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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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the easterner

eastern washington state college

vol. 22 no. 22

wed. april 26, 1972

cheney, washington 99004

Rechanneling Of Funds Suggested

Proposal Encourages Athlete Financial Aid

All gate receipts from the men's intercollegiate athletic program plus donated funds for athlete's financial aid may be deposited in the student financial aids account. The funds will be directly administered by the Director of Financial Aids for aid based upon need to individuals recommended by the Director of Athletics if Dr. Emerson C. Shuck's proposal should be accepted as college policy. The proposal for the said program, drafted by President

those generated by athletic gate receipts, concerts and ads in the Easterner, Lobdell said. These funds have traditionally been reserved for use the following year.

The four dollars and miscellaneous generated revenues which comprise the student services and fees account are managed by a six-member Student Services and Activities Board consisting of the A.S. treasurer, the A.S. president, one A.S. legislator selected at large, Eastern's vice-president of Academic Affairs Dr. Philip Marshall, vice-president of Student Services Daryl Hagie and Vice-president of Business and Management Fred Johns.

The board, Lobdell stated, is charged with the funding of departmental related items.

Funds Unrestricted

The proposal states that "it is understood that the financial aid to students who are in athletics is not to be restricted to the money from donations or gate receipts; and it is further understood that financial aid supported by gate receipts shall not be known or referred to as "athletic scholarships."

"When an athlete has financial need," stated Shuck, "the college will try to meet this need out of its normal funds." This is in line with not discriminating against athletes, according to Shuck.

Lobdell opposes the proposal because it established a precedent whereby funds are earmarked into a financial aids account that can be drawn upon solely by athletes. He said this is the only place where an earmarked fund would exist.

"If we're going to give money to Financial Aids, let's just put it in the total pot and give every student an equal shot at the buck."

Secondly, Lobdell opposes the proposal because of the economic state which exists within the whole realm of student services and activities. The proposal would take the revue from the budget back into what is essentially a college general funds account rather than returning it to an A.S. operating account. Monies from that account are used to refinance the next year's activities.

Lobdell added that if this proposal should pass it would hamper the other departmental related budgets because of less total money to allocate.

The office of the A.S. Treasurer has written letters to the other departmental heads stating why the A.S. officers are against the proposal and requesting a response from those departments. Lobdell said several responses of varying strength favorable "toward my viewpoints" have been submitted.

President Shuck drafted the proposal in February after conferring with people in the HPERA department and with the Director of Athletics Dr. Robert Anderson.

The president said it is an effort to support and maintain an intercollegiate athletic program which has become expected of the institution by tradition, membership in the Evergreen Conference, and request for expansion of the intercollegiate athletic program especially in the area of women's intercollegiate athletics, as well as sports not previously included in such programs.

Shuck said, "I am proposing, in addition to the specifics of the athletic proposals of the legislature, that the net gate receipts of athletic contests go to student financial aids office which will use the money for student financial aid based on need as for all student's aid, but with the opportunity for students who are in athletics to have use of those funds especially during the period of school from fall until spring.

The financial aids office commits every cent it has during the summer, Shuck said. The problem is that students who would like to come here in the middle of the year cannot because they need financial aid which just isn't available, Shuck added.

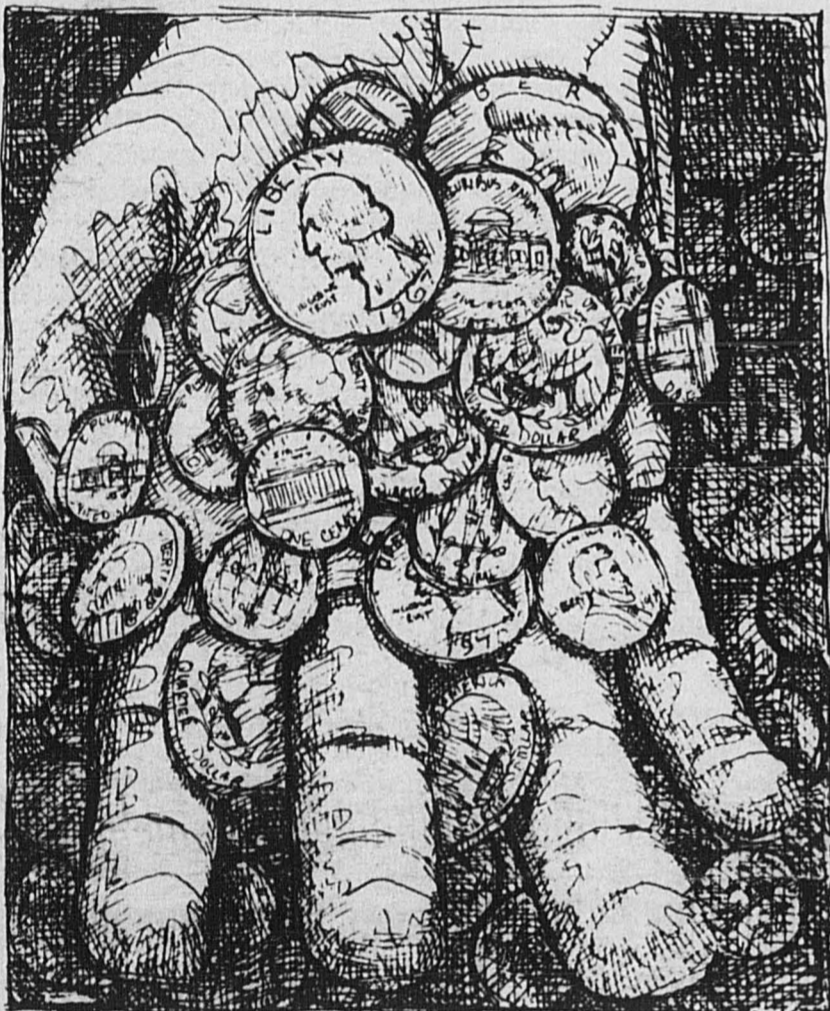
There would be no special treatment for athletes, the president said. The proposal simply gives opportunity for students interested in athletics to have access to the funds and it should be beneficial to the entire student body as it increases the total amount of money available for financial aid, Shuck said.

Concession \$ Viewed

Another proposal on the presentations is that all income from vending machines in the HPERA facilities, net income from concessions sales at athletic contests and net income from sales and advertising-related to programs and broadcast rights will be deposited in a special account to be used only for non-recurring budget expenditures for the men's and women's athletic programs and intermural programs under the direction of the HPERA department.

The president stated that he would be willing to consider deletion of the proposal in line with the possibility that all vending machines on campus including the dormitories would go to the PUB operating budget.

This is an "expression of the judgement of priority needs," Shuck stated, and most everyone would "support the viewpoint that the problems of the PUB are indeed very serious." (cont'd. to page 3)



GIMME

Shuck, is in line with action taken by the 1971 session of the state legislature which made athletic gate receipts legally available as financial aid to students in athletics.

Receipts Draw Fire

The gate receipts presently go into the student services and fees account, not the A.S. budget, said Shuck and therefore may be reallocated for budget use.

A.S. Treasurer, Mark Lobdell, contends that the student services and fees account was created by the A.S. and previous to that the gate receipts were deposited into the A.S. general fund budget.

The A.S. presently funds the athletic program to the tune of \$80,000 a year, Lobdell said.

The A.S. is presently allocated \$20 from the tuition of each Eastern student. Nine dollars goes for payment on building bonds, according to Lobdell. The other \$11 is split with seven dollars going to the Associated Students general fund and the other four being delegated to the student services and fees account.

The account also received such additional monies as

The Peacemaker...



We have assumed the name of peacemakers but we have been unwilling to pay any significant price for peace
we want peace with half a heart and half a life and half a will
The war continues because the waging of war is total and the waging of peace is partial

Dan Berrigan

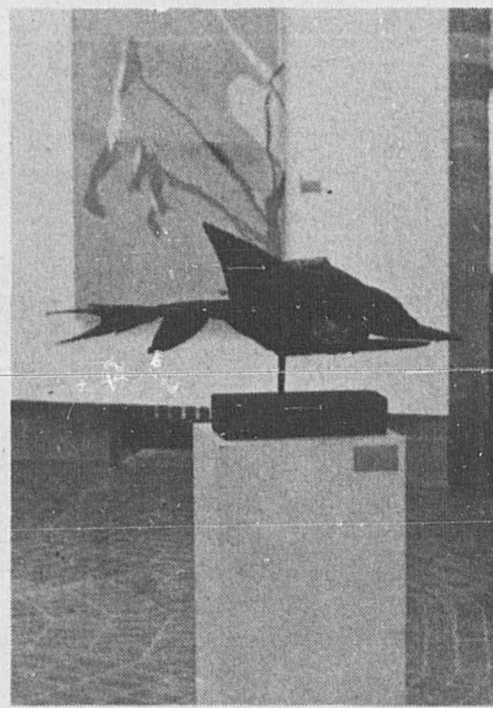
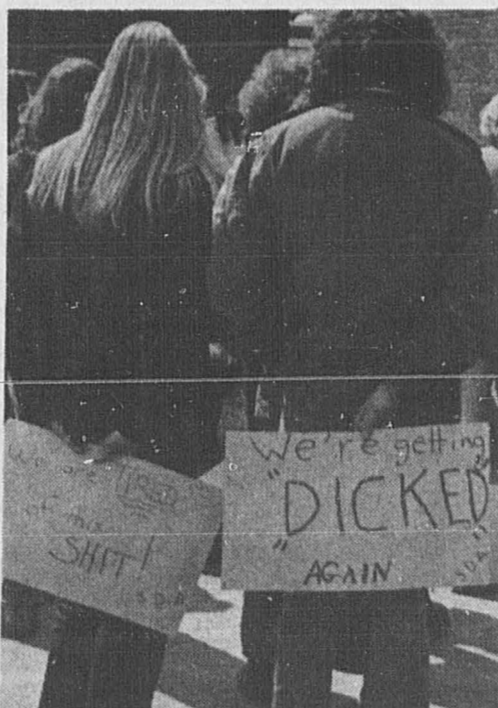
(cont'd. to page 2)

in this issue . . .

student strike - more activities planned

art show - student offerings on display

knute skinner - prominent poet to speak



... goes on making war

(cont'd. from page 1)

Five hundred people in front of the Seattle National Bank building is impressive—especially on two days' notice.

But 500 is not enough. It's a fraction of the number of people killed in Vietnam in a week, now, with increased bombing.

5,000 is not enough—but given the current atmosphere of half-alive half-heartedness, 4,000 would almost be asking for too much.

This sleeping nation needs its face slapped—hard.

We have been groggy since 1970: Econ 220, HSTAA 480, Eng 210, Pol.Sci 110, Chem 238, ME 200 Ed 459 snore, snore.

Nixon understands. He knows that as long as white Americans don't die in Vietnam things are alright, even though minority G.I.'s might die in disproportionate number to their populations.

As long as white students don't die on the nation's now drowsy campuses he can proceed.

As long as labor unions look only as far as their security, Nixon is secure.

As long as Vietnamese, Laotians, Cambodians, and Thais are the only people that are dying—as American computerized and automated air-power takes over the role of American ground forces—then American imperialism can still move smoothly.

Vietnam is a symbol. It represents the highest degree of struggle for freedom to date.

Latest reports have indicated that NLF and North Vietnamese units are only 27 miles from Saigon. U.S. air power is now effectively

slowing them. An Loc is divided in half. U.S. air power has apparently slowed down the drive there as well.

Haiphong and Hanoi are getting bombed—along with much of the north—"right back into the Stone Age."

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "we will take whatever steps are necessary to protect our troops in the South..."

It is not altogether out of the realm of possibility that the U.S. is going for broke—military victory in South East Asia.

There is now a real possibility that the Vietnamese battle for survival could be halted—not forever, but for a while. Maybe years, lots of years.

Somehow, we at home must be willing to prevent further bombing, further re-escalation and further death.

It is time for wholeness of heart. Wholeness of life. Wholeness of firm will.

While Haiphong gets bombed into the Stone Age, we are asleep in the Middle Ages—on this campus as well as others.

It's time we were slapped. On the cheek where it stings.

A friend of ours said the labor unions could stop the war tomorrow. But Meany is a hawk, and Bridges doesn't look past his wallet and Fitzsimmons, well, ask Hoffa...

Bob Javits and J. William Fulbright constantly calling out in our own name.

Democracy, Presidential hopefuls, and the war tragic, crime, Nixon and they demand withdrawal "in our own interest..."

"Our interest" to them—McGovern a standout example—goes no farther than the expectation of a strengthened primary campaigns and more votes.

It is time we stopped thinking about "our interest."

Let's talk about withdrawal in terms of the "interest" of the people of Indo-China—the survival of a land and a people.

We've never had to worry about that here at home.

For our "interest"—our real interest—needs to be clarified. Our interest has more to do with starvation here. With racism here. With a fouled-up judicial system here. With an educational system that merely numbs the youth of America to all of these problems here.

Our real interest is looking for a fundamental change in the American value system.

It is time we said "no" to Thieu and Ky and all the elite who ran with the French in '54—who rule as despots now.

It is time we educated ourselves out of the shadows of Hearst editorials on local front pages that tangle events and reverse the facts.

A strike has been voted for today.

We propose a strike for as long as the bombs fall. We urge everyone to participate.

It has to be re-generated somewhere. If somewhere is the campuses than so be it.

Strike today, strike next week, end complicity with and silence about the war at the University. Be total. Because death is total.

Kim Reich

Editor's note: The preceding was taken from the April 21 issue of the University of Washington Daily.

'As it was there, so it is here.'

However, Ad Hoc Student-Faculty Committee for Peace Now is holding a meeting Thursday at noon to discuss future plans of action on Eastern's campus.

The meeting, to be held on the steps of the PUB, will also be concerned with plans for the May 4th National Moratorium.

letters to the editor letters to the ed

War Apathy Knocked

Editor:

How important must something be before the students of Eastern become concerned? Not just passively concerned, but actively.

For the past eight months or so the administration of this country has been promising a downturn in active U.S. involvement in Vietnam and promising a downturn in supportive U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and promising an upturn in the Vietnamization of the war in Vietnam.

But with the latest trend in the war being increased bombing raids on North Vietnam, it should be clear to everyone that the administration has been deceiving us—deceiving us about everything. Vietnamization is a total failure, our troops are providing a stronger supportive contingency than ever before, and the U.S. is clearly again becoming the aggressor in the face of the failure of Vietnamization.

At a rally on campus last

Thursday, April 20, Eastern students were urged to attend a rally and protest demonstration in Spokane on Saturday, April 22. The attendance on the whole was disappointing, probably 150-200 people and the number of Eastern students comprised but a small fraction of the total.

At the demonstration, the point was made, however, that numbers were not important, but rather the importance rode with the idea we were emphasizing: the war must stop. I do not challenge the validity of that point, but I do think that numbers can serve a desperately needed purpose. To effect the idea, to make it heard and understood, and to arouse the better judgment of the slumbering, passive majority, people in numbers are indeed vital!

I am sure that the students here at Eastern are at least aware of the cancer that this war breeds in our country, and I would like to think that they feel it is important enough to fight against.

There are going to be more rallies and demonstrations in the

near future, and I encourage Eastern students to take an active part in them. We live in this country, so we should care about running it. Don't let "them" run it for us.

Indifference is our greatest enemy and we need your help.

Greg Forge

(cont'd. to page 3)

editorial

Facing the impending collapse of the Saigon army and the failure of the Vietnamization strategy in the past weeks, President Nixon had two options open to him. The first was the renewed escalation of the air war at an intensity and scope greater than before; the other was a move to accept the seven point peace proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam. We all know which road he chose to follow, but we must ask if he did not make a wrong turn down the road that Johnson took that leads to more and more fighting - only this time with the risk of a far wider war. Exactly what is the PRG peace proposal and how will its acceptance end the conflict in Vietnam?

The PRG presented its plan on July 1, 1971, over six months before the announcement of the Nixon counterproposal. Since that time it has been largely ignored by the United States and the talks were suspended by the U.S. on March 23 of this year. In regards to the military aspects of the conflict, the PRG proposes that the U.S. set a terminal date for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. At the same time an agreement will be made to return all POW's, including the Americans captured over North Vietnam; the troop withdrawal and prisoner return will begin on the same date and end on the same date. When the last troops leave, the last POW returns to the U.S. As soon as the agreement is reached, a cease fire will be observed. If we had accepted the plan, many POW's would now be home. Instead, by following the present policies, the U.S. is creating more POW's with flights over Hanoi and Haiphong.

The other major point of the PRG plan is the formation of a coalition government in South Vietnam to include the various political, social and religious groups in the country. Although this coalition would exclude Thieu, himself, it would contain elements of the present regime. On the other hand, the Nixon proposal insures the re-election of Thieu (in another one-man race if necessary) by calling for a national vote with six months of any cease fire agreement. The coalition offered in the PRG plan will operate until the restoration of the peace at which time national elections will be held.

Finally, as regards re-unification of the Northern and Southern sectors of Vietnam, the PRG states that this will be achieved through negotiations of the two parties not by force. What is asked is a return to the Geneva Accords that ended the French Indochina war in 1954. They only seek what was denied them in the fifties by the U.S. policy which ignored those accords.

The American public must work for an acceptance of this proposal in order to end the war. We cannot wait for the next set of Pentagon Papers to tell us how we were duped by an onslaught of public relations to choose a course of renewed escalation in Indochina. We must realize once and for all that the way out of Vietnam is not through massive bombing but by agreeing to the basic proposals the PRG offered over nine months ago.

Andy Parnes
Assistant Professor, Economics



'WITHDRAWAL'

easterner

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Riddle Voted In Elections Squeak By--Low Voter Turnout

Jeff Riddle was elected A.S. President in last week's Associated Students (A.S.) general election which included the A.S. executive positions, legislative positions, constitutional amendments and referendums.

Less than 1,300 students voted in the election, and although this number was considerably less than was desired by current A.S. executives, it was enough to validate the election.

In the race for president, Jeff Riddle received 665 votes, defeating Mark Lobdell who had 586.

Pat O'Donnell ran unopposed in the final election for vice-president and won with 1,052 votes.

Mike Baker won the position of E.C.A. with 906 votes. Jay Johnson, his opponent in the race, got 286.

Tony Kjeldsen ran unopposed in the final race for treasurer and won with 831 votes.

Jean Herron won in the race for secretary with 679 votes, over Ingrid Brandt's 472 votes.

In the presidential preference poll George McGovern defeated Richard Nixon by a vote of 612 to 578.

In legislative position 14 (Spokane) Carol Worthington got 130 votes, defeating Bruce D. VanFossen who had 62.

David Hovda won position 17 (Spokane) over Dick Cook by a vote total of 96 to 92.

Shannon Linden defeated Jeff Jordan for position 18 (Spokane) by a vote of 116 to 88.

Tom Rantz won position 13 (campus) with 242 votes, over Kevin Baldwin with 228.

Dave Brown ran unopposed for position 6 (campus) and won with 363 votes.

In position 15 (Cheney) Carolyn Garrison defeated Jim Boley by a vote of 126 to 113.

Bill 066 (provides a method for removing student

legislators from office for non-attendance or incompetence) passed with 1,096 yes votes and 76 no votes.

Bill 065 (changes composition of student legislature by A-representatives elected at large rather than by campus, Cheney and Spokane districts and B-reduces the number of student legislators from 18 to 15, effective fall, 1972) passed by a vote of 597 to 540.

Bill 067 (established student identity for voting in student elections by presentation of any suitable photo identification card rather than the student body ID card) passed by a vote of 715 to 470.

Bill 068 (more clearly establishes guidelines for the payment of student executives in student government) passed by a vote of 1,024 to 121.

Bill 069 (changes in polling place requirements so they (precinct workers) may be relatives of faculty or administrators; and changes the office responsible for elections from the director of student activities to the office of the student body vice president) passed by a vote of 741 to 390.

Bill 070 (established Robert's Rules of Order as rules of order for the student body legislature) passed by a vote of 887 to 238.

Bill 071 (changes the number of judges on the student superior court from 5 to 7) passed by a vote of 827 to 344.

Bill 072 (A-makes the student treasurer and the student activities coordinator non-voting members of the student legislature, B-removes the A.S. Secretary as an elected officer, and C-removes the faculty advisor from the student legislature, effective at the end of spring quarter, 1972) was defeated by a vote of 697 to 457.

Bill 081 (moves elections one additional week into each quarter to provide better newspaper publicity) passed by

a vote of 858 to 302.

Referendum 1 (that the student government should work for the establishment of dorm hours set by the dorms themselves, rather than let limits be set by the college administration) passed by a vote of 981 to 219.

Referendum 2 (that the Magic Bus service should be expanded on weeknights and weekends to make the recreation facilities of Spokane available to Cheney located students, and library and campus facilities available to Spokane-located students) passed by a vote of 1,111 to 97.

Referendum 3 (that student government should establish that some portion of student activity funds be allocated for minority awareness) was defeated by a vote of 616 to 554.

(cont'd from page 1)

"In that case, I would leave for athletics only those concessions generated at the athletic contests themselves," the president said.

He said he would like to make the funds available to campus organizations but at the same time, make sure the athletic department was able to promote the concessions to increase their net profits.

The athletic department should have the opportunity to influence the use made of the funds for such needed services as promotion, ushers, and clean-up after the games could be enhanced, Shuck added.

The theory behind the proposal, Shuck said, is to produce income out of an activity to carry on things that need to be done without cutting into other budgets."

(cont'd. from page 2)

Clinic Investigated

Dear Ms. Davis:

In response to the Werts' letter of April 19:

The Women's Commission has a committee delegated to investigate the reasons for there being only limited services in the area of sexual function and reproduction available to students through the Student Health Service. In addition, we are charged with the responsibility of recommending modifications to the present program.

Students, both men and women, interested in working with us are urged to join our forces. Please add your name and telephone number to the list headed "Clinic Committee" in the Women's Commission Sex Information Office, Room 201

SUB.

Women students are invited to attend Women's Commission meetings, held Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the same office. The Clinic Committee makes regular reports at each of these meetings.

Sincerely,
Ms. Barbara McDonald
Chairman, Clinic Committee
Women's Commission, EWSC

Leader Irks Black

Dear Brothers & Sisters,

When I say "Dear Brothers and Sisters," I am thinking of all, but I'm especially concerned with the students, faculty, and administration here at Eastern Washington State College.

It would be very uncivilized of me to keep hiding the truth from

you. That is, that you are lost and have no knowledge of who you are. I say this mainly because of the disunity and dissatisfaction that is among the Brothers and Sisters on this campus. This will continue as long as we let, or that there are, paid informers amongst us that will do more for the white man than he will for his Brothers and Sisters.

"Good manners come from the man who does not fail to perform his duties." I could not say this of Al Stallworth who in my eyes is failing to perform his duties and when confronted about it, does not change in a way that is beneficial to his Brothers and Sisters, who are responsible for him getting the positions that he holds. I can say that this racist institution is doing a good job at keeping us divided by giving us

men who fail to perform their duties to guide and teach us of ourselves, but history has produced a guilty slave master that never has. Those who try to do the best of their ability are hindered, such as Peter or James.

Brothers and Sisters, we have a lot to learn, but "take heed to yourselves that your hearts be not deceived and you turn aside, and serve other Gods; worship them." If I did not love you, my Black Brothers and Sisters, I would not have expressed myself here the way that I have. Understand, if I tell you that which I do not know, time will prove me a liar. They make fools of us, then laugh and wink at us for being without the knowledge of ourselves, and dumb enough to let them trick us, but I know that

which you do not.

As-Salaam-Aliakum
Your brother,
Sully (Arthur L. Sullivan)

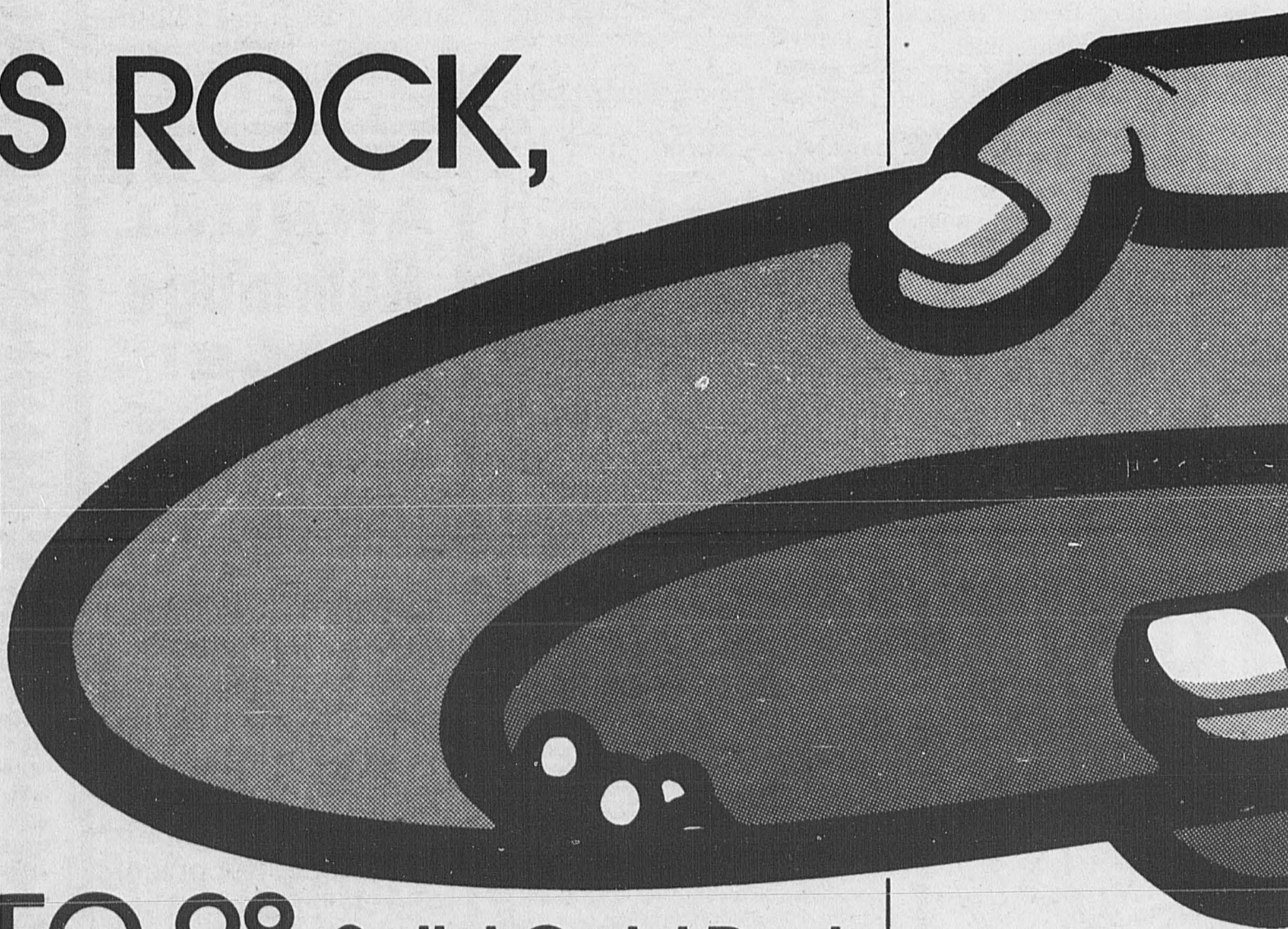
New KEWC Programs

KEWC-FM (89.9 MHZ) has two new programs featured this quarter.

On Monday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., KEWC-FM features Wolfman Jack. The Wolfman plays the best of today's top rock hits for the Air Force.

On Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m., KEWC-FM features Roger Carroll. His program has the finest middle-of-the-road music of today.

ALL THAT IS ROCK,
IS NOT
GOLD!



KHQ FM STEREO 98 Solid Gold Rock

Spokane's newest and only FM Stereo Rock!
Contemporary Rock 6 a.m. to midnight daily.

E.C.A. Forms Review Board

Mike Baker, the newly elected Associated Students (A.S.) Executive Coordinator of Activities, announced today the establishment of a new social activities governing board to be called the Social Activities Review Board. The A.S. Legislature, during winter quarter, 1972, approved and endorsed the proposal for a Social Activities Review Board to assist the Executive Coordinator of Activities in the development and implementation of a campus-wide cultural and social activities program.

Baker stated that the Social Activities Review Board (SARB) will be designed to help establish the out-of-class program of social activities for the social entertainment of the student body.

SARB will act as the selecting board for concerts, films, dances, and other special programs that have traditionally been offered by the A.S. activities office. Mike is now in the process of

interviewing and selecting a total of five student members to be presented to the Associated Students Legislature for approval. Each SARB member will be appointed to serve for the coming academic year. Any student enrolled for the 1972-1973 academic year at Eastern may apply in the A.S. Offices for an interview. Baker stated that, "I'm looking for students genuinely interested in developing first-rate social activities programs for the coming year." He hopes that all types of students representing many different view points will apply for SARB positions.

SARB will meet once a month to discuss program possibilities presented by the E.C.A. and to review the E.C.A.'s budget. Each member on the SARB will be expected to assist in the development and implementation of social activities programs designed to meet the entertainment

needs of the student body, according to Baker.

Members will also be expected to assist in the development of program criteria and policies to insure that student monies are allocated for the maximum benefit of the student body, he continued.

Baker expressed the hope that the Social Activities Review Board will become a permanent addition to the A.S. government and will allow for broader representation in the development of each year's activities programs.

Blind Get APO Help

Blind students may have a better opportunity to explore the world of books thanks to the Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity.

The fraternity, in conjunction with the Washington State Services for the Blind, (WSSB), is recording text books and other material for distribution to blind students throughout the nation.

"We will record whatever they need," said Larry Richards, project chairman. "We hope to complete about 25 books within the next six months. It depends on the size," he said.

The chapter has 12 members recording now and Richards said it hopes to utilize many more volunteers, both members and other interested students.

The organization produces a master of each book or periodical and sends it to Olympia to the WSSB for copies which will be distributed throughout the state as well as the nation.

"Right now, we are working on books of philosophy and Electronic Data Processing," reported Jim Lee, chapter publicity chairman. He said the chapter will record newspapers and periodical upon request because of the timeliness of the subject matter.

Richards said the chapter will train interested students as readers. He said the training period would include formats and methods for producing the tapes to maintain uniformity in production.

He said interested volunteers may contact him in room 202 Kingston Hall, or by telephoning 359-7973.

D's And F's May Be Dropped Completely

Under the proposed plan for the A-B-C-no credit grading system, a student may, if he has the time, desire and money, stay in college until he can graduate with a straight A average, according to economics professor Shik Chun Young.

The proposal, scheduled to be reviewed by the Faculty Academic Senate May 1, states, "a student may repeat any course. The previous record of the course shall be superseded by the new."

The proposal, introduced by Young, does not indicate how many times the course may be repeated.

"I think the proposal may be subjected to further change after it is reviewed by the Senate," reported economic instructor Tom Bonser. He said that Proposal B, under the new system, may be interpreted that a student may, in fact, stay in school until he has a straight "A" average.

The proposal failed to reach discussion at the April 16 Senate meeting, although it was on the agenda.

Bonser said he felt two main issues of debate that may be considered at the next Senate meeting will be the dropping of "D's" and "F's" from the transcript and the lack of a clause that provides for instruction of course challenging on a credit-no credit basis.

The A-B-C-no credit proposal calls for no grade to be given below "C" and a student will receive no credit for the course if he fails to meet all the requirements of that course. In other words, the grades of "D" and "F" will be virtually non-existent.

Orchesis Presents Musical Themes

This year's Orchesis presentation is entitled "Themes from Hollywood and Broadway," and will be presented this Thursday and Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The program is free to students and the general public and will include popular themes, love themes, and folk themes.

Orchesis is an internationally-known group which consists of groups of dancers on college and university campuses. The group here at Eastern consists of 23 dancers, whose experience ranges from that of beginners to that of near-experts.

Under the guidance of Ms. Edith Bucklin, the group has put together this year's presentation. The 23 dancers involved with the group have all worked together to make the show, and have worked

on various aspects of production in addition to dancing.

The members of the group have done all the work on the show, including choreography, costumes, lighting and sets, according to Terry Dick, a spokesman for the group.

Some of the highlights of this year's performance will be dances to music from the rock-opera Tommy, and such popular shows as The Sound of Music, My Fair Lady, Fiddler on the Roof, The Music Man, Paint Your Wagon, Porgy and Bess, and Born Free.

Monthly Income Projection \$306.00 Monthly

Reliable man or woman wanted as dealers in this area to service route for the World Famous Alka-Seltzer, Anacin, Bayer.

Asprin, Tums, Bufferin, Dristan, and other nationally known traveler's necessity products in pocket packs, which are packaged by handicapped persons, sold through our latest type vendor, placed in locations such as roadside Interstate Restaurants, Motels, (Holiday Inns) Interstate Service Stations, (Shell) and roadside truck stops secured by this Corp. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, collect and refill in your spare time.

Cash Investment of \$2250.00 to \$3975.00 is required, also car and 6 to 8 hours weekly.

If you are qualified for time and investment and are sincerely interested, Write Today, include phone number for personal interview.

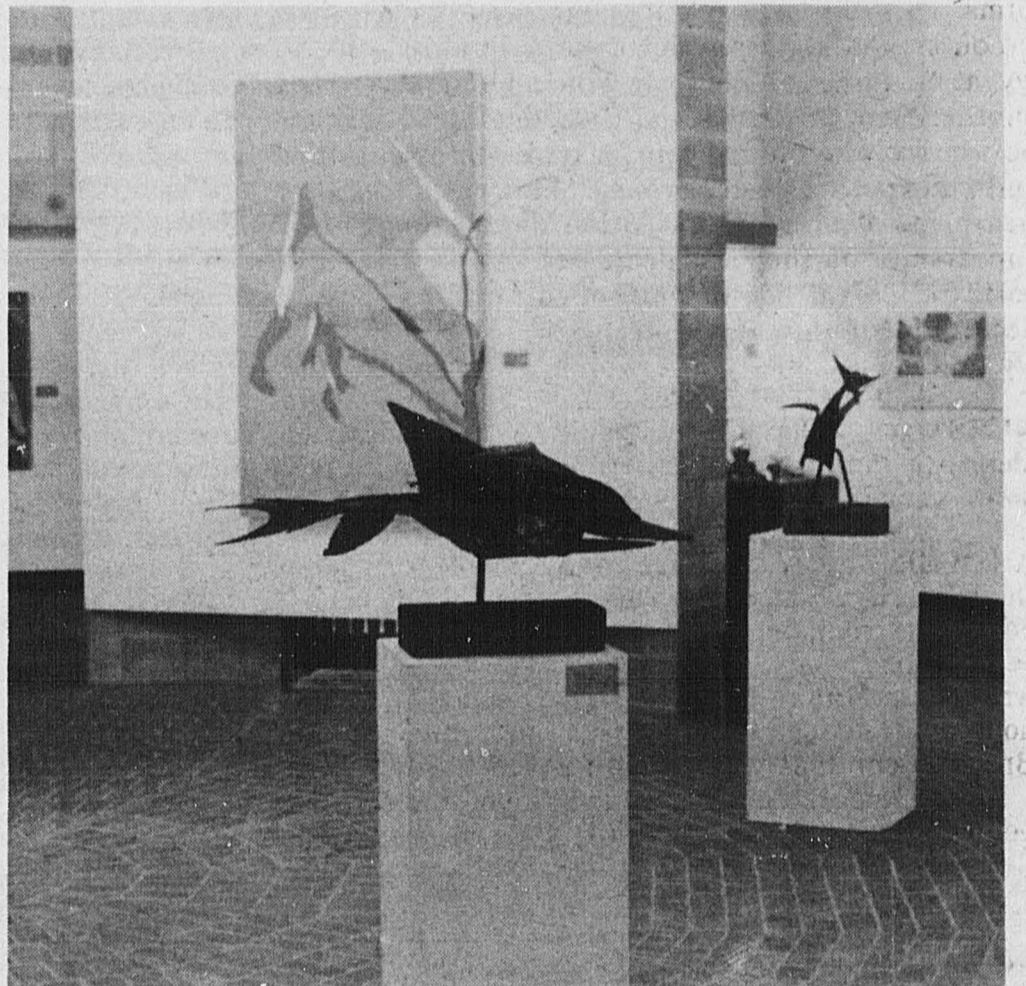
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ST. ROSE ANNUAL Rummage SALE!

The St. Rose Altar Society is sponsoring its annual rummage sale May 4, 5, & 6 at the Legion hall in Cheney. Merchandise will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the first two days. On the final day, May 6, items will be sold at one-half the price and at 11 a.m., the traditional bag sale will take place. At this time, customers will be allowed to fill a large bag for 50 cents.



NOW ON DISPLAY - Student artwork, in various shapes and forms is now on display in the Gallery of the new Art Building in the Creative Arts Complex. The show includes not only paintings, but also sculpture and other handcrafts.



FREEDOM OF THOUGHT - The student artwork on display expresses many moods, as is shown by several of the works. The exhibition will continue through mid-May.

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EWSC Woodwind Quintet will perform at 8:15 in the Music Building Recital Hall.

April 27:
Intercollegiate Concert, Kennedy Pavilion "Richie Havens."
Dance Production, 8:15 Music Building.
April 28:
Baseball, here, with the Savages

meeting Eastern Oregon College, 3:00 p.m.
Dance Production, 8:15, Music Building.
All Spur Applications must be turned in by today to Box 754 PUB, or to any Spur member.

April 29:
Baseball, here, against Eastern Oregon College, 10:00.
Track, here with Eastern Oregon College at 1:30 p.m.
Laurel & Hardy Film Festival, PUB 8:00 p.m.

May 1:
EWSC Gallery of Art, Student Exhibition in the Art Building from 9 - 12 and 1 - 4 daily.
May 2:
Baseball there, Lewis - Clarke State, Lewiston at 1:30 p.m.

the doctor's bag

QUESTION: Is it true that a person can become immune to poison ivy by eating a single leaf? Some people swear this is true.

I've got a good case of poison ivy, and it is slowly spreading despite my efforts to halt it with Fels-Naptha soap and Caladryl. Isn't such treatment usually enough to dry it up, or must I go to a doctor for a penicillin shot?

ANSWER: It is not true that a person can become immune to poison ivy by eating the stuff. Poison ivy produces an allergic dermatitis (inflammation of the skin— which results from the contact with oily substances found in that plant as well as in poison oak and poison sumac. This type of allergy develops after repeated exposure to the plant. Therefore any exposure should be avoided. Eating the leaves is potentially very dangerous; having it on your arms and legs sounds preferable to having it on your lips, mouth, and gums.

You should see a physician for several reasons. First of all, poison ivy at this time of the year would be most unusual. You may have another type of dermatitis. Of course it is possible that you do have poison ivy, the oil can remain on clothing for an awfully long time and reexposure can occur. Mild cases require relatively little treatment. Plain calamine lotion should be applied once the bubbly appearance of the rash decreases. After that, the application of a cortison cream is recommended, but a doctor's prescription is necessary for this. Penicillin has no place in the treatment of poison ivy unless a secondary infection has occurred.

QUESTION: I have a dry scalp! I have tried all the commercial shampoos and wonder if there is some helpful homespun remedy or some brand that I have not heard of.

ANSWER: In dry weather, many people suffer from dry scalp and think they have dandruff. This is especially true if they shampoo their hair with strong detergent type shampoos too frequently. A homespun remedy that combats this is to rub olive oil into your scalp and then wrap your head in wet hot towels. Let the olive oil soak in for a good hour or so and then shampoo your hair with one of the milder products. Breck is one that was recommended to me.

Please understand that you shampoo the olive oil out of your hair before you appear in public (or appear in public at your own risk). Between olive oil treatments, wash your hair only as often as absolutely necessary.

In cool weather, the general advice is to shampoo your hair less frequently than you do during warm weather. Try this for a few weeks. If there is no improvement, you might need to see a dermatologist.

Dry weather also results in dry skin for a lot of people. Frequent bathing makes the situation worse as protective skin oils are removed. Less frequent bathing and the use of a body lotion helps the skin problem.

QUESTION: My wife and I have noticed that certain foods, particularly the legumes, cabbage, and eggs, lend themselves to the production of flatulence. What is it about these foods that cause this condition? Also, can the effect be counteracted with another type of food? We live in a small apartment and the odor is sometimes unbearable.

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by Arnold Werner M.D.

ANSWER: There is a noticeable seasonal variation in the type of letters I receive. Within a few days, I received several letters similar to this one, which I can only assume was due to rainy weather driving people indoors. As you can imagine, some of the questions were more difficult to answer than others. I really do not know if men are noisier than women or what the difference is between a silent fart and an explosive one. Fortunately, the present letter is answerable.

The vast bulk of gas that is passed by rectum is produced in the small intestine and large intestine by bacterial action on various foods. The volume of gas and the composition of the gas is determined by the nature of the food material worked upon, as well as by the type of bacteria involved. In fact, the bacterial population changes somewhat in response to different foods ingested.

The legumes (including navy beans, soy beans and lima beans) are pretty wicked gas producers. This seems to occur because they are broken down into low molecular weight carbohydrates and are acted on by a certain type of anaerobic bacteria (they work in the absence of oxygen) that live in the small intestine and colon. Careful experiments have been done to demonstrate the particular part of the bean and the specific bacteria involved.

Gas production from these foods can begin in about six to eight hours after they are ingested and last for as long as 24 hours. Diets high in meat protein produce heavy gasses in larger volumes and eggs seem to do the same thing for some people. Cabbage and other foods are equally infamous in regard to gas production. However, there does not appear to be a food which cancels out the effects of other foods. As I have indicated in this column before, some of the gasses produced are inflammable.

Among the situations other than dietary ones which influence gas production, anxiety ranks high. There is some dispute over whether air swallowing, often associated with anxiety, increases gas production or whether it just produces more belching. But, when a person is anxious, his gut works in strange ways. Viral gastrointestinal illnesses and any use of antibiotics can influence the bacterial population of the gut and change gas production.

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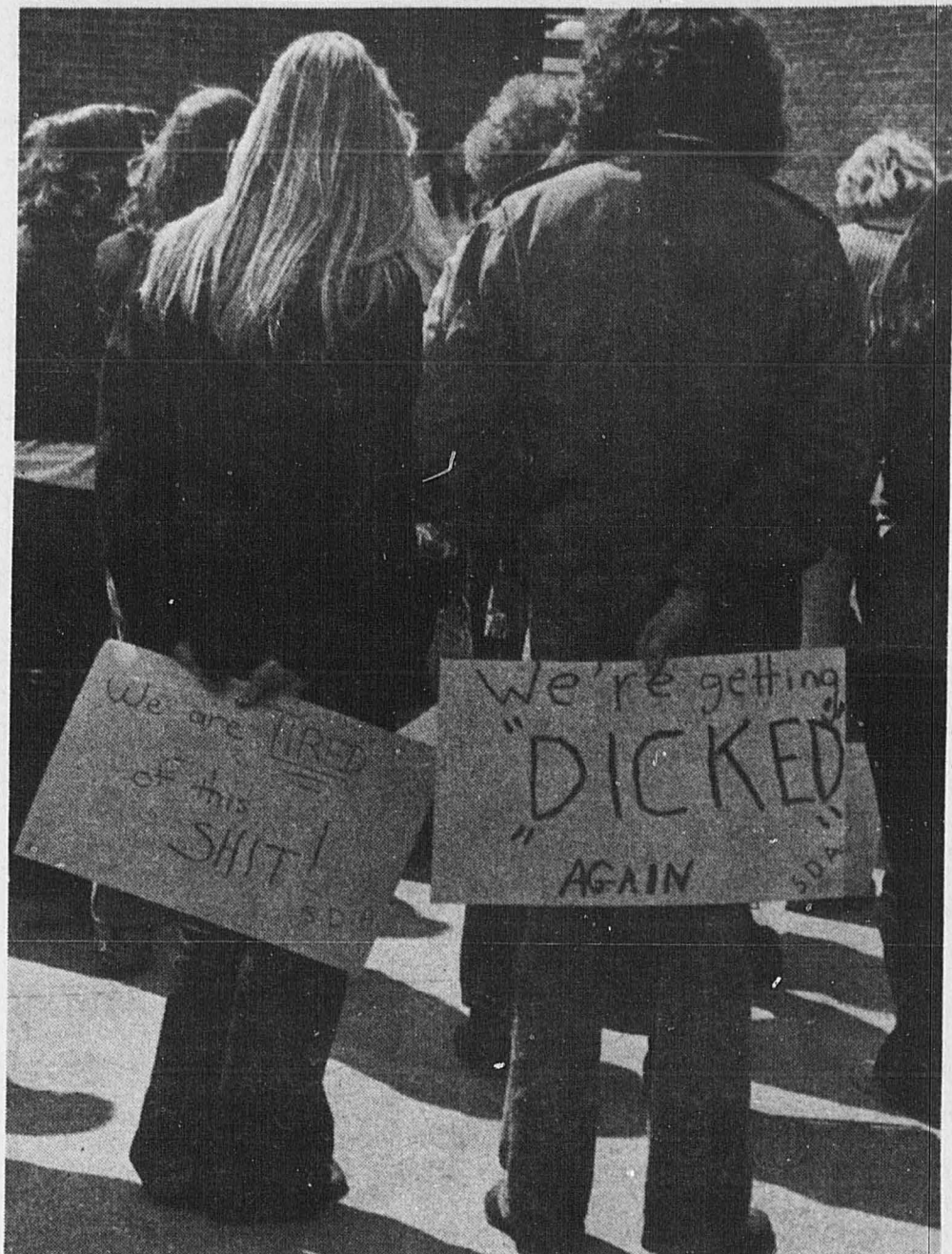
CORRECTION!!!

DEADLINE FOR ORDERING SPRING QUARTER GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS MAY 26, 1972

DEADLINE FOR ORDERING CAPS & GOWNS MAY 10, 1972

CORRECTION!!!

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE



War Rally Shows Interest

Amid signs of "Dictators Rise To Power Through War" and "Facism Will Come to America—Wrapped in an American Flag," several EWSC faculty members spoke at a protest rally held at noon April 20 on the PUB steps.

Sponsored by the Concerned Faculty and Students for Peace Now, the rally was, according to spokesman Phil Brown, designed to "protest the increased bombing and escalation of military operations in Viet Nam, and give insights to concerned students about President Nixon's military policies there." One of the tertiary purposes of the rally, Brown mentioned, was to promote more student participation in the presently faculty-led committee.

Nearly 150 students and faculty members were on hand to listen to the speeches. Among those at the podium were: Lyn Triplett, professor of history, specializing in Japanese culture; Henry Kass, political science instructor, who emphatically said that "We have lost this war—we must rid ourselves of it;" Cameron Weekes, wife of faculty member Ted Weekes; Cedric Hepler, member of the campus ministry; and

Andy Parnes, economics instructor.

Parnes, in speaking out against the Viet Nam war, exclaimed, "We have been bamboozled too long. The war is not winding down. It is still with us.

Reverend Hepler also added that "we cannot let ourselves be duped by anyone's seemingly simplistic approach to the world's problems," and that President Nixon seems to have several "false prophets-in-resi-

dence.

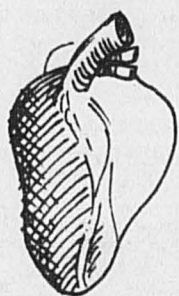
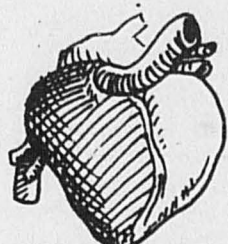
Mrs. Weekes, who has long been active in the anti-war movement, urged that anyone interested in the cause should act now. "We need action, and more creative action, than ever before," she commented.

Spokesman Brown, a Viet Nam veteran, ended the hour-long rally by again encouraging more student participation in the organization.

War's Ecological Effects To Be Rapped By Pfeiffer

Dr. E.W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology at the University of Montana, will be on the E.W.S.C. campus Monday May 1st, to address a convocation on "Some Ecological Effects of the War in Indochina," at 11:00 a.m. in Kennedy Auditorium. Dr. Pfeiffer will also present a more technical talk for students and faculty in the sciences, and all other interested people the same day at 2:00 p.m. in the Science building, room 297.

Dr. Pfeiffer has long been an outspoken critic of chemical and biological warfare in Vietnam. On March 3, 1970 he was among the scientists featured on the NBC-TV program, "First Tuesday," in which he criticized the ruination of Cambodian rubber production in the aftermath of defoliation air raids in Cambodia. He was one of the scientists permitted to spend ten days in the Cambodia area to review the alleged damages.



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Student Strikes Set Around The Country

(CPS) After a two-year lull America's college campuses became active with strikes, demonstrations and teach-ins prompted by the escalation of the U.S. role in the Indochina war.

The strike, backed by the National Student Association (NSA), the National Student Lobby (NSL), and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), grew out of an emergency NSA-NSL conference. Forty student leaders met in Washington to discuss the air war and to lobby for passage of the Mondale-Gravel-Drynan bill to cut off funds for the war. The eight Ivy League student newspapers agreed that same weekend to print a joint editorial criticizing the war's escalation and calling for a student strike. The NSA conference responded with a call to all students to strike on Friday, April 21.

Several demands were issued late Monday, April 17, including: an immediate halt to the bombing of North and South Vietnam; the withdrawal of all American air, naval, and ground forces from Vietnam; the final renunciation of the Thieu regime by the U.S. government; and a return to the peace talks by the U.S. government. NSA also issued an appeal to antiwar forces to bring massive pressure to bear on Congress in support of the Mondale-Gravel-Drynan "cut off the war funds" amendment.

Response to the call was immediate. On Monday evening several thousand Columbia University students staged a march down Broadway in New York City, three hundred students smashed windows at Stanford University in California, and Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., went on strike immediately.

In San Francisco 2,000 people stood in support of the takeover of an Air Force Recruitment Station by members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. 70 persons were arrested and a Naval Recruiting station wagon was burned.

At Alameda Air Naval Station 41 persons were arrested after a crowd of four hundred shut the base down for three hours.

At Madison, Wisconsin, three thousand students marched to the ROTC building on the University of Wisconsin campus bearing red paint. Two were arrested as the building and police were spattered with paint. Demonstrators there seized and held for ten minutes the State Street mall, a main city street leading from the campus to the State Capitol building.

Colgate University and Grinnell College, in Iowa, declared immediate hunger strikes on their campuses.

Boston University has been on strike for the past two weeks on account of an incident arising from the presence of Marine recruiters on that campus.

Students at the University of Maryland College Park campus staged protests at a table tennis match between the visiting Chinese and American teams - a match attended by Tricia Nixon Cox and Secretary of State William Rogers. After the match about 350 students marched on the ROTC building, breaking windows, and then paraded to the University President's home.

Activities on Tuesday, April 18, were heightened. Columbia students again marched down Broadway in New York, and the Columbia administration hurriedly removed the U.S. flag from the flagpole in front of the administration building as students stood demanding the closing of that school.

University of Maryland-College Park students again attacked the ROTC building and, 1,000 strong, blocked U.S. Highway 1 into Washington, D.C. Police used tear gas to clear the area, injuring one student and arresting several others.

A nationwide chain phone-call campaign was also initiated, with people calling the White House to register their feelings and then asking a friend to do likewise. (the White House number is (202) 456-1414)



GATHERED FOR THE RALLY - About 150 - 200 students gathered in front of the PUB last Thursday to hear anti-war speakers. The rally was one of hundreds on campuses across the nation protesting increased activity in the war.

By Tuesday evening between 40 and 50 schools had confirmed their intentions to strike, with numerous others planning to hold strike votes on Thursday, April 20.

The ROTC building at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., was reported to have been rocked by a bomb blast Tuesday night while students from the University of the Americas rioted outside the Naval Security Station in Washington, D.C.

To coordinate information flow, the NSA has set up a strike central in its offices in Washington, D.C. Three regional strike information centers have also been established: the Colorado Daily at the University of Colorado in Boulder; Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.; and the University of Illinois at Champaign. Additionally, College Press Service in Denver, Colorado, is working with NSA to coordinate news for the duration of the protests.

Strike Groundwork Laid In February

(CPS) Although not planned as such, the groundwork laid by several antiwar groups for a series of spring protests was used to build the sudden mass support for the student strike on Friday, April 21.

Cooperation for the separate protests planned by the normally divergent groups coalesced as the "Paris World Assembly for the Peace and Independence of the Indochinese Peoples" held in Versailles last February. Ideological differences between the U.S. group were overcome as the Action Committee of that conference called for "large mass movements in all countries all over the world" against the war in Indochina. Attached to the report were the dates of the protest actions in the U.S. between April 1 and May 15: April 1, regional actions at Harrisburg, Pa., (Berrigan Trial) and at San Jose, Cal., (Angela Davis Trial); April 15, Nationwide local actions against the costs of the war.

Besides those demonstrations a number of local antiwar demonstrations have added fuel to the present situation.

In the largest demonstration almost ten thousand people demonstrated in Paris on April 13 against American intervention in Southeast Asia.

In the past week, though, the most significant push for the strikes came from demonstrations around the country by small contingents of Vietnam Veterans Against the War and active duty servicemen protesting reassignments to Southeast Asia.

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THE EASTERNER
SPORTS
 Section
ON THE LINE
 By Tom Vail
 Sports Editor

East.Ore. Invades For Three; Savs Seek to Cushion Lead

Evergreen Conference

Standings

East. Wash.	8	1
Ore. Coll.	8	2
East. Ore.	5	3
Cen. Wash.	5	3
Sou. Ore.	5	7
West. Wash.	2	8
Ore. Tech.	0	9

By Dick Epton

The Eastern Washington Savages salvaged a rather bad week with a 7-4 victory over the University of Idaho in the nightcap of a doubleheader played in Cheney Saturday. Fortunately for the Savages they return to conference games this week. On Friday at 3 p.m. they face Eastern Oregon College in a single game and then again on Saturday they play a twinbill starting at 10 in the morning.

In the first game against Gonzaga the Bulldogs, Steve Hertz pitched a four-hitter striking out thirteen Savages in the process. Before Pro-scouts come rushing to this man's door, however, it must be pointed out that Hertz was the beneficiary of a terrific tailwind which added extra zip to his pitches. Even Savage slowballer, Rick Holt, seemed fast on this day when few balls were stroked beyond the confines of the infield. Gonzaga scored its run when Steve Waite singled and then went to third on another single by Dave Dowdy. Thereupon a pop fly was struck but unfortunately misjudged by second baseman, Daryl (Casper) Parsons. In Parson's defense it might be said that on a normal windless day the chance would have been handled routinely by the rightfielder. That was the ball game, 1-0, Gonzaga. The second game was 1-1 and called after the 10th inning because of darkness. In a bizarre incident the game was held up 20 minutes by a ROTC helicopter landing in the outer reaches of center field. Gonzaga scored their run off Tommy Thompson in the seventh inning on a combination of tidbits, i.e., walk, sacrifice, and pair of mistakes by Eastern infielders. Savages tied it when Ken Conlin walked and was tripled home by Steve Blake. That was all the scoring although the Zags did threaten in the ninth.

On Saturday in the doubleheader against the University of Idaho the Savages were completely swamped 10-0, in the first game. The Vandals clubbed out

11 hits off heretofore aces, Don Freeman and Tommy Thompson and were themselves able only to collect three hits off Vandal ace Joe Kampa.

The second game was more like it, which the Savages won 7-4. Big Randy Kramer pitched reasonably good ball in holding Idaho to four runs and nine hits

while the Savages were able to mount something of an offense in cracking out eight hits, evenly distributed, and collecting seven runs. A fine team effort.

Coach Ed Chissus felt Eastern's chances for the EvCo title and an NAIA playoff berth were very good but the second half of the schedule would not be nearly as easy as the first. Included on the second half slate are games with Eastern Oregon College, Central Washington, and Oregon College of Education. Not a patsy

in the lot. OCE has lost just two games and Chissus feels that the NAIA berth will be decided when the two clubs clash. Said Chissus, "We feel our chances for an NAIA berth in Phoenix are excellent because so far this season we have lost only a single in NAIA competition. If only we can play as well the second half as we did the first half we should be in good shape. Indeed, may even improve just a might."

The format for the NAIA tournament is that the top two teams from this district qualify. Presently Lewis-Clark college and the team able to come out on top of the EvCo stand the best chance of providing Northwest representation. That is why it is so vitally important that EWSC do well in upcoming conference tilts.

Idaho	002	030	5-10	11	1
EWSC	000	000	0-0	3	5
Joe Kampa and Ken Rav. Don Freeman, Tommy Thompson (6), and Ken Buckley.					
Hits: Idaho - Brashev, Willis, Hunter 3, Ruscio 2, Rav 2, Hull, Inales; EWSC - Provo, Blake, Conlin.					
Idaho	200	002	0-4	9	5
EWSC	410	110	x-7	8	1
Herman Carver, Steve Martin (5) and Rav. Randy Kramer and Ron Sand.					
Hits: Idaho - Willis, Hunter 2, Ruscio 2, Hull, Inales, Had 2; EWSC - Delong, Conlin, Blake, Nelson 2, Buckley, Sand, Kramer.					
HR - Idaho, Head.					

Women Rest For District

Following a 6-way track meet at Ellensburg last weekend, Eastern's women's track team will rest up for the Northeastern District Meet to be held in La Grande, Oregon, May 5th and 6th.

Eastern took third place in the Ellensburg meet, with Central taking 1st, followed by Western. Fourth place went to Pacific Lutheran, followed by Washington State and Washington.

Nancy Olson took 1st place for Eastern in the 200 meter hurdles timing 32.4 seconds. She also took 2nd place in the 100 meter hurdles. Barb Gergen took 3rd

place in the javelin with a throw of 111 feet, and a 3rd in the 440 yd. run. Linda Mims took 2nd place in the 880 yd. run, tying a school record with a time of 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Mary McDowell placed 2nd in the shotput with a heave of 35 feet and 7 inches. Eastern took first place in the 880 medley with a time of 2 min. and 4 sec.

Gonzaga Again

The women's tennis team will again travel to Gonzaga for a match this Thursday, April 27, at 2 p.m.

Results for yesterdays match with Whitworth are not available at this time. Going in to the Whitworth match Eastern was carrying a 2-1 record.

Last weeks action resulted in a 7-0 sweep of the Zags. Playing for Eastern was Karen Gilmore, who won by forfeit. Debbie Tim, 6-2, 6-0, Chris Bigelow, 6-1, 6-1, Kerry Bigelow, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, and Sandy Lofing, 6-0, 6-3. The doubles teams were Gilmore and Timm winning 6-2, 6-1, and K. Bigelow with C. Bigelow winning 6-2, 6-0.

A Bit of Trivia

If you are looking for this column to be anything like last week, you might as well turn the page since this space is still cooling off from Jeff Jordan's ramblings.

Jeff revealed the behind-the-scene occurrences of Eastern's soap opera or what you always wanted to know about Savage athletics - - - but were afraid to ask. Since he didn't leave much for me you'll have to suffer through some trivia.

As you probably know, yours truly was enjoying the warm smoggy atmosphere of Southern California. Despite a hectic schedule (well, sometimes) I managed to attend a couple of baseball games. If the player strike would have continued no one would have missed the season. The only teams that will win at the gate are the ones who triumph on the field and those will not profit much. At San Diego the Padres and the San Francisco Giants drew an average of 4,500 the two nights I attended.

I had the pleasure of attending two of the more exciting contests of the young campaign. It seems to happen every year to Willie McCovey as he was struck by misfortune again. This time he suffered a broken arm and added another blow to the Giants' already bleak prospects. The following night Giant stalwart Juan Marichal and Padre ace Clay Kirby dueled it out. Marichal only made one mistake, a fatal one, with the Giants ahead 3-2, bottom of the ninth, two down and one man on, he delivered a fast ball to Jeter who in turn sent into the second deck. Frustrated about the pitch and the loss, Marichal attempted to drop kick his glove and just like the rest of the night had gone, he missed it.

Adding a final bit of trivia, I'll say the Lakers in five games after splitting the first two.

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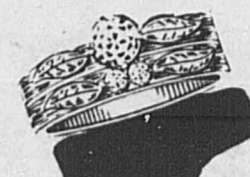
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DOWNTOWN & SHADLE CENTER

Maplestone to Drake Relays; Thinclads Host East. Ore. Dominate Spring Scene

By Mike Mellor

Eastern's Bob Maplestone prepares to travel to Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend to meet a strong international field of milers in the Drake Relay.

The Drake Relays, in which one may compete only by invitation of the relay committee, will give Maplestone the opportunity to compete against a big international group of milers, all looking toward the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany, this summer.

A warm-up for Maplestone's entry in the Drake Relays was last Saturday in competition with Whitworth College, in which the Savage squad edged Whitworth 79-75.

Maplestone, a predominately miler and 5000 meter runner, joined teammate Barry Jahn in the steeplechase and the two placed first and second.

The surprise entry and victory in the steeplechase by Maplestone, plus Eastern's mile relay victory, was enough to overtake the Buc's and clinch the dual meet victory.

Besides winning the steeplechase, Maplestone dominated the two mile by sprinting past Whitworth aces Tom Hale and Bob Isitt, with 330 yards to go, to gain the victory.

Other standouts for Eastern were Barry Jahn's second place in the steeplechase, in which Jahn's time showed improvement each week by Jahn, according to track coach Gerry Martin.

Dave Baker, a young Eastern shot putter, threw the shot 50-6, first time ever over 50 feet, to gain first.

Placing second behind Baker was Scott Garske, also of Eastern. Garske, who has only

competed twice this season since having a shoulder operation, has shown much improvement and Coach Martin feels Garske will toss the shot over 50 feet before very long.

Nick Lazanis's victory in the 880, another strong showing by a EWSC trackster, showed Lazanis's ability by running the event under two minutes, a first for the runner.

Coach Martin was very pleased by the mile relay time, in placing first at the dual meet and helping to gain the meet victory.

While Maplestone will be at the Drake Relays, the Eastern track squad will be host to Eastern Oregon College this Saturday at Woodward Field. Starting time for the meet is 1:30 p.m.

Coach Martin feels the Savage squad should be able to overpower the Oregon school.

Two Mile — 1. Bob Maplestone (EW) 8:54.3; 2. Bob Isitt (W) 8:57.7; 3. Tom Hale (W) 9:14.9.
440 relay — 1. Whitworth 42.9 (names not available); 2. Eastern 43.8.
Mile Run — 1. Hale (W) 4:20.6; 2. Mark Devinev (E) 4:30.2; 3. Doug Ziebell (W) 4:31.1.
Shot put — 1. Dave Baker (EW) 50-6; 2. Scott Garske (E) 49-7/4; 3. Brad Nave (W) 46-11/2.

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Long jump — 1. Perseal King (W) 23-9/2; 2. Ron Moll (E) 20-3/2; 3. Mike Hopley (E) 19-11.
Javelin — 1. Leroy Day (E) 211-1/2; 2. Mike Hopley (E) 198-8; 3. Rich Mulcahy (W) 181-1.
High jump — 1. Rob Watson (E) 6-0; 2. Wayne Hirschel (E) 6-0; 3. Stan Warren (W) 5-10.
Pole vault — 1. Paul Rosser (E) 14-0; Ken Lillie (W) 13-0; 3. King (W) 11-0.
Discus — 1. Brad Nave (W) 160-4; 2. Baker (E) 132-0; 3. Garske (E) 118-10/4.
Triple jump — 1. King (W) 44-7; 2. Moll (E) 42-6; 3. Warren (W) 40-7.
120 high hurdles — 1. Mark Riese (W) 16-5; 2. Bruce Spencer (W) 17-0; 3. Dennis Brender (W) 21-5.
440 intermediate hurdles — 1. Bill Frost (W) 58-5; 2. Riese (W) 61-0; 3. Spencer (W) 62-5.
100 — Duncan Findlay (W) 9-9; 2. Bob Alexander (W) 10-0; 3. Dewayne Bowles (E) 10-1.
220 — 1. Alexander (W) 22-5; 2. Carl Atkinson (E) 22-8; 3. Bink Picard (E) 23-0.
440 — 1. Atkinson (E) 51-0; 2. Demetrius Taylor (E) 52-0; 3. Mel Stubblefield (W) 52-6.
880 — 1. Nick Lazanis (E) 1:58.5; 2. B. Isitt (W) 1:58.6; 3. Mark Dimond (W) 2:00.
Steeplechase — 1. Maplestone (E) 9:31.3; 2. Barry Jahn (E) 9:36.0; 3. Hale (W) 9:45-0.
Mile Relay — 1. Eastern 3:25.6 (names not available); 2. Whitworth, 3:33.4.

Men's and women's intramural softball competition has taken to the field and a number of teams are showing their strength.

The stronger teams of the men's softball, after league games, are: Savage House, Rusty Dildoes, Rec 10, Beaver Pen, Goofy's, Frog Hollow Day Camp and Dirt Bags, all with 2-0 records.

In the women's softball activities, three teams have shown their power on the field. These teams are: Mad Dog and Irishman, Dryden Dragons and Floyd's Machine.

Both men's and women's softball games are played Monday through Thursday, with games starting at 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. All games are played on the intramural fields across from the Fieldhouse.

Besides the competition on the softball fields, a number of other intramural events are forming or in progress.

In water basketball, eight teams are vying for the single elimination tournament championship.

According to Intramural Director, Jared Fors, the Rusty Dildoes and Wild Bunch are swimming towards an eventual face-off for the championship.

With Amsted and Whitehill the team to beat, a number of teams are battling to face them for the handball tournament championship, now underway in the Fieldhouse gym.

With 22 games left in the double elimination intramural handball

tournament, action is now in the semi-finals bracket.

The leading challengers to the Amsted-Whitehill handball team are the teams of Park-Sand, Fors-Kock, and Howard-Gibson.

Director Fors has been very pleased with the great response to the ping pong tournament. Over 44 teams have entered the competition.

All ping pong action will be held in the Morrison and Streeter Hall recreation rooms on Wednesday and Thursday night, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Peggy Steiner, head of Women's Fun Night, commented that she was enthused by the large number of women attending the Thursday night activities.

Leading the race for the over-all intramural champion is Wild Bunch. Other teams seeking to overtake the Wild Bunch for the championship are the Rusty Dildoes, Chowchillians and Rec 8

Golfers Face U. Of Montana

Eastern will travel to Misoula this Friday for a two day match with the University of Montana, April 28-29.

The Savages will try to return to winning form at this match. Eastern was the loser in a four-way match held in Idaho last weekend.

Eastern was defeated by Idaho 13 1/2 - 4 1/2; by Gonzaga 9 1/2 - 8 1/2; and by Montana 10 1/2 - 7 1/2.

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Flea Market Set For Eighth Of May

Although the origin of celebrating on the Eighth of May is unclear, Eastern students refrain from questioning the validity of celebrating on this date, as they eagerly await it's arrival.

This year, Monday, May eighth, the community of Cheney will encourage Eastern students to honor this festive occasion.

Because the Eighth of May commemorates the beginning of spring outdoor activities, the Cheney Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with interested Eastern students, dorm clubs and organizations, is planning an outdoor Flea Market, concert, games and a street dance.

The festivities are scheduled to begin at noon with the opening of the Flea Market on the sidewalks of Main Street in downtown Cheney. Two or three blocks will be barricaded to keep traffic out and any Eastern students or Cheney residents are invited to set up booths or sell their hand-made (or otherwise) salable items right in the street.

If you are interested in participating in the Flea Market, there will be a sign-up booth open in the PUB from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Thursday, April 27.

Live music will be another attraction at the festival while teams compete for trophies and kegs in such games as a keg-rolling contest, bicycle races, waterfights, tug-of-wars, and a road rally.

There will be prizes for the winners of each contest and the team with the most points at the end of the day will receive a keg.

All dorms, fraternities, clubs, softball teams and any other interested groups should start planning now to form teams that can begin getting in shape for these "physically taxing" events.

The dorms will be selling refreshments of hotdogs, pop, and ice cream throughout the day and any group is urged to set up any kind of money-making booth that they would like to have.

The climax to the day will be a free outdoor dance sponsored by the dorms, featuring the band "Running Bear." The dance will be held Monday night, somewhere in downtown Cheney.

Any students interested in helping plan the day can contact Ed Austermuehle, student coordinator for the festival, or come to the meeting at 4:00 p.m. today in room 3F of the PUB.

If you cannot make it to the PUB.

Flea Market Registration Form

Name

Phone

Items to be Sold

How much space needed

Send to:
 Gary Steffman (Chairman - Flea Market)
 Box 119
 Cheney, WA 99004

Loomis Airs Views On R-TV Building

ed. note:

Comments have been expressed on the recent story published in the Easterner concerning the Creative Arts Building (April 19 issue). The story expressed only the views of Dr. Howard Hopf, chairman, department radio-television. It failed to report the opinion of Dr. Wayne Loomis, director facilities planning. Here are Loomis' views.

"It is not unusual for a building with as many technical requirements as the R-TV complex to not be accepted until all those requirements are met," said Loomis. "And this portion of the building does have many technical requirements."

The Radio-Television complex in the Creative Arts Building has not been accepted by the R-TV department because, according to Dr. Howard Hopf, it does not meet the specified requirements of the contract.

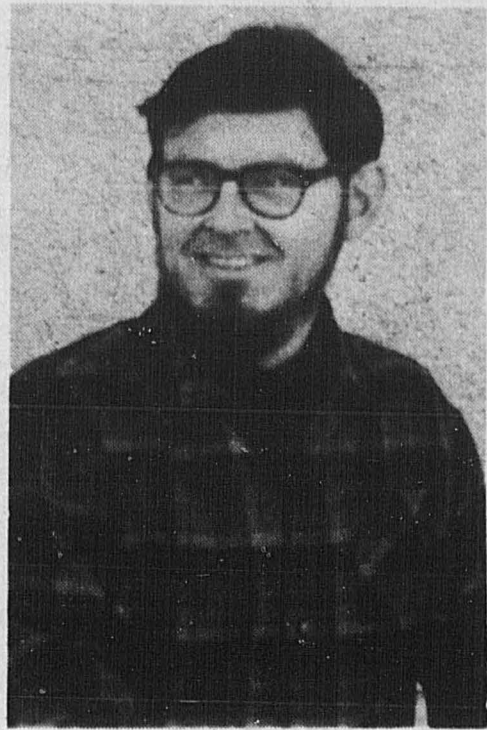
"I do not care to debate the issue with Dr. Hopf," said Loomis. He said the matter is being taken care of by the contractors and he declined further comment on the subject.

Loomis said he has no estimated date as to when the building will be ready for occupancy.

Hopf, in an earlier interview, said that several features of the building needed improvement to meet the required specifications or reconstruction. He said he would not accept the building until he was satisfied with it.

In a memo from Hopf to Loomis, twelve points were noted as unsatisfactory according to the proposed specifications of the

building. The points included repainting of specific parts of the building to achieve consistency; reconstruction or repair of the exhaust systems; elimination of noise factors; and re-evaluation and repair and construction of new electrical systems.



Knute Skinner

Poet To Appear Tomorrow

Nationally published poet-author Knute Skinner, Western Washington State College professor of English, will be the featured speaker April 27 for the Visiting Writers Series.

Skinner, who lectures in the creative writing program at Western Washington State College and spends summers in Ireland, will discuss also writing and poetry at 2 p.m. the same day in the EWSC speech building auditorium.

Eastern's department of English and Speech-Speech Correction is co-sponsoring Skinner's informal talk about writing and poetry. The poet-author will read

his own creations at 8:30 in Kennedy Library Auditorium.

Skinner has published several books and periodicals and seven anthologies. One of his better known books is *Stranger with a Watch*.

The Visiting Writers Series of talks and readings by prominent writers aims to educate students in contemporary writers and their works, and to introduce students to important new poetry and fiction being written today.

There will be a coffee hour after the 2 p.m. informal talk. Students will have an opportunity to meet Skinner personally.

Leg. Ponders Convention Funding

Should student money be used to send members of campus organizations to their individual conventions? This was the topic of much discussion at last Thursday's Associated Students (A.S.) Legislature meeting.

The question was raised when Alpha Phi Omega asked for \$61 to finance a trip to their leadership conference. Several legislators felt that if they paid for this trip they would be obligated to finance almost every organization's conventions. "If you vote for this, you're opening the door for every group to go to their conventions," stated Skip Smy-

ser. Jim DeWalt held a similar opinion -- "I'm totally opposed. I don't think we should bet into this."

Most legislators felt that some sort of precedent should be established and that the legislature should be consistent in every case. It was suggested that the Legislative Review Committee set up some guidelines for allotting money for group conventions.

The Distributive Education club, DECA, also required money to send someone to their National Leadership Conference in California. It was pointed out by Mr.

Tom Hopkins that attendance at this conference would "put Eastern on the map and give it a lot of prestige." He also mentioned that DECA is a recruiting organization for Eastern and that attendance at the meeting would probably bring 50 people to Eastern, which would obviously benefit the school. "You can see the benefits that would be gained in the long run -- you can't help but see them," Hopkins said.

Some legislators felt that recruiting was the job of other groups, such as the Alumni Association. "I don't see where A.S. should be in the business of funding recruiting," commended Jennifer Davis.

Charles Knotts was in favor of the request. "I would like to know how this legislature expects Eastern to get any kind of recognition if they won't let anyone attend national conferences," he said.

The request was voted down but a motion was made to refer it to the Student Services and Activities Fees Committee which funds department related programs. This motion was voted down also.

The last item of business at the meeting was the appointment of Mike Baker to the Lyceum committee which budgets administration-sponsored entertainment.

Ballot Queries Bikers

A group of concerned students and faculty are worried about how the city of Cheney and campus will be planned in the future. The question of bike trails on and through the campus was a major debate. A poll is now being taken in order to bring a complete case to the planning commission. We need to know how you feel about the future planning of bike trails. Please, take a minute of your time to help. Don't let us lay an E.G.G. (Circle yes or no)

Yes No Do you have a bike?

Yes No Do you use it at school?

Yes No Would you use it on campus if there were adequate places to park and chain it?

Yes No Would you ride it in Cheney if there were safe bike paths.

Please place ballots in box at the information booth in the PUB.

If any club or organization would like their activities broadcast over KEWC-AM or KEWC-FM, call 359-2228 or come up to SUB 206.

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