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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Term Paper Mogul Lays It On The Line

by Brooks Roddan

BERKELEY (CPS)-Ward Warren is 22. He is the youngest "self-made" millionaire in the country - perhaps in the world. He started Termpaper, Inc. in Boston just one year ago with a staff of four; "Just me, two ex-VISTA workers, and a legal secretary." Now there are 100 offices in America and Canada.

In two years Warren expects to "go over the counter" (stock market parlance for issuing stock on the New York Stock Exchange) and in two years after that, in 1976, he anticipates having amassed a fortune of 20 million dollars.

There is money in termpapers. It would be easy, then, to say Ward Warren is in it for the money. But he isn't. At least he says he isn't. And some fairly hard evidence would indeed testify that this young man has other things up his sleeve. Things like completely revolutionizing the American university/college system.

"I started Termpaper, Inc. with the idea of bringing about massive educational reform. I want to make the American university defunct by 1976. By '76 I will have the means, the technology, and the manpower (he claims his company has more Ph. D's and M.A.'s employed proportionately, than the Rand Corporation) to do it. My system will thoroughly restructure the student-teacher relationship and, consequently, the system."

But let's regress momentarily. Right now Warren is engaged in buying and selling termpapers - a controversial subject among American educators and students.

"We're strictly a research service," says Warren, a chubby, every-mother's-son-type who was dressed for this interview in an unfashionable blue sport coat, a tieless psychiatric shirt, and chunky black 1930 malt shop shoes.

One is inclined to think of Warren's business as a "research service" in the same terms one regards a garbage collector who calls himself a "sanitation engineer" - with extreme skepticism. But he stresses the point: "Look," he points to a sign on the far wall of Termpaper, Inc.'s sparsely settled, functional San Francisco office, "that's our motto - 'We Don't Condone Plagiarism!'"

"We are a research facility. It's been proven that very few of the students who buy a paper from us immediately turn it in. They invariably re-structure it, re-write it, or use it for reference. If a student comes in here and it's obvious that he is going to use the paper stupidly, or dishonestly, then we won't do business with him. We keep extensive files on every paper we turn out and we are extremely careful about re-cycling them."

Meanwhile

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)-Two University of Michigan students are facing expulsion for using a commercial term paper writing service.

The service sold both students identical papers, who, unknowingly, turned in to the same English professor.

The company told each student that he received an original term paper which would be the only one at the university.

In addition, in May of this year, two Harvard students were found to have used this service. One was expelled and the other suspended for one year.

University of Michigan English Department Chairman Charles Hagelman said a student using this type of service may face univerally expulsion. "Only the student stands to lose by using this service," Hagelman said.

Sanford Dean, Psychology Department chairman, said if the students can buy term papers, "why don't we sell them course credits or degrees?"

in this issue...

basketball - playoffs start saturday

the odd couple - play to benefit HUSH

amsden interview - job situation bleak

Suit Brought

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS)-The state Attorney General of New York has filed suit to prevent the sale of term papers to hundreds of students, some of them in Ivy League colleges and universities.

The unprecedented suit, filed in the New York State Supreme Court by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, seeks to enjoin one Kathleen Saknitti from conducting a term paper business on the grounds that she aided and abetted the students in fraud.

Ms. Saknitti's business, which operates under the names of New York City Termpapers, Inc., or Termpaper Unlimited of New York, has grossed over $35,000 since Nov. 1.
It's Gone! My Car's Gone!

"We're damned if we do, and we're damned if we don't," commented one of the EWSC campus safety officers when asked about the newly initiated two-away policy for illegally parked cars.

Campus Safety has finally put the necessary muscle into its little pink parking slaps. If a car is illegally parked more than three times it is simply towed out of the lot to make room for cars that have valid parking stickers.

Harsh punishment for a simple crime? Yes, possibly a little too harsh considering the $15.00 towing fee plus $2.00 for each unpaid ticket. But this new system is giving the parking-fee-paying student what he paid for, a place to park.

Perhaps the punishment wouldn't seem so harsh if frequent violators were notified by mail that they were subject to a tow-away. At least it would ease the shock of finding their cars gone.

Or, on a larger scale, why couldn't, or shouldn't, all parking be offered at no cost with no preference given? It would seem logical that fees should cover this cost since such a large portion of the college community commutes from Spokane.

But until some changes are made the over 200 proud owners of more than three parking violations should take heed: Tomorrow your car may be gone.

Letters to the Editor

Sex Or Saints?

Dear Editor:

In reference to the presentation entitled "Sex Ain't No Santa Clause." When sponsoring future presentations, it would be greatly appreciated if the flers and focus blibs you distribute around campus clarify the content of your speakers' presentation. If the presentation is going to center on morality and individual religious beliefs, please inform the public. As it appears now, you are using a flashy title, "Ava," in an attempt to gain converts. Before you convince others of your convictions, you must believe that what you have to say is worth advertising.

Kathy Sanford

Steven Lowe

Food Drive Congrats

Dear Friends:

I commend you for your interest in "neighbors in need" as shown in your challenge to the other area colleges to see who can give the most to the Spokane Food Bank.

This news I heard on radio early this morning, and it gave me something to be thankful for this day.

Sincerely,

Lucille Hansen

Editor's note: The Easterner welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and no longer than 300 words. Letters should be submitted by the Friday prior to the issue in which they are to appear.

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Everything You Wanted To Know About Hustling

By Bob Prater

Come winter, summer, spring, or fall, a young hustler's fancy always turns to the opposite sex, and recently he's turned to one-night-sexual-activity. So, the neglected single male turns to other forms of entertainment, less stimulating formed from the same mold, but so unreal as to have no more to it than a night out on a date (so to speak).

But what has caused the current hustling problem? Perhaps the punishment wouldn't seem so harsh if recurring violators were notified by mail that they were subject to a two-away. At least it would ease the shock of finding their cars gone.

Or, on a larger scale, why couldn't, or shouldn't, all parking be offered at no cost with no preference given? It would seem logical that fees should cover this cost since such a large portion of the college community commutes from Spokane.

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Job Prospects “Blreek” For 1972 Graduates

Prospective Teachers Warned by Colleges

(CPS)—Colleges and universities across the nation are “turning off the faucets” and discouraging many of their students from entering education fields.

Thirty-seven percent of all college graduates are certified to teach, and some 234,000 new graduates will be competing for 120,000 teaching positions in U.S. public schools this year, according to figures released by the National Education Association (NEA). Four years ago 175,500 teachers could pick from 177,000 openings.

“This is the worst time in history for the schools in terms of jobs. Colleges and universities have to turn off the faucets. If I were a parent I’d have two teachers for every position for the next 10 years, said Eugene Karol, chairman of an NEA committee formed to study the problem.

Reasons for the overwhelming supply of graduates in this area: 1. teacher ranks have swelled; 2. new students are not hot water have limited their hiring drastically; 2. public high school enrollments, which had been rising and practically guaranteeing expansion of teacher ranks, have leveled off now, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal.

Some colleges and universities have succeeded somewhat in their efforts to limit the number of education majors.

Freshman enrollment in schools of education dropped 14 percent this year, while the general freshman enrollment declined only about one percent. The trend is expected to continue in summer quarter. Back in 1969 we started a campaign to

in the true Clark Kent in Superman tradition, the student may find himself trimming his locks of hair, removing his glasses before the seat of his pants, and accompanying his shirt with a cape. In that strange feverish period of the virus, the student may stop saying things like “far-out man,” “groovy, man,” and may practice a smile, or another gesture of his reflection in the mirror. It has been said that in severe cases, the student actually tells the whole presentation to his reflection.

To set out for a job with nothing to present but himself is like arming a tank with a pencil. The essential tools of fair play. Such things as a pencil (No. 2), his old man’s writing utensil. A Crayola crayon, a ‘ratt’ (No. 1), a rubber band, his old man’s rubber band, etc.) can be used to sway the employer to consider the student for hire.

Another tactic is to write the

and good manners. A Crayola crayon, a ‘ratt’ (No. 1), a rubber band, his old man’s rubber band, etc.) can be used to sway the employer. Such things as a pencil (No. 2), his old man’s writing utensil.

In regard to filling out a job application, it is advisable to fill it out neatly, accurately, and carefully. A crayon is an unacceptable writing utensil. Remember to stay on the line, and that the classification date on the top of the page has nothing to do with the secretary winking at you.

With the application complete, the boxes handi-painted in a pree-vaution (warmly), and the fever of it all slowly diminishing, a student may suddenly run up against the wall of soberness and say to himself,

“What have I done? I was going to travel this summer into which one can only conclude that money has a magical power, and that the dreaded virus has made many a student do something he would rather not do at a $1.60 an hour.

Frosh Down

WASHINGTON (CP)—The total freshman enrollment at 4-year colleges is down for the first time since World War II says a recent Carnegie Commission on Higher Education report.

For the first time, the 444 four-year institutions participating in the study reported 40,600 freshmen vacancies. Commission Chairman Clark Kerr pointed out that if the rate of the decrease was applied to the 1,500 four-year institutions in the nation the total may reach 110,000 in all. That increase, then, would amount to 14 percent over 1970.

WAGON WHEEL

COUNTRY WESTERN SANDWICHES AND COMPLETE DINNERS

IN MEDICAL LAKE

SHOOT A LITTLE POOL

ON THE FINE TABLES

FREE PARKING FOR YOUR PALAMINO "NO SHOOTIN' IRONS" ALLOWED INSIDE!
Famous Musicians To Be Here Friday

Fourteen string virtuosi, the renowned Solisti di Zagreb from Yugoslavia, will play at Eastern Washington State College Friday in an EWSC Artist Series program at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

The Solisti di Zagreb are returning to the United States again under the management of S. Hurok for their seventh tour, after an absence of two years.

Favorites in England, France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and Italy, the Solisti was founded by Radio Zagreb in 1954, its members being hand-picked to represent the finest in Yugoslavian string playing.

After two years of intensive training the ensemble reached international fame at the Salzburg and Dubrovnik Festivals of 1956. The Solisti di Zagreb presently record for RCA Victor. They made their finest recordings for Vanguard in Vienna, and many of the albums are still available.

Their program will include Corelli's Concerto Grosso in D Major, Opus 6, No. 4; Concerto in D Major for Piccolo, Flute and Orchestra, by Vivaldi; Bach's Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins; Britten's Simple Symphony, Opus 4; Surprise or Concertante Improvisations by Kelemen, and Mozart's Divertimento in D Major, K. 136.

Berkeley Prof Appears Here

Dr. John Searle, professor of philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak at Eastern State College tomorrow at 2 p.m. in a program of the EWSC Lecture Series presentation.

The documentary that shook things up in Washington D.C. and on network TV, "The Selling of the Pentagon," will be shown tomorrow, in the Patterson Aud., at 2:00 p.m. The film is sponsored by the Liberation Union.

"The Selling of the Pentagon" focuses on three major areas of the Pentagon's public relations activities: direct contact with the public in events such as tours of military bases, fire power displays, air power exhibits and speaker programs; films made by the Pentagon and distributed widely throughout the country; and efforts to use the media, newspapers, magazines radio and television, to present the military's point of view.

An open discussion will follow the film, and tickets are free but limited. The film was produced by and for the Department of Defense and is an examination of the Pentagon's activities.

"Millions of the American taxpayer's dollars are spent each year," said Peter Davis who produced this CBS News report, "to convince that same taxpayer to support something that he is already paying for --- the American military establishment. We plan to look at how and why that money is being spent, and what the taxpayer is getting for his money."

"The Selling of the Pentagon" is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America and runs 54 minutes.

The documentary, directed by Julius J. Epstein and published by the NBC News, won an Emmy Award, a Peabody award, and a Saturday Review Award.

Wanted: read or unread, the 350 paperback books that have disappeared from the newly-opened student library center in Kennedy Library.

"Two weeks ago a student library center was created," says Sue Wallace, IMC librarian, "the library provided the space, new furnishings, and the staff to set up the center. Posters, cassette recordings, and 400 paperback books purchased with funds provided by the Associated Students. We now have less than 50 books on the shelf. The books have been borrowed and not returned."

Students were allowed to take the books on a non-check-out honor system. "After the story appeared in the Easterner we had immediate response," Mrs. Wallace explained, "in two days three-fourths of the books were gone. The problem is that none have been returned."

Other items in the center were immediately popular also, but they were available only on a check-out basis. "If the books are not returned, we will have to somehow replace them and have to set up a check-out system for them also," Mrs. Wallace says.

A suggestion box is being set up in the center for the students to provide ideas on purchasing books, recordings, and posters. "The response to the center has been so good we're hoping students will return the books so we can continue the service," Mrs. Wallace stated.

"The Odd Couple" which HUSH will sponsor tomorrow, will be shown in the Patterson Aud., at 2:00 p.m. The film is sponsored by the Liberation Union.

Sex Ed. Movies Offered By IMC

Three new film strips on the subject of sex education are now available in the IMC listening lab in Kennedy Library, Sue Wallace, IMC librarian said.

One strip on family planning discusses birth control methods, reasons for birth control and related information. Another film discusses venereal disease and its causes and prevention.

Also available is a new film examining masculine and feminine identity roles. Changing ideas concerning these roles and the relationship between men and women in modern society are presented.

Other films and materials on sex education geared to college students are also available, said Mrs. Wallace.

Black Sabbath YES WILD TURKEY

SPOKANE COLISEUM
TUESDAY MARCH 14TH 7:30 pm

TICKETS $4.00 INDOORS $5.00 OUTDOORS

Tickets available at: FM JACOY, NORTH TOWN MUSIC, VALLEY RECORD RACK, BON MARCH, MBL ORDERS ONLY: SPOKANE COLISEUM INFORMATION CALL (509) 358-2110
QUESTION: Since aspirin is supposed to take only one minute to reach your bloodstream, according to television commercials, why does it take so long to "get off" on hallucinogenic chemicals such as LSD, mescaline and psilocybin?

ANSWER: The drugs you mentioned all produce perceptual distortions and abnormalities if taken in very, very tiny doses. Exactly what happens to produce the psychic effects of these drugs is unclear, but many people feel that they release inhibiting centers in the brain, which suggests that the material opens some neural pathways allowing for more rapid communication between the brain and the rest of the body. Actually, close questioning of people who have taken these drugs indicates that most of the effects that they have are not true hallucinations but rather very intense illusory experiences. The difference is that a hallucination arises completely within one’s self whereas an illusory experience has its beginnings in some real, external stimulus which undergoes elaboration and distortion inside the person. For example, colors or patterns become ever more beautiful, or things may be much bigger than they really are, and appear to be shifting and flashing, or a sound is more intense, richer and fuller than it really is.

Some studies have shown that the actual perceptual changes following a dose of LSD occur after the drug is excreted from the brain, which indicates that the material opens some neural pathways or unlocks some inhibiting centers and then disappears; this may also explain why a person can have a bad trip that lasts for a long time or may be tripped into a psychotic state that can go on for weeks or months. Incidentally, it is not terribly relevant that a particular brand of LSD is high enough to have some effect on reducing pain.

by Arnold Werner M.D.

QUESTION: I am 21 years of age, my face is still bald as a baby’s behind. The puzzling part is that I am decked out like a grizzly bear from the waist down, and my scalp hair growth is quite normal. Honestly, I have more hair on my big toe than I do on my face. How do you explain this?

ANSWER: I explain this by invoking a simple rule of thumb: When confronted with unusual physical appearances that defy other explanations, blame it on the person’s genes. Distribution of body hair has strong genetic determinants and while heavy body hair is usually associated with ample beard growth, it is quite normal to find the situation you describe. It is also quite normal to see men with heavy growth of facial hair, but who are decked out like a baby’s behind from the waist down.

QUESTION: Would you please settle something for a couple of girls? We have heard that a young man with exceptionally large feet also has a large penis. Also, there is a thick neck-large organ theory. Will you tell us if there is any truth in these statements as we have been watching quite a bit lately?

ANSWER: Men with exceptionally large feet have great difficulty in buying shoes. Aside from that, no definite statement can be made about any other physical or behavioral problems and/or attributes they may have. Thick necks do not correlate with penis size either. In fact, erect penis size seems quite independent of body size. An unRect pen is not a good measure of the size of the erect organ as the small ones get much larger while the large ones tend to increase much less in size. While I am on the subject, I may well point out again that these penises have nothing to do with superior sexual performance. Incidentally, what do you do when you see someone with large feet or a thick neck?
Leg. Dissolves Kinnikinick, Reserve Money Lack Cited

The Kinnikinick will not be published the rest of the year since the Associated Student Legislature turned down a request for additional funds to finance the yearbook.

The Kinnikinick staff asked for almost $3,300 to publish the yearbook meeting after a request for $3,300 was turned down at a legislature meeting. Some legislators felt that the quarterly newspaper couldn't rent itself enough to merit additional funds. The main argument against the request was that there is only $4,300 left in the AS Program Reserve funds and if the Kinnikinick was granted $3,000, just $1,300 would be left to last the rest of the year.

Skip Smoyer was in favor of keeping the magazine. “Maybe I’m the only one, but I’d enjoy looking back at those pictures,” he said. Another legislator, Gary Zodrow, felt that if Eastern is going to publish a yearbook, it should be something like “Innfree” where it shows ability rather than just pretty pictures.

Jerry Barnard, editor of the Kinnikinick, stated that the spring quarter magazine would have a different format—it would develop an entire section on seniors with the hope that this would promote sales. “Seniors feel that the one opportunity they have is a yearbook,” Barnard said, “We want to get in as many seniors as possible.”

Some legislators felt that one way to promote sales would be to place a card in the registration packet that would give students a chance to buy the book then. WSU uses this method and has had success in selling its annuals. Barnard said Eastern hopes to employ this system next year.

Another request for money came from the Environmental Protection Group, an informal group of volunteers who concentrate on environmental problems. Currently the group is trying to prevent the construction of the Kingston Dam parking lot and the construction of a road that would take away part of Shocker lawn. This group asked for $50 to cover advertising and working expenses.

There was a question raised as to whether the A.S. would grant money to a group with no constitution. It was arranged to give the group the $50 budgeted through President John Allen's executive budget. The request was granted unanimously.

The Black Student Union made a request for $12,000 to finance various speakers and activities. Darryl Hage, vice president of student services, felt that it was a legitimate request because the BSU is more than just an activity; it's an educational organization. The request was referred to the Student Service and Activity Fees Committee for discussion.

At 9:00, the board was set up for a ping-pong table to be placed in the commuters' lounge. This was made by Pat O'Donnell. “There’s nothing to do while you’re sitting there waiting for the bus,” O’Donnell commented. This request was referred to the Student Welfare Committee.

The only bill passed by the legislature dealt with the travel policy of A.S. The bill states that “When an organization requests travel funds, they must submit to the AS Legislature, in writing, the purpose of the trip, and how much funds would be requested, and the preparation put forth by the organization for the trip.”

Another section of the bill says that A.S. will pay the expenses of a non-student competition only if the team qualifies for the national competition. A.S. will not pay the expenses of any non-student competition. The bill sets the amount of travel per diem and fixed transportation on the means of travel, per diem for meals and lodging will be paid, and how mileage will be determined.

The travel policy further states that A.S. will not pay for the expenses of a non-student unless it has been specifically budgeted, such as coach travel for student visitation.

In the last minutes of the meeting, President John Allen made the recommendation to President Allan that he write letters of commendation to Eastern’s Rifle Team for their accomplishments and to the Black Student Union for its achievements in track this year. The rifle team has been invited to participate in the final Olympic tryouts in Arizona because of their success. This is the first time an Eastern collegiate team has been invited to Olympic tryouts.

Nightcap Has Folk Music

The first A.S. Nightcap of the year was voted to be held Friday, November 27th, it featured a nightclub type setting with the night to feature a folk music. All the music was performed during the evening, with three major groups performing and solo work done within these groups.


All proceeds were donated to HUSH.

Spokane Skiing Termed Success

“Everyone really had a fantastic time” said Jim DeWalt, speaking of last Wednesday’s Mt. Spokane skiing trip. This event was sponsored by the Associated Student and faculty of WSNC, all lifts from 2:20 to 6:00 are free. People without ski equipment could rent equipment and boots for $5.00. Transportation was furnished by two buses and the price was $2.00 per round trip.

Four hundred and thirty people signed up but DeWalt estimates that about four hundred and fifty actually participated. Thirty people used the bus service to 60 was collected from them. The Associated Students put out $86 for the event and the total amount they spent on the trip was between $25 and $30. Plans had been made to have a band play this year but would have added another $125 to the expense of the trip but the band never materialized.

“Mt. Spokane really treated us square. They really did a good turn,” DeWalt stated. He also said it was consistent that Mt. Spokane didn’t lose any money on the deal either because students had to buy their own food and beer at regular prices.

Due to the lateness of the season and the weather conditions, another trip is not planned for this year. DeWalt hopes the program will be continued next year, because, he said, it was really pleased with the results.

Insurance For Students Called Poor Investment

Prepared by Consumer Reports

Unless a college has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, says Consumer Union, “the last thing most college students need is life insurance.”

The exception would be the breadwinner on whom children will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this atypical circumstance for a collegian, CU says “the” student should have become a familiar figure on many campus insurance agents.

Bearing this out is an industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance agents which turned up 20 per cent with sales experience at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Isn’t it difficult to sell a policy to someone who can’t afford it? Iinsurance agents have their sales pitch so programmed to this point that they can often turn it into a selling point. Says Consumers Union, they approach the premium paying problem by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on that five year loan? It’s payable at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent, or more. And, says CU, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. One company, using a special agent, only sells for a year at a time. When a student is ready to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year’s product.

None of the policies or promotional offers examined by Consumers Union, the consumer’s advocate, is a provision for refund of premiums during the first year. And, says CU, the policies examined tended to be relatively expensive, with many policies with lots of extra-priced features.

One element involves a minute endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder’s debt.

The promissory note itself has been built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts. The promissory note itself specifies that the premium is due and the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

Entitled “Cheat Emporium on Campus,” the CU report warns that as with most retail credit agreements, as insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance can be sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year’s product.

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One professor at Michigan State University is cited as reporting, “Students who were interviewed didn’t know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance. Some thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year’s insurance free and to be sent on by the same insurance company.

11:00 - Combined classroom discussion, Science A24.
12:00 - Debate, Ms. Ellen L. Humes “God is the God of All Religions.” In front of PUB of JFK auditorium.

Answers-Questions JFK auditorium.

3:00 - Speech: “The Historical Evidence of Scripture” - PUB.
9:00 - College Life “The Historical Evidence of Christ” - L.A. Lounge.

Dr. Billy Graham has written of Edwin Orr: “I think that God has given him one of the greatest and most unique ministries anywhere in the nation.”

Orr’s appearance on the EWSU campus, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will feature a debate with art professor Ellen Humes on the question “Who is God of all religions?”

Orr’s Monday Schedule is as follows:

Or To Debate ‘God Is The God’
Dept. Of H.E.W. Seeks Student Loan Defaulters

(CPS) - On every major campus in the country there are students who are going to school with the federal government footing the bill. In most cases, though, these students have obtained loans, not scholarships, and are therefore obligated to pay back the money. But now the federal government is worrying about these loans. From January 31 to September 30 there was a three-fold increase in the number of defaulted loans. The actual number of defaulted loans jumped from 3,049 to 8,963.

Under the provisions of the loan, the student is obligated to begin paying back the government nine months after college graduation. A slight interest is added to the loan, but this does not take effect until the student begins making payments.

The Office of Education, a subsidiary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the government body which supervises the loan program, blames its inability to catch debtors on understaffing.

In order to make up for this deficiency, HEW's 1972 budget request calls for 52 additional claims collectors. This beefing up of the collection arm of the department signals a crack-down on defaulted loans.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, who oversees the use of federal funds, has recommended a tightening up of the administration of the loan program. In a report to Congress two weeks ago, Staats pointed out the proliferation of loan defaults and said that federal law requires prompt processing of claims.

Staats criticized the Office of Education for not proceeding against all liable parties, "Collection action was being taken against the student borrower and not against co-signers, such as parents or spouses."

He said, too, that form letters used to collect the debts "are not sufficiently forceful to impress the debtor of his legal obligation to repay."

Staats' study of the loan program showed that as of January 31, 1971, $1 billion in over one million loans have been awarded.

One of the most glaring defects in the program that Staats found was the lack of uniform policy for participating schools to refund money when students died, dropped out or stopped attending school for various reasons.

Staats pointed out that in some cases, no refunds are made unless inquiries are sent directly to the schools. In other cases, schools make refunds directly to students.

HEW hopes that its new hard-line stance will discourage would-be debt evaders and catch up with the almost 9,000 outstanding debtors. In addition, there may now be fewer loan applications due to the slighter chance of evading, or postponing, HEW.

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Alpha Kappa Psi
ETA PHI CHAPTER
(A Professional Business Fraternity)
invites you to
"GET-ACQUAINTED WITH US"
Martin Hall Lobby
Thursday, March 2, 1972
also in Martin Hall Room 119 Anytime!

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SPECIAL
HUSH ANNOUNCEMENT!!!

EWSC commuters will have the opportunity to take part in the HUSH Food Drive tomorrow! AS has paid the bus company for tomorrow's fare...

SO-0-O
MAGIC BUS FARE
ON THURSDAY:
1 CAN OF FOOD OR 25¢ FOR HUSH!
The Savages will be putting their 17-game Brick Barn streak on the line in the all important first contest starting at 8 p.m. instead of the normal 7:30 p.m. tip off. Western was the last quintet to deal Eastern a loss at the Brick Barn in their final meeting last year. Under the new name tabbed on the Memorial Fieldhouse the Savages have not lost. A vociferous crowd of some 3500 plus is expected to shake the foundation, maybe even worse than two weeks ago. The playoff is a NAIA District I function, being supervised by the same and not a regular Eastern game which means student body tickets will not be accepted as admission. Ducuts were to go on sale today with the price range from $1.50 for children and college student and adult tickets $2.00 for adults. The proceeds will go to the District representative to Kansas City. Students are urged to enter the Fieldhouse through the East entrance.

No matter which squad makes the trip to Kansas City, District I will be well represented, but either Coach Chuck Randall or Jerry Krause may have to ask: Dean Nicholson for the directions. Nicholson has made the journey the last six straight seasons.

**Buss to Make Final Appearance** - Eastern's All-American candidate Randy Buss will make his last showing in front of an Eastern crowd against Western Saturday night. Above he is shown facing the challenge of Saint Martin defender Dave Owens in the Savs 120-77 triumph.

After four months it may boil down to the coaching. Both squads are so evenly matched that the one who wins the edge in scouting or the quality workout background will emerge the victor.

Championships are decided on the low glamourous side of the round-ball sport-defense. Look for a low scoring, physical and emotional contest and if you're like this writer-you'll be mellow and early.

**Cindermen Prime For Opener**

Since early February, 45 trackmen have been training extensively in efforts for the upcoming track season that begins March 11 at Pullman.

The track team, with seven returning lettermen, is mostly made up of freshmen and sophomores, according to Garry Martin, track coach.

The team, which is still waiting for returning Eastern track standouts Bob Maplestone, in the one-half and one mile, and Barry Jahn, in the steeplechase, will face their roughest test of the year from Oregon College of Education, who own the Evergreen Conference track title last year.

Giving competition against OCE this year for the track conference title will be Central, Western and Eastern Washington.

Other returning lettermen, besides Maplestone and Jahn, include LeRoy Day, javelin thrower; Joe Pilkinson, competing in the hurdles; pole vaulter Paul Roner; and cross country runners Bruce and Steve Thornton.

A strong contention of junior college transfers and talented freshmen have been recruited for this year's track team, according to Coach Martin.

Transfers include: the 100 yard dash running in 9.6 by Andrew Allen of Elizabeth City State College and Dewayne Bowles, a transfer from Motro State College in Missouri, who also runs the 220 in 21.2; a Wenatchee Jr. College transfer, Gary Lowe who runs both intermediate and high hurdles.
Intramural Roundup:

Bags Take Titles

As over 250 spectators watched, the American League and the Chowchillon League defeated their opponents to win the championship title in their respective leagues.

With excellent outside shooting, the L.P.M.'s huddled to outdistance the Dirt Bags for the American League championship. The Dirt Bags, however, had an heirloom advantage, could not stop the consistent outside shooting by leading scorer D. Schuh with 14 points and Randy McCabe with 13.

High point getter for the Dirt Bags was Mike Krahn with 10 points, but, against the Chowchillians, hustled from Dave Lofton with 11 points. Chowchillians and Cookus ended Jared Fors, intramural director, Bob Picard, with 22 points, the Dirt Bags 65 to 47.

The best scorers D. Schuh with 14 points led by the games end had beaten the champions and reached the American League championship. The Dirt Bags, although having the best advantage, was overpowered by the champions and lost the game, trophies will be presented to the winners of the 6:15 game next week.

In the National League championship game, a very physical game between the Chowchillians and the Dirt Bags ended with the Chowchillians winning by a 58 to 43 score. Led by the hot shooting of Bob Picard, with 22 points, the Chowchillians controlled the game throughout the game to an eventual win.

A key to the Chowchillian victory was the strong rebounding of Randy Kramer. Kramer controlled the backboards plus making 12 points.

Cookus had fine performances from Dave Lofton with 10 points and Mark Luedtke with 9. After each championship game, trophies were presented to both the champions and runner-up of the two leagues by Jared Fors, intramural director. Fors commented that this was the best intramural basketball season ever with 62 teams and over 1000 participants.

Women's basketball

League competition in the women's intramural basketball tournament ended last week with the Combo's on top in the American League and EWSW on top in the National League.

Four Away teams will now go into the championship playoffs between the two leagues.

Two teams from each league will compete in the playoffs tomorrow night, beginning at 6:35 p.m., in the Fieldhouse.

In the American League, the Combo's with a 6-0 record, and either Floyd's Machines or Lakelands Jets, both with a 2-2 record, will meet the two top teams from the National League. The National League representatives will be EWSW, strong contender with a 6-0 record, and second place finisher Dragons, with 5 wins and 1 loss.

The playoffs, will have the American League champions meeting the second place national league finishers and the National League champions against the American League second place finisher. Both games will start at 6:15 p.m. on courts A and B in the Fieldhouse.

At 7:30, the losers of the first game will meet to decide the third and fourth place finishers. The winner of this championship game between the two winners of the 6:15 game will meet the third.

Following the championship games, trophies will be presented to the four place finishers by Ann Beamam, head of women's intramural operations.

Intramural wrestling

Preceding the championship games was the intramural wrestling, the intramural wrestling championship matches were decided in the ten weight classes.

In the 130 lb. division, John Reese defeated John Downey for the championship; Mike Rom powered Wom Wescott 137 lb. division; at 145 lbs., Bruce Andrew powered Jim Close for his victory; Dave Hastings defeated Don Toelken in the 160 lb. division Mark Louvier, at 167 lbs., wrestled to a victory over Neal Grant for the title; Jim Rail powered Mike Soll, at 181 lbs., Jason Luoto out-wrestled Dan Close for the title; and Jim Withrow, a heavyweight contender, pinned Wayne Beчет for the title.

Four teams competed in the wrestling tournament with the Aqua Lung's taking the team championship. Following in second place was the Chorda Chi, with Wild Bunch in third and Dryden Hall fourth.

Forty-two participants, entering teams and individuals, competed in the championship in which over 100 spectators watched the championship matches.

Ribbons for each individual winner and team trophies were presented following the matches. Fors, commenting on the outcome of the tournament, said, "The fine success of the intramural wrestling tournament was due to Dan Toelken, who ran the tournament, and Coach Curt Bynes and his vastly wrestling team, who did the outstanding officiating for the tournament."

Intramural Riflery

Attention marksmen! The intramural department is offering a rifle tournament March 7, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., in the ROTC Building, for all Eastern students and faculty.

The tournament, open to both men and women, will be on 4-man team bases. No fees are required to participate and rifle ammunition, slings, guns and targets will be provided.

Captain Darwood, ROTC instructor, will conduct a three minute briefing before competition begins.

Eight shooters will shoot every half hour during the six hour tournament.

Trophies will be presented to the first and second place teams.

Deadline to enter the intramural riflery tournament is March 3rd at the intramural office.

Skating

Another chance for all Eastern skiers to participate in intramural skiing at Mt. Spokane will be offered by the intramural department.

A sign up desk is located in the PIL for all those interested skiers to sign. The sign up desk is open from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. each day.

Again, half price chair lift tickets will be offered to all skiers participating in the ski meet.

The course, a downhill run, will be set up in order that all skiers, no matter their ability, will be able to participate.

A bus will leave at 3:00 p.m. that day, all fees will be met from in front of L.A. Hall.

Free Ice Skating

With the success of the last free skating event at the Spokane Coliseum, another such special event will be offered by the intramural department next quarter.

Approximately 150 Eastern students and faculty enjoyed the ice skating.

Card Night

Pearce Hall will be the location for all persons interested in playing some, or relaxing, card games, sponsored by the intramural department.

Heart cards, pinochle and other card games will be available to all Eastern students and faculty in Pearce's informal lounge Wednesday nights from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Intramural wrestling tournament. There will be 250 spectators watching the tournament, including WSU and Central, who have handed Eastern their only losses.

Favorites for the round robin tournament are WSU and Central. Washington State will be Saturday, March 21st and the Northwest will be Saturday, March 28th.

The tournament will be divided into four brackets and the eventual overall winner will turn a chance to compete at the Nationals in Illinois.

Underwater Lecture Series

A superb lecture on life under water will be presented tonight by David Woodward. Director of Underwater Sports at the University of Wisconsin and a member of the lecture room of the Physical Education building.

Woodward, director of the Freeport Grand Bahama Island Society, will present the photo lecture starting at 7 p.m.

The title of the lecture will be, "The Ocean's Extension Into The Sea."

Woodward Field was named after Woodward's father.
Arctic Type Environment
Experienced By Students

Survival in a sub-zero environment is being studied by three students in the Circumpolar Ethnology class offered this quarter.

John Ross, professor of anthropology and instructor for the class, said the main purposes for the class are, "To have students utilize, understand and appreciate the different aspects of Eskimo culture by better understanding the religion, social organization and other less tangible aspects of Eskimo society."

In addition to Ross, the class is taught by paramedics from the Circumpolar Ethnology class, and the class, which was preceded by lectures and films on hydroprene and equipment.

The first weekend nearly 35 students made the trip in 15-degree weather. The only casualties were two girls who suffered mild cases of frostbite.

The next weekend approximately 30 students left out of town yet again to take to the camp. It took about half an hour for them to snowshoe or cross-country ski to the three miles from the road to the camp. They carried about 50 lbs of equipment each in backbacks to the camp. This equipment included sleeping bags, light-weight Swedish camping stove for each group, small, camp cookware and food.

Instead of tents, each group of three or four people built a snow cave to sleep in. These caves were built in nine-foot snow. Since cold air sinks to the bottom of the cave and warm air rises to the top, an air pocket is formed of (usually) two shelves about two feet off the floor wide and long enough for two sleeping bags each.

The students cooked outside to keep from melting their caves. Their food consisted mostly of hot coffee, chips, cheese, sausage, easy to fix dry dinners and oatmeal.

Saturday some students built an ice house while others hiked around the base camp.

Anita Duncan, a student in the class, said that she wished, "I wouldn't have been so warm." Saturday's heat caused the caves to start melting, resulting in wet sleeping gear and clothes, even though the students were wearing water-resistant coats and pants, thermal underwear, and heavy insulated boots. The class was forced to return to Eastern Saturday evening instead of Sunday.

Employees' Union

What is the most efficient and effective way to change a condition of any large group of people? Band together and unify - present a united collective front.

This is just what classified employees at E.W.S.C. have done. In the spring of this year, these service employees, computer operators, custodians, supervisors and so on. But they all share one thing: collectively they are classified employees of E.W.S.C.

Local 931 started several years ago with a handful of classified employees. According to Al Mount, president of the union, the group has grown until now it can count nearly half of the E.W.S.C. classified employees as members. And it is still growing.

Mount, now beginning his second elected term as president, is receiving and delivering forms, working out of the Receiving Warehouse. Lindy Lucas (secretary-treasurer, vice-president), Wim Albers (architectural inspector aide) and Rose Rainer (mail clerk) are recording secretary.

"Through the Union," Mount said, "we have centered our energies instead of individual engineers. The individual doesn't have much voice in those matters that really affect his or her own job. Through the union we can get results."

The local is affiliated with the Washington Federation of State Employees, AFL-CIO, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. These groups represent local members in lobbying activities and provide other essential services. Wim Albers, the local's secretary-treasurer, sits on the Executive Board of the State organization. He represents higher Education employees on that board.

"We have been a big year for Local 931 members," Mount recalled. "Early in the year we signed a contract which covered many of our members."

"This was the first union-management contract at E.W.S.C. It provided a detailed grievance procedure, union-management committee, job classifications, sections on holidays, vacations, safety, etc."

Also, the local has represented its members in several grievances and numerous meetings with management.

The backbone of our local is the Shop Steward program," said Linda Lucas, vice-president and chief shop steward. "We have a dozen elected employee stewards placed strategically at different locations to our campus. If an employee runs into difficulty, he has a steward who can turn to."

The sponsors of the stewards included a student elected to the position.

One of the stewards was Anita Duncan, a student in the class, who said that she wished, "I wouldn't have been so warm." Saturday's heat caused the caves to start melting, resulting in wet sleeping gear and clothes, even though the students were wearing water-resistant coats and pants, thermal underwear, and heavy insulated boots. The class was forced to return to Eastern Saturday evening instead of Sunday.

Active

Most of our stewards have received specialized training so that they can deal with the problems that come up.

If the problem cannot be solved by the area steward, it is referred to the chief steward who takes appropriate action. This may mean filing a grievance or calling a union-management meeting, or action by the local executive board.

The local also publishes a monthly newsletter which keeps members up to date on Union matters. "I feel representing our members on all fronts is our full time and main purpose," Mount said. "We want to be part of the decision-making process and help make E.W.S.C. an even better place to work.

We have been appreciative of the cooperation of students, faculty and administration. I think we all want the same thing."

The Union is also active in the present special legislative session. E.W.S.C. members have been active sending letters and telegrams to their legislators voicing the Local's sentiments.

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4 HOUR SERVICE UP UNIL 2pm ON PROFESSIONAL CLEANING & PRESSING
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READY FOR A PARTY - These three architects of snow, from left Andy Nottage, Nadine Uhlenhott and Daryl Ghlebrond, stand before a snow cave they built on a recent trip into the wilderness. To provide the opportunity for instruction in journalism to staff members.

The Commission passed a motion that up to five reporters may be paid $5.00 per issue and that the commission would undertake a study to determine the possibility of increasing the number of credit hours offered staff members.

Previously only executive staff members received pay as well as one credit hour per quarter for Eastern work. Reporters received one credit hour per quarter.

Special Information Regarding Final Exams

1. One and two credit hour courses meeting once or twice a week, and all Military Science courses must hold final examinations on the last day of the regular class session.

2. "Performance" courses, un-suitable or not possible to meet at the period for which the final examination is scheduled. Examinees will be scheduled for a final examination to the student at a later date during the same final examination week. In cases of difficulty in arriving at a solution, the student shall refer the matter to the chairman of the department or to his academic adviser.

3. Students shall be granted special examinations for the purpose of instruction before the close of the quarter.

4. Students shall be granted special examinations for the purpose of instruction before the close of the quarter.

5. During final examination week, if the scheduled arrangement results in a student having more than three examinations scheduled for any one day, any one of his four instructors is authorized to excuse the student from the regularly scheduled examination and give a final examination to the student at a later date during the same final examination week. In cases of difficulty in arriving at a solution, the student shall refer the matter to the chairman of the department or to his academic adviser.

6. Students shall be granted special examinations for the purpose of instruction before the close of the quarter.

7. Evening courses should hold examinations the last day of the regular class session.
The surveyors are already out, many people, in Spokane, need out this information. He centers to check on the legitimacy of each applicant’s predicament. See the help directly from the food and how many people are in the legitimate or not. The centers do provide a form that each “almighty dollar” stretch until gone and Peters stated that this depending on the demand from east of Division and north of south of.

Most people aided are people whom the food banks service. There are three main neighborhood food centers which services all those which would be about $300 cans of family, as stated Fred Hinehan, Director of Food Services.

“HUSH is very grateful to the Cheney Rotary Club and its president, Bob Robinson and his son Mark, for administering the articles suggested by George Peters, coordinating volunteer for the main food bank.

“$1600 and collected more than $1,147.76, at 1.10 per person per week while Tacoma helps 18,000 and Kennewick helps 680 per week. There are only three counties in the state receiving federal aid of surplus food, Pierce, King and Snohomish. According to Peters, if Spokane’s problem persists like it presently is, we will try to get aid in the future.

Peters also mentioned that the state food bank representatives were aiming for a state wide coalition comprising all the 78 existing food banks. “If this is possible,” Peters stated, “We will strive to get some foundation support.

One of the main reasons people have to rely on food banks, according to Peters, directly concerns the present food-stamp program. If a person is getting food stamps, then he isn’t eligible to get aid from the food banks. If he decides to rely only on food banks then he is allowed 36 pounds of food a week. The majority of people don’t have cars to come and pick up and carry food back to their homes.

Many of those people on food stamps need food before the month is out. The stamps don’t last long enough according to Peters, the government will be tightening the food-stamp program even more in the future so that people will not be able to get as many stamps. The food stamp program doesn’t provide stamps for soaps, detergents, or toilet issue. “Surely it is necessary for people to stay clean,” Peters stated.

What other does the warehouse have of supplying its shelves? Presently the warehouse has, on stock, 1,300 lbs. of rice received from Japan, 400 cases of Salmon supplied by the Governor’s emergency Budget from the State Department of Fisheries, 50 cases of instant potatoes from the Eagles from Moses Lake, and the Jesuit Laymen’s organization has donated cans of fruit cocktail.

Spokane food banks have received aid from Lora Severson and the local Red Cross, Catholic Churches, Catholic Family Services, Gonzaga, Public Assistance and will be seeking from service clubs such as the Shriners, Moose, Elks, Ad Club and many more.

Peters stated that since EWSWC started its campaign to aid the banks that they have received much more publicity and many more people are becoming aware of the problem. Peters stated that SCC has formally started its campaign to aid the banks. Hopefully other schools will pick up on the challenge.

Spokane food banks not only service individual families but they also aid in feeding, alcoholic rehabilitation centers, soup lines, the Way Len and Raffers.

**HUSH Benefit Shows “Odd Couple”**

By Sharon DeLoach

EWSWC has, to date, raised $600, to date while Spokane has helped 18,000 and Kennewick helps 680 per week.

**and Sharon Kinder as Gwendolyn Pidgeon**

SPCC’s head of the Drama Department, Stan Williams has agreed to pay the royalties for the benefit play which is $20.00 as SPCC’s part in HUSH.

When asked how he felt about HUSH Jim Brown stated, “Everybody is anxious to do their part to help those who are not as fortunate as we are.”

**NOTICE**

This will be the last issue of The Easterner this quarter, due to our contract

**Record shopping is a BREEZE at The Chelsea**

See and hear our collection of most-wanted LP’s boasting such famous labels as RCA Capitol, Columbia, Warner Brothers, Decca, Apple, London Parrot and Reprise, just to mention a few!

And you’ll find the latest releases of such noted artists as Barbra Streisand, Andy Williams, Peter, Paul & Mary, Tom Jones, Englebert Humperdinck and many, many more priced at 3.79 & 4.99.

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-ALSO- A FREESTRAW OF ICE CREAM WITH EACH STEAK

10 oz. TOP STEAK DINNER or 12 oz. RIB STEAK DINNER

**HUSH Project Succeeding**

By Sharon DeLoach

The Classical Neil Simon hit, “The Odd Couple” will be presented at EWSWC Sunday night, March 5, by volunteers at 7:00 in the PUB as a benefit for HUSH. “The Odd Couple’’ and “The Odd Couple” and “Mad Dogs and Englishmen” will be presented as a duel production beginning at 9:00, followed by the movie beginning at 9:00 instead of 8:00 as originally planned. The people who attend the play will only have to pay for admission to the play; the movie is an additional attraction in conjunction with raising money for HUSH. That means that the students will only have to bring $4.00 if they wish to add $1 can of food or 25 cents for admission.

“The Odd Couple” is a comedy about the trials and tribulations of two demented bachelors trying to live together in harmony but which, unfortunately, turns out to be like the battle of the bulge thus creating ticking information comedy relief and great entertainment for audiences of all ages.

The cast offered to do the benefit for HUSH on very little notice, gathering members from as far away as Pullman for this particular benefit. The play has been done, off, and on, for two years and has provided entertainment for neighboring cities as well as the Spokane community and promises to be a “well polished” production by a long term cast.

The cast of characters consists of: Oscar, portrayed by H. James Brown. Oscar is the stereotyped slob of the show. He can’t arrange his apartment to meet sanitation standards but the mess in a part of him doesn’t bother him in the slightest.

Felix Unger, played by Dana Brown, is the complete reverse of Oscar. He is a perfectionist for cleanliness to the point of irritation which, of course, results in many conflicts which turn out to be hilarity.

Other members of the cast are: Jack Betts as Speed, Mike Alexander as Roy, Bob Ryan as Murray, Tom Krell as Vinnie, Donna George as Cecile Pidgeon

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**PULLMAN REALTY**

405 E. MAIN
SEX LIFE ON THE ROCKS - Cast members for "Dr. Fish", which deals with the sexual problems of a married couple, are from left, Willi Specker, Nancy Harvey, Robin Johnson and James Boley.

Showcase Theatre Brings Entertainment

Opening tonight in the SUB Harbor is the second production in the Showcase Theatre Series, "Chamber Music" by Arthur Kopit. Most audience members will identify with at least one, probably more, of the characters portrayed. The eight women have schizophrenic tendencies, being they are great women in history, but each carries a stronger role. The Woman with the Gavel (Jennifer Crawford) represents the establishment and law and order. Youth, its ignorance and innocence, is shown by the Girl in Gossamer Dress (Celine Hockersmith).

Glory of the past and the "good old days" are personified by Helen McConville. These audience members who fall more into the khaki and lunchpail, foul-mouthed worker-types who attack problems physically will see themselves in the Woman in Safari Outfit (Debbi Rigg).

Humanity's quest for knowledge and exploration of true genius, the concentration on one specific problem at a time is represented through the Woman in Queenly Spanish Garb (Kaye Kramer).

The Woman in Aviatrix Outfit (Jan Jukich) is Amelia Earhart. Through this character we see the hard-working, sane, freedom-seeking, non-conformist striving for what is fair and right.

In a world of figures and statistics the Woman with Notebook (Nina Coppay) represents the computer-age and computer mind with its recording and projections of man's thoughts and actions.

Last in the women's roles is Mrs. Mozart, the Woman Who Plays Records (Tina Anderson) who represents motherly love and romanticism.

Next week in the SUB Harbor will be Rho Iota Cast's final production in its Showcase Theatre Series. The two plays will be "Dr. Fish" and "The Indian Wants the Bronx", to be presented Thursday through Saturday, March 9-11, at 7:30 each evening.

"The Indian Wants the Bronx", directed by Kimberly J. De Long, is a drama by Israel Horovitz. It was voted the best one-act play of 1968 by the New York Theatre Critics' Guild.

The lead, Gupta, played by Jay Parikh is an East Indian who is lost in a New York slum. Other cast members include Nancy Harvey, William Specker, and Robin Johnson.

The Rho Iota Cast is asking for a 25 cent donation at the door for their scholarship fund.

The core of the play or the "message" director Don McLaughlin sees in Kopit's play, is personified in the Man in White (Warren Houtz) and His Assistant (William Finch). "In them we find emptiness. Outside of a very few instances, man is insecure, unaware, and through his blindness looses sight of sanity," said McLaughlin.