Bridenbach Removed

New Legislators Are Seated

By Doug Sly
News Editor

Five newly elected AS legislators were recommended by the legislature and approved by AS President Tom Hampson on Monday.

Legislative Position 1 through 5 were filled by Bruce Ellis, Jerry Howe, Lyle Grambo, Carol Worthington and Jon Fancher, respectively.

As the legislature had not been removed, Ellis would have waited until winter quarter before being seated.

With 14 of 15 positions filled the legislature called upon Ms. Pat McDonald to give her presentation on student life.

Ms. McDonald is a research analyst for the House Council on Higher Education and came from Olympia at the invitation of AS President Tom Hampson.

The presentation by Ms. McDonald stressed the role of the student in public decision making.

"Students can have more of an input in decision making through collective bargaining and by student participation in the legislature," she said.

The guest speaker also introduced methods students can use to better represent themselves to the state legislature.

After officially thanking Ms. McDonald for her presentation, the legislature took the following actions:

- Approved the appointments of Greg Smith to the Student Activities Board, Sue Ratterberg, new commuter bus committee and John Dupuis to AS Superior Court.
- Passed a bill relating to the distribution of publications in the commuter lounge in the PUB.
- Named the AS Judicial Act by approving four changes in the act.
- Speaker Chris Hickey appointed five new legislators to committee positions.

Hickey appointed Carol Worthington to Finance Committee, Bruce Ellis and Jerry Howe to Legislative Review and Lyle Grambo and Jon Fancher to Student Welfare.

Results of last week's Associated Students general election have been posted and the tally shows a slight improvement in the number of students voting.

Nearly 200 ballots were cast in the AS primary, but in last week's general election 313 voters, or 43.5 percent of the total student enrollment, turned out and expressed their preferences at the polls.

Here are the results of the balloting in the five legislative positions that were being contested:

Position No. 1 Bruce Ellis 205
Dave Bridenbach 91

Position No. 2 Jerry Howe 218
William C. Stevens 60

Position No. 3 Lyle Grambo 209
(unchallenged)

Position No. 4 Carol Worthington 150
Jo Kallem 117

Position No. 5 John D. Fancher 129
Lisa P. Dillard 105

Last week's ballot also contained a measure requesting appropriation of $500 to fund the publication of an additional daily Focus. The measure was defeated 158 to 48. The Focus will continue to be published three days a week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

An added feature of the election was a pseudo-presidential election which saw Gerald Ford elected for the first time. Ford took in 73 votes.

Ford's closest rival in the preference poll was favorite son Sen. Henry Jackson, who took in 39 votes, and narrowly defeated Sen. Ted Kennedy who commanded 38 votes.
IEP Serves Indian Students

By Mark Walker
Staff Writer

"That you may never experience the humility that the American Government has reduced me to, is the wish of him, who, in his forests was once as proud and bold as yourself."

This quote from Black Hawk, a Siouk Indian and respected orator, aptly describes the purpose and goals of the Indian Education Program (IEP) at EWSC.

A direct spinoff of the minorities movement of the 60's, the IEP was created six years ago and is designed to serve the Indian student during his college experience. The program currently serves 175 students by providing a variety of necessary services. These include assistance in obtaining financial aid and housing, educational and vocational counseling, and medical care.

More importantly, the program provides a link for college staff, tribal leaders, Bureaus of Indian Affairs offices and the students.

Operating out of what is known as the Long House located on the corner of 5th and C streets, the IEP works in conjunction with the four-year old Native American Indian Club.

Club Instrumental

The club, comprised of Eastern's total Indian enrollment, is instrumental in the decisions and policies set forth by the IEP. By working jointly on all issues before the club and the IEP, a decision is reached that has general agreement, among all involved.

"We are currently searching for a new director for the IEP, and when one is found, he or she must have the direct approval of our club," said Greg Azure, President of the Native American Indian Club.

KLOB Can Help

By Debbie Aker
Staff Writer

If one of your professors has ever assigned a paper that required use of the library, you may well remember the frustration of not knowing where to look for the information needed in the overwhelming sea of books that line the Kennedy Library shelves. Perhaps what you needed was KLOB.

KLOB, the Kennedy Library Organizational Booklet is a self-instructional programmed text intended to teach the basics of using a large library. KLOB may be checked out at the circulation desk and read in about two hours. Each section includes a program, the summary, a series of illustrations and a question and answer section where students may check their progress.

How to use the card catalog effectively, how to locate a book on the shelf, how to use the Dewey Decimal and Library of Congress call numbers, and how to use the book Subject Headings in the Library of Congress are some of the topics covered by KLOB.

KLOB is the result of a systematic leave taken by reference librarians Leeland Alkire in the fall of 1974 and spring of 1975. He toured several U.S. libraries and studied their Library Instructional Programs. The basic format for KLOB was developed at Brigham Young University and has been adapted to suit the needs of those using EWSC's Kennedy Library.

"To date, library instruction activities at Eastern have been energetic but diffuse and large numbers of students graduate without having exposed to the rudiments of using a large library. The purpose of KLOB is to help bring all students up to a minimum level of understanding on how to use a large library," says Leeland Alkire.

The Curiosity Shoppe

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This is an increase of almost 200 students from last year. Students are asked to drop in the office during business hours and inquire about these jobs if in need of a way to make buck.

The United Way Underway Here

People helping people, that's what the United Way is all about, according to the handouts and Dr. Vincent Stevens, co-chairman of the EWSC United Way.

Dr. Stevens, along with Wim Albers, head a group of approximately 23 people on campus and off campus to keep them busy. "We have people here from almost every major tribe and we try to create a common meeting ground for the common student, a tribe, where we all have the same direction," Azure said.

Stevens said that a campus goal of $13,000 has been set for the 1975 fund drive.

Time Critical

"We're well on our way but we'll have to do as well in the next two weeks as we did in the last two if we're to reach our goal," Stevens said. Compared to last year, the campaign is going "substantially better." United Way money goes to various social services in the county. All services requesting money must pass the scrutiny of a citizens' committee which decides who is worthy and who is not.

Contributions Needed

Anyone wishing to make a contribution is asked to see or call Dr. Stevens in the Health Science offices on the first floor of Patterson, 359-7949. "A relatively painless way to give is through the Fair Share plan," he said.

In this plan you agree to give up an hour's pay per month for a year.

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October 30, 1975

The Easterner
Supporter Rebuttal

Food Stamp Program Examined

By Sumi Freyer

Feature Editor

The food stamp program, according to the Hunger Action Center, is becoming the number one scapegoat for national nervous tension over economic and political ills. In a recent bulletin released by the Hunger Action Center, facts about food stamps were cited as a rebuttal to alleged misinformation in the news media.

"Editorials and syndicated columns are decrying the hull of reports that food stamp programs are full of 'misinformation in the news media,'" stated the bulletin. "But their facts cannot be denied."

It is simply not true that the food stamp program is full of chisellers, middle income families and is growing out of control," it stated.

Sen. McGovern revealed in August that the White House Office of Management and Budget censored out chapters of a USDA study which contain information showing that the food stamp program is not growing rapidly out of control:

1) The number of persons eligible for the program is likely to decline through 1980, or at the outside limit to increase only marginally.

2) The cost of the program in 1973 dollars is likely to remain approximately the same.

3) The program’s direct benefits to recipients also provides substantial economic stimulation to other sectors of the national economy in the form of job creation, farm income, commercial sales and tax revenues in excess of administrative costs.

The recent rise of controversy between politicians and supporters of the program was stimulated by the fact that at the end of this year significant changes in the program will be initiated.

The freeze in food stamp prices which Congress imposed last February will expire December 31, 1975.

And consequently there are screams across the nation from supporters of the food stamp program, along with politicians alleging gross food stamp abuse.

"This past summer Senator McGovern and other advocates in Congress introduced bills which would increase stamp allotments, simplify and speed up certification and expand outreach efforts."

Public, Congressional and Executive branch criticism however, ended in a bill introduced by Sen. James Buckley and Rep. Robert Michel which would radically cut back the program.

The Food administration as well as Sen. Herman Falunke and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz view it favorably. According to food stamp experts, the Buckley-Michel bill would “cut at least 10 million Americans out of the food stamp program and would ravage the working poor.”

If the bill were to be passed all households above the poverty level would be denied stamps and nearly all food stamp deductions would be eliminated.

In addition food stamp households would pay 30 per cent of their gross income for stamps (instead of a present percentage of net income after deductions). The Buckley-Michel bill also prevents households containing a student, a stranger, or a person who has left a job without good cause from getting stamps.

Behind the bill are charges by Treasury Secretary William Simon that the program has grown 47,000 per cent since 1962, has grown out of control and provides a “well-known haven for chisellers and rip-off artists.”

An advertisement in Parade Magazine (May 18), in which Simon also referred to, claims that families earning $16,000 a year qualified for food stamps.

Allegedly Simon broadened his attack on NBC’s Meet the Press saying that “food stamp eligibility rules are so loose and lax that virtually anyone can get food stamps.”

"NOT SO!" say the adamant stamp supporters. One article published by stamp advocates “The True Cost of Food Stamps” by Distortion Mark the Food Stamp Attack”, stated that “all of Simon’s allegations are serious deceptions or outright falsehoods.”

The article further stated that the advertisement referred to by Simon as fact is so misleading that it has been referred to the Federal Trade Commission for investigation and possible action.

According to USDA statistics, no one earning $16,000 a year (or even $12,000) is receiving food stamps. The Hunger Action Center claims that what the ad did not say was that this family earning $16,000 yearly would have to qualify for $10,000 in allowable deductions to be eligible for food stamps.

“Deductions of this magnitude are unheard of,” the Hunger Center bulletin states. “But this ad has come to be quoted as fact.”

Presently there is no upper limit on income but there are fixed limits on net minus deductions adjusted for family size and limits on assets. A USDA report, surveying current stamp households, showed that 87 per cent of the recipients have incomes under $6,000, 45 per cent under $3,000 and 100 per cent under $10,000.

These figures refer to all households, in the program although 49 per cent live in households of five or more persons.

The USDA report concluded from the collected statistics that participants tend to be “poorest of the poor” and the highest rates of participation are shown by the extremely needy.”

Simon also charged that the program is out of control and has grown out of proportion. Advocates argue that this is not strictly unfairful but deceptive and misleading.

According to public facts the food stamp program operated in only eight counties in 1962 and today in over 3,000. In addition, millions of persons were transferred from a former commodity program to the present one, accounting for major increases in the 60’s.

The number of persons, 17.7 million Americans, receiving stamps is not inordinately large, claims the food stamp program. According to the Census Bureau, in 1974 U.S. residents living below the poverty line numbered 24.3 million.

Simon’s final claim was that the program is a well known haven for chisellers and rip-off artists. The USDA though reported in May the percentage of households fraudulent by receiving food stamps is 0.08 per cent.

Food Stamp advocates are also upset with what they term a “myth”: that the program is filled with students and hippies living in communes.”

Rebutting that statement they note the USDA figures that show less than 1/10 of the food stamp caseload consists of persons under age 22. Also a Congressional amendment already in effect makes dependent students ineligible if their parents are not eligible.

The USDA Economics Research Service conducted a study of the effect of food stamps on poverty in Texas in 1972.

It found that 33.9 million in food stamp benefits contributed in the state that year which had generated $323 million in new business and 5,031 new jobs for the Texas economy. The Texas study also showed that the new business generated by food stamps in that state created $4 million in new federal tax revenues and $12.75 million in new state tax revenues.

The $16.5 million represented six times the amount of money spent to administer the program in Texas. Greg Pogrel, Financial Service Technician, said that if the proposed legislation was enacted it would not reduce the number of people eligible in Spokane.

THE FOOD STAMP program has been rife with controversy. The Food Stamp office, however, continues to take applications from those wanting to participate in the program.
AS Notices

A subcommittee of the Washington State Council for Higher Education will be conducting hearings on the topic of student services and activities fees in the PUB Council Chambers tomorrow between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Legislative Position No. 13 is still vacant and can be filled by Presidential appointment. According to AS President Tom Hampton, two applications for the position have been received by the AS office. Applications are still being accepted in the AS office.

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Police Beat

Campus Safety received two bomb threats early Saturday morning from apparently two different persons.

According to Lt. Montague of Campus Safety, two different male voices reported bombs in Morrison and Dryden Halls.

The first bomb threat came at 2:46 a.m. "You have ten minutes to clear Morrison Hall before a bomb goes off," said a husky male voice.

The second call came at approximately 4:00 a.m. informing Campus Safety that there was a bomb located in Dryden Hall.

In both instances, the dormitories were cleared and searched for possible bomb locations.

Campus Safety proclaimed the buildings clear and the residents were allowed to return to their rooms.

A fire at 606 Washington St. in Cheney caused approximately $7,000 damage early Wednesday morning.

According to Cheney Chief Tony Singleton, the fire started in the chimney of the house and spread to the attic before it could be controlled.

Lyle Dare was residing at the house at the time of the fire. There were no injuries.

The Cheney Fire Department also answered two calls Monday. A grease fire was reported by Pam Adams at 419 5th Street at 1:58 p.m. There was some smoke damage to the apartment but no injuries were reported.

A television was stolen from Pearce Hall resident Kevin Campbell on October 25. According to the report, Campbell's door was unlocked for about an hour during the evening of the theft. The set was valued at $50.

A television valued at $49 was reported stolen from Jeannie Clark also of Pearce Hall October 23.

According to Campus Safety, Ms. Clark's door could be opened without a key. Campus Safety changed the lock.

A motor overturned in Cheney High School's heating system at 10:30 p.m. Monday. The problem caused a lot of smoke but there was no fire and no damage done to the school.

Pearce Hall resident Grant Rosenquist had $150 worth of camera equipment stolen from his room October 24. Rosenquist told Campus Safety his room was not locked at the time of the theft.

An Omega watch valued at $140 was reported stolen from Jeanette Lacroix of 714 Sixth Street in Cheney.

According to the Campus Safety report, Ms. Lacroix left her watch in her purse and went to make a telephone call. When she returned, her watch was gone.

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Policeperson

Cheney Hires A New Lady Cop

By Kathi Kensey
Staff Writer

Lorinda Twiss of Cheney has been sworn in as the city of Cheney's first female police officer.

Officer Twiss came to Cheney via Walla Walla to earn her Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology at Eastern. She graduated in 1971 and later worked as a waitress at the Fireside Cafe in downtown Cheney.

She submitted an application for employment with the Cheney Police Department later that year, after initially applying for employment with the Walla Walla Police Department. Officer Twiss was hired and began her police career two years later.

She has been a valuable member of the police force for most of her career and will leave her post as a captain in the fall, when her husband retires from the force.

Officer Twiss attributes her success to having a good education and being well-prepared.

She would also like to see a police relations program established for young children to help them overcome the myth that "police are out to get you." Officer Twiss is presently on probation. This is the initial training period required for all new members of the force.

During the next six months she and her training officer Mike Tokarz will engage in all duties demanded of policemen. These duties include general office work, stopping the speeders, patrolling the streets and learning booking procedures. Thus far, Twiss has made no arrests but imagines that "eventually" she will.

"Fantastic Department"

Officer Twiss' chief reaction to the force was that it was a "fantastic department." "The people were really helpful working with me, which is good," she said.

"I did not really understand the function of a police officer. I am, yet I am also a cop. I guess it's a typical reaction. This is my first job where I can use my education," she said. "I don't want any special treatment because I have a job to do but I also do not expect to be kept as a token woman."

Officer Twiss is not aware of the community's reaction to her working as a patrol person, however, she does know that her friends and family are supportive of her endeavors. When asked how does it feel working with an all-male force she replied, "I'm looking at the office more as teachers than men. They are here to help."

Officer Twiss attributes her being hired to her bachelor's degree, former professors, James Myoynahan and William Perdue, and her high grades on the civil service examination.

Until Twiss arrived in Cheney, she had no contact or former experience with the law.

Officer Twiss has been concerned about the future of the young for a long time. As a social worker with the Young People's Project she was a part of the juvenile delinquency and became an officer of the law as a way of achieving that goal," she said.

Mayor Recommends

Each individual applying for a job in the capacity of police work must be given a recommendation by the mayor before being hired.

Thus Twiss was hired and she reported immediately to her job.

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October 30, 1975

The Easterner
No Cooperation

State Initiative HJR 19 is an act that would allow state financial support to students attending private institutions. The AS Legislature refused to endorse the initiative last week.

Whithurst Student Body President Craig Grant ventured last week to request student government support of State Initiative HJR 19.

Grant's message to the AS Legislature stressed ending discrimination against private schools through "cooperation" with public schools.

He also emphasized that University of Washington students have already "cooperated" by endorsing the initiative.

Contrary to Grant's opinion, the idea of cooperation between public and private schools is not new at EWSC.

Last year EWSC tried to obtain facilities for its nursing center at the vacated Holy Names girls' school. Gonzaga's administration had its way and EWSC is still looking for a suitable location for the nursing center. Also from his emphasis on cooperation, Grant's other mistake was waving the University of Washington endorsement like a banner to be followed by all public schools.

The students at the U of W are in a position to endorse anything. They have $81,890,000 in Federal grants floating around their university. They also have their own medical school and law school.

There are no medical schools in Eastern Washington. Gonzaga has the only law school this side of the Cascades.

"The East side trains the nurses while the West side trains the doctors" is a comparison that holds true in state education systems in Eastern Washington.

A public law school would be nice for starters.

Review Reprimand

The Spokesman-Review has finally succeeded in realizing a place of renown recognition. Evidently they don't care if it is only among the newspapers lambasting the food stamp program with misleading facts and stappings if not outright omissions.

The article in question is on the front page of the Oct. 28, Spokesman-Review and its headline reads: "Big Loss Uncovered in Coupons." Considering the ease of putting into print an AP wire release it seems almost senseless that a front page story would not have merited some investigative reporting... before it became front page news.

According to this bit of news, it was stated that the federal government lost some $78 million during the last half of 1974 because state and local welfare agencies certified for food stamps about 182,353 households that did not legally qualify.

"LEGALLY QUALIFY... that leads one to believe that numerous numbers of middle class, high income persons are receiving stamps. But don't sell USDA reports to the Senate Agriculture Committee in June that fraudulent participation in the program was less than ONE per cent.

Recently the USDA released a report showing a 17.3 per cent error rate in the program. This figure is being used to show that 17.3 per cent of the food stamp users are illegally on the program, but the error rate in fact refers to mistakes not deliberate attempts to deceive. Over half of the errors are missing signatures, lack of work registration or clerical errors on applicant cases which are _fully_eligible.

Neither did one person mention that here in Spokane we have the lowest percentage rate of error in Washington... 1½ per cent. That percentage is also within a state that ranks among the most efficient states in the union administering the program.

The American Way

By Dennis Reedy

The East side trains the nurses while the West side trains the doctors is a comparison that holds true in the state education systems in Eastern Washington.

State funding of private schools should be considered unacceptable until improvements have been made in the state educational systems in Eastern Washington.

The American Way

Letters

It is the policy of this newspaper to print all letters to the editor in the form in which they are submitted. Possible exceptions will be made when legal ramifications prohibit a letter's complete reproduction.

In case of anonymous submissions, the editorial staff reserves the right to exercise its own judgment in determining whether or not a letter is printed.

Dear Editor,

I was happy to see the letter and petition in support of Dr. Minor. I did not get the
opportunity to sign the petition, but as an English major who has known Dr. Minor for three years I would like to add this letter to what weight the petition may have.

Since my first quarter at Eastern, I have seen no lapse in his integrity, or in his dedication to either his job or his students. Students see professors with their strengths and weaknesses in a way that Showalter Hall never can, and anyone who has had Dr. Minor in class can appreciate how sad it is that he should now be attacked as a scholar. It is inconceivable. The very absurdity of the charge has kept many of us from speaking out sooner in his defense.

The struggle is not new. It has gone on most of the time I have been here. It has slipped from intrigue to intrigue, from one set of charges to another, never ending. That people have been so relentless in their pursuit of this man disturbs me. That they should have been so eager to air this latest charge is unsettling.

There is something too righteous in the grim set of jaw, something obsessive in the inflexibility over what, one gets the feeling, would have been readily accepted as a simple filling mistake had it come from anyone else. But simple error was not considered. At the hearing plagiarism will be difficult to prove because it implies intentional deception. Intent is, in this case, certainly not clear. Rumors and press releases are easier than hearings. That word most fearful to academics, PLAGIARISM, was used like a charm. The charm of the unproven allegation loudly and often proclaimed has not lost much of its force since the days it was wielded so often by Senator Joe. I am pleased Dr. Minor will see this out.

I do not expect any tidy resolution to the conflict. All we can hope for is that as much of the truth as possible will come out. Then, with the help of our individual hindsight we can each ponder questions like: "Is it realistic for a man to stand up for his rights against the wishes of his superiors?" or "Is there any point in legislating equality?" Now all we can do is start with the assumption of innocence.

James Beeten

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**Letters Con't**

**Opinion**

**Do You Support HJR 19?**

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**DO YOU SUPPORT HJR 19 WHICH WOULD ALLOW FOR AN AMENDMENT OF THE STATE'S CONSTITUTION IN ORDER TO PERMIT GOVERNMENTAL ASSISTANCE TO STUDENTS OF BOTH PRIVATE AND STATE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS?**

**Terri Hoerner—Senior, Chemistry: No. If they choose to be private the state did not ask the institution to form itself, the taxpayers should not be obligated to support them.**

**Chris Aiken—Junior, Psychology: Yes, the state and federal government should initiate action to give all students an opportunity to attend the university or school which would suit their major field of study.**

**Rebecca Dickerson—Sophomore, Medical Technician: No, because most private schools have such high tuition and are quite picky over their enrollment. They don't need it. State schools are overcrowded, understaffed, and for the most part poorly equipped. State money should go exclusively to state schools.**

**Patricia Dolan—Junior, Psychology: They should amend it to include private school funding because it allows a person a greater freedom of choice.**

**Pete Forgey—Senior, Elementary English: Yes. This would allow students who are poor to attend a private school and get the education that they would like.**

**Mark Johnson—Senior, Marketing: No. The cost of operating private institutions involves more than operating just the educational portion. Funds are needed to support the other portions of the institutions i.e... churches, missionaries, and scholarship programs.**

**Carlos Tofino—Freshman, Psychology: Yes, because the money the state government is going to spend in private institutions can be used in improving methods, conditions, and teachers. Our system of education is still backward and improvements have to be made in public institutions. This can only be done with cash.**

**P. Kiesz—Senior; The education received in most private institutions is of such high quality that they should be kept going.**

**Dianne Stradling—Sophomore, Undecided: No. It would improve the quality of education in the private institutions but harm the education in state institutions. The tuition in private schools is also higher and they give out many scholarships. The professors also don't get paid enough. Maybe they should use their money more wisely.**

**James Hancock—Senior, Social Work: I feel that more funds should be allocated for state educational institutions. I think the public should have a stronger voice in the decision making policies that determine federal revenues that go towards higher education.**

**Carl Berg—Freshman, Undecided: Yes, there are a lot of people that can't go to school now that should be able to. This would allow them to do it.**

**Sue Fukase—Junior, Home Ec. Education: No. This would probably raise taxes and besides the tuition in private schools is high enough to support themselves. If the public pays for these schools then the public should be able to attend these schools.**

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October 30, 1975

The Easterner

Page 7
Chaka Kahn Pays A Call

Chaka Kahn in concert is music, motion and magic to charm to world.

This fine lady is the lead singer for Rufus. Her first hit single, "Tell Me Something Good," was a demonstration of a new look in voice and style. Chaka and Rufus will be showing us all what they can do with music and song. Thursday, November 6 in the Special Events Pavilion.

The guest artist will be Cold Blood with their female fatale singer, Linda Penne.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are available on campus in the PUB and at all M and M bookstores.

Admission price is $4.50 for WSU students and $5.00 for general sales. The day of the show all tickets will be $5.50.

Robert Flack; Jazz Crusaders Play WSU

By Michael Heaver

Entertainment Editor

Robert Flack, one of America's finest musicians, will make a rare appearance November first, at WSU's Performing Arts Coliseum, to entertain a WSU homecoming audience.

To the millions of fans who have come to recognize her undeniable talent, Flack's performance means music will be made.

During the past four years, she has recorded five gold albums and several million selling singles hits.

She was awarded Grammys for record of the year in 1972 and 1973 and voted best female vocalist of the year in 1973.

Her latest album, Feel Like Making Love, has already been certified gold.

Flack's sophisticated vocal style encompasses pop, rock, jazz and soul, giving her a universal appeal.

In live performance she displays charm, taste and an extraordinary desire to entertain, as well as entertain her audience.

Rather than merely singing from the stage, Flack reaches out and hugs her listeners through her music.

Her popular hits, First Time Ever I Saw Your Face, Jesus and Killing Me Softly With His Love demonstrate that she can communicate emotions and moods with her musical talent.

Her communication extends beyond a love of music. She is currently completing doctoral work in language and logistics at the University of Massachusetts.

Flack has also written a textbook, I'm Done But Which should help ghetto area teachers understand the language spoken by inner-city children.

Reaching out from a strong jazz sound, Flack gave up a strong career with the Roberta Flack Jazz Band to develop a sensibility to all different types of music.

She is a warm, deep, real human being whose means of expression is through her music.

The Crusaders are the Special guest stars, bringing their tight melodically fascinating sound to the Performing Arts Coliseum. They are one of the longest lived groups to arise from the American idiom. Their twenty years of playing together is evident in every note they play.

Known as the Jazz Crusaders for seventeen years, they decided three years ago to expand on their already formidable sound.

They dropped the Jazz from their name so they could grow musically beyond the limitations of the title.

The Roberta Flack show is Saturday, November first, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5.50, $4.50, and $3.50 at the WSU Coliseum box office.

Upcoming:

November 1—TAJ MAHAL at Whitworth, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

November 1—ODessa FILE, with Jon Voight in EWSC PUB, 7:30 p.m.

November 6-8, 13-15, 20-22—THE CAT & THE CANARY, mystery, College Theater, 7:30 p.m.

November 6—RUFUS with COLD BLOOD in EWSC Special Events Pavilion, 8 p.m.

Pays A Call
Humor Freaks Give Lessons On How Man Can Be Sane

By Michael Heavener Entertainment Editor

Inside the Heater Little Theatre, Bob Hind, hosting the Golden Hind Show, trades hunter and scavenger double entendres with local radio personality Andy Winkscock.

Outside, the Hellmouth Indians have obstructed Dry Lake so it overflows across Highway 666.

Back inside, Hind has given the stage to the famous George L. Tirehitter, who proceeds to demonstrate how radio shows like Nick Danger Third Eye and The Adventures of Mark Time are really done.

In the High-Low Desert outside the annual Heater-Hellmouth, California, Crazy Days Festival is taking place. This year's festival features a tribute to those lovable savages who made it possible, the Hellmouth Indians.

Inside, Dr. Firesign's Theatre of Mystery has convened, littering the stage with props, lights, effects and those lovable idiots, Philip Austin and David Ossman.

While Mt. Boraxo broods outside in the desert air, Ossman and Austin inside did a comedy show which included routines from every one of the Firesign Theatre's eight albums.

The level of comedy was so keen that Ossman and Austin were able to sustain their frantic pace for nearly two hours, before admitting during their encore that they were out of new material and would accept audience questions.

Even in answering, they gave the crowd another dose of the comedy timing which makes the Firesign Theatre, together or apart, successful.

During the show, it was difficult to tell when they were ad libbing or following the planned script, as during the Nick Danger segment, when Austin casually dropped his trousers, revealing bright red polkadot boxer shorts and hairy legs.

Ossman, flashed unexpectedly in mid-sentence, simply cracked up.

Recovering his composure, he quipped, "David, I think more than your zipper has fallen."

They invited audience participation so they could show off their ad libbing skills, by leaving provocative holes in the material for extemporaneous comments.

In fact, if there was a fault with the show, it was this deliberate reliance upon the audience to supply timely cues.

The audience cheated themselves by reacting too slowly. By the time people realized that the comedy was pitched directly at them, Ossman and Austin had given up and tightened up the show.

Dr. Firesign's Mystery Theatre included the LSD Nightly News and several other newcasts incorporating large gobs of Firesign Theatre material into new formats.

Included was the "George Poppin for President in 1976 Compoon," with Austin calling for Poppin's "election as a None-Of-The-Above alternate choices."

Left to their own devices while the other two members of the Firesign Theatre are off doing a different show, Ossman and Austin did a tribute to the American Indian and his contribution.

The routine contained some humor, mostly in Austin's songs, but made some telling points and was much deeper than the rest of the performance.

"Now's the time to trade that creamin' eagle in for a buffalo," Ossman said while talking about Ben Franklin's choice of the turkey as National Bird.

Ossman's point was that choosing a carrion eater for our symbol was on the same level as our treatment of the Indians.

"A good definition of white man," he said, "is someone who can't leave nature alone."

And as the residents of Duckberg went crazy drinking water which overflowed from Dry Lake, Philip Austin whispered to Ossman, "It'll be all right, David. Say goodnight."
Injuries Plague Volleyballers; Toughest Contests Coming Up

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

Rarely does a football coach become so irate with officials that he publicly denounces their conduct. Coaches, especially veterans, realize that more often it is the lack of execution that loses ball games. And Eastern head coach John Massengale is no exception.

But Massengale and his able corps of assistants have been getting very frustrated. Naturally so, after the Eagles dropped a close 21-16 decision at the hands of Southern Oregon last Saturday in Ashland, Oregon.

"Only twice in 14 years have I felt that the officials have determined the outcome of the game completely," Massengale said Monday in his office. "And last Saturday's game was one of them."

It was not particularly the number of penalties the Eagles received that bothers Massengale, rather the timing of the infractions.

"At least four of them were very crucial penalties that either stopped us from scoring or stopped drives in scoring situations," the head coach said. "It's a frustrating situation. We played well enough to win."

"There is no question in my mind that we would have won the game if it hadn't been for the penalties," he added.

Massengale will be sending a letter to Southern Oregon shortly and you can be sure its contents will not be of a complimentary nature.

"We will write a letter to Southern Oregon College requesting that the five officials will never officiate in one of our games again," offered Massengale. "We expect that request to be honored."

Eastern's coaching staff was not alone in criticizing the officiating. "One of the local sports writers came up to me after the game and apologized for the officiating," Massengale said.

Oregon College, Southern Oregon's next foe, had a scout on the sideline in action and they likely will be sky high for the event. Kickoff is 1 p.m. Saturday in Ashland.

Four of the penalties in question were holding infractions and previously this season Eastern had been hit with only one such infraction. The last one Saturday perhaps did the most damage.

"Teams on either side of the field with Southern Oregon last Saturday, Oregon College is on the other side," said Massengale. "So, it means we will have to stop them on offense and on defense."

What frustrates Massengale further is the Evergreen Conference system of selecting officials.

"The EVCo does not have conference approved officials," the coach complained. "It is something I have asked for the last five years."

"What we need is conference approved and assigned officials and if an official is incompetent he will not officiate," Massengale said.

"It is difficult for Eastern Oregon and Southern Oregon to hire officials who are not on a name-to-name basis with players and coaches. This is definitely an Evergreen Conference problem."

As stated previously, Massengale felt his gridironers played well enough to win. He singled out defensive back Jeff Sheffield, defensive tackle Al Gonzalez, halfback freshman Todd Hatley and Charlie Crawford plus Jim Fisk as key figures.

"Our chances are as good as we make them," said Eastern cross-country coach Mike Johnson as the Eagles prepare to defend their EVCo championship in the conference finals this Saturday at Cheney.

"It will be between three teams—Central, Western and Eastern. We are all so equal it will be up whoever runs the best that day," Johnson said.

The seven team meet will begin at 11 a.m. on the five-mile campus course that starts and finishes behind Martin Hall.

Johnson feels "an overall concerted team effort" will be the Eagle harriers key to success. "It will be up to our fourth, fifth and sixth men. In order to win we must place seven men in the top 15," he added.

Seven men will represent each team in the conference finals according to Johnson. Eagle runners will be Greg Beyerlein, Jerry Greenman, Tim Caria, Rick Barbero, John Pryor, Daryl Schruhl and Jessie Briones.

For individual title honors Johnson figures that the biggest threats come from Western's Steve Menard and Steve Pfeifer and Central's Jim Hennessy. For Eastern, Johnson says Greenman and Beyerlein have a shot for the title along with Barbero.

THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL squad has been plagued by injuries thus far this season but they expect to return to top shape before long. (Photo by Karen Hernandez)

Camping Items Available

Are you an outdoor enthusiast who enjoys camping, backpacking, or snowshoeing? If so, the Outdoor Programs Office might have the equipment you need.

Outdoor Programs, funded by the AS located on the third floor of the PUB, has numerous rental items available at very reasonable prices. Equipment can be rented for a day, a weekend, or an entire week. In addition, items can be reserved as much as one month in advance.

Equipment available includes tents (both two and four-man), sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, snowshoes, and ice axes to name a few.

A complete list of items available and rental prices can be obtained by visiting the Outdoor Programs Office in person or by calling Kelly McLean at 9-2528.

Office hours are from 1-900 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. The office is closed on Wednesdays.
Hawaii 5-0 Posts Crucial Football Win

By Dave Stocker
Sports Writer

Playing in driving sleet and on a sloppy field, Hawaii 5-0 pulled out their biggest win of the season as they squeaked through to increase their lead to a strong 12-0 mark.

In the second half, Roland Ariola ran 21 yards through the defense and led to a strong 12-0 mark.

Two consecutive pass interceptions by the Hawaii defense shut off vital Diddle drives, and with an ineffective offense, the Diddles were very little competition in this penalty-marred contest.

Playoffs continue through tomorrow with the flag football championship game scheduled for early next week on the varsity football field. Game time is 4:00 p.m. Incomplete weather may postpone the playoffs until next week.

Women's Playoffs Near

Women's football continued on the road to the playoffs with five tough games last week. In the upset of the week, the Almighty F. Shots scored a 21-16 football victory last Saturday in Ashland.

The Eagles had marched from their own 49-yard line to SOC's six when the penalty occurred with five seconds remaining. The loss mathematically eliminates Eastern from Evergreen Conference title contention. They dipped to 1-3 in EvCo play and 1-5 overall while SOC improved its mark to 2-1 in league and 4-2 overall.

Oregon College remains undefeated, 3-0, 6-0, by whipping Western's Vikings 28-13. Improving Central Washington surprised Eastern Oregon 24-12 in other EvCo action. Once again, the Eagles were able to move the football—315 total yards—but only scored two touchdowns in absorbing their second consecutive EvCo road loss.

Southern Oregon jumped out quickly scoring on a 20-yard halftime loss from Dennis Shields to Greg Popadiuk in the first quarter and a 15-yard Tony Harrington scoring strike to Dan Johnson.

Eastern narrowed the gap with a Tunby Hattley two-yard burst and Barry Starr's 30-yard field goal. But SOC's Johnson scampered 50 yards for a TD to life the Red Raiders out front 21-9 at half-time.

The Eagles shut out SOC during the second half but were able to score but once, Karl Brandman's one-yard run in the third period.

Eagle Football Forecast

SOC Edge Eagles, 21 - 16

By Jim Waggoner
Sports Editor

A holding penalty in the waning moments of the game thwarted a promising Eastern Oregon scoring drive as Southern Oregon held on for an exciting 21-16 football victory last Saturday in Ashland.

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Eastern Oregon Next

Eastern Oregon invades Woodward Stadium Saturday for Eastern's final home tilt of the 1975 campaign. The Mounties boast a 2-2 EvCo mark and an overall 5-2 record.

They are led by sharp-passing QB Marc Mauze and his favorite target, elusive Red Rice. Fullback Casey Sarey spearheads Eastern Oregon's rushing attack.

Following Saturday's encounter, the Eagles have two remaining road games on their slate, travelling to Central Washington and a nonconference finale at Western Montana College.

THESE EAGLE SENIORS will be competing in their last home football contest this Saturday when Eastern hosts Eastern Oregon at 1:30 in Woodward Stadium. Front row, left to right, Steve DrLong, Mike Richter, and Karl Brandman. Back row, left to right, Phil Petitti, Art Taylor, Nick Pease, and Barry Sartz. (Photo by Dan Schwarz)
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