Have People Will Travel

By Jeanne Bergmark

People with various interests are looking forward to the "Canada Rockies" field trip sponsored by Eastern's Geology Department.

Those planning to journey on the trip were present at a meeting August 8th from Cheney and proceeded to Cranbrook, B.C., via U. C. and Canada 93. The tour will enable those with specialized interests to study and observe rocks, fossils, and natural resources.

The traveling groups will include single students, young married couples, family groups, geology teachers, ecologists, and those interested in observing the scenic beauty of Canada. The ages range from 3-year-olds to those of retirement age. The trip is designed for observation of physical landscapes and a realistic field laboratory. These people will be able to see a true picture of what they've been studying from their books.

Advanced field trips have been sponsored by Eastern since the early 1960s. This past July, Dr. Otis Freeman conducted the first field trips taken by geologists and interested students. The field work was conducted by air-travel over Grand Coulee Dam in an old-model plane. Other field trips were taken to parts of the Pacific Northwest, Alaska, and as far as China.

The majority of travelers plan to return to the United States for vacations during this two-week excursion. Some will be traveling with family members - or friends. Others will treat themselves to the luxury of Canadian motels and resort.

Many plans to capture the scenic beauty with their movie cameras, while campers will be planning motion pictures, slides and others. In addition, friends and relatives. Teachers will be bringing punch glasses to regions for class-room use. While the school life science teachers will be studying land forms, climate, and geological features of the area, the ecologists will be observing the mining and farming communities of B. C. and Calgary. Others will be studying the history, economy, and variety of resources for reconstruction.

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Carolyn Stanford Returns To EWSC

Carolyn Stanford, a senior at Eastern Washington State College, will present an advanced field trip tonight at 8:15 in Showalter Auditorium. "No Basis for Vesting Sole Authority In Courts" is the topic of her presentation.

Carolyn Stanford has received European and Canadian as well as the United States and audiences everywhere. Her most recent appearances include singing with the San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Cleveland symphony orchestras under the batons of Arthur Fielder, Eugene Ormandy and Robert Shaw.

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Free Ball game Offered EWSC

Tomorrow night's baseball game between Spokane and Portland at the Fairgrounds in Spokane is free to all EWSC students.

This is one of five games during summer quarter which will be free to Eastern student. Students should present their ASB cards at the main gate for admission.

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He said there is much to learn from the "complexity" of the local government—as organization and functions.

Six elected councilmen of Spokane decide on various measures for the betterment or development of the city. The mayor is continued on page 3

Spokane Juvenile Court Charged 'Incompetent' By Eastern Professor

By Ralph G. Connors, Ph.D.

Associate Professor, Sociology

Sixty-five years ago on the 1st of July, the first Juvenile Court in the United States, and the first in the world became operational in Spokane, Illinois. At that time and in the early decades of this century, it was confidently felt that the court's unique and creative answer to the problem of delinquency today, we are no longer so naïve or optimistic, largely because most of our knowledge about delinquency has been gained since the founding of the juvenile courts. Furthermore, in the early days of the juvenile court, there was little knowledge of the present-day wealth of social agencies and the broad range of skilled and highly professionalized services they are prepared to people who need help. The juvenile courts, then, came into existence in the absence of adequate knowledge about delinquency, and in a society lacking in the social agencies and the highly trained professional personnel that modern knowledge and experience indicate are needed. It is well to bear in mind that in modern knowledge and present-day agencies and personnel had been available at the time the juvenile court was founded, in all likelihood a very different kind of structure would have resulted.

The Juvenile Court here is by no means a typical example of what either the juvenile court or the law of child care may be, but it is one of the early courts that were established.

The major burden of responsibility for intelligent use of the juvenile courts had to accept the authority of the local community, as well as the authority of the juvenile court.

Professional Competence In Juvenile Justice

The relations of the Juvenile Court to the local communities and resources are even more crucial, for upon the juvenile court's relationship with the community rests much of the success or failure of the court.

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Proposition of the Republican Party

By Brad Nixon

I am going to speak about proposition—the proposition of sensibility and intelligence done to you if you're a Republican, as I am. The difference between the right, the nazi, the fruit-sellers, the distrusting. As Republicans, we should closely examine what the so-called “main stream” of thought is today. Is it the sane, sensible, unemotional, realistic Republicanism that has characterized the party for past decades, that is popular with romantic escapists as the Sam Parks and other such so-called Republicans, or is it alarmism and fear taken over to bring to your party its greatest defeat in 30 years.

As I stand by and watch your party ruined by professional and well-informed public pronouncement by telling you things you stand for such things as “trees, daffodils, sunshine, iver- covered, an idea, a dream, football, children, burned toast, and the Golden Rule” is a form of science as enforing the Monroe Doctrine, without realizing that it stipulates that not only will no interference in our hemisphere be tolerated, but that we shall not enter into the business of running for president.

Can you as a rational conservative be duped by a super patriot who expects you to vote by telling you half truths, such as speculating that you will do nothing, telling you what the gold standard would do to our economy, or as Sam Parks does, that the “vote by telling you half truths such as enforcing the Monroe Doctrine, as alarmism and fear taken over to bring the party down.”

The party has been happening to the Republican party that for dubbed (supposed) without moral and cohesive leadership. Must we give up contact with sensible and qualified leadership to fight the threat of Communism? This is cooperation the probation staff retains custody of the community. It has already an issue of more importance to the community. It has already an issue of more importance to the community. It has already an issue of more importance to the community.

Now is the time for good Republicans to wake up and realize that their party has been prostituted from within.

Arising out of the jump, the mind.

Anger blows out the lamp of thought.

No trust? Why have we allowed Republican to be dragged into the stream of thought where only a great leap and a drastic self-purge will bring about the same and rational level that has characterized it in the past.

Every true Republican (and the far right isn’t) has the duty to be informed and aware of the destruction that has been done to this party, and aware of those people who would give him a simple answer and a false cause for which to fight, while ignoring the real issue of presenting a cognizant, rational plan for taking over the government he so freely criticizes.

The Republican party does have good leaders arc true Republicans (Schranton and Rockefeller), men who are calm, unemotional, and ready to present positive plans of action. They are the real Re- publicans. It seems as if the rest of them are right as it is split in the party, and have those negative elements not interfere with those who would be the real “conservative” Republicans. There has always been, one true kind of Republican, and it is the John Birch Society, and a lot of the others who have taken over the party and have not compromised the true Republican.

It seems a shame that the party is going to have to take a step just to rid itself of those emotional elements that have usurped the leadership, but I feel the price is worth the pain. Our party grows too liberal even for itself and it does a disservice to the party if the party will will takes the decision to bring with permenent scar tissue from its radical atackes.

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Arbitrary Exercise of Authority

This is bad enough, but if it is exercised in an arbitrary and capricious manner, it is even worse. If the philosophy of the juvenile court system is to protect and avoid stigmatizing children, it is then unnecessarily incapacitated.

Such a juvenile court does not face one rudimentary problem, it does not rehabilitate juveniles who commit criminal acts, it does not protect the community from depreciation, in fact, it is a hindrance to the community.

Such a juvenile court actually prevents the effective operation of community agencies no matter how competent and profes- sionally trained they are, and more so, may actually cause them to lose valuable staff mem- bers, if the community professional will tolerate indefinitely a philosophy which is not in the best interest of the existing staff.

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Appalling Deficiencies

It should be a matter of concern to all of you, members of the Spokane county courts that their own county has not for one single day been part of the uppermost 1/2 of those courts. This is a case in which, as was pointed out in the beginning, there is no interest in such deficiencies being brought to the juvenile court to either have it or to keep authority

Appendix

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essed this fall, will irrefutably demonstrate the deficiencies of the present juvenile court establishment, and for the same reason it is reported to the Spokane county courts and literally nothing has been done to improve conditions.

Almost a year ago a formal report detailing some of the major problems facing the juvenile court today was presented to the judges, and no action has been taken to improve the condition.

To the Faculty... Why are you wasting students and sidewalks instead of grass this summer?

To the grounds crew... If it is going to be an annual practice to harass the students and put the poor environment to the people.

To the campus clock... Enroll now.

We're still chuckling.

The fiscal year of 1963-64 end- ed on June 30. The 1964-65 budget for the higher education, was presented by Clark, past treasurer, said that "the 1963-64 budget came out in the black, not in the red." A few had been underspent but the ones that had been underspent made up the difference.

In considerable part are respon- sible for the fact that this situation has prevailed for 13 years.

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A Better Juvenile Court for the Same Money

On Tuesday, June 30, a new community-wide organization for community improvement came into existence. This organization is called Associations for a Better Community. It has already an- nounced its intention of a number of improvement projects. It seems to be in the interest of a Better Community that it would be very difficult to find a project of more importance to the community than the improvement of the Spokane County Juvenile Court.

Spokane County Juvenile Court is now spending more than $130,000 for a project of a new establishment. For the same money another establishment could have a very, very good juvenile court establishment.
University authorities have an obligation to protect the legal rights of faculty members, even if the conduct is related to off-campus police difficulties while defending their "political interests." The current statement submitted by a committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), under the chairmanship of Professor W. B. Monypenny, has caused considerable interest in political science at the University of Washington.

The statement, which will be published in the next AAUP Journal with slight modifications, deals with faculty responsibility for student academic freedom.

It will be submitted in its final form next spring, when its passage would make it national AAUP official policy.

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In the TV-radio area, student discipline must be subject to the same freedom of deciding the course of action. In this area, the freedom of pro­ gramming is to be extended to other faculty responsibility for the student within the insti­ tion is to insures discrimination­ on all issues, including those which involve the freedom of speech and the right to assembly, such restrictions should be avoided.

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A spokesman for the foundations said the institutes were aimed at sharpening the teaching tools of Negro colleges.

"Students entering Negro colleges are usually inadequately prepared for higher education," the officials said. "They come from secondary schools that are understaffed and underequipped, and they have been taught by men and women who have themselves been the victims of the same system.

 Negro colleges have been forced to resort to remedial work at the surface of normal college-level study," the officials added.

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Hosoi looks to broadcasting of KEW C during the high school summer Creative Arts Session, June 15 to July 4. Both students are Cheney residents and Miss Simpson was the Editor of "Junior DJ's Times" chief foreign correspondent for China and Southeast Asia. Eastern student, received top Walsh Memorial award, a rifle, will speak at 8:15 p.m., July 14, West Point honors during the given by the American Ordnance Association, for the highest rating in Ordnance Engineering. Senator Warren G. Magnuson wired Richardson "heartfelt congratulations and good wishes from all of us who have worked with you, including your teachers and fellow citizens of Washington State who are extremely proud of what you have done and are doing for our nation."

Prairie student, attended John Rogers high school. He was editor of his junior high school newspaper and won the outstanding journalist award at John Rogers High. He also participated in football, basketball and track while maintaining membership on the high school honor roll during his entire four years of study.

New Instructor Comes to ROTC
Captain Gary W. Daller, has been assigned to Eastern's ROTC department as an assistant pro- fessor of Military Science.
Commissioned under Washington State University's ROTC program, Captain Daller has recently completed the advanced course of Infantry Officer School at Fort Benning, Ga. Captain Daller is presently training cadets at the Fort Lewis ROTC summer camp and will soon bring his family to their new home in Cheney.

Art Antics

Friends of Robert Hanrahan, Assistant Professor of the Art Department, will be interested in knowing of his art activities in Portland, Ore. Mr. Hanrahan is engaged in a "busman's holiday" painting between considerable fishing activities. His wife and one son are accompanying him.

Wacky Muddy Nudes
Ogilvies' Fleckenhahn and Earl Morrison are both represented in the Invitational Painting Show which initiates the opening of the First National Bank of Spokane. Mrs. Fleckenhahn's painting is an encaustic (molten wax painting) with the title of "Muddy Nudes." The show opened July 1 and will run through July 12.

Robert Hanrahan has been invited to send two paintings to the State Museum in Olympia, for an exhibition of the work of Eastern Washington Artists. His companion in exhibition in the show is Joseph DePuy who is represented with a piece of marble sculpture. Both members of the EWSC Art Department.

During the week of July 13 to 17, there will be a semi-annual Art Workshop sponsored by the Art Department. Hours are from 10 to 5 daily. Director of the workshop will be Mr. W. W. Watkins representing the Binney and Smith Company. Any one interested in the workshop should contact Mr. Karl Morrison, Chairman of the Art Department, to reserve a place. The workshop is limited to 50 people and is being furnished by the Director. There will be demonstrations and discussions with various Art materials.

"Community in Living" October 16 and 17, in Yakima, Wash., there will take place the annual Washington Art Association conference. This is open to all teachers in the Island Em-pire, and will provide demonstrations of techniques and the sale of paintings and exhibitions of school art work. It will also include lectures and panel discussions. Art films will be presented and critiqued.

Friday, October 26, is one of the two state school administrations have set aside to allow such conferences to be scheduled. The theme of the con ference is "Creativity in Living." If further information is desired, contact the Art Office, Showalter 301, Karl Morrison or Esther Gingrich.
THE CITY OF CHENNEY WELCOMES EWSC STUDENTS PAST AND PRESENT

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**Concern for COFO Volunteers in South**

By JIM KIM

"There are 280 student rights volunteers who poured into Mississippi to register Negroes and enforce young rights workers mysteriously disappeared and are still missing. These students are involved in a social, national, racial issue.

A risk of being beaten or arrested is involved. The search for more students is expected to leave for the South after having their names recorded. bomb-proofed cars and gas tank capped. They leave to help the Negro exercise his right to vote.

"We students must participate in the total society," says Kenneth F. Keen, WESC graduate student in education, who was asked for his views on the Mississippi project. He indicated the inclusive human society in which students are not merely observers but "participants" in the growing human interests.

The rights volunteers, trained in Eastern's Cooperative Program for Negro Women at Oxford, Ohio, come from campuses throughout the country, including Charing, Harvard, Princeton, Iowa, New, and Radcliffe. About 80 percent are white students, of which two-thirds are male. These unpaid workers are sponsored by the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO) which includes the National Council of Churches.

"The federal government shouldn't send the U.S. troops down to Mississippi to protect simply the rights volunteers," says Don Sturm, senior, for the federal government is supposed to leave care of civil rights in the hands of the courts.

Sturm, student in economics, said he couldn't apprehend the objectives of the rights volunteers.

President Johnson recently ordered the F.B.I. to send more agents, but still, he said that the violence is slow in leaving the area. July workshops..."
Communists in Teaching Debated

Montana Kaimin:

"We must have Communists should be allowed to teach in U.S. universities was debated last night by a philosopher and a speech professor before a Tuesday Topics audience of about 70, a record for spring quarter.

John F. Lawry, assistant professor of philosophy, took the affirmative and spoke first. He called for the abandonment of the doctrine that we can learn from the White Russians, and that Americans can't deal with them, the speech professor said.

Prof. McGinnis took exception to a completely open teaching situation. He indicated that Communists, by their very nature, are underhanded and subtle, and that Americans can't deal with them on a completely trusting level.

If Communist teachers would serve to strengthen the U.S. system, then he would be in favor of their admittance to college staffs, Mr. McGinnis said. But, he added, that Communists are clearly dedicated to weakening the U.S. government.

During the question and answer period an Italian student explained that she had been taught by Communist teachers who had tried very hard to convince her that the system was good. She offered herself as an example of the student who was not fooled, and maintained that it is the student who learns who has the responsibility to decide what he will believe.

A student from Hungary, also taught by Communists, took exception to the whole debate when he said that Communists wouldn't use the right to teach in U.S. universities if it was actual because they have always followed Lenin's policy of not instructing openly in free societies. That is what Lenin did, this student felt. It was this method of using front organizations to secretly subvert governments.

Teachers Speak at Tanwaka Lunch

Dr. Saman Ahmad, teaching this summer's workshop on Southeast Asian problems, will speak at an 11:40 lunch on Thursday, July 9, in Tanwaka Commons.

"What Do You Mean—Professionals?" is the topic of Robert Carter, Director of Public Relations for the Washington Education Association. Sethre will speak at another 11:40 Tanwaka lunch on July 16.

Nelson Speaks At Luncheon

Dr. Leslie W. Nelson, Los Angeles State College professor of education, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Eastern Delta Phi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, on Tuesday, July 2.

Members of Phi Delta Kappa, an international fraternity for men in education, heard Dr. Nelson speak on the topic, "The Adolescents' Story."

His speech included an explanation of the attitude scale he developed for Contracosta county high schools.

"What Do You Mean—Professionals?" is the latest word from Eastern's ROTC department, said all 50 of EWSC's cadets passed their physical examinations at Fort Lewis, Wash., where EWSC's cadets will become "military fit" is the latest word from the 50 Eastern's ROTC cadets will become "military fit" is the latest word from the 50 Eastern's ROTC cadets who had tried very hard to convince her that the system was good. She offered herself as an example of the student who was not fooled, and maintained that it is the student who learns who has the responsibility to decide what he will believe.

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Asian Problem Luncheon Topic

Dr. Satnam Mahind, the director of the staff of the Pakistan Admin-istrative Staff College of Lahore and a member of the Eastern Washington State College summer quarter faculty, will speak on "Problems Facing Southeast Asia" Thursday, July 9.

Her talk will be at a luncheon of the EWSC Delta Phi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international honorary fraternity for men in education, which is meeting in Tawanka Commons on the EWSC campus is open to the public.

Nelson Speaks At Luncheon

Dr. Leslie W. Nelson, Los Angeles State College professor of education, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Eastern Delta Phi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, on Tuesday, July 2.

Members of Phi Delta Kappa, an international fraternity for men in education, heard Dr. Nelson speak on the topic, "The Adolescents' Story."

His speech included an explanation of the attitude scale he developed for Contracosta county high schools.

"What Do You Mean—Professionals?" is the latest word from Eastern's ROTC department, said all 50 of EWSC's cadets passed their physical examinations at Fort Lewis, Wash., where EWSC's cadets will become "military fit" is the latest word from the 50 Eastern's ROTC cadets who had tried very hard to convince her that the system was good. She offered herself as an example of the student who was not fooled, and maintained that it is the student who learns who has the responsibility to decide what he will believe.

A student from Hungary, also taught by Communists, took exception to the whole debate when he said that Communists wouldn't use the right to teach in U.S. universities if it was actual because they have always followed Lenin's policy of not instructing openly in free societies. That is what Lenin did, this student felt. It was this method of using front organizations to secretly subvert governments.

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