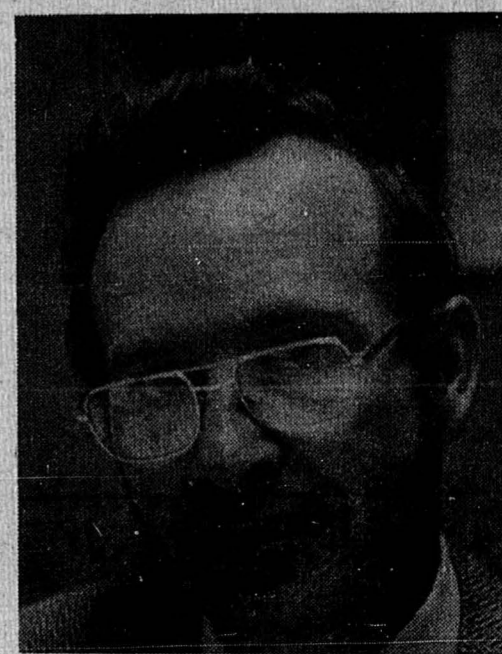
--Must have received the Vietnam Service Medal and have Honorable service.

Applications are available from the Spokane County Auditor or any veteran organization including Eastern's Veterans Cooperative, Fred Jiles of the local veterans group said.

faculty news notes



DR. JEREMY ANDERSON



DR. DONALD L. McMANIS

Governor Daniel J. Evans has awarded DR. CHARLES MINOR of the English department with a Certificate of Appreciation for "loyal and valuable service voluntarily given to the prisoners at the Washington State Penitentiary and to Adult Probation and Parole" . . . "Crusader in Babylon," a book by DR. RAYMOND SCHULTS of the history department is now available in the bookstore. The book deals with W.T. Stead and the "Pall Mall Gazette." It will be of considerable interest and value not only to journalists and historians, but also to students of Victorian letters. . . DR. ROY BEHM of the chemistry department is the man to contact for information on the Northwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society which will be held on campus June 13 and 14. . .

RICHARD DONLEY of the history department and DONALD WALL of the English department represented the faculty at the Fourth Annual Popular Culture Association meeting held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, May 2-4. WALL is the secretary for the detective fiction section of the association . . . DALE STRADLING and JEREMY ANDERSON of the geography department organized and conducted a two-day field excursion from Spokane to Seattle for 65 professional geographers from all parts of the U.S. and Canada May 4-5. The field excursion preceded the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Seattle, which was also attended by CHARLES BOOTH, MIKE FOLSOM, BOB QUINN, CLIFF RAJALA and SUK-HAN SHIN of the geography department. . . DR. DONALD McMANIS of the applied psychology department and the Child Development Center served as a member of a national Institute of Child Health and Human Development program project grant site visit team at the University of Illinois on April 4-6.

Donegan Takes Over Social Science Spot

Jere Donegan, of the history department will become Eastern's new Coordinator of Social Sciences this September, to fill a post being vacated by Dr. Ed Hamblin, economics department.

Donegan will be responsible for advising all students taking a major or minor in social science

education and to advise elementary and secondary social science graduate majors. His other responsibilities will include developing the social science strategy course, planning curriculum workshops and programs for teachers already in the field.

Donegan attended the Annual Conference on Teacher Education in Ellensburg last Thursday and Friday to gain information to help him with his new job. New guidelines of social science education were discussed at the conference.

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Bright Yellow Manholes New Campus Art Works

By Howie Stalwick
Staff Writer

Roses are red, violets are blue, and thanks to the keen artistic eye of Eastern's beloved Physical Plant employees, manhole covers are now yellow.

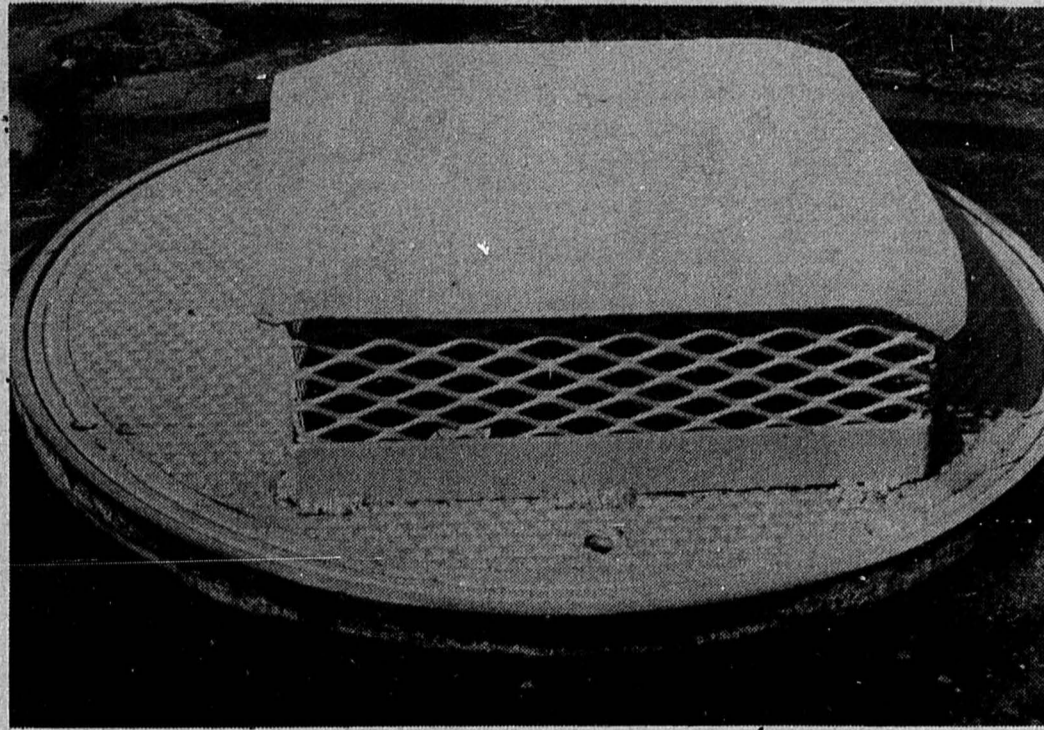
In a dramatic bit of landscape alteration surely no less monumental in Physical Plant annals than the installation of plastic bags in trash cans, EWSC students were greeted, shocked, and-or mildly thrilled recently when their eyes were gently yanked out of their sockets by the blazing-banana paint jobs of that oft-forgotten crown of the sewer system, the manhole cover.

Just which key school administrator strode so boldly forward to bear responsibility for this desperately-needed service? Could it be our earnest school president, Emerson Shuck? Vice-President Daryl Hagie, perhaps? A key Board of Trustees member?

Who's Responsible?

Shucks, no. The man responsible for Eastern's latest and greatest landscape addition is none other than that Picasso of the drainage pipe, that Rembrandt of the doggie rest stop, Cheney's resident Renois of the restroom, Mr. Cliff Winkleblack, chief engineer of the EWSC Physical Plant.

Winkleblack shrugs off his vital



UNDERGROUND CROWN--That oft-forgotten crown of the sewer system was suddenly revived this week as all of the underworld lids received a fresh new coat of school-bus yellow paint.

role in Eastern's revamped appearance, modestly stating that "We're just complying with the Washington Industrial Safety and Health Act, which specifically states that manhole covers must be painted. And anyway, any decision I make has to be cleared through Physical Plant Director D.R. DePoe."

Well that's a relief--we certainly don't want any rush decisions on this type of thing. And hey, next time you think that those strange yellow covers are a bit gaudy, just think of the two options that Winkleblack passed up--yellow with black stripes or yellow with black checkers.

Mr. Winkleblack, you just don't got no pizzazz.

Construction Threatens Lives

The coming of spring has heralded the onslaught of a new wave of construction workers flooding across campus. Students are urged to fear for their lives as they approach many of the man-eating machines that seem to have entrenched themselves into various campus locations.

Here is a list of the current construction projects in progress compiled by Charles De Poe, director of the Physical plant.

-- The sidewalks that border Louis Anderson Hall have been sinking for the past eight years and are currently being replaced with a solid sub-base and new concrete.

-- The island at the intersection of Eight, Elm, and C Streets is currently being landscaped by physical plant employees.

-- Sidewalks and curbs across the street from the Eighth Street island near the old SUB are currently being replaced.

-- A six foot by 100 foot sidewalk is being installed by Monroe Hall across from Har-graves Hall.

-- A large portion of broken and cracked sidewalk on Seventh Street bordering the music building is being torn out and replaced.

-- Handicap curb cuts are being installed at most intersections.

Mail Service Is Chopped

Postal rates continue to climb but, as of May 13, postal service here took a nose dive.

The U.S. Postal Service has stopped delivery of all mail for the dormitories, ROTC, the PUB and the college bookstore. In addition to elimination of these deliveries, mail will arrive at the receiving warehouse approximately two hours later than before.

Director of Campus Services James Bryan said the cutback in service was due to enforcement of a postal service regulation which classifies the college in the same category as a large hotel. According to this regulation, the postal service is required to make only one delivery to the entire establishment.

Bryan said the postal service has been threatening to cut back service for some time and had planned to do so last November 15.

"There's still some chance we might get the service restored," said Bryan, "but it's a real toughie."

Campus mail service will attempt to continue mail deliveries to areas affected by the change but mail will be delivered two to four hours later than usual.

Eastern Debaters Manage 3rd Place

Eastern debaters managed only a third place trophy in the 15th annual American Issues Debate Tournament held in Patterson Hall May 3-4.

Other results were: Open class, First Place: Lloyd Smith and Alex Rajala representing Eastmont High School; Second Place: Shirley Lunde, Sue Anne Judy, Patty Phillips and Mike Ormsby representing West Valley High School; Third Place: Mike Schmidt and Bob Olson of Eastern.

Survey Asks Student Input

A survey to determine the improvements students would like to see in the bookstore will be available there through the end of the quarter starting Monday.

Jerry Douglass, manager of the store, said Monday that the survey is part of a multi-phase program to make the bookstore more compatible to student and faculty needs. "But we don't want to add items that we can't sell," he said.

As part of the new program a more complete line of paperbacks will be added to the store. Currently professors in every department are choosing from nearly 3,000 titles for the paperback section. The updating of the section will come in several stages, according to Douglass, and will involve a capital outlay of over \$5,000.

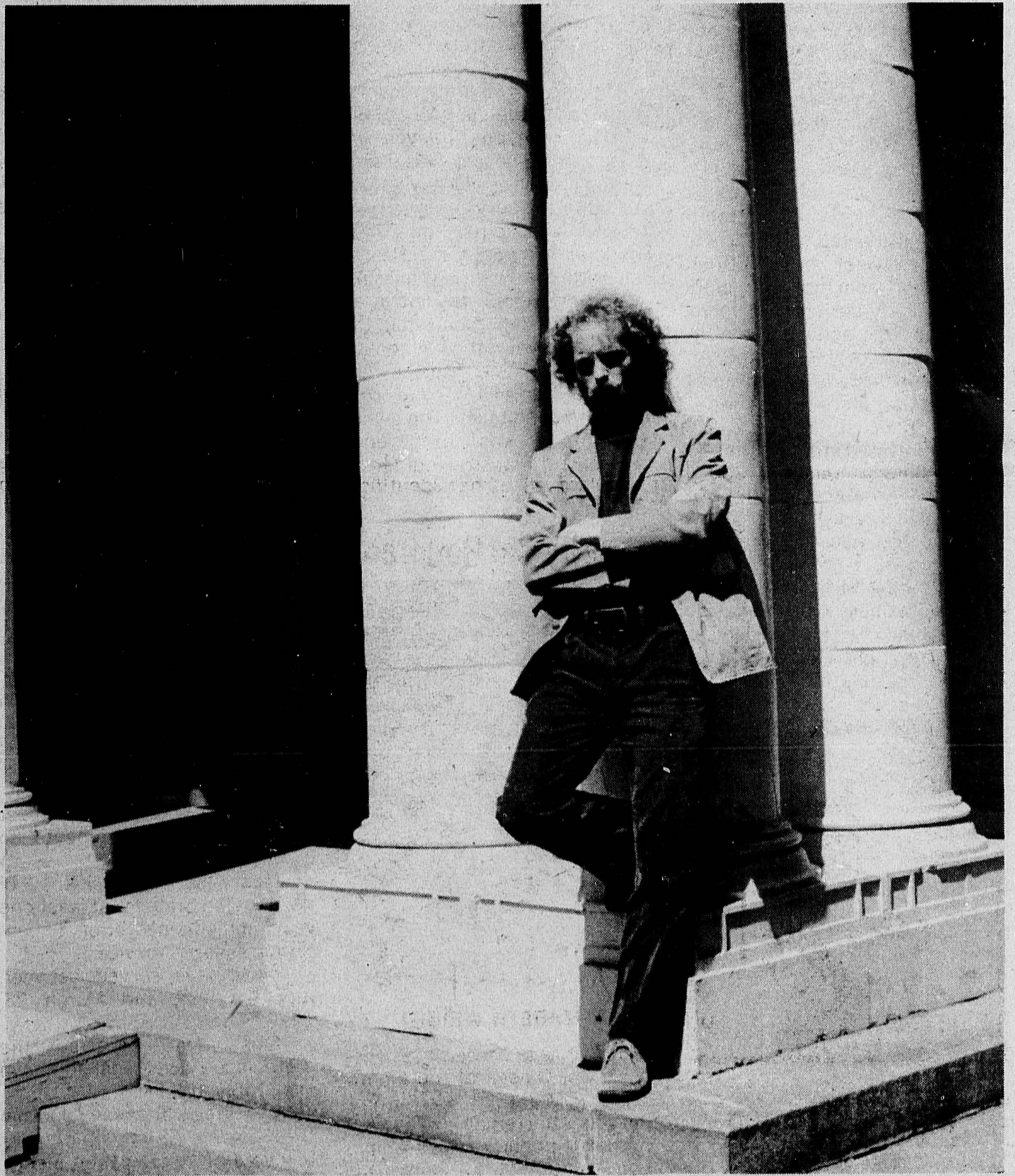
Douglass also said that the 6 per cent discount on textbooks will be dropped under the new

program. The money "saved" by canceling the discount will be used to acquire speedier delivery of books in short supply at the opening of each quarter.

Douglass said that the change was required due to the computer sectioning registration process that allows for nearly unlimited registration in popular classes, and therefore book shortages.

A third area scheduled for a major overhaul is the supply and merchandising section where the store will be taking an aggressive approach to market different products including calculators and possibly typewriters. This should mean more eye appeal and the handling of more high demand, high interest items in the bookstore.

According to an administrative bulletin, Douglass has been authorized to incur whatever capital cost might be necessary to get these efforts underway.



Ripley looks at Eastern with a practiced eye.

At times of campus crisis--or during an election--it's fairly easy to report the major happenings at EWSC. At other times, the important events are less obvious--and that's when it's especially vital to have a skilled political reporter on the scene. Dan Ripley is just such a man. He's the kind of reporter who can sense that a major story is simmering beneath a seemingly placid surface. . . . who can provide keen insight into student government affairs even when little concrete action is taking place. His views on the political scene are an important part of The Easterner's total news coverage for our readers.

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Minor Charges College Negligent in Promotions

By Rob Allen
News Editor

A complaint against EWSC alleging non-compliance with state Affirmative Action standards has been filed with the State Human Rights Commission by Dr. Charles Minor of the English department in a controversy surrounding faculty promotions.

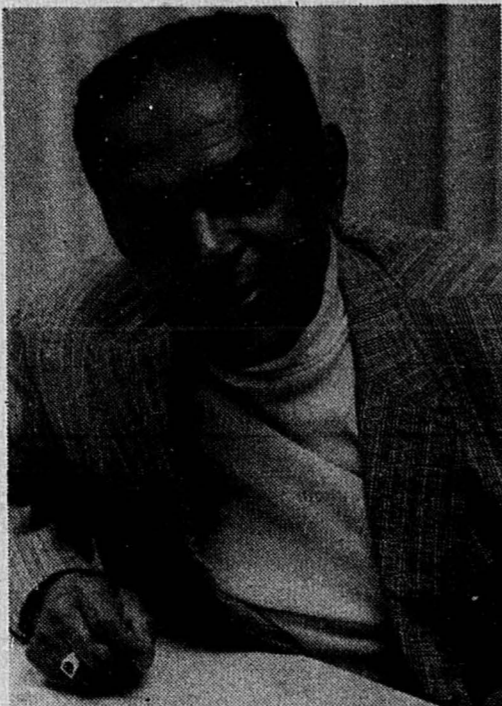
The first public word to appear on the complaint was issued in an article titled "State Colleges Criticized by Professors; Law-suits Claim Race, Sex Discrimination" that appeared in the April 6, 1974 edition of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The article stated that "Eastern Washington State College has held up its spring faculty promotions pending the outcome of a review of the criteria used by faculty committees recommending their colleagues for promotions. That action came partly as the result of a complaint filed by a black English professor, Charles Minor, with the State Human Rights Commission, according to EWSC president Emerson Shuck," the article read.

Commission Investigating

In a Tuesday interview, Minor said, "You have asked me to respond to the article that appeared in The Seattle Post-Intelligencer and I would like to give you a very thorough and complete response but I am not able to do it at this time. My reason rests primarily with the Commission who is in the process of making an investigation of my complaint."

Susan Boughton-Morin of the Human Rights office in Spokane said Tuesday that the case is similar to one that was heard at Western Washington State College this year involving a black woman professor who was denied promotion to full professorship and made a complaint that alleged non-compliance by that state institution. The woman was eventually promoted.



DR. CHARLES MINOR

The purpose of the Affirmative Action policy is "to afford women and minorities the same opportunity for jobs as the white male," Boughton-Morin said.

Singular Complaint

When asked about the Western Washington State College case, Minor said, "Regardless of the number of complaints in the other colleges in the state and of the other complaints here on campus, my complaint is singular and restricted primarily to my concerns; however, the results may have an impact on other cases which may arise from the findings."

Minor, who is an associate professor, has been at EWSC for six years. According to statistics from the college president's office, Minor is one of five black professors at Eastern. Only Dr. James J. Edmonds of the music department is a black with full-professor status.

There are 107 full professors on the campus. Five are women and one male is an Asian-American. Minor claims that this distribution is not in compliance with the affirmative action policy.

Enforcement Concern

Minor said Tuesday, "My complaint is not directed toward

any specific individual nor is it a retaliatory act. It is based upon the Affirmative Action Policy of the Higher Education Guidelines of Equal Opportunities Act and more specifically the Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. I am concerned about the enforcement of the law."

Promotions within the faculty are primarily based on recommendations by faculty committees within the institution. The P-I article quoted Dr. Shuck as saying "The faculty promotion committees are simply going to have to be more explicit about what they've used" for the basis of the recommendations.

When asked whether the complaint was in response to hard-feelings within the faculty Minor said, "I am concerned with the compliance of the college or its non-compliance with the Washington State Revised Codes 49.60.180 and 49.60.210. These statutes are binding upon the institution."

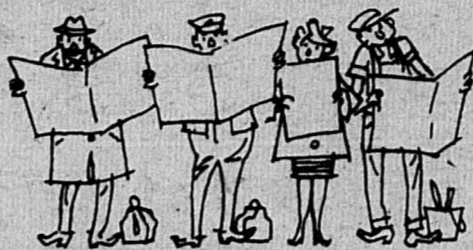
Equal Opportunity

"I have no quarrel with anyone in particular. I am not asking for any preferential treatment as it has been rumored. I am asking for equality of opportunity under the law."

BOT Promotions

According to Ken Dolan, secretary to the Board of Trustees and assistant to the president, faculty promotions will be made public at the May 23-24 meeting of the board.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Phillip R. Marshall, said Tuesday that since the promotions have yet to be announced, "His (Minor's) complaint is a little premature." Marshall declined further comment on the complaint.



But Lose Challenge

Balding Relayers Break Old Mark

By Howie Stalwick
Staff Writer

A game effort it was, but for a second straight year Eastern's "Balding Eagles" faculty relay squad has gone down to defeat, this time at the hands of the Walla Walla Road Runners track club May 5.

Veritable youngsters at an average age of "just" 34, the Easterners failed to put their youth to full advantage as they huffed and puffed their way through individual 10-mile legs of their 100-mile workout at Woodward Field in a time of 12:42:08, a 20-minute improvement over last year, but still far behind the 12:02:38 pace of the Road Runners, who averaged 35 years of age.

The race was a unique one in that the two competing groups never saw each other during the race—in view of the gas shortage, the Road Runners ran at home while the Easterners struggled along in Cheney.

Russ Akers, who organized the Walla Walla group, said that he first got the idea of taking on the

Legal Services Made Available

Have you ever needed someone to turn to for legal advice but couldn't afford a lawyer? Spokane County Legal Services provides such a free service every Tuesday afternoon in the Pub.

Legal Services has been available at the PUB since last fall and in Spokane for the past three years. Funded by the Office of Equal Opportunity (O.E.O.), Legal Services must follow O.E.O. guidelines in the type of cases handled and who they can take as cases.

Nancy Yurkowske, a Vista volunteer who staffs the office in the PUB, mentioned that Legal Services only handles civil cases of a non-profit nature. This means non-profit for Legal Services as well as for the client.

What are considered civil cases? Civil cases could involve consumer protection, Indian affairs, credit problems, landlord-tenant problems, bankruptcy proceedings, Social Security, welfare, and divorce. All of these could be handled through Legal Services.

Legal Services are here for you and if you think you could use their services for any of your legal problems you can make an appointment in the A.S. office in the PUB.

Child Abuse Talked About

COLHECON, Eastern's branch of the American Home Economics Association, will sponsor a talk by a staff member of the Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect Center, (SCAN).

Evelyn Stauffer will speak today at 2 p.m., in Kennedy Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

EWSC troop after reading last year of the Easterners attempt to top the University of Toledo faculty's 10x10 relay record of 11:34:07.

Perhaps noting that the Cheney representatives missed that mark by "only" 88 minutes, Akers contacted old marathon foe Matt Wright of Eastern's community college program and made the challenge.

As both Akers and Wright were the first to admit, the race was basically for fun, but the two also admitted to a little "inside rivalry" between themselves that has developed over the years from their marathon competition.

The 42-year-old Wright was the victor this time, as he led the Eastern group in 63:12. Akers, 41, paced the Road Runners in 64:05.

Wright was joined on the Eastern team by faculty members Dick Arnold, Tom Windsor, Gary Sterner, Gene Engene, Dave Haugen and Claude Nichols, the squad's official "oldie but goodie" at 43 years. Graduate students Terry Wells, Rudy Nickman and Roland Lilly-filled out the group.

Tawanka Surveyed

Eastern eaters had a chance to say what they thought about the food, employees and environment at Tawanka in two surveys recently completed.

Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Fred Heineman said 524 surveys were completed and were returned, representing 50 per cent of those dining on campus.

According to figures released by Heineman, the area receiving the most complaints was food. Not that it wasn't good, but that there wasn't enough of it. Twenty-four per cent of those surveyed said portions were not big enough and 29 per cent complained that seconds were not readily available.

Dinner appears to be the most popular meal served. Only 9 per cent were unhappy with that meal compared to 11 per cent for breakfast and 12 per cent for lunch.

Employees of Tawanka received generally good ratings. The most common complaint was that they were not efficient and responsive and only 14 per cent of those polled complained.

Too much noise, boisterous activity and food fights were some of the comments made by the 14 per cent who were displeased with the environment of the Commons. Twelve per cent complained that the dining room was not attractive. Most remarked that they didn't like the color.

Heineman said the surveys would be used to determine what changes need to be made to keep Tawanka diners happy and as a basis for formulating next fall's menus. He said any category with which more than 10 per cent of those surveyed were unhappy would receive close attention.



INCLEMENT WEATHER -- This was the view from the second floor window of the Easterner office Tuesday night as a snowy blizzard whipped these students on their way back from Tawanka Commons. The inclement weather has been delaying the traditional exodus to Williams and Badger lakes that normally takes place during spring term.

(photo by rich burger)