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## Easterner, Vol. 33, No. 27, May 13, 1982

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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# Mayfest may be eliminated

by David Sobczak  
Eastern Staff Writer

Eastern Washington University may have seen its last Mayfest or at least the last one to be held in the same style as this past week's annual event.

PUB Director Curt Huff is one of the people who wants to see Mayfest changed. Huff, who sent a letter to the

ASEWU Council last week, suggested either eliminating the Mayfest celebration entirely or paring it down and including it as a Friday afternoon-only activity during the annual Spring Fever Week.

The council, after hearing the letter decided to allow Huff, Art Martin, director of student activities and Dave Rudy, ASEWU vice president

to investigate the Mayfest celebration.

Some of the problems of this year's Mayfest were pointed out by Barney Issel, campus safety director, who said "one of the problems this year was that every other apartment had a kegger going," which gave many people an easy access to alcohol.

One result of the easy access

to alcohol was that three minors had to be given medical assistance. One of them a 14-year-old girl, was admitted to the Intensive Care Unit at Sacred Heart Hospital. According to Issel the girl passed out around 6:30 p.m. Saturday and when security people arrived a few minutes later they could not get a pulse and she was having difficulty

breathing.

She was sent to Sacred Heart where "the doctor said there had to be something besides alcohol involved" said Issel. The other two, minors, neither one of which is an Eastern student, were treated and released although they had suffered the same symptoms when security people ar-

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## EWU

# The Easterner

Volume 33, Issue No. 27

Thursday, May 13



## AS calls for investigation

by John Austin  
Associate Editor

The Associated Students Council Tuesday voted to investigate the problem-ridden Mayfest celebration and one of the two options is to remove it entirely.

The other, more popular option is to incorporate Mayfest into a Friday afternoon pared-down version at the end of the annual Spring Fever Week.

Both options were suggested in a letter from PUB Director Curt Huff and read to the council by ASEWU Vice President Dave Rudy during a short regular council meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The council did not decide on an option at the meeting but rather voted to allow Huff, Director of Student Ac-

tivities Art Martin and Rudy to investigate the Mayfest celebration, which this year caused numerous instances of damage and arrests. The motion also said that the celebration will not continue in its present form.

Huff's letter detailed the idea of incorporating Mayfest activities into a shorter, Friday afternoon version. Among the suggestions was a 2-6 p.m. limit on activities, only one band, a \$2,000 budgetary limit and a ban on off-campus promotion of the festival.

"I feel real good that no one got killed," Martin told the council. "From last year to this year the kind of people (attending Mayfest) have changed. It's gotten more and more insane."

"It was a really tense situa-



Little did these students know they were attending what may be EWU's last Mayfest celebration. Two options for next year's Mayfest are currently under investigation by the Associated Students. - Photo by Randy Rains.

tion," he added. "It's almost not a feasible activity—at least not in this form."

ASEWU President John Hawkins said there were seven arrests on campus during Mayfest, and only two of these

were students.

"Two of the arrests were not even from this area," he said. "And two of them were minors."

"The seventh was a guy tee-ing golf balls into the crowd,"

he said. "It's not so funny. Have you ever been hit by a golf ball?"

Hawkins added that one student was found jumping up and down on the plexiglass

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## Waldheim slated at EWU

Former United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has been chosen as this year's commencement speaker at Eastern.

Waldheim, secretary-general for ten years ending last January 1, will speak at the 11 a.m. convocation, one of several events scheduled for his June 11 visit.

The native of Vienna, Austria will attend a breakfast at Spokane's Ridpath Hotel that morning at 7:30 where he will meet with educators, Spokane corporate leaders and alumni of Eastern. At 8:15 Waldheim will give a 10-15 minute presentation during which he will reminisce about his years spent as secretary-general.

Waldheim will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. in the Reese Room of the Special Events Pavilion here on campus, then assemble in the Mall at 10:30 for the processional to the commencement. Following the graduation Waldheim will give a talk entitled "United Nations: Fascinations and Frustrations" and then leave for the Spokane Airport.

According to Terry Maurer, campus news director, reports of Waldheim's recent hospitalization were not as

serious as originally thought.

"The latest we've heard is that Dr. Waldheim was in for only a couple of days and it shouldn't affect his coming here," Maurer said.

Maurer added that the schedule given is "90 percent sure" and events may be added or deleted.

During his ten years as secretary-general, Waldheim was involved in crisis in the Middle East, Vietnam, Cyprus, Bangladesh, Kampuchea, Manibia, the Western Sahara, Iran, Lebanon and many others.

He organized and supervised

continued on page 12



Former United Nations Secretary - General Kurt Waldheim

## Students accuse ed prof of drunkenness

by Rocky Evans  
Eastern Staff Writer

Drunkenness charges have been filed against an EWU professor. Students of Dr. Alvie L. Shaw filed letters of complaint with the office of Human Development and Learning charging Dr. Shaw with inattentance, failure to grade final exams, and apparent drunkenness in the classroom.

Dean William L. Katz of the Center for Human Development and Learning is investigating those charges. He said no formal charges have been filed against Dr. Shaw and says it is very difficult to remove a tenured professor.

Seemingly irate students charge that Dr. Shaw held only one full class during winter quarter. One student who wished to remain unnamed said, "Although I didn't give a breathalyzer test, there is no doubt in my mind that Dr. Shaw was drunk on the occasions when he did come to class."

Another student was quoted to say, "Dr. Shaw didn't even look at the final exams and gave everyone 3.5 grades, ex-

cept two students from a previous class who received 4.0 grades."

Other students charge no class was held for a period of two weeks and attendance was never taken.

"Dr. Shaw kept no records of student assignments and no office hours were listed," one student said. "The class was a total waste, I could have taken the final exam on the first day of the class and done the same."

Assigned presentations were given in class without Dr. Shaw attending. Other assignments were given but never followed up or collected by Dr. Shaw. One student kept a daily journal of class activities and has turned this in to Dean Katz's office. None of these students wanted to be identified.

In a recent interview, Dean Katz said a large number of students have come to his office or filed letters with his office. A few have been positive toward Dr. Shaw, while most have allegedly been negative.

"The response consists of one quarter of Dr. Shaw's

continued on page 12



# Scott kicks off week

by Chris Gaston  
Easterner Staff Writer

"Black people in our society today have to learn to take action; they can't just sit back and hope that someone else will try to solve the problems that blacks face in our very own city," said Spokane's first black, female attorney Monday.

Mrs. Frances Scott was a special guest here at Eastern Washington University for this year's Black Awareness Week.

Mrs. Scott addressed an audience in JFK auditorium

Monday to kick off Black Awareness Week.

"Growth through survival," was the theme of the week, May 10 through the 16.

Mrs. Scott spoke to the audience on what it was like to grow up black in a white society.

"There were times when we had to be strong people," said Mrs. Scott. "If it weren't for the good faith and continuing will of my mother it would have been even harder."

Mrs. Scott said the reason she decided to practice law was because she was not happy

with the way the systems worked, and she knew she could make a difference.

Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Gonzaga University law school.

When speaking of the Moral Majority, Mrs. Scott said "it is just a new name for the old game called white racism."

"This group is not only anti-black but also against the ERA and several other things that make us a free country," she added.

Although there has been a great amount of improvement, we still live in what is basically a racist society, according to Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Scott spoke on the importance of militants. She said she feels militancy means we should do what ever we can to see that certain things do not exist.

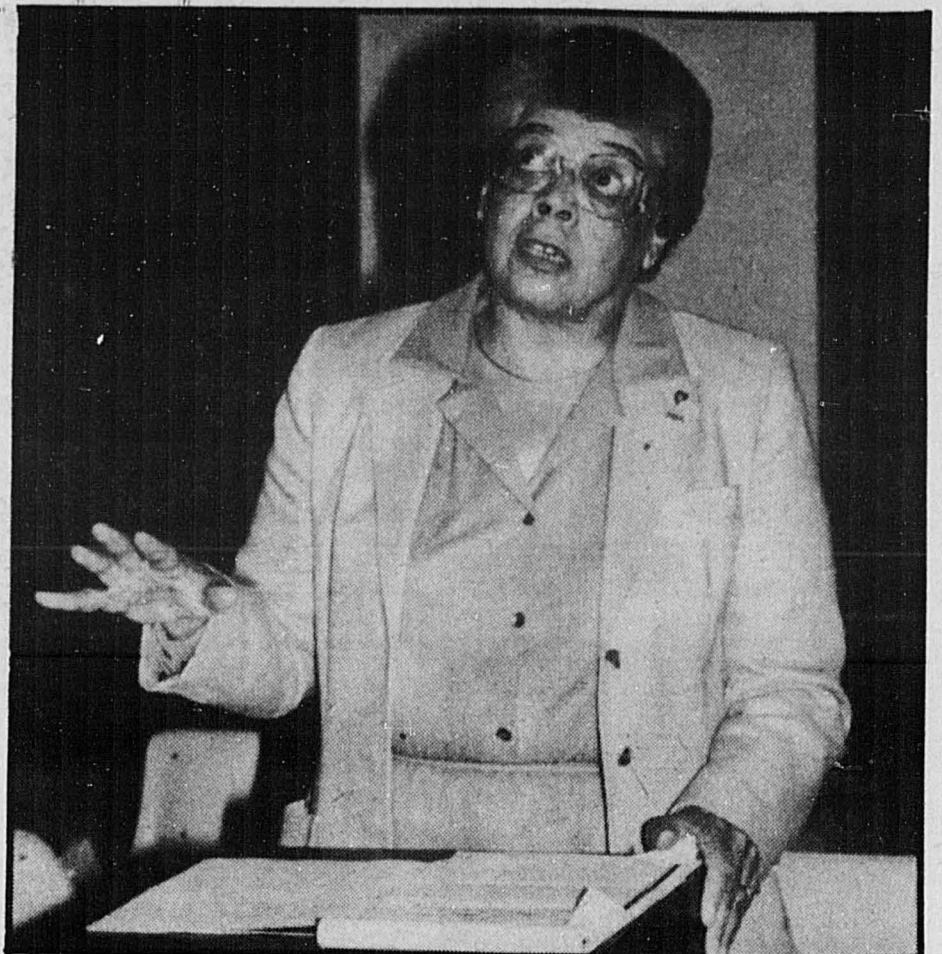
"We should be militant against people who protest that they are not responsible for what happened way back," said Scott.

"It is all here before you. We can't just say this is wrong and this is right, we must take action. We must be militant against people who thrive on bigotry," she said.

On behalf of the Black Students Union of EWU Mrs. Scott was awarded a plaque and display of gratitude.

After her speech Mrs. Scott opened the floor to questions and open discussion which seemed to entertain the audience for quite some time.

The questions from the audience were centered on such topics as segregation and the unacceptance blacks often en-



Mrs. Frances Scott, guest speaker for Black Awareness Week speaks in JFK auditorium Monday. Photo by Randy Rains.

## Student Employment

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT  
"HINTS & HOW TO'S"  
ATTENTION: On-Campus  
Work-Study Students

Congratulations on your excellent response with your timesheets last month! We had 99 percent of all the timesheets by the deadline which means your checks were on time. Well, it's that time again. Your timesheets are due in the Student Employment office by noon on Monday, May 17. Make sure YOUR timesheet gets here on time.

United Parcel Service (UPS) will be on-campus on Tuesday, May 25 to interview for several "loading" positions which will be open August 16. These will be permanent part time positions. See Student Employment, Showalter 310 for an appointment.

Summer On-Campus Positions: Due to budget cuts, we have no idea what positions (or how many) will be available. We will begin taking names of interested students around mid-May.

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TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration 9:30



# **Students are very busy people**

Most students really are concerned about what is happening to our universities and colleges. Rising tuition fees, budget cuts, loss of financial aid, etc. really do bother a lot of students here at **EWU**. Students do care.

But, students can become too busy with classes to voice their concerns: there are lectures, homework, term papers, projects, and jobs to attend to.

Attending rallies takes time.

Going to Olympia to protest takes time.

Calling the legislative hotline takes time.

Writing a letter takes time.

Students just don't have the time.

The WASHINGTON STUDENT LOBBY will cost each student ONE DOLLAR per quarter. If passed, the WSL will provide students with an effective voice in Olympia—a voice which will represent ALL university students in Washington. That's a heck of a lot to get for a dollar per quarter. It won't take any of your time, and if you aren't satisfied, you can even get your money back. WSL will be of, for, and by students.

**Sign the WSL petition NOW!  
In The PUB 10 - 2 DAILY!  
You'll never have to say  
you're too busy again!**

*Brought to you by the Washington Association of University Students and the **ASEWU***



## Viewpoint

### Follow *what* leader?

It's an interesting question. I mean, who does actually wield the greatest amount of power in the United States? The president? The Congress? Well, probably not. They too are controlled by a power higher than themselves.

Since World War II, the leadership of the United States has switched from the different branches of the government to a few powerful constituents. These so called constituents don't necessarily do business in the U.S., and they don't particularly care about the outcome of their dealings. That is, as long as they are successful and a large profit is made.

The Multinational Corporation has become a powerful world influence and sadly, much of this influence is misused and oftentimes the harm done is irreversible. They invade other nations by attracting the leaders with their financial offerings, and unfortunately in the end, these corporations are the only winners in this lopsided profit-seeking game. As for the American concern, the Multinationals have become more than friendly with United States government officials. The lobbying influence of these corporations has become so overwhelming, the government has, in many ways, ceased to function correctly. Instead of looking after the concerns of the entire American community, many government officials have chosen to battle for a wealthy few.

This power shift is unfortunate as the rich do in fact get richer, while the poor get nothing. The Multinational Corporation has taken an unbelievably large part in the world community. Their participation is destroying the "little guy" and putting money above human compassion and welfare. The unfortunate truth is that these money-hungry corporations don't look beyond the profit margin and as a result, threaten the power of the individual.

### Time for a 'change'

There's a conspiracy on Eastern's campus.

Somebody is getting rich off of Campus Safety. It's probably the government, but it's still a rip off. The rip off is the fact that they don't give change.

This may not sound like much, but reports have arrived at the Easterner Office of the inability to get change has caused a ticket to be given to one unfortunate victim of this "conspiracy."

One has to feel sorry for the guy. He goes in to get some change so that he won't get a ticket. The person on duty gives the remark that they don't give change. He explains that if he can't get change he'll receive a ticket. Tough luck.

Isn't Campus Safety there to uphold the law? Why can't they give change so that somebody doesn't break the law?

Isn't this termed being an accessory? Maybe Campus Safety should get a ticket as well. The only problem is, who would give it to them?

This is the only example of this conspiracy to date that has reached the Easterner Office. More than likely there are other disgruntled law abiders who have been forced to break a law because of uncaring flunkies who are too unoriginal to think for themselves.

A strict policy must be bent at times if it is detrimental to society. Either conspiracy, be it conscious or not, will govern, or sound public policy will.

The hope is for the sound policy.

#### Letter

### Why have a Mayfest?

Dear Editor,

We all know that EWU is experiencing severe budget cuts. So why in the face of this are ASEWU funds being used to finance what is, to me, no more than a big drinking party? I speak of "Mayfest".

As a tuition-paying student, I feel I have a right to speak out on how funds are being spent. Frankly, I'm disgusted, not only are the ASEWU funds going to pay for a party, I, as a non-drinker, wouldn't enjoy and therefore didn't attend, but next they will have to go pay for the clean-up.

As an on-campus student I can tell you things are a big mess around here. There are smashed beer bottles and cartons and paper from one end of campus to the other. If that's not bad enough within one dorm memo boards were torn down, posters torn down or in two (that people had gone to a great deal of trouble to make and put up). Elsewhere on campus the

founders tree was torn-up. This is destruction of property and a crime.

I didn't want to hear the bands or the accompanying profanity from the drunken audience but since I live on-campus I had no choice.

Mayfest is not only a waste of ASEWU funds, but I found, from talking with Cheney citizens who had many complaints, it is very unpopular with the local populace.

Finally, I am not suggesting Mayfest be stopped, I am suggesting it not be funded by ASEWU and not be held on-campus. If those who attend want it badly enough they will pay a cover charge and find a better location in which to hold it.

Sincerely,

Lori Warren, 805 Dressler  
Kathy Crotty, 205 Dressler  
Cheri Gund, 616 Streeter  
Rhonda Shier, 321-6th  
Kimberly Kraft, 201 Dressler

## Finally: victim compensation

by Barb Hill  
Easterner Staff Writer

Washington's Crime Victim's Compensation Fund, reinstated by the last meeting of the State Legislature, is designed to help defray some of the expenses victims experience as a result of the crime.

At least the Legislature did something right.

Although the new set-up is

not as elaborate, encompassing, or generous as the old one (there are stricter dollar limits and rules now), this new program is designed to take the burden off the taxpayers and put it on those who should carry it--the criminals.

Each time someone is convicted of a felony, a \$50 fine is supposed to be paid into the fund. The charge for a misdemeanor is a measly \$25.

According to recent reports,

however, Spokane County has collected a mere \$50 so far. Granted, it's better than nothing, but serves as an embarrassment to all around here.

When it was decided to eliminate the Crime Victim's Compensation Fund last July, reasons were that because of oversights in the system, taxpayers ended up paying most of the money. If the current trend continues, it appears that this is what will happen again.

There are positive aspects to this, however. Most taxpayers would probably prefer to pay to aid a crime victim than to keep a criminal in jail--or at least they should. This program aids victims in paying medical expenses, and their families for lost wages associated with the crime.

Also, 20 percent of the money paid into the fund will go toward victim-witness programs designed to keep the victims informed on a case's progress or to help enforce restitution laws, among other things. This cause now is \$10 richer, thanks to the newly-formed law.

Even though it didn't work the first time, it certainly is worth a second shot. A valid complaint would be that the fines are too low, but then again, we wouldn't want to burden the criminals too much, would we?



#### Letter

### Merit pay considered

Dear Editor:

Three plans for distributing merit pay existed when the Board of Trustees met April 29. The Faculty Affairs Council, representing the faculty at large, had drawn up one plan. A special *ad hoc* committee had created a plan on behalf of the administration. A third, compromise plan had been formed from the divergent ones. The compromise had both faculty and administration support, until it was amended by the Academic Senate on April 26. The administration found the amendments intolerable, withdrew its support, and returned to its original plan. This it recommended to the Trustees, who obligingly passed it. The Senate then sulked itself out of existence.

Such are the facts in the matter of the merit pay dispute. The causes also are not far from view.

What did the administration find intolerable about the Senate's amendments? The Senate made only *one* operative change: It changed the place the deans were to have in evaluating faculty for merit. As the Senate wanted it, deans would review recommendations for merit; they would initiate nothing, carry through nothing on their own. If a dean disliked the recommendations given him, he would be required to *write out* his reasons. This being the only sort of change, it was this the administration could not endure. And so it said--it could not support a procedure that so severely limited the power and authority of the deans.

EWU has now in its By-Laws procedures for granting tenure and distributing promotions to faculty. The role of deans in these procedures is to review the recommendations

of committees. It is exactly the same role the Senate proposed to give deans in distributing merit pay. Why was this intolerable? What were the so severe limits? Only that in the new procedures the deans would have *no more power than they now have*. The entire moral outrage of the Senate's action came to this--*it did not expand the deans' power*.

The administration acted straightforwardly then. Its only purpose was to expand itself, which is self-explanatory, as greed in dull people always is. The faculty offered a mild-mannered resistance, but only because it did not yet understand that, as at Animal Farm, so at EWU, the institution's real purpose is to sustain the administration.

Yours truly  
Steve Scott

Philosophy Department

### THE EASTERNER STAFF

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Staff: Chris Gaston, Jeff Bunch, Corinne Burnett, David Austin, Barry Morris, John Sell, Peggy McManus, Barb Hill, Tim Bittrick, Kirk Findlay, Sue Howard, Dave Sobczak

Photographers: Ron Swords, Gary Copp, Keith Kirkwood, Patrick Potter, Lindsay Scaggs, Kelly Rowe, John Dockery, Doreen Bienz.

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# Faculty stages protest against BOT

by Stephanie Vann  
Editor

"Does anyone know the whereabouts of our good friend, Shared Governance? She was last seen May 4 at the last meeting of the Academic Senate."

This is how physics Professor Bob Gibbs opened his speech at a faculty protest in the mall this past week.

Approximately 100 people, including faculty members, students and media personnel gathered Friday to hear what biology Professor Horace Simms termed "a protest of the recent action of the Board of Trustees" on the issues of

merit pay and shared governance.

"I see that another of our friends is absent today," Gibbs said. "Good Faith is also missing."

Gibbs also addressed the recent adjournment of the EWU Academic Senate.

"Who will speak for the faculty now," he said. "The Senate voted 29 to two in favor of a compromise plan and then voted 29 to 11 to adjourn indefinitely."

Jerry Blanche, associate professor of communication studies, said "we will not be slaves" to the administration.

"We (the faculty) are not

afraid of truth and we are not afraid of seeking it," said Blanche. "If a university means anything, it means open process which remains open. President Frederickson himself said that in 1976."

Professor Simms also took the podium and vocalized his apparent dissatisfaction with the BOT and administration.

"I have been at Eastern for 17 years," Simms said. "I've been through three presidents and many Boards of Trustees. I love this university."

"It is not enough the legislature has made so many cuts in the budget. It is not enough the administration is

laying off 50 people. It is not enough that graduate students can no longer afford to return to school. It is not enough we have a federal administration that is anti-intellectual. We have to have to be faced with a Board of Trustees that refuses to communicate with us!"

While faculty members spoke and carried picket signs, Ken Dolan, executive assistant to President Frederickson stood hunched over a large sheet of paper in front of Patterson Hall. Behind the sparse cover of birch trees, Dolan appeared to be writing something as he watched the nearby protest.

At first, Dolan refused to comment, saying he needed to speak first with EWU News Director Terry Maurer.

He then said he needed more time to listen to those speaking on the lawn below. Within seconds, Dolan was nowhere to be seen.

AS President John Hawkins urged "both parties (the administration and faculty) to meet and discuss the problem."

"This lack of communication is affecting the quality of education at Eastern," said Hawkins. "I feel it is necessary for students to stand by their fellow faculty members."

## Simon and Garfunkel reunion grows

by Tim Bittrick  
Easterner Staff Writer

It's been a long time since music has been done this well and has meant so much. Last September, a reunion took place and seven months later the recording of this happening was released. Now, nearly eight months later the reunion

has continued to grow and it has lead to a European musical tour.

On September 19, 1981, Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel played a free concert before nearly half a million people in New York's Central Park. The resulting two-record album set is one of the

finest recordings released in this decade.

It has been nearly ten years since these two men did an entire concert together. In the Central Park show they did almost all of their hit songs and while they weren't as perfectly rendered as the originals, the emotional reac-

tions and spectator outbursts made the music come alive. It was a joyful exchange between two men, who had realized the strength of their friendship, and the audience, who have long needed a meaningful musical influence.

Paul Simon is one of the finest song-writers in the business. Although his music pessimistically views the world and himself, there is always a sign of hope so needed in his seemingly dark, insensitive world. Perhaps that is the greatest part of the Simon and Garfunkel duo.

While Paul Simon's compositions show a great deal of darkness, Art Garfunkel's voice adds the hopeful touch and folk-tenor sound, powering their music to an uplifting pedestal. This is particularly true in the albums finest numbers. The powerful "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" is done brilliantly by Garfunkel, whose voice has not slipped a bit from the earlier days.

When the two men combine in Simon's earlier released "American Tune," the outcome is a masterfully done Simon and Garfunkel victory. Both men felt this song was a Simon and Garfunkel tune and judging from the outcome at Central Park, they were correct. It is one of the album's highest points.

Perhaps the show's greatest triumph however, came when the duo combined for what has become Paul Simon's finest work, "The Boxer."

This song traces the life-long struggles all human beings have got to face and, in the original version, shows little hope. In this live, somewhat revised "Boxer," Simon has added a verse and its meaning is overwhelming. When the two sing "After changes upon changes, we are more or less the same," the audience immediately applies the line to the duo on stage, and this response seems correct. Despite their earlier dif-

ferences, Simon and Garfunkel came together so magnificently in the Central

Park show, the eleven years could just as easily have been a day.

There are other fine renditions, including a brilliant show-starting "Mrs. Robinson" so sparked with vitality one could almost sense what lay ahead. The addition of Art

Garfunkel's voice in Paul Simon's earlier solo released "Slip, Slidin' Away," and the spicy "Late in the Evening" prove what a truly legendary sound these two men can make

together. This is what makes the Central Park album so memorable. It is the molding

together of two of music's finest voices and an audience response to a long-awaited

reunion. The combination is powerful.

## Students fighting back

Olympia-College students from across the state have decided they have had enough from the state legislature, and are beginning to fight back.

People for Affordable College Tuition (PACT), a group comprised of both community college and four-year university students, recently filed Initiative 438 which would rescind some of the actions taken by the legislature this biennium.

In effect, the initiative would roll back tuition to the 1980 level, following recommendations made by the Council for Postsecondary Education. Additionally, it would take away the penalties for taking too many or too few credits.

"Washington's colleges are quickly being made into elitist institutions," said Dale Weber, chairman of PACT. "We believe education should be a right, not a privilege. The only way the people of this state can stop tuition from continually escalating is to tell the Legislature clearly that they believe public education should be kept accessible for all citizens, not just the wealthy."

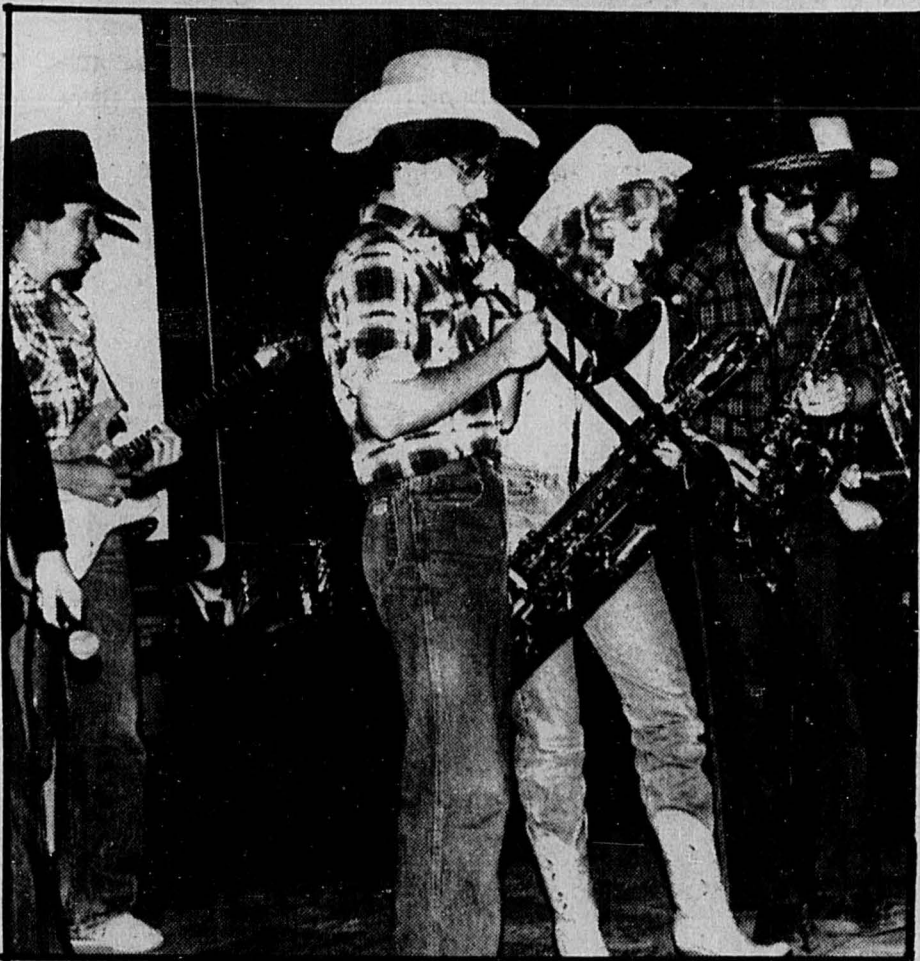
"The only basic commodity which has risen faster than our state's college tuitions has been gasoline," said Dennis Eagle, Director of PACT. "This includes food, housing and all inflation indicators. In the last two years, tuition has increased approximately 70 percent at the community college level, forcing thousands and thousands of students from our colleges, many of whom go straight to the unemployment line. The state is quickly turning intelligent, low-income persons from an incredible asset to a major liability. It doesn't make sense," said Eagle, "to limit access to education during times of high unemployment and recession, when people need education the most."

The group hopes to have petitions spread throughout the state by early May. Committee members are located in almost every college or university in the state, giving the drive an added advantage.

More information regarding PACT can be obtained by calling Dennis Eagle at either (206) 373-2485, or (206) 478-4561.

"Our only shortfall right now is lack of funds," said Eagle. He added that several major organizations are in the process of supporting the initiative drive with both time and money. However, more money is desperately needed, and donations are being encouraged. Mail donations to: PACT, 621 Broadway, Bremerton, WA 98310.

## Oly Ridge Boys take second in talent show



The Oly Ridge boys came in a close second to the Jazz III Unlimited dancers at the recent Streeter Hall Talent Show. - Photo by Larry Heiser.

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# austin space: *Thou shall not be free.* . .

by John Austin  
Associate Editor

This is a little story about power and ignorance, which almost always are hand in hand.

Once upon a time there were a number of people that for visibility reasons assumed the guise of human beings. These people thought to assume such a power over the rest of us that they began to determine what we could and could not read.

These people saw Twain, Steinbeck and Burroughs as decadent, immoral atheists whose sole purpose was to corrupt their children. They invented cute, contradictory names for themselves like the "Moral Majority" and tried to justify their existence by hurling insignificant quotes from religious texts.

"Huckleberry Finn" is at the moment under the barrage of attention from these holy crusaders. They charge that the book treats blacks poorly, that the use of authentic language is bad for teaching English and Huck is an amoral

character. Ironically, the high school that is attempting to ban the book is (ready for this?) Samuel Clemens High School, somewhere in the Midwest.

In the book "1984," author George Orwell sees a future where history is rewritten every day. Nothing that does not fit the overall philosophy is eliminated from the official texts. By removing these classic pieces of literature are we but one step away from Big Brother? Unfortunately, yes.

Literature has always been under fire and hardly any has escaped these nogoodniks' wrath. Even the Bible has been subtly altered throughout the centuries through translation and misinterpretation, but they of course do not mention that, the hypocrites.

The "moralists" have used guilt, hatred and threats to get their job done, and so far have only accomplished embarrassment. Anyone with a minimal level of intelligence can see right through the efforts of these cavemen to subjugate the

meek and impressionable.

Will "Huckleberry Finn" and "Of Mice and Men" remain on the school bookshelves? In the interest of good literature they must. If the moralists had their way the only thing that would be on library shelves is the Bible (an exceedingly dry read if it's the only thing around) and possibly a collection of "Boy's Life" on microfiche. What are

we to learn from these? Only the basics.

The "moralists" seem only interested in the basics. Theirs is a dry, boring world where all walk about with chiseled smiles and bland attire.

Don't worry, this is not a advocacy of rampant pornography, which is on the opposite side of the spectrum and just as undesirable. These "moralists" would have us

believe there is no middle ground that the intelligent can safely tread. Actually, they would have us believe there is no intelligence on Earth but inside their dank little offices.

It is this attitude that will eventually make these groups of antilibertines merely a shell with no engine but plenty of exhaust.

And we'll live happily ever after.

## Eastern briefs

Dr. J. McKim Malville, a Professor of Astro-Geophysics at the University of Colorado at Boulder, will present three lectures at Eastern Washington University May 14 and 15.

Malville will speak on "Black Holes and the Paradox of Time" on Friday, May 14, at noon in room 143 in the Hall of Sciences. He will discuss the theory and structure of black holes, the

evidence for their existence, and the strange behavior of time within a black hole which mimics the creation and possible death of the universe. Malville will lecture at the Spokane Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. Friday evening on that same subject.

On Saturday, May 15, Malville will lecture on "The Mythology of Creation," stressing the great compatibility and parallelism between

religious symbols and contemporary science on the creation of the universe. His lectures will follow planetarium presentations of "Humanities and the Stars: Interpreting the Astronomy and Mythology of Eight Cultures." Planetarium programs begin at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in room 241 of the Hall of Sciences. Malville's lectures will be held in room 143.

Malville is the author of two books on the philosophy of science, A Feather for Daedalus and The Fermenting Universe. The lectures and planetarium programs are free and open to the public.

★★★★★★★★★★

The play "Willow Springs" plays at the Eastern Washington University Theatre May 6 through May 27. This production is directed by R. Boyd Devin, with musical direction by composer Charles Gasset. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.00, free for EWU students with I.D. For reservations call 359-2825, or toll free from Spokane 458-6200 extension 2825.

The Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum, W. 2316 First, is presenting a National Ceramic Invitational in cooperation with EWU Art department. This program is scheduled to run April 29 through May 30.

★★★★★★★★★★

The Eastern Washington University Council for Exceptional Children in association with Associated Students will sponsor a dance featuring Jazz Three Unlimited and Refugee tomorrow night in the PUB multipurpose room. Jazz Three Unlimited will appear at 9:30 p.m., and Refugee will play from 9 p.m. till midnight. Admission is \$1. Proceeds from the event will provide for activities sponsored by CEC.

Eastern's local chapter of the National Council for Exceptional Children provides members with opportunities for developing skills for assisting exceptional children; gifted students as well as those with handicapping conditions such as learning disabilities, communication disorders, mental handicaps, and physical disabilities.

The chapter has recently sponsored area professionals who have spoken on various topics related to special education and demonstrations of current techniques in the direct instruction of exceptional children.



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# Council member Ray intern choice

by Susan Howard  
Easterner Staff Writer

Every university has its outstanding students, and Eastern is no exception. But, once in awhile one student outshines the multitudes and cannot escape notice.

Brenda Ray, a junior at EWU is that kind of student. Her ambitions and accomplishments single her out as someone special, someone bound to make it in life.

Brenda is one of five college students in the United States, chosen to serve as an intern, doing research, for the Kettering Foundation this summer. Her job will be to research local forms of government and help determine how citizen input could become more meaningful and actually impact government policy.

Faculty members from Eastern's Government department were asked to select one student for possible nomination. Brenda received their vote.

"It was quite an honor to be selected by the government department," she said. "The

fact they picked me is a great honor, as is getting the internship."

Brenda was notified of the government department's selection, then interviewed by three people from the Kettering Foundation who traveled to Eastern to see her. A week later she received notice of acceptance.



Brenda Ray

Brenda's internship will last for 12 weeks. During that time she'll comb through books and magazines and collect notebooks full of data. She'll work in Dayton Ohio for nine weeks and in Washington D.C. for three weeks.

"I've never been out of this area before, and am a bit apprehensive about that," Brenda said. "However, my apprehension is definitely outweighed by my excitement. I'm really looking forward to seeing Washington D.C."

Brenda will receive a stipend of \$200 a week for her efforts, and an experience she feels is bound to aid here in her endeavors.

The Kettering Foundation's stamp of approval can't help but glow on any resume. The founder, Charles Kettering, got his start and reputation in the research industry when he invented the automatic starter for diesel engines. Since then, the Kettering Foundation has done research in many areas including medicine, government and international issues.

The foundation is responsible for discovering things like how to get a better yield from crops and what steps can be taken to alleviate the world hunger problem.

Brenda is a pre-law major and plans to study law at Gonzaga University after graduating from Eastern. She is interested in civil law and hopes to put her law degree to use working in state or local government.

"I like local government and can't remember a time when I wasn't interested in law," Brenda said. "Before coming back to school I sat on the Governor's advisory committee. I'd also go to city council meetings just to sit and listen. I've always been an avid reader and years ago began reading lots of books on law. That's when I decided this was what I wanted to do."

Brenda is well aware that the law field is challenging and competitive, and the coursework in law school, not easy.

"The challenge this field presents is the part I like

best," she said. "I am pursuing my education and this career in the quest for knowledge. It seems to me that knowledge sets you free. I'm doing this for the serenity that comes with the freedom of knowing. Pursuing my law degree is part of the fun."

Although Brenda's family has always supported her endeavors, she has run into some conflict.

"One professor said I should consider social work because law is such a competitive field, but the challenge doesn't scare me," she said.

Brenda has always been a good student and her parents have encouraged her studies. "I have a family that cherishes knowledge," she said. "I was never told there were things I shouldn't try or couldn't do. I didn't hear that until I was an adult and then it was too late."

Brenda plans to graduate from Eastern in the Spring of 1983. From all indications her senior year and the remainder of this school year will be busy.

## Parents Weekend starts week off

### Today May 13

**Workshop:** Given by Inland Empire Black Journalists, 7 p.m., Showalter Auditorium, (Reception following).

**All Clay - A Major Ceramics Conference,** EWU Art Department.

**Alpha Kappa Psi Job Symposium,** 8 a.m.-noon, Kingston Auditorium.

**ROTC Blood Drive,** 8 a.m.-5 p.m., PUB Multipurpose room.

**Panel Discussion:** "How to Keep Marriage From Ruining a Perfectly Good Relationship," 1 p.m., Women's Lounge, Monroe Hall.

**Senior Recital:** Linda Loveland, soprano, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

**Play:** Centre Theatre Group-In-Residence, *Two for the Seesaw*, Dinner Theatre, 6 p.m., Chapter Eleven Convention Center, Spokane.

**Play:** Willow Springs, 8 p.m. University Theatre.

### May 14

**Play:** *Autumn Flower*, by Spokane writer Steve Eskridge, 7 p.m., reception following, TBA.

**All Clay - A Major Ceramics Conference,** EWU Art Department.

**ROTC Blood Drive,** 8 a.m.-4 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

**Piano Recital:** Paul Atkinson, 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

**Track:** NCAA Northwest Independent Championships, Cheney.

**Baseball:** EWU vs. OSU, noon, Cheney.

**Movie:** *Hey There, It's Yogi Bear*, 1:30 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room

**Play:** Willow Springs, PUB Multipurpose Room.

**Third Spokane International Film Festival** French Film: *Practice Makes Perfect*, Magic Lantern, Spokane (consult newspaper for showtimes).

### May 15

**PARENTS WEEKEND** BSU Basketball Tournament, noon.

**All Clay, A Major Ceramics Conference,** EWU Art Department.

**Track:** NCAA Northwest Independent Championships, Cheney.

**Baseball:** EWU vs. PSU, noon, Cheney.

**Movie:** *Hey There, It's Yogi Bear*, 1:30 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

**Humanities and the Stars,** Interpreting Astronomy and Mythology of Eight Cultures, Program: *Contemporary Scientific*, 2 & 8 p.m., EWU Planetarium, Science Building.

**Movie:** *The Four Seasons*, 7 p.m., PUB.

**Play:** *The Original Theatre Ensemble* from Seattle will

present dance, musical and dramatic performances, 8 p.m., TBA, (Sponsored by the Black Student Union).

**Play:** Willow Springs, 8 p.m., University Theatre.

### May 16

**PARENTS WEEKEND** Gospel Choir Performance, 2:30-4 p.m., Showalter Auditorium; Dinner following, Monroe Hall 2nd Floor Lounge.

**Movie:** *The Four Seasons*, 6 & 9 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

**Junior Recital:** Michele Aeck, soprano, 3 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

**Play:** Centre Theatre Group-In-Residence, *Two for the Seesaw*, Dinner Theatre, 6 p.m., Chapter Eleven Convention Center, Spokane.

**Third Spokane International Film Festival,** French Film: *Practice Makes Perfect*, Magic Lantern Theatre, Spokane (consult newspaper for showtimes).

### May 17

**MAYFEST WEEK** Academic Senate Meeting, 3-5 p.m., PUB Council Chambers.

**Third Spokane International Film Festival,** French Film: *Practice Makes Perfect*, Magic Lantern Theatre,

Spokane (consult newspaper for showtimes).

### May 18

**Film:** *Annie Mal-Brave Hearted Woman*, 2 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

**ASEWU Council Meeting,** 3-6 p.m., PUB Council Chambers.

**Program:** Tom Deluca, 7 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

**Play:** Centre Theatre Group-In-Residence, *Two for the Seesaw*, Cocktail Theatre, 7 p.m., Chapter Eleven Convention Center, Spokane.

**Third Spokane International Film Festival,** French Film: *Practice Makes Perfect*, Magic Lantern Theatre, Spokane (consult newspaper for showtimes).

**Junior Recital:** Darlene Hall, mezzo soprano; Bruce Chesterman, tenor, 8 p.m.,

Music Building Recital Hall.

### May 19

**Film:** *Single Parenting: Crisis and Challenge*, noon, Women's Lounge, Monroe Hall.

**Movie:** *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, 1:30 & 7 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

**Program:** Tom Deluca, 7 p.m., PUB 2nd Floor Lounge.

**Play:** Centre Theatre Group-In-Residence, *Two for the Seesaw*, Cocktail Theatre, 7 p.m., Chapter Eleven Convention Center, Spokane.

**EWU Symphonic Band Concert,** 8 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall.

**Third Spokane International Film Festival,** French Film: *Practice Makes Perfect*, Magic Lantern Theatre, Spokane (consult newspaper for showtimes).

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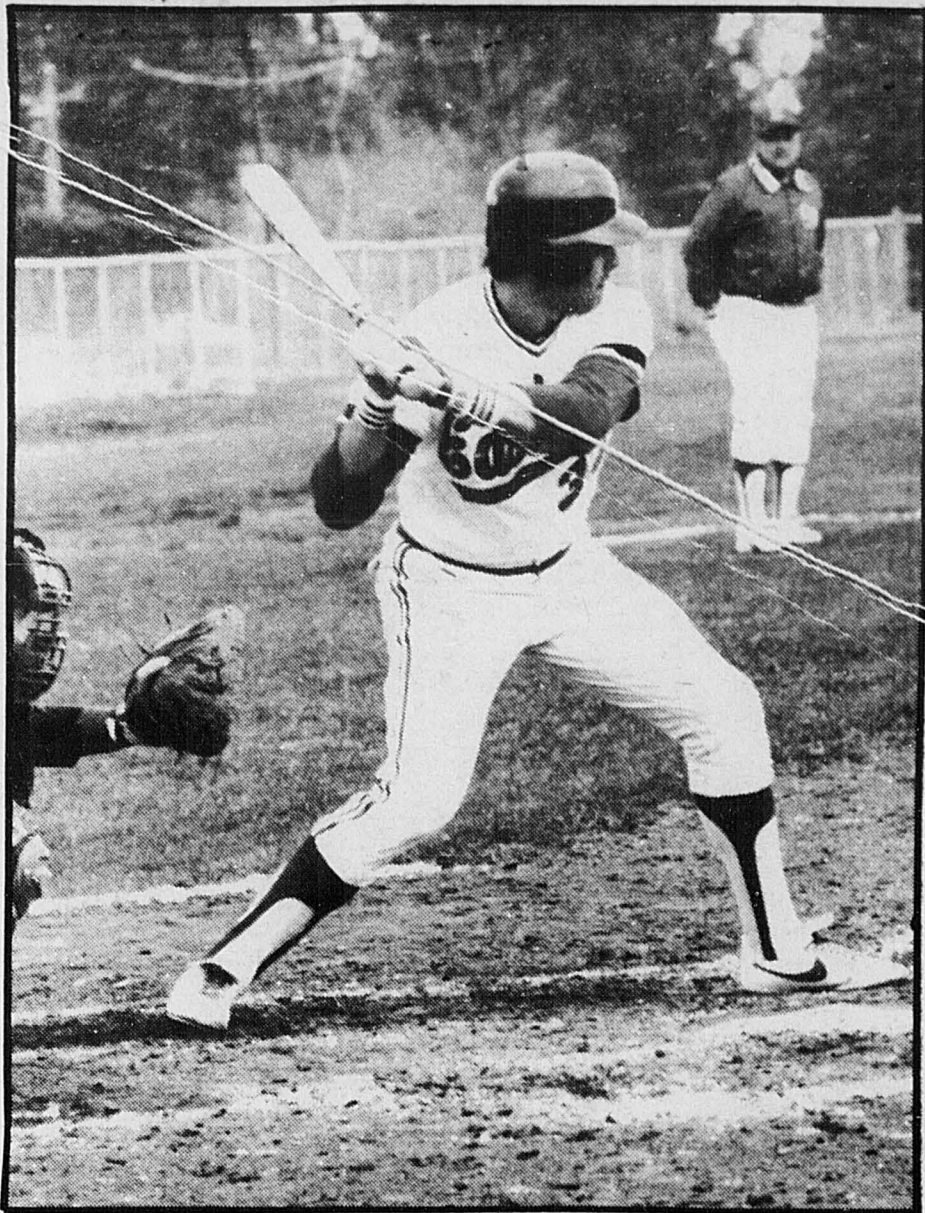
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Left fielder Alex Podruzny belted a home run and drove in 10 runs to pace Eastern's doubleheader sweeps of Portland and Washington last weekend.

## Maybe

# Eagles back in race

Believe it or not, the Eastern Eagles may have a chance to win the Pacific-10 Northern Division championship this weekend.

The key word is **may**. If Oregon State beat Portland State yesterday in Corvallis, forget it. The Beavers clinch the Northern Division title and a berth in a best-of-three playoff with the Southern Division runnerup for a spot in the west regionals.

But if OSU falls to the Vikings, Eastern can tie for the conference title by sweeping the Beavers Friday and Portland State Saturday in a pair of noon doubleheaders that will end the regular season for the Eagles under first-year coach Jim Wasem.

The fact that Eastern was even still in the title hunt was a minor shock in itself, considering they had done everything to play themselves out of contention the week before, dropping three out of four at home to the likes of

Gonzaga and Washington State.

EWU could have hung up its spikes and called it a season, and hoped the field is moved during the off-season, but the Eagles rebounded by sweeping Portland and Washington on the road last weekend to toss themselves smack into the heart of the race.

Eastern's pitching, solid for most of the Pac-10 season but showing signs of weakening lately, came up with three stellar performances last weekend.

Ron Burns, who was shelled by Gonzaga in his last start, rebounded by throwing a one-hitter at Portland in Eastern's 14-0 lambasting of the Pilots in the opener. Mark Petersen's two-run single keyed a four-run Eagle first and Wayne Collins stroked a two-run double during a six-run seventh as the Eagles belted out a season-high 18 hits.

Eastern kept up the

onslaught in the nightcap, working over three Pilot hurlers in a 15-7 win. Alex Podruzny had a week in that game, smashing his second homer of the year and driving in five runs. Barry Kato got the win in relief after starter Chris Fazendin, who was seeking his ninth complete game, was chased in the fifth inning.

The following day's doubleheader with Washington turned into Saturday Afternoon at the Fights when Podruzny's hard slide into third base triggered a bench-clearing brawl that resulted in punches being thrown and the ejection of Podruzny and UW's Scott Hormel from the game. Jim Ewing picked up his third win of the year, firing a four hitter in Eastern's 4-0 victory in the first game.

EWU plated seven runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap to break open a close

(cont. on page 10)

## Sports

# Women grab berth in Spring Classic

by Jeff Bunch  
Sports Writer

EWU is going to the world series.

Well, it may not be like it sounds, but the EWU women's softball team accomplished something that has eluded them the past three years. They will be competing in the AIAW Division III Softball World Series, after capturing the Region IX tournament last weekend in Forest Grove, Ore.

The squad did it by getting by the Pacific Boxers for the third time in the past two weeks. They beat them two weekends ago in the Lewis and Clark College Tournament, and they defeated them twice more last weekend to claim the regional title.

All this ends three years of frustration for the ladies. They went through the winner's bracket two years ago in the regional tournament, only to fall twice to Pacific in the title matches. Last year they had a good team, but were not admitted to the tournament

because they hadn't played enough Division III teams.

That meant that Pacific represented Region IX the past two years, and Eastern had to sit at home. This year the Eagles did it by winning three straight in the regional tourney.

In the opening game they downed Western Oregon 3-2. They then had to face Pacific in the second round. The week before Pacific came back to defeat the Eagles after EWU had already sent the Boxers down to the consolation bracket.

This time the ladies were ready for the challenge. Senior Georgina O'Farrell pitched her second straight game, and got credit for the 3-1 win.

EWU jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Hess started off things by singling, then Jenifer Keegan did the same. Two batters later, Lori Ticknor stroked a two-run single, scoring Hess and Keegan. Kati Flemming then stepped up to the plate and claimed an RBI single to

complete the Eagle surge.

Pacific was held scoreless until the sixth, when they scored their lone run on a couple of errors and a fielder's choice. O'Farrell ended the game with a one-hitter, and chalked up seven strikeouts.

O'Farrell was also the pitcher the following day when EWU faced the consolation winner, Pacific. That game looked much the same, as EWU jumped out to an early lead.

Hess doubled to start

things, then scored on a base hit. Robin Taylor started to put on a bit of a show. She hit and was aided to second by an error, all of which scored two runs.

Ticknor completed her three-game hitting streak, as she knocked in the third run of the inning. Pacific got one back in the bottom of the first, and was trying to score another when Taylor fired a perfect strike from left field to cut down the Pacific runner. That was off a fly ball, and the double play ended the inning.

"That was probably the key play of the tournament," said Smithpeters. "It really took a lot of wind out of them."

The ladies got one more when Taylor's safety pushed across Eastern's fourth run in the third. Pacific got two more back in the later innings, but couldn't overhaul the lead.

O'Farrell finished the game with a five hitter and tallied eight strikeouts. "I think it's really good that Georgina got the win for us," Smithpeters said. "She's been with the program from the start."

Now it's off to the world series. It's being held at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., May 19-22. Eastern (13-4) is seeded second in the sixteen-team field. The top-ranked team is Bloomsburg State of Pennsylvania (23-4).

The Eagles will face Salisbury State of Maryland on Wednesday at 11 a.m. (CDT), one of two teams to earn at-large berths. The other at-large spot went to (say it isn't true) Pacific of Oregon. So the possibility exists that Eastern may have to beat the Boxers once more to capture the title.

## Sports Shorts

EWU's distance runners did very well in the 6th annual Bloomsday Run in Spokane May 2. Led by sophomore Ed Dotter, Eastern had three runners finish among the top 10 males in the 19-22 years old. Dotter finished second, as he ran the 7½ mile course in 38:52, good for 35th place out of a field of better than 20,000 runners.

There will be 16 teams in the AIAW Division III Softball World Series May 19-22 at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, MI. EWU will leave for Michigan on Monday morning, May 17. Coach Bill Smithpeters has taken two EWU women's basketball teams to national tournaments, but it will be the first time any

Washington team has earned a spot in a national softball tourney.

Seattle Sonics forward Lonnie Shelton will bring a team of his own to compete with five Spokane area teams in the initial Lonnie Shelton Black Awareness Week basketball tournament, which will be held all day Saturday in the Dick Huston and Mick Hanenman Memorial Gymnasiums in the Phase.

Sophomore Oscar Springsteen, who redshirted during the winter because of a broken arm, won the 198-pound title at the recent Inland Empire Senior Wrestling Championships held in Reese Court.

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## Eagles, Napoli battle to 1-1 draw in kick exhibition

It was just for fun and practice, but when the dust cleared Eastern's men's soccer team came away with a tough-fought 1-1 tie with an amateur team from Seattle named Team Napoli. The game was played last Saturday at the EWU soccer field.

After a scoreless first half, Napoli drew first blood. The scored on a set play from an indirect kick, in the second half.

EWU answered with a goal of its own, as they punched one in on a power play of sorts. After that both teams

moved the ball, but couldn't get one by to break the tie.

"That's the best soccer we've played since the Washington State match," said coach Mike Holland. "It was also a good chance for us to play some players that have been in practice the last few weeks."

The game was arranged through player Tom Castagna's brother and was designed as an exhibition for fun. Holland now hits the road to try and recruit for next year's squad.



Eastern's Joe Dame eludes a member of Team Napoli during last Saturday's exhibition match at EWU. The match ended in a 1-1 tie. - photo by Gary Copp.

## Women second as Idaho hogs titles

The University of Idaho women's tennis team was far from gracious - hosts last weekend at the AIAW Region IX Tennis Championships in Moscow last weekend.

As a matter of fact, the lady Vandals grabbed all nine na-

tional qualifying spots and the team title at what turned out to be a clinic. The ladies from EWU were next best, though, as they captured the second and final qualifying berth for the national meet.

Idaho led the way in the

team scoring with a resounding 54 points, and EWU followed with a distant 30½. Puget Sound with 24½, Boise State 13½, and Portland State's 8½, were the rest of the best.

Lewis-Clark State and

Portland tied with 7½, and Seattle University totalled a pathetic one point to round out the bottom.

EWU had a very successful tournament, as they placed second in six slots. They were in all the singles finals, except number one singles, and were also runners-up in the top-seeded doubles.

Coach Sunya Herold was especially pleased with the individual performances of Julie Donahoe and Angela Flynn. Donahoe went to three sets before she fell to Idaho's Kristi Pfeiffer 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 at number four singles.

Flynn impressed Herold because she took Pam Waller to a tiebreaker in the first set, and won two games in the second set. Waller had blanked her previous two opponents by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores. Flynn also had to defeat the number two seed in her bracket to advance to the finals.

"My kids gave it all they could," said Herold. "That is all a coach could ask, and the team performed well."

Number one singles player Danielle LaPierre was the only singles player not to finish se-

cond. She was up against Leslie Potts of Idaho in the first round, and ended up finishing third. She won the consolation bracket, after her first-round fall.

The other players to finish second were: Maxine Vogel at number two singles, Michelle Ratigan at number three, and Lisa Edwards at number five singles.

The number two team of Vogel-Flynn ended up in third and the team of Karen Hundebly-Edwards finished fourth. All of those players will be back next year, except Vogel, who is graduating and Lisa Edwards, who is transferring to Brigham Young.

"This is our best record ever, and we have a lot of good players coming back next year," said Herold. The team finished the season with an 18-4 mark, playing what the coach has termed her toughest schedule ever.

"Hopefully we will be able to do enough traveling next year and play all of the teams in our conference," said Herold. "It all depends on our budget, we'll do what we can do."

### Women's track

## Good times but no qualifiers

by John Sell  
Sports Writer

Although Eastern's women had some great individual performances last weekend at the regional meet held at Central Washington University, they only finished third in a field of nine.

The University of Idaho dominated the meet placing first with 191½ points. What Idaho didn't win, Boise State did, as they finished second with 161. Placing first in only one event, a win by Cathy Davis in the 200-meter dash, Eastern finished a distant third with 78½ points.

"We had several personal records and some good performances even though we failed to qualify any more people for nationals," said Coach Deborah Tannehill. One of those performances came from Marie Conrath in the Heptathlon. Conrath set personal records in the 100-meter hurdles, the javelin and the 800 on her way to a fine score of 4,368 points and second place in the competition.

Another fine effort was turned in by Davis who qualified for nationals in the

200 with a time of 25.04. Davis had previously qualified for nationals in the 100. Davis showed that she likes the wind of Ellensburg as both of her national qualifying times came on Central's track.

Eastern's sprints again proved to be its strong point as 22 of their points came out of the 100 and 200 meter dashes as Laurie Brock and Trish Boland joined Davis with strong performances. Brock placed fourth in the 100 and seventh in the 200 and Boland finished seventh in the 100.

The relay events also proved to be a strong spot for the lady Eagles as both the 4x800 meter and the 800 medley relay finished second with times of 9:37.42 and 1:53.72 respectively. The 4x400 relay also placed fourth at regionals. The only disappointment came when the 4x100 team got disqualified.

Eastern's middle distance

and field event showings were very week last weekend as only shotputter Lisa Smith in the shot finished in the money with a third place throw of 39'1".

After high hopes for qualifying as many as 12 people for nationals only Davis in the sprints and Michelle Riley in the short hurdles will make the trip to Clarksville, Tenn. That competition will run May 20-22.

"Both will definitely be in competition on Friday and both should do well if they run up to their potential," Tannehill said. "Overall we had a very good year where everybody continued to improve as the year went on. "Next year I am looking forward to a good group of returning lettermen to base a good year on. I am going to miss the seniors that are graduating because they are an excellent group of individuals."

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# The big one is here

by Kirk Findlay  
Sports Writer

Ever hear of resting up for the big one?

Well that's what EWU's men's track team must be doing, as they practically took last weekend off, and now prepare for the NCAA Northwest Independent track and field championships here in Cheney this weekend.

While some EWU tracksters termed last Saturday's meet in Moscow a "low key" event, other schools were giving one hundred percent, and racing to personal bests.

Mitch Crouser (Moscow USA) threw the shot 64-7 and the discus over 200 feet to post a couple of marks that are untouchable in this neck of the woods. Portland's Eric Krause also doubled in the sprints, turning in a 10.4 100 meters and a blazing 20.9 in the 200. Krause, a U-High product from Spokane, is someone who Coach Jerry Martin must be wondering how he ever let get away. EWU's shaky sprinting troops are badly in need of a person with the talent of Krause, and could use someone with his speed to patch up the holes.

Eastern's weightmen were about the only Eagles who appeared to be trying at Saturday's Idaho Invitational. Freshman Bruce Anderson led a usual trio, including himself, Brett Waldron, and Mike Maletich (who qualified for nationals), who always perform well in the event. Anderson threw close to his personal best, heaving the shot 57-1/2, good enough for second place.

Stan Stucky had a personal record in the javelin, as he won the competition by 15 feet in 229-11. Stucky, a senior from Ephrata, has now qualified in both the javelin and the hammer, the latter of which he holds the school record of 166-2.

About the only other encouraging performances for the Eagles Saturday were: John Houston, who jumped 48-11 in the triple jump (2nd place), Kevin Fransden took 3rd in the 400 meter hurdles (54.1) and the long jumpers of Geoff Alvmig, Tom Hildebrand, and Bill Westfall who placed first, third and fourth respectively.

Eagle distance runners took it light as well, as national qualifier Ed Dotter basically took it easy and finished sixth in his specialty, the 1,500 meters, and redshirt Matt Morgan was the first Eagle to cross the tape in the 5,000, also in sixth place.

Two days earlier at the Sasquatch Invitational at Spokane Community College, the Eagles were about equally motivated, as they were blown away by SCC.

Weightmen again had to carry the load, as they saved face for the otherwise uninspired thinclads.

Academically ineligible javelin thrower Mark Pierce came within a foot of his school record with a toss of 238-1 to win the spear-throwing contest. Teammates Lex Strom and Waldron finished second and third respectively in the discus, as they spun the platter 157-9 and 157-1. The shot put trio mentioned earlier came in 2-3-4, again led by Anderson.

Freshman Mark Murzdia (Bellingham) turned in one of his stronger jumps of the year, placing second in the high jump at 6-8 1/2. Keith Nelson,

another frosh, was third in the pole vault, skying 14-6.

Junior college transfer Wayne Dionne was second in the 800 meters (155.7), while Jay Terry was runnerup as well in the 5000. Rounding out the believe-it-or-not finishers in the distance events was Mark Logan (who's he?), who won the steeplechase, and Robin Hood and Paul Doering in the 1,500 placing third and fourth respectively.

Jerry Martin's group must now regroup after last weekends circus, and start thinking about this weekend's Northwest Championships on their home turf.

It will be the last chance to qualify for the Division II nationals for the Eagle men, and a chance to sweep the Pilots of Portland in their yearly series. It will be a matter of whether the Eagle men will be able to muster enough points in the field events, to counteract the Pilots' fast sprinters and tough runners. This is where the regional championship will be decided.

The meet will kick off with the first day of the decathlon competition at 9 a.m. Friday morning, with scattered trials in various running and field events. Saturday, remaining decathlon events will begin at 9 a.m. with field events starting at 10:30 and running events at noon.

Portland, Portland State, Seattle Pacific, Puget Sound, Southern Oregon and Alaska-Anchorage will join EWU in the two-day affair.

## Baseball

(cont. from page 8)

game and Barry Aden fashioned a five-hitter to raise his record to 4-2 as the Eagles came home 8-0 winners. Out-

fielder Mark Sutey, making a rare plate appearance, ripped a two-run single to key Eastern's late-inning fireworks.

Oregon State comes to town Friday with the Mike Schmidt of the northwest in junior first baseman Jim Wilson, who has smashed 18 home runs this season, eight more than Eastern's whole team. The Beavers have responded admirably to the death of freshman outfielder Scott Halbrook just days before the season started by challenging for the league title.

# The Gospel according to Mark

*"OK, fans. Here is a team. Now, root for them."*

Picture this:

EWU President H. George Frederickson, Diet Pepsi in hand, addresses a throng of Eastern students who have gathered to hear him announce a minor change in the athletic program on campus. Eight students, four of them asleep, attend.

"Thank you all for coming," Frederickson says. "As you well know, here at Eastern we are making great strides forward in our athletic program. That is why I am pleased to announce that, beginning next fall, Eastern's athletic program will be discontinued, and we will field Central Washington's program in its place."

Huh?

"Central's president, Patrick Garrity, told me that he was tired of Ellensburg, the location, the wind, the facilities, McDonalds, everything. He wants to move his teams to Eastern, where there's potentially more people and a possibly larger access to media coverage. And since we've already moved our teams out of here and into the Big Sky, we need someone to use our facilities. We're more than happy to accept Central as our team."

"I have one thing to ask of you fine students. I want you to accept Central as your own team, even though they are our hated rivals, and even though we will now be called the Eastern Wildcats. But everything will be okay, because they went to court in order to move here and we'll support them just like we did our beloved Eagles."

Yeah, you bet.

Naturally something as absurd as that would never happen here, but that's exactly what's going on in California

these days. After over a year of trying, Oakland managing-general partner Al Davis finally won the right to move his Raiders to Los Angeles.

Way to go, Al. Now let's look at what you've done.

You've taken a team away from a city that regularly sends 50,000 of its citizens to your home games, and taken them to a place where 60,000 or 70,000 people gathered to sit on their hands and boo the previous team clear to Anaheim.

The Raiders were loved in Oakland. The fans were captivated by George Blanda's late-game heroics in the early 70's, Ken Stabler's two-minute marches in the mid-70's, and the Raiders' Super Bowl titles in 1977 and 1981.

In Los Angeles, though, it was another story. The Rams collected division titles as if they were autographs, but their fans were not satisfied. When L.A. could not pull off a Super Bowl win, their fans sent them down the road.

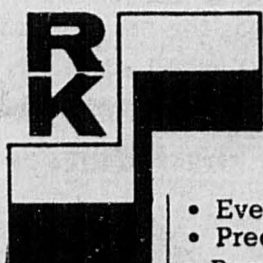
So why should we believe that Los Angeles will support the Raiders? We shouldn't. They didn't support the Rams, they don't support the Lakers as much as they should (Game 1 of the Western Conference finals on Sunday was witnessed by thousands of empty seats), heaven knows what they will do if or when the Olympics come to town in 1984.

Would Eastern support Central's athletic teams? I doubt it. Would Portland support the Seattle Sonics? I find that hard to stomach, too.

Los Angeles had its chance with the Rams and blew it. They don't deserve the Raiders. Besides, what will the fans do when they get tired of the team? Ship them to Van Nuys?

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# Primaries for AS Council Positions Today

*In PUB, Tawanka  
and Spokane Center  
7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.*

★ Sheri Anrode ★ ★ Ray Keivy ★



Position 7



Position 7

The ASEWU is a group composed of individuals to represent the students. It should be a voice that the administration can utilize to listen to the students' opinions. As a member of this council, Sheri Anrode, a candidate for position seven, seeks to insure that the students' opinion is heard and respected. Perhaps the concepts of involvement and sincere interest summarize her reasons for running for this position.

"My hope is that by serving on the AS Council, I can actively represent the students and learn more about how our government operates. By participating on the council, I can extend my services to a greater proportion of the EWU population. I am more than willing to devote the time and effort needed to make this council an effective legislative body. Your vote for Sheri Anrode, position 7, today is greatly appreciated. Thank you."

Ray Keivy is running for council position seven. Keivy has filled this position during the prior quarter. He knows the internal workings of student government and how to get things done. Ray has stated that he "intends to work towards making students more aware of what is taking place in student government and finding channels for more student input into the council."

The background Keivy has makes him well suited to fulfill the obligations that go along with the position. Currently, he is President of the DECA chapter here on campus. Ray is a past AS Academic Vice President at Columbia Basin College. Also while attending CBC he was president of the Business & Economics Club.

As a marketing and distributive education major Ray has learned how to work with others and how to communicate effectively. He is highly self-motivated and ambitious. These qualities along with his experience make him an excellent for position seven.

★ Nancy Leichner ★



Position 6

A council position can provide opportunities that are valuable to both the students represented and to the representative. I want the chance to put an honest effort into taking advantage of these opportunities.

My first two years at Eastern were spent very much like the average student's time is spent, that is, without knowledge or interest in the issues and people that effect what influences student welfare. Since then, I've come to realize that it is this attitude that has helped to accelerate current problems that face every student. Naturally, a major problem that has been magnified is that of money, or rather, the lack of it. A student faces both higher tuition and budget cuts which causes the student to pay higher prices for an education that is lower in quality.

In my third year at Eastern, I decided to major in Government with the hope of attending law school after graduation. Also, I am a research assistant in the Department of Government and have recently become involved in the Women's Student Action Organization. What I've learned since then is that a group of people can make a difference if they use their influence within the decision-making process.

★ Victor Lagerquist ★



Position 9

I have lived on campus for two years and will again next year. I am in my sophomore year and in pursuit of a professional accounting degree. I have constantly been engaged in conversation about the performance of student government.

Because of my enthusiastic interest in school and my underlying interest in student government, I would like to become more familiar with our student government by being active within it. With my experience in high school government, I believe I can help to maintain and improve the quality of student government.

★ Dawn Kuder ★



Position 8

My name is Dawn Marie Kuder. I am a first quarter sophomore planning on majoring in Business Administration. This is my first year at Eastern Washington University and I have been attempting to become involved in many of the different aspects of college life.

I am treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda - A Professional Business Fraternity. I was a Floor Senator in the fall and I am a member of the Student University Programming and Entertainment Review Board for EWU.

I would like to get involved within the ASEWU to see how our student government works. I feel that I can do a good job at representing Eastern's students in position eight. I am a dedicated, reliable person - someone that can be depended on to do a good job.

★ Gina Hames ★



Position 6

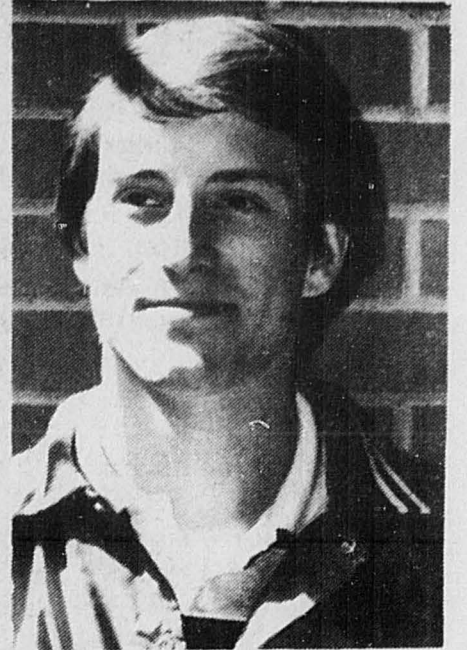
Gina Hames, a junior majoring in professional accounting has filed for AS Council position six. Gina, President of Women's Student Action Organization is a recognized leader on campus. Having been invited to attend the Associated Student's spring leadership retreat demonstrates Gina's reputation as a spokesperson, and defender of student rights.

"Because I am working with the present student administration, I consider myself to have a solid understanding of student needs," said Gina. For example, there are numerous benefits available to students if they only knew of them. Thus, I would like to take part in the ongoing effort to establish the Student Information Center.

"Students also need to insure that their voice is heard in Olympia," she said.

Since the announcement of the Washington Student Lobby petition drive at Eastern, Gina has been active in gathering the necessary signatures to establish a lobbyist in Olympia who will speak on behalf of student needs.

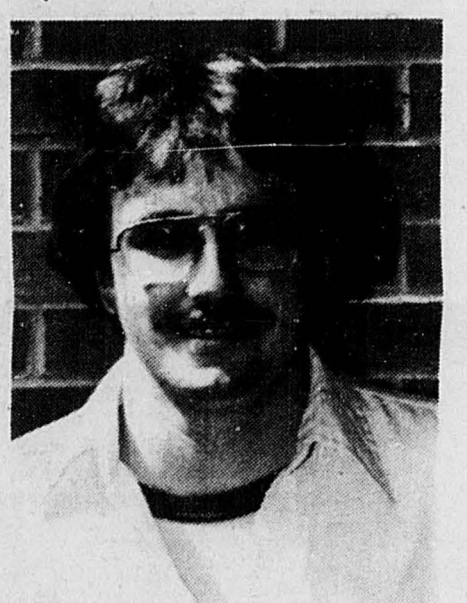
★ Earl Hall ★



Position 8

Throughout the past year, many issues and student concerns have made their way on to this campus. These issues have been or are being dealt with by the AS Council which is the official voice for all students at Eastern. Because of an election just one year ago, I have had the distinct honor to represent the students of EWU as both an AS Executive Assistant and presently as the most senior veteran at-large member of the AS Council. I encourage all students to exercise their right to vote and have their say in their student voice.

★ Andy Ewing ★



Position 7

My name is Andy Ewing and I am running for ASEWU council position No. seven. Just as a little introduction, I am currently a junior here at Eastern, majoring in Radio-Television News. So far my studies have gone well here at Eastern; my cumulative GPA over three years is 3.54.

I am a 1978 graduate of Goldendale High School and I am 21 years of age. I am a firm supporter of enjoying life and I don't have any qualms about the different ways people go about enjoying life. My philosophy on life is to live it to its fullest and that is what I do.

When it comes to issues that concern students, I believe one major issue that almost every student worries about is the high cost of going to school. In my three years at Eastern, I have seen sharp increases in the cost of tuition, books, housing, and entertainment. Even the price of the PUB movie has gone up 100 percent in my three years here: from 50 cents to \$1. My main goal as a council member would be to try to bring these sharply increasing costs to a halt. If I can't stop them completely, at the very least I'll try my hardest to curb them through any methods or means I can get my hands on.



# History professor is an author, too

by Barry Morris  
Easterner Staff Writer

Dr. J. William T. Youngs, Professor of History here at EWU, is busy these days doing much more than just giving history lectures.

Youngs, also an accomplished author, is currently writing a biography about one of the most influential women of the twentieth century - Eleanor Roosevelt. To this point, he has completed

about one-fourth of his task, having written approximately eighty pages.

Youngs' interest in the former first lady goes beyond the fact that she was, in his words, "certainly the most powerful first lady ever." He plans to touch upon many varied aspects of Mrs. Roosevelt's life, including her roles as a 'crusader' of sorts during the great depression, as a United Nations committee

chair, as a newspaper columnist and radio broadcaster and as a private citizen, in the culmination of his work.

A graduate of Harvard University, Youngs has also written a textbook for history entitled "American Realities," which is, needless to say, used in one of his classes here at Eastern. In addition, he has written a series of Bicentennial articles for the Spokane Chronicle, and is the

originator of a journal entitled "The Pacific Northwest Forum," a publication with articles directed toward the general public.

Youngs commutes each weekend to and from Bellevue, Washington, where he makes his home and where his wife holds the position of City Attorney. Considering his teaching, his family, and his weekly treks back and forth across the state, it seems amaz-

ing that he also accomplished so much as a writer.

"It's just something I enjoy doing," Youngs admitted. Youngs said he hopes to have the Eleanor Roosevelt project completed by late 1983. Nothing is definite yet as far as a publisher is concerned, Youngs said, but the book will probably be published by the Little Brown Company, a large east-coast corporation which also published American Realities.

## Eliminated

from page 1

rived.

The Cheney police department was also unusually busy this past weekend. According to police Chief Jerry Gardner 37 arrests were made for charges of possession, alcohol-related charges and disorderly conduct. Although Gardner did not have a breakdown on how many of those arrested were Eastern students he said there were very few, possibly five or six.

Issel who did not have any arrest figures for campus safety, agreed with Gardner about problems with Eastern students stating, "Most pro-

blem contacts do not involve students at EWU."

Issel, in noting the cost of the event, (approximately \$10,000 for the bands and another \$3,000-\$5,000 for security and cleanup) thought that the money could probably be used better.

"It (the money) should benefit the students, not the dopers that come out all over the area," he said.

So with all that information available the ASEWU passed a nearly unanimous decision to review Mayfest and see if the problems can be resolved or if the celebration has to be cancelled.

## Investigation

from page 1

sunroof on top of the PUB.

"We were lucky on that one. Not only could he have been killed but if he had fallen through and someone was beneath him..."

Mayfest, which began as "a

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celebration of the spring rites," according to Martin, has gotten larger and larger every year and more difficult to control.

Hawkins agreed, saying that at one point Martin "nearly got punched out by someone."

The celebrations Saturday, then, was the last of its kind. The council adjourned the short meeting with the vote, which was nearly unanimous, and now must wait for the investigation to be completed.

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Dodging raindrops or beer bottles?

This couple seemed oblivious to the sights and sounds surrounding them at the controversial Mayfest celebration this past weekend. - Photo by Randy Rains.

## Drunkenness

from page 1

students and that is a significant number," remarked Dean Katz. He said he encourages students concerned to talk with him or respond on either side of this issue by let-

ter. He says that fear of the Professional Degree Candidacy Board on the part of the students is unfounded, but understandable.

Dean Katz also added that drunkenness is very hard to prove and Dr. Shaw will receive due process according to existing procedure. He emphasized that his office has not yet filed formal charges in the case.

Dr. Shaw last week refused

comment on this subject, saying his lawyers with the National Education Association and the Washington Education Association would handle any formal proceedings. He did add that he was aware only of the inattendance charges through a discussion with Dean Katz. He also said he has put in for early retirement. Dr. Shaw stated that he has been faced with no formal charges.

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