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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Merit pay compromise faces BOT

by John Austin
Associate Editor

Eastern's faculty is on the verge of getting a new merit pay plan and the final system will probably be a compromise between two systems.

According to Jay Rea, president of the faculty organization on campus, the Academic Senate is looking over the two merit pay plans and should decide which plan to endorse Monday at their regular meeting.

From there, the plan will go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

"The Academic Senate has both plans and is looking at both," Rea said from his Showalter Hall office Tuesday. "There are good points in both. The Senate is trying to develop one that will satisfy the faculty and stay within the Board of Trustees' perimeters."

"Since Emerson Shuck was president in the early part of

the last decade it has been a periodic effort on part of some of the faculty or administration and occasionally the Board of Trustees to ask the faculty to develop a merit pay system," said Rea. "The system now is geared to put dollars first in the maintenance of faculty income, then take it from there."

Previously the system had set an order of priorities, with the merit pay bonus the last of

them. "The faculty has always maintained promotion high on the list of priorities, and it still is," said Rea.

"Second on the list of the old system was growth or step increment, meaning as the years add up for faculty members and their work is done with professional pride they are recognized."

"The third was a cost of living provision pegged to the Spokane-area price index," said Rea.

The fourth and final priority was, then, merit pay.

"From this perspective there's always been such a thing as merit pay," said Rea. "The idea behind it is to award largely through bonuses or permanent increments to salaries work done outside the normal sphere of faculty work."

Inside that sphere is maintaining classes, office hours and a teaching level.

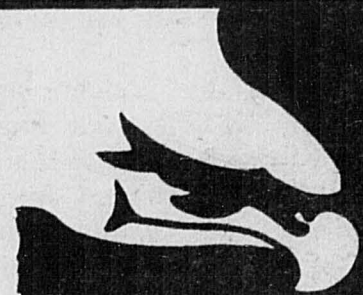
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EWU

The Easterner

Volume 33, Issue 24

Thursday, April 22, 1982



AS President John Hawkins (right) accepts the arrow from "Sacajawea" Mary Lathspeich Brodie this past week at EWU's Golden Grad's reunion in Showalter Hall.

Falklands analyzed

by Susan Howard
Easterner Staff Writer

Argentina seized the Falkland Islands on April 2, 1982. But the controversy between the British and the Argentineans began long before that date. For more than 100 years the two countries have been arguing over possession of the islands.

Although British ownership appears to be what the Argentineans protest, a failing government and poor economy could be largely responsible for the recent uprise, according to Dr. Ernst Gohlert, a professor of government at EWU and the director of the Spokane Consortium for International Studies.

"The tendency, when a government is in trouble at home, is to deflect attention elsewhere," Gohlert said.

He explained that this diffuses the focus on home base problems, temporarily.

"In the long run, Argentina's economic difficulties won't be solved. The military expenses incurred over the Falkland issue will actually be a detriment to the country's economy," he said.

Nonetheless, the Falkland seizure has strengthened the hand of government in the eyes of Argentineans.

"Before the Falkland seizure there were two big demonstrations against the government. A week later, virtually the same group of citizens was demonstrating in support of the government's action in the Falkland dispute," Gohlert said.

The acquisition of the Falkland islands could be viewed as an economic gain, but chances are good it would not be one. The Falklands are the home of 1,800 people. The land is weather beaten and the main source of revenue comes from raising sheep.

There are unconfirmed rumors that the Falklands harbor some oil deposits. Their vicinity in relation to the Antarctic could also be advantageous. However, both of these speculations are simply that, speculations. Economic gain is not at the base of this controversy, rather the issue is one of principle.

When 10,000 Argentinean soldiers took control of the Island, Britain reacted.

"The British are responding to the crisis with 19th century behavior. They are playing the role of the colonial power coming to the rescue. They're defending the islanders rights to determine their own futures. However, the Argen-

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'Inconsistencies' eyed

by Stephanie Vann
Editor

At least one Associated Student Council member feels students are not getting their money's worth from the Student Health Center, it was revealed this week.

Craig Hansen, who now occupies council position five, said Tuesday he would like to see all services to students who use the Health Center offered for free.

"(Through regular university billing procedures) Students pay \$13 per quarter to the Health Center and I personally feel they are not getting all the benefits they should."

Hansen started evaluating the Health Center about six weeks ago after former AS Executive Assistant Earl Hall was relieved of the duty by past AS President Richard Shields.

In a 14-page report presented to the AS Council two weeks ago, Hansen revealed "facts and comparisons meant to inform students about the extent of medical services presently offered at our Student Health Center, the extent of medical services offered to students at other universities and about the areas of service we should improve at our Student Health Center."

In his report, Hansen outlined what he termed "contract inconsistencies" --four concerning Section III, Services to be Provided. Other areas of concern were Facilities and Staff and General Provision, Section II and V, respectively.

"Under Section III, Point 12, little c, the contract states: '...emergency out-patient care will be furnished by contractor (Cheney Medical Association) at any hour of the day regardless of regularly scheduled hours.' It has been noted that at this time \$18.95 is being charged to students for emergency care," the report states.

Hansen said he had met with the Student Health Center's Dr. E.R. Hasse and discussed the alleged inconsistency.

"Dr. Hasse some of the wording in the contract was unclear," Hansen said. "Since our discussion two weeks ago,

Dr. Hasse said the \$18.95 previously charged had been dropped."

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Hasse agreed there had been misunderstandings with the wording of the contract.

The misunderstandings apparently led to other alleged inconsistencies in the contract.

"Under Section III, Point 14, the contract states: 'At least one staff physician shall be present at all regularly scheduled Student Health Center hours for out-patient care. A staff physician shall either be present at Student Health Center or on call and available on a 24-hour basis at all times.' There have been valid questions raised as to how closely this policy has been followed," Hansen's report said.

"Dr. Hasse has said there is a physician on call at all times, but students must specify the desire for an M.D.," he said.

The contract also states, under Section III, Point 16, "For any disorder, illness, or injury for which the contrac-

tor is not obligated to furnish out-patient care or infirmity care under the terms of this contract, contractor shall provide one diagnostic call for each such disorder, illness or injury without additional cost to the student or the college."

In his report, Hansen revealed "the Student Health Center charges for office calls in the case of accident or injury."

Hansen said "poor wording" was again at fault.

"According to Dr. Hasse, a diagnostic call is nothing more than a check to see if a student needs professional care or not. An office call entails first aid and the student is charged for that," Hansen said.

Another problem brought out in Hansen's report was students being charged for physical examinations.

Under Section III, Point 19, the contract provides, "Contractor shall perform such physical examinations of students as shall be required by the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recrea-

Continued on page 2



"The Mikado" is scheduled to highlight the week as it opens tonight in Showalter Hall Auditorium. Pictured here are Scott Jamis (right) and Dave Ozment. Photo by Patrick Potter.

Merit pay

From page 1

Merit pay, then, awards those that grow as a professional. "It goes beyond the normal expectations," said Rea. "In terms of professional growth the faculty member works on extra things outside of the normal responsibilities on campus."

"The idea is to reward those that go beyond the call of duty," Rea said. "There is no desire to penalize those that don't do as much but instead recognize those that are doing more."

In the plans under consideration by the Academic Senate is a proposal that there be an annual review of every member of the faculty, said Rea. From this review merit pay will be doled out.

This system is not popular with all faculty members, however, and two parties seem to be developing--those in favor of the system, and those that are opposed.

"The parties of the debate of merit pay don't feel that merit pay should cut into maintenance of normal faculty salaries," Rea said. "The Board of Trustees and those for merit pay think it's time to adopt a system that will give reward to those that deserve it instead of handing out money across the board."

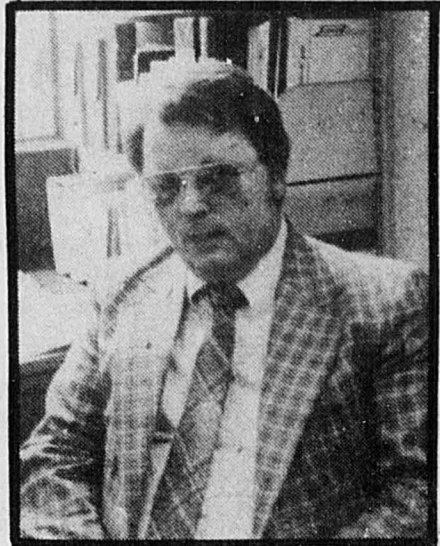
Rea said there have been a number of grievances resulting from the merit pay question filed by faculty members, but

"as far as I know none have gone to court."

"The grievances heard by and large disclosed a number of problems in the system. They didn't like the haste in which the system was developed, and they didn't like the criteria," said Rea.

"That's not to say the merit pay decisions made were bad," he said. "Most were defensible."

The common complaint, he said, is that there is not



Jay Rae.-Photo by Patrick Potter

Student Health Center

From page 1

tion and Athletics. . . (The "no additional cost" clause applies here.)"

According to Hansen's report, the only physicals provided free of charge are those for varsity athletics.

"The standard charge for

enough money to go around, and if there was there would be more awards. Rea agrees.

"The shortage of money meant we had to draw the line someplace," he said. "When the money ran out we had to quit."

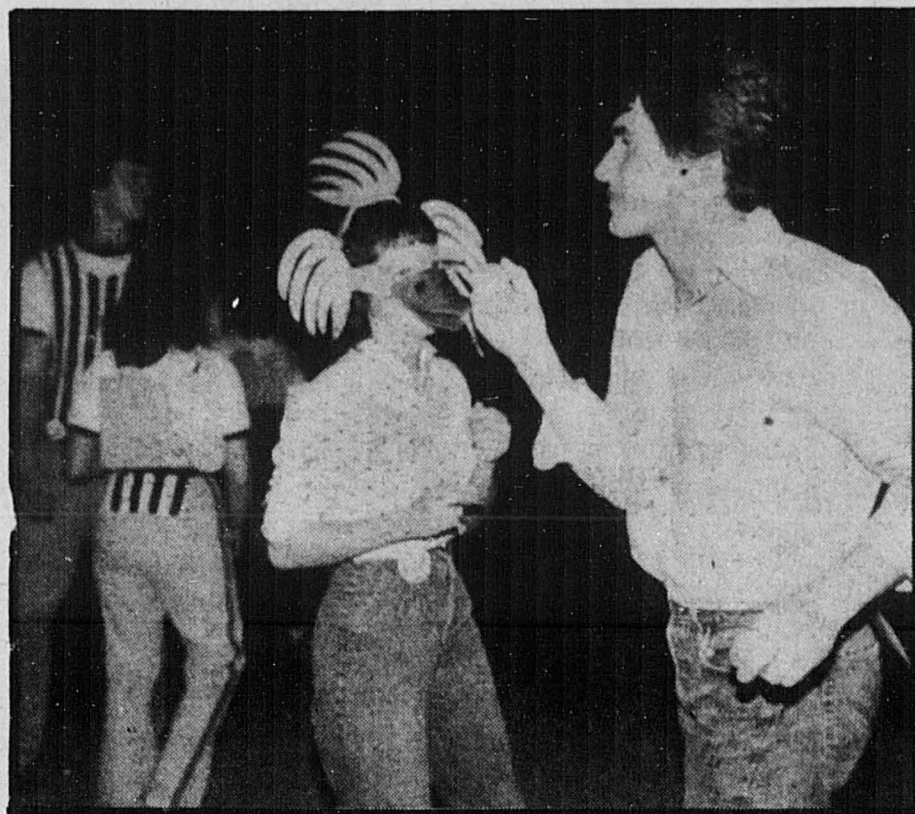
How do other colleges stack up to Eastern? Rea said that the University of Washington starts with across the board increases and the rest goes to merit pay. Washington State University claims to be completely on a merit pay system, though Rea says "some parts may not be in public view--there may be some across the board pay."

Eastern, Western and Central Washington Universities are quite similar, he said, but every university in Washington is a little different from one another.

"I favor the merit pay system," said Rea. "We're responsible for a process where the faculty can have views heard and get their word in. Merit pay helps do that."

other physicals is \$18," the report says.

Hansen said Tuesday the Health Center had not been charging for the last two weeks provided students made appointments and presented a slip confirming involvement with varsity athletics or P.E.



Students Cathi Mathews and Herb Spiering got crazy at last weekend's PUB dance Marathon.-Photo by Patrick Potter

Events slated here

Eastern Washington University Women's Center presents "Preventing Nuclear War," as the topic of a taped interview to take place at the Women's Center, Friday, April 23 at noon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Keetje Ramo, visiting assistant professor of Social Work and Human Services at EWU will speak during Rape Awareness Week, April 29 at 1 p.m. in the Women's Center. The Women's Center is located in 114 Monroe Hall.

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Jackson speaks at Eastern

by Chris Gaston
Easterner Staff Writer

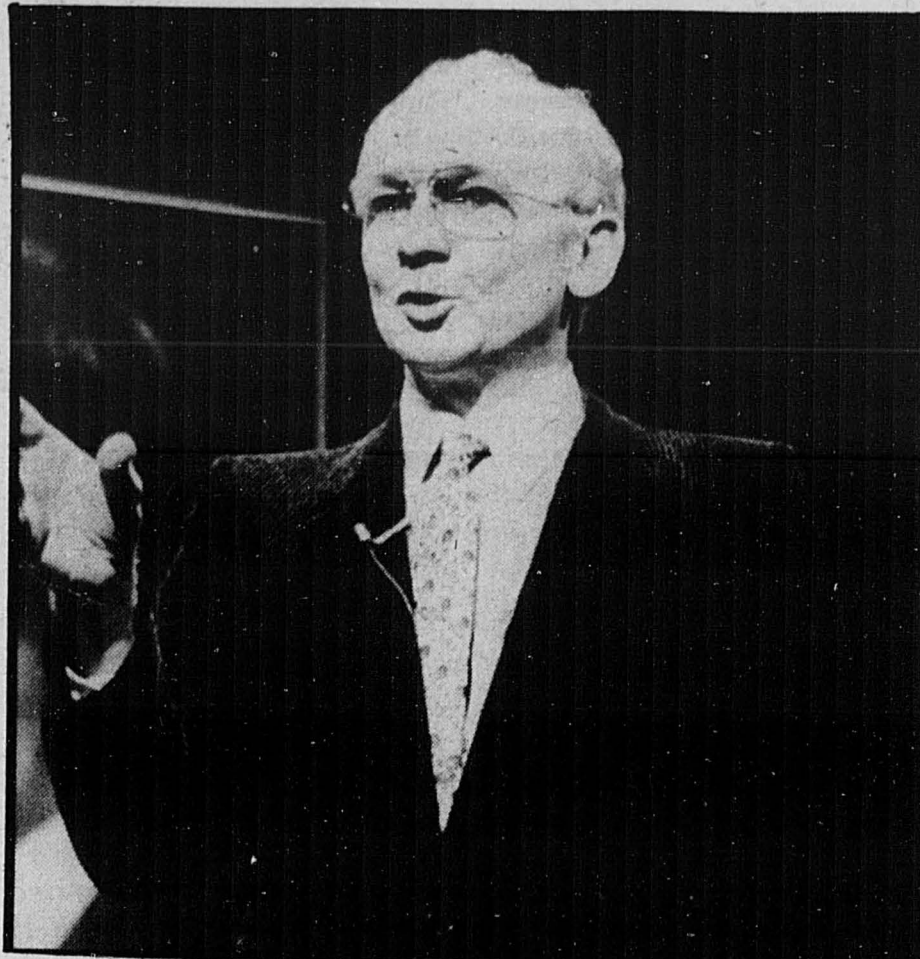
Tom Jackson, author of "Guerilla tactics in the Job Market," is scheduled to speak in the PUB MPR today at 2 pm.

Jackson has lectured on over fifty college campuses in the past four years. It is shown that participation of the students with the placement or counseling facility increases significantly following his visits.

By the end of this year Tom Jackson will have toured over 300 college campuses.

Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market is a program that can assist students, faculty, and placement directors in finding jobs.

Today's presentation is sponsored by student activities organizations.



Tom Jackson speaks today in the PUB

Keeble receives '82 Guggenheim

John Keeble, novelist, associate professor of English and Director of Eastern's Creative Writing Program,

has been awarded a 1982 Guggenheim Fellowship. The formal announcement of the Guggenheim awards, presented to 277 American

scholars, scientists and artists, was made at the Foundation's New York headquarters. Total value of the 1982 grants exceeds \$5.7 million.

Keeble, currently on sabbatical leave from Eastern while he puts the finishing touches on his second novel, says he will use his fellowship to continue writing full time. His plans include a research

trip to China, in search of material for a third novel.

The author of the critically-acclaimed first novel, "Yellowfish," says he will apply for a further one-year leave from Eastern. His second novel, optioned to

Harper-Rowe for possible publication later this year, is tentatively titled, "The Ghost Versions". It is set in the small eastern Oregon desert community of Rome.

More than 3,200 applications were received for the 1982 Guggenheim Fellowship Awards. The prestigious awards are made on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future.

'Cinco de Mayo' is a celebration of heritage

A presentation of Chicano culture and history, a Chicano symposium, a sports tournament and a Chicano graduation banquet are among several activities slated for next week as the EWU Chicano Education Program presents "Cinco de Mayo."

According to Dr. Estaban Sena, director of the Chicano Education Program, "Cinco de Mayo" means May 5. On May 5, 1862, the invading French army was defeated at Puebla, Mexico.

In a news release, Sena said this victory marked a great time for Mexico because they had just completed a three-year civil war and were attempting to establish themselves as a stable country.

Since then, May 5 has been established as a "great Mexican holiday."

In celebration of "Cinco de Mayo," the Chicano Education Program has planned many events which are free and open to the public.

The celebration is scheduled

to begin at 7 p.m., April 27 with an art exhibit opening at the Lloyd Art Gallery, S. 3314 Grand Blvd. Spokane. The exhibit will feature the works of several Chicano artists from the San Francisco bay area.

The show is being curated by the internationally known Carmen Lomas Garza and coordinated locally by Ruben Trejo, professor of art at EWU. The exhibit will be on display until May 12, according to Sena.

A Chicano movie, "Zoot Suit," is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., April 28 in the PUB Multipurpose Room. Admission is free. Another showing

at 7 p.m. in the JFK Library Auditorium will also offer free admission.

The movie is loosely based on the unsolved 1942 Los Angeles Sleepy Lagoon Murder Mystery and the highly publicized zoot suit riot one year later which resulted in the arrest of 600 Chicanos and incarceration of 22 alleged Chicano ringleaders.

Leading Chicano feminist Martha Cotera and "Curandera" Diana Velazquez will be featured from 7-10 p.m. April 29 at the Cheney-Cowles Memorial Museum, W. 2316 1st,

Spokane.

A "curandera" is a person who practices the art of natural healing, folk medicine and also involves a working knowledge of clients' spiritual beliefs.

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Falkland crisis

From page 1

tineans see this as Imperialism rearing its ugly head," Gohlert said.

While the conflict between Britain and Argentina continues, the islanders are sequestered in their home land. They are the victims. They are caught in the middle of the dispute with nothing to do but wait.

A British fleet of nearly 70 warships is closing in on the islands. The Armada could be within striking distance by the weekend.

Even with 10,000 soldiers stationed on the Falklands,

Argentina is no match for the British. Argentinas only advantage is time, as Britain must transverse 8000 miles to protect her property.

"It would be difficult to sustain operations at such distances," Gohlert said.

So far, this conflict has been wrought with diplomacy. There has been no reported bloodshed since the initial take-over, and Britain is taking her time reaching the islands.

"It's been said that if the British went any slower, they'd be going backwards," Gohlert said.

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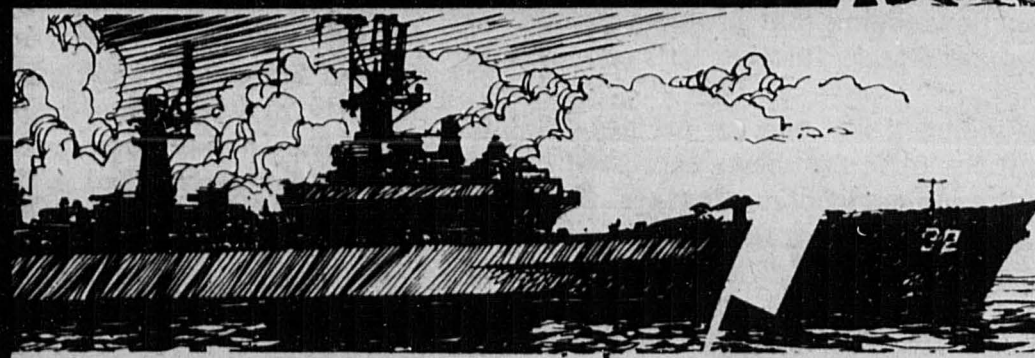
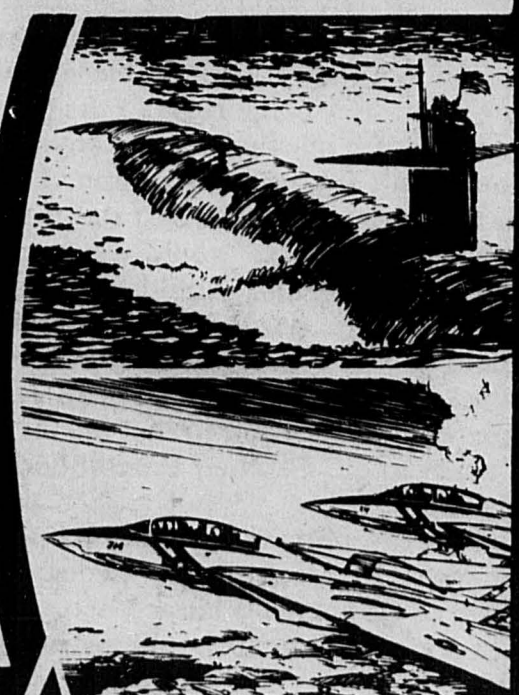
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Viewpoint

Student lobby formed

Last September college students in this state were hit with a 70 percent tuition increase - the largest in Washington's history.

Drastic cuts in state support, along with sharp reductions in federal financial aid have caused four of Washington's six four-year colleges to declare a state of financial emergency.

Although there are more than 75,000 university students across the state, disorganization and lack of voter turnout at the polls makes students sitting ducks for legislation involving higher education dollars.

In an effort to combat the attack on higher education, student leaders from Washington's four-year public universities have cited the need for a statewide student lobby which would represent the collective interests of students before decision makers such as the legislature.

Over the past 10 years state support of higher education has decreased at a steady rate and even more budget cuts and fee increases are now before the legislature.

Needless to say, it is high time students became involved in the issues facing higher education today.

Forming a student lobby is not an inexpensive task and for that reason, student leaders are proposing that each university student, through regular university billing processes, pay \$1 per quarter to join the Washington Student Lobby.

Billing would become effective when a majority of registered students signed a petition expressing a desire for a student lobby on campus. The fee could be refunded for any reason at the beginning of the quarter.

At least every three years an election will be held on each campus to decide whether to continue or eliminate the automatic refundable fee.

At Eastern, the Hawkins Administration seems primarily concerned with obtaining enough signatures to establish a student lobby on campus.

The Associated Students are planning to launch a petition drive next week and council members will be making themselves visible on campus as well as on the bus routes.

It is important for students to take the time to read the petition carefully and to sign it. The Washington Student Lobby is an organization of students for students. Now, more than ever, students need representation, especially where education dollars are concerned.

Planned Parenthood works

With unplanned pregnancies and abortions on the rise in Spokane and the rest of the United States, critics are once again trotting out the poison pen.

Every critic's favorite target these days is Planned Parenthood, the largely-government-funded organization that can only be charged with providing information to those that want to know.

Critics claim that pregnancies and abortions have climbed with little or no effect from Planned Parenthood's work, and some even charge that Planned Parenthood advocates premarital sex.

But that simply isn't true. Attacking the problem of unwanted pregnancies, adolescent sex and abortions through Planned Parenthood is like attacking the U.N. for not preventing the Falkland Islands crisis, for instance.

Planned Parenthood's sole purpose is to educate and offer alternatives to avoid unwanted pregnancies and similar problems. In that they are admirable--instead of pretending there is no problem, they come right to the point and acknowledge that sex isn't just for married couples anymore.

And it isn't for everyone, either. Planned Parenthood would agree with that, too. "The best way is no way," is a good motto.

Those groups that would assume their children have no knowledge of sex and should be kept that way might consider booking charter on the next time machine trip to Puritan England. It's an outdated idea from an outdated era.

Instead, educating children at an early age on the hazards of pregnancy and abortion so that mistakes aren't made later is the best route to go. Planned Parenthood is in the driver's seat on this road.

Cutting through the pressures of peer groups is the most difficult obstacle to complete sex education in these early grades. Instead of attacking Planned Parenthood, those groups that would prefer argument should instead advocate mutual work on all sides.

It is a problem, and acknowledging that problem is only the first step. Let's not bicker and attack. Instead, let's educate and let the people choose.

Most young couples in the back seat of a car are not going to stop and try to figure out the different views expressed by the various organizations on the subject of premarital sex. Neither is a woman on welfare that must consider aborting the child she has just discovered is inside of her going to weigh the alternatives.

It's going to take a concerted effort by those that truly care. Planned Parenthood has taken the initiative.

Satire

A little country fairy tale

by Tom Clancy
Special to The Easterner

Once upon a time there were two great nations in the world. One was called the You-know-it States and the other was known as the So-be-it Union. Between them these nations dominated the world but each one worried constantly about the other's superiority. The You-know-it States spent a lot of time watching the So-be-it Union through a vulnerable window and, like Mary's little lamb, wherever the You-know-it States went the So-be-its would not be far behind.

In the So-be-it Union the government was wise and powerful that it never had to be elected. The government were always members of the Come-as-you-are Party who believed strongly in something called the "common good." Everyone else, however, including the common people had to be forced to believe in this common good. It was a great country to live in unless you were poor, Jewish, artistic, religious, intellectual or politically different. It was the country where the powerful became rich.

Things were, of course, different in the You-know-it States. Enterprise was free, although everything else was very expensive. People believed strongly in the rights of the individual but, at the same time, wanted everyone to be the same. It, too, was a great country unless you were poor, Black, Indian, Chicano, Asian or a woman. It was the country where the rich became powerful.

The differences between these two great nations would not have mattered much except that each government perceived itself to be all good while the other was all bad. In pursuit of this view each nation played games with the rest of the world. Monopoly and Dominoes were their favorites but a game - invented by one side - was increasingly played by both: Russian Roulette.

When the You-know-it States got an Unclear Bomb from the scientific Father Christmas, these games became serious for everyone. Since it was unclear what these bombs could do, the You-know-it States tried them out on some people they didn't like. For some reason it still wasn't clear how destructive these bombs were so the two great nations - and some others - continued to make better and bigger Unclear bombs. But they were not making these bombs for fun. No, they wanted to make the world a safer place.

Soon each had enough Unclear bombs to destroy the other 50 times over but still the world wasn't any safer. Monopoly was not going very well for either side. The You-know-it States lost some good property in its frontyard and its efforts to buy some poles near the So-be-its ended in the bankruptcy courts. The So-be-its also mad some bad investments: some mountainous country to the south turned out to be fit only for goats and gorillas. And in a big game of

Dominoes in South East Asia, which the So-be-its thought they had won, the locals soon told them to butt out.

But the games of Russian Roulette were what worried the rest of the world most of all. The first of these happened when the You-know-it States caught the So-be-its with their hand in the sugar cubes. (Mind you, the You-know-it States had earlier tried to send some flying pigs into the sugar cubes, but that was different.) President Henny-penny - thinking that his ratings were falling - told the So-be-its to leave the cubes alone or else. Finally the So-be-its decided they were sweet enough and they didn't need the sugar. Everyone was relieved.

The second game occurred when the So-be-its - in a fit of altruism - went to help the government of Afghanistan travel. This made President Barter very angry and he made some tough, but corny, threats. The stakes were not as high in this game, however, and it became almost a vegetarian confrontation. Everyone, except the So-be-its, took what President Barter said with a grain of salt so the game was abandoned.

Then a new president, President Wreckin, was elected in the You-know-it States. He was a powerful man who was wise beyond his ears. He had a silver tongue to entrance those who listened. And for his opponents he reserved the most powerful force of all - the magic of the marketplace. He also had an old hag who shuttled around on her broomstick. And, although a hag never flew on one wing, this one had a very strong right wing.

It fell to President Wreckin and the So-be-it leader, President Deathbed, to play the third and final game of Russian Roulette. No one remembers how the game started but the ending was unforgettable. President Deathbed asked, "Must we have Unclear War?" To which President Wreckin, with

characteristic terseness, replied, "You know it." "So be it," said Deathbed as he pressed the button, just milliseconds before Wreckin.

Then the air was filled with Unclear rockets, back and forth, forth and back then back and forth again. All the cities in the world were the first to be destroyed then the towns; then the villages. Mountains crumbled. Oceans and lakes rose up to flood the land. And the sky clouded over with a deadly dust that swept and swirled over everything.

And after some days, or weeks or months - nobody really knew how long - the great elusive dream of humankind arrived at last: peace on earth. Except that there were very few around to witness it and those few survivors thought of it less as a peace, more as an eerie, clutching silence. Those who had been blinded by the bombs counted themselves lucky since they did not have to look at the total devastation. Those who had been deafened also considered themselves fortunate for they could not hear the slow, sour squeals of the dying.

In the aftermath, another great human dream was also realized, for all people were now equal. Equally crippled. Equally shattered. Equally maimed. Equally shocked. Equally grief-stricken. Equally horrified. Equally dumbfounded. Equally traumatized. The few survivors in the You-know-it States could not be distinguished from the So-be-it survivors or any others. You couldn't even tell whether they were white or black, brown or red, socialists or capitalists, religious or athiestic, intelligent or stupid, men or women. It seemed like all the divisions that had plagued and puzzled the world for so long had, at last been solved. But the survivors didn't appreciate this great achievement. And, in the short time left to them, none of them lived happily ever after.

Letters

Where were posters?

Editor's Note:

The following letter accompanied President H. George Frederickson's "open letter to the students, faculty and staff of Eastern Washington University" in which Frederickson endorsed Ground Zero Week and encouraged all to participate.

Dear Editor:

Where were you, H. George, when Ground Zero Week posters were taken down during Ford's visit? Or doesn't the First Amendment apply to students? Or how about "academic freedom" or is that "academic?"

George Thomas
Geoffrey L. Hays

Help wanted

Dear Editor:

We are a small group doing

research on graffiti. Hampered by lack of funds and manpower, we asked for the assistance of the college student in 1972 when we began our project. We found the students to be invaluable as a source because of their mobility and retentive minds.

Again, as we did in 1972, we are asking the editors and students to assist us by sending any clever graffiti they may have seen recently. If you would place a box in a strategic location for collection and send the contributions on to us or if it would be easier for you to put something in the student paper so the students could send them directly to us, I would greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Burl Moss
P.O. Box 19147
Greensboro, N.C. 27419

austin space: *MTV reconsidered*

by John Austin
Associate Editor

Maybe I was a wee bit premature.

A few months ago I unashamedly gushed about MTV, the 24-hour rock music cable television station which seemed like and still is a good idea.

But that was a couple hundred thousand video clips ago. I'm a bit tired of it, though I still watch it. It's not as if I'm addicted to it; I'm just waiting for a good track to come on.

Watching it for two hours produces maybe one good song, and I can't really remember anything in the last week or so that I haven't seen before.

MTV's problem is they're taking their radio station format too seriously. Thus we get a continual barrage of Journey, Triumph and REO Speedwagon and only occasionally do we see Madness, Elvis Costello and other inventive clips. Those impressed with Triumph's lead singer screeching while standing on a guitar neck floating through space are really missing out.

It sounds pathetic even describing it.

There are a few clips they're running into the ground that I haven't tired of yet. The Human League's "Don't You Want Me" is an infectious Bowie-type song with the most creative visuals around right now. It's rare that something as simple as a rock clip would have at least two plots running through it.

The problem is with most of the inventive clips one must stay around the tube for all hours with fingers crossed to catch it. This can become somewhat of a variant of the Chinese Water Torture when Journey, Spandau Ballet, and Pat Benatar flash off and on the screen as we wait.

What the folks at MTV need is a larger variety. I've noticed that some of the CBS heavyweights (McCartney, Billy Joel and particularly the Clash) are not that well-represented. And where are such important groups as Squeeze, the Jam, Blondie and Talking Heads?

Believe me, Squeeze has done more video than just "Tempted". My own first ex-

posure to Squeeze was on the now-defunct Video Concert Hall which showed them do "Another Nail In My Heart" from their "Argybargy" album. I've never seen a Jam clip but if one exists it belongs on here.

Blondie did their entire "Eat to the Beat" album on video cassette so due to legal

Calendar

'Mikado' opens, PUB gets 'Heat'

Today April 22

Women's track (University of Washington Invitational), Seattle.

Board of Trustees meeting, 8 a.m. - noon, PUB Council Chambers.

Art Exhibition: Art for the Arms Freeze, noon, Women's Lounge, Monroe Hall.

Centennial Foreign Film Festival; Russian film: *Derzu Uzala*, 8 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

EWU Music Theatre presents *The Mikado*, 8 p.m. Showalter Auditorium.

Speaker: Tom Jackson, *Guerilla Tactics in the Job market*, 2-4:30 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

Friday April 23

Track (University of Washington), Seattle.

Cheney Music Teachers Association Auditions, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Music building Recital Hall.

Women's Tennis (University of Idaho - Conference), all day, Moscow, Idaho.

Famous speech (on tape): Dr. Helen Caldicott on the necessity of preventing nuclear

war, noon, Women's Lounge, Monroe Hall.

Movie: Jack the Giant Killer, 1:30 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

Men's Tennis (Eastern Montana College), 4 p.m., Missoula, Mont.

The Mikado, 8 p.m., Showalter Auditorium.

Dance, 9 p.m. - midnight, PUB Multipurpose Room.

Photography Exhibition: Dick Arentz, *Selections from Four Corners*, EWU Photography Gallery.

Saturday April 24

Boy Scouts Explorer's State Competition, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., PE Complex.

AAU Regional Wrestling Tournament, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Pavilion.

EWU Alumni Association Casino Night, noon - midnight, Pine Shed.

Baseball (Washington State University), noon, Pullman.

"Once in a Lifetime." Why not others?

Capitol Records is really blowing a golden opportunity right now. They've just rereleased a collection of Beatles songs gloomed from their five movies--why not release to MTV the songs as they were performed in the films? What a treat for the

Beatles fan.

MTV's problem is what company is making what clip available. Video is still a young child, and the pickings right now are on a good start but still got a long way to go. If a major influx doesn't occur soon, video will die a malnourished child.

Movie: Jack the Giant Killer, 1:30 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

Movie: Body Heat, 7 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

Movie: The Howling, 10 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

Sunday April 25

Baseball (Gonzaga University), noon, Spokane.

The Mikado, 3 p.m., Showalter Auditorium.

Movie: Body Heat, 6 & 9 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

Monday April 26

Chicano Education Week. Rape Awareness Week.

Photography Exhibition: Frank Styduhar, *Evening Light*, EWU Photography Gallery.

Auto Mechanics Class, 7-9 p.m., Ratcliffe Ford Co., Cheney (Women's Center).

Tuesday April 27

Chicano Art Exhibition:

featuring San Francisco Bay Area Chicano artists, opening and reception 7-9 p.m., Lloyd Art Gallery, S. 3314 Grand Blvd.

Baseball (Eastern Oregon), 1 p.m., LaGrande Ore.

Film: Sacrifice Area, 2 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

Women's Tennis (Gonzaga University), 2:30 p.m., Spokane.

ASEWU Council meeting, 3-6 p.m., PUB Council Chambers.

Men's Tennis (Whitworth), 3 p.m., Spokane.

Wednesday April 28

Symposium: Delivery of Health Services to the Underserved, 8 a.m. - noon, Showalter Auditorium, 1-5:30 p.m., PUB.

Movie: Zoot Suit, 7 p.m., JFK Auditorium.

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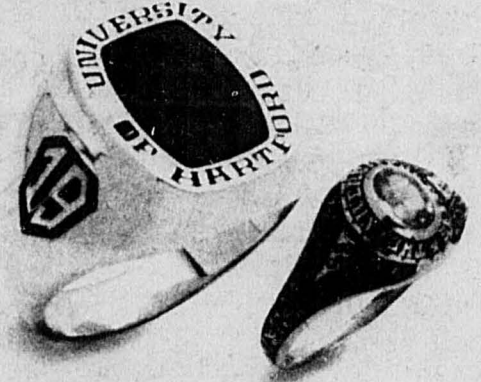
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition by the trustee for resignation as trustee and appointment of successor trustee will be heard before the Presiding Judge of the Superior Court of Spokane County, West 1116 Broadway Avenue, Spokane, Washington, 99201, on April 23, 1982 at the hour of 9:00 AM.

DATED this 24th day of March, 1982.
KENNETH O. EIKENBERRY
Attorney General
MONICA V. WASSON
Assistant Attorney General

Sports

Women netters melt four

by Jeff Bunch
Sports Writer

When you're hot, you're hot. When you're not, you're not.

The EWU women's tennis team is hot, their opponents are not. The ladies are beaming, as they ran their unbeaten streak to nine, and raised their overall record to 11-3 this week.

They added four more victims to their hit list last week. First was Spokane Community College on Monday 8-1, and they also had victories over three Division II foes, Central Washington on Saturday 9-0, Portland on Friday 9-0, and Lewis-Clark State 8-1.

EWU Tennis Coach Sunya Herold has been able to play some matches, in addition to the regular contests. Herold said she is happy with the results of these "extra" matches.

"I am really pleased with the fact that we've been getting good play from the bottom part of our ladder," said Herold. "They have yet to lose one match so far."

The team was to have played WSU in Pullman Tuesday. Tomorrow they will travel to Moscow, where the University of Idaho will host the unofficial Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships.

Against SCC, Daniele LaPierre led the way for the Eagles. Her 6-3, 6-1 thumping of DeeDee Sobotta set the tone for the rest. There was one exception, though, as Maxine Vogel lost a tough 5-7, 4-6 match.

But from there on, the



Maxine Vogel has been playing good tennis lately. She's not alone, as the ladies have won nine consecutive dual matches.—Photo by Doreen Bienz

ladies won 'em all, taking the remaining six singles matches, and all the doubles. Especially pleasing to Herold was Lisa Edwards-Karen Hundebly's 6-2, 6-2 romp at number-three doubles. When the smoke cleared, the ladies won 11 of 12 matches.

They were even more impressive against Central. They lost a mere eleven games in the six singles matches. The scoreboard showed five goose eggs in the sets, and two of those came at number-four singles, where Julie Donahoe blanked her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

The 9-0 team score against Central was the same as the previous day, when they pummeled University of Portland. LaPierre won in two sets, and Maxine Vogel was taken to three sets, where she awoke 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Herold got good play from the lower singles in this match. "Michele (Ratigan), Julie

(Donahoe), and Lisa (Edwards) all played well," said Herold.

They play at number three,

four, and six singles, respectively. Ratigan won 6-2, 6-0, Donahoe 6-1, 6-2 and Edwards pulled out a 6-0, 6-2 vic-

tory. Angela Flynn won 6-2, 6-3 at number five slot.

They were to play Idaho and L-C State on April 13, but the Vandals were all wet, and the match was off. So they traveled to the drier indoor confines in Lewiston, and took on the Warriors.

While the team score followed suit, there was a bit of a rarity at number one singles, where LaPierre fell 2-6, 4-6. However Vogel had an easier time with her opponent, as she downed Judee Kelly 6-1, 6-1.

"Maxine has been our most consistent player," said Herold.

Cheney's own Angela Flynn won 6-1, 6-2, and Edwards also walloped 6-0, 6-2. The two are number four and five singles, and were impressive to the coach.

Eagles roll Montana

Runners grab spotlight

by Kirk Findlay
Sports Writer

Rebounding from a narrow defeat at Portland the previous week, Eastern's men's track team recorded a 100-81 victory over Big Sky opponent Montana, in a dual meet held in chilly Missoula last Saturday.

It wasn't exactly in usual fashion either.

The Eagle weightmen, probably one of the finest group of throwers assembled at EWU in recent years, normally score a big bulk of the team's points. However, Saturday they had to take a back seat to the Eagle sprinters and the distance gang, as Randy Harris and Mick Parker came out of the closet to clock wins in the dashes.

Unheard from so far in the early campaign, Harris bolted

his way to the finish line in the 200 meters in a season best 22.5 seconds, while Parker followed suit, turning in a 49.1 in the 400. Harris also ran well in the 100, while Tom Higgins gave Parker strong support as he finished second in the one-lap gut-buster.

Freshman Greg Meyer took all the marbles in the 1,500, and Ed Dotter did the same in the 5,000 as both continue their hot pace. Robin Hood (no relation to the real Robin Hood and his merry men) captured honors in the Steeplechase race, and Dennis Sullivan leaped 23 feet in the long jump to round out Eagle blue ribbon winners.

Close but no cigar honors go to Dave Rath (intermediate hurdles), Brett Waldron (discus), Stan Stucky, who missed national qualifying distance by only two feet in the javelin, Bruce Anderson (shot-put) and the 4x100 relay team who clocked a quick 41.9.

Coach Jerry Martin was happy with his team's performance and the way they're coming along.

"It was a very good win for us. They are a solid team that I'm sure will give other teams in the Big Sky problems," Martin stated.

The Eagles will have a chance to show that progress this weekend, when they travel to Seattle to compete in the University of Washington Invitational among some classy company. The field will include a host of Pac-10 teams, including always tough WSU, along with Oregon State.

Provided the weather holds out, the fast Huskies track and the stiff competition should vault the Eagle spikers to some marks good enough to write home about, and more importantly qualify them for the Division II national meet.

Encouraging for Eastern is the fact they will have a couple of their best athletes back in action. Coming off the injured/reserve list are distance ace Steve Pybus and hurdler and triple jumper John Houston, both of whom have been out a couple weeks with minor injuries.

"They say they're ready to go, although I don't expect them to be a full 100 percent yet," Martin said.

With any luck, the Eagles can qualify a handful of members for nationals, and escape unscathed of any further injuries to their wounded flock.



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Sun., April 25	BRUNCH!
Mon., April 26	Cream of Chicken Soup, Taco Sandwich, Tuna Noodle Cass., Ham Sld. Plate, Pickled Beets, Salad Bar, Wht. & WW Bread, Apple Cobbler, Choc. Chip Bar.
Tues., April 27	Lentil Soup, Fishwich, Shepherd's Pie, Chef Sld. Plate, Peas, Salad Bar, Wht. & Raisin Bread, Vanilla Pudding, Dutch Brown Sug. Cookies.
Wed., April 28	Vegetable Beef Soup, Conneys/Pot. Chips, Beef Chow Mein, Veg. Sld. Plate, Wax Beans, Salad Bar, Wht. & WW Bread, Cheese Apple Crisp, Brownies.

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Eagle arms to get a workout

If you thought playing two doubleheaders in two days was rough enough on a pitching staff, try playing four twin bills in four days.

That's what the Eastern Eagles will attempt to do this weekend in Pac-10 doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday and non-league double dips Monday and Tuesday.

EWU, 4-4 in the conference and 11-19 overall, travel to Washington State Saturday and Gonzaga Sunday for a pair of Pac-10 doubleheaders. Monday the Eagles host Eastern Oregon at 1 p.m. in a remake of a game rained out April 15, then head down to LaGrande, Ore., Tuesday, for another twinbill with the same EOC club.

Coach Jim Wasem's pitching staff, which has kept the Eagles in the conference race while the bats have consisted largely of dead wood, will get plenty of work in Eastern's eight-games-in-four-days bonanza.

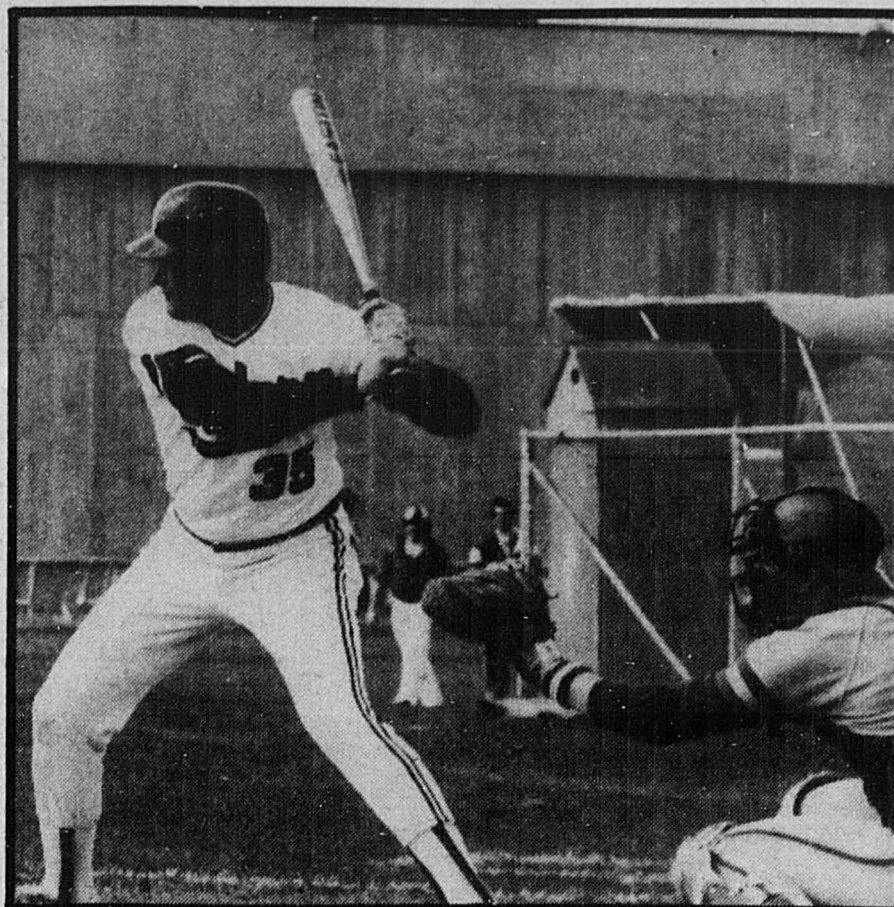
Righthanders Ron Burns and Chris Fazendin, both

with non-indicative records of 2-5, are the likely starters against a Cougar outfit that leads the Northern Division with a 9-3 mark and boasts an overall record of 24-7.

Also, the Eagles will be trying to avenge three earlier blastings by the Cougars in the Banana Belt Tournament in early March. WSU rolled EWU 15-7, 11-5 and 13-4 to welcome Wasem to the northwest.

Sunday at Pecarovich Field in Spokane, Jim Ewing and Barry Aden are likely to get the call against Gonzaga, who is 4-6 in conference play. Barry Kato, Eastern's bullpen, could also see some action in the noon doubleheaders.

Pitching has not been a problem for the Eagles lately in their first Pac-10 season. After tossing batting practice in the Banana Belt tourney, the Eastern hurlers have become stingy. In the last 17 games the mound staff has reduced the team's earned run average from a staggering 7.50 to a



Eastern's Mike Smick eyes Washington pitcher Saturday as Eagles finally get to play a home tilt. -Photo by Keith Kirkwood

more respectable 4.93, and have a 1.77 ERA in Northern Division play. Eagle pitchers have not allowed more than

five runs in any ballgame in a month.

However, during the same span the Eagle bats have begun to quiet down. The team is hitting only .255 in league play, after batting in the .280's in the preseason.

Last weekend Eastern came up with four outstanding pitching performances, but could only manage two victories in a pair of doubleheader splits that are becoming commonplace throughout the league.

Saturday Burns pitched a four-hitter to beat Washington 2-1 in the opener. Centerfielder Todd McFarlane tallied the winning run in the second inning when he scored from

second on a squeeze bunt. However, in the process he suffered a severe sprain of his right ankle which forced him to miss the rest of the weekend action and may keep him out of the lineup this weekend.

The Huskies took the nightcap 2-0 in a game called in the bottom of the sixth because of rain.

Sunday, Portland's Larry Melton and Eastern's Ewing hooked up in a classic pitching duel. Through six innings of the seven-inning opener, Ewing was working on a one-hitter, and Melton had yielded only three, and two of those were of the seeing-eye variety.

In the Pilot half of the seventh, the Eagle defense collapsed. First, a ground ball was booted. Then, a sacrifice bunt was thrown into center field. Then a ball was dropped at third as Shawn Mackin tried to throw out a runner advancing to the hot corner after a sacrifice fly. Toss in three bases on balls, two with the bases loaded, and Portland had all the runs they needed for a 2-0 win.

Eastern exploded for two runs in the nightcap and Aden took advantage of this rare display of power to hurl a three-hitter in a 2-0 victory, the Eagles' first shutout of the season.

Alex Podruzny, who at .435 is one of only three Eagles hitting over .300 in the conference play, boomed a double in the fifth to plate Eastern's first run in 16 innings. Catcher Jeff Karr added some insurance with an eighth-inning RBI two-bagger.

Golfers don't stick it out

by Kirk Findlay
Sports Writer

Things went so well last weekend in Oregon for the Eastern golf team, that they packed up their bags and left before the final results were in.

There was no point in Coach Don Kallem and his crew sticking around, after the team faded from contention in the third round of the University of Oregon Invitational tournament.

After shooting decent opening round scores, the Eagle golfers must have felt a little like Craig Stadler at the Masters, as their scores soared to weekend hacker-like proportions.

"We just fell apart at the seems," said Kallem. "We were up against tough competition, and the courses were very difficult, but that's no excuse. Everyone had to play under the same conditions."

Present at the tournament were Portland, Portland State, Oregon State, and Washington, to name a few.

Elite company to say the least, but there is one small consolation. Eastern, which is shooting towards qualifying for the regional tournament in Yakima in May, is unaffected by the place finish of any Division I school. Thus, finishing behind Pac-10 schools like

Oregon and Washington, does not hurt the Eagles where it counts.

"This is the first year we have been able to organize a regional tournament, and we're pretty excited about it," said Kallem.

Roger Wallace continues to be the most steady and consistent golfer on the squad, as he carded a 75-78-77 for top Eagle honors. Doug Rickel was looking sweet after shooting 75-79, but then ballooned to a 89 to place second among EWU entrants.

Rounding out the pack were Dee Harris (240), Craig Weipert (252) and Mike George (269).

The Eagles were hurt by the loss of Jim Thomas, who dropped out of school, and Mace Powell, who decided to concentrate on studies.

"We've been very erratic and inconsistent," said Kallem. "There are some talented individuals on the team, but we need to be more steady if we hope to be successful."

EWU resumes action this weekend, as they trek to Bellingham to tangle with Western Washington, Central, and Simon Fraser.

These are the type of teams that Eastern should be able to tee off against, and rack up valuable points toward the regional tourney.

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