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The Ex-POW Returns; Big Crowd Greets

by Vern Patton
Staff Reporter

(Author's note: page 4)

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"Women's role" is a topic that has endless possibilities. What are traditional role stereotypes, how do we get them, and how women are shocked by these stereotypes is what "Women's Question" is all about.

Sponsored jointly by the State Committee on Status of Women and EWSC Women's Programs, the workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the PUB on March 10.

The highlight of the workshop will be a slide and lecture presentation on sex stereotypes in school and library books. Other presentations will deal with the historical overview of woman's roles and the emerging stereotypes of women and how we deal with them. A panel discussion on the education of children and changing roles will be panelled by the two guest speakers, Georgie Kunkele of N.O.W., and Louise Sharf of Planned Parenthood in Spokane.

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Because the raise is retroactive to February 1, the part-time employees' March paycheck will also include twenty-three cents for every hour they worked between February 1 and the end of the February pay-period.

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ENJOYING THE SPRING weather is GREG HARFP, Ms. Simpson's "pick of the week". Greg is a junior, majoring in biology and calls Tacoma home. "Seeing how women's lib is seemingly around, men deserve equal time in pictures."

photographer Bob Simpson

PLEASURE COMES in the form of Spring's first ice cream cone, as EILEEN AMES relaxes on the PUB steps. Bicycling above, Eileen forgets for the moment her graduate studies in Clinical Psychology. She is the second Pick of the Week in The Easterner Photographer's column.

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Spring days bring lazy days,

and times to wallow around in the sun.
Dog's Memory Lives On

by Karen Pruft
Staff Reporter

Have you ever noticed that the picture of a dog has appeared on the back cover of the Cheney Telephone Directory for the past two or three years? Have you wondered why, in this year's directory, the words "In Memoriam" also appear on the back cover beside the dog?

This is the true story about that dog.

Rocky came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howerton when he was six weeks old. He was black with white on his chest and his ancestors were of Terrier and water spaniel lineage.

"He was a blanket-carrying baby," Mrs. Howerton said. "He was given a hand-made blanket, black on one side and red on the other, when he was a pup. She continued, "When the doorknob rang he would meet the visitors carrying his blanket. It was his 'security blanket'—just like Linus carrying his blanket.

Rocky didn't like dog food. "Rocky ate people food," Mrs. Howerton said. "He especially liked string beans and carrots." She also commented on Rocky's manners. "Rocky was very well-mannered at meals and never bothered people at the table.

The Howerton's had no children and, although Rocky only grew to be over a foot high, he received enough love for a dog ten-times his size.

You're still wondering why Rocky's picture would be on the back of a phone book? You see, Mr. Norman Howerton was the originator and owner of Telephone Utilities Inc. He started the company with one telephone exchange and has expanded it until there are today 28 exchanges included in the corporation. He was President and Chairman of the Board for the corporation for many years and is now a member of the board. He and his wife live in Ilwaco, which is the home office of Telephone Utilities Inc.

The extent of this corporation is exemplified by the exchange Cheney is included in, the Inland Empire Telephone Company. This exchange also includes the communities of Amber, Springdale, Medical Lake, Chewelah, Creston, Davenport, Reardan, Hunters, and Kettle Falls. But Howerton was never busy enough to forget Rocky. Whenever the Howertons traveled, Rocky either went with them or stayed with a friend who was an animal doctor.

Howerton believes that Rocky helped the public relations of his corporation. "He used to visit the telephone office a lot," Howerton said. "People liked to play with him and he liked everyone who was nice to him."

His fame encompassed more than just the home office. Howerton said, "Rocky was known all over the country, his friendship helped to create good public relations throughout the telephone industry."

It was a blow to the Howertons when, on September 30, 1971, Rocky developed heart trouble and they were forced to have him put to sleep. Rocky was ninety-eight dog-years when he died.

After Rocky's death, "In Memoriam" was printed next to Rocky's picture on the phone book. This memorial seems to express the appreciation of Telephone Utilities Inc. toward Rocky for his help in their establishment of good public relations.

Howerton said, "We still get cards and letters asking about him."

When asked if Rocky's picture will continue to be printed on the telephone directories, Mrs. Howerton said that she wishes it didn't. "I wish we had him back today," Mr. Howerton confessed and added, "He was good for my morale."

No, Rocky wasn't just a dog to them. "He was our pal, he slept between us and never bothered anyone," Mr. Howerton said and added quietly, "We sure miss the little guy."

"They do not love that do not show their love."  
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Meanwhile, let's flash to a typical Los Angeles apartment house filled with freaks, who have been sitting around getting stoned on a new drug called "Angel Dust," which is actually parsley or mint leaves sprayed with PCP.

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End of all this mess is a roomfull of freaks all on a bummer, and a nation full of people who have been confused even more than they already were about THC, PCP and Angel Dust.

PCP first made its appearance in the summer of 1967 as "The Peace Pill" in San Francisco. It is in reality a heavy animal tranquilizer known as Sarin or phencyclidine, which was originally sold by Parke-Davis. When THC received a lot of publicity through media as a research drug, the suppliers started selling it as clinical THC, because nobody yet knew the difference. When people got high, sales dropped off. Later on, someone got the idea of spraying it on parsley, they mixed leaves, and calling it "Angel Dust." (In some areas, this is a powder called "Angel Hair.") When asked what the sprayed-on chemical was, the answer was often, "It's new. It's legal. It doesn't have a name yet because it's so new."

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Once upon a time many years ago in the eastern part of the little country of Washadonina there was a small community made up of highly righteous people. The town was governed by a group of the most highly respected citizens and they imposed their moral values on all the people living there.

This governing committee was officially known as the Committee of the Morally Righteous and local tradition had it that its members received their moral insights directly from God. One of the members was Dr. James Flyswatter, the town’s physician and healer. Hal Bogdon, a wine merchant and long time upstanding member of the community, was the leader of the committee. Other members of this elite group included the butcher, the baker, and the candle stick maker.

Moral edicts emanating from the committee ranged from manners to curves, but the main concern was to strictly control sexual activity. A handbook of rules and regulations were published and rule one clearly stated that sexual activity would be outlawed between unmarried persons of the opposite sex. Anything not falling into this category would be considered legal.

Another rule was that unmarried people could not live together because this would lead to the breaking of rule number one. In commenting on this, Hal Bogdon said “I do not believe it would be humanly possible for two members of the opposite sex to spend even one night together without having sexual activity. At least I know I couldn’t do it.”

On that particular day fifty casks of wine had been delivered to Bogdon’s winery and since they all needed to be tasted for quality he decided then as good a time as any. By the time Hal Bogdon had finished tasting the fortieth cask he noticed that he had become tipsy as drunk so he quit for the night. “I’ll save the last ten for breakfast,” shouted Bogdon as he fell out of his chair and landed on the floor.

Deciding that some fresh air might be in order he walked outside into the cool night air. "Hello tree. Hello lamppost. Hello fence,” said Bogdon as he staggered down the street. The whole world was beginning to spin and it was becoming harder and harder for Bogdon to stand up so he dragged himself over to the nearest doorway and collapsed.

After about an hour Bogdon was awakened by someone who was shaking him. He looked up and saw a blurry image of a woman wearing something that looked like long black nightwear. She helped him up and somehow managed to carry him into her bedroom and get him up on the bed after which he passed out again.

Hal Bogdon was awakened early the next morning when the rays of sunlight from the window fell across his eyes. His head was throbbing but he managed to stand up. “Is anyone here?” cried Bogdon but there was only the lost ten for breakfast. He was in the habit of waking in the morning and across the room to the door he opened it and walked outside into the cool night air.

The sun outside was very bright and it took him a while to get his eyes became accustomed to the sunlight he saw many ladies to the market place to do their daily shopping. Bogdon noticed that a lot of the community were pointing at him and whispering among themselves.

Rumors throughout the little town spread and the next day Hal Bogdon received a summons to come to a special town hearing being held that night. Bogdon was being tried for breaking many of the rules he himself had helped to initiate including the ones against cohabitation and sexual activity.

At the courtroom ever seat was reserved for important people. No waiting. No worrying. Next time you can’t afford to wait, remember the “market talk” was that Hal Bogdon spent the night with some unknown woman and had sexual activities with her.

"In judging this case," stated the judge, "in order to find Hal Bogdon guilty of cohabitation and sexual activity it is not necessary to show proof beyond a shadow of a doubt. All that is necessary to convict Bogdon is a preponderance of guilt. Consequently with what I have heard I must find Hal Bogdon guilty of...""Your honor," shouted the excited court official as he ran into the courtroom.

"By all means show her in," said the judge.

As the woman entered the courtroom pandemonium broke out among the people. One of the witnesses fainted. The beautiful woman was still dressed in the same dark clothes she had been wearing the night she had carried Bogdon into her home.

"Sister Claudia," exclaimed the judge as the ran in to the witness stand.

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Basketball Blues

After the February 23rd home basketball game, the excitement of the basketball spirit of sportsmanship was dampened when the victorious Oregon team won big enough to tear down the old BT Game Gone Talking Sign. About five of Eastern’s “jocks” chased aeging and recursos class members through the halls and blasted door after door. It was a good thing that Mr. Simpson’s weekly college began last week. Since Mr. Simpson really hated it doing the campus a service?

First and foremost as a human being and as a sportsperson, I am offended by the idea of Oregon fans coming here and leaving their mark on our campus. I hope they will be ashamed of their behavior.

Dear Editor:

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Dollar Drops Into Devaluation

by Rick Shultz  Staff Reporter

Why is the dollar plunging on foreign markets?

Thomas W. Bonsor, EWSC economist, cited four reasons. He said one cause was the U.S. trade deficit in 1972-6.5 billion. The trade deficit in 1971 was $2.7 billion, the first U.S. trade deficit in 75 years.

No one expected the December, 1971 devaluation to have an immediate effect on the 1972 deficit, Bonsor said. Economists noted "things were not going according to script." Another factor was the Nixon administration's decision to allow the dollar to fall against the other major currencies. The dollar slid from Phase II to Phase III, he noted. He said many experts doubted if the move would halt the rising inflation.

Bonsor also mentioned "loose ends" in the program, he said, and added the term "slack of staff. Most of the staff are faculty members, with little time to learn the computers. He said the situation was "like a typewriter without a ribbon."

Bunting called computers, "One of the few areas where a person can teach himself." Computers will be available first to faculty. Eventually, students will be allowed to use the facilities, he said.

When Eastern Washington State College student completes pre-registration this quarter, 90 per cent will get their first choice of courses, while 97 per cent will get their second choice through use of advanced computer pre-registration system.

Previously academic departments decided what courses were to be offered and student selection was on a first-come, first-served basis with virtually no way to access student needs. In some cases students had to make complete schedule readjustments, said Albert L. Liljegren, EWSC registrar, said.

"In the second quarter of service, computer registration has proved to be efficient for ordering, administration and individual departments," he said.

A nationwide registration procedure survey by EWSC staff members was conducted several years ago on a number of major colleges and universities to determine the most efficient method of registration.

The best methods were selected and incorporated into the total EWSC registration package, Liljegren said.

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New Station Hailed For Better Campus Protection

The city of Cheney, and consequently the Campus, has a new and completely modern fire station that should provide much improved fire protection for both.

Maynard W. Haskins, Cheney Fire Chief, said today that the $300,000 facility should be in operation by the end of March. The new station located on the corner of 4th and D streets in Cheney has definite advantages over the old one. Close proximity to the business district was considered in choosing the building site. Also, radio reception is improved by the higher location.

The Cheney Fire Department operates with seven full time positions and thirty volunteer firemen. Many people may be interested to know that Eastern students are eligible and encouraged to become volunteer firemen. Twelve of the current list of volunteers are campus residents. One full time employee of Campus Security will be located in the new station. His function will be to operate the emergency communications switchboard which will be linked to Campus Security, County Fire District No. 3 office, Cheney Police Department and the County Sheriff's office.

The new station, which took four months to build, is Cheney's most modern building and some of the improved facilities include sleeping quarters for 12 men, a complete kitchen, modern classrooms with up to date instructional aids, a truck area with no internal supports except the four walls, which vastly improves the parking, maintenance and training space, modern hose storage area, more and better office and storage space and an issue room for the Cheney Emergency Welfare Food Bank.

"I believe Eastern and President Shuck deserves a lot of credit for their progressive leadership in encouraging Cheney residents by word and example to modernize facilities and methods", said Haskins.

ROTC Offers Financial Assistance

Are you looking for ways to better your financial outlook for the remainder of your college work? Are you interested in a curriculum which will insures you immediate employment after graduation? The Military Science Department at Eastern offers positive answers to both of these questions via their three year scholarship program.

Major John R. Sims, Military Science Department, said Monday that interested students may apply through the end of April for these scholarships which provide free books, tuition and fees paid plus $100.00 per month for subsistence. These scholarships are awarded through application to the Military Science Department here, where they are considered by a local screening board and then forwarded to the Department of the Army to enter nationwide competition.

Basic qualifications requirements are satisfactory physical exam, completion of or current enrollment in freshman Military Science and at least 17 years of age with a further stipulation that one must be no older than 25 on June 30th of their graduation year. Veterans who meet the requirements are eligible.

Considerations used for selection by the national board are; cumulative GPA, leadership potential as demonstrated in extra-curricular activities and sports, and performance in Freshman Military Science.

Graduates are commissioned as Second Lieutenants and called to active duty for a four year tour. Interested students are invited to contact the Military Science Department on campus for further information.

Opportunity In Guadalajara

The opportunity to study in Guadalajara, Mexico is offered to students by the member institutions of the Northwest Council of Colleges. The purpose of the program is to utilize the resources of a foreign country in studying and to give students a knowledge of another way of life.

The curriculum varies from quarter to quarter but usually includes all levels of History, Anthropology, Sociology, Art, and Spanish. Students are required to take Spanish either in advance of or during their stay in Mexico.

Housing arrangements are made for those students wishing to live with a Mexican family. Transportation to the school by bus is arranged by the office of International Programs at a cost of $95 for round trip or $55 one-way. A tourist card must be purchased before crossing the border. The total cost for the program is $185, which includes tuition and a field trip.

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The Campus Is Big
And So Is Survival

by Midge Howard
Correspondent

Anyone entering a situation where he is one of more than 33,000 persons is bound to feel a little disoriented unless he himself takes steps to the contrary.

I entered the University of Washington Fall Quarter of 1969. As a freshman pre-major, I found myself in classes taught by graduate students. I knew the names of two of my four professors—one because he lectured to the 400 of us three times a week, and one because he had written the text the T.A. used in my class. My other two classes were taught wholly by teaching assistants who asked that we please try not to interrupt their office hours as they, themselves, had papers to write.

An adviser in the College of Education informed me that most freshmen and sophomore-level classes were taught this way, so I'd better get used to it. After ten such unfortunate weeks I transferred to a community college of about 6,800 students.

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Intramural Roundup

Spring intramural deadlines will be closing soon after the start of spring quarter, so enter now and avoid the rush.

Men's soccer deadline is April 13.

Women's softball deadline is April 13.

Bowling - April 6 is last day to enter.

Singles handball and paddleball league - Cut-off is April 13.

Rifley - Will he hold only spring quarter (May 7-10).

Umpires are needed for men's and women's softball. Sign up in HPE 252.

Women's basketball - A league championship is Wallbangers United. There was a three-way tie for first in the B league between Bakers, The Team and E & M Animals No. 1.

Collegiate volleyball - Play-offs begin early tonight at 6:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Men's basketball - B league champs Heaven's Devils upset A league champions Rusty Dildos 87-83.

Football - The double champions were John Gorset and Songak Vangsvirungruang. Dan Fleshman captured the singles title. Co-ide champs were Monte Hayden and Marion Schetschen.

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The championship was rolled off March 1. TUL was the top team followed by Telecom. Third place was a tie between Fling and 6th Floor.

Convention To Be Staged Here

EWSC is hosting the North-West District Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation on March 8th, 9th, and 10th, 1973. Bob Barr, Convention Director stated that between 400 and 600 participants from the North-West United States and Alaska are expected. They will attend a variety of instructional sessions and social events, both at EWSC and the Holiday Inn-West.

On campus housing for participants is in short supply. EWSC residence hall students in single rooms are being asked to help the college host this group by inviting a participant to share their room during the convention. Marianne Hall, Assistant
By Butch Brown
Sports Editor

Three returning lettermen and several outstanding freshmen and transfer students will make up the nucleus of Eastern's 1973 basketball team when they open their season against Whitman College March 16 and 17 at Walla Walla.

Coach Don Kallern's six man core, he belivs will be one-letter winners in the District and 12th in the NAIA tourney at Roswell, New Mexico. Backing him up will be one-letter winners Vince Monaco and Joe McLaughlin. Monaco is a sophomore out of University High in Spokane and McLaughlin, also a sophomore, did his link work at Lewis and Clark High.

Kallern named transfer students Mike Lemm (Clarkston), Mike Hermon (Ephrata), John Moltar (Ephrata) and Dave McGee (Spokane) as potential starters.

Among the outstanding freshmen are John Allen (Spokane), Jerry Smith (Spokane) and Dave Suyter (Ritzville). Also named by Kallern as freshmen prospects are Randy Allen (Oak Harbor), Kevin Anderson (Spokane) and Larry Ham (Cheney).

Juniors senior Ed Backholm and Richland junior Peter Turpin are non-lettermen who competed last year and will also be vying for one of the six starting spots.

Kallern said he felt the competition should be wide open as the No Names lost three of their first four men from the 1972 District I championship squad.

The linksters will get their toughest test early in the year when they travel to Cleator for the Banana Ball Tournament. A large number of Pacific Northwest schools will field teams for the March 23, 24 event.

EWSC Knocks Whits In OT

Coach Jerry Krause's cager squad closed out their 1972-73 season last Wednesday with a 69-65 overtime triumph over cross-town rival Whitworth. The win gave the No Names a 15-10 record for the year.

The Eastern defense held Whitworth's inside buckets and coned them to just six markers in the first half as they ran up a 48-30 intermission lead. Senior forward Steve Hook hit several outside buckets and canned 15 points to lead the first period surge.

The Spokane-based Pirates took advantage of Eastern's slow-down tactics at the outset of the second half and whirled away at the margin as Rostvold connected for 14 points and narrowed the margin to one with just over three minutes to go. A Doug Parker field goal moved the Whit shown 58-57 with 2.45 showing on the clock. All-EVCC center Dave Hayden then sunk a pair of free tosses and a layin to put the No Names back on top at 61-58.

Up by two with 16 seconds left, Krause's squad was whipped for a foul and Rostvold sunk both ends to send the affair into overtime. Hook garnered in five straight points, and Hayden dominated the defensive end of the court to sew up the Eastern victory.

Hook netted 25 tallies to central game scoring honors while Rostvold marked 24 for the Whits. Hayden scanned 17 in the second half and coasting to an easy victory.

Randy Allen paced the winners with 20 markers while Sam Feider added 17 as four No Names broke into the double figures column. Folda noted that the squad did a real good job all season and produced three or four playmakers which should help the varsity next year.

The No Names finished the season with an impressive 16-4 mark.

Quarter millers who return include Jim Harth, Demetrius Taylor and Karl Atkinson, the latter having returned out of time in the event with a 46.5 clocking.

Other writing returningees include Bink Picard and Dwayne Bowles, sprinters; Ron Moll, long jump and triple jump; Bob Watson, high jump; and Dave Baker, shot put and discus throw. Martin said he expects his team to be much stronger than they have been in the past and could have a shot at the EVCO title this season. Eastern and Western will field possible their strongest teams ever, but a slight edge must be given to Central and defending champion OCE for the EVCO trophy. Martin stated, "but if everything goes right we could win the conference."

Coach Martin noted that the conference is stronger and is balanced well so that no single team should be a dominant force this year. The No Names have two months and some nine meets to prepare for the EVCO championships in what should be an interesting track season for Eastern.

EVERYONE'S A WILT CHAMBERLIN-when you play intramural water basketball. Come out to the pool tonight and watch the aqua freaks do their thing.

Folda Squad Nab's Win

The No Names Junior varsity basketball team closed their season on a winning note last Wednesday by blasting Whitworth's JV's 91-62. Coach Jim Folda's squad held a slim 49-48 halftime advantage before opening up a wide margin in the second half and coasting to an easy victory.

The 1973 EWSC varsity track squad opens their season this Saturday at Pullman in what could be a banner year for coach Jerry Martin's cindermen.

Only three men will be missing from a team which placed second in the District and 12th in the NAIA last season. The squad will be bolstered with ten returning lettermen and what coach Martin considers a great bunch of transfers and frosh hopefuls.

The lettermen will be headed by distance runner Bob Mapleshorne who topped three Eastern marks and brought the No Names to the 1500 meter run at the nationals last season. Javelin thrower Mike Hopkey returns after flying the Javelin to a fifth place finish in the nationals a year ago.

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