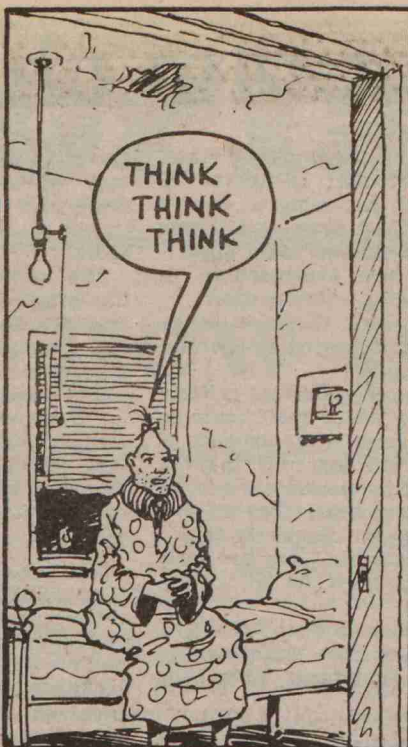


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Greenies nab awards

Daily Evergreen staff members won five first place awards in the 1979 Inland Empire Excellence in Journalism Competition held Saturday in Spokane.

A KWSU broadcaster also placed in the competition involving student journalists in Eastern Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. The annual awards are sponsored by the Inland Empire Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Stan Giske won the photography competition with his feature shot of Ox, the Theta Chi mascot, wearing headphones.

Robert Sisk took first in public affairs news for a story on the scarcity of women in high ranking jobs here.

Rhonda Tidrick was awarded first place in the human interest news category for her look at an indoor tanning business in Pullman.

Dell Burner won the human

interest features contest for his story on the anxieties Pullman presents to two gay men living together.

For best editorial, Jerry Froland took first with a piece advocating the halting of nuclear power plant expansion until safety is proven.

KWSU news reporter Kelly Frederickson received third place in the radio spot news category for her report on the Perham Hall bombing.

GPA has necessary money for committee status battle

If the Gay People's Alliance goes to court this summer to gain ASWSU committee status, money will be no problem.

Legal advice and counsel donated by the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington, money already generated from donations and fund raisers and prospects for more fund raisers should be enough to make a court fight possible, Joe Caruthers, GPA chairman, said.

Caruthers said the group has already discussed possible legal action if efforts to regain committee status fail after following normal channels. The group was an ASWSU committee, known as the Gay Awareness Committee, until a student referendum last year was passed prohibiting its existence this year.

Since the referendum only abolished the committee for one academic year, the group will seek to be readmitted to the un-

dergraduate student government's committee structure. By doing so the group will also be eligible for ASWSU money, which will be sought, Caruthers said.

The GPA has \$300 in its account now, Caruthers said. One third of that was raised through registration fees at a conference held in March on gay rights, Caruthers said.

However, the group must still pay off some bills generated by the conference. Rental of equipment and rooms here, at \$190, must still be paid, Caruthers said.

Caruthers said the remainder of the group's money will be used to pay for its telephone, buy books, office supplies, and to subscribe to magazines and newspapers.

The biggest money need for the group is for books and materials, Caruthers said. He said these are needed so members can better

understand human sexuality.

Money for legal action would be used for court costs, copying legal documents, transportation of legal counsel and secretarial support, Caruthers said. Legal counsel would be provided by the ACLUW, which has already set aside money if legal action is necessary, Caruthers said.

While the group does have to watch its expenditures, Caruthers said "we can exist."

He said the group has been able to publish a newsletter, buy a half page in the Chinook and hold social functions without having outside "front money."

He said more money could be used for buying materials and training people for the groups speakers bureau, which gives presentations before classes here.

The GPA's budget could become tight if it loses its office space in the CUB, Caruthers said.

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