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Computer Threatened

Pres. Emerson Shuck
To Visit Red China

By DPA

April 26, 1979

WASHINGTON State Data
Processing Association (DSPA) will be
affected by the decision of the computer
industry to reduce its purchases of non-
white labor. But the?>eflects of the action
will depend upon the point of view from
which one looks at it.

DSPA, a trade association representing
the computer industry, has been the
voice of the industry since the early
1960s. Its membership includes some
300 companies, many of which are
california-based.

The decision of the computer industry
to phase out its use of non-white labor
is expected to have a significant
impact on the DSPA's operations.

The decision was made in response to
the growing unrest among minority
groups in the United States. The
industry has been under increasing
pressure to limit its use of non-white
labor, and the decision was made
to comply with this pressure.

The impact of the decision will be
different for different members of
the DSPA. Some companies may
experience a decrease in their
sales, while others may see an
increase. The overall effect is likely
to be a decrease in the use of non-white
labor in the industry.

The decision has been criticized by
some minority groups, who argue
that it is discriminatory and will
make it more difficult for minority
workers to find jobs.

However, the decision has also been
supported by some who argue that it
is necessary to maintain the
integrity of the industry.

The decision is expected to be
implemented over the next few years,
with a gradual decrease in the use of
non-white labor.
Madam Thieu Revisited

by Jeff Lorello
Managing Editor

At a time when Congress is debating whether to send South Vietnam an additional $300 million in military aid, we'd like people to know exactly why and what their tax dollars are financing.

In last week's editorial pointing out what more aid will do (prolonging the killing), South Vietnamese President Thieu, last week took another step that should endear him to democracy-loving Americans.

South Vietnamese students, Catholics and opposition leaders last week printed an indictment of President Thieu calling him an enemy of the people.

The killing goes on while the pompous ass sits in his palace exhorting the people. "Wow!"

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A U.S. diplomat, in his usual diplomatic fashion, confiscated nine newspapers and censored a tenth. Five of the newspapers were closed down indefinitely, and 21 journalists and publishers were arrested on charges they were "communist agents." This man is our "ally?"

Long time Thieu supporter, "Scop" Jackson declared last week, "The Thieu failure is a failure of a regime to bring together all the factions to fight the war. He brings them together by locking them up." A U.S. diplomat in Saigon pointed out, "The Vietnamese have an incredible knack for bad publicity." Even General Duy Van (Lieutenant General, U.S. Army) of 1963 coup said, "If you want war, keep Thieu."

In view of all this Thieu declared, "We will fight to the last cartridge."

Wow! It is obvious the major obstacle to peace in Vietnam is madam Thieu. The killing goes on while the pompous ass sits in his palace exhorting the people to carry on for "democratic principles." This country has had the jive hole is to make and have his supporters of congress and the administration, yet the debate for more aid, and further support of Thieu goes on.

To be associated with Thieu and what he stands for should be repugnant to every American citizen. The premise on which this country entered into action in Vietnam is surrendered by the rantings of an extremist maniac. The Easterner, for one, does not wish to be identified with the administration's sanction of this milch pig.

Paul's Parables

Long before Columbus discovered that the short cut to India contained a thief, in his usual large and masses, were two ferocious, cannabalistic tribes residing in the new world.

These two tribes were bitter enemies and for as long as anyone could remember they fought; killed and then ate the victims of the inumerable surnes against each other.

In one of the battles, the chief of the Embak tribe was killed by a poisoned tranchecne and was immediately succeeded by his son who was an odious pain killer.

"Why do we fight," said the new chief. "Peace means prosperity. Go to the other tribe and steal all of the yellow metal they could find and you dished their land and fashioned a solid gold throne as a peace offering.

When the throne was completed, the new chief had his tribe carry it to the enemies' camp where he presented the symbol of the peace with honor to the enemy chieftain.

But the chief of the Embak tribe was not quite as peaceful. The next day, he put the golden offering in the attic of his grass hut, organized his tribe and pitched a solid gold throne to his traditional enemy.

It wasn't much of a battle; the young peaker's tribe was totally surprised and defeated in a matter of minutes.

The chief of the second tribe was sitting in the middle of his grass hut, with a full belly, belching from the full meal of boiled enemy, when the sudden, the peace offering turned most persons either prematurely grey or bald.

Letters to the Editor

No Publicity

Dear Editor,

Concerning publicity, for EWSC functions, plays, musicals, concerts, films, lectures and debates. Why isn't there any? I see nothing in Spokane's newspaper.

The Drama Dept., as well as all of the above mentioned depts., could generate badly needed dollars to expand its repertoire, if only Spokane were aware of its productions. But the Inland Empire is totally unaware of anything ever happening out here.

We are a state college considering the plan to become a university; the individual colleges, for that is what our departments will become, must generate outside dollars to compete in the academic world; how will they do this if the present "laissez-faire" attitude of the public information office prevails.

The U of W started somewhere.

Any institution of higher learning will require the expansion ladder cannot be afraid to promote itself; the good with the bad.

Peter L. Van Wyck Jr., Com Studies

Slap in the Face

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to attention a very alarming action undertaken by the legislature at its Feb. 18, 1975. If you will recall, at that time the legislature was in session. In discussion concerning the reinstatement of the 945.5 p.m. Magic Bus run.

At that time I presented the legislature with a petition signed by 135 students who were in favor of the reinstatement. The legislature in its great wisdom chose to completely ignore the expressed sentiments of these students.

This action was no doubt undertaken upon the urging of the AS President, Pat Hayes, who espoused the notion that all such petitions are inherently invalid due to the nature of the subject in question.

However, I feel that this belief and the consequent action of the legislature is a slap in the face to the students' rights to petition members of their student government for the purpose of expressing their viewpoints and opinions.

I cannot help but feel that if this situation is allowed to persist and that all student petitions are viewed as lightly as the last that it points out a very alarming situation. In addition it completely contradicts the expressed wishes of student government and Pat Hayes that student input is needed in all decisions.

Vic Perin
AS Legislator Pos. 5

Counterfeit Coin

Dear Editor,

Left and right are two sides of the same coin. The coin is counterfeit. All leadership is counterfeit. Empty benches, empty hall. Heroes or organizers in waiting. No volunteers to be organized.

Sidney Simmon

Volunteers Needed

Handicapped persons and those interested in working with the handicapped may find Concerned Youth for Cerebral Palsy (CYP) helpful. This national organization of young people, 15-25 formed to work for and with the handicapped as part of the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

CYP is concerned with all handicaps, not cerebral palsy alone, and one of its primary objectives is to get handicapped and non-handicapped working together on a one to one basis, according to Jan Selby, director.

In addition to this, CYP also works with the vocational rehabilitation center on Division St., in Spokane and helps support the Mary Gall School financially, she said.

In order to do this, CYP needs individuals concerned with the rights and development of the handicapped, and individuals interested to contact Jan Selby, 626-6664, weekdays afternoons or 487-6178 evenings or go to the United Cerebral Office, W 510 Riverside, Rm 709, Spokane.

Services and Activities Fees

Shuck's Plan Would Help Students

By Carl Wirsching
Editor

President Emerson Shuck has proposed, in a letter to Daryl Hage, vice president for student services, a plan to have the president's office issue an annual statement that allows students, by a five to three margin (five students to three faculty members) to control part of their tuition money.

The move on Shuck’s part seems to be a compromise. But why compromise when everyone is expecting the appointments will most likely be made.

The committee would split the power the help the greatest number of people and organizations. But at least allows students the deciding voice in how their money should be spent.
In My Opinion: Economy Gloomy

How do you feel our country's economic outlook will be for the coming year?

Connie Russell
Junior, Chemistry
I think there's a chance the economy will go downhill, but it can only go so far down and then it must come up. I would say that unemployment at least here in Spokane, will probably go up to at least 15 per cent.

Gary Carter
Junior, Business Administration
I think the trend in unemployment will continue to rise until October or November and then should stabilize. There are jobs available but people are becoming more and more unwilling to take those jobs because the pay is low. A person feels like he is fighting a losing battle. It is less desirable to take a low paying job today because of unemployment and food stamp benefits. I have doubts whether anything will get done during this administration.

Jim Berna
Sophomore, Recreation and Parks Administration
All the politicians say it is going to get better, but the people believe the politicians. I don't think it is as bad as people say right now, the restaurants seem busy. I think it would be good for the country if it did get worse for a while because people waste too much right now. Much food is produced and consumed and there are so many people who do consume too much.

Luis Coto
Graduate Student, Special Education
It will probably get a lot worse. Employment will get worse for this year. It depends on what actions are taken. I think if prices rise the situation will get worse. There are too many suggestions being thrown around and not enough things being put to use. It would not be nice if everyone could pitch in on their own.

Debra Winkle
Senior, Outdoor Recreation
I don't have any money. I think it's really going to be tight. People especially senior citizens. I don't know how some of them are going to make it. They don't even get married right now because if they do, they get their Social Security cut in half.

Indian Week Starts With Speaker

by Debbie Sutton
News Writer
Many Indians in professional occupations are beginning to return to the reservation, according to Ed Palmanteer, superintendent of the Colville Indians.

Palmanteer, who spoke in Kingston Hall Auditorium Tuesday afternoon, said, "Recently, in the last five years, many Indians are returning to the reservation, partly because of the government's Indian Preference Clause, which states that available jobs are to be given to Indians first."

Palmanteer also dispelled the myth Indians don't pay taxes. "Indians probably pay as much, if not more, than non-Indians," he said. "Indians who have property must pay property taxes. They also pay federal income taxes, except for farmers working their own land."

The goal of all tribes, said Palmanteer, is to become economically self-sufficient, "such as a state, county or municipality." He said the tribal government should be able to administer affairs of the reservation freely.

"We don't want to be an island. We don't want to put fences around the reservation," he said, but, "we want to take care of our own programs with no assistance from anybody, either financial or technical."

Palmanteer said Indians should be allowed to be Indians and Americans also. He called this process, "enculturation," where Indians could retain their own heritage but still talk at a level equal with non-Indians.

Palmanteer also spoke of the shrinking size of reservations. He said the Colville Indian Reservation, which once contained 3 million acres, now has 1.4 million acres. Of this, 900,000 acres are owned by the tribes, 70,000 acres are owned by individual tribal members and the rest are owned by non-Indian farmers.

Crime Check

Rusell Rogers, a former Sutton Hall resident, is being sought in connection with defrauding an innkeeper after he moved from Sutton Feb. 10 allegedly with $66 rent due. He is also accused of stealing a TV set valued at $50 from Jack Hudson, also a Sutton resident, at the same time. Campus Safety is searching for Rogers.

According to the report, David Crosby, manager of Sutton, told Campus Safety Rogers told him he would pay the due rent by Feb. 11.

Jim Mellen
Senior, Physical Education
I believe it's going to be worse - food and fuel costs are going to go up. Before prices come down there

The entire staff of the Illionis Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY" "All Olympia ales are secure"
Budget Process Involved

The process of requesting a budget for the operation of the college for the years 1975-1977 began during the 1973-1974 school year and is now drawing to a close. The legislature may soon hear the Governor's Budget Request submitted to them. Their action will determine how much money Eastern can spend in the next two years.

Eastern and the five other major colleges and universities in the state are prevented from spending the money which the legislature acts upon.

Each institution actually submits two budgets. One is the capital budget which is not involved with the running of the college, and the other is the operating budget.

The capital budget outlines all requests for building construction and renovation and other aspects of college expansion and maintenance programs such as the purchase of land.

Operating Budget:
The operating budget is considered by the legislature, and the monies it receives are then spent on salaries incurred in operating and maintaining the college. There are at least five or six major steps involved from the time the initial requests for funds are made until the time a certain amount becomes authorized to spend.

The process begins almost a year and a half before the legislature is scheduled to review the final request. According to Eastern President Dr. Emerson Shuck, this is how the process works:

First all the department heads are asked to review their programs and make their requests.

These requests are reviewed by a committee of academic advisor who may then go to the Budget Officer, Al Whiteside, who prepares them in summary form.

President Shuck then has a meeting which includes all the vice presidents of his college and other groups. This group discusses the figures, in some instances revising them. The board then determines what it feels the college should request.

These figures are assimilated into a large volume which is sent to Olympia, where it becomes Eastern's official budget request.

Gov. Dan Enters Picture:
Governor Evans and the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management which operates under him turn over the request and call a hearing.

President Shuck and other high administration and faculty personnel, including AS president Pat Hayes, this year met to go to this hearing in Olympia and testify for the budget that Governor Evans wants specific answers from them.

President Shuck goes through the OPPBM, then prepares a budget request for the legislature which states how much he feels each department and institution in the state should receive for the budgeted for the coming biennium.

The legislature (this biennium the House has control of state spending) then uses his suggestions as a basis in his budget request plus any additional material they deem necessary to apply a set sum of money for the running of the college for two years.

The college is then authorized to spend this money in different amounts for different areas in its total function, and prepares a two year budget which will hopefully stand them in the total figure.

Before the budget request goes to Olympia it must be approved by the Board of Trustees, and also when the actual budget is filed it must also be approved by the Board of Trustees.

There are nine major categories in Eastern's budget request.

1. Administration and General Services
2. Student Services
3. Plant Capital Construction and Maintenance
4. Libraries
5. Instruction and Research
6. Health Sciences
7. Organized Activities Related to Educational
8. Extension and Public Service
9. Separately Budgeted Research

Under each of these categories some or all of the categories must be explained with a figure to cover all expenditures for the next two years.

The legislative authorization for spending will be given to the college which will then give this to the college for budgeting. This budget will outline the money which can be spent in certain areas for the next two years.

However, if the college has specifically said they must spend so much money in a specific area, they can request more money from the state to help cover costs in another area.

Departments and the Governor must approve these re-arrangements, but if they do, then the budget must be submitted to the legislature.

Shuck said however, the college is not allowed to figure in either inflation or salary increases. This will be taken into consideration at the time they pass their budget allocations or at some other time.

Another problem Shuck cited was the way enrollment is now figured. Enrollment must be based on enrollment for the fall day of the fiscal year. It is now based on an average enrollment for the fall, winter, and spring quarters.

However, if enrollment is figured hurt the college because fall quarter was traditionally the quarter with the highest enrollment.

In response, however, Shapiro, SUBOC member, following as rational for granting an exception in allowance of PUB space for the Women's Commission.

They had been previously promised "adequate" space by the Board of Trustees and further cost other than installation of a phone would result from the office allocation.

Shapiro also said SUBOC has reached the limit for these types of requests because space does not seem to be available for every club and organization that could petition for PUB office space. It was said the Women's Commission was more of a student service than a club setup.

Shapiro suggested a re-evaluation of the Commission's situation and the right to reserve the power to ask them to leave under unsatisfactory conditions, one year from the effective date. He said for evaluation at that time will be for long use and effectiveness, utilization, conflicts, and problems.

In a related matter the Inter-collegiate Knights withdrew their request for office space in the PUB after a re-evaluation of priorities, according to Paul Clohessy. The Governor has requested they be funded at 75 percent of the formula it could be funded at.

A policy card drawn up by PUB's main floor key policy.

Survey to Aid Longaneckers:
A research survey will be conducted by the Eastern chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on campus. The survey will provide seven cents for each questionnaire completed with the money going to the college. The questionnaires will be distributed through Feb. 27.

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"This is just a routine check sir. May I have your full name and date of birth please?"
I gave him my name and birth date, he asked me to stand near one of the buildings about twenty feet away from his car while he said something into the microphone of his car radio.
In a few seconds, he walked back to me again smiling.
"I'm sorry to have disturbed you but we are looking for someone who looks somewhat like you. You can be on your way now.

Bond Wants No Liquor

Last week, Representative Dick Bond of Spokane shocked the proponents of the sale of alcoholic beverages on college campuses by stating such sale would discriminate against those students who are under 21 years of age.
Bond made his remarks in conjunction with a bill he introduced to restrict the sale of beer and wine at all state schools.
"Up to now, all facilities on campus can be used by all students," Bond said in a telephone interview. "I think any student, under 21, could launch a successful discrimination suit if he was not able to use a campus facility because of his age," he said.
Bond claimed his mail and telephone calls have been heavily in favor of his bill. Most of the comments deal with the statement taxsupported institutions should not be involved with the sale of alcoholic beverages.
"While I don't quarrel with their logic," Bond said, "I think that they are missing the point. After all, the state has been in the liquor business for a long time," he said.

Dick Bond strikes another blow for Truth, Justice, Freedom and the American Way

"You thought "matriculation" was an unhealthy habit."

You owe yourself an Oly.
**Basketball**

**Eagles Crush Oregon Foes**

by Scott Schell

Eastern Eagles won their last two scheduled home games in Memorial Fieldhouse over the weekend and if they win their final two games of the series, the Eagles may overtake Central Washington and Whitworth it may not be their last.

It was assumed that if the Eagles didn’t make the distinct playlists that they would over them Oregon 84-81 and Oregon Tech 86-64 would be their last home court games. But with the sweep over the Oregon opponents, the Eagles are right back in the thick of possible district one playoff berth selection.

Coach Jerry Krause did alot of honest work and alot of assuming after the sweep this weekend. The Eastern playoff selection criteria are: district one records, overall records, head to head competition, NCAA records and common opponents.

Eastern is 7-4 in the conference and 156 overall. Assuming the Eagles win over Central at Ellensburg and defeat Whittworth in the final. Overall, the week, the Eagles would be 8-4 in the conference and 17-6 overall. Krause also assumed the University of Alaska to lose their final two home games against the University of Victoria and Western would lose one of their road games against Southern Oregon or Oregon Tech and they would be in contention for the University of Puget Sound. In this case it would come down to Eastern against Oregon State.

Krause has it figured this way: “We are 5-0 at home in all categories. We split with them on their home court which would give us an edge. They have an edge on us in overall record, district one record and the NAIA record. They have played fourteen home games to our eleven. We have a slight edge over common opponents.”

Southern Oregon No Pushover

Southern Oregon came into Memorial Fieldhouse last weekend in the conference cellar and gave the Eagles a scare. The Eagles were on the verge of the first time in their history to lose a game in the last few seconds of the game behind John Alaniz’s layup, leaving the Eagles a 84-81 victory.

“Southern Oregon had won their best two games of the season Friday night,” Krause said. “We were doing what we wanted to defensively, forcing them to shoot from the outside at the twenty to thirty foot range. The only trouble was that they weren’t shooting from that distance, connecting on 57 percent of their field goal attempts. They came into the game shooting only 40 percent for the season.”

Oregon Tech, A Pushover

Oregon Tech came into Memorial Fieldhouse in second place in the conference behind Central Washington for the Battle of the Blue Mountains and the Eagles put them away 86-64.

“It was one of our best games of the year,” said Krause. “We took away their strengths. We negated their speed and our boards. We are playing so well offensively now that we can score on anybody.”

Bemine hit lead scorers with 25 points followed by Tom Pena’s 19. Cox had 39 pts. and 27 rebounds for the weekend and Hite had 33 pts. and 24 points. But the player of the week award announced by the coaching staff went to Chris Brown for his efforts against Southern Oregon. He made the difference in the southern Oregon game,” said Krause. “He came off the bench to score four of five field goals and grab ten rebounds.”

**Gymnastics**

**Men In Northwest Meet**

The two day Pacific Northwest Gymnasts Championships this Saturday and Sunday will have Eastern’s men’s gymnastics team competing against seven other schools at the University of Washington.

Coach Jack Benson’s Eagles will compete in the optional events against Washington, WSU, University of Oregon, Portland State, University of British Columbia, Oregon College of Education, and Eastern.

Benson said he is pleased with the progress the team has made this year.

“We have been getting better as the season has progressed as especially with the improvement of team scores through the meets we have had,” Benson said.

He says the quality of gymnastics has been the biggest improvement with the Eagles now working on routines that encompass a greater degree of difficulty.

Ken Rux has been Eastern’s top all-around performer this year and Benson said Al Smith and Marty Waski have been improving their gymnastics work also.

Dave Miller as a freshman has improved immeasurably on floor.

said Benson, as has Chris Balkin in his still rings performances.

The Eagles have two more meets after this weekend. They will be competing against OCE and Portland Feb. 27 and 28.

**OCE Defeats Eaglettes**

Eastern’s women’s gymnastics team suffered their second loss of the season last Friday in Monmouth, Ore. to Oregon College of Education and Pacific University.

The losses, bringing the Eagles record to 6-4, are the result of low scores Eastern’s women were given than to the performance of the Eagle gymnasts.

Coach Maxine Davis said the scoring was a result of the Coaches not considering some of her gymnasts had given their best performances of the year.

She said the Eagles have been giving Pacific to win the competition as they are largely recruited gymnasts from a private gymnasium.

But said she was not the case as the homestand Wolves picked up 86.55 points to find Eastern’s - 79.40. The Eagles did not do well on the bar, floor, and balance beam.

Eastern will have one more home game meet against the University of Alaska on Mar. 6th but that is not confirmed.

**KEVIN GRAFFIS srcs from underneath to increase Eastern’s comfortable 20 pt. lead over Oregon Tech last Saturday, Eastern’s John Alaniz, 44, and Randy Harris, 32, look on. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)**

**Sports Briefs**

**Wanda Oliver**

Wanda Oliver broke the national precision air rifle record by scoring 376 out of 400 at the National Rifle Association Sectional Shooting Match here last weekend. She combined with husband Max Oliver and Richard Rams to set a national team record of 1,073 out of a possible 1,200. They also erased the old record of 1,064 set previously by Texas Christian University.

**Baseball Coach Ed Chissus**

announced four more clinicians to the second annual EWSC baseball clinic to be held here February 22. Larry Kentopp, Gonzaga University baseball coach, Gary Frederick, Central Washington baseball coach, Dave Johnson, Ephrata High School coach, and Umpire Al Garcia. They join sports medicine authority Dr. O. Charles Olson, Spokane Falls coach Bill Johnson, and Central Valley’s Coach Harry Amend and Cheney High School coach Rich Rust. Cost for coaches is $5 with credit. $17 without. Student cost is $1.

**Regional Handball Tournament**

entries include Eastern students C. D. Byers, Dave Ritter, Rosie Neal and Bob Herro. The students are among the sixty plus entries expected at the tournament held here Feb. 28 March 3rd and tournament director Pat Whitmell.

**Whitman Rugby Club**

would be interested in knowing if an individual club or department at Eastern has a rugby team and if they would be interested in exchanging games this spring. If there is such a group interested, they should contact Scott Lawley of the Whitman Rugby Club, Box 939 at the Eastern campus.

**Intramural Ski Day**

is being presented February 22 at Snowblaze on Mt. Spokane by the Intramural Department. The cost is $12 and includes one all-day, all-night ski ticket; one night in a Snowblaze Condominium, and a bus ride from Cheney to Snowblaze and back the next day. Ski rental is $6 if needed. A sleeping bag and pillow are needed. For more info, contact Tim Daniels at 235-4395.

**Women’s Intramural Survey**

recently conducted indicated that time was a major reason why those women polled did not participate in intramurals.

**REN RUX will lead the Eagles into Hec Edmunson Pavilion this weekend for the Pacific Northwest Gymnastics Championship at the University of Washington. Rux is co-captain of this year’s team and will be an all-around competitor. (PHOTO: Jim Elliott)**
By Jim Waggoner

Eastern's wrestling mentor Curt Byrnes was this weekend's referee at the EVCO wrestling championships held in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

"We're setting our sights on the top ten in the country," Byrnes said, referring to the NAIA Nationals which will be held March 6-7 in Sioux City, Iowa.

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Associate Editor: Paul Warner

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PROFESSION: Journalist

HOBBIES: Tennis, Duck hunting, fishing and gourmet cooking.

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "The Source" by James Michener

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Designed his own curriculum for masters program in Mass Communications.

QUOTE: "Everyone is competing for your mind, from the religious freaks, to the SLA, to the President of the United States. The tragedy is that 90 per cent of it is bullshit."

PROFILE: Inquisitive. Never leaves an investigation until every rock has been turned and the public has the full story.

PAPER: The Easterner

AUTHENTIC: There are more than 1,000 college newspapers but only one fine enough to bear the name, The Easterner. The quality standards we set have never varied. Into each story goes the finest journalistic talent.

CONSTRUCTION OF PHASE III continues on the inside. When the work is finally finished Eastern can boast of having the finest athletic facilities of any college in the area. (PHOTO: Steve Reimers)