7-9-1969

Easterner, Vol. 19, No. 30, July 9, 1969

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

Follow this and additional works at: http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers

Recommended Citation
http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/526
Tawanka On Weekends

Commons has closed its doors to summer session Tawanka according to Commons Manager Liane Peterson. "The balance of the land not needed will be leased for farming," said Loomis.

Low Attendance Closes Tawanka On Weekends

This quarter marks the first summer session Tawanka Commons has closed its doors to students on weekends.

Minimal attendance at meals was the reason for closure, according to Commons Manager Liane Peterson. The decision to remain open just five days a week was based on the assumption that the SUB would be open and able to accommodate the small weekend population, Miss Peterson said. "It was only as the quarter resolved that we realized the Harbor was traditionally closed during summer weekends," she continued.

After an administrative pow-wow, officials decided to establish summer hours for the SUB.

Harbor Manager Mrs. Patricia Morlin reports very few students eat at her facility during the weekends. In anticipation of additional business, Mrs. Morlin and her staff expanded their weekend menu to include fried chicken. "We only served ten orders and were forced to drop it from our menu," Mrs. Morlin said. The summer meal ticket fee is based on offering 15 meals a week, according to housing officials.

Shapiro Speaks In Con Today

Nuclear physicist and space scientist, Dr. Maurice Shapiro, will speak in an expected con today, 11:45 a.m., in Showalter auditorium on "Science and Humanism -- Are They in Conflict?" Dr. Shapiro is the founder and chief scientist of the Laboratory for Cosmic Ray Physics at the Naval Research Laboratory.

'Bumps Better Than Dips'

Traffic and speeding problems have been minimized and the accident rate lowered by the series of what are referred to as "dead men", "humps", or "bumps" placed on Ninth Street and Oakland, according to City Supervisor Roy Hanson.

Hanson said there is a "terrific amount of traffic on these blocks because of the apartment buildings located at the end of Oak St." He also said the accident rate was high in this area before the bumps were installed by the supervisor's office at the order of City Council.

"Residents in the area requested that the bumps be installed as there are many small children on the two or three surrounding blocks," Hanson said.

The bumps have been in for about two months and, according to Hanson, have been quite effective. "At first we installed only one bump that was higher than the present bumps, but we found," he said, "that three slightly lower bumps would be more effective. The bumps are not too high for slow-moving cars. If the bumps were any lower, they wouldn't accomplish anything." Hanson also said that similar bumps are used in many other cities especially in California. "Dips are often used as well," he said.

When asked about the potential hazard to fire trucks and ambulances in cases of accidents Hanson said, "They will just have to slow down, that's all. There are signs that say "bump" and give plenty of warning which makes the obstacle perfectly legal."

Police officer Pete Montague said the obstacles are not the answer to speeding in the area. "They are like a black cat when they cross your path."

Hanson said it would be impossible to police the area according to its need because of the small police force in Cheney. Officer Montague added, "Bumps are better than dips--dips make puddles."

The bumps are located in front of Supervisor Hanson's home, 281 N. Ninth, and a few doors away from the home of City Councilman James A. Johnson, 221 N. Ninth.

Cheney Rodeo, sponsored by the Washington Rodeo Association, marks a fun-filled and busy weekend, according to Fred Bozenich, a member of the Radio-TV class handling the commercial aspects of the rodeo.

Bozenich said Jerry McCumber will lead the festivities as grand marshal of the parade at 2 p.m.

Bareback riding, saddle bronc, steer wrestling, calf roping, bull riding, wild horse racing, and girls' barrel racing constitute the events of the rodeo beginning Saturday at 1 p.m. according to Bozenich.

A well-known band will be featured for a street dance in the Safeway parking lot at 9:30 p.m. to conclude the Saturday activities, said Bozenich. On Sunday the remainder of the rodeo will be conducted beginning at 2 p.m. at the rodeo grounds located two miles from Cheney on the left hand side of the road to Spokane.

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by Ralph McLean, Bozenich said.

Fun-Filled, Busy Weekend!

Dr. Earle K. Stewart, chairman of the Eastern department of sociology, has been named director of the Division of History and Social Sciences for one year effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Stewart, presently the chairman of the history department, has been at Eastern for 12 years. He received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

The Division of History and Social Science is comprised of the history, sociology, economics and political science departments.

Dr. Stewart will succeed Dr. H. Kenneth Hansum, chairman of the Eastern department of political science, who has been serving as director for the past year.

Stewart To Head Division

Dr. Earle Stewart, chairman of the Eastern department of sociology, has been named director of the Division of History and Social Sciences for one year effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Stewart, presently the chairman of the history department, has been at Eastern for 12 years. He received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

The Division of History and Social Science is comprised of the history, sociology, economics and political science departments.

Dr. Stewart will succeed Dr. H. Kenneth Hansum, chairman of the Eastern department of political science, who has been serving as director for the past year.

Shapiro Speaks In Con Today

Nuclear physicist and space scientist, Dr. Maurice Shapiro, will speak in an expected con today, 11:45 a.m., in Showalter auditorium on "Science and Humanism -- Are They in Conflict?" Dr. Shapiro is the founder and chief scientist of the Laboratory for Cosmic Ray Physics at the Naval Research Laboratory.

EW Purchases 184 Acres

Purchase of 184 acres of land, costing $281,000, from Mrs. Anne Wyatt, Cheney, was announced last week by Dr. Wayne Loomis, director of facilities planning.

The land, located west and south of Eastern's existing campus will increase the present campus size threefold. "Long range development of the land," said Loomis, "includes the construction of an apartment complex for single students.

A new physical plant and services facilities as well as an extension of the present Health-PE complex will also be constructed on the new land.

Spokane social worker who drew up the plans for the physical plant and services facilities as well as an extension of the present Health-PE complex will also be constructed on the new land.

'Fun-Filled, Busy Weekend!'

Dr. Earle K. Stewart, chairman of the Eastern department of sociology, has been named director of the Division of History and Social Sciences for one year effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Stewart, presently the chairman of the history department, has been at Eastern for 12 years. He received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

The Division of History and Social Science is comprised of the history, sociology, economics and political science departments.

Dr. Stewart will succeed Dr. H. Kenneth Hansum, chairman of the Eastern department of political science, who has been serving as director for the past year.

Shapiro Speaks In Con Today

Nuclear physicist and space scientist, Dr. Maurice Shapiro, will speak in an expected con today, 11:45 a.m., in Showalter auditorium on "Science and Humanism -- Are They in Conflict?" Dr. Shapiro is the founder and chief scientist of the Laboratory for Cosmic Ray Physics at the Naval Research Laboratory.
BUMPITY BUMP

Speed bumps recently installed on Ninth Street and Oakland may minimize traffic problems (what type of traffic problem is this to so say?) and they most certainly will curb any speeding on those streets.

The question is can the amount of traffic using the streets north of Dryden and any street a traffic "problem" as compared to other parts of town more accessible to traffic?

Other streets in Cheney receive substantially more traffic than on Ninth and Oakland. But there are no speed bumps.

Why aren't there speed bumps in other, more crowded sections of town?

One reason given for placing the bumps there is many residents requested the bumps because of the number of small children playing in the area. But there aren't just many children in other areas of town.

If the city supervisor placed the speed bumps in that area to test the effects of it on traffic and speed control for possible future installation in other parts of town, then there is no problem.

If the city supervisor placed the speed bumps in that area to test the effects of it on traffic and speed control for possible future installation in other parts of town, then there is no problem.

The Easterner, Wed., July 9, 1969

THE EASTERNER
Published at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004.


Published at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004.

Letter to the Editor:

Jog or Something

Editor: Your article criticizing Cheney recreation was of interest to me as a member of the Cheney Park Board, coordinating agency for Cheney's summer recreation program. The subtitle, "From YMCA and Soldier to School" you may be doing a little too much of a good thing.

It is known that the Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington, 99004.

The Easterner, Wed., July 9, 1969

THE EASTERNER

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004.


Published at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004.

Letter to the Editor:

Jog or Something

Editor: Your article criticizing Cheney recreation was of interest to me as a member of the Cheney Park Board, coordinating agency for Cheney's summer recreation program. The subtitle, "From YMCA and Soldier to School" you may be doing a little too much of a good thing.

It is known that the Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington, 99004.

The Easterner, Wed., July 9, 1969

THE EASTERNER

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004.


Published at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004.

Letter to the Editor:

Jog or Something

Editor: Your article criticizing Cheney recreation was of interest to me as a member of the Cheney Park Board, coordinating agency for Cheney's summer recreation program. The subtitle, "From YMCA and Soldier to School" you may be doing a little too much of a good thing.

It is known that the Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington, 99004.

The Easterner, Wed., July 9, 1969

THE EASTERNER

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004.


Published at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004.

Letter to the Editor:

Jog or Something

Editor: Your article criticizing Cheney recreation was of interest to me as a member of the Cheney Park Board, coordinating agency for Cheney's summer recreation program. The subtitle, "From YMCA and Soldier to School" you may be doing a little too much of a good thing.

It is known that the Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington, 99004.

The Easterner, Wed., July 9, 1969

THE EASTERNER

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004.


Published at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004.

Letter to the Editor:

Jog or Something

Editor: Your article criticizing Cheney recreation was of interest to me as a member of the Cheney Park Board, coordinating agency for Cheney's summer recreation program. The subtitle, "From YMCA and Soldier to School" you may be doing a little too much of a good thing.

It is known that the Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington, 99004.

The Easterner, Wed., July 9, 1969

THE EASTERNER

Published at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004.


Published at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney Washington 99004.


Drama Production To Be Theater-In-The-Round

A theater-in-the-round will be the scene of the production of "The Long Island Girl," Neil Simon's ("The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," etc.) comedy, said Dr. Boyd Devlin, director of the drama department's summer program.

Andy Hobart, a revolutionary young actor, is the star, is portrayed by Randy Carr; Norman Cornwell, an accented writing genius, is portrayed by David Seckler; and Sophie Rauschemeyer, an all-American blonde, and Lorelei Renn.

The cast members of the cast were previously involved in the drama department's production of "Black Comedy," said Devlin.

Devlin said that "The Star-Spangled Girl" challenges the actors for two reasons. First, the
total number of the cast is limited to about 110 people on a reserved seating basis. Anyone wishing to attend the performances of "The Star-Spangled Girl" should call 316-2469 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, for reservations.

Traveling Alums Tahiti Bound

Eastern's Alumni Association will sponsor a two-week vacation to Tahiti, August 8-21, announced Graham E. Johnson, executive director of the 24 member party will be Mr. Robert Lincoln, president of the Alumni Association.

The alums and their families, including Dr. McKay, will leave for Los Angeles for the all-night flight to Tahiti and will be guests of the Club Mediterranean Village.

For the two weeks is $350 per person, we have accommodations, three meals a day and the use of all facilities and equipment of the club, "This is a very reasonable price," said Johnson.

The vacation trip is the second offered by the Alumni Association. Last year 35 traveling alums vacationed for a week in Hawaii.

According to Johnson, enthusiasm in the travel program is prompting future plans to vacation spots in the Far East and Europe. Dr. McKay speaks here tomorrow

Dr. Donald McKay, sponsored by the psychology department for two lecture days, will speak Thursday, 1:15 p.m., in Science auditorium.

"Behind the Eye" will be the topic of his first lecture. He will discuss the necessity for, and understanding of, mediating events when explaining behavior.

Dr. Mackay, a visiting professor of psychology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will also speak Friday at 9:45 a.m., in Science auditorium, on "Bankruptcy of Determinism." This speech will be concerned with the inadequacy of determinism in explaining choice behavior and the experience of freedom.

EW Grad Program 'Flexible'

About one-half of the students attending summer quarter at Eastern are enrolled in a graduate program, according to Dr. Raymond P. Whifffield, dean of graduate studies. Of these students 80-85 percent have done their undergraduate studies at Eastern.

Dr. McKay said about one-half of the students in graduate studies complete the Master's degree in one year.

"One reason for not completing the graduate program," said Dr. Whifffield, "is that many students study while working, and they want a less-structured program than is offered. Furthermore, the student may have a limited number of years, experience or abilities, to provide for the social and economic needs of this geographic area."

Central Joins Eastern In Migrant, Indian Ed.

Eastern and Central Washington State Colleges have joined together in a new Migrant and Indian Education program which will start in August.

Financed by a federal grant administered through the State Department of Public Instruction, the program for prospective teachers provides for August field orientation, September classroom experience, and two quarters work through the Center for the Study of Eastern and Central Washington Indian Education located in Toppenish.

Dr. McKay is assistant professor of education and director of students, the coordinating program is directed by Dr. Conrad Peters, chairman of the education department and consultant for the center. Wilton T. Maynard is director and secretary of the center.

The center is geared to preparing prospective teachers to receive practical experience which will lead to success in relating to and teaching children of migrant and Indian workers, said Dr. Shaw.

Liquor on reservation land owned by the Yakima Indian Nation in the midst of the

admittance to Eastern's graduate program, (1) Evaluation of the student's past abilities, (2) by testing the student over a broad area of subjects, or (3) by testing the student's overall academic abilities.

The graduate school doesn't reject more than 15 percent of those who try to attain a Master's degree, said Dr. Whifffield, "Most of the screening is done by the students themselves," he said.

"The standards as set mean that once a student is admitted into a graduate program, his chances of failing the program are minimal," said Dr. Whifffield.

During the last three years 1965-68, Eastern has had 217 students completing the Master's program, as compared with 322 students from Western Washington State College and 316 from Central Washington State College.

"The objective of the graduate program," Dr. Whifffield said, "is to provide for the social and economic needs of this geographic area."

What's KISS without a hug?

With all of the discussion and analysis of those who have given money or credit to make this possible, they have ignored smart behavior before birth! This can be nothing short of hypocrisy. We pay verbal nomage to giving credit where credit is due, but when the credit is our own, we are not so kind. With such a large transient population of the Yakima Valley agricultural region, the area is the location of many diverse cultural and ethnic groups, including a large transient population of agricultural workers who travel around the United States, we, as a society, must do something about this problem.

 actual experience will be had in different locations in the Yakima Valley during August. Students may do such work as helping migrant workers for day wages or other community service centers, work with children in field trips or directing play activities.

September classroom experience is a two-week assignment common to most education majors. Students in the Migrant and Indian Education program will spend the two weeks in residential schools.

Two quarters of work will be devoted to the quarter of work with field experience in summer and one quarter student teaching in schools where children of migrant workers or Indians are taught by the center.

Prospective teachers will have to earn from 13 to 15 quarter hours of credit at the center.

Descriptive of the Yakima Valley agricultural region, the area is the location of many diverse cultural and ethnic groups, including a large transient population of agricultural workers who travel around the United States, we, as a society, must do something about this problem. The alums and their families, including Dr. McKay, will leave for Los Angeles for the all-night flight to Tahiti and will be guests of the Club Mediterranean Village.

For the two weeks is $350 per person, we have accommodations, three meals a day and the use of all facilities and equipment of the club, "This is a very reasonable price," said Johnson.

The vacation trip is the second offered by the Alumni Association. Last year 35 traveling alums vacationed for a week in Hawaii.

According to Johnson, enthusiasm in the travel program is prompting future plans to vacation spots in the Far East and Europe.

Dr. McKay is assistant professor of education and director of students, the coordinating program is directed by Dr. Conrad Peters, chairman of the education department and consultant for the center. Wilton T. Maynard is director and secretary of the center.

The center is geared to preparing prospective teachers to receive practical experience which will lead to success in relating to and teaching children of migrant and Indian workers, said Dr. Shaw.

Liquor on reservation land owned by the Yakima Indian Nation in the midst of the

admittance to Eastern's graduate program, (1) Evaluation of the student's past abilities, (2) by testing the student over a broad area of subjects, or (3) by testing the student's overall academic abilities.

The graduate school doesn't reject more than 15 percent of those who try to attain a Master's degree, said Dr. Whifffield, "Most of the screening is done by the students themselves," he said.

"The standards as set mean that once a student is admitted into a graduate program, his chances of failing the program are minimal," said Dr. Whifffield.

During the last three years 1965-68, Eastern has had 217 students completing the Master's program, as compared with 322 students from Western Washington State College and 316 from Central Washington State College.

"The objective of the graduate program," Dr. Whifffield said, "is to provide for the social and economic needs of this geographic area."

What’s KISS without a hug?

With all of the discussion and analysis of those who have given money or credit to make this possible, they have ignored smart behavior before birth! This can be nothing short of hypocrisy. We pay verbal nomage to giving credit where credit is due, but when the credit is our own, we are not so kind. With such a large transient population of the Yakima Valley agricultural region, the area is the location of many diverse cultural and ethnic groups, including a large transient population of agricultural workers who travel around the United States, we, as a society, must do something about this problem.

 actual experience will be had in different locations in the Yakima Valley during August. Students may do such work as helping migrant workers for day wages or other community service centers, work with children in field trips or directing play activities.

September classroom experience is a two-week assignment common to most education majors. Students in the Migrant and Indian Education program will spend the two weeks in residential schools.

Two quarters of work will be devoted to the quarter of work with field experience in summer and one quarter student teaching in schools where children of migrant workers or Indians are taught by the center.

Prospective teachers will have to earn from 13 to 15 quarter hours of credit at the center.
You Can’t Tell A Foot By Its Cover

THE STYLE OF THE ROARING TWENTIES’ ON MODERN FEET

A COMFORTABLE OLD SHOE IS LIKE AN OLD GIRL FRIEND

“THIS MODERN GENERATION IS REALLY MIXED UP”

LONELINESS IS A SOLITARY FOOT

THE INDIANS ARE COMING, THE INDIANS ARE COMING.