Can Tennessee stop the Rams?

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Marshall Faulk and the Rams will try to run past the Titans.

Yancy Thigpen hopes to play in the Super Bowl despite fracturing his ankle in the Titans’ victory over the Jags.
EWU helps pave the way for Cheney’s success

Tracy Webster
Eastern Reporter

In conjunction with the city of Cheney and members of the community, Eastern Washington University students are putting ‘Pathways to Progress’ in Cheney’s historic downtown area.

Students from many different sectors of the university are participating in a project that aims to enhance the historical, cultural and economic vitality of downtown Cheney.

According to Pathways to Progress student project coordinator Jeremy Harding, “Planning and business students are currently involved, but everyone is encouraged to take part in this community driven project.”

At this time there are many issues being considered by the Pathways to Progress committee due to the random nature of downtown Cheney. The downtown area is suffering from an overabundance of vacancies, a lack of pedestrian traffic and a large amount of unoccupied land that has been set aside for parking. It is these oversimplified and underserved parking lots that provide Cheney with the opportunity for improved commerce in the downtown area.

“Cheney has a great deal of opportunity,” said Harding.

Many of the businesses that exist in Cheney’s downtown area are not helpful to creating a downtown atmosphere. In order to be successful, a downtown area must be able to encourage pedestrian traffic. Cheney’s problem is that people are forced, by the design of the town, to get in their automobiles in order to go from one business to another.

This means that potential customers are less likely to shop at numerous stores due to this inconvenience. It is not only inconvenience that keeps potential customers away. Another factor is that the sidewalks are anything but pedestrian friendly. The Pathways to Progress committee hopes to improve these conditions by providing an abundance of vegetation and supplying benches in hopes of encouraging pedestrians to venture into the downtown area.

Some of the businesses that presently exist, such as 1st Street Coffee House, are suffering due to the lack of pedestrian activity.

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\[\text{Pathways to Progress, a partnership between EWU and the Cheney business district, has been holding monthly public meetings to allow citizens and businesses to brainstorm ideas on how to revitalize downtown Cheney.}\]

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News Commentary
Roger Roberts
Eastern Reporter

Recently I watched a “Doctor Quinn, Medicine Woman” rerun. The subject matter was about domestic violence. The show is notorious for its idyllic portrayal of pioneer life, especially when dealing with “Controversial Issues” — perhaps not as bad as other programs, but certainly suspect. Dr. Quinn produced never claimed to be historians, did they? History shows that not only were Native Americans generally treated with gross injustice and discrimination, but the populace of women in the United States were (and are) subject to similar practices. For example, women are still considered property by many institutions. Our own tradition of the marriage ceremony is a throwback to times when women had little or no voice in the choice of a husband. The veil, the giving of the bride, ad nauseum is related to the way women are regarded in many cultures.

This past Monday, the Spokane City Council took a leap ahead of the pack when they unanimously voted for the resolution to adopt the United Nations Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women. This convention has been in existence (with U.S. support) since December 18, 1979. Although the U.S. has signed the provision it still needs to be ratified. What the Spokane City Council did on Monday night was to agree with all of the convention’s statements, and to also send the agreement resolution to all political leaders involved in the discussion to ratify.

Many people eloquently spoke on this issue before the council. Eastern’s own Christina Rubinska, a sociology major and member of the Feminist Majority Foundation, as well as Jeet Koss, and women from the Spokane Studens Honors Society, spoke about Gender Apartheid in Afghanistan. Other speakers included Jan Pollock from OWS, and Karen Fishburn of the Spokane branch of the American Association of University Women, The Seattle City Council and Washington State Legislature, will not be addressing this resolution until some time in February.

It will be a great day when women will be able to gain the same opportunities that men have taken for granted. It will also be a great day when women see true equality in their lives, and not just the opportunity for equal access to hung. As the old Virginia Slims ad campaign suggests, by giving women the same rights and respect due them as humans and citizens, we can see even greater gains to a peaceful world we would love to live in. We’ve come a long way, but we have far to go. The Spokane City Council walked in the right direction Monday night.
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ASEWU handles a host of issues

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Eastern Reporter

The ASEWU Student Council held their weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon and brought to the table a wide range of issues for discussion. The biggest news coming out of the meeting was the on-going discussion of whether MTV’s “Campus Invasion Tour” would be making a stop at the Eastern campus.

According to Bree Hobing, ASEWU student activities chair, a package is being put together in hopes of bringing the tour to Eastern. The two bands scheduled to be on the tour, Hobing said, are Bush and Moby. Hobing stressed that right now there are “preliminary discussions” taking place, but many issues need to be worked out if an event of this nature were to occur.

“Bush and Moby seem like two types of bands that would bring together a wide variety of listeners,” said Hobing.

ASEWU Executive Vice President Josh Ashcroft noted that the cost of luring the tour to Eastern would be very high, and different ways to defray the fee are also being explored by the council. Also, the expenditure of this nature would have to be approved by Eastern’s board of trustees, he said, so by no means a done deal.

In other council news, an interesting committee meeting. President Ashcroft cited at this accreditation visit, the works for fall quarter 2000, said Tony Curtis, ASEWU student health services council member. Curtis is hopeful that Eastern will have a book exchange program to help offset the cost of books for students. Various members of the council are working together in an effort to make this happen.

The council announced that they are up to allow students to buy books from one another where they can set up their own prices. If you want to buy a book from a student, you’d be in touch with the student selling the book, thus getting back more money for the book than selling the book back to the bookstore, Curtis said.

“Still, this is the best in financial interest of the student,” said Curtis. “If we can start a bartering system that students can set their prices, we can take the power out of the hands of the publisher and into the students.”

In another issue discussed at the meeting, Whitney Ward, ASEWU public relations representative, announced the student union board of control is looking at bids from four different banks to contract ATM services. Ward is also trying to lobby fan support for the Feb. 4, Eastern Men’s basketball game at home against Weber State. This game will be broadcast on Fox Sports Northwest.

Also taking place at the council meeting was the appointment of Ryan Morales to the Academic Computing Council. Patrick Williams was appointed to the Student Publications Board. Jerald Klinkenberg was appointed to the Scholarship Review Committee, Bookstore Advisory Board, and CAARP (Counseling, Advising, Admissions, Registration, Placement Committee). The council then approved the appointment of Daniel Klinkenberg to the Program Review Committee, Bookstore Advisory Board, Scholarship Review Committee, and the General Education Coordination Committee.

The council announced that filing for an ASEWU elected position for the 2000-2001 academic year closes on Thursday Jan. 27, 2000, at 5 P.M.

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Renewing the Restoration Plea

Chanty Clay
Eastern Reporter

Recently Eastern’s English Language Institute (ELI) received accreditation for its outstanding program.

In December, the Commission on English Language Program Accreditation met in order to accredit programs which enable non-English speaking students to enter American colleges. Eastern was one of the three universities that received this high honor.

Here at Eastern, international students must receive a score of 525 or higher on the university language proficiency test to enroll in school. If they do not, they go through the ELI program. ELI, used for over 20 years, has helped many international students. Currently, the program serves roughly 100 students, with the majority of them coming from east Asia. Approximately 75 percent of the students who complete this program go on to college somewhere in the Spokane area with the majority of them attending Eastern.

The ELI is a course consisting of five levels to be completed in eleven weeks with 18-20 hours of instruction per week. The main purpose of ELI is to prepare students for further education and to help them become more internationalized.

The international students also have a peer adviser. Many of these advisers are students from the government department. They are interested in international affairs and ELI gives them the opportunity to work in that field. It is extremely beneficial for students to have the opportunity to work in international areas while they’re still in college.

One question is why peer advisers are so important,” said Mary Brooks, the director of the English Language Institute. “ELI is the contribution of internationalism to the university. It helps the students to see the world in a global way.”

College campuses are not the only places that have seen an increase in internationalism. Many jobs all over the country deal with international jobs.

“One in five jobs are internationally related,” says Brooks.

The international students add internationalism to Eastern’s campus. There are many cultural differences that students are introduced to everyday that help them to better understand people from other countries.

International students will look at Eastern’s program much more intently now that it is accredited. This will increase enrollment in the program. Everyone involved with ELI was excited at this accreditation and is looking forward to the years to come.

“We are among the first because we were one of the earliest programs, and we are very pleased that it is being recognized nationally.”

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News

Pathways: students work for community enrichment

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and because there are not many reasons for people to go downtown.

With the university just a few blocks away, downtown Cheney has the ability to greatly increase pedestrian activity. Due to the coordination and facilitation of programs and projects by the Pathways to Progress committee, there are many reasons to look at the future of downtown Cheney with optimism due to the great potential that is shining through.

"Eastern Washington University campus is a tremendous resource for the city of Cheney that is being underestimated," said Harding.

Although the project is just getting started, the progress is already evident. The committee has established themselves in an office located in the core of downtown, where they hope to be able to serve the needs of the community at large.

Over 40 people attended a community meeting that was held to discuss ideas for improving Cheney’s downtown area. This meeting helped the committee members understand the problems and possible solutions for Cheney’s issues.

"On Jan. 6, the Pathways to Progress committee held a meeting presenting ideas on improving Cheney’s problems, to the community and soliciting comments and feedback. By the end of February, we hope to have narrowed our options down to two choices which will be presented to the city," said Harding.

With the support of the city of Cheney, Eastern Washington University, the Chamber of Commerce, individual business and professional owners, and a variety of devoted citizens, the Pathway to Progress committee members are looking forward to the years to come.

The program encourages all members of the community, including campus fraternities, sororities, and other groups to get involved by volunteering to organize promotional activities and special events.

Eastern’s English Language Institute serves many

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Although much of the campus community would not recog­nize the significance in the name Ivan Munk, others were immediately aware of his importance. The local art­ist began his career at Eastern Washington University and has now decided to give back to the campus that was once an important part of his life. Munk’s success began with the book drawing he began sketching as a young boy in the 1940’s, and developed into nothing short of beautiful art work. Munk learned his artistic storytelling by listening to the radio during World War II, and drawing what he heard on a black board.

“I always knew I was going to be an artist. After all I started drawing at the age of four,” said Munk.

In 1954, at the age of 17, Munk began his college educa­tion at the Art Institute of Chi­cago. He then, for the next few years, studied alternately at the Art Institute and Eastern Washington University (then Eastern Washington State Col­lege). During his time at East­ern, Munk worked as an artist and held the position of editor and cartoonist for The East­erner.

In 1963, Munk moved to Se­attle where he worked as part of a graphic arts group for Boeing and later as a political cartoonist. He then returned to Spokane in 1946 and for the next five years operated a downtown graphic arts business while at the same time free-lancing with local adver­tising agencies and large corpor­ations.

Since childhood, telling sto­ries with pictures has been an element in Munk’s work. His passion for historical accu­racy, research, and detail make his paintings unique and charming.

“My paintings are not archi­tectural renderings,” says Munk, “each one represents a special era and they contain real life meaning.”

Munk’s work has been dis­played in a variety of places throughout Spokane includ­ing Colburn’s Fine Arts Gal­lery, Metropolitan Mortgage Mall Art Gallery, and Auntie’s Bookstore & Café. Due to his generosity, Munk has gifted, to Eastern Wash­ington University Founda­tion, all ownership rights of 7 of his exquisite paintings which depict historical scenes of the campus.

“Every one of them has very special importance, and I hope that comes through” said Munk.

Within the next few months, Eastern will be holding a spe­cial-invite event, entitled “An Evening with Ivan Munk,” honoring the generosity he has shown to the university. This will give Munk the opportu­nity to explain his methods of research and the meaning be­hind his wonderful historical depictions of Eastern Washing­ton.

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**EWU trying to scrape up funds for the invasion**

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dent names, signatures, ID’s and phone numbers.

“It’s a great costs thing that students sign if they want to support it,” said Holsing also added that the proposal has already gone to the Student Activity Fee Com­mittee for discussion.

“We’re just looking into what we can do.”

But Holsing was also con­cerned over the amount of atten­tion the proposal was getting.

“I don’t want this to be blown out of proportion.”

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Dealing with anger is something that all people need to learn. “Road rage, word rage, and air rage are growing, and we need to learn how to deal with these issues,” said Pastor Bob Elfers from Chi Alpha, a campus Christian group.

This Thursday, Mark Schoufler, a motivational speaker with a program called Partners in Education, will speak about how to manage such anger. Schoufler uses “anger maturity” and “action scales” to relate his experiences dealing with anger when a 4-foot-10-inch, 88-pound freshman.

Many students have anger problems that they are not aware of. Lashing out at a friend or family members, using physical means, or even storing the anger until they burst are common issues among college students. Schoufler uses stories and a series of practical steps and scales to help students understand where the anger is coming from and how to deal with it.

“I know that I struggle with anger, and I know that some people save anger instead of dealing with it. Why not learn to deal with it rather than acting out in a way that we may regret,” said Elfers.

Schoufler has been to many high schools, youth camps, and conferences. He has spoken on many different topics, making him a well-known, educated speaker. He is passionate and concerned about the issues that affect students.

This event is expected to draw numerous students from many different backgrounds. Schoufler is qualified to use his knowledge on anger management to alter the way students deal with their anger, and prepare them for any situation.

The presentation is tonight at 8 p.m. in Patterson 103.
Letters to the Editor

Attendance policy instituted for the good of students

Dear Editor,

I am sometimes amazed at the limited sight and/or knowledge given exhibited by EWU students in the Easterner. There were two letters in this editor suggesting (or outright declaring) that Dave Humphreys had no right to voice his opinion that cohabitation is destructive, while simultaneously voicing their own personal opinions that it is not destructive. It is not reasonable to me that Aimee and Greg should think it alright for themselves on January 20th and Darren (real) on January 13th to express their opinions on cohabitation, but not allow Humphreys to express his opinion, just because it's different.

This, however, was not the main reason for my letter today. I am a graduate instructor in the math department, and as such I follow the attendance policies given to me by the math department. I also happen to agree with them. The Easterner staff in their editorial seemed to assume that my role as instructor is nothing more than to teach students how to do algebra. My job is actually much more than that. I have not merely the "right" as the Easterner put it, but the responsibility to do anything reasonable that helps the students in my class learn more and better.

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When the math department started requiring attendance in certain classes, it is necessary to note that attendance is a significant factor in determining grades. Making attendance mandatory is not merely a means to maintain order in the classroom, but also an important aspect of the educational process. Without regular attendance, students may fall behind in their coursework, and the educational goals of the university cannot be achieved.

You paid your tuition —— although if you are a Washington resident the rest of the residents of the State probably paid more of your parking ticket. If you can afford it and you have the "right" to expect the best from me. That includes doing what I can to help you learn the things that you need to learn in my class. If that means doing little things like requiring attendance at least 80% of the time, or bigger things like attendance at all the class meetings, I'll do it. You have the rare and expensive privilege to attend classes at a university. You also have the privilege not to attend, not to do homework, and not to come more if you have a good reason. However, those are all poor study habits, and your learning, thereby your grade, will suffer for it.

Eric Skousen

The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peacefully to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

"The easiest thing to do is write a boring story. Then you're not going to offend anybody."

David Von Drehle, Washington Post, 1999
Strange Days Indeed

by Darren Beal

Super Bowl Sunday; What’s not to like?

It is again time for that great American tradition wherein steroid crazed, 300 pound millionaires attempt to knock each other on their butts so that they can get to a ‘smallball’: 200 pound millionaire who makes two or three times what the big guys do and knock him on his butt while 80 thousand screaming-drunk fans in the cheap section of the stadium elbow each other for a better look at the scantily clad young blondes who seem to spontaneously erupt into speaking in tongues every time one of the millionaires knocks another on his butt (or gets knocked on his butt, for that matter).

No, this isn’t the Jerry Springer Show, though nearly as many people will watch it Sunday afternoon. It’s the Super Bowl, and, hey, what’s not to like about it? It epitomizes all that is American: mindless violence, people with incredibly narrow life skills making more money than Bill Gates, surgically altered females jumping and jigglng libidinously before the cameras, and the trademark quality which makes football a uniquely American sport, strategy.

For those uninitiated in this orgy of commercials and violence, football strategy and its subtle complexities may be a bit difficult to follow. For example, most NFL coaches agree that, “You have to run the ball in order to set up the pass.” However, a dissenting minority among them will say “You have to pass the ball in order to set up the run.” Who’s right? In the great spirit of American fairplay and political correctness, all agree that both are right. While this may seem a paradox of biblical proportions, difficult for the sports-challenged newcomer to accept, it is, nonetheless, true. Just ask any football fan.

There are other oblique strategies which perplex even hardened football fans. As these have been neatly summarized by famous coaches, players and announcers, I will simply repeat them here, as time has shown that they cannot be improved upon.

On how to win games: “Well, basically, the Cowboys are gonna have to outscore the Giants.”

Former Pro Joe Theismann on the cause of fumbles between the quarterback and the center: “The quarterback has got to get his hands right up there to get the snap.”

Joe Theismann’s fellow announcer: “Yeah, Joe, you should know. You spent most of your career with your hands up there.”

John Madden on why speedy little 200-pound running backs run even faster when being chased by lumbering, 300-pound linemen: “Yeah, notice that burst of speed he put on when he realized Cortez Kennedy was about to take him from behind.”

I swear on my autographed copy of Dave Barry’s book that I am not making these quotes up.

Finally, there are strategies which have simply never made any sense at all, at least not to me. One such is that it is important for the defense to spend as much time as possible on the field, as they will, I kid you not, “get tired.”

Given that a team’s defense spends just as much time playing as the opposing team’s offense, why should the defense get tired and the offense not? Is defense somehow ‘more tiring’ than offense? Are offensive players more manly? For that matter, why should these hulking athletes, who play, at most, maybe 35 minutes a game, get tired at all?

And this raises a question which has never been adequately answered: why does it take three-and-a-half hours to play a game that’s only 60 minutes long? It has always seemed to me that there must be a whole lot of butt-scratchin’ going on.

But then again, isn’t that the American way?
No doubt those interested in the last serious football game of the season have had their fill of talking heads nodding in the direction of St. Louis and public opinion shaking its head in the direction of Tennessee. In a real effort to be a breath of fresh air, I take it as my prime responsibility as The Easterner's lead pain writer to rebel against the conformity of ESPN, SI and others.

Here's my look at Superbowl 34. In the pre-game show, Dan Dierdorf will make a surprise entry into the ABC commentators' box, holding Al Michaels and Boomer Esiason hostage because he didn't get his severance package of 80 Twinkies. The Atlanta PD will move in, and a negotiator will lure Dierdorf down with some fruit pies (you know, those ones at Excels at $3.99 apiece or 3/$1.00), and it will all turn out to be a big public relations gag.

In the first quarter, approximately 50 percent of the audience will become inebriated, as it will take approximately five minutes before the first points, a field goal, are scored by St. Louis. Tennessee will take the kick-off down to the Rams' 40-yard line before Derrick Mason fumbles and the Rams begin a long drive with Kurt Warner hitting Isaac Bruce for 25 yards to end the quarter.

In the second quarter, Warner drives the Rams down to the Tennessee 3-yard line and throws a quick screen to fullback Robert Hollcombe. They make the extra point and lead 10-0.

This time, Mason keeps his hands on the ball, but only advances to the Tennessee 28. The Titans begin a steady drive of Eddie George runs and Steve McNair short passes. At this point in the game, at least one of Tennessee's key players gets hurt. If the total rushing yards for the Titans at the end of the first quarter is even, it's George. If the number of hurries on McNair is even, McNair breaks one of his throwing fingers. If both occur, then Tennessee drives to get a touchdown. If only one gets hurt, they just happen to be within field goal range at the end of the half. Not that I'm one to know, but don't count on McNair playing in the second half.

Predicted half time score: 10-3 Rams.
Predicted Bud Bowl Score: 19-6 Bud Light.

The third quarter opens up with excitement, as the Rams run back the kick-off to their 35 and Marshall Faulk takes over. He makes a break but falls down on a runaway draw to the Titans' 24, due to excessive "turf toe." On the next play, Kurt Warner throws a really good pass...to Titan reserve DB Anthony Dorsett, who runs it out to the Tennessee 16. The back up QB for Tennessee, Neil O'Donnell, takes over and surprises everyone with a fifteen-yard scramble. Then, a series of quick slant passes and George runs bring Tennessee to the Rams' 7-yard line. The Rams appear to get a break as they sack the Titans back to the 20. Yancy Thigpen then makes a daring one-handed catch in the endzone to tie the score. Unfortunately for Thigpen, he lands on his broken ankle and shatters it completely. He retires. St. Louis runs back the ensuing kick-off and re-takes the lead.

End of third quarter: Rams 17, Titans 10
End of third quarter Bud Bowl: 36-12 Bud Light

In the fourth quarter, Kurt Warner is The Man.
**Eagles maintain share of conference lead**

Ian Klei

**Sports**

January 27, 2000

Coming off of their recent victory, the Eastern men’s basketball team packed their bags and set off for the first two games of a four-game stretch on the road.

“The scheduling people were not very nice to us,” said Eagle head coach Steve Aggers. “We have five of seven road games to start off this season.”

The Eagles tough road trip saw them drop their first game since beginning league play, but they were able to bounce back and tack yet another win onto their already solid conference record.

The first stop for the Eagles was in Sacramento, Calif., as the Eagles took on Sacramento State. A strong press by the Hornets forced EWU into making many errors, eventually costing them the game.

With three seconds left and down by three, the Eagles had a chance to tie the game, but committed a turnover and left with a 64-61 loss. That turnover was one of 18 committed by the Eagles Thursday night.

“I was really disappointed in our turnovers,” said Aggers. “We had been taking care of the ball before this game. It was uncharacteristic of us.”

Not all was bad for the Eastern men in this game. Despite poor shooting and turnovers, Eastern outrebounded Sacramento State and also had four players in double digits in scoring. Aaron Olson led the Eagles with 15 points, adding three assists and six rebounds — five of them offensive. Shooting four of five from the field, Will Levy added 13 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots. The very consistent Chris White chipped in 11 points and six rebounds, while Deon Williams had 10.

Saturday night the Eagles headed to Utah to take on last year’s Big Sky Conference champion, Weber State. Enterprising the game, Weber State held a 30-game home winning streak and the Eagles had not beaten the Wildcats in their first 17 tries at the Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah.

The Eagles were able to control the tempo of the game and didn’t let the very energizing home crowd have an affect on them. This “mental toughness,” was what they needed for the Eagles to and earn a tough road victory, 90-78.

“I was really proud of the way we were able to bounce back,” said Aggers. “We managed the game very well. We kept our poise and our composure and we found a way to win. This team has a really great kind of senior mentality.”

Aggers credited point guards Jamal Jones and Deon Williams with great leadership on the floor, and also gave praise to the team as a whole for only committing eight turnovers.

Ryan Hansen had a huge game for the Eagles, scoring a career-high 20 points. Six of those came from an excellent night at the free-throw line where he made 14 of 15 attempts. He also shot six of nine from 3-point range and added three assists and one steal.

Also having big games were Chris White, scoring 16 points and grabbing nine rebounds, and Jamal Jones, using a two of three 3-point shooting to score 13 points with three assists and two steals.

EWU ended the weekend with a Big Sky Conference record of 4-1 and are now tied for first place with Portland State, whom Eastern will be meeting within the next few weeks.

This coming weekend puts Eastern in Montana to face both Montana and Montana State.

Coach Aggers summed up the road trip by saying, “We are up to the task and looking forward to it.”

EWU (7-8, 4-1) at Montana State (10-8, 2-3)

**Thursday, 6:05 p.m., KEWU (89.5 FM)**

EWU: The first-place Eagles must avoid a letdown following their stunning victory at Weber State Saturday to have any chance at victory in a venue where they are just 1-6, the lone victory coming in 1990.

Coach Steve Aggers has to be pleased with Eastern’s effort at the foul line lately, where they are shooting .758 in Big Sky play after only hitting 62 percent of their foul shots in non-conference play.

MSU: The Bobcats have played more like kittens on the road, but have been terrors at home as they boast an 8-0 record at Worthington Arena, including victories over Mississippi State and Cal-Fullerton. A small, but extremely quick team, Montana State is leading the conference in 3-point shooting (.415) and is second in field goal percentage (.480).

Teams that trail MSU in the late stages of the game are in trouble, as the Bobcats are hitting a league-leading .794 from the charity stripe.

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The game will bring a close to a brutal stretch that has seen EWU play eight of their past 11 games on the road.

UM: The Grizzlies are led by Matt Williams, second leading scorer in the Big Sky (18.8 ppg) and the conference’s leading rebounder (10.6 rpg). The Grizzlies are 24-7 against the Eagles since 1983, including a 13-3 record vs. Eastern in Missoula.

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Naturally the country’s premier leadership school offers only the finest classrooms.
Eagles race into win column

Tom Fox
Eagles beat Bobcats

The opposites and circumstances change, but at least one thing remains constant for the Eastern Washington University women's basketball team: The Eagles dominate the boards.

It is imperative that Eastern continues its current trend of out-rebounding their opponents if they will stay competitive this week with two tough Montana teams.

The Montana State Bobcats (5-11, 1-4) come to town tonight to take on the Eagles (6-10, 2-4) at Reese Court at 7:00 p.m.

Montana State's record doesn't justify the level of play that the team is producing lately. Last week the Bobcats beat a very good Northern Arizona team 72-59. They then continued their solid play against Big Sky Conference leaders Cal State Northridge, who eventually handed Montana State their fourth conference loss of the season, 54-51.

Eagle head coach Joselyn Pfeifer has also taken notice of the Bobcats' current run of success. "Montana State just beat Northern Arizona on Saturday so they are feeling pretty good about themselves."

The Thursday matchup between Montana State and Eastern should prove to be a good one, as not only the Bobcats are feeling good about themselves, the Eagles are coming off two uplifting wins.

As if Montana State wasn't enough, the University of Montana will be visiting Reese Court this week as well. Saturday, the Grizzlies will square off head-to-head with the Eagles at 7:00 p.m.

Montana (11-5, 4-1) is currently in second place in the Big Sky Conference, and they are not content. Last Friday, the Matadors of Cal State Northridge fell defeat to the Eagles leading the league in rebounds with an average of 10.6 per game, which also ranks her 14th in the national statistics through Jan. 17. She is averaging 9.4 points per game to rank 19th in the league and is fourth in field goal percentage at 45.1 (51-113). She also ranks ninth in blocked shots (0.62 per game) and is tied for 10th in steals (1.62 per game). In conference play, Bailey is second in rebounds at 9.8 per game, 16th in scoring at 10.8 points per game and eighth in field goal percentage (46%).

Bailey Big Sky Player of the Week again

Eastern Washington sophomore Allie Bailey earned her second Big Sky Player of the Week award of the season after guiding the Eagles to a pair of wins over Cal State Sacramento and Weber State.

Bailey shot .571 from the field (12-of-21) for the week and grabbed 19 rebounds in the Eagles' first wins of the conference season.

Against Cal State Sacramento last Thursday, Bailey was one of three Eagles who reached double figures in scoring, notching 13 points. She also had a game-high nine rebounds and was 5-of-9 from the floor in the 75-54 victory. On Saturday in the 59-58 win over Weber State, Bailey recorded her fifth double-double of the season with a game-high 20 points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

The point edge over Weber State gave the Eagles not only their first conference win this season, but also some added confidence going into this week's home games versus both Montana State and Montana at Reese Court.

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Allie Bailey leads the conference in rebounding (10.6 rpg), while Tracy Moore is tied for the conference lead in field goal percentage.

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Super Bowl: Rams win predicted
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He completes eight straight passes and zapp tight end Roland Williams who rumbles through the rest of the Titan defensive backfield. They try to bag the game by attempting a two-point conversion. They make it on a surprise Kurt Warner run.
Score: 25-10 Rams
But in the last six minutes, O’Donnell takes over. Screens to George and Byrd, Wychlock and Dyson get a quick six on the board for the Titans. They play conservative and kick the single 25-17 Rams.
The Tennessee D. warms up, batting down most of Warner’s passes and just barely stopping Faulk with a shoestring tackle. It is announced that Steve McNair has suffered a fracture and will not be returning. O’Donnell marches the Titans down the field, but is stopped by a bad instant replay call.
On fourth down, O’Donnell throws and is intercepted.
Final Score Super Bowl 34. Rams 25, Titans 17.
Final Score Bud Bowl: Bud Light 39, Bud 41.

Super Bowl XXXIV
Sunday, Jan. 30
Kickoff: 3:25 p.m.
ABC Television

Holocaust Studies
Appointment with Hate?*

Let’s agree that one ideal of the university is to promote intellectual freedom, and one ideal of the professional class is to teach students to honor it. Yet this is not true in Holocaust Studies. There, it students express doubts about “eyewitness” testimony, for example, even if it is demonstrably false, dishonest or both, they understand they run the danger of being accused of being “hateful.”

Consider eyewitness testimony given by Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel.

Elie Wiesel as an “eyewitness” authority

EW claims he was “liberated” from Dachau (New York Times, April 18, 1981), “liberated” from Auschwitz (332. 2 Nov. 1986), and “liberated” from Mauthausen (57 Post 23 Oct. 1986, and 517. 4 Jan. 1987). One of these claims may be true. The others are false. Do the professors believe it matters?

EW claims in, “Rivers Run to the Sea” (NY. 1995): “I read [Brammelt Kantor’s] The的生活 of Pure Reason in Yiddish.” Wiesel’s Yiddish has not been translated into Yiddish. Here again, EW did not tell the truth. Does it matter?

EW claims that after Jews were executed at Babi Yar in the Ukraine, “gutters of blood” spattered from their graves for “months” afterward. (Dee Parades of Smother, 1982. p. 861. Impossible! Is it, yes, is it. Do the professors believe it matters?

When Holocaust Studies professors are too fearful to condemn such claims, and those who make them, what are their vocations to do?

Elie Wiesel as an authority on “hate”

EW has won the hearts and minds of Holocaust Studies professors with his quoted on how to perpetuate a loathing for Germans:

“Every Jew, somewhere in his being, should set apart a zone of hate—healthy, virile hate—for what the Germans perpetrated and for what persists in the German.”

* (Eyewitness) in “Appointments with Hate.”

EW has been “liberated” from Buchenwald, and Auschwitz, and “liberated” again.

Holocaust Studies and the exploitation of hate

In Holocaust Studies, hate is all the rage. To merely note that Stephen Spielberg based his “fictional” movie Schindler’s List on a cheap novel is to hate. To suggest that the “Diary” of Anne Frank is not an authentic personal diary (and should not be taught in schools) is to hate. Telling the truth about the record is hate. Having an open mind is hate.

The unspoken ethical and intellectual scandal in Holocaust Studies is that key methods used in these programs are soaked through with fraud and falsehood—slely by the use of false and ignoble eyewitness testimony. Here we have highlighted the hapless Elie Wiesel, but the literature is full of “eyewitnesses” who gave false testimony about gassing and a great many other matters.

For more information on Elie Wiesel and other problematic “eyewitnesses”—such as Simon Wiesenthal, Dr. Hadassah Rosenthal (Resort Halifax), Ralph Matt, Rudolph Vrba, Kurt Gruen, Mel Mermelsdin, etc.—please go to our site on the Web and follow “revisionism.” For background on myself, follow my name.

Bradley R. Smith, Director
Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust (CODOH)

Students and others are encouraged to respond to any questions or statements contained in this ad by contacting Bradley Smith at:

www.codoh.com
**Girl: Interrupted or unmotivated?**

Bryan English

**Evidencer Reporter**

Actors love scripts where they play crazy. And in "Girl: Interrupted," they found a doozy. Based on a best-selling memoir, "Girl: Interrupted," by the story of Susanna, a 19-year-old from a wealthy family who is committed to a private mental hospital after a half-hearted suicide attempt in 1968. The narrative follows her experiences during her year in commitment. Although purporting to be a story about mental illness, the film really seems to be a coming-of-age story set in a mental hospital. The problem with Susanna is not really craziness, she's just unmotivated. She parties too hard and doesn't pay attention to her studies. If that was the basis for mental instability, then you'd have to look up half the graduating high school classes in the country. It seems she could be doing well out of patient therapy, or perhaps a swift kick in the ass, but commitment seems extreme. The biggest problem is that Harrelson and Banderas's fight is a doozy. Susanna, played by Winona Ryder, doing her best Mia Farrow impression (or non-impression, to be precise) is such an unlikely, wobbly little nebbish, it's hard to see why the audience should invest time with her.

A sequel not fit for "Friday" freaks

Adrian Workman

**Evidencer Reporter**

"Next Friday" fell on the twelfth this month, and the twelfth noticed. Unfortunately, the audiences that flocked to the original "Friday" did not; it grossed one-third the profits of the movie "Rocky." They must find a more original, more автомобиля "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." An original "Girl: Interrupted" is such an unlikable character, it would be a case study in how not to deal with mental illness.

The rest of the movie is a compendium of every mental hospital story you've ever heard or read. It's an after-school special script on a studio budget. You have your supporting cast of colorful crazies, who serve as a surrogate family to our hero. You have the requisite "I fight against the faceless institution" moment at "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest:" Throw in cameos by Vanessa Redgrave and Whoopi Goldberg, you have one of those overly-earnest Oprah TV Movies. Thank the movie gods for Angelina Jolie. She plays Jane, Susanna's sociopathic best friend who is the real star of this picture. Taking a page from her actor father, John Voight, Jolie plays crazy Jane to the hilt. It's not exactly great acting, but it is a true movie star moment. Loud, abrasive, all big flashing eyes, lips and attitude, she comes off like an unholy melding of Bette Davis and a young Mick Jagger. Though not for one moment believable, she is fun to watch. She seems to be winking at the audience, playing her role for camp value alone. The story seems to just will when Jolie isn't around. If she isn't Jolie, it isn't a movie at all. No kind of award for this role, there is no justice in the world.

Thank the movie gods for Angelina Jolie. There really isn't anything to recommend in this film. Nothing is here that you haven't already seen before. I may wait until it comes out on video. And only then if you are a die-hard Angelina Jolie fan.
Hey baby...

Heard these before?

Heard these before?

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Computer Art Show comes to a close

Wendy Scott
Eastern Reporter

The time to see EWU's year 2000 "Computer Art Show" is rapidly coming to a close. After today, the show leaves its home ground at Eastern to tour the country. The next one begins here in 2002.

Eastern's show of computer-generated art had its beginnings twelve years ago when art professor Gregory Hawkins was searching for something that the university's gallery could be noted for.

Central Washington University had an annual exhibition of altered photographs, and that became Hawkins' inspiration. He started the "National Computer Art Show," the guidelines being that the artwork had to be initially created on a computer. Beyond that, they could be translocated onto — or into — any medium.

Through the exhibit touring services program at EWU, the art department was able to take their show on the road. The response to advertisements for the "Computer Art Show" were great, and often there would be 40 to 50 exhibitions traveling around the country at one time. However, after a couple of years it became apparent that there were too many shows traveling around the country at the same time.

Today the show is the longest running event of its kind in the country, and it has borne witness to many advances in computer art as artists have gained access to more and more sophisticated equipment. Richard Tweld, the director of exhibit touring services, tries to buy a piece from each show for the University's permanent collection.

On the progress of technology, he recalls the early color printers, whose color would fade rapidly when exposed to the sun.

"Artists became aware of this, and there was a stigma against computer art," he says. "Some artists would redesign their printers to accept the best type of paper prints were made on. They'd even fix them to use different kinds of colors other than the original ink, such as watercolors.

Eventually the computer industry caught up somewhat with artists' ambitions. The quality of the ink and clarity of the picture are not the only changes that have been made. The variety of picture sizes printers can make has expanded as well, and artists can now create huge prints as well as small ones. In this year's "Computer Art Show," 56 people are displaying their art. The method and style of their work vary greatly from person to person. For example, one artist, Nekia Freccoe, comes up with his designs on the computer, then he creates an etching onto copper using that design. Another artist has a Roman type piece that was actually printed onto a canvas. Several of the artists are returning exhibitors in the show, and a few of them may be holding solo exhibitions later on in Eastern's digital photo gallery.

Keep an eye out for current and future shows from Eastern's art department. There's a wide variety of artwork to see, and it's worth it. For those who are unable to make it to the year 2000 "Computer Art Show," before it closes on the 27th, many of the artists' works can be viewed on the EWU web site: http://visualarts.ewu.edu

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