Storm Looms Over Harbor Finances

By Jean McCallum

The handwring will soon be on the Harbor wall. Food prices at EWSC's Student Union will be raised because of rising food and labor costs.

How high prices will go up is hard to predict, but through market forces, there has always been a prim consideration in the operation of the Har- bor.

The problem goes back several years. At the time when the present lease took over, The Harbor, in 1946, $7,000, became the con- cessionaire. Miss Merle Johnson, di- nion at Louise Anderson hall, Miss John-son agreed to run the Harbor and to attempt to put the service on a paying basis. She hired Mrs. Mary LaVigne to supervise the operation, and by their joint ef- forts, the women have managed to pull the Har- bor out of the red. Mr. Fred Johns, comptroller, in the business office, attended the meet- ing at the request of the board.

Miss John-son has said that the Harbor has been operating on a profit mar- gin of 4% per cent, which has not allowed the replace- ment of equipment and precludes the sale of future purchases.

Mrs. John-son and Mrs. LaVigne have no objection to longer sum- mer hours, but they are concerned that the fact the Harbor could not afford labor costs for the period in question. Mrs. LaVigne said the first week of summer only eight to 12 persons used the Harbor between 6:30 and 7 a.m.; 15-25 between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.; and the slack hours of 2 to 4 p.m., averaged about four customers an hour.

For summer school, she said, "and they don't eat between meals the way they do during the school year."

Trustees Ask $2,536,200 In Capital Improvements

Construction is almost as common as instruction at EWSC this summer, and if the budget request approved by Eastern's board of trustees is appropriated by the state legislature, the face of Eastern will undergo an even greater change.

A budget of $2,556,200 for capital improvements to be initiated in the 1963-64 biennium is the goal the trustees have set. Of this total, $650,700 would come from the State Liquor Commission, with the rest of the money, if the legislature approves, would have to come from the state's general fund or a state bond issue.

According to Mr. Fred F. Johns, the comptroller, the money, if voted, would not be available to Eastern until July 1, 1963, but at that time the college would be able to begin work on Martin hall, first on the priority list.

A. J. Harriman

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Hap Frandsen Leads First Summer Tour To Gold Area

By Marjilen Carmack

Hap Frandsen, Eastern janitor, knows as much about gold as he does about cleaning floors.

The custodian of Showalter hall for the past nine years, B. L. "Hap" Frandsen, eastern "hall executive" by many friends.

Before coming to Washington Hap lived in Idaho, building roads for the government. After construction all his life, in his spare time Hap was often able to get away to a gold mining camp to discover something new. His first strike was in a small camp in Dreen Gulch on the Little fork river in northern Idaho. Since then he has made three trips to Alaska, looking for gold there.

Hap says that in North Idaho and the Klipogle-Wallace gold area he found some of the small creeks which contain bedrock covering. In 1916, he found himself entitled to the honor roll of the Spokane Honor List.

How does Hap recognize gold? "You can't miss it," he says, "when you've seen the pay dirt before. There are two types of gold, the yellow and gold nuggets. The latter are found in the Wallace area. To prove this Hap made a strike from gold nuggets he panned himself.

In panning for gold, according to Hap, one needs only a gold pan and a wire screen to separate the dirt from the gold nuggets. The present value of gold is about $38 an ounce.

Several highly reputable students from EWU, under the instruction of Hap, have found numerous abandoned gold camps and once-booming ghost towns, which now lie in the midst of the wild and remote areas of Idaho.

There is a definite market for gold, and the price is subject to change and speculation. The present value of gold is about $38 an ounce.

Hap Frandsen led the first tour through the Little Red Cabin on the historic Fort Sherman grounds in Colville Valley.

"We were there in the spring," Hap says, "and it's a wonderful place and experience." Today, the former site of the Little fork river, here panning for gold, with stops at the historic Fort Sherman, became yet another stop on the tour. The next stop, the old mining camp, was the first stop on the tour, and according to Hap, was the scene of a solstice and gambling hall owned by Wyatt Earp.

Harp Finishes

When asked if he preferred to be a soloist or conductor, he replied that he was naturally lazy and preferred conducting. He talked to at least 60 students of the appreciative high school portion of his audience who had shown their enthusiasm by occupying the first five rows of the auditorium.

The concert was given to raise funds for the school's music program. The proceeds were to be used for instrumental music, including the purchase of new instruments and the repair of existing ones.

In addition to the musical performances, the audience was also treated to lectures and discussions on the history of the music and the significance of the performances. The event was well attended, with many people expressing their appreciation for the opportunity to experience such a high level of musical artistry.

The concert was a great success, and the community looks forward to future events of this nature. The organizers are already planning for the next performance, and are excited to see how the audience will respond to the next set of musical offerings.

The evening concluded with a reception, where the performers were able to interact with the audience and share their experiences. The event was a great success, and the community looks forward to future events of this nature.
Easte:n student? This is a question Gary Phillips, EWSC junior is to New York City. The $300 is reserved for a do-it-yourself tour of chapters of the Association of the United States Army. which he hopes will last until September. The Atlantic, the friends had three possible solutions: stowaway, work accommodations of two "rich" students they know who are making the same trip with $1200 in their pockets.

On Bicycle, Shoestring

Ator Wins ROTC Award; September.

Bicycles as cheaply as possible and pedal across the continent commission as a second lieu­tenant to receive a comple­tion guide for the captain's successor.

Included are Gerald Stanley, Chris Christiansen, Robert Neil­son and William Sheamanor. Also commissioned were Gary Ballo, Gary Leszewski, Jerry Lit­temore, David Meredith, Jerry Beuchig, Joseph Higgin, Rich­ard Hilty and Larry Beuple.

Summer Camp

Eastern now has 31 year ROTC cadets attending army summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. In­cluded are James Bader, Joseph Berow, Paul Landeck, William Mac­cory, James Mohatt, Edward Mullen, Showalter Hall. In 1915, Showalter has housed thou­sands of classes. By fall quarter it will be primarily administr­ative, with classrooms in the min­ority.

Business, accounting, and the IVM system will be installed on the first floor, along with the home-economics department.

The second floor will contain a few general classrooms, but the registrar's office will be expanded greatly.

Trusted Seek Change

From Oil To Gas Fuel

Cavens. An authority on North­western history, Miss Dryden will lead the July 16 tour of the eco­nomic development of the geo­logical wonders of Eastern Wash­ington. Included in this is the Dry Falls and Grand Coulee dam. This is tentatively scheduled as a bus program.

Garden Caves north of Lone, Wash., will be visited July 21 on an all-day trip. Concluding the summer tour program is a second trip to Hell's canyon July 28.

Los Angeles Dorm Position Open

A an assistant tall director position is open at Louise Anderson Hall for the 1962-63 school year. Graduate female students may apply. The position includes room, board, art salary. Interested applicants may see Mrs. Virginia Dressler, dean of wom­en, Showalter hall, for futher information.

Trustees Seek Change

From Oil To Gas Fuel

Gas, rather than oil may be used to heat campus buildings next winter if negotiations between Eastern's board of trustees and Washington Water Power are completed. Caves are scheduled as a Saturday recreation for summer quarter, according to Al Opyen, student activities director.

LA Dorm Open Position

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Gail Adams Band
Tonight In Bali

Dance tonight in the Bali lounge. Student Union. To see pictures of the music of the Gail Adams band. The dance, free of charge, will last from 6.01 p.m. according to Ali Ogden, student activity director.

July 2 Bali will be the scene of a square dance with Hap Franklin calling.

Friday night is free movie night at Eastern, with families invited. Showings are in Martin Hall auditorium.

Recreation Schedule

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Dance in Bali. Janesville. 3 p.m. Softball meeting. Seldhouse.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Midnight Love," Martin Hall. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Musical, Stepte. Byrds. Monday, 8 p.m. Square Dance. Ball.

(Continued from Page 2)

Okanogan Valley
Gary E. Bouch, Lyle M. Gen-
try and Robert L. Gentry, all of
Okanogan, Gary V. Jackson,
port; Ray C. Shiflett, Tahuya;
Virginia L. Schon, Orville, and
Jim B. Roberts, Okanogan.

Wenatchee Area
Fred O. Rotting, Richard L.

Yakima Area
Janet A. Morrow, Sunnydale;
Albert P. Stumpf, Pomeroy;
and Jack C. Benson, Cle­
ment, Idaho; Virginia E. Bot-­
ton, and Arlene M. Johnson,
Denver, Colo.

Columbia Basin
Robert L. Carr, John W. Coats, C"-­
crysta B. Daly, David L. Es-
 tert and David A. Milam, all of
Paseo; Lou Ann M. Crass, Passeo;
DeLong Crowe, Mittie L. Lotus,
Patricia M. O'Neal and Kenneth L. All, Idaho of, Rich­
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John Lovelthorpe
Lotheship Alumni Secretary.
Hall Receives Kellogg Grant

A Kellogg foundation grant for study of the administration of the organization's hotel in Wehle. Eastern's Alumni association executive secretary.

Hall's job will be handled by John Lotheship, a '48 Eastern grad who received his master's degree from EWSC in 1952. Lotheship, formerly was principal of Moses Lake high school. He spent the past year at the University of California working on his doctorate, and has also received a Kellogg grant.

Karl Klein New PE Professor,
On Year's Leave From Texas U

Karl Klein, who has received an appointment, is an assistant professor of the football coaching staff.

The trip to Kansas City was financed by the EWSC Associated Students.

Trio Returns From NAIA Meet

Mickey Sosa, Roger Kromer and their coach, Mr. Robert Ander­
son, are home from the NAIA tennis championships in Kansas City, with a loss, but with a bigger win.

Because tennis is a minor sport at Eastern, the fact that the school participated was a win in itself. The fact that both Mickey and Roger survived to the second round was another plus.

Both Sosa and Kromer played in singles and combined their talents to participate in the doubles.

Sosa defeated Stevens of Eau Claire college (Wis.) in the third round action but was eliminated in second round play by Hunter of Pas-adamian college.

Sosa is Evergreen conference singles champion and was named Eastern's most valuable tennis player and honorary captain of the tennis team earlier this year.

Kromer drew a bye, first round and was also eliminated in the second round by Balsch of Ambrose State college.

In doubles play, Sosa and Kromer won their initial contest but again met with disaster in second round play losing to Wor­

dobson and Russell, also of Pas-adamian college.

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