Crown of Creation

You are the crown of Creation
And you've got no place to go.
Soon you'll attain the stability you strive for
In the only way it's granted
In a place among the fossils
Of our time.

In loyalty to their kind
They cannot tolerate our minds
And in loyalty to our kind
We cannot tolerate their obstruction.

Life is change.
How it differs from the rocks.
I've seen their ways too often
For my liking.
New worlds to gain. My life is to survive
And be alive.
Editor's Note: The following statement by the administration was issued to all faculty and staff at EWSC. The statement is intended to defend the administration’s actions and position on the events surrounding the Black Education Program.

The Eastern staff feels the students should have the opportunity to read the statement. Recent statements by representatives of the Spokane Coalition for Human Rights and others which have been appearing in the press have grossly distorted the position of the College administration.

At a meeting on May 19, 1976, with two members of the Board of Trustees and several administrators, the Spokane Coalition for Human Rights made several charges against the College. They included institutional racism, a lack of minority representation in the College decision making process, misleading the Board of Trustees andlying (by administrators) concerning the needs and problems of Black students and the Black Education Program and its director.

It is impossible to refute a general charge of institutional racism. However, it should be noted that the five specific charges against Eastern faculty are spread over a two-year period, that each incident brought to the attention of the administration has been dealt with and that once concern incident which occurred subsequent to the mediation process. In this case the BEP director, Mr. Williams, has indicated by memo that the action taken by the faculty member was entirely appropriate.

It is clear that there are no minorities in the upper levels of the College administration.

The proposal to create a Dean of Minority Affairs was an effort to deal with this issue. However, there are 22 minority faculty members and, concerning the charges, three department chairmen are minorities as are two chairman of Senate councils and committees. At least five other minority faculty are members of various Senate councils and committees. One member of the Senate and three alternates are minority faculty members.

The administration has neither lied to the Board of Trustees nor misled any of its members concerning the needs of Black students or the operation of the Black Education Program. This charge stems from statements concerning the financial support of Black programs and a disagreement between the BEP director, Mr. Williams, and myself as to what should be included in any accounting. Mr. Williams has consistently used the figure which includes his salary and those dollars in the BEP budget (and directly under his control) as of the beginning of the 1975-76 fiscal year. He has refused to acknowledge (1) substantial increases in his budget occurring during the year, (2) the dollar commitment which of necessity accompanied the reassignment of a secretary to his office in September, 1975, and (3) the salary of Mr. Joseph Franklin, Assistant Professor of Black Studies, who had always, until the fall of 1975, been considered a part of the Black Education Program.

I have consistently supported the Black Education Program as have other members of the administration. Within the academic area only the Black Education Program and the Indian Education Program had the budget which he said could not be funded from his budget.

Mr. Williams’ salary. As a concept of good-faith effort to live up to its commitments. The students clearly indicated that their primary area of concern was Mr. Williams’ salary. As a consequence of administrative

The mediation process permitted us to make our comments widely known and more fully understood. We are also committed to the further development of the Indian Education Program.

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NEW YORK—Doctors at New York's Metropolitan Hospital evaluated the position and duties of the Black Education Program Director (in agreement with one of the items of the master's program). 

Mr. Williams had been informed that the position would be placed on the administrative salary grid, which has a salary range of $20,210 to $28,290 and that he would be offered $21,500 as Director for 1976-77.

Mr. Williams stated that he will need to consider this offer and that the minimum offer he believes is $28,500.

THE BLACK students on Eastern's campus are not and never have been as poor academically as recently portrayed.

It is my judgment that the fact that this issue has been carried to the Spokane Coalition for Human Rights and has been extensively aired in the media has damaged the progress of racial understanding at Eastern. The overstatements and factual errors reported in the press have created a climate which makes it more difficult to resolve the racial issues which do exist on this campus.

Marshall Statement

Continued from page 2

evaluation of the position and duties of the Black Education Program Director (in agreement with one of the items of the master's program). Mr. Williams had been informed that the position would be placed on the administrative salary schedule at grade 113 which has a salary range of $20,210 to $28,290 and that he would be offered $21,500 as Director for 1976-77.

Mr. Williams stated that he will need to consider this offer and that the minimum offer he believes is $28,500.

The Black students on Eastern's campus are not and never have been as poor academically as recently portrayed.

We recognize that the average performance of Black students is not as good as that of the total student body. We would prefer that Black students performed up to the all-college average and will work to achieve that end. But even if they did, it would be no reason to accede to Mr. Williams salary demands. I believe that the Black Education Program Director's position has been properly evaluated and that it has been correctly assigned to the administrative salary grid. Further, I am convinced that Mr. Williams' training and experience have been appropriately judged and that his salary assignment within grade 113 is reasonable and proper. I have no plans to conduct a further review of this position.

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Finger-lickin' Recipes Cited

SPOKANE—"Two pounds of rhubarb, (don't put too much milk in there), one pound flour and two pounds of sugar.

"Get a rolling thing and roll it out. When it's rolled out, you put some on the bottom. Then put the rhubarb in. If you want sugar, put it in. Put it in the stove till the buzzer goes off. Take it out. You can save it for after dinner or lunch.

That recipe for rhubarb pie was submitted by Shannon Semerciel to be included in a cookbook a class of kindergarteners at Adams Elementary created for their mothers.

A cookie recipe was offered for chocolate chips: "Four cups sugar, one bar of chocolate chips, five spoons of nuts and a lot of dough." Matt Smith, 5-year-old chef, says to "cook it as long as you think at 40, then eat them.

Mile Edward's "Cherry Cake With Numbers On It," doesn't have any cherries listed in the ingredients, but it does offer a whole apple.

He envisioned 14 pounds of flour, two pounds of butter, three eggs, seven pounds of hot water and six pounds of sugar. He also put numbers 9, 10, 11, 12, and 14 on it. He omitted number 13, which might make the cake fall.
EWSW Student Elected Delegate

Mitch Dailey, an Eastern graduate student, was recently elected at the 4th Congressional District caucus to represent the district as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention beginning July 12 in New York City.

Dailey, 22, of Yakima, is active in the state campaign of Senator Henry Jackson and will go to the convention as a Jackson delegate.

Even though Jackson has quit the active campaign trail, Dailey is optimistic about Jackson's chances to get the congressional delegate to the Democratic National Convention that will go to the convention as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention beginning July 12 in New York City.

Dailey said that if Jackson releases his delegates at the convention, it is traditional for the delegates to vote for whoever the candidate recommends.


A graduate of Central Washington, he was the only person under the age of 30 running for a delegate spot in the 4th District. Aided by a labor endorsement by the Yakima and East Klickitat Counties Labor Council, Dailey won on the first ballot with 80.4 percent of the vote in a field of nine candidates.

Advisory Committee Sought by Women

A group of interested women faculty and students have requested the establishment of an advisory group to help in Eastern's Title IX self-evaluation.

The establishment of such a group is in compliance with the non-regulatory self-evaluation working paper prepared by the Commission on Women in Higher Education.

Members of the committee would include students, faculty, classified staff and administrative personnel. It would also include men.

Title IX, passed by Congress in 1975, prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education programs receiving Federal financial assistance.

Dr. Phillip Marshall, executive vice president, issued the following statement on May 26:

"The Women's Commission of EWSW has brought to the attention of the need for focus some of the problems facing women at Eastern, as well as in the society at large. The College wishes to thank the Commission for its efforts, to congratulate it on its program and to reaffirm our commitment to equal rights. Not only is the College committed to the legal and ethical requirements of equal rights for all minorities, we are equally bound to the requirements of Title IX, to the affirmative goals of equality of opportunity for women. We regard discrimination as the basis of sex as morally indefensible and wasteful of the talents of those who have been or might be denied full access to all educational programs and employment."

Academic departments and administrative offices are urged to recognize the needs and rights of women students, women faculty and staff and to help maintain efforts to put the above statement into practice.

The EWSW Faculty and Student Councils have requested the establishment of an advisory group to help in Eastern's Title IX self-evaluation.

The EWSW Student Council has also requested the establishment of a Title IX committee to help in Eastern's Title IX self-evaluation.

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Faculty Promoted

Twenty-eight Eastern Washington State College faculty members received promotions in December for the 1975-76 academic year by action of the college's Board of Trustees.

Jerome W. Page, Seattle, board chairman, said those promoted to professor and their departments included David A. Carey, French; Richard O. Garcia and Travis B. Rivers, music; Herbert E. Gunderson, speech; Walter M. Hartman, business education; Lula A. Hepton, Marvin E. Oliver and Marguerite Parton, education; Jerome V. Krause, physical education; O. Jerry Parker, chemistry, and Norman V. Vigfuson, biology.

Promoted to associate professor were Gary L. Breneman, chemistry; Richard H. Eriksen, political science; David C. Bunting and Larry J. Kiser, economics; Michael L. Engquist, mathematics; James P. Ford, quantitative analysis; William G. Guettler and Camilla Surbeck; James L. Hanegan, Sidney K. Kasuga and Raymond A. Soltero, biology; Frederick M. Lauritsen and John W. Youngs, Jr., history; Kathlyn H. McCulloch, physical education, and Howard M. Shapiro, accounting.

William E. Barr, head acquisitions librarian, was promoted to librarian.

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EWSC Students Study Abroad

Three EWSC students will travel to West Germany this summer to participate in eight-week programs conducted by the Goethe-Institute.

Jeff Stimson, senior German major from Spokane, and Rob Reed, senior Anthropology major of Cheney who is minor ing in German, will study in Gottingen, whose university served in the late 19th century as a model for American tertiary institutions. Also, Melgaard, junior German major from Prosser, will sojourn in Kobel, which lies at the foot of the Alps in the Bavarian countryside south of Munich.

After completing their programs all three students will return to EWSC. Rob and Alice to finish work on their B.A.'s, and Jeff to begin studies for an M.A.
Students Buzzed In Class

By Liz Viall
Staff Writer

Spring has arrived in Cheney, and with it come the birds and the bees, as 21 Eastern students well know. These students are enrolled in EWSC’s only beekeeping class.

The class is part of the Red Barn program, headed by Dr. Horace Simms of Eastern's Department of Biology.

George Moon, instructor of the class, bought 10 two-pound packages of Caucasian bees from California. This money has been paid $7.70 per student per year. By discontinuing free medicine, Eastern students well know ·.

The students could buy the bees from him at $17 a package if they wished. Students are not required to purchase any equipment, but most find a veil and gloves useful.

Theory and practice of beekeeping are covered in the course. "The students are instructed in how to order bees, build and select equipment, introduce bees to the equipment and feed them," said Moon.

Techniques of extracting honey and collecting pollen are explained. Honey flow periods and floral sources are discussed.

The class also covers the swarming season, and its prevention.

"Swarms can be caused by overcrowding, faulty leadership, bad morale or insufficient ventilation in the colony," said Moon.

Potential crops, which can be the result of beekeeping, are honey, wax, pollen, propolis, bees, queens, and royal jelly.

"There is a big potential for some of the products that beekeepers don’t see," said Moon. "Propolis, a bee glue, is considered a nuisance and keepers usually don’t sell it."

Moon said while there is currently little or no market for dead bees, in the past they have been included in the diets of the peoples of China and Africa.

The process of raising queens begins with the selection of a type that has good characteristics. Eggs are removed from the colony, and put in a special box. Royal jelly, swarming hormone, and a queenless colony raises the new queens.

Finally, the storage of equipment and colonies for the winter is explained.

The class, having been offered two previous quarters at Eastern, may be offered next year for interested hobbyists and honeylovers.

The health service budget must be set-up a fund to provide certain injectable drugs free for in-patients.

"We are going to try and set-up a fund to provide certain injectable drugs free for in-patients," said Hagie. "Dr. Hagie said that Eastern is one of the last institutions to have budgeted for. We have to make up this deficit by next year. By discontinuing free medicine, the school will save approximately $12,000."

"The health service budget is getting out of sight due to rising medical costs. This increase is reflected back to the students. This year the school paid $7.70 per student per quarter to cover student costs at the Health Center. In the past, this money has been taken directly from the students tuition fee. However, we might have to start taking the money from a special student health fee, which is how most of the other colleges do it."

"Dr. Hagie said that Eastern is one of the last institutions to provide free medicine. He says that some students simply cannot afford to pay for medicine," he said. "We are going to try and set-up a fund where students can borrow money on a loan-type basis. Also, we would like to set-up a fund to provide certain injectable drugs free for in-patients."

"I see no advantage to excluding the classes," said Hagie. "These students are enrolled in EWSC’s only beekeeping program, headed by Dr. Horace Simms of Eastern's Department of Biology. George Moon, instructor of the class, bought 10 two-pound packages of Caucasian bees from California. The students could buy the bees from him at $17 a package if they wished. Students are not required to purchase any equipment, but most find a veil and gloves useful. Theory and practice of beekeeping are covered in the course. "The students are instructed in how to order bees, build and select equipment, introduce bees to the equipment and feed them," said Moon. "Techniques of extracting honey and collecting pollen are explained. Honey flow periods and floral sources are discussed. The class also covers the swarming season, and its prevention. "Swarms can be caused by overcrowding, faulty leadership, bad morale or insufficient ventilation in the colony," said Moon. "Potential crops, which can be the result of beekeeping, are honey, wax, pollen, propolis, bees, queens, and royal jelly. "There is a big potential for some of the products that beekeepers don’t see," said Moon. "Propolis, a bee glue, is considered a nuisance and keepers usually don’t sell it."

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We Now Have ... Men’s and Women’s Denim Jeans

By Renee Martini
Staff Writer

Next Fall free medicine will no longer be available at the Student Health Clinic.

Dr. Daryl Hagie, vice president of student affairs, said, "The school is currently $30,000 in the red due to a higher student enrollment that we had budgeted for. We have to make up this deficit by next year. By discontinuing free medicine, the school will save approximately $12,000."

"The health service budget is getting out of sight due to rising medical costs. This increase is reflected back to the students. This year the school paid $7.70 per student per quarter to cover student costs at the Health Center. In the past, this money has been taken directly from the students tuition fee. However, we might have to start taking the money from a special student health fee, which is how most of the other colleges do it."

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A Look at the Dark Side

a photo-essay by Doug McKay

Gazing upon the faces of age and youth we smile with tender notice of cold grey fear, painful longing, diligent dispute, and quiet secret agony.

I am just a poor boy. Though my story's seldom told, I have squandered my resistance For a pocketful of mumbles Such are promises All lies and jest Still, a man hears what he wants to hear And disregards the rest. When I left my home And my family, I was no more than a boy In the company of strangers In the quiet of the railway station, Running scared, Leaving too, Seeking out the poorer quarters Where the ragged people are, Looking for the place Only they would know. Lie-la-la...

I am just a poor boy. Though my story's seldom told, I have squandered my resistance For a pocketful of mumbles Such are promises All lies and jest Still, a man hears what he wants to hear And disregards the rest.

Then I'm laying out my winter clothes And wishing I was gone, Going home. Where the New York City winters Aren't Heeding me. Leading me. Going home.

Photographs and Concept By Doug McKay

June 3, 1976

The Boxer

—Excerpt from Paul Simon's The Boxer

THE BOXER

Then I'm laying out my winter clothes And wishing I was gone, Going home. Where the New York City winters Aren't Heeding me. Leading me. Going home.

Photographs and Concept By Doug McKay

June 3, 1976
terrible job market for academians. Many promising pending court dates seem to be cracking the foundations of poor. President Shuck's resignation, the black controversy, when the job market closed up.

salaries. professors started their careers here and were stranded leave unless the state legislature does something about of Trustees. The five individuals who comprise the Board are three of them could almost be considered liberal. The Board, body of the college.
sincerity and accountability to the college population needs the BOT—they are all sharp individuals. But the Board's however, lacks vision, acts much too slowly and relies too immediate actions to help stabilize this shaky college. Spanjer, Mark Walker and Steve Hanna have developed into competitive journalists during their nine-month ordeal with freshmen who essentially gave up being freshmen college

and Karen Bailes, who were the stabilizing influence for the rest of the male chauvinist editors. The biggest surprises this year were the three exceptional advisors, Pat McManus and Dick Hoover, but they wouldn't laugh: "Let's not spend the summer in court," was their most frequent advice.

From this chair, the condition of the college seems to be poor. President Shuck's resignation, the black controversy, decreasing state funding, the collective bargaining issue and pending court dates seem to be cracking the foundations of this school.

A more positive point, however, is that the faculty at EWSC are of a high overall quality. This can be attributed to the attraction this area has for rural-minded professors and the terrible job market for academians. Many promising professors started their careers here and were stranded when the job market closed up.

A few department heads have left the college for better pay elsewhere and the administration fears even more will leave unless the state legislature does something about salaries.
The biggest disappointment this year has been the Board of Trustees. The five individuals who comprise the Board are appointed to their posts by the Governor and are the ruling body of the college.

The members of EWSC's BOT are all young, and two or three of them could almost be considered liberal. The Board, however, lacks vision, acts much too slowly and relies too much on maintaining a consensus instead of taking immediate actions to help stabilize this shaky college.

No one need question the intelligence of the members of the BOT—they are all sharp individuals. But the Board's sincerity and accountability to the college population needs refinement.

Filthy Mail
Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to our "fan" mail from Spokane calling the members of our fraternity "filthy-minded, morally crippled perverts." Let's get one fact straight: Deep Throat and The Devil In Miss Jones have been shown on the coast for over four years and more "perverts" have seen these movies than the entire population of Spokane. One film deals with a girl's search to find sexual fulfillment. The other is about a girl's dream-like fantasies. Neither one deals with "man on top, get it over with quick." Does that make them perverted? Anyone who is 16 years old should be able to answer these questions for themselves.

The far more serious problem lies in censorship. We live in a society where governmental control over lives is rapidly increasing. Granted, many of these controls are needed, but do we need someone telling us what we can or cannot see? It was better said by Vincent Bugliosi (Los Angeles deputy district attorney who prosecuted Charles Manson and his "family") ... "as for por­nography, well, no matter how distasteful pornography may be to people, censor­ship is infinitely worse. Censorship contains the seeds of a totalitarian regime. The U.S. Supreme Court, which seeks to be America's sexual censor, says we have to bring about a certain moral tone in this country, and we therefore have to prohibit obscene material. My respon­se is that if we start proscribing cer­tain books and certain movies, we are taking a giant step close to the day when the courts tell us what we must see. I think censorship is just the most dangerous and anti-American thing imag­inable."

Is this what we want, or need? The only answer is: NO! Let's not give anyone the right of censorship who wants to hide anything from anyone, for only in truth and openness to all things can our society survive.

-Respectively, Lyle Grambo, President Theta Chi Upsilon Fraternity

What Can I Say?
Dear Editor,

I have taught for 26 years, this past 13 here at Eastern Washington State College. This spring I was asked by colleagues to be considered for promotion in rank, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor. Flattered, I accepted the invitation. It was time, it seemed to me, that I found out how my fellows and superiors evaluated my contribution to the college community.

This past week, I received the results. Out of 38 individuals in my category, I was ranked 38th and—needless to say—denied promotion.

In the face of the overwhelming evidence that I am so totally incompetent, I am stunned, humiliated, devastated. Questions abound: What can I say to friends and relatives? to my family? What can I do now after 13 years? after 26 years? after 45 years of life? Finally, what punishment befits such total incompetence?

The least I can do is make public apology. Therefore, to the State Legislature, Board of Trustees, Dr. Marshall, Administrators, Colleagues, and—most important—to the many students over the years who have been burdened by my incompetence, I am sorry to be such a bad teacher.

Your humble servant, David Weekes Assistant Professor English Department June 3, 1976
President Emerson Shuck (left) flew back to Cheney from Washington, D.C. in December to enable the Board of Trustees to accept his resignation and grant him an immediate sabbatical leave to "pursue his duties as president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities." Dr. Philip Marshall (right) assumed temporary duties as college president and was dubbed "Executive Vice President" by the Board.

Cheech Marin sums up the year's events with one brief gesture, during the celebrated Cheech and Chong concert at EWSC.

Associated Students President Jerry Howe won office in a controversial election this Spring when 61 ballots claimed by candidate Lee Antles were disallowed due to irregularities in campaigning. Howe plans to file suit on behalf of A.S. in July for service and activities fees spent on bond payments for Isle Hall. That building was formerly the student union building until the PUB was opened in October of 1972.

Robert Lamb, a Federal Justice Department mediator was on Eastern's campus in December to negotiate a settlement between the college administration and Black Student Union representatives. The result was a ten-part agreement between the groups that includes the implementation of human race relations workshops next Fall. The workshops will be offered on a credit/no credit basis.

Wes Stone, president of local 1823 of the American Federation of Teachers, led a fight for collective bargaining for EWSC's faculty and when denied that privilege by the Board of Trustees decided to pursue the matter in court. The case will be before Superior Court next Fall in what will prove to be a landmark case for all four-year college faculty in Washington who are currently denied collective bargaining rights—the only group of state employees not afforded that "basic constitutional right."

The administration asked Dr. Charles Minor (above) to resign last Fall quarter. Dr. Minor fought the college's attempts to dismiss him with financial help from the state Human Rights and the local AFT chapter. The administration accused Minor of plagiarism and he accused the administration of retaliation for his filing suit. Finally, a secret agreement was reached between the college and Minor with the understanding the agreement would "self destruct" if any portion of it was made public.

June 3, 1976

Theasterner
Boz's 'White Soul' Enjoyed

By Ray Spanjer
Entertainment Editor
Boz Scaggs' performance in the Spokane Opera House last Thursday evening should be marked down as one of the best of the past year.

Scaggs showed the small audience that he has changed and matured a lot since his Fillmore West gigs over five years ago.

Individuals who saw Boz and band two years ago in the Coliseum with Steve Miller wouldn't have recognized him as the same person Thursday. He has refined his show and perfected his sound to the stage.

But the standout of the evening wasn't the band or the effects—all emphasis was on Scaggs. He has control over the stage and he has earned his spot as the conducting figure.

Scaggs is a talented keyboardist and can really cook on the guitar. His real plus is his soothing versatile voice and beautiful and varied compositions.

His range of song styles go from soul to jazz to Philadelphia R&B to rock and roll to ballads, and he does them all with a tasteful, professional presence.

Not one song came off bad Thursday evening, performance or acoustic-wise. Boz started off with a tune from his new album Silk Degrees entitled Lowdown. The song was a soulful, "Shall I Tell You" tune. A flute and flugelhorn played a syncopated introduction as Boz smoothly crooned the number.

Donning his guitar, Scaggs continued with You Make It So Hard (To Say No) off the Slow Dancer LP. Harbor Lights, off Silk Degrees was a touching ballad in which Boz, center stage, exposed his beautiful voice while stars and clouds appeared upon the screened background.

He acted like he didn't want to dwell on the past since he played all but three of the evening's songs from his last two (and best) albums. Scaggs' "white soul" sound is credited as part of his recent success with both of his last two albums. A new hit, It's Over exemplifies the style. But Thursday Scaggs showed that this style wasn't the only one he feels comfortable with.

A blues piece entitled Runnin Blues was a highpoint for his masterful guitar playing. Another number called Jump City saw Boz in a frenzied strutting and singing across the Opera House stage to high-pace rock and roll.

Needless to say, the small Opera House audience recognized Scaggs' talent and energy. They called him and the band back two times with clapping standing ovations.

If Scaggs continues staging performances across the nation like the one at the Opera House last Thursday, he may adopt a national following much larger than the Bay City cult that he now has.

And with his talent for composing, singing and performing he can't fail.
The Spokane area is hosting a big-name rock festival this weekend as a Rock and Rollin' Storm, Nor'Wester '76 comes to the Stateline Garden Speedway in Idaho.

Nor'Wester '76 is the biggest festival to ever come to the area and features such big names as Blue Oyster Cult, Heart, Ritchie Blackmore’s Rainbow and Bachman Turner Overdrive.

Other bands appearing over the weekend include Flash Cadillac and The Continental Kids, Nektar, Trooper and Chris Jagger and Friends.

BTO, the headlining group, will appear on Saturday displaying their ever-popular, four-chord repertoire.

Blue Oyster Cult has two gold albums and were named the best band of 1974. Blue Oyster Cult has a scattered following across the nation, but all must agree the satanic-influenced quintet are all masters of the guitar. Their high-energy show is full of surprises, staging tricks such as smoke bombs and light shows. They will be appearing on Friday.

Ritchie Blackmore, a former member of the legendary group Deep Purple, has now gone solo and formed his own band called Rainbow.

His guitar work on songs like Smoke On The Water has earned him recognition both in this country and in Europe. On the first stop of his U.S. tour, Blackmore will be making an exclusive Northwest appearance on Sunday.

The Vancouver-based group, Heart, has been going straight up since their recent release of the album Dreamboat Annie. Their hit off the disc, Crazy On You, hit No. 10 on local charts.

Limited Nor'Wester '76 tickets are on sale at all local Circle K stores for $18 today, but tomorrow they are $30. Concerts will be held on the 4, 5, and 6 from 12 to midnight.

Food and drinks will be available as well as free camping firewood and sanitary facilities for participants.

I am sorry to be such a bad teacher!

I am sorry to be such a bad teacher!

I am sorry to be such a bad teacher!

Dave Weekes #38

ONE FREE HOUR
4 Hr. Min. $2.50 per hr.

Jarms Hardware

Superman scrubs his carpet clean & neat. He uses the

Rug Doctor

Super Clean Your Carpet Super Easy!

June 3, 1976 The easterner Page eleven
The Crazy S's picture above captured the Intramural B league crown last week as they dumped the Mountain Fresh Vets twice, 11-9, 9-3. Both games were won in the late innings and the S's, faced with a must win situation in the second game, bunched together six singles and two doubles in the sixth inning to win the title. In the A league, powerful Little Deuce Coupe nipped Slaughterhouse Five 3-0 for the championship. The Crazy S's top row left to right; Ken Kirsch, Randy Lindsey, Steve Vaughn, Darrel Haglin, Neil Balmholm, John Schneidmiller, Stan Bulmer and Matt Mills. Front row; Ken Tracy, and Captains Dave Bick, Terry Munther, Vaughn Hagen.

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