Cheney Sewage System Termed 'Inadequate'

By SUSAN MURPHY

Cheney’s present system of sewage is gradually becoming inadequate, with the need of the present department and college, said Dr. Frank Nicol, biology department chairman.

Cheney presently has four lagoons, two west of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway tracks and two east of the tracks, for sewage disposal. The lagoons, southeast of Cheney, put 100,000 gallons of water per day into the soil. The rest of the water evaporates or runs off into the adjacent area and the SP&S tracks. This water eventually settles in the Madison slough and pollutes it.

The main problem, said Nicol, is the defective nature of the lagoon system and the goals of that department.

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DO WE CARE?

We're all hypocrites.
Yes, we, the colleagues of America, with all our ideals of honesty and brotherhood, are hypocrites.
Here we are protesting industry for polluting the air, protesting cities for polluting the land. And what are we doing? Exactly the same thing.

We are going to our ecology rallies saying pollution is ruining our world. And then we are going out and ruining it ourselves. Beer cans, cigarette butts, candy wrappers.

Before we can attack the “establishment” we must abolish our own hypocrisy. Or do we really care?

MILHOUSE FORBIDDEN

Mihouse, the donkey who ran for president of the Associated Students, received 75 votes.
If you already knew that, it was not because you went to the nice-cap where they were to announce ALL of the election results. A.S. President Bob Van Schooli convinently forgot to announce Milhouse’s votes.
Could it be Bobby was offended at the thought that someone would dare poke fun at HIS student government? And specifically the office Bobby now holds: Heaven forbid!

Spokane newspapers, radio and television stations, the Associated Press and United Press International all saw the humor of the situation, but Bobby’s dignity was hurt, his pride was wounded.
Never again can he face people and look them straight in the eye like a true politician, never again will he be able to speak to them with a clear voice, knowing that someone in that cold, cruel world someone is laughing at him.

How, indeed, Bobby, can anyone make a mockery of student government?

OREGON: CODE OF FREEDOM

ED. NOTE: The following is an excerpt from the University of Oregon Athletic Department Statement. In view of the current controversy between Eastern’s athletic department and black athletes, The Easterner editors feel it is beneficial to all concerned to realize the actions other universities have taken.

The Athletic Department firmly believes in the principle that the members of its squads are attending the University of Oregon primarily to obtain the best education possible, and it urges its squad members to keep their educational goals well in mind and to work constantly toward reaching those goals.

The Athletic Department further believes in the basic principles of the human rights of the student athletes in its programs.

The Athletic Department will not discriminate against any student because of the exercise of these human rights unless the exercise of such human rights demonstrably interferes with orderly procedure by which the Athletic Department fulfills its functions.

In establishing rules, the Athletic Department will avoid unnecessary intrusion into the private lives of student athletes, including interference with their social and political activities.

The Athletic Department also believes each student athlete should be aware of the important responsibilities which each accepts when he becomes a member of a University of Oregon team.

These consist of performing to the best of his ability educationally and athletically, contributing his best efforts toward the success of his team, conducting himself on and off the field in a manner which reflects credit to himself, his team, the total athletic program and the University, even though there will be times when this will involve personal sacrifice which might not be necessary if he were not a student athlete.

APPEAL PROCEDURE

Violations of Athletic Department policies established for all intercollegiate sports, and of training rules established by each head coach for individual sports, may result in disciplinary action being taken by the head coach for individual sports, may result in disciplinary action being taken by the head coach, which may include probation, or suspension, or dismissal from the squad, or non-renewal of a grant-in-aid scholarship at the next renewal date. Such disciplinary action by a head coach is subject to the following appeal procedures:

1) A representative student athlete appeal committee within each sport. Such committees will be established at the beginning of each academic year by each head coach after consultation with his assistant coaches and all student athletes involved in the sport. The student athlete committee will evaluate each case and render a judgment on all grievances which a student athlete within each sport may feel needs study and/or action.

2) Any student athlete who is not satisfied with the decision made by the student athlete committee in his sport may ask for a review by the Athletic Director and has the right to appeal the decision to the President of the Student Senate. The President of the Student Senate shall appoint a committee to hear the appeal. A majority vote of this committee shall be required to make a decision in the case. Appeal from this decision is to the President of the University.

CONDUCT

...As students, athletes are subject to the University of Oregon Conduct Code. As athletes they are subject to the Training rules specified in writing for each sport and given to each student athlete at the time he joins the team. Training rules will be directed relating to athletic training and performance. Athletes are subject to general standards of behavior consistent with their membership in an organized group that represents the University of Oregon to the public. Violations of training rule or persistent behavior that brings discredit to the University of Oregon and its intercollegiate athletic program may result in disciplinary action which may include probation, suspension, or dismissal from the squad and subsequent loss of a Grant-in-Aid Scholarship at the next applicable renewal date.
Uninspired Acting Sullies Macbeth

by Darrell Schulze

William Shakespeare was due for a revival last week in Showalter Hall.

Technically speaking the play was adequate enough, in sports terms, it was a good game. There are several scenes within Macbeth which could have used some dramatic help. Lady Macbeth, Macbeth, Lady Macbeth, and in a small role, Menteith and his wife. Unfortunately, these scenes, save one, were not acted with the unadulterated acting that characterized the entire play.

The opening scene was the banquet scene in which Banquo, ably played by James Eaton, appears in an apparition which banishes the ghosts. Macbeth celebrates bis recent victory, and Macbeth himself and his wife, excellently portrayed by Mrs. Denner and Thomas Peterson. The porter Donner provided the post-murder comic relief. His part calls for rusticity of laughter from the audience and was not long in coming. However, there is a fine point between making an audience laugh and forcing them. The end of this bit, Donner perhaps overplayed a little too much, but it is a minor flaw in someone (or someone who is not) of stage presence.

Happy, where his voice carried through the house little or no staging was required; however, when the moment was needed the bubble of disbelief. Scenes not so rigidly blocked that the actor cannot imagine some kind of personal characterization. Acting aside, one can speak of the technical theatre in a more precise manner. The writer’s mind and eyes were boggled at the prospect of a single set for the entire play. One was forced, and it was necessary to be forced, to imagine the many scenes that were necessitated by the staging.

The direction of the play left hardly an inch untouched on the stage. Maintaining the interest of the audience and displaying possible boredom here and there was an interrupted performance. Scenery and lighting brought out the effects of the flashes of light from the hands of the witches rudely reawakened interest. The book images were rather supernatural, why can’t they have their own eyesight, I mean, not hurt, our senses?

Finally, a word for the fugue machine which was used to ungodly effect on the stage. Without them most of the effect of the play would be missing. It is almost embarrassing to note how the little device is doing such a good job in maintaining the interest of the audience. Also noteworthy is the fact that the machines were hand built by the drama students themselves. Technically speaking this play was not lacking energy of any kind.

It is a shame, on the other hand, that the alternative machine was not used to ungodly effect on the stage. Without them most of the effect of the play would be missing. It is almost embarrassing to note how the little device is doing such a good job in maintaining the interest of the audience. Also noteworthy is the fact that the machines were hand built by the drama students themselves. Technically speaking this play was not lacking energy of any kind.

Congratulations are in order for my successor, Herb Jones, who not only won the office of AVP, but totally wiped out the opposition in the process. Best of luck next year, Herb. I guess at this time, all I can do is to express my gratitude to all those who worked so long and hard in the great uphill battle to perform a successful feat.

In the things to do category, you should start looking around and thinking about who should get our Fickle Finger (or more appropriately, Green Thumb) Award for putting the repulsive pollution into Spokane. We will make the selection from the nominees on April 7, wrap up our two-day seminar on computer programming, and make the first environmental presentation on April 12. We will also hold our first computer poll which will take part in the presentation amid much fanfare and press coverage.

So far plans for teach-in here at Eastern are going well and we are starting to click. We should have a very interesting and informative program put together by the sixth and seventh floors. We are hoping that this thing won’t be some sort offade and fade by the time you come back from spring vacation because the program is quite serious.

I remember the response to my other article on pollution was quite intense so I suppose the best way to psyche you up about this thing is to relate a few more of the gruesome facts about this whole problem.

Facts and Predictions: 140 BILLION tons of carbon monoxide and pollutants added to our air each year. 8.2 million pounds of carbon monoxide released by cars in New York City alone. Did you know that we are burning over 700,000,000 pounds of pesticides each year? 500 million pounds of soil and water per day. 400 acres of California land paved over each day. Some of these things are pretty scary, and they aren’t going to get any better unless we understand the situation and DO something about it.

One last thing for all you Fifty-Plus fans-there are 3.7 babies born every second.

The Match, a five member singing group, will perform at the Kennedy Pavilion Sunday night, March 7, in a benefit performance for the Spokane Indian Community Center.

"The Match," a five member singing group, will appear at Kennedy Pavilion Sunday night, March 7, in a benefit performance for the Spokane Indian Community Center. The Match, whose music places emphasis on social commentary, is appearing at the Spokane House and will be there for about an hour.

"Certainly there is a crying need for a fresh face to the attention of the public who the Indians really are," said Maureen Smith, spokesman for the group.

"We don’t mean just to show the history of the image, let the public know of their culture and the positive things they are doing. We are also attempting to raise money because many things in the Indian Center aren’t funded," said Smith.

All members of the group agreed it is more important to try to bring people together in a positive manner than just going out and demonstrating or causing trouble, because no one can get together that way," said Jerry Brown, a member of the group.

The group appeared at Eastern last fall. Although they are not nationally known yet they said they hope their appearances in different communities will help.

"There are some people who don’t even talk to one another until we’re there," Brown said. "They want to be people. They want to connect and bring them together. In each community we go into we try to participate in community life. In a way it’s a selfish point of view. It makes us feel good when we are doing as entertainers a social service."

Tickets are on sale at the Indian Center, N. 1007 Columbia, and at all local theaters until the start of the program.

BE WELL “SUITED” FOR SPRING... Visit our suit department and see a great selection of suits for men. We have everything from casual suits to dinner suits, plus suits and outdoor clothing, all body conscious costumes, all for less than you expected. Shop early and fresh as spring figures first crouch. Do stop in soon and let us show you a preview of Spring ’70.

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CLINT HILL, Associated Students president-elect, surveys the remains of his office after exhuberant supporters of his campaign helped celebrate his victory. Hill is currently A.S. executive vice-president and will assume his new duties at the end of the academic year.

Survey Results Back

Four beds in a two-bedroom apartment with private study areas is the type of accommodation most students prefer, according to a housing survey taken full quare.

The survey, conducted by Environmental Design Associates of Spokane, employed by the college to prepare a master plan of the campus, found that most students surveyed wanted two beds per room and living and dining rooms for four people.

According to Jack Quinn, housing manager, 183 students were questioned. These included all types of students, male and female, on campus and off, upper division and lower division, single and married.

The survey was part of Environmental Design's work on the campus master plan. The results will be used as a basis for planning future housing construction. According to Kennedy Kennedy, director of planning and development, apparently no more dormitory-type structures will be built as a result of the survey's findings.

Questions concerning relaxation, entertainment activity and meal preparation were also asked in the survey.

The student response suggested that small, intimate areas for six to twenty students would be preferable for light reading, conversation with dates, relaxation at a fireplace and limited television viewing. A larger hall for group activities would also be needed, according to the results of the survey.

The survey also covered activity areas for intramural sports, exercise-workout reduction, handball and frequent use which a student participate in these activities. The four most popular activities, including suns and exercise facilities, were those which require physical space.

Regarding responsibility for administration of various rules was put to the students, the majority decided that the individual student should be responsible for apartment housekeeping. They said they believed that noise control is the college's responsibility.

In the area of kitchens and meal preparation, half of the students would eat in the Tasawake Commons even if a kitchen was available in their apartment.

When asked if they preferred a tub or shower it appeared that overall a shower is desired two to one.

Students questioned favored television in the apartment by two to one.

Educator Speaks On Deviancy

Eastern students who are considering a primary educational teaching career were provided an experimental classroom on deviant or 'problem' children at the Kennedy Library Auditorium.

In a speech to an estimated 30 people, Dr. Hill W. Walker, co-director of the University of Oregon educational psychology program on deviant behavior in children said.

"We selected the six most deviant children in the Eugene school area. These children, because of a tendency to fight, did not fit the role of teachers, or other such disruptive classroom antics, were driving the teachers up the wall."

"The original six children were probably worse off when they left us," said Dr. Walker. He explained that before they could find a workable program, a variety of experimental procedures with the six children were carried out in an experimental classroom.

The program, which was decided on after five and one half months, consisted of three behavioral changing techniques according to Walker.

The first technique utilized was called token reinforcement. In this technique, points could be earned for exhibiting behavior that was conducive to the learning process. In addition, the children were given time for playing educational games, reading and play periods, the students could earn money on a point basis. They could then purchase such things as model airplanes, boats and baseballs.

After five to six weeks, the children were introduced to a group reinforcement procedure. "The children worked together for group points that would provide trips to such places as skating rinks, movies and parks," said Walker.

The second method in the program was called social reinforcement. This consisted of the teacher's overt expressions of approval. "The teacher reinforced good behavior with a show of interest such as a smile and a pat on the back," said Dr. Walker.

The third method was called aversive control. According to the 30-year-old-educator, this was essentially an attempt to modify deviancy by suspending the student for one day for fighting or "bad language." He had to make up his work before he could come back into the program. For minor infractions such as throwing "spit balls" the student was taken to a "time-out" room, according to Walker. While in the room, neither he or the students were given any points.

Two appointments to student government positions were made by the Associated Student Council, Wednesday.

Tom Miller was elected president and Bruce Amite vice-president of the newly chartered Spelunking Club of Eastern. Others elected to the executive council, said Miller, were: Bill Van Cleve, secretary; Bob Stange, research chairman, and Roger Ottmar, representative.

The Spelunking Club, whose name is a corrupt form of the Latin "spelunca" or "cave," is composed of members who thrill at exploring caves.

Interested parties should contact Miller at 325-4779.

ELLS

Drop-Add Charges to Drop If Student Proposal OK'd

Proposed changes for drop-add procedures would, if passed by the Board of Trustees, eliminate the $3 fee charge now in effect, add a $5 charge for late course changes and extend the drop-add time to five days, instead of the present three days, to June 30.

Edward Woodell, senior business major, presented his proposal to Associated Students Council Wednesday, saying it would be presented tomorrow to the Undergraduate Affairs Council, of which he is a member.

The $5 late charge has already been suggested and passed by the Undergraduate Affairs Council and now awaits further action by the Board. If passed, it would apply to any schedule changes after the end of the scheduled drop-add time.

Registrar Don Manson said later he would not be opposed to the fee changes, but it would not be enough to lengthen the time.

While Manson agreed three days as the length, he said enrollment figures had to be into Olympia too early to allow for an additional two days.

He said a proposed computerized tallying system already under consideration, would not be in operation early enough to make the change possible.

Even if it is put into operation, however, there will be the "Ed Woodell is preoccupying," Manson said. "We would have to get pre-authorization by the computer. If our schedule collided with, say, a proposal for transfer, the Board would have to go before the Trustees after approval of the Undergraduate Affairs Council.

In other A.S. Council action, the All College Senate was discussed, with Council again affirming its wish for equal student-faculty representation.

The senate, a proposed governing body for both faculty and student affairs, would have a faculty and members an advantage in numbers if passed as requested by the Faculty Senate.

Council also re-endorsed Dean

Fresh Hours Are Abolished

"Hours" for freshmen women living in the dorms will be abolished beginning spring quarter.

The announcement came Tuesday from College President Emerson C. Shuck's office, said Marianne Hall, assistant dean of women.

The new rule will abolish the college's curfew which required freshmen women to be in their dorms by midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. No curfew at all will be imposed.

The proposal was originally drawn up by a committee of all women, selected by the direction of Miss Hall and Betty Ohi, dean of women.

Once endorsed by the Board of Trustees, the proposal was sent to the Faculty Senate, said the assistant dean. "We feel the girls are quite capable of handling the situation themselves."

Beginning next fall, every college supported, including Eastern, will have abolished the freshman-hours system.

A.S. Fills Two Posts

Two appointments to student government positions were made by the Associated Student Council, Wednesday.

Edward Woodell, off-campus, freshman, was appointed administrative assistant. He will work as A.S. President Bob Van Schoor's assistant in the A.S. office.

Cathy Merril, sophomore from Seattle, Wash., was appointed to fill a vacancy on the A.S. Finance committee, which considers budget requests and recommends action to council.

THANK YOU FROM BRUCE ELLS
Dr. Hossum: Spokane City-County Cooperation Needed

Increased cooperation among Spokane county and city governing units and establishment of a regional council can provide the key to solving the pressing problems facing the Spokane area. This is a finding of Dr. H. Kenneth Hossum, chairman of the department of political science, who recently directed and published a study comparing local tax systems in the city and county of Spokane.

The study showed that a number of local services, city and county governing units have been cooperating to solve many area problems. Dr. Hossum said, "They will probably continue to do so but many problems remain to be solved and their solutions may require that different kinds of cooperation be tried than those presently being used."

In explanation of the study, Dr. Hossum said fragmentation of local government services was considered one of the biggest problems facing this area. Community leaders met at an informal conference two years ago and suggested a study of these services most often cited as offering opportunities for consolidation, Dr. Hossum said.

Officials of Eastern were then able to formulate Community Services Project No. II, which was approved by the Washington State Planning and Community Affairs Agency for matching financial support from federal funds supplied by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Final report of the project, titled "Comparison of Selected Local Services of the City and County of Spokane," surveyed data on local services including education, fire protection, parks, planning, road, water and sewage.

"The report sought to offer information on the existing organization of the selected government services and alternative organization patterns," Dr. Hossum said.

The objective was to provide basic information to assist interested citizens and officials -- those with the responsibility for making government policy -- he added, "and we are grateful for that cooperation."

"We found that the county and city have set a hopeful precedent for future collaboration with their cooperation in construction of the new public safety building," he said. "More such cooperation is needed, and the formation of a regional council -- or the expansion in scope of the Spokane Regional Planning Conference -- can possibly provide the means for that cooperation, and initiatives on such a council would come from all communities in the county and perhaps from some of the special districts, such as school, water and fire."

Members would have advisory powers only, but could encourage government units to recognize the existence of problems whose solutions depend on a common effort.

Such councils exist in most of the metropolitan areas of the west, including Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, he added, and could easily be adapted to the Spokane area for solution of some problems as water pollution.

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For four quarters I have often extolled, sometimes chastised the exploits of Eastern athletic teams. I leave after this quarter with Eastern’s sports program in the most chaotic state of its existence. Coaches are threatening to desert the program because they feel their right to rule their athletes with iron hands has been usurped by a meddling administration. Athletes, in kind, are rebelling either in favor or in opposition of the coaches, depending on whether their skin is black or white.

The problem has reached such monumental proportions that recruiting ventures have come to a virtual standstill and performances of some teams have been diminished because of undue tension. To date, neither side has shown any propensity to resolve their differences, only a disgraceful knock for splitting the factions to an even greater extent. So many complexities have been fabricated to the central issue it would now take an act of Providence to settle the problem even somewhat amicably.

Perhaps it is time both sides sat down together, once again, and took a rational, soul-searching (pun intended) look at the situation. If reasonability prevailed some palatable arrangement could be made. But if simple tenets of human rights cannot be preserved, may the institution both sides seek to preserve is not worth the trouble.

It would be unwarranted of me to say I leave Eastern with a completely bitter view of the sports situation, for its teams have left some indelible imprints on my mind. Just offhand I can recall, this year, the stirring performance the basketball team turned in against Western Jan. 16, led by an aroused Al Gale. That was one of only three conference wins for the Savages. And who can forget that incredibly exciting fall afternoon when Eastern executed grand larceny against Central to claim a tie for the Evergreen football title. Tom Manke’s and Bob Picard’s last minute herculean efforts in the 20-19 win will live forever in my mind. And oh what a joy last season’s basketball team was to watch. Dave Lofont’s astounding shot-making ability and the many comebacks he led were indeed something to behold.

But the good is now overshadowed by the bitterness and ill-will bred by the most outrageously insane subject—a black clenching fist. And at what type table would you prefer to discuss the subject?

Till whenever.

Shooting March Targets Distant

Three trips totaling more than 5,000 miles will be made by Eastern’s Reserve Officers Training Corps rifle team in March.

Capt. James Sargent, team adviser, said the first trip will be March 3 to compete in the three-day University of Nevada Silver Stake Invitational March at Reno. About 30 colleges and universities are expected to enter, and Eastern will enter the same five-man team which took third place last year. Team members are Elaine Rains, Richard Cormwell, Patrick Culligan, Ray Conner and Ken Ross.

Eastern will enter two four-man teams in the March 13-14 Bengal Trophy Match in Pocatello, sponsored by Idaho State University. Eastern is the defending champion and 12 teams are expected to be entered, Capt. Sargent said.

In addition to the five shooters assigned to the Reno match, four others, including an alternate, will enter the Pocatello match. They are Dave Leigh, Richard Arneson, Leslie Williams and Jean Fisher.

Final match will be the University of Texas at El Paso Southwest Invitational Smallbore.

Greatly Improve Times

Swimmers Shine Despite Central Rout

Eastern swimmers finished out their season with a third place finish in the Evergreen Conference championships which they hosted over the weekend.

Central dominated the meet from the start and rolled up 286 points to Western’s 89, Eastern’s 69 and Whitworth’s 19. The Wildcats swept all first places except the 200 IM and one meter diving.

Ric Hutterer, Eastern’s coach, was quite impressed with the efforts of his swimmers. “Our team was well-peaked for this meet,” said Hutterer, “and with just two exceptions our kids hit their best season and career times.”

Robin O’Donnell led Eastern by taking a first in the 200 IM on Thursday night in a very close race with Central’s Bruce Campbell. O’Donnell was the only non-Central swimmer to take a first. A partisan Eastern crowd gave O’Donnell a well-deserved ovation during the award ceremony.

Bruz Whitmarsh of Eastern had a fantastic meet, dropping his 50 yard freestyle time from 5:06 to 4:52.3 in just two weeks. Whitmarsh also swam terrific career-best times in the 100 and 200 freestyles.

Scott Thompson took a third in the 200 fly and a sixth in the 400 IM as he attempted swimming’s most difficult double. Both events are held on the same day.

“Thompson is getting very good and should have an outstanding junior year,” said Hutterer. “This kid has got to be the single most improved athlete at Eastern, and he began two years age with a top to no swimming ability,” continued Hutterer.

Bob Henager, another quickly improving sophomore, lowered his 200 IM time by 15 seconds in another of Eastern’s surprises.

Eastern’s second place freestyle relay team improved by five seconds as O’Donnell, Keith Semler, Henager and Whitmarsh outdid Western.

Gymnasts Revenge Central

Eastern’s mens’ gymnastic team closed out its regular season with an averaging 115.5-118.85 victory over Central last Friday in a tri-dual meet. Oregon College of Education finished third with 71 points.

Central has defeated Eastern two meets in a row after the Savages placed ahead of them in a meet with WSU in the season opener in December.

Eastern scored five first place finishes in the six-event meet, led by Terry Kelly taking all-around honors and firsts on the parallel bars and free exercise. Bill Sanford was on the horizontal bars and long horse vault, and Bob Hoher took the top spot on the side horse. Central’s Dick Fiala captured first on the still rings.

Head coach Jack Benson said after the meet he was “particularly pleased” with the team’s total effort. “They showed great discipline under pressure,” he commented, “and they didn’t gain any event could have thrown the meet either way.”

Benson said he believes it was the side horse event that really decided the meet. Eastern swept the event, with Hoher taking first and John Stump and Ken Suenem taking second and third. “That really put the pressure on Central,” he commented, “and they didn’t gain enough in their best event—still rings—in to overcome it.”

The victory closed out Eastern’s regular season with an 8-6 record. This weekend the Savages will complete in the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Gymnastic Championships in Eugene, Oregon.
SOLID NUCLEUS FOR 1971
ONLY BRIGHT HOOP SPOT

Eastern's Savages concluded the 1969-70 basketball season with a pair of losses to University of Hawaii, 82-67 and 86-64, last week.

Eastern finished in the Evergreen Conference cellar with a 5-9 record — 8-17 for the season.

Dr. Jerry Krause, Savage coach, called the year "...a generally disappointing season that was heightened by the outstanding performances of a young group of front court men."

Krause expressed optimism for next year with seven lettermen expected to return, five over 6'3" plus 6'7" Kevin Brooks from the freshmen squad.

The Savage underclassmen are led by freshmen Donnie Hayden, 6'7" forward from Denver, Colo., who had an outstanding first season, averaging 7.8 points and 7.4 rebounds a game. Steve Barnett, 6'7" junior from Denver, who led scoring with 316 points and was second in rebounding with 117.

Sophomore Randy Buss, 6'5" forward from Shannon, Ill., led in field-goal percentage with 46.4 and led rebounding with 218. Buss was second in scoring with 256 points.

Jack Burns, junior from Longview, Wash., a transfer from UBC, has been the final ten games and "...showed outstanding promise," Krause said. "Our four seniors will be sorely missed next year," he said. "Joe Bullock 5'11" guard from White Plains, N.Y., is an outstanding ball handler and team leader; Bill Broderick, 6'2" forward from Missoula, Mont., is a fine shooter; Al Galo, 6'4" forward from Denver, was third in scoring with 206 points including 59% at the free-throw line; and Dave Pounds, 6'6" forward from Seattle, who is an outstanding defensive player and team leader.

Pounds concluded four years on the varsity team, Bullock, Broderick and Galo completed two.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE
1969-70

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Dave should improve a great deal next season.

Guarda Duane Barnett, Middle Iowan, George Gamble, Oak Harbor, Wash., and Ray Maggard, Lexington, Ky., are all juniors this year.

"Gamebly proved to be the outstanding free-throw shooter in modern school history, hitting 27 of 28 for 96.4% for the season," Krause said.

"Our four seniors will be sorely missed next year," he said. "Joe Bullock 5'11" guard from White Plains, N.Y., is an outstanding ball handler and team leader; Bill Broderick, 6'2" forward from Missoula, Mont., is a fine shooter; Al Galo, 6'4" forward from Denver, was third in scoring with 206 points including 59% at the free-throw line; and Dave Pounds, 6'6" forward from Seattle, who is an outstanding defensive player and team leader.

Pounds concluded four years on the varsity team, Bullock, Broderick and Galo completed two.

50 Bout Card Saturday

The bouts will be the first home matches of the year.

For the matches will be Jim Reilly, former coach at Morning Star Boys' Ranch in Spokane, Toby Gibson, former Olympic boxer from Eastern and currently working in the admissions office of John Stevens, a former boxer from Spokane.

Pine Leaguers Second-Ranked At Hoop Meet

Eastern's varsity basketball team climbed to its second straight Pine League Championship last week with a 12-2 victory over North Idaho.J.C.

Eastern now will compete in the Northwest Conference Women's Extramural Association Basketball Tournament in Tacoma this weekend, designated as the second-seed team in the 23 team tournament.

The University of British Columbia, which has never lost an NCWEA tournament game, is top-seeded. The win over NLCU was the 10th straight of the season for the unbeaten Savages. It was the second loss of the season for the Idaho school and eliminated them as the last holdout with a chance at overtaking Eastern, who now has just one game remaining.

Mary Rubright paced Eastern to the title clincher with 13 points followed by Vicki Harde and Sheri Strong with seven each.

LAMDA CHI ALPHA President Fred Alloway prepared to clear jerk over 170 pounds of Barbell Club's power lift contest Saturday at Fieldhouse.

SEVEN SERVE INTERNSHIPS

Seven sociology students are now serving as interns at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center Inc., in Spokane.

Eastern students last quarter made a survey of the various social service agencies in Spokane to discover the number of services being provided at the center," said Robert L. Harlow, executive director of the ARC.

"Their work brought such an emergency out that we are now continuing the program which I am expanding," Krause said.

"Students will compare social agency services to see if there is any correlation between services and the effect of treatment offered at the center," Harlow said.

Involved in the study are: Gary N. Billellsch, Clifford O. Garver, Tracy L. Coster, James J. Jones, all students; Neal A. Hammon, Maura M. Fassett-Boice; Susan R. Leddi and Rita L. Zinnewaa, both of Yakima.

Agencies connected with the study are the St. Joseph Hospital, Washington State Department of Social and Pensions, Volunteers of America, Salvation Army, St. Vincent's, Good Samaritan, American Indian Aid, Spokane Neighborhood Centers and the Spokane County Veterans Aid, Harrington said.

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Cougars Open Up 31-Game BATTING PRACTICE FOR spring baseball webbing in Fieldhouse while weather is still acting up. Season gets underway March 19.

State University at Clarkston
Craig, Neb., High School and at baseball letters. He was signed by replacing veteran Ed Chissus, who head baseball coaching spot, year, was a left-handed pitcher at league after graduation from Wayne State.

and a number of top transfer prospects.
Rousseau; infielders Dick Horeb, Wayne Schmidt, catcher from Gonzaga; Randy Hatfield, infielder, Wenatchee Valley; Terry Guthrie, pitcher, Whitworth; Mike Doleshel; and third-baseman Larry Dean. captive-outfielder Dan Baggerly of school a few years are

Lettermen back after being out last ye 'ar's team, plus and Ted Laurenti; outfielders

There's only one difference be­

Finals Tonight

Student staff members.

Mr. Werner added. "It's something they really can't be expected to understand unless they work with the individuals involved. Those participants have indicated a serious interest in working with retarded children following graduation."

Until the present program was initiated, groups of Lakeland will usually give more patience and another enrollee in the course, Waller. Eastern's campus on an evening stated. Interested in physical education majors who select a pre-

GOLFERS READY FOR SEASON

The field work at Lakeland completes the lecture course taught by Werner on the Cheney campus. This course is a required course for those Physical Education majors who select a pre-

Savage Schedule

American League

Spring Deadlines Set

Thorne Tibbits, intramural director, has announced these deadlines for spring sports competition:

Hoop Finals Tonight

The championship finals of men's intramural basketball will be held tonight at 8:00 in the SPA's.

The students were first given a experience. "I have had no
time. "I have had no

The field work at Lakeland completes the lecture course taught by Werner on the Cheney campus. This course is a required course for those Physical Education majors who select a pre-

Savage Schedule

March 14, WGU (2), Clarkson, noon; March 16, Spokane CC (1), Cheney, 1:30; March 17, Gonzaga (1), Spokane, 1; March 19-21, Banana Belt Tournament, Lewiston; March 26, Pacific Lutheran (2); Cheney, 12:30; March 28, Idaho (2), Moscow, 1:30; April 4, Wenatchee Valley (2), Cheney, 12:30; April 11, Western Washington (2), Cheney, 12:30; April 14, WSU (1) Cheney, 2, April 13, Spokane CC (1), Spokane, 2; April 16, Whitworth (2), Spokane, 12:30; April 21, Idaho (1), Cheney, 3, April 25, Central Washington (2), Cheney, 12:30; April 29, Gonzaga (1), Cheney, 2, May 2, Central Washington (2), Elizabeth, 12:30; May 5, Lewis-Clark Normal (1), Lewiston, 2, May 8, Whitworth, (2), Cheney, 12:30; May 12, Lewis-Clark (1), Cheney, 2, May 16, Western Washington (2), Bellingham, 12:30.

There's only one difference be­

Finals Tonight

The National League Rejects and the Dresler Dribblers of the American League will due battle tonight starting at 6:30 on Fieldhouse floor 13 to decide the league's best frosh pitching prospect is Kerry Hawley, a left-hander who was 18-4 with the Cheney Stu­dents Help Lakelanders

Back from last ye 'ar's team, plus

and Ted Laurenti; outfielders

Rousseau; infielders Dick Horeb,

Wayne Schmidt, catcher from

Gonzaga; Randy Hatfield,

Infielder, Wenatchee Valley; Terry

Guthrie, pitcher, Whitworth;

Mike Doleshel; and third-baseman

Larry Dean. Bag­gerly of school a few years are

Maine Wood golf, May 6.

Savage Schedule

Eastern golfers, Evergreen Conference and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 1 defending champions, will use both Indian Canyon and the new Hangman Valley courses this spring, said Kallem, Eastern golf coach, said. The Savages will open March 18 in the Banana Belt Tournament at Clarkston. Their first home matches will be April 31 at Hangman Valley, meeting Central Washington, Whitman and Gonzaga University. Two more home matches will be at Indian Canyon.

Both courses will be used for Eastern's Collegiate Invitational May 7-8. Fourteen schools have already entered. Kallem said. Evoa and NAIA district championships match­es will be held May 20 at Microsoft Jan Hall.

These participants not in­

This one was a graduate student with two years' teaching experience but had no previous contact with retarded children, and find this very interesting and enlightening and it will sure give more patience and I have had no

Savage Schedule

March 18-19, Banana Belt Tournament, Spokane, 2; May 12, Lewis-Clark (1), Cheney, 12:30; April 11, WSU (1) Cheney, 12:30; May 5, Lewis-Clark Normal (2), Ellensburg, 2; April 28, Salt Lake City; May 7-8, Eastern National Invitational, at 11th place finish in the NAIA.

Other enrollees include three­

but winner Bud Davis, Spokane, and Greg Strate. Davenport, Iowa, last year's NAIA men's golf champion, won the award winners Bruce Brevet and Gary Lindeblad, both Spokane.

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Innisfree ‘Disappointing’

By SCOTT READ

"The Lake Isle of Innisfree" was once a peaceful, beautiful, and tranquil place. This is not to say the Innisfree is without merit. In fact, it is more than an adequate representation of some popular thoughts put down by people intelligent enough to express in writing what they think. The scope of these thoughts is broader and more in perspective than ever before and here lies a weakness. (Perhaps as social as literary.)

It seems that most contributors were people in a melancholy mood seeking answers to a multitude of problems. Some of the other contributors sought escape from their own little narcissistic world. There was little of the good college life, happiness, fun or pleasure which is so obvious on campus if you look for it. As a result of this, the Innisfree was not totally representative of campus thought.

The next natural question to come from this Pollyanna search for positive or utopian space is: “Aren’t the good times worth writing about or are the people who are having these good times the only people who should be publishing?”

From the amount of white space in the free verse and the occasional contributions of the editor, I would say reality. Between the editor, Les Wilson, and photographer Herb Jones, a lot of space was left in just a couple of contributions and almost no art seemed to negate what little momentum Innisfree had this year.

To sum it up, there was a lot to be said but few people said it, and there were many ideas to get across but few made it.

If I were to have selected this year, congratulations. If you didn’t, don’t hang around for the mirror. If you haven’t read it, curl up beside a warm fire in a dark room, pick up an “Out and Leave” tape and ask yourself: “Where is Terry Davis when we need him?”

German Student Says Student Power Weak

By LEON CHAMBERLAIN

The effectiveness of Eastern’s student power, while still wide of the mark, can be paralleled in comparison to the power of West Germany’s colleges, said Eastern’s only student from Germany, Dietrich Grolman.

"At Eastern," the art major said, "you cannot effect any real change, such as in the hiring of professors. In Germany, though the professors are appointed by the government, the university president,径直 by the university, they must take into consideration student reaction."

The 25-year-old Indiana State University student said that students in opposition to fascism used to go on strike to protest fascist policies and the university president decided in their old Nazi uniforms. This action brought the campus into recruiting different professors.

"Det," whose home town is Tuebingen, Germany, explained that the students in Stuttgart, near his home, in this way in 1966, we had student demonstrations and went directly to the police station and gone him to discuss grievances. Det refused, students built barricades and took over empty school rooms. It took 3,000 policemen to evacuate.

This type of response by German students probably has brought largely through the efforts of student action committees, said, fact which is comparable to the Students for a Democratic Society in the United States.

Many Germans are tired of American military presence in Germany, said the tall, dark haired Grolman. "The military in Germany is dependent on America, as is the German economy. It is dependent on American investment and American military presence. Many Germans deride the American military presence."

"Most German people have American sympathies, especially the ‘clanish’ American soldier, whose chief pursuits seem to be drinking and being armed," Grolman said.

Det, who transferred to Eastern from Stuttgart, said the high cost of education in Indiana ($1,500 per quarter) was like the much more general atmosphere in West Germany in this way: "For 20 years, the American military controlled Germany and there was little or no economic or political exchange between West Germany and the U.S."

"Now, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt is attempting to end the cold war through his policy of Ost-Politik. Brandt’s Ost-Politik is the recognition of the Oder and Neisse rivers as the western border of Poland, as provided by the Yalta Agreement."

Brandt wants to establish better relations with the communist neighbors to the East, said Det. "However," he said, was all Moscow allows a revolution of political opinion in Germany, they want Bonn to officially recognize it."

Grolman added that Brandt also has to consider Western interests with respect to Germany’s political and post war balance, especially the French, who fear a strong eastern power bloc will emerge with an increase in economic exchanges between Warsaw, Bonn, and East Berlin.

Both Russia and the U.S. according to Det, want a balance of power arrangement in Eastern Europe. Germany wants to re-establish Russian Czechoslavakia because they thought the balance of power was shifting to the West with the initial increase in Czech liberalization."

Final Announcements To Come Out Each Quarter

Beginning fall quarter, quarterly publication of the Final Announcement of Courses will be made, including the non-credit, annual publication. It would be published prior to pre-registration. Publication of Announcements will be handled under consideration by division heads.

The quarterly publication would be a compilation of the Final Announcement of Courses and the classroom assignment sheets, including course numbers, titles, credits, hours, and days, instructors, and room numbers for that quarter.

It will also indicate courses which will not be offered during the other quarters so that students can plan around.

The format for the new books will be determined by the registrar’s and college editor’s offices.

Interested in an Overseas Career?

Eric Resides in Library

ERIC has taken residence at Eastern. Eric may be seen daily by those in the second floor of the Kennedy Library. Students interested in taking an exotic vacation can now have a path to his door seeing and getting answers to problems they may not have had before.

Freshmen and seniors alike are discovering Eric is more than a collection of information. Eric is an authority on many subjects, and can be an advantage in their studies. Their mentor’s full name is Educational Resources Information Center.

ERIC is a nationwide information network for academic, professional and disseminating the most significant and timely information from report and projects. This has been particularly beneficial in the field of education for the disadvantaged student.

Responsibility for improving the availability of educational information rests with the staff of ERIC by a Federal Act in April, 1965.

Please ask your advisor how to use the service.

Dr. Jay B. Hunt will be on the campus Tuesday, March 3rd
to discuss qualifications for advanced study at graduate school and careers in the field of international management.

Interviews may be scheduled at the placement office.

AFRICAN DANCE GROUP DUE

African Dance Group Due

The Easterner African Dance Group will present a program under the direction of Dr. Charles Chatburn, director of the group. The program will be held on March 10th at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The program will consist of African dances from various regions of the continent. The dancers will perform traditional and contemporary African dances, including the jive, the jive, and the jive.

The program will be presented in collaboration with the African Studies Program at Eastern University.

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WHAT IS IT? This particular piece of artwork entitled, was created by Plastics Incorporated. It is just one of the examples of art displayed in the Student Art Show now in progress at Hargraves Hall on the main floor. The gallery is open weekdays from 8 to 5 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Record Review
Lonnie Mack’s Album
Termed ‘Maddening’

By JOHN M. JOHNSON
Combining Virtue

If ever an album could be labeled maddening Lonnie Mack’s “Glad I’m in the Band” is it.

Here we have one of the greatest talents in rock – Lonnie Mack: a super guitar virtuoso. The sense of timing and phrasing is easily comparable to B.B. King and the vocalists. This is a case where the number of black-blues shouters, a fact made even more impressive by his unforced delivery, no over-dramatic singing.

Mix these assets in with the normal lead-guitar production team at Elektra Records and what do you get? A masterpiece of white blues, right?

Wrong – you get a producer (Russ Miller) who insists on an overdubbing band, blaring horn parts on top of the basic Mack lead’s original products, resulting in an offensive hedge-judging.

This is not to say the album is a complete loss. About half of it is still enjoyable. Not as good as it could be, certainly, but extremely bearable none-the-less. As much as Elektra tried, Lonnie Mack could not be totally submerged in the sludge of modern recording techniques.

The opening cut, “Why,” forcibly illustrates this point. Mack, probably unaware of what would later happen to the track, turns the interplay of his harsh voice and poignant solos into a gripping number, reaching its climax in a scream which ends just below the threshold of pain (or at least it seems like that). Anyway, this potentially brilliant performance is needlessly blighted, although not quite ruined, by the stodgy, directionless horn section, oh-so-cleverly arranged by Maxwell Davis. What a shame.

Other generally pleasant tracks include: “Memphis,” Lonnie’s first and only million-seller, a virtuoso instrumental in the history of rock; “Old House,” a high-lighting Mack’s voice against the framework of traditional country-western piano and acoustic guitar; “Robertta,” a rocking tune for which, quite amusingly and singularly, suitable parts were provided for the brass section; “Sweet and Tears,” which follows in the same pattern as “Why,” a smooth, well-done blues flavored by Miller’s ineptness.

The remainder of the album is beset by the over-zealous producing of Miller. Considering what this set could have been, the situation is quite infuriating.

In trying to channel Lonnie Mack down the maddening commercial success, Elektra has failed miserably. The album has not sold well and the Lonnie Mack fans are upset at the artistic level, or rather, its lack. Maybe next time Russ Miller should concentrate on how good an album he can produce and not worry about methods of modifying, sweetening, or altering Lonnie’s music in order to sell more records. The change would be refreshing.

Cheney Department Store
Fabrics
For Spring
Sewing & Notions Too

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS NOT REMAINING IN SCHOOL SPRING QUARTER AND NEED JOBS – THIS IS FOR YOU BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.

EMPLOYMENT IN FOOD PROCESSING PLANT IN WALLA WALLA BEGINNING MID-APRIL, TO LAST AS LONG AS DESIRED.

DETAILS WILL BE PRESENTED AND QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT 1:00 P.M. FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970 AT MEETING OF ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS AT PLACEMENT OFFICE IN SHOWHALLER.

BIRDSEYE DIVISION
GENERAL FOODS CORP.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Dames Hold Style Show

The Dames’ Club Style Show will be held in Kennedy Auditorium on tomorrow night at 7 p.m., said Kathy Helt, Dames’ Club president.

Women’s casual and dress fashions will be sponsored by Taylor’s Women’s Apparel, shoes by the Shoe Shoppe, and hairstyles will be done by Garvan’s Salon of Hair, all of Spokane, said Mrs. Helt. Flowers will be arranged by Chet’s Flowers of Cheney.

There will be special entertainment and refreshments, and three gift certificates will be given away.

Models of the fashions, Mrs. Helt said, will include ten Dames and two faculty members, Mr. Kennedy and Mrs. Forrest Amundson.

Admission will be $1.25 for adults and 75 for students and children. Tickets are now being sold by all Dames’ Club members or may be bought at the door. Mrs. Helt said men are encouraged to attend also.

Each year’s $100 scholarship is given by the Dames’ Club and the money raised from this style show will be added to the scholarship fund, said Mrs. Helt.

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Dear Grant .

Editor:

I have been told by a group of computer programmers that the administration at Eastern is considering purchasing the minimum system configuration for the new computer laboratory. I wish to express my concern over this decision.

As an educational institution, it is important that any equipment used for instructional purposes should be of high quality and meet the needs of all students. Therefore, I suggest that the administration consider the following factors:

1. **Purchasing the Minimum System:** This approach is generally used by the company, but it is not the best option. It is true that the company will upgrade the system, but this may not be the best choice for the long-term needs of the students.

2. **Second Method of Purchasing:** This method involves purchasing the entire system immediately. However, this method also has some drawbacks. For example, it may not be the best choice for the overall cost of the equipment.

3. **Additional Considerations:** This machine is provided for instructional purposes. Thus, it is important to consider how the students will use it.

In conclusion, I believe that the administration should consider purchasing the entire system immediately. This approach will ensure that the students have access to the latest technology and can use it effectively.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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**Clasp Hands**

Editor:

The on-going hassle raging in the student community about the clenched-fist controversy is about to come to an end. The administration has decided to allow the students to choose their own method of expression. This will allow students to express their opinions without fear of retribution.

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**Image Hurt**

Editor:

From a taxpayer's viewpoint, the clenched fist controversy has become a symbol of more damage to the image of Eastern than any other issue in the school's history. If intelligent college students cannot settle this fuss, then it appears, the college is a breeder of hate not respect, wanting the taxpayer's money, should be closed down, bought up and sold to the highest bidder.

[Signature]

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**Milk-stopped**

So We Said . . .

Do you know what we said when the anticipated outgrown, outdated, tired and overworked student computer broke down on February 17, 18, and 20? . . .

We said: SHUCK!!

—Maralynth

---

**Hate's Editorial**

People are hired in the HPER Division to coach football and teach academic needs. This means that, contrary to your article, Mr. Watson was hired because of his ability to coach football and teach needed classes.

Also, Dr. Krause's primary, but not exclusive, interest is in basketball, especially during the season. He doesn't teach folk dancing either, as your article implied. He teaches kinesiology and is chairman of the research section of the National Basketball Association.

Contrary to your article, coaching is not an extra responsibility, but a part of the teaching load.

You also termed the HPER statement as a dramatic farce. You have evidence that you have not read the statement, for you will not find any falsehoods in it. (Which is something you may soon be refreshing.)

There is not a coach here who wants to give up coaching, but how can you coach with no control—there's no farce! . . . Also, the coaches are asked to be present of the clenched right because of the lack of the administration's whole long for truth and comradeship and for recognition and intelligent expression of the power intrinsic to every man and woman.

A.D. Hartan

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Home Econ Majors Get Change To Help Low Income Families

A chance to help low income families with the problems of home management by assisting professional homemakers is being provided for upperclass women majoring in home economics through the Spokane Office of the State Department of Public Assistance.

Professional homemakers are provided by the office of public assistance to families who need help resolving a serious family crisis. Bertha A. Shollenburg, assistant professor of home economics, said, "Providing field work with homemakers gives state agencies and institutions a chance to cooperate in securing a learning experience for students." Miss Shollenburg said, "and gives students a chance for some practical experience outside the classroom."

Begun last fall, the program is part of the course work for an advanced class in home management required of all home economics-education majors at Eastern.

Women majoring in home management have previously served a six-week residence in the home management house on campus," Miss Shollenburg said. "We felt that they were living in a somewhat ideal situation there and ought to supplement their residence experience with a chance to see some of the management problems families on low incomes have. So we arranged for them to spend some time with a professional homemaker working in the homes of needy families facing a crisis situation."

The crisis is often the physical illness or an emotional problem of a family member which requires the homemaker to help out with the children or the housework, Miss Shollenburg said. In other cases the homemaker serves as a sounding board for a family torn by conflict or works with a family on ways of improving the use of their limited resources.

The homemakers are specially trained in the skills of home management and work closely with state case workers, the assistant professor added. Their role does not require a college degree, but does, as one student observed, "require that the homemaker know something about everything."

At the end of each quarter the students are required to submit a report of their visit. Last quarter the nine participants were unanimous in their support of the program and enthusiastic about the opportunities it gave them to help and to observe.

Mayor Rescinds Firing Of Chief of Police Berg

Cheney Mayor George Fisher rescinded on order Friday dismissing Police Chief George Berg.

Fisher's action came after Cheney residents packed the city council meeting, Tuesday, to protest Berg's dismissal as police chief.

In rescinding the order, Fisher said information showing that Berg was unable to perform his duties was found to be not true.

The original dismissal order said Berg was physically unfit to perform the duties of his office.

Last July Berg had discovered he had a coronary problem and will require open heart surgery. The surgery will take place next month.

But as of now, said Berg in an interview before the dismissal was rescinded, I am only limited by an inability to walk great distances because of a lack of oxygen in my legs. But my duties are administrative, not patrol. I am not required to walk great distances.

During the council meeting Committee Nears End of Class Critique

A class evaluation in the form of a course critique is finally a near reality on Eastern's campus, according to Bob Van School, Associated Students president.

The critique has been in various stages of development since 1967 and has failed to function twice. It was not until this year that the new three-instructor, five-student committee was able to formulate a tentative sample question sheet.

Members of the committee include Dr. Eugene Fletcher of the education department, Major James Snyder of military science, Art Bechtel of the business department and students Mark Lobdell, Norm Ogden, Jerry Ford, Clint Hill, and Van School.

Objectives of the critique are as follows: (1) To provide students with information about courses and instructors to better enable them to select courses which meet their educational objectives. (2) To further the objective of excellence in teaching as specified in the college's mission statement. (3) We hope to get the question sheet into some classrooms spring quarter," Van School said. "In the classroom we can determine the validity of the questions. If they prove acceptable," he continued, "the critique could be out for general use as soon as next fall."

Stage Crew Is Sought

Robert E. Moe, general manager of the Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre, will hold auditions in Cheney during the fourth week of this month for singers, dancers, actors, musicians and technicians who wish to work with the company for the 1970 season.

Moe, a high-school teacher who lives in San Clemente, California, will be traveling over the Western part of the United States during the third and fourth weeks in March in order to interview applicants for the highly-reputed theatrical company that resides in Coeur d'Alene each summer.

Anyone who is interested in applying should send a resume to Moe before March 15 so that he can schedule the auditions. His address in San Clemente is 929 West Palisade.

Four musicals - "Hello, Dolly," "Oliver," "Guys and Dolls" and "Mas de LaMancha" - will be produced in repertory from July 3 through September 6. Rehearsals start June 19.

The 18 company members, who in the past two years have come from all parts of the United States, receive room and board and a small salary for their services.

Said Moe, "This is the sixth year for repertory summer theatre in Coeur d'Alene. Each year it has become more and more successful. Last year the group played to more than 1,000 people in the 190-seat theatre."

Members of Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre who are now in New York working professionally include members who are now in New York working professionally including singers, dancers, actors, musicians and technicians who wish to work with the Winged Victory Singers, his wife, Suzanne Blandini; Jan Hanttschke, originally from San Francisco; and Doug Houston.

Prof Recital Set Tonight

H. Bruce Trinkle, visiting assistant professor of music, will be presented in a piano recital tonight.

The $1.5 program in Shoulterer Auditorium is free.

The program will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, Ravel and Barber.