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Dear Editor,

Thank you for expressing your thoughts concerning the proposed Kingston parking lot. I also think that the college administration and trustees are baring ahead on a program that is most unsuited for a number of reasons.

Last winter I "covered" the meetings of the facilities planning committee for The Easterner. I heard that committee go through an "agonizing reappraisal" to the policy of purchasing property for parking lots on the city edge of the older part of the campus.

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By Herb Jones

Upcoming this week is a good variety of entertainment. The Coffeehouse guest this week is Mike Neun. He traded this week with Coats & Carleson to get their tour changes. Mike is a performer and a comedian. He is Canadian and just did his own CBS television series. Mike will be in the Harbor Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Admission will be free to students and faculty. Two dances are up for this weekend: Friday night in the PUB sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha; then Saturday night in the Harbor is last week's cancelled dance sponsored by the Resident Housing Association.

In movie action we have two outstanding films. Today and tonight’s presentation is a 1969 story titled More. It is the story of young love and heroin addiction. It is a foreign film spoken in English and as dazzling as something that would resemble a presentation of Arabian Nights. The film is rated “X.” Showings will be in the PUB at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The cost is 25 cents.

Next is a super special. Monday and Tuesday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m, we will be presenting: Sha Na Na, Santana, Jefferson Airplane, Richie Havens, Arlo Guthry, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Country Joe and the Fish, Joe Cocker, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Canned Head, Joan Baez, John B. Sebastian, Jimi Hendrix, Sly and the Family Stone, Ten Years After and the Who: in the epic award-winning film, Woodstock!

This is the complete uncensored version. Cost will be $1.50 EWSC student, $2.75 public. Woodstock is rated “R.” These showings will be pillow or floor-concert style.

THE DOCTOR’S BAG

QUESTION: I receive numerous comments on my fingernails, the longest of which extends almost 1/2 inch beyond my finger tip. They cause no discomfort or interference in typing, writing, sewing, dishwashing, etc. Recently a dermatologist, who claims there are the longest nails he’s seen in his life, told me that unless they are kept trimmed down considerably, I’m certain to be plagued with infections since tension on long nails causes them to become permanently separated from the nail bed. I consider it a preposterous assumption that long nails necessarily presuppose the dangerous deformations and subsequent infection he specified. Your opinion please.

ANSWER: Quick calculation indicate that there are several square inches of fingernail surface abundant with nooks and crannies that must be kept clean. In the normal course of events, one would expect that such long nails would be good places to trap bacteria. Mechanical injury certainly would be enhanced and I would tend to support the opinion of the dermatologist. Fingernails were designed for grasping small objects and as antennae sensitive to touch. Both these functions would be impaired by super long nails.

I see little potential for being helpful in answering you as I can’t get my mind off several questions your letter raises: Doesn’t personal hygiene become hazardous with such long nails? Also, (please pardon the intrusiveness) don’t they complicate your sex life?

QUESTION: What are the symptoms of diabetes (“ugar”)? I have the following symptoms: My eyesight has worsened in the last three months in spite of the fact that in the past 11 years my vision has been stable. I have also been craving food even after a meal. I have been drinking large amounts of water and have had periods of exhaustion and muddled thinking during the day.

ANSWER: You have listed a number of the cardinal signs and symptoms of untreated diabetes. You should hasten to a doctor immediately as a dangerous situation can develop if you do have diabetes. Other signs may include frequent infections, weight loss and frequent urination.

When there is a history of diabetes in one’s family it is wise to be tested periodically and to be on guard for symptoms of the disease. A deficiency of insulin, a product of the pancreas necessary for utilization of sugar, causes the difficulty. The disease is treated by supplying insulin by injection, decreasing the demand for insulin by changing diet and weight loss, or by the use of drugs which change the requirement for insulin. A combination of approaches is generally used. The potential diabetic is advised to change diet and lose weight if he is overweight. With good medical care a person with diabetes functions quite normally.

QUESTION: During the past couple of months, whenever I become sexually aroused, even the slightest bit, I experienced extreme stomach pains anywhere from a half hour after arousal until the next day. These pains are very sharp and prolonged. What causes these pains and since I refuse to abstain what can I do about them? (This letter was written by a man.)

ANSWER: Prolonged sexual arousal without release can cause pain due to the swelling of the testicles. The swelling is due to vascular engorgement. Abdominal pain with sexual arousal in a man is extraordinarily rare. A urologist tells me that it is possible to have a seminal duct cyst in the abdomen because of some developmental abnormality. When the sexual apparatus becomes excited that piece of it which is still inside your belly becomes excited too but presses against a variety of structures that have a plentiful nerve supply, causing the pain. Evaluation by a urologist, including x-rays to show kidney function, would be indicated if this symptom persists.


By Win Paulson

It is almost impossible to really tell the plot of “The Landlord” and give the same impression received from watching this beautiful black movie.

Beau Bridges, who finally leaves his very white, very rich home at the age of 29, invest in a tenement in New York’s Park Slope ghetto, alienates his family not only by making friends with his tenants but by falling in love with an Irish-black dancer.

Supported in particular by Pearl Bailey and Sanda Sands as residents in the tenement, the entire crew of characters are crucial in their own right and in terms of social comedy. While it has its tense moments, the film is basically a comedy, full of marvelous ethnic humor and candid dialogue.

As Beau’s loving momma, Lee Grant (Academy-award nominee last year for this role) delivers some of the choicest bits of humor while trying to save her son from his determined liberalization with lines such as, “Didn’t we all go together to see ‘Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner?'” (UA Cinemas, rated R)

Tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:30 in Kennedy auditorium “The Trial” by Franz Kafka will be showing as part of the IMC film series. Admission for the movie is free.

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Homecoming Dumps: Festival Instituted

Eastern's Fall Festival will begin next Wednesday and will run thru Friday, Nov. 6. The event will replace Homecoming, held annually in the fall.

Thus some new events have been added and the traditional name has been changed to Fall Fest.

The week’s schedule follows: November 3-
Voting for candidates (queen 2 princesses) from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the PUB at A.W.U.

Dance from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. free in the PUB. A queen and two princesses will be announced at 1:00 and crowned by Mel Collins, Al Bushnell and Bob Picard.

November 4-
International Folk Jamboree, a nitcap in the PUB, free music entertainment. Held from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The first hour will be various folk dances from France, Spain, Russia, Germany and Japan. This will be by a voluntary group of about 15 students.

It is organized by Mrs. Edith Bucklin and Dr. Kara-Sokol. The second hour will be modern American folk music with selections of Canadian, French and Navajo, Judy Collins and other various folk groups and individuals. Those students participating are Debbie Barnes, Paulette Yocum, Terry Dang, Bruce Ainslie, Jay Moyer, Dave Moyer, Jim Boley, and Linda Sahlgren. Jim Boley is in charge.

November 5-

Hostel Retreat Finalizes Site

On November 19-21, thirty students and twenty faculty members will spend a weekend together at Camp N-Sid-Sen to discuss campus decision-making. Several administrators involved in the decision-making process as well as interested faculty members have been invited.

The purpose of the retreat is to promote close student-faculty harmony through direct contact and with the exchange of ideas. An off campus consultant has been invited to attend and organize the retreat.

Student selection is still open and should you be interested please fill out the application form available at the A.S. Office in the PUB. The deadline is November 5.

“More is tough, candid stuff, clearly among the good ones.”
—National Observer

OLYMPIA INTERN PROG. OPENING

The Washington State Legislature will again sponsor a number of interns for its Special Legislative Session. There will be approximately 80 interns from various colleges in the state, and eight of these positions have been allotted to Eastern Washington State College students.

The students participating will spend the entire winter quarter living and working in Olympia. They will be assigned individually to legislators with some attempt being made to assure that there is general agreement between the legislator and the student in terms of political affiliation and problem-area interest.

The student interns will be paid $100 advance tickets for the 60-day legislative session. The money will not cover all of their expenses but is designed to cover approximately the difference in costs between living in Spokane or Cheney and living in Olympia. Attempts will be made to aid the interns in securing living quarters in Olympia.

To qualify for this program the student must have a 2.6 g.p.a., have junior or senior standing, and have completed some work in Political Science to provide him with some background in politics. Students need not be Political Science majors.

Student interns will receive fourteen credits in Political Science. This will require some academic work (reading and writing) related to the legislative process. In addition to the actual intern experience itself.

Students interested in applying for this program should see Professor Niel T. Zimmerman in Patterson 2545 and see if they can possibly attend. Final selections of interns must be made by November 9 and applications must be returned to Professor Zimmerman prior to November 15.

Council To Set Calendar

The Undergraduate Affairs Council will meet today to finalize the 1972-73 Academic Calendar. 

The council has been considering various calendars in the past two weeks. One, Al Ogdon’s proposal, has been subject of some heated debate. The council seems to be having difficulty determining student and faculty opinion on the discontinuance of finals week as proposed by Ogdon, associate dean of students.

The other proposals for the calendar differ mainly on their starting dates for fall term.

Ogdon’s proposal advocates starting on Oct. 1. Don Manson, Registrar, proposed classes start on Sept. 7. Another proposal suggests school begin on Sept. 28, next fall.

A new proposal is expected to be presented by Bruce Ellis, a student member on the council, at today’s meeting.

ENROLLMENT LAG CREATES DEFICIT

A final enrollment figure of 6618 students has been announced by Donald Manson, EWSC registrar. This is a drop of 183 students from last year’s total of 6801 students.

This also means that there is a budget deficit of $247,000. Dr. Philip Marshall, dean of academic affairs, said.

The budget was based on a prediction of 6545 fee-paying students but the total number this year was only 6289 or 3.9 per cent less.

Marshall said that the loss of fees and subsequent budget deficit are a result of not only the drop in enrollment but also this year’s more lenient residency requirements. The new residency requirements have cut down the amount of money received from out-of-state tuition. Another reason for loss of fees according to Marshall is the reduction in tuition fees for Vietnam veterans.

Committee Seeks Studies Director

The Black Studies Committee met last Wednesday in Patterson Hall to discuss the hiring of a Black Studies Director. The committee concerned itself with the problems of obtaining the finances needed to hire a director for the remainder of the year.

According to Dr. Philip Marshall, vice president for academic affairs, the money that had been allocated for a Black Studies Director had been relocated to other areas when it was realized that a director would not be hired for the full academic year. Dr. Marshall stated that he thought that the money could be recovered if a director was found to fill the position for the remainder of the year.

The Black Studies Committee is a committee of the Undergraduate Affairs Council and functions to assist in the selection of a Black Studies Director and also to assist in the outlining of the Black Studies curriculum.

The committee is temporarily being chaired by Dr. Charles Mirsky.

The Black Studies Committee will be meeting today at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the PUB. The meeting is open to all interested members of the college community.
LEGAL SERVICES COUNSEL FREE

By Brian Mortar

They were all together. Nine people with no more in common than day and night. Some were young and some were old. Some talked and some did not, quietly and stared out the window.

All of these people were in the old and much used downtown office for the same reason: they all needed help and no one could come to Legal Services to get it.

Spokane County Legal Services has been in operation since 1968, doing everything from giving legal advice to going to court for the old or jobless without charge.

It was 25 minutes before Doug Lambarth was free and had time to talk.

Lambarth has headed Legal Services for little over a year since coming to Spokane from back east.

However, it was not the old or jobless that Lambarth started talking about. He got right to the subject of what Legal Services could do for college students, from Eastern or any other area school.

He did not hedge answers either. Lambarth said that they (college students) are placed low on Legal Service's list of those receiving help because they are not what he called "pure poverty cases."

Lambarth said pure poverty cases are those people living on fixed incomes. People such as the elderly on social security or the elderly on social security who need it in Spokane County.

"They have done so in the past, but he added that his people must look at each case separately and determine if the student is truly in need of free legal help.

Lambarth did express a note of optimism, however, by suggesting Eastern, or any college, set up its own legal services.

He enumerated possibilities such as a pre-paid legal insurance fund, or having the student government provide funds for a retainer for a qualified attorney.

And what about the future of Legal Services?

Lambarth said that some big changes may be made. He said Congress is working on a plan to making Legal Services part of a nationwide government agency.

However, he sees no additional funds coming this way in the near future. So, Spokane County Legal Services will have to continue operating the same as in the past. Its front office nearly always filled, and helping the people the best it can.

Cheney Candidates Rap With Voters

Cheney voters, including those students who registered in Cheney before October 2, will be able to meet and question city council candidates at tonight's public meeting in City Hall.

Sponsored by People Interested in Cheney (PIC) and the League of Women Voters of Greater Spokane, the activities will be moderated by Attorney Merritt Johnson and will include two school district director candidates as well as the ten council candidates.

Mrs. Lloyd Billings, of both the League and PIC said, each candidate will briefly present his views on city government, after which all candidates will be responding to questions from the audience. Those attending will be able to meet the candidates informally at the end of the meeting.

Election Day is next Tuesday, November 2.

Three EWSC students are running for city council seats. Douglas McKee, Tim Morlan, and Daniel J. Kelley.

And who are the candidates?

Position 1: Mrs. Patsy Utter

Position 2: Ted Edgett and Douglas McKee

Position 3: Gerald Blakely and Tim Morlan

Position 4: Torn Edgett and Daniel J. Kelley

At-Large: Warren Westerman and Allen Odum

Director - Cheney School District 4: Jim Prekeges and Clifford A. Rajala

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CURING STUDENT AILMENTS - Esther Gates, nurse at the Infirmary, helps Kim Churchill, one of many students who take advantage of the various "cures" available.

HEALTH CENTER AIDS STUDENTS

By Rob Allen

Felt sick lately? Have you had the flu, upset stomach, or headaches?

As full-time paying students at EASTERN you may take advantage of the varied clinical services provided at the Student Health Center, located at the corner of Elm and N. 7th St.

The Health Center, with its rotating staff of five doctors and five nurses, treats an average of sixty students daily.

The Center provides, free of charge, common diagnostic care for such things as the flu, viruses, stomach aches and general aches and pains. Students also receive medication for their illnesses, if available.

Accidents that involve broken bones and severe lacerations are only treated at no cost if the student carries student accident insurance.

For students who are very sick or contact highly communicable diseases, the Student Health Center provides meals and overnight facilities.

Students may see doctors Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. and from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The doctors will also examine students on weekends; 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. Saturdays and at noon on Sundays.

There is always a doctor on call for emergencies at the center.

The Student Health Center is a 24-hour service provided by the College. In case of emergency call the Center at 235-6153.

TUITIONS RISE Nationwide

Washington, D.C. (CPS)-The nation's two membership associations for state colleges and universities announced today that tuition and fees rose by an average of more than six percent per cent at their member schools during the 1971-72 academic year. Over 85 per cent of the 550 colleges and universities participating in the survey responded that they raised charges in at least one category of student fees including tuition, required fees, room and board.

The findings of the joint survey of the two associations—the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU)—were released here last Sunday.

All of these colleges and universities were recently exempted from the Wage-Price Freeze by a special ruling of the President’s Cost of Living Council.

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Tuition and required fees for in-state students in the survey ranged from $70 per year at District of Columbia Teachers College and City University of New York to $2,800 at the endowed colleges of Cornell University, one of two private universities holding membership in NASULGC.

For out-of-state students Cornell's $2,800 was again the high, with the University of Puerto Rico charging the lowest tuition and fee rate of $158 per year.
EXECS REBUFFED BY STUDENT LEG.

Appointments to legislative committees were the main item of business for the Associated Student Legislature meeting last Thursday. Positions on the Human Rights, Intercultural Political Affairs, Finance and Student Conduct committees were filled by appointments of AS President John Allen.

An appointment to the USFSA Appropriations Committee supported by the executive officers, was rejected by the student body on the grounds that an undergraduate would be better suited for the position than the graduate student Allen recommended.

Also passed by the legislature was a position for a Student Ticket Assistant.

Against the possibility of penalizing members of the legislature who are absent excessively was discussed and sent to the Legislative Review Committee for investigation.

ZPG Program To Be Held

The Spokane Chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will sponsor a film called "Population Conception" in the PUB Nov. 9. Following the film which is to be shown in the Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. will be a discussion period on ZPG and its activities.

ZPG Inc. started in early 1969, and now has 33,000 members with 380 local chapters.

The first president of ZPG was Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb". His book describes major problems about which ZPG is concerned: too many people to be supported by this world's resources.

To help alleviate the population problem, ZPG is working on two fronts. Their main activity is to educate people to the facts of overpopulation and to help convince them to have no more children than they can support.

This is accomplished through personal contact, newspaper items, and writing advertisers encouraging them to use only small families in their ads.

The other way by which they hope to achieve their goal is by actively lobbying for legislation encouraging small families, that is, eliminating exemptions on tax returns for more than two children, and to make freely available all methods of birth control to any woman who wants them.

Another of ZPG's goals is to clear up misconceptions the public has about them.

These misconceptions, or at least the more prevalent of them seem to be that ZPG is for zero population rather than zero population growth.

Perhaps the biggest misconception is that ZPG is trying to get people to go to a palliative. They are not directing their program at any racial or religious minorities. Their feeling is that any disadvantaged group could benefit by having small families since the funds of the family would not have to be divided up into so many ways. Also, with a decreased population there would be more job openings with fewer people flooding the market.

RULING THE ROOST - This year's officers for Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity are shown above. They are, front row (left to right) Skip Smyer, President, Gary Warren, Treasurer, Bob Thorsom, Vice President, and back row, Tom Baldwin, Scholarship, John Hayward, House Manager, and Greg Cusick, Fraternity Educator. Not shown are Joe Daugherty, Secretary, and Chuck Shumacher, Social Chairman.

Lambda Chi Pledges Planning Activities

Since the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House burned down last April 14, the members of the fraternity have continued active.

They started out the new school year by getting 11 associate members-Wayne Boullack, Kim Kuske, John Winston, Steve Roberts, Bruce Reim, Steve Crouch, John Downey, John Frost, Gary Sooy, Bill Johnson, and Vic Pastoni. All the new members are from the Spokane and Cheney area.

So far this year, the fraternity has sponsored a basketball bounce in support of the United Crusade. This was a 24-hour marathon concluding in Spokane last Friday, at the Ridpath Hotel at 12:30 at a price of $2.

This Friday, Oct. 29, Lambda Chi Alpha will sponsor a dance, featuring music by "Feelings" Nov. 19 they will have their second annual food drive kidney. For those unfamiliar with this, they will capture top administrative people from campus and leading Cheney businessmen and merchants and hold them in a make-shift jail for ransom. The ransom will consist of nonperishable food which will go to needy families over the holiday season.

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Krause To Open Package

Head basketball coach Jerry Krause will open a package of some 22 prospects Monday which could promise to be one of the top cage teams in Eastern Washington State athletic history if not the best.

Krause, with some fine off-season recruiting has spiced an already strong returning nucleus with some of the most sought after junior college transfers. Even though the first official turnout is not till Monday and the season opener a month away Krause can feel alot more secure with such a seasoned group of personnel on the pre-season profile as was not in previous years.

Leading the top pre-season lineup in the Evergreen Conference is Randy 'Magic' Buss, 6-5 from Shannon, Illinois. Buss, a two year letterman, is a definite All-American candidate after having a fantastic performance last year. Buss collected about every honor available last year including Honorable All-American plus, All Northwest, first team District I, and first team All EvCo. Buss was the leading rebounder in District I and the Northwest and third leading scorer in the EvCo. He has extremely improved on his outside shooting during the off-season and is considered one of the most outstanding drivers in college basketball.

Backing up Buss in scoring last year was Dave Hayden a 6-3 forward and steady sixth man last year including Honorable All-American plus, All Northwest, first team District I, and first team All EvCo. Hayden was fifth in EvCo scoring, supporting fine outside shooting. Hayden is greatly improved on defense.

Another mainstay back from last campaign is Darryl Harris a 6-2 guard from Hackensack, Missouri. Harris set an EvCo record for assists while also breaking the Eastern total and single game tally. An Exceptional passer, Harris was the key playmaker for the Savages last year.

Eric Davis a 6-3 forward and steady sixth man last year was a determined drive for a starting position with his good defensive play.

After the grid season is over Bob Picard will pound the cage sport. Picard was the sixth man last year before getting injured in the fifth contest.

This has been only a part of a big package with the final wrapping to be unveiled next week. There is one thing for sure as the season approaches, that being Dean Nicholson will not be making any early reservations for Kansas City in March.

A new organization is in the making, it is the "The Evergreen Conference Sports Writer's Association." In an effort to close the gap within the EvCo, this organization hopefully will be responsible in making All-EvCo selections in football, basketball and baseball.

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Savages Travel To Monmouth

Eastern Seeks To Stop Skid

Crushed in it's bid for the Evergreen Conference championship, Eastern travel to Oregon College of Education for an EvCo football clash Saturday at 1:30.

For the Savages it will be more than another football game, it will be a chance to regain the pride that belonged to this football team before their disastrous 50-7 loss to conference leader Western. The Savages offense which led the EvCo in net yards sputtered for 172 total offensive yards and star halfback Mel Collins was held to his lowest rushing total in three years for Eastern - 26. OCE had problems of their own in boxing to Eastern Oregon opening kickoff 73 yards in eight plays. Quarterback Glenn Hadland ran the veer-O offense extremely well mixing his own running and pitches to fullback Tom Wigg evenly.

Wigg was the star for the Vikings, rushing for 205 yards in 25 carries* and scoring three touchdowns. His second touchdown followed Eastern's only real offensive drive of the evening that died at the Viking 30. Three carries by Wigg and a Hadland pass to Steve Jasmar brought the ball to the Eastern 46.

Wigg slanted off-tackle and the Viking line blew every Savage in the area out of the play as Wigg went untouched into the end zone.

The Savages again were unable to move the ball as Pete Glimm's running and thuds to fullback Wigg's did not help the Eastern 40. It took only four plays to drive in the score as Glimm's running and Stokes to fullback Wigg's did not help the Eastern 40. It took only four plays to drive in the score as Wigg scampered off-tackle, again untouched, for a 26 yard touchdown play.

Western's success in gaining confidence now went to the passing game and it caught in.

Hadland tossed a 68 yard pass to Jasmar who was five yards ahead of the nearest Savage defender and he raced into the end zone. From then on it wasn't a contest as Eastern could do nothing right and Western made no mistakes. Steve Farrington, the Savage starting fanker, did a creditable job at quarterback replacing the injured Glimm, but Western was sky high with a 28 point advantage and seldom let the Savages penetrate the 50 yard line.

Glimm's return to the game in the second half and directed Eastern's only score early in the fourth quarter following a poor Viking punt. A 29 yard drive in six plays was capped by Glimm's 14 yard pass to Bob Picard for the touchdown.

PASSING

Eastern

PASSES: 12
Yardage: 172

Western

PASSES: 16
Yardage: 205

PASS RECEIVING

Eastern

Watt 13-21, Johnson 5-20, O'Connor 4-15, Priest 1-14, Glendeman 1-14, Glimm 1-14, Hadland 1-14, Jasmar 1-14, Wigg 1-14.

Western

Watt 4-J, Whitworth 9-18, Treves 3-26, Eubank 1-14, Temple 1-14, Hadland 1-14.

BISHING

Eastern

Carries: 25
Losses: 1

Western

Carries: 44
Losses: 4

EASTERN

WOLVES

13-2. The Wolves go into the game 4-2 on the season, both losses in conference action while the Savages are now 3-3 on the year.

Western played a near-perfect game in front of their big homecoming crowd moving the
Harriers Rest For EvCo Meet

After running into some tough competition at the Pleasant Hill Invitational last week the Savage Harriers will take a week off to

Golf Tourney, Race Entries

Due By Nov. 3

Men, now is the time to sign up for the upcoming Intramural Cross Country Race. The deadline for entering the race is November 3, and entry blanks can be acquired at the Intramural Office in the Fieldhouse. If you like the sport of running, start exercising those running legs for the Intramural Cross Country race that is coming soon.

The active Intramural Department has added yet another sport to its slate of half-a-dozen. A Fall Golf Tournament is planned November 5, at Indian Valley Golf Course in Spokan, starting at 10 a.m. Each team in the tournament will consist of three members (men and/or women). The top score of the three recorded will count on each hole. Trophies will be given to the top teams.

“We hope to see many enjoy the relaxation of golf,” said Jared Ford, Intramural Director. To sign-up for the golf tournament, stop by the Intramural Office in the Fieldhouse. Deadline for entrance is November 3.

Five Star for Gonzaga - Five Eastern students are playing for the Gonzaga hockey team, including both alternate captains: Keith Boquist and Gary McBride. According to Gary Perno, one of the displaced Easterners, “We have enough players at Eastern to have a team, but the policy of the school is such that no funds are available.” When asked if the prospective team would be capable of good quality hockey, Perno replied, “The team would be one of the best in the league.”

Upsets Hit CS Again

A rash of upsets for the second week in a row their toll on the intarural Schedule last week. Jeff Jordan managed to stay within front but only two games now separate the whole panel.

The staff was completely stumped by Western’s triumph over the Savages, Eastern Oregon upset Oregon College, Washington State’s upset of Stanford, and Southern California’s throttling of Notre Dame.

Bob Anderson and Tom Vail shared last week’s honors, both posting 7-4 records.

Consensus (7-4)        25
Jeff Jordan (6-5)       22
Bob Courageous (7-4)    24
Gerry Martin (6-5)      24
Tom Vail (7-4)          23
John Massengale (5-6)   23

Don’t forget the women’s powder puff football action going on. These games are every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:50 and 4:50 p.m.

In Intramural bowling The Home and Bus Drivers are tied for the lead in the American League while a three-way knot among TCU, Coeds and team number 7 occurs in the National League.
The old bugaboo, that Deadly Peril to others, hemp plant, CANNABIS SATIVA, used daily by millions of people all over the planet, has been known by many names through Man’s recorded history.

Or to the East, hashish hash, ganja, bhang – derivatives of the hemp plant, CANNABIS INDICA. East or West, it’s Man’s Best Friend to many, and Deadly Peril to others.

The first published mention of hemp occurred almost 5,000 years ago in a book of pharmacy by the Chinese emperor, Shen Nung. In 2732 B.C., he discussed the hemp plant in detail, prescribing its distillate as an effective analgesic, rheumatism, gout, malaria, and, when they got to the other end of the field, the resin was carefully scraped off their bodies, made into pressed cakes and saved for the marketplace.

Literally, the Chinese people, who used hemp for the “liberator of man” in the name of the “herb of life,” used daily by the Chinese emperor, Shen Nung, as the “Last Name Beginning with a” flower, clusters with the “liberator of man.”

The enrollment fee payment provisions are to maximize flexibility for students in meeting their financial commitments. Students will be offered the option to either complete the full payment of fees during pre-registration, submit payment by mail or pay during registration week not later than the fifth day of the enrollment period. Students are strongly encouraged to pay their fees for the spring quarter prior to the beginning of the quarter.

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India Student Tells Pakistani Problems

Nine million East Pakistani refugees have already entered India, said Ravi Pathuk (pronounced PAW-TOOJK), an Indian business administration student, and the country is surely feeling the strain of so many people.

Each day the number of refugees in northeastern Indian increases, he said. Although India is trying to find shelter and food for all of them, it is creating havoc with their economy.

East Pakistan has already declared it is independence from the West and is operating under the title of Bangladesh. Undoubtedly, India will be the first nation to recognize Banglades as a nation, Ravi said.

"The military rulers of West Pakistan are trying to suppress the new government," Ravi explained, "but the fire of freedom has been lit and it won't be easy to put it out." Ravi, doing his graduate studies, is from the city of Nasik, 120 miles north of Bombay, in western India. He has been in the United States for five weeks.

"My country feels that the refugee situation is not entirely our problem," Ravi said. "It should definitely be dealt with internationally - we aren't even involved in the struggle. We're merely a neighboring country."

More atrocities have been committed in the East Pakistani situation, Ravi explained, than in Hitler's Germany.

"The West Pakistanis are annihilating not only one segment of the society, as Hitler did with the Jews, but everyone," he said. "Whole families have been and are being wiped out."

West Pakistan is making use of American arms, Ravi went on to say, consequently, India has signed a 20-year peace treaty with Russia.

"We actually had no choice," he explained. "No one else would support us and we did it as an attempt to promote peace in the subcontinent."

The feeling of most Indians toward the situation is one of bitterness, he added. "It is shocking to me that Americans can be so apathetic to the struggle," Ravi said. "Ted Kennedy is the only American that I'm aware of, that witnessed the refugee situation and wanted to stop the sending of arms to West Pakistan."

There is a current arms build-up along the border, on the parts of India and Pakistan, but Ravi explained that a war probably would not develop.

"Both India and Pakistan are too poor to wage a war against each other," he said, "and the possibility of a battle seems rather remote."

India is currently receiving world aid, Ravi added, but it is not enough to cover the costs of the refugee problem.

"I believe that we would have no misunderstanding and conflicts in the world," Ravi said, "if people could only project themselves into other's points of view."

Ravi, 23, wants to complete his graduate studies in the United States and then return to India and work in technical management.
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