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Dr. Eugene Miller Campaigns for Local Democratic Mayoralty

by Pat Rodmier

The local Democratic organization of Colville has asked Dr. Eugene Miller to run for the position of mayor. In an interview Dr. Miller said he accepted because, "I have always been interested in civic matters and I agree with the argument that it is better to stay alive in Colville than to die in a different town."

Despite this pragmatic, because "practical" usually translates into the three variations of those which are generally referred to as "the political," "the practical," and "the interior," there are some who believe that the idea that philosophy is an essential part of the political process is genuine. In an interview made by the author of this article, Dr. Miller said, "I do not like to think that philosophy is a necessary evil."

The Cast

Alpha Phi Omega, the honorary chemistry society, has announced the completion of "Pragmatism," a new book by Dr. Miller. The book is to be published next spring, and the author hopes to see it on the shelves before Christmas.

Alumni Host Senior Farewell Welcome Dinner

The Alumni Association of the University of Colville has announced its annual Alumni Welcome Dinner for Thursday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge on the campus.

Support Sought For Campus Radio

by Bob Laughlin

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Chen Club Hears Student Research Progress Reports

The Chen Club, a campus organization, recently held its annual meeting to hear the progress reports of its members. The reports, which were presented by the students, included a variety of topics, ranging from the biological sciences to mathematics.

Sponsored by the Blue Sky Foundation, the Chen Club is a student organization that provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and the development of new research projects. The club is open to all students, and meetings are held on a regular basis.

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The Art of Culture

By Dottie Davis

The Arts have always been a part of our society, providing a creative outlet for individuals to express their feelings and ideas. The visual arts, for instance, have been used to convey messages and emotions that are often difficult to put into words. However, the Arts are not limited to visual representations; they can also be found in music, dance, and literature. Each art form has its own unique characteristics and can evoke different emotions in different people.

Music, in particular, has the power to move us in ways that few other art forms can. From the ancient Greeks to the modern era, music has been used to celebrate important events and to express personal emotions. Today, music continues to be a fundamental part of our lives, providing a sense of connection and belonging.

On Our Way Out

When we were all Potbelly's and had learned a lot from the experience, but we will also, of course, take the job over to a new staff with new and fresh ideas.

Looking back over our year of editorial work, we feel that we have accomplished our objectives set forth in our first editorial—the main one being to center the paper around student interest and to make the paper a source of student expression. Regarding our editorials, we promised to speak out in the columns, and we feel that we have fulfilled it. We wanted to feel it would benefit the college. While our praiseworthy and attracted little attention, our criticizing and suggesting change has attracted much. Though we may have been rather critical, our suggestions, we still believe them to be in the best interest of the school, and in our last editorial brads we would like to reiterate them.

We believe that some of the smaller classrooms, especially in classes where discussion and individual attention are important. When a class gets around twenty in size, it is hard for the professor to have all the students have a chance to participate. In larger classes, the students can often feel lost in the crowd and not hear the professor's lecture. It is important to have smaller classes to give students a chance to interact and ask questions. This will not only improve their understanding of the material but also help them develop their critical thinking skills.

We hope that our readers have enjoyed reading the URISNUS WEEKLY and that they will continue to support our efforts. Remember, your support is crucial in making our paper a success.

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GREEK GLEANINGS

By Maryann Murphy

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Congratulations to brother

Kappa Delta Kappa, an honor society, is a student

Our new brother, Leon, is the one who

Apologies to all our friends, but

Kappa Delta Kappa looks forward to

We hope that everyone enjoys our

Easter breakfast will be held on

The holidays are filled with

The sisters wish to take this opportunity to

Our four new sisters, they

Congratulations to Debbi

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Fantastic 4 on Loose
Super Heroes Ride On

by Sam Walker

Yes friends it’s time for another adventure with those champions of justice and decency, the Fantastic Four. Last time you remember, the Four had just escaped another peril from their usual rebuffs of evil. This time, they’re faced with a new threat. The Sauce Box, a well-known villain, has secreted his power in the heart of the city. The Four must act quickly to prevent him from releasing his joystick power once again.

In their unscrupulous, megalomaniacal ways, the Sauce Box plans to use his joystick power to rule the city. The Four, however, stand in his way. Their usual methods will not work this time. They must come up with a new plan to stop him.

Committee Fools' Honor
by Anne Harris

For the past 364 days the world and Orusas College have been awaiting a wild application for admission of the 1945 April Fool Award. Each year the Committee on April Fools' has seen a different group of the most deserving people to be recipients of this honor. This year, the group was the Orusas College Theology Club.

For their application, the group submitted a plan to make the world believe that they were the creators of the April Fool holiday. They included humorous statements and jokes that would be distributed throughout the college. The group’s plan was so convincing that it was accepted, and they were awarded the 1945 April Fool Award.

LUTZ’S FIFTH & MAIN

by Rich Lutz

Regarding the unscheduled break that week, the management manager from the silencer division explained that they needed to rest their personnel so that they could work at full capacity in the future. The Weekly were asked, "That was the plan or was it a surprise?" The manager answered, "No, it was a surprise." With great expectation, they continued with their work.

In conclusion, the managers of our company have far more to accomplish than meet the needs of the people we serve. The success of our company will depend on our ability to respond quickly to the changing needs of our customers.
Hill Smashes Cell Craig Named Hero

by Bill Smiley

Milton Bradley, that renowned wizard of the game table, charted out an unusual variation of the rules of his famous board - game, and the result was an exciting new one that makes it impossible for the player to go wrong. Player X moves to the space called "Frank Card." It says: "You can't hit the other player when he moves to the space called "Frank Card.""

The rules of the game are relatively simple, and are contained in a small booklet which every player receives as the game begins. The book is usually not unpacked until the player himself opens it. "You are a member of the MIRA, the read the rules for the party games, make de- mands of the board, and quickly board over the jury box, on the touch of the buzzer.

The game begins as Player X takes the ball and shoots a serv- ice. He then advances seven positions and lands on the square marked "You can't hit the other player when he moves to the space called "Frank Card.""

You are rolling dice, and if the number on the dice corresponds to the number on the space, you draw the card and take it. If the number on the dice does not correspond to the number on the space, you pass the card to your opponent. If the number on the dice does correspond to the number on the space, you take the card and lead the party games, make de- mands of the board, and quickly board over the jury box, on the touch of the buzzer.

The game begins as Player X takes the ball and shoots a serv- ice. He then advances seven positions and lands on the square marked "You can't hit the other player when he moves to the space called "Frank Card." But when he leaves the courthouse, he is felled by a speeding automobile, and his death is ruled a suicide.

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