If Crowd Plays By Rules

Fieldhouse Concerts OK

By Jim Macknicki
Associate Editor

Concerts in the Fieldhouse were given the green light Wednesday providing the eight points in a memo from Alan Shaw, director of campus safety, are strictly adhered to.

Two weeks ago, a three-man committee comprised of Shaw, Dr. Jack Leighton, chairman of the physical education department, and Maynard Haskins, Cheney fire chief, had recommended that no further concerts, including the Jose Feliciano concert be allowed in the Fieldhouse as it presented a fire hazard.

Shaw, in making his recommendation Wednesday that future concerts be allowed, said he based his decision on the excellent results at the Jose Feliciano concert where students were urged not to smoke. "Only three incidents of smoking were spotted," he said.

Shaw presented his memo Wednesday at a meeting attended by student leaders, a representative of the physical education department, the Cheney fire chief and college administrators including President Emerson Shuck.

- the concession stand can not be placed in any hallway or doorway
- in addition to the aisle-way down the center of the auditorium, an aisle shall be maintained across the area between the main doors and shall be the width of the doors
- no persons shall be allowed to sit on the floor of the gymnasium
- all exits shall be unlocked and hallways shall be cleared
- ASB, Campus Safety and Cheney Fire Department personnel shall continue to police all concerts and at least one female shall be utilized to patrol women's restroom areas
- all electrical cords in areas accessible to the public shall be overhead or suitably covered to prevent tripping hazards
- announcements relative to the smoking prohibition shall be made at the beginning of any program, at the beginning of any intermission and at the end of any intermission; such announcements shall be made in a serious manner to exemplify the problem
- cards or similar written material shall be given members of the audience as they enter the gymnasium; such cards will state that smoking is prohibited

Shaw also noted that "because of the serious threat involved, non-compliance to the above standards shall cause a ban on subsequent usage based upon Chief Haskins' responsibility to the Washington State Fire Marshal. Also, the success of our joint efforts in effecting the smoking prohibition shall bear directly upon future use. Evaluations of our success will be made after each such event," he said.

Shuck, in contrasting the audience attending the Jose Feliciano concert, we can keep smoking down to an absolute minimum," he said.

Shuck said, however, that "the buck stops here. I want to know what kind of risk I am committing myself and the institution to."

Shuck requested the same kind of atmosphere prevail at future concerts as was the atmosphere at the Feliciano concert.

Dr. Robert Anderson, director of athletics who attended the meeting representing Leighton who was in the hospital, said Leighton was still opposed to any future concerts in the Fieldhouse. Anderson said that Leighton based his opposition to the fact that if anything should happen he (Leighton) would be held responsible.

Shuck said he would personally relieve Leighton of the responsibility.

Cheney University?

By Richard Skimming
Staff Writer

The Council on Higher Education (CHE) may change the status of Eastern to that of a regional university. Dr. William Chance, Olympia, associate director of the CHE, discussed the idea about one month ago with Eastern staff members and faculty, according to President Emerson C. Shuck.

"Eastern is already performing the functions of what some state's term regional universities," Shuck said. "I think it would be good to give Eastern regional university status, which, in fact, it already is."

Should Eastern be made a regional university, possible name changes include "Eastern Washington State University," and "Inland Empire University." Shuck said. But the change remains only a possibility at this time, Shuck added.

FIELDHOUSE USE MEETING - Student leaders, fire department representatives and faculty and administrative members met Wednesday afternoon to determine whether future concerts should be allowed at the Fieldhouse (floyd luke photo).

Sheehan To Speak

Sheehan, the newsman who obtained the Pentagon Papers for publication, will speak Monday at 10 a.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Sheehan's talk on "The Pentagon Papers and the Civilized State" is open to the public without charge.

Sheehan will then be guest at a by-invitation-only luncheon at noon, Schuster said.
Meet Cuts Unrealistic

A move that the Associated Students Legislature meet only every other week indicates that some legislators think their job is only half as important as when they were elected.

Some members say there will not be enough to do later in the year to justify the scheduling of weekly meetings. Maybe these members don’t know what they are supposed to be doing: serving student interests.

Some of these same members have even suggested that The Easterner only be printed every other week. It is their reasoning that “if we don’t do anything every week, the newspaper must not, either, therefore, publish bi-weekly and save money in the process.”

If the legislature would follow-up on only a few issues that affect students that have been brought out in The Easterner this year, they would find they have more than enough to take care of in their weekly meetings.

Discriminatory parking regulations near campus have been fieldhouse concerts and he threat of higher prices to dormies next year (for less service) are just a sampling of issues that the legislature has failed to meet head-on as a unified body.

A fair evaluation of the proposal was made by legislator Pat Hayes. Hayes said should the legislature meet only every other week it would in effect render the legislature powerless with the executive gaining the upper hand.

If the legislature does not want to bother itself in meeting the real issues, they should say so. But to meet bi-weekly for the excuse of “not enough to do” is unrealistic.

Students Losing War

A battle for Fieldhouse concerts has been won but students are destined to lose the war.

“Excellent” behavior on the part of the crowd at the Jose Feliciano concert has resulted in a reconsideration of the ban of future Fieldhouse concerts. To insure future use of the Fieldhouse, concert-goers will have to pass an evaluation after each such event.

An eight-point set of rules has been set for students to follow at every concert. Should an evaluation committee find disobedience of the rules, Fieldhouse concerts will be off again.

What it comes down to is that at future Eastern concerts the crowd’s performance will be watched closer than that of the performer. Instead of a care-free evening of music, concert-goers will be subjected to a “sit in your chair straight and don’t wiggle” type atmosphere.

A stranger attending an Eastern concert might think he’s back in the first grade again.

At least one more show will go on at the Fieldhouse. It will take a very talented group, indeed, to capture more attention than the crowd will be getting.

Voter Turnout Strong

Student apathy towards AS elections is by no means a recent development nor are the reasons for apathy different than they have been in the past.

But it is interesting to note that homecoming queen elections appear to arouse the interests of more students than the AS elections. About 440 students voted in this fall’s election for AS legislators while over 530 students voted in the homecoming queen election.

Obviously the AS legislature has more control over college affairs than the homecoming queen. Why the difference in turn-out?

Fieldhouse

Editor, The Easterner

I was at EWSC last week and I noticed in The Easterner that the Memorial Fieldhouse has been declared a fire hazard and concert-goers in the Fieldhouse until such time that another structure is built to replace it.

Coop Executive Officers

David Cosby, president
Ronald Farren, VP
Dennis Brandt, Sec.
Tim Sheffield, publicity
Bob Cook, executive member-at-large

Bus 'Magic'

Dear Editor,

It would appear that the Spokane Transit System is attempting to use their “magic” to startle and amuse the EWSC students who ride the buses to and from Cheney every school day. A rate increase of 10 cents has been proposed. We are told that this is necessary to “help pay for the rental of the new parking lot at Jefferson and the Freeway.”

Approximately 1200 students ride the buses to and from EWSC daily. Keeping in mind that these students must pay another 10 cents per fare adds up to $240 per day or $1200 per week.

Not counting Summer Quarter, there are 32 weeks of classes. Multiply 32 weeks by $1200 and the total increases in fares for one year is $38,400. The annual rental of the new parking lot, which is only $6000, would be paid for in the first few weeks.

What of the other $32,400? It apparently goes into the “magic bank account” of the bus company and will be used to subsidize other routes in the city.

We don’t begrudge any company a fair profit but we do not feel that the students of EWSC should have to pay for the losses suffered on city routes.

John Snyder

Co-op Members

Dear Editor:

The Veteran's Cooperative, Chapter One, has a strong basic program developed but needs assistance from other veterans on campus. Areas we are working on include:

- Full-time and part-time employment
- Discounts on purchases
- Free medical and dental check-ups
- Lower insurance rates
- Fund-raising activities
- Community relations program

We presently have 135 members and with about 1200 vets on campus we have a ways to go.

We would like other veterans to join us. We have 3-A meetings for further details. The next meeting is Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. in PUB 3-A.

Dennis Brandt, Sec., Tres.

Birth Control

Easterner,

Did you know that once a month women have a time bomb in their systems that starts ticking? And that something as slight as a breeze will set it off? So it seems logical that whoever has the means to prick the egg has an immediate amount of power—like a match in a powder factory.

Men have this power, and since they’re one half of the population (that’s a lot of matches) one of the primary objectives of the Women’s Liberation Movement is to make birth control and abortion available to all women and to assuage guilt feelings to women who will use it.

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So women are resistant to get birth control because it signifies they’re “one of those kind” while men expect them to have the means to deal with their problem.

Julie Kittelson

President Hall
To 50 MPH Limit

Slowdown Comments

The Easterner polled students at random this week on the latest "energy crisis" question: What do you think of Gov. Evans' move to reduce the speed limit on all highways in the state of Washington to 50 miles per hour?

Jack Mager, senior in elementary physical education: "It's not a bad idea. It should help with the energy crisis and save lives. If everyone slows down to 50 it won't be much different than everyone traveling 70."

Karen Matthews, a sophomore in child development: "I don't think it's justified. It's kind of slowing everyone down too much. If anything they (state government) should be speeding buses up."

Elaine Harris, sophomore in business management: "I don't like it. Sixty would be okay, but 50 is too slow. Some speed reduction might be justified, but not so slow."

Chris Bolkan, sophomore, undeclared major: "I don't like it. I suppose it is justified to save gas, though. For example, my car gets 17 miles per gallon at 50 and 12 miles per gallon at 70."

Karen Harris, sophomore in music education: "It's a pretty good idea, but freeways weren't designed for 50 mile per hour speeds. We travel the freeway every weekend and it's going to make it pretty monotonous. I think it's something people are going to have to get used to."

Gary Lindsey, sophomore, undeclared major: "I don't like it. It's too little too late. Nobody's going to drive 50 miles per hour all the way to Seattle."

Annie Wells, senior in dental hygiene: "It's a good move. I think there is a real gas shortage and although the speed reduction probably won't be too effective, at least he (Evans) is trying to do something about it."

Bernie Loeffers, junior in recreation: "It's kind of ridiculous. Maybe it's going to save some gas, but people are going to speed anyway. The people who want to save gas are going to drive a slower speed, anyway."

Charlie Kararitis, freshman, undeclared major: "It's a good move, it might save some gas. But it's too little too late. Nobody's going to drive 50 miles per hour all the way to Seattle."

Homecoming Queen -- Freshman Michell Moore was selected as Homecoming Queen by a student vote taken last week. A graduate of Spokane's John Rogers High School, Moore was nominated for the honor by her living group, Dryden Hall. Denise Haun and Gloria Sandoval were runner-ups for homecoming royalty.

Powell Featured At College Life Meet

Former ASB president of the University of California at Berkeley, Charlie Powell, spoke to an estimated 100 persons Tuesday on "How to keep your head straight when everyone is losing theirs."

Powell was a guest speaker at a College Life activity that included singing, special music and testimonies. The meeting was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l.

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BLOOD DRIVE MAKES QUOTA -- The blood drive last week on campus netted 216 pints of blood. Sponsors of the drive, ROTC and Sponsor Corps, set a goal of 200 pints. Student Mike Bishop is shown giving blood. Streeter Hall captured the traveling trophy for most blood donated. (photo by Floyd Luke)

Morrison Wins Blood Drive

The annual ROTC-Sponsor Corps blood drive was a success this year with 216 pints of blood donated. "I would consider this year's drive very successful," said Major Thomas C. Windsor, military science department.

Windsor said the drive broke the organization's goal by 16 pints and "even had to turn 75 people away." Morrison Hall received the traveling trophy which is given to the organization donating the most blood. Louise Anderson placed a close second in the competition.

The Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1972. Those who qualified for employment must update their applications by submitting a special form. They are not required to request the written test, the Commission added.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in OSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Information Centers, the college placement office, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Volleyball Meeting Set

A pre-season team meeting for all sports interested in participating on the women's varsity volleyball team will be held Friday, November 16 at 3 p.m. in the Phase I conference room.

Foreign Students Total 55

By Fred Alt

Twenty-two new international students, making a total of fifty-five, are attending EWSC this fall quarter, Orland Killin, foreign student advisor, said this week.

The number of students from each country are: Hong Kong, 16; Jamaica, 2; Saudi Arabia, 1; Iran, 3; Lebanon, 1; Korea, 1; Thailand, 5; Iraq, 2; Austria, 1; Nigeria, 6; Pakistan, 4; Japan, 4; Jordan, 2; Taiwan, 5; and Malaysia, 2.

Most of the students adjust very well to our culture, experiencing only minimum problems with the English language," said Killin. The reason they get along well is that international students must score 500 on the English test.

Another requirement includes their showing an ability to financially support themselves while attending Eastern. Finances are, however, a serious problem to foreign students because of the value differences in the American dollar and the currencies of their countries.

Most of the international students attending Eastern do well academically, according to Killin. About one third of the students attending Eastern are registered in business courses. Most all international students graduate, some transfer and a few are unable to continue for various reasons.

"The students haven't assembled as a group yet," Killin explained, "because the group is unable to plan activities due to the lack of funds. The only way we can acquire funds is by sponsoring an activity which would benefit the campus as a whole."

Most of the international students have chosen to attend Eastern because of the favorable reports from friends or relatives who have attended here. One student Killin showed was from a former student's family. He read, "I am proud to inform you that my son, one of the Taiwan students, graduated from EWSC last June, has won admiration from many of his brothers and sisters in this country. He has set a good example for them, therefore, they would like to have the honor to follow his footsteps in entering EWSC."
Mississippian
Eastern ROTC Cadets

At least a dozen Eastern ROTC cadets will participate in a "Run for Freedom" Nov. 15 to bring attention to the plight of the 1,200 U.S. servicemen missing in action (MIA) in Southeast Asia. Locally sponsored by the wives and families of seven Spokane-area servicemen still unaccounted for after the Vietnam war, the run is part of a nation-wide effort to get elected officials and citizens concerned about the failure of the North Vietnamese to fully honor the Jan. 27, 1973, Paris Agreement. According to the agreement, the North Vietnamese were to provide an accounting of MIA Americans.

In relay-type fashion, the Eastern runners will start at noon from Fairmont Memorial Park in Spokane, exchanging the United States flag between runners until the anchor man arrives at the Federal Building plaza. The runner will be met there by Spokane Mayor David Rodgers and Spokane City Council members.

Along with a list of the Spokane-area MIA's, the officials will then send a telegram to President Nixon requesting him to quickly seek accounting of the missing men.

Eastern students participating in the run include Neal Seacock, Jim Steenruck, Jerry Provenier, Gene Burd, Kelly Snapp, Dan Beyer, Keith Lyser, Mindie Smith, Bill van Cleeve, Howard Owens, Kirby DeWayne and Vic Nelson.


Merit Hearings At Board Meet

Faculty merit policies will be discussed during the general meeting Nov. 16 and 17 at the Board of Trustees meetings.

Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, both in the PUB Council chambers.

The meetings will be the first presided over by Ronald Robinson, Bellevue, who was elected president of the body at the board's October meeting.

Health Center Service Told

Southwest County Health Center, 115 College Avenue, will begin providing a telephone service November 19 for general information regarding the center and for appointments, announced Woody Johnson, local volunteer coordinator.

The telephone number is 235-6327. The telephone service will be provided 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Johnson said that the new center, which is a branch of the Spokane County Health Center, will be offering an immunization service, a child-youth program, a walk-in V.D. clinic and family planning services for all residents of the southwest portion of the county.

"This center is the first of its kind in the state," she said. "It is an entirely new concept for the services of the County Health Department to be brought to the people."
By Butch Brown
Sports Editor

The second annual “Night With The Eagles” program will be staged Saturday and the sponsoring EWSC Athletic Club has a full slate of events from basketball to dancing scheduled.

The event is created annually to allow Eastern backers an opportunity to view the upcoming winter sports varsity teams in swimming, basketball, gymnastics and wrestling. Curt Gyres, Eagle wrestling coach, will be Ruben Rios and Vern.

A former Savage football player, Eagle basketball at Cheney High, will be Central resident Del Russell, who played on the 1925-26 Cheney Normal School squad.

The first of several events taking place in the Fieldhouse will start at 6:45 when the Eastern swim team conducts a water polo match. The swimming event will be a preview of both men’s and women’s gymnastics.

Both squads are relatively young, but have several top gymnasts in their lineups.

Coach Jerry Krause will field a fast Eastern basketball team against a group of local alumni at 7:30 p.m. Captain Bernie Hite and guard Al Stautz are the only returning lettermen for Krause, but the head coach feels the Eagles could be better than their 15-10 slate last year.

Former All-American Jack Birchler will be central resident Del Russell, who played on the 1925-26 Cheney Normal School squad.

The Oregon Tech got on the scoreboard first in the second quarter when a bad center snap sailed over Garske’s attempts on the muddy Wood­

field turf. Fullback Dale Hermsen fumble at the EWSC goal line, Eas­
ern regained the lead five that ammassed 104 total yards.

Eastern regained the lead five minutes later on a “buck” play that found Garske recalling his old quarterback days at Spok­
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Homecoming Favors Eagles!

Reserve QB Ken Brown looks for receiver

Al Bushnell (86) going for “hash mark” on referee

Linebacker Ray Erickson catches TD pass

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Jose Pleases Homecoming Crowd

Duo Perret-de Zayas Set

Husband and wife team of
Rodrige de Zayas and Anne
Perret (Duo Perret-de Zayas)
will perform French, Spanish,
Italian and Renaissance and
Baroque period music Nov. 20 at
Eastern's music building recital
hall.

DE ZAYAS -- Anne Perret and Rodrige
Husband de Zayas, a native of Spain,
plays seven instruments of the
lute-guitar family. Perret, French-born mezzo soprano, was
formerly a member of the
Marseilles Opera.

The performance is open to the
public without charge and will
begin at 8:15 p.m. It is part of the
College Artist Series Program.

FELICIANO CONCERT — Nearly 2,000 persons attended the homecoming concert by Jose Feliciano at
the Fieldhouse (photo by augie).

By Rob Allen
Special Events Editor

Nearly 2,000 ticket holders
ticket holders lined up in the rain outside the
ticket holders lined up in the rain outside the
EWSC Fieldhouse to see Jose
Feliciano Friday night, and
few seemed to regret it.

Feliciano treated the crowd to two
music-filled hours of solid enter-
tainment, from classical to hard
rock, mellow to not-so-mellow.

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no more concerts would be held
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**For Your Weekend**

Gary Lewis and the Playboys

**FireSide Restaurant (Cheney)**

The Johnny Otis Review, a rhythm and blues rock and roll group that has received rave notices from critics, will appear at Eastern Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the PUB.

**Bucks Shop Tobacco Parlor**

No information available.

**Goody’s (Spokane)**

*Reminder*. Your schedule for this week.

**Los Andes (Spokane)**

Gary Lewis and the Playboys, a group that received national attention a few years ago, will play from 9 to 1:30 a.m. Cover charge this weekend.

**Ramada Inn (Spokane)**

The Robin Trio will play nontrend rock from 9 to 1:30 a.m. No cover charge.

Scene 22 Take 5 (Spokane)

Roanoke is again featured this week playing funky rock starting at 9 p.m. Cover charge is $1.50.

**Spokane House (Spokane)**

A Pianist Named Galen is featured again this weekend. There is no cover charge with music starting at 9:30 p.m.

**Operas Open Sunday**

**Opera Rehearsal** – Music department students rehearse for opera presentations set Nov. 18, 19 and 20 (Floyd Luke photo).

**Vocals Rich, Solid, Poetic**

By Leon Bowsky Music Reviewer

Jim Horn – Jim’s Horns – SW9819

Jim Horn, an excellent studio musician has, “with the help of friends,” produced a solid, poetic album.

This pleasant distribution of instrumental tracks and vocals is suggestive of traveling along the California coast line. The use of guitars, organ, piano, cornets, and Jim featuring tenor, alto, bar, and bass sax is full, on time and never strained.

What stands out for me, however, is the fullness of the band as Jon Mark manages with the Mark-Almond band.

There is a quality maintained from the opening, ‘We’ll Get Over’ through ‘To Hurt A Poet’ that is rare these days.

**Russ Pianist To Perform**

Russian pianist Vladimir Viardo will perform Nov. 20 with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra in Spokane.

**Kneifs To Appear**

Hans Marie Kneifs, virtuoso recorder, will be featured Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the music building Recital hall.

**Early Allman Recordings Lack Vigor**

By Floyd Luke Music Reviewer

“Beginning”, the latest Allman Brothers Band album, is exactly what the title implies, a collection of their early recordings.

This two-record set is not one of the Allman Brothers best albums. The recordings were made prior to the release of their “Fillmore East” album in 1971. During that period, there is an amazing difference in the tempo of many arrangements, though, and is a recently released LP, distributed by Capitol on the Shelter label.

Orchestra, Soloist Play

By Margie Schnirring Staff Writer

The EWSC Symphony Orchestra, featuring Soprano soloist Karen Noble, performed under the baton of Wendal S. Jones in the Ponce Union Building, Monday night.

The evening’s entertainment varies from the family of “Lady McBeth” to restless dancing rhythms of the musical atmosphere.

The symphony lead with “Overture to the Marriage of Figaro” by Mozart. In the second number, the symphony was joined by Miss Noble for a “refrain t’affoltrat!” Noble’s best effort of the evenings. Noble then sang “Una Macchia” from McBeth, by Verdi.

After a short intermission, “Nocturnes; Nocturnes” by Bobo was presented by the orchestra, followed by Noble who joined them for the presentation of “Sedella” from La Gioconda, by Ponchielli.

Noble’s last number of the evening was “To This We’ve Come” from The Consul, a sad song of despair and hope.

The symphony completed the evening with “España”, by Chabrier, an energetic work with obvious Spanish atmosphere.

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Evaluation Reports
Delayed One Week

Production problems and a program error have caused a delay of one week in publication of The Compass, a student evaluation report of more than 500 Eastern classes. Walter F. Burton, supervisor of duplicating, said problems with printing and assembling the report have caused the delay but predicted the report would be ready by Friday.

Bruce Murray, assistant director of student activities, said a program error will also cause a slight delay as changes in the responses to two questions will have to be made by hand.

Food Ransom

Lambda Chi Alpha's Third Annual Kidnap Food Drive is set for Nov. 20. Members of the business community, dorm residents and school officials will be held at Brown & Holter Chevrolet for ransom...严禁 goods and non-perishable food.

Collecting items will be donated to the Cheney Action Council. A trophy will be awarded to the group which donates the largest amount of food. Last year winners was Dryden Hall. More than 2000 pounds of food was collected in the food drive last year.

Moos To Talk Here

Marion Moos, organizer and active member of the Spokane chapter of National Women (NOW), will speak tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the PUB Commuter Lounge.

The title of her talk is "When is it Appropriate for Women to be Assertive." The speech is open to the public with a reception and refreshments to follow.

Dole Quits Legislature

AS Legislator Dennis Dole has announced his resignation. In a letter to AS President Carol Worthington, Dole said he did not believe that he could work effectively as a member of the legislature due to his working and class schedule.

"There are many problems that I can foresee coming up and because I do not have the time to work on these problems it would benefit the body that I resign," Dole said.

Dole had occupied position seven and is the third legislator to resign this quarter.

Worthington said Dole's position along with Jim McNary's, who resigned two weeks ago, will be filled winter quarter elections.

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Students March

Eastern students participated in the Eighth Annual Drive for Muscular Dystrophy Nov. 5 in Cheney.

Members of SPURS, Intercollegiate Knights, Sponsor Corps, ROYC and the Recreation Society helped canvas the city to raise money for the Spokane County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

More than $400 was collected in the drive, according to Sally Tilbitts, project chairman of the Beta Sigma Phi chapter that organized the M-D march.

WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN

Planned Today

A workshop entitled "Expanding Job Opportunities for Women in the 70's" will be held today in the PUB from 9 a.m. until noon. Betty Cline, director of the EWSC Women's Program, will give a talk on the effects of the Equal Rights Amendment, problems women may face in employment and the obstacles to employment. The workshop is being sponsored by the Women's Commission and the ACLU.

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