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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Improper BSU Recruiting Charges Cleared

Allegations of improper recruiting by members of Eastern's Black Student Union appeared in the Spokane controversy last month. Dr. Greenwalt, sports editor, stated in his column of that issue that "Eastern's BSU is screening all prospective athletic recruits for next year, advising them not to show up if they have Uncle Tom inclinations."

According to Dean Hagie's report, Greenwalt indicated that he gained the information from talking with Bell and that he thought he had accurately interpreted Bell's remarks. The report states that "James Bell told Greenwalt that he had just returned from visiting a predominantly black high school in Seattle and that the high school students had told him that there were virtually no black students in high schools today who have Uncle Tom inclinations. Bell felt that this information was what he was transmitting to Greenwalt." Hagie also said that it is his opinion "that both Greenwalt and Bell are honest, mature men and if Bell's remarks were misinterpreted, then it was an honest misinterpretation on Greenwalt's part." He also said that he has not come up with any facts that would support the allegations that members of the BSU are using their admission's office connections to discourage blacks with Uncle Tom inclinations from coming to Eastern. "I am satisfied that the main concern of the members of the BSU who have been assisting us in encouraging black students to attend Eastern has been a desire to help a disadvantaged student to provide himself with a college education and that no students have been discouraged or screened out because of Uncle Tom inclinations," he said.

The BSU was asked by the administration early last year to recruit other blacks for Eastern. Dean Hagie said that the administration "learned from the experiences at other institutions that black students in high school, and their parents, respond better to a black college representative than a white one."

THE EASTERNER

Trustees Meet
PubBoard Tabled, Maxey Criticized

By ROBERT JONES

A proposal to establish a Student Publications Board, which would set guidelines and policies for all student publications, failed Friday to get Board of Trustees approval.

The board's rejection came after the school newspaper editor-elect protested that it placed too much control in the hands of student government.

Upcoming fall quarter editor Sheila Malloy said changes made by the Associated Students Council spring quarter are not satisfactory to the committee which drew up the proposal nor to The Easterner.

Board member Melvin B. Voorhees also expressed his disappointment that the publications proposal didn't meet expectations since its revision by A.S. Council.

Changes made by A.S. Council center around two areas of importance. The present proposal stipulates that of the three voting members on the Publications Board, two are to be elected by A.S. Council and one at large. In the original draft, one was to be elected by Council, one by the Public Affairs Council and one at large.

The second change made that the drafting committee and The Easterner do not agree with is the fact that only English 101 and 102 are required of the student board members, whereas in the original proposal, at least one journalism class was required.

"One of the major purposes of the board is to outline and set guidelines for the newspaper. But without a conception of journalism, this will be a difficult task for the board," said Voorhees.

Miss Malloy also advocated that voting board members total an even number so that the chairman, who only votes in case of a tie, will have the deciding vote. In the present proposal, there are only three regular voting members.

College Aids City Police

The Cheney Police Department has recently been working closely with the Spokane Police Department, Washington State Patrol and Spokane County Sheriff. The four agencies have devised an operational plan whereby men from all of these law enforcement agencies would be dispatched to Cheney under the command of the Cheney police chief. The plan is necessary," Berg said, "because of the small size of the Cheney police force."

He emphasized that the police will only respond to disorders at the request of school officials. If the incidents occur on the streets of the campus, the department will of course intervene," said Berg.

Chief Berg said he is looking forward to a positive working relationship with the students as well as administration officials.

"How many times are three members of a committee going to vote and render a final result in a large group?" asked Miss Malloy.

Cause of the Publications Board formation stems from an article printed in the literary supplement, the Innsilve, last fall. Whether or not it was in good taste was questioned by many, including state legislators, it was generally felt that a board of review and standards was needed.

From the outset, the purpose of the board has not been to control campus publications, but rather to formulate guidelines. The board would also be responsible for the supervision of the publications editors and would have power to fire any editor the board considered incapable of executing his job correctly.

RUSH HOUR IN THE SUB, 11 a.m., shows crowded conditions which exist for students who find time for a coffee break, a game of cards or a quiet lunch.

Three grants for undergraduate instructional equipment have been awarded to Eastern by the National Science Foundation.

The grants total $11,900 and will be matched by the same amount from Eastern to purchase equipment in the fields of anthropology, biology and physics.

An award of $2,700 from the NSF, matched by a similar amount from the college, will buy $5,400 in equipment to begin an anthropology laboratory and start an archeological field program. Sarah Ann C. Keller, assistant professor of anthropology, is in charge of the project.

Biological course equipment will include apparatus "needed to meet the demands of students coming to college with good scientific backgrounds, and to keep pace with knowledge in the field," said Dr. Ronald J. White, assistant professor of biology and director of the biology equipment project.

Instructional films and student research equipment will be purchased in addition to apparatus intended for classroom use. The NSF granted the department $4,000.

Dr. Robert E. Erickson, chairman of the department of physics and director of the physics equipment project, proposed improvement in nuclear physics and theoretical laboratory programs and in undergraduate research participation. The NSF granted the physics department amounts to $5,300 to be matched by the college.
The Easterner

Wed., July 2, 1969

THE EASTERNER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed, type-written, double-spaced and no longer than 250 words. All letters will be printed, excepting the exception of paragraphing.

Up or Down?

Editor:

By the way, you have probably run across some of the wandering Upward Bound students on this campus. As one of these "wide-eyed innocents," I'd like to tell you how we feel about the way things are run in this program.

Most of us are very pleased with the idea the administration set down on paper. But in the eventual end we still are after a week's time, in utter and complete chaos. The classes, which were supposed to be designed in the college fashion, developed into science (a mild form of 10th grade biology), English (that was designed for seventh and eighth graders); ethnic classes to study the backgrounds of blacks and Indians; and math regressed by our own abilities to comprehend.

There is also a pretent form of sociology. The afternoon classes are recreational activities such as softball, hand, swimming for non-swimmers and art. To us, the students of U.S., it is like getting an extension of junior high or high school instead of a sweet taste of college living. We would appreciate just one regular college course (such as English 101) instead of a broad and empty exposure of nursery school recess.

It is a carefully considered opinion that if there was a change in administration our program would be a much more impressive project. And we, as individuals, would gain a lot more in its application.

V. G. O'Leary

Streisand, The Real Funny Girl

By SHELIA MALLORY

Some twenty years ago a star named Fanny Brice proved that talent is beauty. The 1960s, too, have produced a star who proves that true talent is indeed beauty— the name is Barbra Streisand. The proof is "Funny Girl.

Barbra Streisand is "Funny Girl" to the extent that only asset is her funny-looking girl with the Jewish nose, the quick wit and the pert (from "Second Hand Rose" to "My Man"). And it is her light flap! and quick wit which counts her far above many stars who have better than less, untalented voices. The Jule Styne-Robert Merrill songs (from "Second Hand Rose" to "My Man") are sung with feeling and style that completely lack in the movie. Barbra Streisand's talent is beauty. Her performance is more than 250 people have studies to worry about.

In this way, one of the college's best facilities can be utilized to a greater degree, which will be beneficial and convenient to students, teachers, and library employees alike.

Now that summer quarter is full of people to the study tables?

The last half of the movie is a portrait of the clown's (Fanny Streisand) and face under the mask. It shows Fanny's unhappy home life in "Fanny's unhappy home life in the Western Washington metropolis.

An effort has been made on the part of a few individuals in Cheney to offer a program of activities which will appeal to both high school and college kids. They appeal to kids, but the wrong

Cheney Recreation Stinks

From Where I Sit

Cheney Lacks Funs

By ROBERT JONES

A popular misconception which has arisen in the last few years is that summer school is one big kick in the ass.

There are actually only two popular pastimes in Cheney, both of them dealing with the idea of having to go to school for a student to get up at that hour on Saturday after a full week of classes and studies to worry about.

Why not be smart about it and schedule library hours for Sunday evening, possibly between 4 and 10 p.m. when at least a few people have studies to worry about.

During the summer it is a different story, particularly for high school students.

As it stands, the only solution is to travel to Spokane for some nightlife.

For high school kids, its cruising up and down Riverside on a Saturday night, going to a movie, or one of the dances in the Eastern Washington metropolis.

There is a big kick in the ass for high school kids, its cruising up and down Riverside on a Saturday night, going to a movie, or one of the dances in the Eastern Washington metropolis.

As it stands, the only solution is to travel to Spokane for some nightlife. Cheney teenagers away from the metropolis.

In this relationship discussion arises from the case before the Judicial Board of Cheney, the college's final court of appeal.

As it stands, the only solution is to travel to Spokane for some nightlife.
Teenagers Assisted By Upward Bound Program

The Upward Bound program, which is designed to assist high school students from economically and culturally deprived environments achieve the maximum of their academic potential has started its summer program, according to Carl Ruud, director of the Upward Bound program.

Considered one of the most successful programs that has come out of the war on poverty, the Upward Bound program is controlled by the Office of Economic Opportunity with funds supplied by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Ruud.

Students for the program at Eastern are chosen from the Spokane area according to specific requirements set up by the OEO. According to Ruud, the students must come from low-income families, have a high academic potential, need improvement in their school subjects, and have no definite plans for college.

The 26 to 30 Upward Bound students will live in the dormitories and eat in Tawanka Commons.

The program includes courses in remedial studies, in language, mathematics, and the natural sciences. The courses last for six weeks for a five to six day basis.

Aside from remedial courses of study, the youths will also learn about art, drama, music, physical education and recreation, journalism and photography.

The students will be involved in numerous community programs and social events that will take place on a daily basis, the school and field trips, said Ruud.

While the students are here they will receive intense counseling in personal, vocational and educational areas. Members of Eastern faculty will provide most of the personnel for these counseling sessions which are designed to help the individual in the areas of motivation and career development, Ruud stated.

While the Upward Bound students are on the campus they will receive 12 a week for spending money. Participation in the program is completely voluntary and any participant may leave the program at any time. Ruud said.

The total program runs for two years and includes counseling and tutoring during the regular year and financial assistance of $5 a week to make it possible for the student to have a part-time job on Saturdays, according to Ruud.

During the year the students will return to the campus occasionally to keep in touch with their campus and to participate in activities that are pertinent to them. After finishing the program they will be assisted in obtaining admission to a college and obtaining financial aid for their college careers. Ruud said.

Phi Delta Kappa Plan Luncheons

Eastern's chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will hold a series of four luncheons during summer quarter. The luncheons, to be held in Tawanka Commons, will host speakers on a variety of subjects.


Thursday, July 17: Dr. David Johnson, Raylor University. "The Influence of Race on the Development for the Public Schools."

Cost per luncheon is $1 and all Eastern students are invited to attend said Johnson.

Space Explodes, Walls Of Color Demand You

By Vince O'Leary

Having suffered rape, suffocation, a tragic loss of efficiency and aesthetic standards, the members of the student body are confronted with problems ranging from self-identification to internal change. We may wonder, indeed marvel, that the sensibilities and imaginations of our artists have remained alive. This week the Third Student Exhibit opened in Hargreaves Hall.

To a painter and juror, in this case, the Gallery presented terrible problems aesthetically. . . . it upset their sensibilities walking in an open whole that tends to destroy the fluidity and situations for each painting, drawing, sculpture or fabric. Happily something new has happened with this exhibit, space has been created rather than destroyingly confronting your retina.

Now allow me to dispense with some problems. . . . this exhibit is in place to the mind for a unity with the pleasures of intuition which will bring everything into perspective.

Some things are dead because they have not yet found the life they sought... others move so slowly, ever so slowly that you must sit... wait... . . . until... . . . you begin to feel movement. Space explodes. walls of color demand you... . . . ask us to observe... . . . experience the fullness of grey-black, red/orange, and blue.

Some paintings are sharp, fragmented, jagged, . . . asking you who are they? Sculpture invites you to circle, move through and around... it even sits there laughing at you... you are seduced. Much is happening... it is just painting (even though some of it asserts the point). Have you looked closely at the baths? . . . Visual phenomena are not telephone calls nor should they be ignored... don't say it is too rigid. Allow the phenomena to exist without demanding it become anything other than it is; as Huntley-Brinkley would have it, see, think, see, think, then let your mind do the rest. . . it isn't verbal... art will survive any decadent society or community of scholars.

He was a guitarist who knew how to make his guitar produce more than music, it was a symbol of the man who played it.

A pamphlet circulated by Koinonia House is open for party line at K House, and everyone is free to believe and think as they please. We believe in the open interchange of ideas on the basis of truth to stand on its own feet and survive according to the principle of survival of the fittest.

The Campus Christian Fellowship is loosely organized. Anyone who wants to be a member list, anyone who participates is considered a member.

This fall the K House will resume its activity schedule of music, study groups and follow-up-discussions following "important campus events.

Free Street Dance by CANDY

JEANNIE'S BEAUTY SALON

Evening Appointments Wednesday and Thursday 506 1st Phone 325-4975

Guitar Symbol Of Espinosia

Last Wednesday a classic guitarist from Spain, Francisco Espinosia, performed before an audience of about 250 in Showalter Hall.

His music was exciting and intriguing. It was soft and subtle, loud and forward. His fingers, long and delicate, moved easily over the strings of the guitar, rapid with passion and pressure of fiery emotions. At other times, they moved smoothly, relaxed and at ease, in an atmosphere of soothing emotion.

The guitar of an uncluttered design, was made from carved wood—smooth and beautiful. It was a symbol of the man who played it.

Self-assured black eyes set in finely-tinted deep olive looked at the audience. An occasional smile turned up the corners of his mouth.

His music was beautiful. It encompassed and captivated the audience they loved it. They sat relaxed in their seats thoroughly enjoying every note that came from the guitar. After every song they cheered. Pleasant smiles played on their faces and many of their eyes had a far away look as if the music had brought back pleasant memories of the distant past.

He was a guitarist who knew how to make his guitar produce more than music, it was a symbol of the man who played it.
Badger Lake Property Owned by College

Badger Lake Property Owned by College

By SANDY PERIN Buffalo News

Lakefront property: 15 miles southwest of Cheney on Badger Lake was purchased by Eastern nine years ago for developmental purposes, said Dr. Joseph Chatburn, dean of Student Services and Programs.

"Everything is still in the developmental stage," said Chatburn. "We have no specific use for the property as yet."

The property is located on the north shore near the center of the lake and there is a road within a mile of the property, said Dr. Chatburn.

A survey of the academic program was taken to indicate possible purposes for the land, said Chatburn. A survey of the academic program, which will be utilized in planning facilities, was taken to indicate possible purposes for the land, said Chatburn.

The idea of securing lake property originated in the fall of 1956 following the first Associated Student Body Leadership Retreat. The value of being able to study and work in certain matters in an atmosphere entirely different from the college campus was recognized, according to a report the lake property be purchased for such retreats and other educational activities.

In the fall of 1956 approximately 21 acres on Badger Lake were purchased, said Dr. Chatburn.

Russ Hartman, Assistant Business Manager, said the land was obtained at a reasonable low cost. "The money was simply carved out of college funds—no particular funds were used," he said.

The budget now available for improvement of the property is issued concerning the property. A.S. Council had suggested that $16,000, some of which has already been used, according to Hartman.

Part of the money for improvement came from the settlement of the General Electric Anti-trust suit about three years ago, said Hartman.

The Badger Lake area is generally rough, sharply rising land, said Dr. Chatburn. The southwest portion of the property in the most level and seems to be the only feasible area for cabins and lodges. Two northern portions of the property are relatively flat and might be used for future gardens.

Access to the lake is feasible at a small corner of the southwest portion of the land where a dock has been built, said Dr. Chatburn.

Present use of the property is for special groups from Eastern, said Chatburn, and occasionally civic groups such as Boy Scouts.

"To use the property a permit from the Cheney fire department and my office is required," said Chatburn. "A key for the gates must also be obtained."

"There is no swimming," said Dr. Chatburn. "Signs were posted stating this but they were pulled up. However, fishing is allowed. Outdoor lattines and barrels for garbage are also available."

Barb-wire fencing will soon be built around the property and water will be installed on the land this summer, said Dr. Chatburn.

Sitters, Bookmakers Invade Campus

By TOM JUDSON Contributing Writer

After attending the summer quarters here at Eastern, I have discovered a basic difference between the summer session and other quarters. This basic difference is the attitude of the kids in the classes, make the students sit in all they need to do is clutch a sentence and paragraphs behind.

At first, I paid them little attention, thinking that they were just students like myself only older. How wrong can one person be! These people possess astonishing powers which enable them to stand out in the classroom. Understanding these people, I felt, would be useful to me in the years to come.

Some of the characteristics of the L.O.L. Little Old Ladies include being a "sitter." I had always believed that anyone who sits in class without moving for an entire hour cannot be built normally.

The biology department confirmed matters thought in itself a headline. "Eastern Has 500 Abnormal Women Attending Classes." The contrast between these perpetually immobile machines and the kids in the classes, make the students do the work individuals are able to do in the wisdom which the professor is pontificating hard to imagine and suffers accordingly in the teacher's evaluation come grade time.

In conclusion, it must be known that these women present a united front which cannot be fought with conventional warfare.

To get grades, pertaining to your are a drug addict and scare grades out of them, or pretend you are a Federal Narcotics Agent and scare grades out of them or even pretend you are the L.O.L. in their own ground. Come to The Easterner's new "rema-" service shop. Human rates low prices.

Several "first-run" movies have been scheduled to be shown during the summer quarter. They are regularly shown Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, free of charge, in Science Auditorium.

Cinema attractions include:

July 11-"One Potato, Two Potato" July 18-"The Great Race" July 25-"Wait Until Dark" August 1-"Thrill of It All" Two foreign films shown this quarter are:

July 2-"Muso in Milan" July 16-"Cedida"

Arrangements have been made again this year for Eastern students to attend some of the Speakeasy Indians' home games free of charge. Here's an opportunity to see the Indians in action. Just show your color photo I.D. card to the attendant at the special table for Eastern.

Games coming up include:

July 2-7:45 p.m. Hawaii July 7-7:45 p.m. Eugene July 16-7:45 p.m. Portland

July 19-6:00 p.m. Tacoma August 1-7:45 p.m. Eugene August 4-7:45 p.m. Tucson The "Big One" for summer quarter is the annual trip to Hells Canyon. This year the trip is planned for July 26 and 27. For just $55 (students) or $45 (faculty and staff), you can enjoy two days of some of the most intriguing country in the Northwest. This is a boat trip leaving from Lewiston, Idaho, and travel on the Snake River approximately 90 miles.

The Bunker Hill Mine in Kellogg, Idaho, will be the scene of one of the summer tours taken this year. This trip is free of charge and will be of special interest to geology students. The bus will leave Eastern at approximately 12 noon on July 10 for Kellogg. The trip will actually take you down into the mine—a one and one-half hour ride. The bus will return to Eastern the same day, arriving at approximately 8 p.m. Space is limited, so sign up early in room 101, SUB.

Evans Gives Education's Answer To Automation

Evans Gives Education's Answer To Automation

Education's answer to the growing force of automation must be massive national re-training programs for unemployed, and a greater emphasis on science courses in the public schools, said Dr. Luther Evans, recent speaker here.

Dr. Evans, former Librarian of Congress, and Director-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), made a presentation at the University of Oregon on education's answer to Automation.

Premising his assertions, Dr. Evans defined automation and explained its effects to date on our society. He said "Automation is different from people, the level of education needed to compete with automation must therefore increase."

Dr. Evans added that "We still don't fully understand the total effects of computers on our way of life."

He stressed that today's generation must study the effects of our advanced technology and devise means for its use towards the betterment of mankind.

During a question-and-answer period following his forty-five minute verbal run-on, Dr. Evans said American technology is currently in the hands of these individuals obsessed with making money.

He concluded his remarks by saying we must divest our technology from this minority group and humankind if for the good of American citizenry. He didn't expect to have this could be accomplished.

Youngtimers Due

The 'Youngtimers,' a 22-member collegiate ensemble of singers, dancers and instrumentalists from Utah State University, will appear at Eastern Tuesday, July 8 evening.

Originally scheduled to appear the following night, the performance of the troupe was moved up a day because of travel complications.

The program, a summer quarter Artist Series presentation, will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium starting at 7:15 p.m. Admission is free.