**First Public Announcement**

**Indian Queen Might Resign**

"I would not like the next Miss Indian America to go through what I'm going through."

By Jim Baker

Miss Indian America XX announced her intention to resign her position because of discontent with the sponsoring board, All-American Indian Days, Sheridan, Wyo.

The Papago Indian, Maxine Norris, made the announcement for the first time publicly during the question and answer session of her Indian Awareness Week speech Tuesday at Showalter Auditorium.

Board Not Listening

"I've been in there seven months now and I really don't see where they (board members) have listened to my plea as not only a woman but a representative of Indian people," Norris said. "How can I go around traveling, representing Indian people, when whenever I make a statement to the board itself they don't follow up?"

Norris said she met with board members last Friday and gave them three alternatives: to take a leave of absence, return to Arizona or quit.

The last statement she made was "We never had a Miss Indian America quit," Norris said. "Well, don't count your chickens before they hatch."

**Resignation Letter**

Miss Indian America said she wrote a letter of resignation to the board one month after winning the position but could not be released because of a contractual arrangement. One of her biggest resentments of the position, she said, was that Miss Indian America has to live in Sheridan, Wyo., "a small town with hardly any Indian people," during the reign.

"I've been asking the people there, why does not the Miss Indian America return to the Southwest where the climate is warm, where all the celebrations are taking place and where the winter visitors are?"

"It would not like the next Miss Indian America to go through what I'm going through," Norris said. "I'm not going to last out this reign if they (board members) don't comply to at least keeping the goal where the Indian people are at."

"Sincere in Communicating"

"The board needs to realize that the girl (Miss Indian America) is not doing that much going to these crazy little Kiwanis meetings. I'm not knocking that organization, but attending just to have a meal. I'm sincere about communicating."

Norris said she has approached several Indian organizations about taking over the Miss Indian America sponsorship but so far has had no answer.

**Indian Claim Said To Coeur d'Alene Lake**

By Floyd Luke

Indians claim ownership of Coeur d'Alene Lake arising from an 1889 agreement.

"We are building a case on the question of ownership concerning Coeur d'Alene Lake," said Hillary P. (Skip) Skanen, chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe, in a speech Monday commencing Indian Awareness Week. He said record of the agreement, which has been kept at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., is now under review.

In his extemporaneous speech, Skanen said Coeur d'Alene Indians are presently working on three programs: farming, sawmilling and an utility service enterprise. The projects have created jobs for about 12 winter and 30 summer employees, Skanen said, with the sawmill program the most successful.

A portable sawmill operation is being planned for use in thinning trees in forested portions of the reservation which would create 12 new jobs, Skanen said.

**Militant and Model Set To Speak**

Indian Awareness Week continues on campus through Sunday with speakers, dancing, basketball, a pow wow and a music ensemble still coming up.

Most well-known personalities to speak will be an American Indian Movement (AIM) leader who participated at the Wounded Knee protest, Russell Means; and the Playboy magazine model who turned down Marlon Brando's Academy Award, Sacheen Little Feather. New York's Native American Theatre Ensemble will give a presentation Sunday evening for the event's grand finale.

Rundown of events:

**TODAY -- 1 p.m., Little Feather speaks at Showalter Auditorium; 5 p.m., basketball tournament begins at Fisher Jr. High School; 9 p.m., dance at the SUB with music by "Blind Willie."**

**FRIDAY -- 1 p.m., Bernie Whitebear speaks at Showalter Auditorium; 2:30 p.m., Leonard Crow Dog speaks at Showalter Auditorium; 9 p.m., basketball tournament continues; 9 p.m., another dance at the SUB with music by "Blind Willie."**

**SATURDAY -- 10 a.m., basketball continues; 7 p.m., pow wow at Streeter-Morrison Multipurpose Room with Means as guest speaker.**

**SUNDAY -- 10 a.m., basketball championships at Memorial Fieldhouse; 1 p.m, pow wow begins at Streeter-Morrison; 5 p.m., dinner at Streeter-Morrison with fashion show to follow; 8 p.m., Native American Theatre Ensemble at Showalter Auditorium.**
Constitutional Change May Benefit Students

A proposed change in the student Constitution, which would eliminate the offices of President, Executive Vice President, and Administrative Vice President and replace those offices with a Speaker from the Legislature with his or her cabinet, deserves serious consideration.

Under the proposed plan the Legislature would elect a Speaker, who in turn would appoint his or her cabinet. Together, these people would carry out the duties of the executive branch of student government.

A somewhat radical approach to student government, the plan has a number of advantages. The executive branch would be more responsible to the Legislature who in turn would be more responsible to the voters.

Legislators, with higher political ambitions, would have to demonstrate their desire to serve student interests and to develop comprehensive plans to meet student needs. Such is not the case now with more than just a few legislators.

The savings in dollars and cents, in Executive salaries under this plan would amount to approximately $2,000. With even the most optimistic prediction regarding next year's AS budget forecasting $10,000 less than this year such a savings cannot be overlooked.

It is hoped when the Legislature considers the Constitutional change members of the Legislature do not let their own future student political ambitions override the positive results that could come with this change.

Indian Week Excellent But Sparsely Attended

Student attendance at Indian Awareness Week so far has been lacking.

An excellent program has been put together by the Indian Education Program with something to offer for all students. Such an opportunity to share in both intellectual and entertaining aspects of Indian culture should not be overlooked.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are always welcome at The Easterner.

There are no stringent regulations for letter writers to follow but type-written material is appreciated. Writers should also sign their names and include some sort of identification (e.g., Joe Doakes, Senior in Chemistry).

Draft Board Needs You

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you and your fine newspaper for the excellent cooperation. Selective Service officers have received in our attempts to get the message to all 16 year old young men that it is still necessary for them to register with their Local Selective Service. But, as you know, such is not the case.

The Selective Service Act provides that every young man must still register with Selective Service.

I am afraid many young men because of the short notice have not yet registered.

I am sure that your Selective Service Office has received their own letters from parents who have been overlooked. However, the Selective Service Act is the law of the land.

Yours sincerely,

R.G. "Dick" Marquardt
State Director

Fake Birthday Cuts Classes

There will be no classes Monday due to the modern manipulation of George Washington's birthday. The traditionally celebrated date, Feb. 22, will be classes as normal.

Board Meets Tonight

A recommendation to increase private car mileage reimbursement to ten cents per mile and an informative presentation on revised faculty and administrative staff retirement regulations are on the agenda for tonight's PUB council chambers.

The first of the two-day meetings begins at 7 p.m. Friday's 8 a.m. meeting will include president reports from faculty, students, administrators and alumni.

Program Good But Attendance Lacking
Minority Unification Objective of SPICE

By Bill Bradshaw

Staff Writer

Latin Americans were organized for the first time on this campus.

An organization called the School Projects and Inter-Cultural Exploration (SPICE), the only minority group, is trying to gain representation on the campus.

As the minority students have been organizing, they have come here from Russia to get away from ethnic discrimination (we are of German background) so no one has to explain it to me.

In this respect I would add that we the students and faculty are here in the pursuit of knowledge. It is better used in this pursuit can tear down some myths at the same time. I am for it. The time has come to grow up and face the world for what it is and now what you would like it to be.

Larry R. Huehner,
Psychology Major

Flattery Corrupts

Mr. Editor,

As an article in the last issue of The Easterner stated that one half of the 23,000 graduates, 29% were A’s and B’s.

At the conclusion of that same article, Mr. Steiner, dean of undergraduate affairs, declares that nearly all of our students are doing superior work.

Poor, poor Henry-York Steiner, it is somewhat naive to suppose that we have a kind of let it slumber Empire right here in Cheney, Wash.

It seems to me that we would better look at the all too frequent cases in which professors give A’s and B’s for work that lacks scholastic superiority let alone excellence. Perhaps a look at those F’s and D’s hidden in withdrawal tallies.

Steiner continues. “This could reflect good studying habits and good teaching habits as well as anything else.” Flattery corrupts the giver as well as the receiver.

Darin Krogh

Political Science

Sutton Hall Men

Take The Cake

A four month record of no violations of long distance phone rules recently earned Sutton Hall residents treats of cake, ice cream and coffee.

Loss Butler, campus services worker in charge of tracing down dormitory phone violators, was given a $10 gift certificate to show his appreciation to Sutton Hall residents.

The hat is the Veteran Co-op and has one phone on each of the building’s three floors.

Cichano Week Plans Reaided

Plans for a Cichano week, including a Cinco de Mayo (5th of May) dance, were discussed at the Feb. 10 Cichano meeting.

The main reason for having a Cichano Week is to make people aware of the group and to erase the ignorance among the most Anglos. Most of the typical illiterate Mexican who just push and yell at you, said Roberto Ortiz, field representative for School Projects and Inter-Cultural Exploration (SPICE).

Suggestions for events during the week include recreation and awareness program Latin American art and music, films, and an informational and financial aid information for Chicano students (SPICE).

Suggestions for a Cichano Studies: Studies department were discussed. Rueben Trejo, Ethnic art instructor offered to help with getting the administration to start education courses.

The Cichano Week meeting will be Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. in Hargreaves 205.
Surge of Thefts and Vandalism Hits EWSC During Weekend

Two wheels and tires valued at $120 were taken from a car parked in lot two behind Showalter Hall sometime Saturday night. A scale valued at $100 was taken from an office in Martin Hall sometime between Thursday afternoon and Saturday. Campus Safety officials are investigating several suspects in the theft.

A door at the north end of the music building will be replaced this week following a Friday night incident that resulted in its shattering. An unidentified subject apparently tried to throw a wastebasket through the glass portion of the door sometime Friday evening. The glass was cracked but was not broken.

A Pearce Hall resident reported Sunday that someone stole the tachometer from his motorcycle parked in front of the dorm.

Goals Outlined In Ed. Report

By Ken Firoved
Staff Writer

Responsiveness, access, diversity and coordination are four primary goals of postsecondary education as outlined by a committee chaired by Dr. Emerson Shuck, EWSC president. The 24-member Advisory Committee on Educational Goals of the Council of Higher Education (CHE) presented the goals at a public hearing Feb. 5 at the Spokane Public Library. Their report, "Recommendations for the Development of Postsecondary Education in Washington," was submitted for public scrutiny in cooperation with the 1969 Legislature who assigned the task for comprehensive long-range educational planning to the CHE.

Dr. Shuck and Dr. William Chance, CHE deputy coordinator for planning and research, headed a panel of eight who expounded their views on the goals.

RESPONSIVENESS: "Postsecondary education must respond to the full range of adult educational needs in Washington society."

ACCESS: "All persons beyond high school age who desire and can benefit from postsecondary education should have access to it."

DIVERSITY: "The commitment to open access, responsiveness and individual enhancement through postsecondary education requires a variety of options within the limits of feasibility, diverse educational opportunities should be provided."

COORDINATION: "Achievement of responsiveness, access and diversity within a postsecondary system requires the utilization and coordination of all educational resources."

The report will be submitted for legislative action next January.
KEN DOLAN

TOURNAMENT FAVORITE—EWSC wrestler Tom Kenny is rated among the best in the 190 pound division of this weekend's Evergreen Conference championships at Memorial Fieldhouse. Kenny is a senior and has been called by Coach Curt Byrnes "a physically tough competitor."

Three Experts Speak Here
By E.P. Copperhead
Staff writer

From the Feb. 10, 1961 issue of The Easterner comes these tidbits of interest:

"OLD" BOOK IS OLD — An outstanding feature attracting attention this week is a first grade primer, "The Rational Method in Reading," written in 1898. Interested students are invited to compare this learned volume with a current reader to see the changes in educational values.

GEM CUTTING OFFERED — "The ability to cut gem stones and to finish flat and curved surfaces can be acquired by an individual having a degree of finger dexterity," said the article on the new course in Industrial Arts. Lapidary and Jewelry making equipment is being installed for training in the modern hobbies.

DRIBBLERS DEAL DEADLY DOUBLE — Eastern's Savage basketball team is six for six as they ravaged Central 87-59. Junior Dick Edwards spurred the race by dipping 32 points, including a 45 foot field goal. The previous night the squad pulled out a tight one against Puget Sound 61-58.

BE MY VALENTINE — Invitations to the Freshman Sweetheart dance are being distributed to the student body. Freshmen will be asked to choose the class Sweetheart to reign at the affair.

THIS CLASS SKIP LEGAL — 10 to 11 a.m. classes are being excused to enable students to attend the ASB convention in Showalter Auditorium. Nomination of ASB candidates is the sole item on the agenda.
Eastern Hammers Wildcats; Game of the Year Saturday

Western VS Eagle Squad

In what looks like the Evergreen Conference game of the year, Eastern Washington and Western Montana will battle for first place this Saturday evening in Memorial Fieldhouse. The Eagles are from fresh off victories over Central Washington, and the College of Education, while the Vikings defeated Beaver State powers Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon last week in Bellingham. Saturday’s big showdown may not only settle the conference crown but the District One playoff picture as well. Eastern and Western are in first place with 4-2 district marks. The top two teams are the only ones who have never been involved in the playoffs.

Oregon Tech, who was nearly unbeatable until last week, visits the Wildcats Friday in the Central city. Tech dropped road games last week to Southern Oregon and Western Washington, slipping to a 6-3 conference record and 20-3 season mark.

Snowbust Moves On

The Rainier Snowbust series moves to Ski Acres, Wash., this weekend on Washington Day. Action begins at noon for skiers and non-skiers alike. Advance registration (not required) can be made at any Northwest Porsche dealer or by contacting the Rainier Brewing Company in Seattle.

SIDE LINES

By Jon White, Sports Editor

An item in George Raveling’s weekly column, which appears in newspapers across the state of Washington, has drawn some comment, concern and controversy.

The item in question was a statement by Rolland Todd, former college and professional basketball coach, which bluntly said everybody cheats in recruiting. Todd said, “UCLA cheats, Maryland cheats, North Carolina cheats. Only they’re never investigated. The NCAA does not want to catch them.” Todd even admitted he cheated as a college coach.

Of course, this kind of talk has caused quite an uproar from many folks directly involved in college sports (especially from those who are probably cheating.)

Todd, however, has been brainwashed or greatly misinformed concerning one part of his charges. How can he say big schools are not investigated? Where was he when North Carolina State’s basketball team was barred from NCAA tournament play? Or when the Oklahoma football team was excluded from the bowls just this year? Both were caught with recruiting violations.

I think Todd was wrong when he said the big schools are not investigated. I believe they are investigated, I just don’t think they get caught very often.

Bob Johnson, sports editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, said in his column this week that “Raveling did basketball a disservice” by putting Todd’s comments in his column. He went on to say that Raveling should “blow the whistle” if this hanky panky was going on.

I, on the other hand, commend Raveling. You have to recognize evil before you can correct it. Raveling was in effect “blowing the whistle” through the newspapers.

Only an ignorant fool would believe that cheating doesn’t go on all the time in the sports world. How can you close your eyes to the strong probability of cheating in sports when it happens so frequently in today’s government and politics?
EvCo Mat Finals This Week

By Butch Brown
Contributing Writer

Four place winners from the 1973 NAIA tounry, including one national champ, lead a talented field of grapplers into the 9th Evergreen Conference Wrestling Championships.

Although defending champions, Central Washington rates a very slight favorite for their 9th consecutive crown. Eastern Washington and Southern Oregon will field strong teams quite capable of taking up all the hardware. The Eagles of EWSC, anchored Central's first-ever EvCo set back January 19th by an 18-16 count.

Back to defend their 1973 EvCo titles are Central's Kit Shaw - 142 lbs. and Greg Gowens - 134 lbs.; Dan Speasal - 152 lbs. and Terry Thomas - 150 lbs. of Southern Oregon College, and Oregon Tech's Jerry Reeves at 177 lbs. Shaw emerged as the nation's best at Sioux City, Iowa last year, and Gowens and Speasal captured third place finishes.

One of the toughest battles is expected in the 118 pound class between EWSC's Don Draper, Southern Oregon's Todd Keedy, and Sam Samatz of O.T.T. Draper is undefeated this season, and Keedy and Samatz are in top form. Speasal appears to have the inside edge at 126 pounds, but could receive a strong challenge from Central's Bob Pierce. The Lebanon Oregon native is a two time EvCo and District II champ.

Overcoming mid-season injuries, Gowens will face Western's John Adams and Eastern's Gary Richardson in the 167 pound class. The CWSC star has been a strong conference mat man for three years, but will have little advantage over veterans Adams and Richardson in that respect.

Shaw is the odd-on favorite at 142 despite the fact that he too suffered injuries during the "73-74" campaign. Strong contenders in that weight will be Tony Byrne of EWSC, and Western's Tom Triple.

S.O.C.'s Thomas will have to be at his best to defend his title at 150. John Burkholt of CWSC and O.C.'s Terry Danielson both topped Thomas in dual meets this year. Look for a real scramble at this weight.

The 158 pound class appears to be a wide open weight class with several wrestlers capable of winning the title.

The defending 73 champions at 177, Oregon Tech's Jerry Reeves will bid Eastern's Keith Koch and Dan Older of Central Washington State College for the 167 pound trophy. Although Reeves has been beaten several times during the season, including a 6-0 setback by Koch, he should be one of the strong contenders in this weight class.

At 177 pounds, Eastern's Larry Johnson, Oregon Tech's Jack Robertson and Central's Stew Hayes appear to be the contenders.

A four way battle looms at 190 where the winner may determine the team championship. SOC's Jerry Stidham, despite failing to win the EvCo crown last year, went on to nab a third place finish at nationals. Challenging him are veterans Tom Kenny, EWSC's Rocky Easley, CWSC's and Jeff Michaelson of WWSC.

The heavyweight event should be a real scrap between SOC freshman Charlie Taylor, Senior Bob Shaw EWSC, Tom McGladrey, O.C. and Ned Nelson of CWSC. Any one of these four heavy's could win the last match of the 1974 Evergreen Conference.

Swimmers Split

Eastern Washington swimmers split in a four-way swimming meet held last week in Ellensburg.

The Eagles beat Gonzaga 81-21 and Western Washington 76-26, but lost to Portland State 63-49 and Central Washington 84-25. Bob Stone captured the 1000 free-style for EWSC.

The lone home meet of the season is scheduled for this Friday in Memorial Fieldhouse when the Huskies host Highline Community College, Gonzaga University and Whitworth.

Rick Santos is expected to miss the rest of the season. He is expected to be back in time for the Evergreen Conference championships at Portland later this month.

Golf Courses Open

Esmeralda, Downriver and Liberty Lake golf courses are open on a limited green. Officials say that the courses will remain open until bad weather forces closures.

Come in and tell us when it's Happy Hour at any tavern in Cheney, then...

We'll have Happy Hours at Bill's Tavern

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Emerson, Lake, Palmer Confuse Flash With Class

By Michael Heavener
Concert Reviewer

Emerson, Lake and Palmer proved all over Tuesday night that to be successful for too long takes an incredible toll on an artist's creativity. They staked a circus production, complete playing some basic phrases, stock progressions and overly memorized passages.

The sound of the Moog Synthesizer, which is what they have built their act around, was intriguing in conjunction with the organ and piano that Emerson played. When he played the synthesizer alone, it became a contest to see who could stand the pain longest, the band or the audience.

The highly touted phenochronic sound system, while looking impressive and enabling them to project to specific points in the Coliseum, was not perfected. It cranked and wheezed through the concert and never lost the muddy, mushy quality that distorted the louder portions of the show.

GREG LAKE
with flashing and strobing lights, mirrors, explosions and total sound saturation.

Unfortunately, the most important item seems to have been left behind—the musical talent that gave them international standing as superstars. The group has billed itself as a self-contained musical experience, but they just couldn’t seem to pull themselves up from the mediocrity that made their music unbelievable to the continued stage effects.

Right from the start, Keith Emerson particularly tended to draw the pieces out way too long. They played a piece called “Three Fates” which is about eight minutes on the album but on stage lasted 37 minutes. They stretched “Endless Enigma,” “Infinite Space” and “First Impression” to the point where the pleasure of hearing the song was lost.

When the spirit moved them, they came up with some very listenable improvisation for a period of several minutes. The group could stand the pain longest, the audience. When they played two gongs and a ships bell on stage, for example, the audience could hardly stand the pain. Even the audience, if they could have been left in the dark, would have preferred them to have played only a single gong and a ships bell.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer have proven to be, on their albums at least, a musical synthesis. They have put classical, easy-popular, country-western, and rock-and-roll together, often in the same song, to realize a sense of musical freedom and to transcend the limitations of the framework styles they built from.

They have played some really foot-stomping rock, but Tuesday they just couldn’t find it in themselves to play many of those crowd pleasers. Neither of the two big hits they played was particularly well done. Several times, some saccharine, Disney-like melodic and harmonious touches crept in to the detriment of the music.

When they were not being tedious, Emerson, lake and Palmer were definately theatrical. The 15-piece drum kit Carl Palmer played was raised above the stage and surrounded by flashing floor lights. He also played two gongs and a ships bell as well as other assorted percussive instruments.

Greg Lake played bass and rhythm guitar, standing alone on stage left in his white suit and sang in his beautiful voice all the lyrics which sound so bizarre on their records. He was rather rudely treated at one point. When he picked up his acoustic guitar to take “Take A Paddle,” the crowd screamed and made rude noises. He continued, and that acoustical set actually stands out as the high point of the concert.

Surrounded by his piano, organ, and Moog keyboards as well as the Moog switching unit and circuit panel, Keith Emerson tried to look and play cerebrally. He did dance around and jump at the cues, but he looked unnaturally subdued during the set. The climax of the show came as he programmed a repeating pattern and left the Moog to roll back, flash lights, play sirens, flap...
A play based on the poetic career of Walt Whitman titled “Walt” has been submitted to the Samuel French Publishing Company by Dr. Robert B. Olafson, English department. Dr. Peter B. Buerger and Dr. Bernard H. Taylor, psychology department, and Jack C. Benson, physical education department, have returned from a drug education seminar at Berkeley sponsored by the United States Office of Education. Also in attendance were Allen E. Ogden, dean of student services, Patricia E. Case, director of Veterans Outward Bound, and Linda Mundinger, Cheney School District counselor. Dr. Kenneth A. Halway, chairman of the English department, organized last weekends meeting of the Council of Faculty Representatives. The group met on campus to discuss faculty considerations in the state colleges. The city of Spokane has asked Dr. Robert F. Bender to sit on the Employment Review Board during interviews for a retirement systems accountant for the city. Black studies director Edward Poe is acting as director of Spokane’s Capoira Academy, a school of African self-defense. The academy has received a grant from Washington State University Extension Service to perform in public schools and community centers in western Washington during March. A conference on educational personnel development will be attended Feb. 12 and 13 by Dr. William D. Syhiman, director of the bureau of business research and management.

TUESDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCE – Concert goers were treated to tunes by the EWSC music department’s brass choir and percussion ensemble, wind ensemble and symphonic band Tuesday night in the PUB.

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Returning Percentage
Higher Than Expected

By Roger Sanden
Staff Writer

The carry-over of students from fall quarter to winter quarter was much greater this year than in recent years. Though the drop in students was expected to exceed the usual four per cent, this year only slightly less than three per cent of the students registered for fall quarter did not return for winter quarter.

According to statistics given by Registrar Del Lijigren, 6,204 full and part time students are presently attending Eastern. Of these, 5,132 are full time students. The registration includes 3,618 men and 2,586 women students. Of 3,267 full time men, 768 are freshmen and 801 are seniors. There are 2,244 full time women students presently enrolled here and of these 615 are freshmen and 513 are seniors. The statistics show that 1,289 of all male students are married and 2,389 are single. The statistic for women show 630 are married while 1956 are not.

The report indicates 687 freshmen living on campus, 211 living off campus in Cheney and 542 residing in Spokane. As for seniors, 198 live on campus, 457 live in Cheney, and 611 live in Spokane.

Lijigren's statistics also shows that 5,874 students are Washington State residents. The majority of these students are from Spokane County, which send 3,583 students. The next county for Eastern attendance is King, which has 222 of its residents attending Eastern. San Juan County is the only Washington county without any students in attendance here.

There are 35 students here from the state of Hawaii, 91 from California, and 18 from Alaska. Fourteen Eastern students are from Canada, while Republic of China, Japan and United King­dom each send four students.

Partitions Removed

The Easterner is proud to announce that partitions cluttering the new room were removed by Physical Plant last week as requested about two months ago. An excellent job was done by the workers and for their work the Easterner is extremely grateful.

CHILID DEVELOPMENT CENTER - Field coordinator for early childhood programs, Mary Ann Murphy, works with a patient at the EWSC Child Development Center. Directed by Dr. Donald Bell, the center was founded by the applied psychology professor in 1967.

By Kelly McManus
Feature Editor

When Johnny was first brought to the EWSC Child Development Center, his parents were convinced that he had a hearing problem. He would only talk by yelling, but hearing tests could find no impairments.

After observing the child closely in interaction with his parents, however, the Child Development staff discovered that Johnny was virtually ignored except when he was screaming. Today, thanks to the rapid diagnosis and the consequent training of the parents, Johnny is a normal, well-adjusted little boy.

Dr. Donald Bell, applied psychology professor and director of the center, said that such cases are not unusual.

"Our treatments are nearly always successful," said Bell. "If we find that a method is not working correctly, we change techniques until we find one that will, if we feel that the problem can best be taken care of elsewhere, we will refer the case.

Bell stressed that the center is primarily a college program although it does work closely with the community.

"The nature and amount of services that we made available depends on the student need," said Bell. "Our primary function is to provide a training program for students."

There are no major or minor programs offered at the center, Bell said.

"We do not offer actual courses," said Bell. "We do, however, provide fieldwork and internship experience with credit that is arranged for the student through appropriate departments."

The Child Development Clinic is designed mainly for graduate students but undergraduates may work in the program, Bell said.

Undergraduate students are usually involved in such things as collecting and tabulating data, conducting observations, and sometimes, they are allowed to conduct actual treatments but, "only after adequate training," Bell added.

The Child Development Center was begun by Dr. Bell in 1967 because he felt there was a need for students to put into action the skills that they were learning in class.

I thought that it was important that students have the opportunity to participate and actually learn by doing," explained Bell.

He said that the skills that students gain from working in the center can be applied not only to jobs such as teaching or counseling but also for general "family use."

The center consists of three branches, Bell said. Dr. James Maney is in charge of the development clinic and Mary Ann Murphy is field coordinator for early childhood programs.

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is celebrating George's birthday

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MON 10:00 to 9:00 PM (last day)

MYKE'S WEST
N 222 HOWARD

MYKE'S WEST is celebrating George's birthday, Baggy's PANTS 3 pair for $10.00, BODY SHIRTS 3 for $10.00, SWEATERS COATS 50% OFF, SALE STARTS FRI 6:00 to 10:00 PM, SAT 10:00 to 5:30 PM, MON 10:00 to 9:00 PM (last day)
Cheney Churches

Baptist Church: Oakland and North Second The Rev. Homer Rich, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
6th. The Rev. Robert Myers, Pastor, Sunday Masses, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.
Cheney Community Church: 1307 Third The Rev. Claire Richards, Minister, Sunday Church, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Cheney Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): 524 Fifth The Rev. John Myers, Pastor, Sunday Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

The Church of the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: Murphy Road. Mr. Tom Scott, Bishop. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 4:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene: Second and "C" The Rev. Robert Premus, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.


Lutheran Church: 639 Elm.

United Methodist Church: "G" and Fourth. The Rev. John Hierholzer, Minister. Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

(Information not available.)


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New Womack Album Human

By Rob Allen

Music Reviewer

It's not something you'd hear Charlie Brown drop on you from 6 to 9 a.m. on the way to school. Maybe it would be better labeled "Gettin' Down With Bobby Womack" because that's what Womack does in his new album from United Artists titled "Look-in For A Love Again".

A special mixture of melodious jiving by the black vocalist, he carries through some everyday uptight and strung outs back to some of mama's good advice. The best cut is called "Don't It My Way," which leads into one of those special spring day moments where you end up taking the phone off the hook and putting on a stack of records. It's slow paced and smooth.

In his opening piece, Womack sings of a search for that special one who will cook his breakfast and bring it to his bed. Sound familiar? Yes. Here is an artist who is 100 per cent human.

You probably wouldn't really thinking about buying Bobby Womack unless you're a secret "Womack Smack." But it's worth tuning into.

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's a spewing smokestack. It's litter in the streets. It's a river where fish can't live.

You know what pollution is. But not everyone does.

So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

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Page 11
**New Legislators Elected**

By Jim Macknicki
Managind Editor

Five AS budgets were cut a total of $3,000 at the AS Legislature meeting Feb. 6, but an area where the budget had to be offset a deficit caused by an administrative oversight.

The budget cuts included: executive budget $1,000; Social Activities, $1,000; Political Action Committee travel budget, $50; Vice President’s budget $750 and the orientation budget $250.

The budget cuts were necessitated when AS Business Manager Curt Huff discovered three weeks ago too little had been budgeted last spring for employee benefits.

The remaining $600 needed to correct the deficit was to be taken from campus recreation and the Drug Information Mobil Crisis Organization (DIMCO).

The legislature that AS President Tony Hanley was present. If the wisdom of the campus Recreation Budget and said, “If campus recreation budget is cut it could cause ill feelings among students using the facility and the AS.”

Hanley asked if there were other areas where the budget cuts could be made. Former legislators Dennis Brandt said $850 had been allocated last year for a new ID machine and there should be money left in this budget as the new machine was never purchased.

After further discussion Ad- ministrative Vice President, Tom Ranz suggested postponing the two budget cuts one week in order to get more information.

In other legislative action, the Legislature agreed to supply Alpha Phi Omega necessary materials to make posters to aid the fraternity in collecting Betty Crocker coupons which will be donated to Lakeland Village.

The Legislature also passed a bill for a reorganization of the Political Action Committee (PAC). Prior to the Legislature considering the bill, PAC chairman Barbara Jo Larson resigned in protest against what she called AS President Carol Worth- ning’s non-cooperation with the committee.

In a separate read to the Legislature, Larson said, “Since PAC was formed a definite lack of communication has arisen re- sulting in non-cooperation. Appar- ently the AS president feels the PAC is just another organization, or according to him, more of the same.”

PAC called the new legislative and withholding information PAC has at times become ineffective.

**Budget Cut Over $3,000**

By Floyd Luke
Staff Writer

"If we expect other people to recognize us (AS people) then we must learn to recognize ourselves," said Joseph Franklin, professor of black studies, in his Monday speech during Black History Week.

He said the black man is in a "psychological panorama," try- ing to find if he is human, if he is a man and if he belongs here.

"We must learn to appreciate ourselves and we must begin to honor ourselves," Franklin said. "We must gain enough knowl- edge about one another and as human beings we must be informed enough to judge our- selves."

Franklin said the first duty of the black community is to tell the truth. "We owe a debt to the black leaders such as Martin Luther King, Ralph Brown and Stoney Carmichael as well as to ourselves and others to tell the truth. The truth will make you free," he said.

Nobody is going to give you anything that you do not deserve unless you have the qualifica- tions. You cannot without qualifications do it for yourselves.

Franklin said in his closing remarks that the black people should reorganize and work toward unity. "Without the will to work we cannot survive," he said.

In another speech Monday, Franklin said, "it only takes one person to change the world." He cited such examples as Moses, Napoleon Bonaparte and Martin Luther King.

He defined these men as persons who stood up for what they believed or radicals. In order for us to survive we all must become radicals, he said.

In order for a person to become a radical, you must develop self reliance through hard study and work. You must not allow yourself to be a victim and you must be willing to give yourself, he said.

"If you are going to become a true American citizen instead of an observer and if you are going to contribute to society, then you must become a radical," said Franklin, "A person becomes a radical because he knows some- thing is missing instead of accepting society for what it is.""Question everything in society because if you don’t you will cease to live," he said in his closing remarks.

**First Student Rules Told**

By Floyd Luke
Staff Writer

Cheney student of higher education lived under strict rules during its beginning days. Their studies; but school and its requirements must be first.

--Tertiary students resided on campus beforehand when it is necessary for pupils to be absent from school.

--Visiting saloon and the use of tobacco are strictly forbidden.

--Without sufficient evidence has been found against a pupil, showing that his habits and conduct are not conducive to his success at the school, such pupil will be promptly dismissed.

--Study hours are defined to be from 7 to 8 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The first year of operation, W.W. Gillett was Principal at $450 a year, and W.J. Sutton was Assistant Principal at $1,500 per summer.

**Services Held For Krebsbach**

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Raymond K. Krebs- bach, 55, an EWSC professor for 25 years, who died last Thursday.

Krebsbach was director of general advising as well as an English professor. Before coming to EWSC he taught and served as a principal in reorientation.

He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, National Council of Teachers, Modern Languages Association, Washington Education Association, National Education Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Survivors include his wife, Florence, a son, Myron and a daughter, Susan in Cheney.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Inland Empire Chapter, Hutton Building, Spok- 

**THE LINE-UP** - Campus Police Chief Barney Issel, Sgt. Larry Montague and Sgt. Don Popejoy model their new Campus Safety uniforms purchased for full-time state officers by the college at a cost of about $100 each.

(photobyjohnjohnson)