"Scientific Evidence" Defamatory Professor Withdraws Article

By Rob Allen
Staff Writer

Resentment of an Eastern professor’s use of “defamatory material against blacks” has resulted in the instructor voluntarily withdrawing the information.

The instructor, Dr. Peter Buerger of the psychology department, was using the information in his psychology 201 class to point out how to judge scientific information. The article, titled “Scientific Evidence, Proof That Negroes Are Not Related To White People,” was taken from the pro-Nazi magazine “The Thunderbolt” and described by Buerger as “absolutely garbage, a form of propaganda,” “pseudo-scientific racism” and “an absolutely outrageous and absurd attack on black people.”

Buerger met with a group of persons concerned about the article Friday afternoon at the black studies department conference room at Monroe Hall. The group recommended that Buerger discontinue use of the article to which he voluntarily agreed.

The group jointly urged that the college establish a multi-ethnic advisory board to review classroom materials voluntarily submitted by professors to determine its impact on minority students.

The ad hoc grievance gathering Friday, organized by David Cole, grievance officer of the black education program, was to determine what should be done with the material which had been found distributed to members of the black community. Two black females in Buerger’s class filed the complaint with Cole.

Buerger presented the opening statement explaining his purpose for using the information. He first emphasized, however, that “I’m not under any pressure to do this. This is on my own.”

The magazine article is “an absolutely outrageous and absurd attack on black people which uses, though, a very clever technique which I call pseudo-scientific racism,” Buerger said. “It uses scientific language to create the illusion to somebody not sophisticated enough to discern it that in fact scientists have discovered that the content of this article in true. And, of course, it is being used in a way to dehumanize black people.”

He said the article seemed relevant to his course which “is to try to tell the difference between good and bad information and particularly to show how you use the scientific methods in order to do this.”

The incident caught fire last week when Buerger distributed the article to his students along with a group of other handouts. He explained that the “material got out by accident.”

“There was no intention to have this material passed anywhere on campus,” Buerger said.

“It was meant for use only in small group discussions which I controlled directly through lecture and conferences. It was supposed to be passed out on the day it was used, not two weeks ahead of time. I came in and had ten piles of material and started passing out bundles to the students and before I knew it, it was out. I spent some time in class explaining it was from a Nazi magazine, was absolute garbage, that it was pseudo-scientific writing and that when it got to you (the students) will understand why it is trash.”

“What happened was, apparently, this is what I hear… that white students passed the material to friends and said ‘Hey, Dr. Buerger in psychology is teaching this. Look what they are teaching in psychology.’ Of course that was very cruel and certainly not what I intended.”

Buerger told the gathering.

He said he had previously used material in 13 different classes with 700 students without any negative feedback.

At the meeting were two black studies professors, members of the Cheney Human Relations Council, representatives from the Black Student Union and a representative from the college president’s office.

“My perspective was perhaps limited by the fact that I am white and perhaps also by the fact that I am Jewish,” Buerger said. He told the gathering that he plans to personally apologize to the two female students.

The Rev. Rich Redmond, chairman of the Cheney Human Relations Council, said it was “utterly tragic” that the material appeared to be another attack at blacks by white America” when Buerger was using the material to combat pseudo-scientific racism.

Black studies professor Joseph Franklin termed the material “explosive” because he felt white students in the area did not have enough experience with black culture. Franklin said he feared that the material in the wrong hands would be dangerous.

Beverly Brewster, co-chairperson of the Black Student Union, told Buerger she was “disgusted” with the material and that she felt such material should not be used or distributed on this campus for any purpose.

Chairman of the black studies department, Edward Powe, told the gathering he was concerned that the material should not be disseminated on campus in the future since “it is obviously inciting and defaming.”

At the close of the meeting, Buerger urged those in attendance to help him find materials that were suitable for fighting racism in the classroom.

“I really believe basically that there is nothing that is so bad or dangerous that it can’t or shouldn’t be studied in the college classroom,” Buerger said. “If it can’t be studied here, then where can it be dealt with?”

Garske Top Amateur Athlete

Eastern football star Scott Garske Tuesday night was named Amateur Athlete of the Week at the 26th Inland Empire Sports Award Banquet at Spokane’s Ridpath Hotel.

The award is the latest of several bestowed on the outstanding EWSC athlete. He was previously selected to the Little All-American team as a tight end and was a seventh round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers pro football team.

“It was a real honor,” Garske said Wednesday. “I had a real good time at the banquet.”

A graduate of Spokane’s North Central High School, the 6-4 240 pound senior led the Eagles in pass receiving and scoring the past two years. Garske is also the Evergreen Conference shot put champion and will probably relay signing a pro contract to compete on EWSC’s track team this spring.
Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are always welcome at The Easterner.

There are no stringent regulations for letter writers to follow but typewritten submissions are appreciated. Writers should also sign their names and include some sort of indentification (e.g., Joe Doakes, Senior in Chemistry.)

No Precaution Said Immoral

Dear Editor:
The caption "New Attitudes Said Immoral" over the article about Lee Minto's lecture is misleading.

The article quoted two of Minto's statements concerning modern attitudes of 1) sexual freedom and 2) sexual irresponsibility. It is hard to tell from the article which attitude, or if both attitudes were meant to be portrayed as the immoral attitude.

Minto stated at the beginning of her lecture that she wasn't here to give a lecture on the morality of having sex. She did not judge the modern attitudes on sex as to whether they are moral or not. She said that "The attitude of sexual irresponsibility is immoral." In other words, not taking precautions against pregnancy and venereal (sic) disease is what she was referring (sic) to as immoral.

It was a good lecture, an important issue—especially at the college age—too bad it didn’t get a better write up.

Martin Brett
Psychology Dept.
Story Included

Sextist Account

Dear Editor:

Jocks, jocks, no term meaning aggressive, egotistical, insensate. For example, the jock, in tight jeans and muscle shirt, swaggered down the hall, his head tilted, his expression unreadable, unable to scowl a tear.

Your article, Radio-TV Growth Noted, published in the Register last week, I was not the only person to notice. Jan. She stated that everything, that’s why she did not return my phone call. I was told that, this is true, but it is not accurate, it is not be accurate, it is not.

The possiblity of any capable woman pursuing this career is thus ruined. Our childhood conditioning of girls told not to excel, and boys that it is a natural role for a girl to be a sex symbol, limits the potential of women striving in ANY field of importance. The spark of women entering inferior to be stopped in each department. In other words, we have to be a more humane society, stupid.

Elementary Education

Women’s Commission

Stereotyping

Dear Editor:

I hope that the purpose of Wes Spiker as “KEW” public relation department of the Radio-TV department of those men and sex stereotypes referred to as “females.” If this not his duty, then clearly he must have failed to establish public relations with a considerable segment of his public. It may be accurate, though, hardly dramatic, that “females rarely reach the FM stage.” But this, even if run up to now, does not warrant the sub-headline “Females Poor Poor Poor.” This addition “they usually just aren’t good enough.”

This stereotypes seems deliberately constructed to prevent women students from entering the field, since it not only condones the stereotype, it also all but professional women students, generally called pre-judging, or prejudicing.

Let us presume in all charity that this media stereotype results from carelessness, not malice. No, if Mr. Spiker wishes to convey some useful information to women students about the perils of RTV, he could suggest more precisely, some of the difficulties. “Not good enough” is certainly “not good enough.” Is something about resonance or the pitch of female voices? Perhaps it’s emotional—everybody knows that females are more emotional than males—that’s why they are such bad drivers. At any rate, if it is a question of quality, then only contractual terms need apply. Of course, it is just that even the barest fact of female failure may be misleading. I have no idea of the proportion of male applicants, if a class consists 25 students, of whom only three are female and six of those who reach to FM stage than the 15 who do not advance are 80% females. Or do all the RTV students rise to the top except those sad members of the weaker sex?

Mournfully yours,

T. Katherine Spences
Assistant Professor of English

Constitution at Issue

Legislature Disagrees On Number of Votes Needed

By Jim Macknicki

Managing Editor

A Constitution at Issue was maintained that the requirement of two-thirds of the legislators needed to pass a constitutional amendment was never proposed to be removed in order to put it before student voters. A number of legislators, including Frank Marksman and Pat Hayes disagreed, however, and maintained that two-thirds of all the legislators, whether present or not, must favor a proposed amendment before putting it on the ballot.

The AS Constitution reads, “proposed Constitutional amendments shall be presented to the members of the AS for approval upon the request of at least two-thirds of the voting members of the Legislatures.”

Marksman’s amendment to the bill failed with Marksman casting the lone vote. Seven favorable votes were needed but Marksman abstained from voting “because the chair (Workington) was violating the Constitution.”

In other action the legislature sent back to committee a bill which would not have allowed legislators to hold paid positions in student activities and an amendment to the Constitution dealing with the succession of officers also failed to get the needed two-thirds majority.

Chuck Hafner, president of the Alumni Association, also spoke at the Legislature meeting stressing the importance of involvement between students and alumni.

Hafner, who said his staff not come to talk finances, said the purpose of his trip was to let the Legislature know “who we (Alumni Association) are and what they are doing.”

He cited three goals the Alumni Association is working on to help students including a campaign to keep high school counselors on campus and Project ARI (Alumni Involvement) to get interested in what is going on around Eastern.

Hafner also said the Alumni Association will be renting office space in the PUB with the hopes of getting more students to become involved in the Alumni Association.

In an effort to improve communications between students and alumni, Hafner suggested a newsletter and meeting periodically with the Legislature.

If You Don’t Like Tavens...

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BEER PARLOR
W. 230 River St.
Open 7 am-10pm
RED HOT MUSIC
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$1.00 PITCHERS
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COATS & JACKETS
20% to 50% OFF!
Cheney Dept. Store
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SEATTLE—FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Think First.... First Bank,
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First National Bank
423-1st
235-6141”

COMES DOWN AND FIND THE ANSWER
at Showalter’s Hall

Page 3
More and more talk is heard these days regarding the implementation of a 30 second shooting clock for college basketball. Men's basketball that is.

Women's basketball has already established the rule at the college level. The shooting clock was okayed by the Division for Girls and Women's Sports (DGWS) and adopted by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Sue Durrant, head coach at Washington State, says, "I'm more in favor of keeping the 30 second clock since most shots are taken within the time limit and the integrity of the game is maintained. The game is designed to put the ball in the hoop."

**Then Why Have It?**

Thanks coach. You stated the best argument against the 30 second clock in your defense of it. Most shots are indeed taken before 30 seconds. So why have a clock?

Jerry Krause, head basketball coach at EWSC and chairman of the national group investigating the use of a time clock, says that, "Over 90 per cent of the time a shot is taken within 10 seconds as it is."

The Big Eight has been experimenting with the 30 second clock for the past two years. Result of the experiment seems to be the clock really has little effect, good or bad, on the game.

**Takes Strategy Out**

Krause went on to say, "The main reason I'm opposed to it is because of the fact it takes strategy out of the game. It also takes away from the coaching aspect."

I think he's right. Since the vast majority of shots are fired up within 30 seconds, why place a time limit on a shot? All it does is hurry a player which means more mistakes and more turnovers.

Durrant says the game was designed to put the ball in the hoop. But I think basketball was also designed to have strategy as a basic and fundamental part of the game. Shooting clocks eliminate strategy.

**NBA Proves It**

Just look at the NBA. How many set plays do you think they run in a game? You don't even need four fingers to count 'em up.

Sure the NBA can get away with it because of the tremendous one-on-one talent of each individual player. High school coaches and college players generally do not have that ability.

The 30 second shooting clock should be scrapped to preserve basketball from becoming a one-on-one run-and-gun mess.

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**Oregon Trip Rough; Cagers Come Home**

Host Central Washington

Eastern Washington's cagers return to the friendly confines of home this week after an unsuccessful Oregon road trip last week.

This Friday the Eagles will host Central Washington in Memorial Fieldhouse. Central edging EWSC 80-76 earlier this season in Ellensburg. Friday's contest will be an important one for both teams concerning playoff hopes and the Evergreen Conference championship.

I think a team with three longs shots is the only unbeaten wrestler for Frank's All-American selection. Their roadster is the only team able to defeat the powerful Owls this year. The Eagles upset Oregon 92-76 at home earlier in January.

After bombing Eastern Oregon 92-76 last Saturday, the Owls have now compiled a 19-1 record for the year and a 6-1 conference mark.

Dave Carrigan, who has been a sizzling scorer of late for Tech, paced the Owls with 23 points. Carrigan is currently in the thick of the conference scoring race.

**Eagles Drop Road Games**

Eastern Washington dropped a significant 76-70 contest to nationally ranked Oregon Tech in overtime last Friday in Klamath Falls.

OIT's victory balanced the books with EWSC who has been the only team to defeat the powerful Owls this year. The Eagles upset Oregon 92-76 at home earlier in January.

**Coug Trip Wrestlers**


Friday evening Eastern battled Simon Fraser here at home 36-8. The Eagles captured all but two matches in the landslide victory.

Draper, Tom Kenney also won both his matches last week against Simon Fraser and the Cougars.

**On the Road**

Eastern Washington takes to the road this week as they visit Pacific University, Willamette University and Warner Pacific College this week.

These are the Eagles' final matches before the Evergreen Conference Championship at EWSC on Feb. 15 and 16.

**Eastern Off Guard**

Apparently "hung over" from Friday's overtime loss to Oregon Tech last Friday, Eastern Washington was caught off guard Saturday by Southern Oregon 92-79.

The Red Raiders, dealt EWSC a landslide victory by 67-60 earlier in the season, came out "hot" again at Friday's J.V. contest with 31 seconds to go. But it was futile as the Red Raiders dropped the next two points. Herb McEachin scored six of OIT's 11 overtime points.

Right Cox led the Eastern production scoring 18 points with John Alaniva adding 16 and Bert Murray 10.

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**Garske Goes To Pittsburgh**

Scott Garske, Eastern Washington's star tight end, was a seventh round draft pick by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League draft last week.

A graduate of South Central high school, Garske was a near-unanimous selection on Little All-American teams this year.

The Easterner learned that Garske has already turned down the Steeler's first contract offer and will fly to Pittsburgh for negotiations this week.

"I thought he would go higher in the draft," remarked EWSC football coach John Massengale. "But I think he's got an excellent chance of making the NFL roster. He's got both the natural ability and the intelligence.

**Excellent Chance**

Massengale has been contacted by almost every NFL club concern Garske, particularly the world champion Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins, not known for their peak points, are in need of another tight end.

No Canadian or World Football League club has expressed interest in Garske, who missed only about five minutes of playing time due to injuries in his college career.

Garske plans on staying eligible for this spring's track season before making his excursion into professional football.
Maplestone Gets Seattle Mile Win

Track and cross country sensation Bob Maplestone made his return to action with a second-place performance in the mile race held last Saturday, when he captured the open mile in 4:04.2 at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Coming from slightly off Jim Johnson's pace, Maplestone took command with 180 yards to go on his way to an easy victory. Oregon's Steve Bence rallied to finish second with Johnson winning up third.

Maplestone set a British indoor record two years ago. Last year he ran right behind Johnson's quick fractions of 6.2, 2.03.2 and 3.05.1, but could not break the meet's mile record.

Small Crowd

A small yet enthusiastic gathering of 3,600 witnessed Maplestone's triumph, nearly 3,000 fans fewer than last year's crowd.

The small attendance was attributed to lack of publicity as well as a general lack of interest. And attendance during track season is expected to increase more each year, the Seattle Indoor appears to be in jeopardy.

Rick Hubert ran 10th in the open mile three miles which was captured by Washington's Pat Tumlinson at 9:11. John Nengo, who registered the second fastest indoor three mile ever.

The Eagle's Terry Baille outran Lick-will-Creek's Carl Shum in a battle of conference champions as Baille won the college 440 in 51 flat.

Swimmers Successful

Eastern Washington swimmers won two and tied one in action against Oregon College of Education, Western Washington, and Portland State last week.

EWSC defeated Western Washington 75-25 and tied rugged Portland State 56-56 in Portland last Saturday. On Friday the Eagles defeated Occidental 60-34.

Swim coach Pete Hagelin expressed pride in the team, particularly the relay team of Rick Santos, Ken Kallo, Bob Stone and John Farley. The relay team finished first against every opponent last week.

Kevin Tinsley was impressive as an individual, the California freshman capturing all diving competition. Bob Stone also registered a quick clocking for the 500 freestyle of 5:37.7.

Eastern vies against Central and Western Washington this Saturday in Ellensburg.

DANCE PROMOTION—Cheerleaders are throwing a dance after this weekend's big game with Central. To promote the dance are cheerleaders Janet Janson, Melody Truitt, Cindy Tissaw, Brenda Rayman and Connie Crawford along with basketball star Brian Tweitmeyer.

Dance to be Held Friday

A dance will be held in the PUB multi-purpose room Feb. 6 at 9:30 p.m. following the basketball game in the Fieldhouse.

The Wright Brothers band will provide the music for the dance which is being sponsored by the EWSC cheerleaders. Admission price is $1 per person.

Rifle Team Is Ready

EWSC rifle team is preparing for the Idaho State Invitational as a warm-up for the N.R.A. Districts which are coming up in late February.

Led by woman athlete of the year nominee Wanda Olive, the team will compete against such schools as Utah State, Idaho State, and rival Montana State at the meet in Pocatello.

Last year, the team placed 7th in the National Rifle Association standings.

The problem of turning smokers into non-smokers.

Because of America's phenomenal growth in industry and transportation, air pollution has become everybody's problem. A problem we're all trying to solve. Those of us in the electric power business are doing all we can to turn smokestacks into non-smokers.

Today 23% of America's electric power is generated by natural gas. 14% is generated by oil; both natural gas and oil supplies are limited.

Coal accounts for 44% of electric power generation, and will remain a major fuel for many decades. So we are trying to make coal as clean burning as possible in power plants where it is used.

Our work and research goes on so that we can build in the best ways we know today and find even better ways to generate electricity tomorrow.

ASWSU Performing Arts Committee presents in concert February 15 EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER

Ticket Prices: $4.00, $5.00
Doors open at 6:30-$5.00, 7:15-$4.00

Mail Order to: Performing Arts  Box 2038 College Station Pullman, Washington 99163
Make Checks Payable To: ASWSU Performing Arts

Note: If you haven't received your tickets by the day of the concert, they will be at the "Will Call" window of the Coliseum.
Louise Parker
Reputation Deserved

By Tim Carney
Music Reviewer

An exceptional contralto, Louise
Parker, performed Feb. 4 in an
evening of song which included
works by J. S. Bach, Brahms, and
Samuel Barber, plus some Ameri-
can spirituals and twentieth-century
Spanish songs. Parker’s incredible
range and expressive phrasing, en-
hanced by the accompaniment of
Robert de Ceuynck, at the piano,
gave ample evidence that her
international reputation as a gifted
artist is well deserved.

In “The Crucifixion,” an Ameri-
can spiritual without accompa-
niment, she displayed not only
technical brilliance in the deliv-
ery of text, but also aesthetic sen-
sitivity for the profound simplicity
of rock-hymn faith. Parker main-
tained this high standard of
performance throughout the widely
varied program, though it seemed
best expressed in the less formal
and intimate works, such as “The
Crucifixion” and “Roll Jordan,
Roll.”

About 300 persons attended
the Luceum-sponsored event at
Showalter Auditorium.

The nature of this concert and
the stature of Louise Parker
seemed to emphasize the audi-
crowd’s interest in the performance
of instructor’s “assigning” concerts
to students, especially for those
students who are not interested
in really enjoying the presenta-
tion. Wouldn’t it save the college
considerable sums if honored
guests of unquestioned ability
such as Parker were spared the
modest, unthinking response of
a large audience and given instead
the enthusiastic applause which
involve students taking the oppor-
tunity to enjoy a performance, obliterating that
thing the numbers racket for all he’s
to worth. The fact that they do it for
revenue makes the thought all
more interesting.

“The Sting” is the first picture
Paul Newman and Robert Red-
ford have done together since
“That’s a close race!” Newman plays
a fast talking drifter who has
convinced himself a stronger person-
ality but is believable nonethe-
less. The movie is good but could
have been a con without George
Roy Hill’s direction. The Hill style
is totally evident in the movie
although he has switched many
of his techniques such as camera
placement, since Butch Cassidy.
The picture would never have
come off at all if the characters
hadn’t been made.

Heed of Hill’s better scenes is
the high stake poker game on the
train bringing into conflict for the
first time Newman, who is
pretending to be drunken and
boorish, with Robert Shaw, who
portrays the gangland chief. But
the scenes to watch are at the
end when the conflict resolves
itself. There is some of the
strongest acting to come along in
quite a while. Will they or won’t
they? Do they or don’t they? The
ing doesn’t seem to be said.
And this one...

The film is currently playing at
Spokane’s Lincoln Heights One
Theatres.

Fiddlers At PUB
Four traveling musicians per-
fornined the last Monday in the Main Street of
the PUB.
The group consisted of a banjo
player, guitar player and two
fiddle players. The group spoke
man that they had traveled from
Alaska. He later passed his own
hat for donations given by the
crowd that gathered.

The group played “mountain
music” generally centering upon
fiddle leads.

SINGER IN PERSON—Louise Parker, American Opera Contulto,
demonstrates her magically vibrant voice, before her performance,
together with Robert de Ceuynck of the Seattle Opera Co.

Plateau Culture On Display

The newly formed Anthropo-
yology Museum is now displaying
“Aspects of Plateau Culture,”
dealing with the traditional way
of life in the Pacific Northwest.
It will be displayed until February
12.

The departmental museum,
located in the basement
of Harrages Hall, room 13, is
open Monday through Thursday
from 10 a.m. to noon.

We will be having a series of
exhibits relating to societies,
after the present exhibit,” said
Lapointe.

Accountant to Speak

Ed Smith of Arthur Andersen
and Co., Seattle, will speak Feb.
19 at 10 a.m. in Kinghorn Hall
Auditorium on managerial opportu-
nities for professional account-
ants. The talk is sponsored by
Eastern’s Accounting Society.

CEC Sponsors Film

Council for Exceptional
Children (CEC) will sponsor a film
and discussion on hyper-kinetic
children on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.
in the PUB.

Shuck Attends Capitol Meetings

Dr. Emerson Shuck, college
president, is attending a meeting
of the Board of Directors of the
American Association of State
 Colleges and Universities (AASCU)
in Washington, D. C., this
week.

Shuck flew to the Capitol city
Wednesday with Sen. Warren L.
Magnuson, who will also attend
AASCU meetings. Discussion is
to include an intergovernmental
support of higher education,
including financial aid for
students.

MOVIE REVIEW

By Michael Heaven

Newman-Redford
In Con Art Movie

A couple of good natured but
thoroughly professional con
artists plan the job of the century:
they intend to take the head of
the numbers racket for all he’s
to worth. The fact that they do it for
revenue makes the thought all
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to include an intergovernmental
support of higher education,
including financial aid for
students.
Indian Awareness Week will begin Monday with these events scheduled:

- At 7 p.m. on Thursday is Sacheen Indian America who will speak on "Black History-Lost, Stolen, and Sold." This will be held in Patterson Auditorium. Sacheen's speech begins at 7:30 p.m. followed by a fashion show in the PUB.

- The pow wow will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. with featured speaker Russell Means. Russell will speak on "Black Social Consciousness." Following Russell will be a speaker on Black History and the American Promise. Following Whitebear will speak on "Black History Week" at 11 a.m.

- At 1 p.m. on Thursday is Sacheen Indian America who will speak on "Black History Lost, Stolen, and Sold." This will be held in Patterson Auditorium. Sacheen's speech begins at 7:30 p.m. followed by a fashion show in the PUB.

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After Bachman-Turner Overdrive
Fieldhouse Concerts Off Again

By Rob Allen
Staff Writer

Student Activities Review Board (SARB) has ruled unanimously not to sponsor any further concerts in the Fieldhouse.

The student committee, following the advice of Bruce Murry, assistant director of student activities, made the decision last Thursday after reviewing the established Jan. 27 Bachman-Turner Overdrive concert.

Murry told the board that if the students didn't take some action the three-man fieldhouse safety committee, established fall term, would probably do so. The three-man committee was established last quarter after the fieldhouse was said a fire hazard.

Student concerts were allowed to continue on a concert basis on control, specifically obedience of the no-smoking ordinance.

Officers Help Stuck Dormie

Campus Safety officers rescued a Streeter Hall resident Tuesday who called the dispatcher saying "I'm standing here in my towel and I'm locked out of my room."

Officers reported that the victim was in good spirits when they arrived the scene. At least he knows nothing was stolen from his room, said officer Larry Montague.

The student apparently locked himself out on the way to the shower.

Campus officials received a hit and run report Friday from a professor who parks his van behind Monnie Hall. The professor returned to his van following classes to find a $25 dent in the vehicle's rear end. Driver of the campus snow plow came to Campus Safety office later Friday and said his plow struck the vehicle while plowing snow in the lot.

According to campus police, the audience at the Jan. 27 Bachman-Turner Overdrive concert failed to adhere to the no-smoking rule. Campus safety officer Larry Murray, reported that members of the audience were also dancing in the aisles sitting on the floor, other violations of Fieldhouse concert rules.

"I was never comfortable in there anyway," stated SARB chairman Bruce Harris before the decision.

"A lot of people stuck their neck out to continue concerts in the Fieldhouse," stated Murry. "But our best just didn't seem to be good enough."

Ten students representing Murry's office were at the Bachman-Turner event to assist in patrolling the smoking.

"We had to ask some kids two and three times to extinguish their cigarettes," stated Pat Hayes, SARB committee member.

The Bachman-Turner Overdrive event originally scheduled for Gonzaga University's Kennedy Pavilion but was found to be in conflict with another engagement.

The sponsoring organization was Albatros, a Northwest entertainment booking company. About 1,400 persons attended the concert.

Murry said he offered the Fieldhouse for seven per cent of the total gate sales. EWSC associated students netted $272 from the concert, according to Murry.

The review board also moved to have the Fieldhouse re-examined by the state fire marshal to establish the extent of it's availability for concerts and athletic events.

Grade Averages Shown

By Roger Sandon
Staff Writer

Report of the Winter quarter grades released this week show that of the nearly 23,000 grades awarded about 35 per cent were A or B and 45 per cent C, D, pass or withdraw.

Grade distribution as follows:

A's 7.8 per cent
B's 13.6 per cent
C's 44.1 per cent
D's 22.8 per cent
Pass or WithdrawAL 14.9 per cent

The report came from the office of Henry-York Steiner, dean of men's.

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Students Given Financial Aid

Eastern students this year have received more than $1,446 million in financial aids with approximately 400 additional students receiving Federally Insured Loans that averaged $1,100 per loan.

Director of Financial Aids, Sue Schackette, said they were available in three programs, the National Direct Student Loan, nursing student loans and law enforcement grants.

Schackette also said students may still apply for Federally Insured Loans which differ from the Direct Student Loan in that students pay seven per cent interest rather than three per cent after inception.

Last week in The Easterner, it was incorrectly reported that all funds for this year had been committed and Eastern students received only $80,000 in financial aid.

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Sunset Highway
Monday February 11 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday February 12 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday February 13 7:00 P.M.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics (206) 624-1122

grade averages shown

The school of business and administration in cooperation with the Spokane office of the Internal Revenue Service will offer free student tax consultation in the foyer of the PUB, according to Russell J. Smith, associate professor of accounting.

The free tax consultation will be available Feb. 13 and 14 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There will be student volunteers, all advanced accounting majors, who will be available each hour said Smith. IRS agents Robert Thompson and Carl Schaefer will represent the Spokane IRS Office.

Hayes Appointed

Legislator Pat Hayes was appointed to the Social Activities Board at the legislature meeting Jan. 30.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

EuroMed may offer AX via overseas training

For the session starting Fall, 1974, EuroMed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools. And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier complicates the pregraduate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the program also includes an intensive 12 week medical school preparation language course, mandatory for all students. Fee is only $1,500 per week (12:16 weeks) the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, EuroMed provides students with a 12 week cultural orientation program, with officer representing every country in that particular country serving as counselor.

Senior or graduate students currently in American colleges are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234 or write, Euromed, Ltd., 14100 Country Road, Pearl City, Ill. 60063.