Tuition, Promotion Decisions Tonight

A tuition and fees increase for next year and promotion of faculty members are the top items on tonight's Board of Trustees agenda.

A proposal will be submitted to the Board to increase tuition and fees next year by $4, from $165 to $169 per quarter. President for Business and Management Fred Johns said if the proposal is accepted it would generate about $60,000 more each year to be funneled into student activities.

The Board of Trustees of the other three state colleges-Western, Central and Evergreen-have already approved the same 4% increase.

Budgeting of student activities will not be considered by the Board tonight pending the outcome of the tuition and fees increase. The Services and Activities Fees Committee which makes budget recommendations is waiting to find out how large a pot they have before distributing the money, a spokesman said.

Recommendations Made
Twenty-nine promotions have been recommended to the Board for their approval tonight. Dr. Emerson Shuck, college president, said the list of recommendations includes 13 persons to advance to full professor, 14 persons to receive associate professorships and two persons in the library staff for promotion.

The list of persons recommended for promotion would not be publicly announced before tonight's meeting, Shuck said.

Some speculation has been made that the list does not conform to affirmative action regulations. At least three professors have said they will file complaints with the Human Rights Commission if their names are not on the promotion list.

Dr. Charles Minor of the English department has already filed such a complaint.

Alumni Asks Extension
The Alumni Association is on the agenda to ask the Board to grant their organization a four-year increase in student funding, but Shuck said no action on the proposal will probably be taken tonight. The proposal will probably be referred to the Board's budget committee, Shuck said.

The trustees had earlier specified that student funding of the Alumni Association should be terminated after the 1974-75 academic year, but the organization is asking for more time to develop an alumni response and interest that could financially sustain its program.

More Business
Other matters on the agenda for tonight's meeting included:
-implementation of faculty and administrative salary schedules for 1974-75 with salaries to range from $9,150 to $20,550 a year for faculty, $8,400 to $35,220 a year for administrators.
-a proposed $10 fee for auditing courses.
-contracting for management of the PUB food service operation.
-the meeting is set for 7 p.m. at the PUB Council Chambers.

SUBOC Votes No Confidence
In Student Union Manager

By Rob Allen and Dan Ripley
News Editor-Managing Editor

The Student Union Board of Control (SUBOC) Monday voted a "No Confidence Resolution" which, if approved by ASUW, could close the PUB operation until its demands are met.

The SUBOC action is in reference to Walt Zabel, director of student activities and PUB manager, asking his dismissal and asking that AS have input in the hiring of a new manager.

The resolution also asks the Legislature, if they endorse the SUBOC action, to forward the resolution to the Board of Trustees for their action.

Withhold PUB Funds
Closing of the PUB would come through a recommendation by SUBOC to the Legislature that it demands of the resolution are not met, the Legislature should refuse to fund the PUB operating budget from the student services and activities fees until those demands are met.

A "No Confidence Resolution" had first appeared in a SUBOC meeting on April 5, 1974, and although considerable discussion occurred then on the question, no action was taken.

This fact is noted in the current resolution, which says "...it is quite evident (then) that the administration did not want to acknowledge the students' concerns and would have no part in continuing discussion."

Administration's Stand
The statement goes on to say, "We were told: (1) Mr. Zabel is a personal friend of some administrator (2) Mr. Zabel is a highly qualified administrator (3) The administration will not fund the PUB unless the students' demands are met."

Vote on Monday's resolution was three for and one against. Those voting for the resolution were student members Dennis Brandt, Duane Gibbons, and Lyle Grambo. The dissenting vote was Russ Hartman, college business manager.

Brandt was acting chairman at Monday's SUBOC meeting. AS Vice President and SUBOC Chairman Ken Houdsen was conspicuously absent at Monday's meeting when the vote was taken.

Question has arisen on whether Brandt's actions were taken personally against Zabel. In response, Brandt said, "This isn't a personal, vindictive thing. The reason we listed the violations was to give a total picture of the PUB operation."

Performance Violations
Brandt was speaking in reference to points listed in the resolutions which were termed violations by Zabel in the performance of his duties as PUB manager.

He also said, "We have to recognize that Walt did have a lot of pressure due to his duties in running the PUB food service."

The resolution also complains that Zabel repeatedly has not provided financial information on request from SUBOC, and "is extremely ambiguous when answering questions from SUBOC."

Failure to Answer
It lists several particular points on which it says Zabel failed to answer SUBOC questions or responded without a "satisfactory or understandable reason," for his actions.

In response to the SUBOC resolution Zabel said Tuesday, "I could go through the thing (the resolution) and point out things and give a total picture (of the

(continued to page four)
Increase For Athletics?

An increase in tuition and fees for next year of $4 per quarter is almost certain. The question is whether the approximately $60,000 a year generated from the increase—supposedly to be used for athletic programs—will be used to fully fund athletic department requests.

Mens athletics is asking for more than $100,000 next year while womens athletics wants nearly $35,000. The men's request is more than $32,000 more than was received this year; the women's more than $19,000 greater.

The mighty increase demands come at a time when students are asking that athletics hold the line on expenditure of student money.

Last year the students recommended that funding of men's athletics be reduced and unhappy with the amount they received the athletic department took the matter to the Board of Trustees. The Trustees, acting against the recommendation of the students, went ahead and “volunteered” $68,000 of the student money. Now the men want $32,000 more than what students have already recommended was too high. It will be interesting to see how the Trustees treat the funding.

Women's athletics is a little different matter as it has been the consensus of students to somewhat accelerate those sports. It is doubtful if the women need $20,000 as already suggested ($1,333 for 123 pairs of athletic shoes, now really! “Back in the days that we competed in sports, we bought our own shoes,” oldtimers say). But some increase appears necessary to offer women “equal opportunity in athletic pursuits.”

Students are not going to be too wild about an extra $4 per quarter charge next year, but particularly if their money is only to be used to subsidize the athletic programs.

Club Self-Perpetuating

Fifty cents per student per quarter for five more years? For what? That amount of funding is what the Alumni Association is asking from the Board of Trustees (BOT) at tonight's meeting. But let's be more specific.

The Alumni Association is asking the BOT for a four-year extension of funding at the current level, and an additional request that the AS Legislature turn down last week.

Talking straight, what the Alumni Association is asking is that the BOT once again not respect what the student body has already said and stop taking the student monies against the students' wishes.

The AS Legislature said “no” last week because they felt it had not been proven to them that the Alumni Association is doing anything, or at least enough that the AS Legislature should be behind the student body.

The grapevine is that the closing date of our institution. Many students have lost their jobs, or can not be placed in summer positions because some upper echelon administrator wants Eastern to look good in the eyes of the legislators and prove to Olympia. "Yes we do try to help our own, but all our colleges are in the same boat. We can only go up to May 31, and the University of Idaho only goes until May 17."

The collective has undergone some of the more obvious faults of an "effort like Miss Roberts". First that it comes out of the tradition of safe plays for colleges, along with other old favorites like "Charley's Aunt" and "The Homecoming". The irony is, that the show is unusual in that it approached neither end of the spectrum; it did in the play in an objective manner, criticizing the production on what he feels were specific weaknesses, not hiding amid generalities. Apparently the production improves after the review came out. It touched a nerve, I would say this was a successful review.

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End Too Late

Dear Editor,

The undersigned feel that a grave injustice has been done to the present body here at Eastern.

The college is rightly concerned about its publicity and its enrollment. Yet the administration goes out of its way to damage the student body.

The grapevine is that the college is closing. Many students have lost their jobs, or can not be placed in summer positions because some upper echelon administrator wants Eastern to look good in the eyes of the legislators and prove to Olympia. "Yes we do try to help our own, but all our colleges are in the same boat. We can only go up to May 31, and the University of Idaho only goes until May 17."

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Hire A Japanese Gardener

Most of the outside world didn't even know it existed. But it was there, nestled in the hills somewhere south and west of Moab Junction, The State Normal School.

Unfortunately, things were not normal at Normal. At first everyone blamed the postman. The check from the U.S. Treasury had arrived by mail, without fail, on the third of every month.

"...everyone blamed the postman."

However, no check had arrived at all last month and now this month was half over and still no check! The funds were sorely needed. This monthly contribution from the "other" had bought the books, paid the teachers and put screens on the windows at State Normal.

Finally the President of State Normal sent a telegram to those bumbling bureaucrats back in Wash-ington D.C., demanding to know, "What in the heck is holding up the check?"

The reply rode onto campus later that week.

A swarthy mustachioed fellow hopped off the gray government car and approached the Normal President who was putting in the yard of his campus mansion.

The President immediately recognized the dusky chap to be a messenger from Washington, D.C., and hailed him with "Where's our money?"

"Where's our money?"

The "Fed" responded by nodding his head from side to side.

The school President grew agitated, "How come you guys ain't paid up?


"Action my foot! We haven't seen any action for nearly two months, now where's the money?"

"You don't understand," responded the visitor, "State Normal does not meet federal requirements in regard to minority and female employees. Until these requirements are met, this school will get no more federal funds."

"Oh, that. We complied with your requirement a long time ago, look there," the President pointed to a smallish figure bent over clipping a distant hedge. "We hired a Japanese gardener the very day we heard about your requirements. The chauffeur is black and both the cook and the maid are female. Satisfied? How about the money?"

"We hired a Japanese gardener..."

"No, not so fast, you neglected to mention that only two of the 108 full professors at State Normal are anything but white. Only five of that total are female."

"So you want me to make the gardener a full professor?" retorted the President.

"And of the 37 administrative personnel there are 37 Caucasians of which only two are female," continued the Fed.

"You've got to do these things slowly," remarked the President. "We've kinda been going at our own speed."

"I haven't kept abreast of the changes in other colleges and universities in the state?" queried the federal representative.

"We didn't want to be too hasty," countered the President.

"Surely you heard about the promotion and hiring changes that took place at Moo U. a few miles south of her? And Huskee U. before that and even Double U, your counterpart, on the other side of the state?" asked the Fed.

"Put yourself in my shoes," shouted the President nearing rage, "how would you like to tell 306 white male faculty members that some of their promotions are going to be sacrificed to females and minorities?"

The visitor opened the door and slid behind the wheel of his government car.

"Put your own shoes back on," he yelled back at the President, "and figure out how you'll tell 306 white male faculty members that there won't be a State Normal School next year, or the year after that or the year after that."

"How would you like to tell 306 white male faculty members...?"

The car roared off.

The Normal President stood bewildered, shaking his head. He wondered how he had gotten into this mess. He wondered why he had gotten into this mess. He wondered why he had gotten into this mess. He wondered why he had gotten into this mess.

Earl Fisher Interview

Question: Why were the foreign students not given a long notice so that they could make other arrangements about financing their education?

Fisher: That will have to be directed to the Service. We passed the notice out the same day we received the word.

Question: Foreign students hold the opinion that the new law should be modified to apply to non-foreign students only. Do you agree with this view, if so, what can be done to bring about this modification?

Fisher: Actually, there's been no change on part time employment. The rule is standard and has been there for a number of years; apparently, in some instances, it hasn't been adhered to but the rule has been there. Off-campus employment will be authorized only in the case of financial need as a result of change in economic circumstances.

Question: Foreign students constitute an insignificant percentage (0.037%) of the total workforce of the United States, how far do you think the new rule will go in helping the underprivileged Americans?

Fisher: I wouldn't have any statistics on that.

Question: Will foreign students with genuine unforeseen difficulties be granted work permits to pay their tuition?

Fisher: They are being, right now.

Question: Will a foreigner be permanently or temporarily?

Fisher: In the sense of permanence in any law, the law can be changed by Congress, the law can be changed by regulations of the Attorney General. If it is a standard rule for now, until the time it is changed we have to consider it permanent.

Question: Considering the fact that today's foreign students could be leaders tomorrow in their countries, do you think this rule will go to improve America's foreign relations?

Fisher: Actually that will have to be more directed to the State Department.

Question: I am asking for your personal opinion.

Fisher: They tell me that it's just a small percentage of foreign students that seek employment off-campus. The University of Idaho says that out of about 130 foreign students, there were some 38 that actually applied for summer employment, so you're talking about a minority of a minority. 

Orland Killin Interview

Question: What do you think of the new INS law that schools no longer have authority to permit non-immigrant (1-1) students to accept employment during summer vacations.

Killin: I think that those that have a legitimate need for employment should be granted employment. Perhaps some will be refused employment by INS, but at this time I can't tell; we're just getting this thing going. Noting to process through Nationwide, only a very small portion of the total workforce in the United States is made up of foreign students.

Question: Is there anything that can be done to alter the new law?

Killin: Many things are being done to see if it can be delayed or given further study. I don't know whether there will be any progress made this year or not. I have been contacted by colleges and universities and I know there is a real effort mounted to see what can be done.

Foreign Students Out Summer Jobs

Due to a recent law by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), school officials no longer have authority to permit Non-immigrant (I-1) students to accept employment during summer vacations.

According to a letter from R.S. Ahern, (district director of the INS), to the Director of Admissions, "the decision to withhold authority from school officials to act on Foreign student requests for summer work permission is intended to protect work opportunities for American youths, including Vietnam Veterans and members of minority groups. For several years, the Management Planning Division advised that unemployment among American youths is of such magnitude that summer employment of aliens is depriving young Americans of needed employment opportunities. Moreover, it is recognized that there is an important Foreign Policy benefit to the United States from the presence of young foreigners studying in this country, it has been concluded that a protection of job opportunities for young Americans is the paramount consideration at this time."

In order to further underscore the circumstances that warranted the new law by the INS and how serious an effect it will have on the foreign students on this campus, two people were interviewed who are directly concerned with the INS action: Orland B. Killin, Eastern's Foreign Student Advisor, and Earl H. Fisher, director of the INS office in Spokane.

Orland B. Killin

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But Still Ask For Student Funding

Alumni Finds Forgotten
$16,000 Savings Account

By Bill Bradshaw
Staff Writer

More than $16,000 was recently discovered in a forgotten savings account belonging to the Alumni Association.

Shelia Malloy, an assistant in campus relations, reported the finding at the AS Legislative meeting last Wednesday.

Apparently, due to errors in the years when enrollment soared and the Alumni's budget stayed the same, their income increased so much that they decided to put approximately $16,000 into a savings account. For the last three years the Alumni Association has not been able to keep up with the increase in income and activity started up again recently, no one knew the money was there.

The Alumni has several ideas on what to do with the money, one of which is to use it to help make the organization self-sustaining. Alumni presently receives $75 from student fees each quarter, which is scheduled to be reduced to $50 next year and completely cut off in 1979.

Extension Asked

A proposal has now been presented to the Board of Trustees by Alumni Association officials to extend to $50 per quarter funding for four additional years (until 1979). Alumni Association President Charles E. Hafer said the extension is needed to provide adequate time for the directors to develop alumni relations programs that could financially sustain its program.

Racing Bicycles Recovered

Two ten-speed bikes have been recovered by campus police. Both were found last Thursday, one in Pearce Hall and the other in Dressler. The bikes are being held in the Campus Safety office until identified by owners.

No Confidence Vote Reached

(continued from page 1)

individual complaints) rather than the partial, one-sided picture presented.

Zabel stated that he feared Brandt was presenting an argument based on facts taken out of context.

Nothing to Gain

Responding specifically to the no-confidence vote, Zabel said, "I have nothing to gain by doing a poor job for the students. In fact, it would only make more work."

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WHY NOT STOP IN AT SHOWALTER 122 or call 359-2451 AND GET THE WHOLE PICTURE!
Legislature Approves
New Budgeting Guidelines

By Dan Ripley
Managing Editor

The AS Legislature added their affirmation last week to a $4 increase at tonight’s BOT meeting (Campus Crier).

Baez Pulls Western Gig

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (WWSC) – Folk singer Joan Baez played to a full house at Western’s gymnasium May 11. Interwoven through her songs were words of praise for the work of the Veterans Against the War and the United Farm Workers fight against the Teamsters. She also plugged Amnesty International, her own organization (Western Front).

Wah-Zoo Makes The Boob Tube

PULLMAN, Wash. (WSU) – WSU’s Sept. 28 football game with the University of Illinois will be regionally televised by ABC. The Cougars will receive approximately $100,000 for the TV right in addition to a percentage of the gate receipts.

Sit-In Role Questioned

SEATTLE, Wash. (UW) – Dr. Sam Kelly, vice president for minority affairs, has threatened to resign if any legal action is taken against Juan Sanchez, director of his office’s Chicano division. Sanchez was involved in a sit-in the previous Monday in a college dean’s office that resulted in $3,000 damage to the office. Some university professors, including Donald Hellman of the political science department, have demanded that Sanchez be fired (UW Daily).

Homosexuals Come Together


Amour, Amour, Amour!

ROMANCE BLOSSOMS FOR BUDDING JOURNALISTS – Graduating journalism major Liz Whaley and Easterner staff artist Richard Burger have announced their intention to wed. A specific date has yet to be set but they say early fall is a good bet.

Goldfish Gulp Record Falls

A new world record of sorts was set when the 226 lb. five goldfish slid down the throat of Matthew Aarsvold, a sophomore at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. During a five hour period, Aarsvold eventually drowned 225 of the piscine delicacies.

The feast was originally part of a bet where Aarsvold would receive five cents for every fish he swallowed and pay $5.00 for every goldfish short of the record 225, as listed in the Guinness Book of World Records. Noting the importance of the situation, however, his friends canceled the bet and chipped in at least $24.96 needed to purchase 500 fish.

Aarsvold, who suffered no ill effects from the experience, received aheck from the Humane Society, who felt that the fish should be killed first. Aarsvold, who was quickly suffocated as they sizzled in his throat.

Does Aarsvold have other high goals in mind? “Gee, I don’t know,” he said “when the watermolls come into season I’ll try that. I used to get a buck, a swampy, 200 a good smell of some of those changes and sample student response.”
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FOR INFORMATION — MAIL TO:

Military Science Department
Eastern Washington State College
Cheney, Wash. 99004

Gentlemen:
I plan to attend college. Please send me, without obligation, more information on Army ROTC.

Name ___________________________________________

Address _______________________________________

City/State __________________________________________ Zip ______

Date, high school graduation __________________ Phone ____________
Dramatists Plan “Miss Reardon”

“Miss Reardon Drinks a Little” is the drama department’s coming presentation. The play is directed by Gene L. Engene in the college Theatre. Being billed as “Adult” comedy, the play was written by Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Zindel. Jennifer Crawford, Marilee Campbell, Robin Johnson, Mary Jo Blumenschein, and James Couch star in the psychological drama. Supporting cast members are Helen McConville, and David Lipe. The Play will run for three weeks starting tonight with other performances tomorrow night and Saturday night. The drama also runs May 30, 31, June 1, 6, 7, and 8. All performances are at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1; with student exchange coupon, available at the PUB information desk, the performances are free.

Two Orchestra Performances Due

Two performances of the EWSC Orchestra are forthcoming for those who desire hearing well performed symphonic arrangements. Conducted by David G. O’Dee, the orchestra will give their final campus presentation in the PUB Thursday, May 30, at 8:15 p.m. Expo’74 goers will be able to hear the orchestra Saturday, June 1, at an evening performance in the International Amphitheatre. The group is one of the few organizations to have been asked by Expo officials to perform a full-length program. The Symphony Orchestra has performed at the 1971 All State Music Educators Conference in Boise, Idaho, and in March of this year at the All State Music Educators Conference in Richland. They have given several world premieres of new works and have presented over 125 compositions in concerts and on tours during the last seven years with Music Chairman, Dr. Wendell S. Jones conducting. Material to be presented includes Franz Liszt’s “Les Preludes” in “Tannhäuser” by Richard Wagner, “Trumpet Voluntary” by Purcell-Wood, and Mozart’s “Symphony Concertante in E Flat.” The last piece features soloists Kari P. Hansen on viola and Roxann Ekstedt on viola. Farris is concert master of the Spokane Symphony, first violinist in the Willowell Quartet, and Artist-in-Residence at EWSC. He has been a member of the Seattle Symphony, New York City Ballet Orchestra, U.S. Army Band (White House Strolling Strings), and numerous other orchestras. Ekstedt is a graduate fellow a EWSC with studies in viola performance. She is a member of the Willowell String Quartet, and principal violist of the Spokane Symphony. She has appeared as a soloist with the Spokane Symphony, the Spokane Jr. Symphony, U. of Washington and EWSC orchestras. She has received several awards and scholarships, among them a scholarship for studies with Lillian Fuchs at the Aspen Music Festival.

Nadas, Theopanic Perform Beethoven

An excellent performance by the Washington Theopanic Ensemble was given last Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Dr. Istvan Nadas, of the WSU music department, played piano for the group. Nadas, a Hungarian born pianist who studied with Bela Bartok, commanded his instrument with great control and some amount of bravura. The material used was several piano quintets and concertos written by Mozart and Beethoven.

Members of the Theopanic Ensemble includes Stephen Berkelhammer, oboe; John Fritz, clarinet; Verne Windham, French horn; and Dennis Michel, bassoon. They performed as professionals, with great taste and precision.

Pi Kappa and Vets Plan Lake Kegger

“A Function At the Junction” is what the Vet’s O-op and Pi Kappa Alpha are calling their second Badger Lake “Cliftsober” and rock ‘n’ roll boogie.

This event will begin, complete with beverage, May 24, starting about 2 p.m. They are asking a $1 donation to help cover the cost of the beer and the music.
Lightfoot Conjures Magical Feelings

By Michael Heavener
Entertainment Editor

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

APRIL 5, 1974.

Gordon Lightfoot performs what his fans really want to hear. At the premier pop star in Spe- kane's Opera House last weekend, Lightfoot gave them just exactly that: letter-perfect renditions of all his hits.

A subdued, youthful Lightfoot named Casey Kelly opened the show with several songs vacillated between casually cute and the audience's, his somewhat contrived music and a pre-planned guitar string routine that set his act back further than if he hadn't shown up all. He desperately needs a rock band to back him and keep him from boring himself down in trite words.

After a somewhat longer break than was necessary, Gordon Lightfoot brought his stage show on stage. Doing a very cerebral show, Lightfoot carried not only the exact sound of his releases, but the mood of his exquisitely crafted lyrics also. He has concocted some of the most fantastic visual images in his vocals; the feelings are enough to take any audience on a magic trip to be heard.

This trip had some transportation problems; a sound system that refused to allow lead guitarist, Terry Clements, to share the limelight with Lightfoot which bothered Lightfoot considerably. His 12-string guitar went on strike, refusing to stay tuned through any song, which is ironic considering that he planned everything down to the last detail.

Lightfoot played his heart out. If he sounded too much like he was playing records, if his stage show consisted of turning to his sidemen and playing to the first balcony where the die-hard fans were, if he had problems enunciating at the beginning of his set, then he recovered like the pro he is. He made up for any of the difficulties by singing all of his old favorites "Sundown," "Don Quixote," "Albatross," and "Southern Smoke" in that beautifully controlled voice.

He also brought several new songs to play exemplified by "Cold On My Shoulder," indicating that success has not lessened his talents or the humble opinion he seems to have about himself. It was a magic evening and Gordon Lightfoot was at center stage in the spotlight; it was his show, not the audience.

"At times I just don't know how you could be anything but beautiful," summarizes his performance Friday night, Gordon Lightfoot, you are beautiful.

Future Promise Seen In Sunship's First

By Michael Heavener
Music Editor

When all dues have been paid and all the pain and heartaches triumphantly recovered from (go to speak), then musicians get down to playing and recording their music. At least this is what happened to SUNSHIP, Capital Records new group.

Having just released their first album "Into The Sun," they can go in two directions. Either they can improve what they are already playing and write some new songs, or they can retire on their laurels back to Hartford, Conn, and Boston (where they came from) and bask in the local club spotlights.

Either way, the band has set itself up to make some money together.

"Into The Sun" comes as the record companies are taking second looks at all of the groups on contract and wondering if new artists are worth finding and exploiting. With the emphasis of modern music swinging to softer rock, any band that can sell will deliver the sounds. SUNSHIP can, in addition, sound like any number of groups already popular, their music is a synthesis of War, Lighthouse, Chicago and with Steve Miller and Taj Mahal lyrics.

Some of the cuts on the album are attractive; "Ocean Song" has a Chinese-influenced bridge that captures the essence of modern rock-jazz. "Man Could Get Killed" gives them a chance to tune up their rock writing talents as well as perform some good boogie.

Into the Sun," the title track starts out perfectly for the sentiments involved, but the middle bagges down. Then, like Harry Nilsson, whom he also loses his middle, the song kicks up again for the finish.

Most of the other tracks are good album fillers, not spectacular, but solid sounding.

Jimmy Renner, whom most recently produced Three Dog Night's "Hard Labor," is the Executive Producer. Felix Pappalardi, lately of Mountain, joins SUNSHIP on several tracks. If SUNSHIP has help like this and with some professional direction should gain national exposure. This album should gain them an audience.

Coffee House Changes

Thursday night is the new night for the Coffee House shows in the PUB, including the open mic sessions. The change from Tuesday is being made to fit the schedules of all persons involved. Also, the change is to see if more students can join the audience on Thursdays. The Den, opening at 8 p.m., will be the scene, the same, opening at 8 p.m.

The allocation, which was fought by former Den manager, Mike Marker, totalled $225.

That amount is to be reduced slightly when the legislators see how well the Coffee House can support itself. Funding of a manager for the Den, Marker's prime interest, has not been considered yet.

Something different is planned tonight, the Coffee House moves out into the mall for a good weather boogie.

Local Vocal Groups Really Wow Campus

A fine vocal concert was put on by the EWSH Symphonic Choir and The Collegians Sunday evening in Bowater Auditorium. The symphonic choir, directed by Dr. Ralph Manzi, performed with sensitivity all the songs they chose.


The goal of performing works such as these, the groups used to do in order to retain their audience, and they sure, managed to score Sunday night.

Casey Kelly

apologizing for the annoyance. The trip went off on time and in the direction planned, the fans responded and Gordon Lightfoot played his heart out.

If he sounded too much like he was playing records, if his stage show consisted of turning to his sidemen and playing to the first balcony where the die-hard fans were, if he had problems enunciating at the beginning of his set, then he recovered like the pro he is. He made up for any of the difficulties by singing all of his old favorites "Sundown," "Don Quixote," "Albatross," and "Southern Smoke" in that beautifully controlled voice.

Bhatt Brings Eastern Sitar

KRISHNA MOHAN BHATT

One of India's outstanding young musicians, Krishna Mohan Bhatt, will give a sitar concert, Wednesday, May 29, in the music building Recital Hall at 3 p.m. Bhatt has spent his lifetime studying sitar and other Indian instruments.

In his performance, Bhatt will present a selection of ragas on sitar accompanied by tabla and tanpura. The 20-stringed sitar develops the varied patterns of the melodic structure, while the tanpura, a drone instrument, and the drum-like tabla, join in to provide rhythm.

The Bombay "Times of India" said "Perfect understanding of the raga and good teamwork makes his recital one of the finest instrumental items heard in recent times.

Minnich Excites In Recital

GIVING HIS SENIOR RECITAL, TENOOR DAN MINNICH FILLED THE MUSIC BUILDING RECITAL HALL WITH JOYFUL CRIOONINGS FRIDAY NIGHT. MINNICH, ACCOMPANIED BY JEAN SCHULTZ, PIANIST, CHOSE FOR HIS PRESENTATION SEVERAL CLASSICAL PIECES, INCLUDING "Danzelle, Fugge" BY FRANCESCO CAVALLI AND "CELESTE ALBA" FROM "AIDA" BY GIUSEPPE Verdi.

He included some modern material, "Das Baches" by Richard Strauss and Antonin Dvorak's "I Will Speak New Songs of Gladness," as well as some contemporary pieces like Roger Quilter's "My Life's Delight" and Frost's "Stopping by a Woods on a Snowy Evening," composed and arranged by Paul Sargent.

Even in the foreign languages, the audience reacted enthusiastically to Minnich's strength and sensitivity, and they demanded three encores of him for his expression and ability in bringing out the best in the material.
Nursery Class Prerequisite For ‘Pizza 101’

By August C. Devenere
Staff Writer

Field trips are exciting outings for children enrolled in the EWSC Nursery School. Fifteen of the children in Rose Kass’s class visited Cherry’s Pizza Haven last Friday morning where they made their own pizzas and then gobbled up their creations. Easterner photographer August Devenere accompanied the youngsters to document the event.

The EWSC Nursery School accepts children ages 2½ to 3½ from the community as well as the children of EWSC students. The school has facilities for 45 students, meets five mornings per week and costs $75.

First Hand Learning

Instructor Kass said “Emphasizing first hand learning experiences is important to this age group and field trips are just one aspect of their learning.” She said learning experiences are also offered in art, science, math, music, dramatics and language development.

The nursery school also offers a learning experience for Eastern college students. More than 30 Eastern students work anywhere from three to five hours a week at the school for academic credit. The majority of the student workers are from the home economics departments.

Vets Revise Constitution

There will be a general membership meeting of the Veterans Cooperative, Chapter One, in the lounge of Sutton Hall Tuesday at 3 p.m. Main item to be presented is the Constitution revision that has become necessary for incorporation. Incorporating as a non-profit organization, stated Fred Jiles, member of the Executive Committee, puts the Co-op in a position to create employment, raise funds and aid the veteran in acquiring all the benefits he is entitled.

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- Excellent Training
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INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS AT E.W.S.C. PLACEMENT OFFICE, MAY 28, 9 AM - 5 PM!

Sign up for Personal Interview with M. S. WHITNEY at the Placement Office.

Personal Problems Handled By Counseling Professionals

By Rich Burger
Staff Writer

You’ve got a problem and that’s not cool. Your friends say, “Hey, how’s it goin’?” and you’ve got a problem but you say, “Wow, just great,” or “Everything’s cool” or anything but, “I’ve got a problem,” because that’s not cool.

But you still have the problem. Maybe it’s a real crisis or maybe it’s just a nagging indecision about school or work or a hassle with your lover. Whatever your problem, it’s a drag on your head and you’d feel a hell of a lot better if you could resolve it. And feeling good is cool.

There’s a place in Martin Hall called the Center for Psychological Services. It’s in room 208 and it exists because people do have problems. Services provided there are completely confidential and free of charge.

Professional Staff

The center is staffed by professionals but don’t expect to find any goateed, bespectacled, cigar-smoking little man who asks you to recline on their leather touch and relate your childhood feelings about your mother. You can expect to find people like Gary Sterner. He’s a staff psychologist and he wears cowboy boots and a lot and a warm smile almost always. Said he: “We are here as your human beings who’d like to help when you can.”

Sterner helps people get their heads together outside the center too, as a marathon facilitator.

Dr. Gary Sterner

“We’re not here as authority figures or functionaries in preconceived roles. We’re here as fellow human beings who’d like to help when you can.”

Sterner helps people get their heads together outside the center too, as a marathon facilitator.

Getting In Touch

The marathons he facilitates aren’t races or any other kind of sporting event. Rather they’re 12 hour sessions of getting in touch with yourself and up to 14 other people that might be participating in the group. Groups of more than 15 are too large to work effectively.

New Politics’s People

People are the new politics,” said 22-year-old California Assembly candidate Michael Morris in a speech he delivered in Kennedy Auditorium May 6.

The young black USC graduate student is currently serving on the Compton School Board in Los Angeles County. Compton is a predominately black school district. According to Morris, the 54th district of the assembly where he is a candidate is about 48 percent minority. Out of eight candidates, Morris is the only minority running for the newly established seat.

At 19 he was urged by family and friends to run for a vacant position on the Compton School Board. Getting in the race late Morris failed to get the total votes needed to earn the position but the day after the defeat, Morris and supporters began to organize a campaign for the following year school board election.

“We started to move through the community systematically,” Morris said as he described the highly organized campaign for the following year. “They expect-
If you can whistle, hum or drink a beer, you could have your own singing commercial on the radio.

THE RAINIER BEER SINGING COMMERCIAL AND RADIO JINGLE FESTIVAL

Some of you probably remember the Golden Age of Singing Commercials. The time, not so very long ago, when radio and television rammed those glibly, nauseating simple, doozy lyrics into your brain all day long. Then, without ever knowing exactly why, you would start singing them aloud. Awful, wonderless, unforgettable jingles.

Did something like this ever happen to you? You're driving to work. Cars and trucks flash by you on the freeway. Suddenly the air is filled with a quartet of Seraphims, filling your car and your head and the sky with "Pepsi Coke hits the spot; twelve full ounces, that's a lot..."

Or: It is a warm spring evening. The night is filled with romance and evanescent laughter, the convivial tinkling of glasses. You hold your girl/guy in your arms. He/she has never looked so radiant, and your heart pounds with unspoken passion as you look him/her in the eyes and begin to hum, "Use Ajax, boom, boom, the foaming cleanser; Floats the dirt, right down the drain."

Those were the days, all right. The days before jingles fell into the Philistine clutches of recording studio executives whose sole mission was to strangle this beautiful form of American folk art with their 32-track tapes. Well, Rainier Beer says eyewash to all that, and we're going to do something about it. Not only that, but we need your help.

Rainier Beer brings back the radio jingle.

Write your own Rainier Beer jingle. Sing it. Hum it. Write it on buses, at the beach, to that special someone. Then submit it to the Rainier Beer Singing Commercial and Radio Jingle Festival. If we like it, we'll record it, and put it on the air all across the Northwest. By now, you know pretty much what we want, but here are some sample classics to trigger your memory:

- Use Wildroot Cream Oil, Charlie. It keeps your hair in trim. You know it's non-alcoholic, Charlie. Made with soothing lanolin. Keep your hair on "tude, says your agent.
- Kelley's Sugar Corn Pops, (snap, snap) Sugar Pops are tops!
- Old Spice means quality. Said the Captain to the bar, Son. How do you feel about quality?
- With the ship that sails the ocean. Yo-ho, yo-ho.
- Use new White Rain shampoo tonight. And tomorrow your hair will be sunshine bright. Let's have another cup of coffee. Let's have a cup of Nescafe.
- You will undoubtedly think of many more.

steer, jeer, cavalier, bear, rapier and dozens of other words. You're limited only by your own imagination and fidelity to this humdrum art form.

Here is some blank sheet music for you to fill in. If you can't write music, don't worry. We'll explain later.

After you have written your jingle, do one of these things. Send us written music. You may submit simple melody and lyrics, or a fully orchestrated score for symphony orchestra, with correct harmonizing indicated, if you want to. But it probably won't help because, frankly, we don't even want your jingle to be that complex. Just send the lyrics. Chances are, most of you can't even read music, much less write it. We don't care, and we won't penalize you because of it. Just jot down the lyrics to your jingle, and tell us what tune to sing it to. We'll take it from there.

Send us a tape: Open a bottle or can of Rainier Beer, settle back, and belt it right out into your tape recorder microphone. Send us the results.

This is what we do.

We listen to your submission, or sing it or play it as the necessity may be. If we like it, we record it and play it on the radio during the summer, with appropriate credit to you, the author. Our decision is arbitrary, but whatever happens, you will have the pride of being a part of the American jingle revival. This is not a contest, and there are no prizes, other than the satisfaction you may enjoy at hearing your jingle beamed over the airwaves of the Pacific Northwest.

All submissions must be received by July 1, 1974 in order to be considered. All submissions become the property of the Rainier Brewing Company and will not be returned unless a self-addressed envelope or container with sufficient return postage is enclosed.

Mail to: The Rainier Beer Singing Commercial and Radio Jingle Festival 5100 Airport Way South Seattle, Washington 98134
Start Your Engines

For many moons now, horse racing and auto racing have stood at the head of the list as the two most popular spectator sports in these United States. Even though the ponies hold a comfortable margin over their automotive counterparts annually, the two sports each play a major role in the national sports scene, touching the lives of literally millions of Americans daily.

Huge crowds cram the grounds at both the Indianapolis Speedway and Churchill Downs on these days of days. Of course, the most obvious difference in the sports (aside from the fact that horses don’t run on a precious resource, namely gasoline) is that betting doesn’t take place (at least legally) at Indy. Both tracks, however, make their bread from the same sources: cold drinks, hot dogs, parking, admission, booze, tourist propaganda, etc. And you may rest assured huge profits are realized in BOTH Kentucky and Indiana on race day.

In the Kentucky Derby the whole affair is over in about two minutes. In Indianapolis it takes a little longer, usually around three hours, weather consenting. Last year “Super Horse” Secretariat swept the Triple Crown (Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes), the first horse to turn the trick since Citation in 1948. This Sunday, A.J. Foyt takes aim on auto racing immortality by winning his fourth Indy 500, a feat accomplished by no other driver in history. Smooth-striding thoroughbreds pouting into the stretch and/or the powerful auto machines roaring around the track both bring chills and thrills to those in attendance. (Of course, the chills and thrills in Louisville can beat the heat if you bet on the right people.)

The “Expo City” of Spokane has played a major, if not vital, role in both the Indy 500 and Derby. Why, in 1889 (the year of the great Spokane fire) a horse called Spokane burned up Churchill Downs by winning the Kentucky Derby. And in 1974 (the year of the great??) Expo ’74 a fellow by the name of Tom Sneva, from Spokane and a graduate of none other than Eastern Washington State College, will be in Indy for fame and fortune this Sunday from the admirable position of being placed in the third row (admirable at least for those in the fourth, fifth, etc. rows).

Anyway, at this writing, a legal battle was brewing which could delay this Sunday’s scheduled Indy classic. Six owners were seeking a temporary injunction on the grounds they didn’t get a fair opportunity to qualify. But I seriously doubt that this year’s Indy 500 will suffer a delay, unless it comes from mother nature in the form of rain. Somehow things will work out in time for the spine tingling announcement, “Gentleman, start your engines!” And while not considered an expert in auto racing circles, I’ll predict a fourth bottle of milk for Foyt and a respectable showing by Sneva (I have it from a “reliable” source that he will finish in the top twenty).

Thus, while the Kentucky Derby and the Indianapolis 500 may have many similarities, a person could never get confused and mix the two events up. That is unless just prior to next year’s Kentucky Derby the track announcer says, “Jockeys, start your engines.” Then you could be confused.

Graduation Gifts & Cards!

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Pittsburgh Signs Star Scott Garske Award Winner ‘Very Happy’

Scott Garske, Eastern Washington football star, has signed a professional football contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. A former high school star at Clarkston, Garske recently finished third in the Evergreen Conference shot put for the EMWC championship track team.

After signing the contract, Garske told reporters that he was “very happy” with it. Drafted by the Steelers in the sixth round he will leave for a four-day rookie camp in preparation for preseason drills which begin the first week in July.

Has Good Chance

East football coach John Massengale said recently, “I think he’s got an excellent chance of making it. He’s got both the natural ability and the intelligence.”

Aug. Workshop Set

“A family salt water camping” workshop to expose families to camping around ocean shores will be sponsored by Eastern Washington this summer according to James Black, EWSC recreation instructor.

The week-long workshop will be held at Fort Worden State Park near Port Townsend Aug. 18-24.

PITTSBURGH BOUND – Eastern Washington football star Scott Garske attempts to succeed in the rugged world of professional football as the tight end signed a contact with Pittsburgh last week.

Garske’s acquaints included a near-unanimous selection on Little All American teams this past season as he led EWSC to a winning season. He was also honored as Inland Empire Athlete of the Year by area sports writers and broadcasters.

The EvCo star had been strongly scouted by numerous professional teams, particularly the world champion Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins, a team noted for its lack of weaknesses, has had some problem finding tight ends.

RACE RESULTS ON RADIO

Complete wrap-ups of the racing day at Longacres will be broadcast nightly on KEZE, Spokane.

Sneva In Indy 500

Tom Sneva, a graduate of Eastern Washington State College, will compete in this Sunday’s famed Indianapolis 500. Sneva was one of the fastest qualifiers for the annual event as he will start from the third row. Three-time Indy winner A. J. Foyt will start from the advantageous pole position.

Baseball Stats

Sneva A .R. B H R BBI Ave.
Hart 9 14 30 5 11 325
Fry 7 13 20 3 10 235
D’Amico 9 17 34 7 10 235
O’Connor 12 17 27 5 10 235
Teilet 4 6 12 2 2 222
Plucker 10 14 24 2 12 222
Spiker 6 12 18 3 12 222
Gurnin 10 12 22 2 2 222
Rabbe 6 12 20 2 0 200
Wallace 8 13 25 5 10 175
Arp 7 10 17 0 0 143
Osmondson 9 7 18 0 0 143
Goodwin 2 2 4 0 0 000
Weise 2 2 4 0 0 000
Thompson 18 1 1 0 0 000
EMWC 26 43 16 100 245

EASTERN HITTING

AB R H HR RBI Ave.
Henderson 23 39 5 1 2 96
Margutti 35 72 10 2 3 95
Huntsman 12 22 4 3 3 95
Carmack 14 24 4 0 0 95
Peters 12 12 3 1 0 95
Hamer 5 10 1 0 0 95
Dunlop 11 15 3 0 0 95
Russel 11 15 3 0 0 95
Dunlop 11 15 3 0 0 95
Kemp 5 11 3 1 0 95
Cassidy 1 0 0 0 0 000
Eing 1 2 0 0 0 000
EMWC 168 221 64 16 100 245
In 1974 the Eastern Washington baseball team had a hard-luck year. The non-conference games, blew the Evco championship in the final week of the season and finished with a dismal overall record of 8-20. And to top it all, Chissus lost his leading pitcher and foremost power hitter to graduation next year.

Coach Ed Chissus, looking ahead to his club's prospects for next season says, "As a rule, things don't get too bad anywhere, even in baseball."

"We were real pleased with this past season because we played so many freshmen," said Chissus. "15 freshmen played on varsity at one time or another, and with six freshmen lettering, I'm sure we can compare this freshman class to any in recent years."

Chissus' enthusiasm centers around his promising pitching staff which was carried by underclassmen from a 1-3-3 outyear of the year. Although the Eagles will lose ace senior reliever Gary Henderson (who paced the Evergreen Conference with a sparkling 1.65 earned run average) and two formidable trio of starting hurlers in sophomore Tom Woodard and freshman Miles Marquez and John Pettoleo.

Also a starter workhorse this spring, leading the Eagles in innings pitched, completed games and strikeouts was Pettoleo for most appearances with 10. The 6-5, 200-pounder has an outstanding freshman season and was being counted on heavily in '74. But control problems hindered him through much of the season. He closed the season with a 4.47 earned run ratio and hit .469 E.R.A.

**Quality Group In Track Nationals**

Members of Eastern Washington's track squad left this week for Arkadelphia, Ark., and the NAIA National Track and Field Meet. Fourteen will represent perhaps the greatest quantity of Eastern tracksters to ever represent this school ever, and thus also represent perhaps the greatest quality.

Bob Maplestone is returning to the national scene ready to improve on his strong performance of a year ago. He presently holds the highest NAIA mile time of the season at 4:04 and will also compete in the 880. Rick Hebron is another returning representative from EWSC. Last year Hebron managed a respectable showing in a field of competitors for the mile.

Kim Sobotta and Dean Hatt are the only other individual Eastern starters who qualified in the Steeplechase and Hatt is running the 880. The mile relay team of Steve Ard, Brad McClure, Dimitrious Taylor and Terry Bailey will be the baton at Arkadelphia.

The jumpers of Eastern have a modest field competing at the meet. "Losang" Lloyd Scott is confident young righthander with only one earned run in nine innings before yielding to a weak bullpen. The Eagles eventually lost 4-3 in 13 innings. Explaining his choice of a freshman for the Central contest, Chissus said, "I just thought he was the best for the game that day. He's probably got the best curve on the squad and he's always around the plate. He'd worked exceedingly hard and I knew he was ready to go nine."

Chissus beams no less brightly when speaking of the lanky Pettello who was sensational in the early games before running into inepture problems late on. The ex-Gonzaga prep star was the Eagles only winning pitcher of '74 posting a 3-2 mark and 5.51 ERA while leading the club in strikeouts in 34 innings of work.

In relief, the Eagles return two more underclassmen in freshman Eldon Hancock and side-earning sophomore Rory Richard, both of whom can start and most likely will serve in both capacities. Junior varsity hurlers Jim Snell, Lance Anderson and Steve Cassidy, all freshmen, loan as still more young mound hopefuls for '75.

As much as the Eagles' pitching corps figures to be improved, EWSC will still have to increase their offensive punch significantly if the team is to make the type of serious run at the EvCo pennant that Chissus feels the club should be capable of. Leading hitter Jan Sneva (.325) returns for his final year of collegiate action next spring, but the task of filling the void of three starters in second baseman Steve Farrington (tops in homers, runs, doubles and batted in while batting .303), Mike Hare (second in singles in hitting at .337, average in conference play and .264 over-all) and outfielder John Connor (.377 average in conference play and .264 over-all) is a mountain.

Frosh Hoped For

Chissus hopes that perhaps one or two incoming freshmen can help out next year but he readily admits that it's likely that next season's crop will be anything like this year's. When two frosh (Jim Jaime and Scott Plucker) were starters all season and a third (Captain Jerry Thew) was a fixture in the club's latter games.

Jaime could be a player to watch for several seasons to come. The stylish 19-year-old has tremendous potential both at the plate and in the field and Chissus was very satisfied with Jaime's "maturity and growth."

"Jimmy has the potential to be a great center fielder--good arm, good speed, everything," noted the coach. The Wapato resident utilized his speed on the bases as well as in the field to lead the club in stolen bases with eight.

The diminutive Plucker overcame tremendous odds to take over third base early this season while his hitting fell off late in season to a final .235 figure. The little guy tied Jaime in runs scored with 12, second only to Farrington.

A sophomore transfer from Wheaton (Ill.) College with frosh eligibility, brought his way past incumbent receivers Gary Robbins and Tom Magers to start in the warming days of the schedule and performed admirably. Lacking only in experience, Thew has a fine throwing arm and batted .240 despite irregular duty.

A versatile performer, Thew could be moved from behind the plate next year if the need arises and Chissus hopes the reason can be the improved hitting of this year's crop of outfielders.

As he's this year, the clubs will lose three key hopefuls for '75. The damage was a little too hard this year, trying to take too much of the burden off the rest of the guys. But we felt he was effective in most of the games and we certainly don't question his potential."

Woodard was joined in the starting rotation late in the season by first-year performers Marquez and Pettello, both of whom Coach Chissus is exceptionally high on. Marquez in fact was Chissus' choice as starter in the deciding conference title game with Central Washington, and the
Cheney Churches

- Baptist Church: Oakland and North Second. The Rev. Homer Rich, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church: 406 North Sixth. The Rev. James Kuhns, 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 School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: Murphey Road. Mr. Tom Scott, Bishop. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacred meeting, 4:30 p.m.
- Church of the Nazarens: Second and "C". The Rev. Robert Premus, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
- Emmanuel Lutheran Church: 639 Elm Street. The Rev. Philip N. Metzler, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
- 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.)

ARGUMENTATIVE EVANGELIST -- This sign-carrying evangelist seemed to have more of an argumentative rather than a loving style while spreading the gospel on campus Tuesday. He is pictured here in the mall shortly after noon where he was seen interrupting students who were busy taking in the rays.

Summer Paper
Set For Press

For those of you on campus this summer, rejoice. The Easterner is with you, thanks to the AS Legislature, who last week approved funding enabling the campus watchdog publication to continue through summer quarter.

Five-page issues will appear this summer on July 18, and August 1 and 8, keeping a watchful eye — while never losing sight of its highly esteemed journalistic traditions — on those who would attempt to sneak official actions regarding student interests through the bulk of Eastern’s students are on vacation.

TILLING THE SOIL -- A new rose garden was recently installed on the lawn of Shoulalter Hall. Staff writer Pam Hoyt toured the garden this week with groundskeepers Gerald Franson, center, and Bob Holmes. A chain link fence was built around the garden "to protect the roses from roving cars (photo by Kurt Wharton)."

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Council Ponders Inflated Grading

By Roger Sandon

Grades, like many other inflated so much that they have become meaningless. The Undergraduate Affairs Council (UAC) convened Tuesday afternoon to discuss the "soe spot" of grading. The administration has asked the UAC to study and report on the phenomenon.

The "problem" is that there are possible too many high grades given with the lower failing grades being replaced by withdrawals or incompletes. It has been said there is a lack of uniformity in the grading system. UAC chairman William Kidd pointed out that there is no consensus among the staff as to the grading situation. When the problem was put before the UAC, Kidd said the reaction reflected anywhere from "moans of despair about the present situation to satisfaction in it."

The grading situation, an "inflation" as it has been called, is being felt throughout the country.

Dean Henry-York Steiner said "to what extent we get the the freedom to buck the tide, we are not alone in grading inflation."

"The value of grades needs to be redefined," said Dr. Harriet O'Swalt.

Pull Up Socks

President Emerson Shuck asked the faculty to establish a rationale in uniform grading and to pull up our socks and get our grading so that it makes sense. At the same time the faculty should provide incentive for our grading system, Shuck said.

Dean Raymond P. Whitfield mentioned that some faculty felt it was their responsibility and others felt it was up to the administration to set grading policies.

Steiner then suggested the problem might have emerged out of the situation during the 60s when there were thousands of students attempting to get into college and grades were designed to limit enrollment. The situation has now reversed. Steiner said, and grades are designed to build enrollment because of the need for a greater quantity of students.

Tough Grading Detrimental?

"How tough does the administration want to be?" Steiner asked, suggesting a tougher grading policy might radically reduce enrollment and would be detrimental to the college.

At this point another cause of the problem was pondered: the move to vocational technical education rather than liberal arts education. Shuck was also concerned with anti-establishment dissent that took root in the late 60s on college campuses. Though the actual dissent has left the campus scene, Shuck suggested the image still remains in the public eye.

"We're on the defensive more than I think we should be...how do we get off the defensive?" asked Shuck.

European System

Student representative Bruce Ellis suggested as a possible solution the introduction of the European system of obtaining degrees. In Europe there is uniform examination, given which must be passed before a degree is given.

Grading problems will be discussed at future meetings so that some plan of action, if any, can be taken to form.

Lady Jocks Get Awards

The annual women's athletics awards dinner will be held tonight in the PUB Den at 7 p.m. Constructing and consuming ice cream sundaes will be included in the festivities. All women involved in varsity or intramural athletics are invited to attend.

FOR SALE: Fedders 8000 BTU air conditioner. Call 235 after 6 pm.

Krough's Eagle Droppings Is Grimy Skullduggery

Watching the watchdogs or ferreting out wasteful budget structures, Darin Krough always seems to be in the right place at the right time. He's got an eye peeled for truth and an unerring nose for grimy skullduggery. The student who really wants to know what's going on need read no further: than Deadly Darin's Eagle Droppings, a weekly feature of The Easterner. Krough's lively style and keen wit add vitality and verve to The Easterner's newsworthy pages. You can rest easier knowing someone is keeping an eye on Big Brother. But beware, Darin also has an eye on you.

"where the writers are"
World Raquetball Tournament Here

The first world raquetball championships, sanctioned by the International Raquetball Association and sponsored by EWSC and the Spokane Elks Lodge, will be held Aug. 1, 2 and 3.

Pat Whitehill, professor of physical education and tournament chairman, said possibly 200 contestants from the U.S., Canada and Europe will send in entries by the July 22 deadline.

Registration and preliminary play will be at EWSC and finals will be at the Spokane Elks Club Aug. 3, Whitehill said.

Competition will be in eight divisions, he said. Open singles will be for both men and women, the other five, 18, B, C, D, E and masters singles and open doubles and senior doubles, will be for men.

Opinions Conflict

A plea that conflicting ideas converge into methods of understanding and solving of world environmental problems ended the first Expo '74 international environmental symposium Tuesday.

Robert Theobald, final speaker of the symposium, said without a convergence of ideas, "the symposium will have a waste of time."

"I will be just another conference where a lot of people came, stated their views, and left," he said.

"The Car," which economist E.F. Schumacher said, "Nothing will have came, left/' the Cambridge economist said. "The greatest difference in growth and limits-to-growth will be just another conference where a lot of people came, stated their views, and left." He concluded by saying, "The symposium will have a waste of time."

They have learned to confront people on campus who relish it. William Glasser, the founder of Social Therapy, is an unlikely place to spend an afternoon.

"I've become very close to a couple of people down there and I know that's true for many other volunteers. I'm convinced the inmates feel the same way about us." The state pen may seem like an unlikely place to spend an afternoon, but it also seems that time spent there does have its rewards.

Smith perhaps best illustrated these rewards in relating a small anecdote. "I caught the flu and wasn't able to make it down one Saturday," she said. "The inmates that I work with made and sent me a little card that said, 'I hear you're sick. I used to be sick too, but I'm getting better because of people like you.'"

They have learned to confront men who are very different from themselves, and to test their own values and beliefs against those of the residents. Perhaps as a professor's evaluation that is adequate but it doesn't say much about what it's like to walk into a prison for the first time.

The second environmental symposium, dealing with "Energy for a Small Planet," will be Sunday through Wednesday at Gonzaga University.

Robert Theobald

By Rich Burger

Staff Writer

The prospect of spending time in the Washington State Penitentiary is, to say the least, unpleasant. But, there are a few people on campus who relish it. Collectively, they are Social Therapy's friends.

Social Therapy III is a group of roughly 30 students, all volunteers, who travel to Walla Walla each Saturday to work with inmates of the penitentiary in both their general and minimum security areas.

The group at Eastern has counterparts at several other colleges and universities including the University of Idaho, WSU Big Bend Community College and Walla Walla Community College.

The entire effort is the Reality Therapy Program. Its director is Dr. Lee Bowker, sociology professor at Whitman College.

Test Values and Beliefs

Said Bowker in a recent evaluation of the program, "In general, the volunteers have profited from their experience in the Social Therapy Program. They have learned to confront men who are very different from themselves, and to test their own values and beliefs against those of the residents."

Perhaps as a professor's evaluation that is adequate but it doesn't say much about what it's like to walk into a prison for the first time.

ST III member Lee Smith said, "The first time I went in I felt like I was on display. It seemed like every pair of eyes in the place was on me."

"Afraid of Unknown" I petrified," said Dana DiRe, another group member. "I really had no idea what to expect and I guess I was more afraid of the unknown than anything else.

ST III volunteers act as therapists, using the Reality Therapy technique developed by William Glasser. The first step in this method is getting involved with the convict, winning his trust and friendship. That is a tall order.

Douglas Lavan, a former inmate now on study release to Eastern, said, "Paranoia is so thick in there that it almost smothers you. Prison society is not what you'd call trust-oriented."

By Roger Sando

Feature Editor

In 1947 a young professor passed through the city of Cheney on family business. After moderate persuasion from his wife, he approached the administration of the college with a request for a job. His credentials included a Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of Washington and a higher level teaching at the College of Idaho.

Dr. Dana Harter was accepted for professorship and placed in the Math-Science department at Eastern Washington College of Education.

In 1974 the same Dr. Harter, now dean of health sciences, will be retiring after over a quarter century of service to the college. His service will be completed September.

Depression Grad

Harter graduated from the University of Washington with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1932 in the midst of the Depression. His first year out of college was spent working occasionally for Sears-Roebuck. The next year Harter was able to get a teaching position with Whitman College.

After nine years of high school teaching, Harter returned to the University of Washington to complete his Masters and Ph.D. in Chemistry. In 1946 he accepted a position with the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

After coming to Eastern in 1947, Harter was promoted to Director of the Division of Science and Math in 1953. A few years later he became Dean of Education, in 1954 he was made a full professor.

In the last four years Harter has been Executive Coordinator of Health Sciences and Dean of Health Sciences, the position he now holds.

Career High Point

The high point of his career was the dedication of the present Science Building shown in this background. "I've enjoyed teaching here," Harter said. "I like the kids. And the development of Health Sciences has been an inspiration." (photo by kurt wharton)

After 25 Years in Science

Longtime Professor Retires

Enjoyed Eastern

In summing up his career, he said, "I've enjoyed teaching here. I like the kids. And the development of Health Sciences has been an inspiration."

So Dean Dana Harter brings his career to an end. He has seen his department grow from the small crowded conditions to become an outstanding program hosting such things as a good nursing program and one of the finest dental hygiene programs in the country, and feels a great sense of pride in being a part of that development.

Saturdays At State Pen Is Social Therapy's Bag

HANGING UP HIS MICROSCOPE -- Dean of Health Sciences Dr. Dana E. Harter is retiring this quarter after more than a quarter century service to the college. Harter was influential in the construction of the $2.5 million Science Building shown in this background. "I've enjoyed teaching here," Harter said. "I like the kids. And the development of Health Sciences has been an inspiration." (photo by kurt wharton)