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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Forty classified staffers riffed

Forty EWU classified staff members were recently given "reduction in forces" letters which will mean loss of their jobs and wages—but not their employment with the university.

The letters, according to Inventory Inspector Collette A. Ocheltree, will allow those affected to "bump"—take jobs farther down on the wages ladder—which in effect will drop lesser employees off the bottom rung.

But, Ocheltree said, "there

are other jobs on campus that are unfilled that will hopefully be filled by those laid off."

She added that "a good percentage of those that received the letters will be kept on." Eastern's personnel office has been working to place those affected in other jobs.

The layoffs, a direct result of the budget slashes Eastern suffered last month, were determined by the Planning and Budgeting Services and the Physical Plant.

"The various vice-

presidents decided among themselves and sent out the letters the next morning," Ocheltree said. "The Planning and Budgeting Services lost the most employees because it's the biggest section on campus."

While the affected forty scamper to relocate, Ocheltree said they are "pretty disgruntled, definitely" by the decision.

"I've talked to most of them and while they are mad, most will stay on."

"One military man has

another job and is quitting to allow his job to be open to someone else," she said.

Ocheltree said that her office will hopefully know where everyone stands by June 30, but the final date for the relocating is July 15.

Those affected include a secretary, program assistant I, custodial supervisor, gardener lead, two gardeners II, one gardener I, and a heavy equipment supervisor.

Also receiving letters were a heavy equipment operator

lead, a utility worker I, main mechanic lead, carpenter, carpenter trainee, paint supervisor, two painters, welder-fabricator, mail carrier driver, transportation supervisor, driver warehouse worker, two utility maintenance workers and one accounting technician.

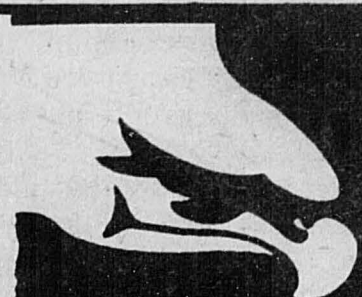
An electrician, three data entry operators, administrative assistant A, administrative services manager A and an office assistant II-typist were also affected.

EWU

The Easterner

Volume 33, Issue No. 29

Thursday, May 27, 1982



PUB expansion to cost \$3.3 million

by Stephanie Vann
Editor

The PUB Expansion project, including architect fees, administrative, legal and contingency cost has been estimated at \$3,300,000, according to a memo from EWU Fiscal Analyst Jim Rogers.

AS President John Hawkins read the memo to the ASEWU Council at its regular Tuesday afternoon meeting.

According to the memo, the "debt service requirement for a \$3,300,000 issue for 20 years projected at 11 percent interest is \$414,000 per year. The debt service amount will be profoundly affected by the actual bond market interest rate when bonds are sold. We are hoping that the market will adjust downward to the 11 percent range to meet the established annual debt service."

The memo also said three

sources of funds have been identified to "be pledged for PUB Expansion Bond Debt Service."

Essentially, \$300,000 will come from housing and dining board and room fees, \$50,000 is expected from bookstore revenues and \$50,000 will come out of service and activity fees.

What this means is that dorm residents will be looking at increases in housing and dining, board and room fees. Those students now living in the housing system currently pay (through regular university billing procedures) \$130 of their total housing bill each quarter toward the PUB expansion. Next year that figure will increase to \$186 per quarter, an increase of 10.5 percent.

Council member Earl Hall asked why the dorm residents were paying so much for the



It's spring and this instructor seems to believe if the students won't come to class, the class will come to the students.—photo by Randy Rains.

expansion project.

"For years commuters have paid \$21 per quarter out of their tuition," said AS Finance vice president Tim Shields. "That money went to

cover the bonds on the dorms. In short, commuters built the dorms and dorm residents will build the PUB."

In other action, the council recognized a representative from Streeter Hall concerned with a new program which may be instituted next year.

John Shasky, a second-floor resident adviser in Streeter Hall, voiced dissatisfaction with a proposed program called "Esprit," in which theme floors would be established in the dorms. For example, a physical fitness awareness floor would be initiated for residents interested in physical fitness.

"In my opinion, it sucks," Shasky told the council. "You are putting together a bunch of people with one common

interest. It offers no diversity. What's worse, if you don't want to participate, you are expected to move off the floor. It's either join up or move out."

According to Shasky, the students are being given very little choice.

"They (the Housing Office) are disrupting floors that are extremely tight," he said. "They're messing with my family. That's my home."

Shasky said second-floor residents in Streeter received memos from Head Resident Sue Chapman which said "Second-floor Streeter has been chosen as the theme floor for the physical fitness awareness Esprit group for Fall 1982. If you intend to live

continued on page 12

Tuition to increase again

by Jim VanNostrand
Special to the Easterner

Resident undergraduate tuition and fees at Washington's four-year public institutions of higher learning will increase from \$289 per quarter to \$314 per quarter effective Summer Quarter 1982.

This is due to an act of the

1980 State legislature, which also decided that students shall fork out an additional fee for each credit hour over 18 hours and that students taking one credit hour shall be charged for two.

The Board of Trustees will meet today at 9 a.m. on the third floor of the PUB in the

ASEWU Council Chambers to approve the changes.

They haven't any choice. The changes are law.

The legislature did, with some modifications, continue the privilege of the BOT to grant tuition waivers in whole or in part. At least three-quarters of the waived tuition must be to needy students and the other quarter will go to the academically gifted.

However, those "modifications" include no waivers to blind students, students from foreign nations, and children of deceased or disabled veterans.

The legislature in its generosity *did* provide that two and one-half percent of all tuition generated be set aside in a long-term loan fund for students eligible for guaranteed student loans.

A proposal that the fund be used as short-term relief for students awaiting their guaranteed student loans will be considered by the BOT.

Such "relief" loans would not be subject to the restrictions of the GSL, should the BOT implement the proposal as recommended.



This unusual six pack poured across campus publicizing the Coors Intramural Festival slated for May 27—photo by Randy Rains

Apathy big winner in AS general election

Extreme apathy won the spring quarter general election by a landslide with only 248 students casting ballots. That's just a bit more than three percent of EWU's student population.

Pete Joplin, who ran unopposed, captured council position number two with 209 votes.

Position six went to Gina Hames, who beat Nancy Leichenr by 81 votes. Sheri Anrode swept past Ray Keevy

for the seat in council position seven with 152 votes. Keevy received 75 votes.

Seventy-three votes placed Earl Hall comfortably in position eight ahead of Dawn Marie Kuder and Brenda Ray secured position nine with 43 more votes than opponent Victory Lagerquist.

The results indicated the largest percentage of voters were between 19 and 21, female, juniors who live on campus.

EWU drops its share of day care tab

Eastern is dropping its share of the monthly Cheney Day Care Center bill--and those students sending their children there will be picking up the slack.

The administration's Diane Shaw, who handles Eastern's side of the center paperwork, said Monday that Eastern is

dropping its share--\$25 per child per month--of the \$94 monthly tab.

Shaw added that as far as she knew the Associated Students will keep paying their part--\$20 per child per month--a statement echoed by Michael Koetje, director of the Cheney Day Care Center.

"I've already talked to (AS President) John Hawkins," Koetje said. "He has said the AS will not be paying any more or less."

"If it doesn't come from the administration or the AS it's gotta come from the parent," Koetje said.

As for the \$94 a month rate,

Koetje doesn't think that will go up.

"I don't know. I don't foresee rates going up this summer, or in September," he said. "Your guess is as good as mine."

"We're a non-profit organization--borderline budget all the way," he said. "If costs stay the same, which is not foreseeable and the Department of Agriculture doesn't cut their budget, we won't need to raise rates."

Koetje said the Department

of Agriculture, from which the Cheney Day Care Center gets funding, received cuts last April which resulted in a 10 percent rate increase.

Shaw too did not know if there would be an increase, but said she knew the center had to raise its rates "a couple of times" this school year.

"Write your congressman," Koetje said as a suggestion to fight any budget cuts. "I hear (Sen. Henry) Scoop Jackson is in on this. It wouldn't hurt to write him."

Crossing U.S. for peace

Charles "Seeb" Hall is walking across the United States to "call attention to the dangers of continuing worldwide arms buildup" and will be on campus today to present a discussion and slide show, according to a spokesperson for the EWU Committee for Political Action.

In a flyer which precedes him on his trek, Hall said he specifically calls for "an immediate, mutual, verifiable freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems, in the United

States and the Soviet Union."

Hall is scheduled to present a slide show entitled "The Unforgettable Fire," with artwork by survivors of the bombing of Hiroshima. According to Anne Wagner of the Committee for Political Action, Hall's presentation will take place at 2 p.m. today in the Women's Lounge, Monroe Hall.

"Since the fatal act at Hiroshima, the nuclear powers have increased their arsenals remorselessly, so that an all-out nuclear war could now involve the detonation of 40 to 50 thousand warheads," said Hall in his letter.

"Now it the time to begin to turn back this insane, utterly irresponsible tide of nuclear overkill."

Hall's day-to-day expenses are supported entirely by charity.

"While I am personally more accustomed to gainful employment, I have chosen to travel in poverty to demonstrate my faith in the generosity and concern of those I meet," the flyer reads. "I depend on you, then, for my needs: food, accommodations, showers, stationary, stamps...everything, including, most importantly, a sense of personal support."

Credits available

by Corinne Burnett
Easterner Staff Writer

Summer internships are now available through the Center for Extended Learning.

"Any job that requires learning a new skill or concept is an internship possibility," said Dr. Michael Whitesage, director of the Center for Extended Learning. "An internship can provide students the opportunity to apply and test the knowledge they've acquired at

school," he added.

Pat Peery, advisor for the cooperative education program said, "If you already have a job, and can apply new learning toward it, then that is a possibility for an internship, too."

There are two different tracks in the co-op program. The entry level is for sophomores who have not declared a major, and who have little experience in the work field. The professional track is focused more toward an occupational career.

Students participating in the program agreed on the advantages. Bryan Aune, interning in an accounting firm said, "(I learned) skills in the job field that I couldn't have learned in the classroom. For example, there are different ways to handle clients depending on whether they are small businesses or large corporations."

"There are two different types of internships," said Whitesage. "Those that pay for production and give credit for learning, and those that give no monetary reward, but credit for learning. Both are advantageous, especially in the long run."

One requirement to apply for an internship is to have completed one year, or 45 credits at Eastern.

Susan Edwards, another intern, explained some advantages she gained.

"I got to explore all aspects of my chosen career, and it helped me focus on the more desirable skills and abandon the ones that I know I would not be happy with," she said. She also offered some advice to students to start early.

"If you can, start in your sophomore or junior year so you'll know if you really want to pursue the career you're in now."

Internship applications will be accepted through the end of summer quarter registration. Contact Pat Peery, Hargreaves 209 or call 359-2402.

The goal of this program is to link education with work for a career opportunity.

"Credits are negotiable and subject to approval by a faculty advisor," said Whitesage. "Usually a student receives five credits for 20 hours of work a week with supplemental reading. This can also help avoid the Catch-22 of no job because of no experience, and no experience because of no job."

student employment

STUDENTS BEWARE of unidentified on-campus interviewers. It recently came to our attention that several students who responded to a telephone number in an ad received a taped message inviting them to an interview in the PUB for a summer opportunity. Ethical recruiting policies require that organizations (and jobs) must be clearly identified, and University policy dictates all part-time jobs must come through Student Employment Office. If there is a question regarding any on-campus interview, check with Student Employment in Showalter 310.

ON-CAMPUS WORK-STUDY STUDENTS: Help us help you! Make sure your Work-Study timesheets has the date, name, department, Work-Study budget number (call Student Employment if you don't know it), rate of pay, Social Security number, and correct hours. It is your responsibility to see that your employing department has all the correct information on your timesheet and submits it on time. Incomplete, inaccurate information and/or late timesheets simply delay your paycheck. We want to pay you on time but we need your help.

Students awarded for performance

Ten EWU students have been selected for outstanding merit and service and will be honored at a banquet at the Chapter Eleven Convention Center next week, according to Student Alumni President Roni English.

The recipients of the Outstanding Student Award, as selected by the Student Alumni Council, include Timothy and Richard Shields, Dave Rudy, David Strayner, David Henley, Linda Smith, Hideyo Hirose, Ronald Keene, Diane Valdez Koch and James Orr.

Some of the achievements considered in choosing these outstanding students included artistic excellence, effective leadership, community service, scholarship, athletic excellence, research and good citizenship.

The selection committee used the following basic guidelines for consideration in measuring merit worthiness of accomplishments:

- 1) Affecting (or will affect) a wide range of people.
- 2) Singular performance requiring concentrated effort or highly developed skill or talent.
- 3) Steady performance of very high standard in a variety of areas.
- 4) Providing important or unusual services to the university/community.
- 5) Maintaining integrity in difficult situations.
- 6) Overall subjective.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., June 6 at the Chapter Eleven Convention Center, W. 1611 Indiana in Spokane. The banquet costs \$5 per person and attendants are encouraged to respond by calling (509) 359-2291.

Students John Shasky and Cindy Manor, faculty members Bill Wynd, Steve Christopher and Daryl Hagie, representing the administration, comprised the selection committee.



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BY 37

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Students.

It's easy to rent a car from us. All you need is a student I.D., valid driver's license and cash

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Tawanka Commons

LUNCHEON MENU

Served from 10:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| Thurs., May 27 | Chicken Noodle Soup, Meat Casserole, Cheeseburger, Taco Salad Plate, Corn, Salad Bar, Wht & WW Bread, Banana Cream Pudding, Chocolate Chip Cookies |
| Fri., May 28 | Tomato Soup/Clam Chowder, Gr. Ham & Chse Sand, Gr. Chse/Cornchip, Turkey Tetrazzini, Chef Salad Plate, Peas, Salad Bar, Wht & Ckrd, Wht Brd, Butterscotch Pudg, Ice Box Cookies |
| Sat., May 29 | BRUNCH |
| Sun., May 30 | BRUNCH |
| Mon., May 31 | Orange Juice, Apple Juice, Fruit Cocktail, Asst. Cereal, Hasbrowns, Hard Ckd Eggs, Sausage Links, Hotcakes/Syrup, BB Streusel Coffeecake, Toast/Jam, Chef Choice, Limited Sld Select |
| Tues., June 1 | Lentil Soup, Fishwich, Shepherd's Pie, Chef Sld Plate, Peas, Salad Bar, Wht & Raisin Bread, Vanilla Pudding, Dutch Brown Sug. Cookies |
| Wed., June 2 | Vegetable Beef Soup, Cones/Pot. Chips, Beef Chow Mein, Veg.Sld Plate, Wax Beans, Salad Bar, Wht & WW Bread, Cheese Apple Crisp, Brownies |

10 Punch Breakfast/Lunch Tickets . . . \$20

10 Punch Dinner Tickets . . . \$37

Dinner Hours: 4:15-6:30



Campus Safety, Police and Fire Depts. combine dispatch capabilities

Dispatching for Campus Safety, the Cheney Police Department and the Cheney Fire Department will soon be combined. The combined dispatch will be located at the Red Barn and is expected to include a 911 emergency number for the Cheney area and Eastern Campus.

Molly Hennessey is shown working the present Campus Safety Dispatch.—photo by Gary Copp

'Victor' proves entertaining

by Tim Bittrick
Easterner Staff Writer

"Victor/Victoria" is the story of a down and out woman whose financial situation has forced her to act as a man who, in turn, impersonates a woman.

If this new Blake Edwards film sounds a little confusing to you, you're not alone. The advertising campaign for this film centers around the woman-turned man-turned woman idea and, while curiosity over this idea leads people into the theatre, the film itself happily wins them over.

"Victor/Victoria" is one of the most joyfully entertaining films made in years. Blake Edwards, whose fine works brought us the sarcastically funny film, "S.O.B." last year, has strung together yet another beautifully choreographed, hilariously done song and dance show. However, while "S.O.B." made a point of condemning the greedy, money hungry movie industry, "Victor/Victoria" simply brings us some good, clean fun.

Again, Edwards has brought together a talented cast with his wife, Julie Andrews playing the lead role. She is aptly paired with the lovably funny Robert Preston, who is so sincere in his humorous portrayal of Andrew's homosexual sidekick Toddy, the film just couldn't help but succeed.

They are supported by James Garner, who plays King Marshon, a man who has fallen in love with the ever-changing Andrews, and his constant bodyguard, Alex Karras. There are also some fine performances brought to life by Leslie Ann Warren, Garner's dippy girlfriend and Peter Arne, the constantly victimized owner of the Chez Lui.

The film is about Victoria and her bad luck turned good, and this idea makes for a very funny, and sometimes unusual motion picture. Julie Andrews is a wonderful actress with an innocent touch so enjoyable for the viewer and to Blake Edwards, who fits her personality into his films so well.

Edwards is also aware of Andrew's finely tuned voice and he takes full advantage of it. In an early French-inspired song and dance routine, Miss

Andrews is in perfect tune with the audience and the troupe of dancers who surround her.

Where Julie Andrews is good, Robert Preston makes her better. The two are magical together. Preston,

who was a major personality in Edward's "S.O.B.," fantastically fun motion picture and put together one of the finest casts in years. Robert Preston has proven himself as one of the most loveable comedians in years.

FORGET TO BE BORED THIS SUMMER!

Join a craft class and . . .

crochet a granny with Betty . . .
glaze a pot with Charlotte . . .
paint a mountain with Cheryl . . .
bead a barret with Maureen . . .
plait a basket with Cheryl . . .
knit a cable with Betty . . .

WHEATHEART HANDMADE GIFTS

108 College Avenue . . . 235-2440

Bring this ad for 1 free crochet or knitting lesson

MAN HAS MADE HIS MATCH. NOW, IT'S HIS PROBLEM.

HARRISON FORD IS
BLADE RUNNER

JERRY PERENCHIO & BUD YORKIN PRESENT
A MICHAEL DEELEY RIDLEY SCOTT PRODUCTION
HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER WITH RUTGER HAUSER SEAN YOUNG
EDWARD JAMES OLMO HAMPTON FANCHER DAVID PEOPLES
BRIAN KELLY HAMPTON FANCHER DOUGLAS TRUMBULL
MICHAEL DEELEY VANGELIS IVOR POWELL
MICHAEL DEELEY DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY RIDLEY SCOTT
A LADD COMPANY RELEASE IN ASSOCIATION WITH AIR RUN RUN SHAW
WINNER BRASS
RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

OPENS JUNE 25 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Viewpoint

Easterner target of 'sensational' charges and accusations

In the past two weeks The Easterner has been charged with writing articles which "border on sensationalism" and which "make mountains out of molehills."

The Easterner neither practices sensationalism nor purposely humiliates anyone. It is our job to inform the public by presenting all the facts surrounding an issue.

Members of the student government, the administration and the faculty, for the most part, are considered "public officials" and should expect to be held up to public scrutiny. Arrest warrants and formal charges filed against any person are public records and open for inspection.

It is understandable that people feel uneasy about reading negative news concerning the university and the people who have taken a large stake in it. However, it is doubtful our readers would feel very informed if all we offered were movie reviews and "puff pieces" about our great rockclimbing facility.

Corruption, financial mismanagement, racial and sexual discrimination and employee layoffs are all realities and they take place everywhere, including college campuses. If the press does not inform its readers about issues which affect them, the press is not living up to its obligations.

It would be wonderful if there was nothing but good news to write about, but that is not a reality.

Of course, the press makes mistakes too. Sometimes those mistakes are damaging and often very expensive. We don't profess to being perfect. Recall that reporters are people and all people have faults.

The First Amendment of our constitution guarantees freedom of the press. That includes the right to speak out against our government and its policies. Imagine living in Russia, where voicing opposition against the powers that be is a punishable offense. Imagine reading stories about government officials which have been censored by government officials. Chances are, you'd never have to read about the ugly side of politics. You'd probably never get to complain about it, either. At least we give the reader that option.

Spring back into those skipped classes

Ah, Spring.

Walking about campus these days, one would think no one ever went to classes, but just came out here every day to bask in the sun.

They're everywhere--tanned (and not-so-tanned) bodies laying about in the grass, listening to Walkman's or sipping diet soda. I have a theory that some of these people (and I apply that term loosely) are not actually students here, but wanderers who stumble on the campus, find its trees, space, and grass irresistible, and decide to stay for a while.

Students or not, the sun-worshippers currently invading the EWU campus are a special breed, unmodest and seemingly uninhibited. Bare-chested men of various fleshtones strut about, throwing Frisbees or just sitting in the grass or in front of the PUB, hiding behind reflective sunglasses.

Women, too, are afflicted with this epidemic of spring fever, laying and sitting around campus in sundresses or short shorts.

It's an incurable disease that causes one to strongly desire to skip a class or two, or even take the entire day off to enjoy the sunshine.

It causes one to put off writing important term papers or studying for final exams.

Even while attending class, this affliction causes one's mind to wander away from the lecture and eyes to stray from the professor to the window, a much prettier view in almost any class.

I myself will admit defeat, as I recently found myself sitting outside on the PUB stairs when I should have been in Patterson Hall listening to a Micro-economics lecture. When given a choice, it really isn't hard to choose which place I would rather be.

The fact does remain, however, that college students who do not attend classes or study or write the required assignments do not pass those classes. So, hard as it may seem with all the sunshine outside, get up, go to class, and try to learn something.

In no time at all, spring quarter will be over, and, unless one is planning to attend summer school, one will have the whole season to relax and enjoy the sunshine without having to feel guilty about skipping classes or missing assignments.

Or do you feel guilty about that?

B.H.

Satire

Do colleges need corp mentality?

by Cullen Loeffler
Special to the Easterner

Last week Dr. Henry Flambush, a Noble prize winning college professor, resigned from Hammerfast College in Eastern Washington. He gave as his reason the rejection of his request for a pay raise.

In a public statement at the time of his resignation, he accused the Board of Governors of having a "corporate mentality." To gain a greater insight into this issue, The Easterner interviewed Mr. Bernard Hoggan, the chairman of the Board of Governors for Hammerfast College.

Easterner: Mr Hoggan, when professor Flambush resigned, he accused the Board

of Governors of having a "corporate mentality."

Hoggan: Yes, that egghead did, but I'd like to say right now that we're not ashamed of it. There's nothing wrong with a corporate mentality. In fact where would America be without a corporate mentality? It gave us the throw-away aluminum can, Ronald Reagan, and the prosperity we are all enjoying today.

Easterner: But does a corporate mentality belong in a college?

Hoggan: Absolutely. We on the board see the college as a kind of factory with the students like cans on an assembly line, and the professors the hired hands filling them up as they roll past.



Hawkins story an 'injustice'

Dear Editor:

I'm concerned with what the Easterner is using for front-page news. I refer to the article in your May 20 edition concerning AS President Mr. John Hawkins.

I am a sophomore (sic) living on campus and usually do not write letters to newspapers, but I feel that I am obligated to write to you now because of the injustice that has been done.

The injustice that has been done is that you have maliciously, I feel, made a mountain out of a molehill. This article deserved only a few column inches if it deserved to be printed at all. It seems you have gone out of your way

to humiliate Mr. Hawkins. What has happened to the idea that college newspapers should be fair and impartial. Your article belongs in the National Inquirer (sic), not in the newspaper of an institute of higher education.

Through your handling (sic) of this alleged incident I feel you have done a great disservice to the whole university. You may have unnecessarily hurt the reputation of our school for the singular reason of sensational journalism. I feel you owe Mr. Hawkins and the entire university an apology for your handling (sic) of this matter.

Kevin Allen
1115 Pearce

Easterner: For those of our readers not familiar with the board concept, can you explain how members of the board are elected to their positions?

Hoggan: Elected? What do you think this is, a communist state or something? We're not elected. We're appointed because of our diverse backgrounds and experience.

Easterner: What kind of backgrounds?

Hoggan: We have a millionaire's wife, the owner of the River City Used Car Lot, a retired real estate executive, a banker, and we even have one minority member, Henry Jackson, the only black to ever be on the board.

Easterner: Isn't he also the only black to ever try and join the White Supremacist Party?

Hoggan: Yes, but that only shows how broad-minded he is.

Easterner: Dr. Flambush also accused the board of being a rubber stamp for the college administration.

Hoggan: That's nonsense. We are not affected by outside influence. In fact we make a special effort not to be too informed, so as to avoid outside influence.

Easterner: But don't you allow the college president to give you advice?

Hoggan: Of course, but we don't allow anyone else, so I don't see how you could call us a rubber stamp.

Easterner: When he resigned, Dr. Flambush said that the college had failed to appreciate his work and had not granted his request for a raise.

Hoggan: How could we appreciate it, when we can't even understand it? He got all hot under the collar because we gave a small raise to our football coach, but not him. It's just plain jealousy, and we don't need any of that.

Easterner: How much of a raise did you give to the football coach?

Hoggan: \$100,000. But I want to point out, he earned every cent of it. Our team went from last place two years ago to second in the league.

Easterner: What kind of raise did Professor Flambush want?

Hoggan: \$50 more a year, but he never won a single game in the physics department. So I don't see why he should get a raise.

Easterner: Aren't you afraid you'll lose your best faculty?

Hoggan: Not at all. We haven't had one resignation in the athletic department.

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Death Before Disco takes crown

by John Sell
Sports Writer

Death Before Disco defeated Sure Would Ball 6-3 Tuesday to win the A Division championship of Eastern's intramural softball tournament.

Master Batters II rallied for two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to derail Pull That Train 9-8 in the B Division finals Wednesday, after winning an earlier tilt to force the deciding game.

Death Before Disco displayed tough defense and timely hitting in their victory over Sure Would Ball. The

game started with both teams scoring twice in the first inning. Sure Would Ball's bats were then silenced by Disco's defense until the sixth when they added one more in a too little, too late effort. Meanwhile Disco was using timely hitting to score once in the third, twice in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Disco's attack was led by Gary Peasley, who started the game by tripling and later added a pair of walks on his way to scoring two runs. Dennis Hays had two hits and drove in two runs to help the cause.

Jack Peasley and James Burger added two hits apiece to round out Disco's balanced hitting. Ron Ellingson reached base three times and scored twice in a losing cause.

Death Before Disco reached the finals by beating the Dawgs, Free Agents, Sure Would Ball, and Uncle Willie's, who finished third in the tournament. Sure Would Ball defeated ROTC and the Bad Attitudes before being sent to the losers bracket by Death Before Disco. In the losers bracket Sure Would Ball beat the Free Agents and Bad

Attitude for the second time before meeting Uncle Willie's for a chance at another shot at Death Before Disco. Sure Would Ball won that one only to lose in the finals.

"The good defense that we played all year was the key to the victory," Disco captain Dennis Hays said. "When you only give up two runs you are not going to lose too many ball games."

"The victory was especially nice for Hays and myself, as it is our first intramural championship of any sort and it was our last chance to get one," mentioned third baseman Kerry Pease. "Beating Sure Would Ball is always nice, since we have a rivalry there, beating them in the final made the championship even sweeter."

Pull That Train advanced to the finals of the B Division by defeating Burlington Northern 4-0 in the winners bracket final. The Master Batters II also beat Burlington Northern 11-1 to advance to the championship game against Pull That Train. In winning the losers bracket the Master Batters avenged a winners bracket semi-final loss against Burlington Northern who finished third in the tournament.

Pull That Train had the easiest road to the finals as they only had four games. They beat the Wasters, Down Home, and J.C. and Company before beating Burlington Northern.

The Master Batters, on the other hand, chose the tough road to the finals as they played seven games. They started out by winning three in a row over Dynasty, The Fugs and the Cunning Runts before

losing to Burlington Northern. They then had three must-win games in which they beat the Cunning Runts for the second time before disposing of the Lacerations and Burlington Northern, which finished fourth and third respectively.

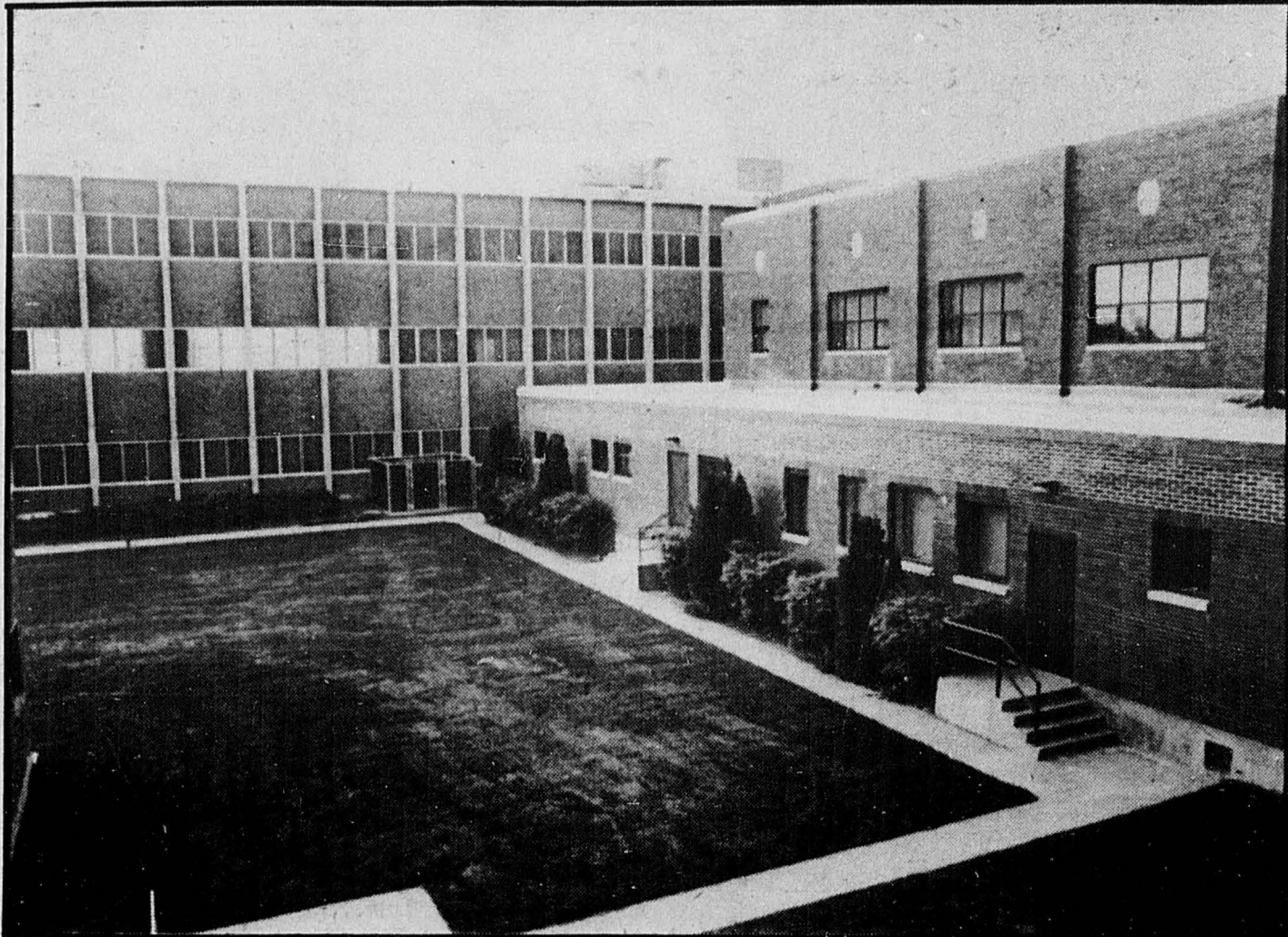
"We had a lot of good softball being played in the last two weeks which was the tournament," said Eric Banks, supervisor of intramural softball. "The tournament was very competitive because everybody was out to win."

Intramurals used a new system this year to try to take some of the competitiveness out of the regular season by having the regular season standings have no bearing on the seeding for the tournament.

"Intramurals is supposed to be for fun, not for the glory," stated Duane Nalwai, student director of intramurals. This year there was a total of 38 men teams in intramurals, 12 A Division and 26 B Division.

The winners of the respective divisions will receive a trophy and will also play the intramural champions at Washington State. Both the A and B teams along with the girls champs will play the WSU champs. This year's womens champs are the Eastern Elites who won the championship for the third time in a row.

"Overall we had a very good season," said Banks, "although I hope more people will get involved with intramurals next year both through playing and working, either by setting up or by acting as a referee or an umpire."



Martin Hall is seeing finishing touches and will be reopened in time for classes in the fall. Workers are nearly done with landscaping. - Photo by Randy Rains.

Aquila invites

Varsity club opens

Varsity letter winners, are you looking for an organization to be involved with? Eastern now has it's own letter-winner's club called Aquila, which is Latin for eagle.

The club is brand new this quarter and it represents all the varisty sports for both men and women, offered at EWU. The officers for Aquila are Larry Rencken president, Jan Zurfluh vice-president, Jay Terry secretary, and Andy Afholter treasurer. The officers represent football, women's volleyball, men's cross country and track and men's basketball, respectively.

According to Rencken, the

purpose of the club is to represent athletes' needs and to support Eastern's athletics.

"The club will also participate in decisions related to both athletics and the well being of student-athletes at Eastern."

Another purpose of the club is to promote community service to both Spokane and Cheney, as well as EWU. The club will do this through several projects.

According to Rencken, one of the goals of the club will be to create a more positive exciting atmosphere at EWU sporting events. By doing this

they hope to have less apathy and more participation from the fans at athletic events.

The advisers for the club are football coach Dick Zornes and Jack Benson, both of whom are former scholars and athletes at Eastern. Club members would like to thank Al Ogden for helping them to draw up their constitution. Any and all varsity athletes that are full-time students at EWU are invited to attend. Also all varsity coaches are urged to attend and bring any ideas they may think could be helpful to the club, and their goals.

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# Frederickson installs polit society

by Barb Hill

Eastern Staff Writer

Eastern Washington University President H. George Frederickson formally installed the NuGamma Chapter of Psi Sigma Alpha, a national political science honorary society. Frederickson has been a member since 1961.

According to EWU professor Joseph Schuster, who holds a Ph.D in government and serves as adviser to the organization, it was decided to install a chapter here because "we felt it was time we recognized in a systematic way the academic achievements of our political science students."

Seventeen students and 11 faculty members are now members of the EWU chapter. According to Schuster, every faculty member in the political science department is a member, some from previous experiences with the organization, and some who joined at the May 11 initiation banquet.

National requirements for membership in the organization include having at least 15 credit hours in political science courses and being in the upper one-third of the university academically.

According to Schuster, however, EWU requirements have been increased to a minimum of 29 credit hours in government classes, which would constitute two-thirds of a major in government and a minimum 3.0 grade point average overall, as well as in government classes.

"Students don't have to be government majors to qualify," Schuster said, "but must have the 29 minimum credits (in the government department)."

"Our first act immediately after forming the chapter,"

said Schuster, "was to elect Mrs. June Balcom as an honorary member." Balcom has been a secretary in the EWU government department for 14 years.

Officers for the organization have been chosen. Brenda Ray serves as president and Scott Wardell, a graduate student in public administration next year, is the vice-president. Other officers include Terri Bauer, secretary, and Marc Appel, treasurer.

At the initiation banquet, a candlelighting ceremony was held, during which all the new members held a candle while Dr. Frederickson administered the oath. According to Schuster, a number of government students contributed to the rite, including Ray and Wardell. Senior Scott Bruess designed the program brochure that accompanied the ceremony.

Now that EWU has a chapter of the organization, those joining remain lifetime members. The school of Public Affairs, under Dean Zimmerman, picked up the

\$100 charter fee for the university, according to Schuster, as well as the one-time-only membership fee of \$10 for each student.

Activities of the organiza-

tion, Schuster explained, are "to be part social and part academic, such as the presentation of seminars and support of the department on projects such as Law Day." These,

however, Schuster stressed, are only possibilities, as the students will be making the decisions. "This is a student-run organization," Schuster said.



"Mr. Mystic" (left) amazed young and old alike with his feats of prestidigitation during Tawanka's outdoor barbeque Friday. - Photo by Patrick Potter.

## 'Dead Men' kept alive by Martin

by Barry Morris

Eastern Staff Writer

A brilliant mix of suspense, nostalgia, and well-timed rapier wit combine to produce what will undoubtedly be one of the top comedy efforts of the cinema year.

"Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid," the latest Steve Martin movie, is a riotous spoof of those memorable detective flicks of the 1940's which, in some respects, adheres to the styles and standards set by the industry during those landmark years, but at the same time utilizes modern-day

humor as only Martin can.

Martin's character, crack-jack private eye Rigby Reardon, appears confident and ready for action, adorned in his double-breasted, pinstriped suit, and sporting a non-filter-tipped cigarette that he holds casually between his lips in typical tough-guy fashion. He is a man of extraordinary tastes, not the least of which are beautiful women, and his preference of a certain flavor of soup.

In one of the opening scenes, Reardon opens the door to his office to find Juliet Forrest, played by Rachel Ward, who has come to him seeking help in solving the mystery of her father's death. As he answers her knock, she immediately faints. Rigby attempts to revive her, but, captivated by her beauty and elegance, feels compelled to make a couple of "minor adjustments," which gets the ball rolling.

Masterfully mixed into the film are clips from numerous classic pictures featuring the likes of Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Lana Turner, Bette Davis, and Fred MacMurray, just to name a few.

Bogart serves as Reardon's right hand man in excerpts

from "The Big Sleep," "Dark Passage," and "In a Lonely Place."

As if the innovative use of the film clips wasn't ingenious enough, it's noteworthy that it was pulled off without a noticeable loss of authenticity. Even the keenest eye will find it difficult to distinguish the old material from the new.

Also involved in the film is Hollywood veteran Carl Reiner, who directed the picture and also appears as a diabolic Nazi Field Marshall who is at the bottom of all the shenanigans involving Juliet's father. Reiner's evil character has Reardon exactly where he wants him, until he makes the fatal mistake of saying two words which fill Rigby's mind with absolute rage.

Ward, who made her film debut in the recent Burt Reynolds movie "Sharky's Machine," also is to be ap-

plauded for her ability to compliment Martin's humor with a comic touch of her own, having perfected a unique method of extracting bullets from the flesh which makes surgery seem a waste of time and effort.

Lending an aura of suspense and intrigue to the picture is the musical score of composer Miklos Rozsa. The film also marks the final achievement for famed costume designer Edith Head.

"Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" is a hilarious, well-produced, excitingly sleazy comedy which would be in the running for the Oscars were it not for Martin's flair for the ridiculous. All in all, one would have to classify it in the "must see" category for this summer's motion picture releases.

Just don't take your cleaning woman.

## Bonoff comes to Whitworth

KREM-FM and Albatross Productions are pleased to announce the return of Karla Bonoff to Spokane.

Karla Bonoff will be at Cowles Auditorium using the facilities of Whitworth College on Tuesday, June 8 at 8 p.m. to sing many of her hits, including "Lose Again," "Lay

Down Beside Me" and "If He's Never Near."

Tickets for Karla Bonoff live in concert are \$9.50 general admission and available now at D.J.'s and Strawberry Jam's.

For more information listen to KREM-FM.

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## Campus Crime Report

Approximately \$125 worth of hoses and sprinklers were removed from the courtyard behind Martin Hall, according to Campus Safety's Sgt. Cindy Reed. The equipment apparently was taken May 25.

Reed also reported four

stopwatches and a calculator in a case were taken from Sutton Hall over the weekend of May 21-24.

Four windows were shot out of Martin Hall by a BB gun or air rifle May 21. According to Reed, the replacement cost is \$422.

A coin box in the copy machine at Kennedy Library was discovered to have been tampered with on May 15, Reed said.

On May 12, a Toro Weedeater valued at \$200 was taken from the Surbeck Building, she said.

An unlocked maroon-colored Free Spirit ten-speed bicycle was taken from a hallway in Morrison Hall on May 19.

Anyone having any information concerning the above incidents is encouraged to contact Campus Safety at 359-7911, Reed said.



# Austin Space: *Squeezing out greatness*

by John Austin  
Associate Editor

Want some good music to launch you into summer?

As the good feelings of summer get closer and closer, what I needed was a good album to get me in the mood.

I found it in "Sweets from a Stranger," the latest by the British pop group Squeeze. The band that did last year's minor hit "Tempted" (actually their most trivial song to date) has come up with

another solid collection of tunes backed with impressive instrumental ability.

Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford are the proclaimed heirs to the vacant Lennon-McCartney throne, and this new record shows off their still-maturing talent to best advantage. Difford handles the lyrics, usually drenched in suburbia, that are just on the verge of being obscure, making them that much more curious. Tilbrook's melodies

superbly weave around the words and never rest.

Fine examples of their work together are in the tunes "I Can't Hold On" and "Point of View." Fast and slow, respectively, Difford's lyrics are to the point and Tilbrook's melody grabs at them, not allowing a word to falter and stumble. It's to the band's credit that the words and music are entirely cohesive and in fact don't allow each other a breather.

Quickly, within two or three listens, the melodies begin to stick in the mind, and if you're like me they start to drive you to insanity until they're heard again.

One of the exciting aspects of Squeeze is they do not rest comfortably in a single style of music. In last year's "East Side Story" they played with a country tune called "Labelled With Love" and another sad tune called "Vanity Fair" that is still an immense pleasure to hear.

On "Sweets from a Stranger" Difford and Tilbrook hit a creative peak with the enjoyably sad "When the Hangover Strikes," which rounds out side one. This torchy song is sung in such a style that the hangover is completely real—the feeling that you want to be left alone to curl up and die.

This and all but one of the other eleven songs are sung by

Tilbrook, whose McCartney-ish tenor displays such a wide variety of emotions that one would not think possible. From the torchy "Hangover" to the funky "Black Coffee In Bed" (backing vocals by Elvis Costello) to the power pop of "Out of Touch," Tilbrook runs and scores every time he's given the ball.

The capper of the album is a song called "The Elephant Ride" and its refrain sums up the mood that Squeeze conveys: "Today is none of our concern," they sing, and they mean it.

Squeeze is one of the few groups that have a hell of a lot of fun while still being highly professional. Don't let the shadowy, serious-looking faces on the cover trick you.

And the nice thing is, their next album will be even better. Rare is it when a critic can comfortably say that, but with Squeeze there is no risk.

*Satire*

## And that's final!

by David Austin  
Easterner Staff Writer

The quarter is coming to an end. . . finally.

Just a little over a week and then finals. The fun time for all students of Eastern. To discuss the problem of finals with us today is Dr. Jeremiah Jones, Director of EWU Testing Laboratories.

**Easterner:** To begin with Dr., what exactly is your job as head of EWU Testing Laboratories?

**Dr. Jones:** Well, we at T.L. work on new testing methods and the psychology of the tested students' mind.

**Easterner:** Have you reached any conclusions?

**Dr. Jones:** Why yes. We've found that finals week at Eastern is about the most stressful time of the quarter for most students, right after Mayfest, that is.

**Easterner:** How is your research done?

**Dr. Jones:** Usually we pick one or two students out of each class and monitor them throughout a quarter.

**Easterner:** What exactly do you look for?

**Dr. Jones:** Well, we look for abnormal reactions to outside stimuli. Such stimuli as personal relationships, amount of sleep, study time, recreation, and hallucinogenic drugs all have profound impact upon the student of EWU.

**Easterner:** All these I take it are also factors that determine the students' success during finals week?

**Dr. Jones:** Yes, they also contribute to the students' scoring on finals. Also, I might mention that all of these stimuli are both beneficial and malignant to a student during finals.

**Easterner:** Is it true that your department is being studied as a possible cutback area?

**Dr. Jones:** This is true. We

of course have cut back just like everybody else, but more cuts are in the works and we'll probably have to tighten our belts a bit more.

**Easterner:** This doesn't bother you, does it?

**Dr. Jones:** Off the record?

**Easterner:** Of course.

**Dr. Jones:** Yes, it does bother me. Why should such an important department such as T.L. have to cut back when all the big wigs get raises? That just isn't fair.

**Easterner:** Boy, you could get into quite a bit of trouble if it got out that you thought that.

**Dr. Jones:** You won't tell anybody, will you?

**Easterner:** Of course not. Have faith. Now back to the questions. What has been found out in the area of best method of preparation for finals?

**Dr. Jones:** It depends on the type of class that it is that you're talking about. There are three different classifications to consider.

One is what is called the "easy slide." This is the kind of class that requires no thought and no studying. These pretty much take care of themselves.

The second is called the "average concept." This requires more work and is a little bit rougher to prepare for. Study time should be laid aside and stuck to. The drugs should be kept to a minimum.

Third, and last is what we at

T.L. call the "CENSORED." This is the kind of class that shouldn't be taken unless absolutely necessary. I mean, why take a class that will lower your grade point, unless it's required? If such a class is necessary, good luck.

**Easterner:** Is that the best advice you can give?

**Dr. Jones:** Hey, if I was getting paid to give advice I'd be giving advice.

**Easterner:** Isn't that what T.L. is budgeted for?

**Dr. Jones:** Heck no, we're just a loophole to get more money for the big wigs.

**Easterner:** Oh, well thanks for coming today to talk to us. . . I guess.

**Dr. Jones:** Don't mention it.

★★★★★★★★

The PUB is scheduled to close at 5:30 p.m. Friday and will remain closed throughout the Memorial Day weekend.

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Photo by DAVID ALEXANDER



# World mark shattered



(L-R) Jeff Amsberry, Mike Scott, Joe Harris and Rick Gerard volleyed their way into Guinness Book of World Records last weekend.—photos by Kirk Findlay

## Four survive 86-hour marathon

by Kirk Findlay  
Sports Writer

When Joe Harris, Jeff Amsberry, Rick Gerard and Mike Scott took the court Thursday morning at 6 a.m., they didn't set out to play a typical tennis match.

No, what these four college students were aiming to do was to set a new world's record for most consecutive hours hitting those little green balls back and forth over a net.

When they stopped playing Monday morning at 4 a.m., they had completed 86 hours of grueling tennis and shattered the old mark of 84 hours and 7 minutes, completing a truly amazing and courageous performance.

Actually, all told, the four-some was on the court for over 93 hours, but was credited with only 86, since rules allow for a much needed 5-minute rest every hour. However, they didn't always take that break on the hour, but instead stockpiled the time to be used for elongated break periods where they could sleep, or

move indoors.

Much of the credit must be given to the players themselves, even though they refused to take the brunt of it. They continually praised the support of the spectators and all people who helped deliver food, chase balls, keep score and lent a helping hand.

And of course the whole shebang wouldn't have been possible without the help of President Frederickson, Tawanka Commons, Campus Safety, Cheney Police and the Physical Plant, which supplied lighting for the court.

The first day went fairly smoothly, with no major problems or obstacles to overcome, none severe enough to endanger the record attempt. The main adjustments that had to be made were 1) getting used to playing at night in 40-45 degree temperatures and 2) facing the fact that when nightfall arrived, it wasn't time to go to sleep, and 3) realizing that this was the only the first day of four that must be completed to achieve the record.

During the afternoon of the second day, sure signs of fatigue were evident, as Mike Scott decided he was going duck hunting, and put the tennis game on the back burner. He swore he saw a flock of ducks on the lawn of the phase and on the road, and opened fire on them with his racquet serving as the gun and tennis balls as ammunition.

"They seemed so real," said Scott, after two days of rest.

"I thought we were on a safari—I asked Amsberry if he was an elephant hunter."

This was the first of many such bizarre thoughts and statements the players made throughout the event.

On the third day, the group

that's to be expected. The weather has cooperated for the most part, which is a big plus."

Sophomore Rick Gerard described the highs and lows he was experiencing.

"Mornings have been tough on me," he said. "Partly because it's so cold during the early mornings and because it signals the beginning of another hard day. Also there's not many people that early, and the more people there are watching and yelling for us the better."

He did point out that his teammates supplied much help.

"When we're all down, one person will make an effort to pick us up. We need that to make it through this thing."

Jeff Amsberry, who attended EWU last year, but now is at the University of Washington talked about déjà vu, and dreaming on his feet.

"Things that have happened to me earlier in life just flash into my head at times," he said. "All of a sudden I feel as if I'm in a different world, or place. It's more of a fun thing, it doesn't scare me at all because I expect it to happen."

Amsberry was indeed composed about the whole affair, since he has a lot of experience in endurance. Five years ago he broke the world record with three other friends at Edmonds High School, which at that time stood at 75 hours.

Then last year at Eastern, he and Harris tried for 100 hours along with two other Eastern students, but that ended after 50 hours. Add to that a bike trip across the United States last fall, and a morning jog on Tuesday morning after only

nine hours of rest, and you're talking about someone who's in great physical condition, as well as very disciplined.

The aspect of being outside, but unlike last year's attempt having access to play on the indoor courts as well, was a key factor.

"The option of being able to move inside is nice, although I prefer to play outside," Amsberry stated. "Seeing the sunrise and feeling the elements of the weather gives you the sensation of time and reality. After a couple of hours inside we start to feel all bottled up."

Junior Joe Harris spoke about "power surges" during the first couple of days.

"I get a feeling of energy going through my body from time to time, which gives me a big boost," he said. "Last year we didn't pace ourselves well enough and ran out of gas. I feel great right now—we're going to do it," Harris exclaimed.

At the time Harris looked like the strongest of the four and joked that he was taking part in order to polish up his tennis game.

All four agreed that the third night would be the make-it-or-break-it point, and if they could survive it would be downhill from there. Well, they were partially right.

At 12:55 a.m. they moved indoors for the third and last time, and at 2:05 a.m. took their longest break of the "match." They slept for 30 minutes, and had to be dragged to their feet. They were extremely weary and confused at this point, and had to be instructed how to play the game.

Amsberry wanted to know  
(cont. on page 10)

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looked very fresh and awake considering around 56 hours had elapsed.

They were very talkative, and discussed during the attempt some of the things they were going through mentally and physically.

"Things were going smoothly, because after last year everything is mapped out," said Scott. "I've been hallucinating at times, but nothing scary really. My feet are getting pretty sore, but

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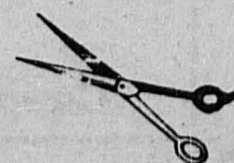
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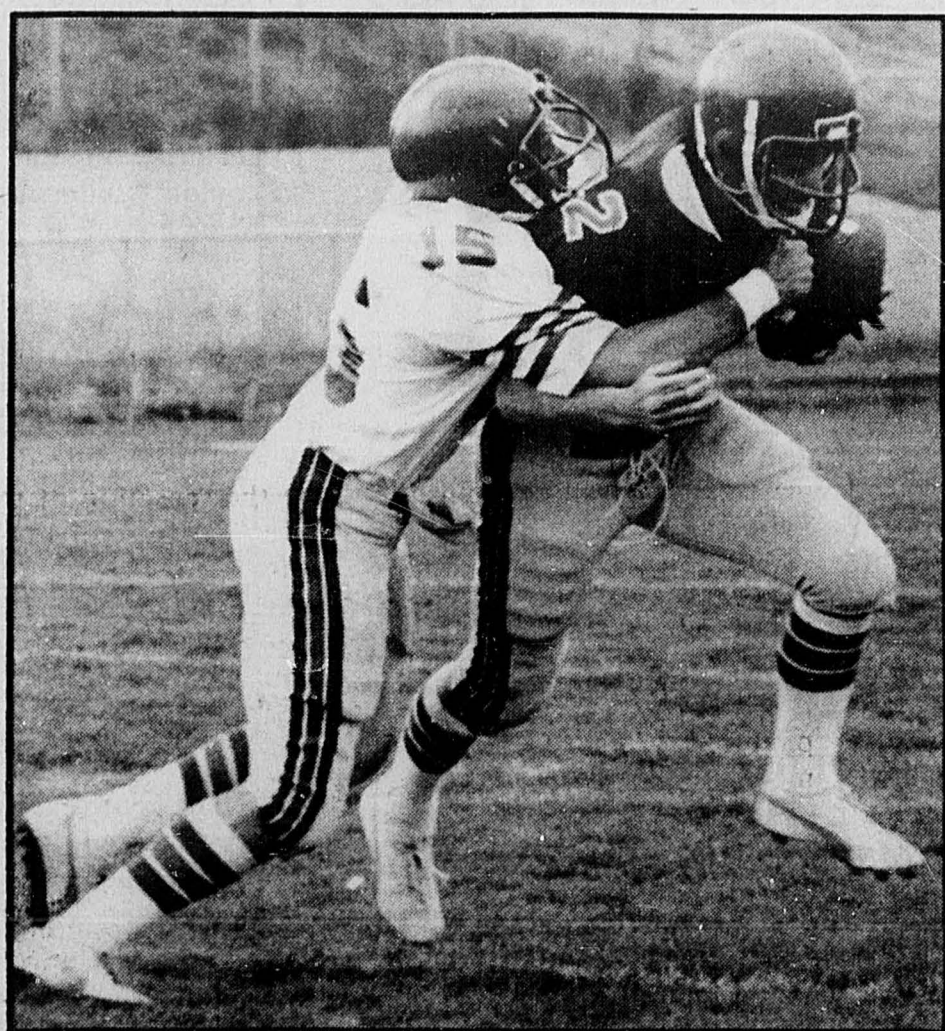
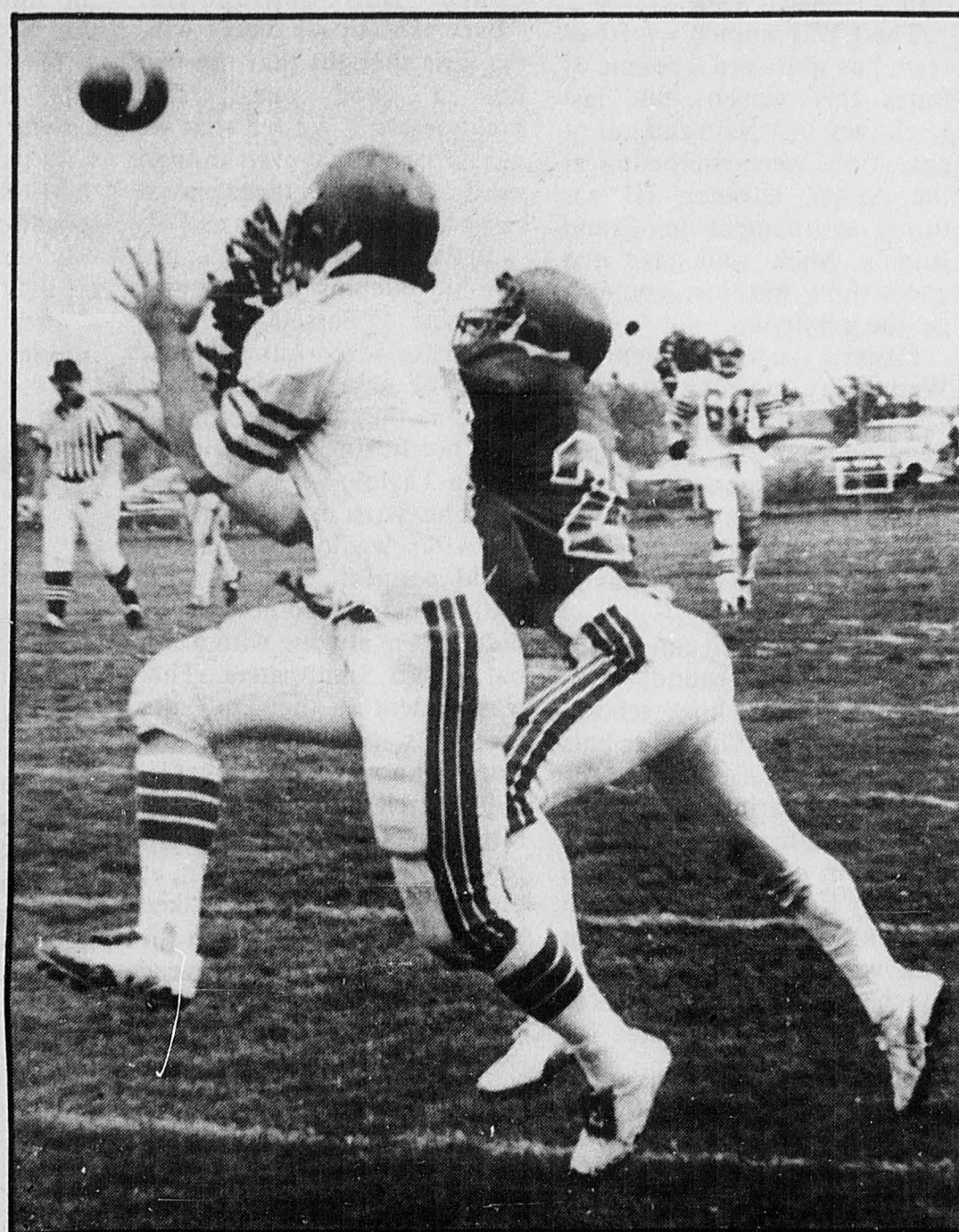
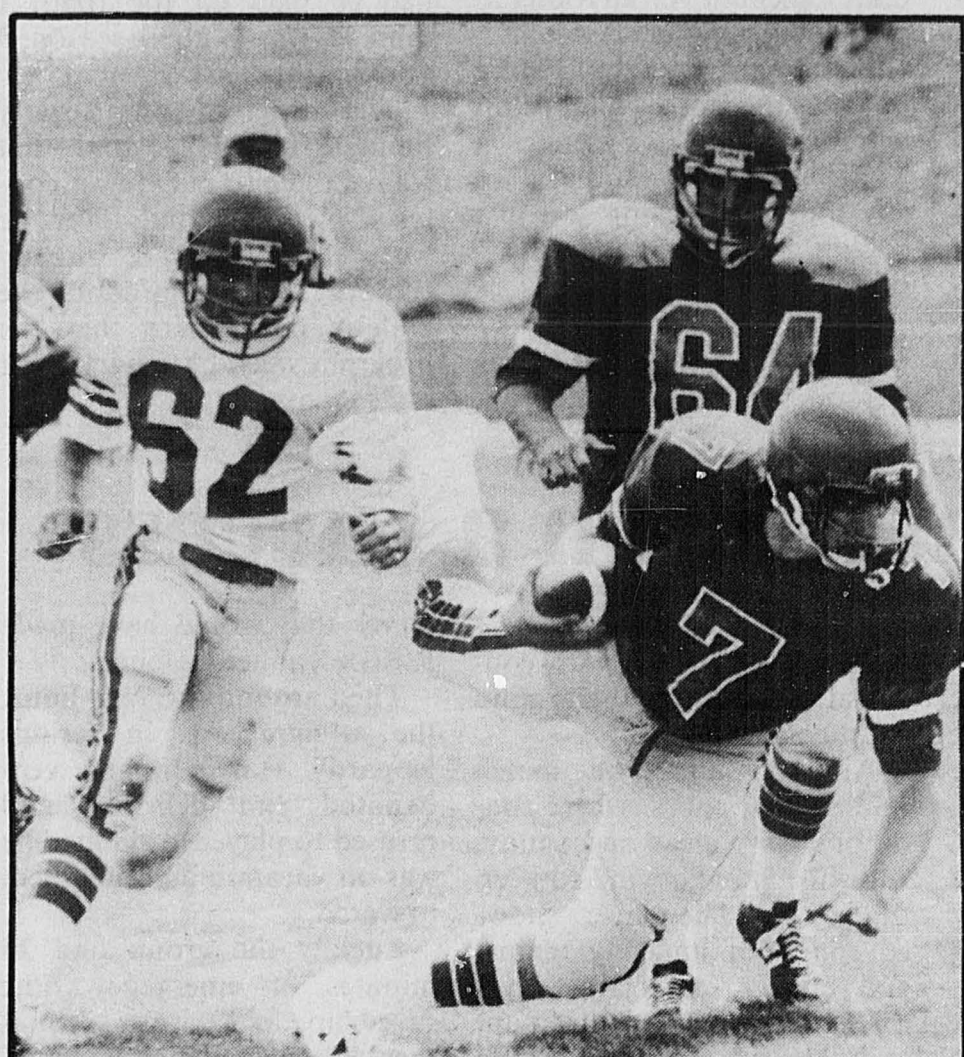


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# A final report card for spring

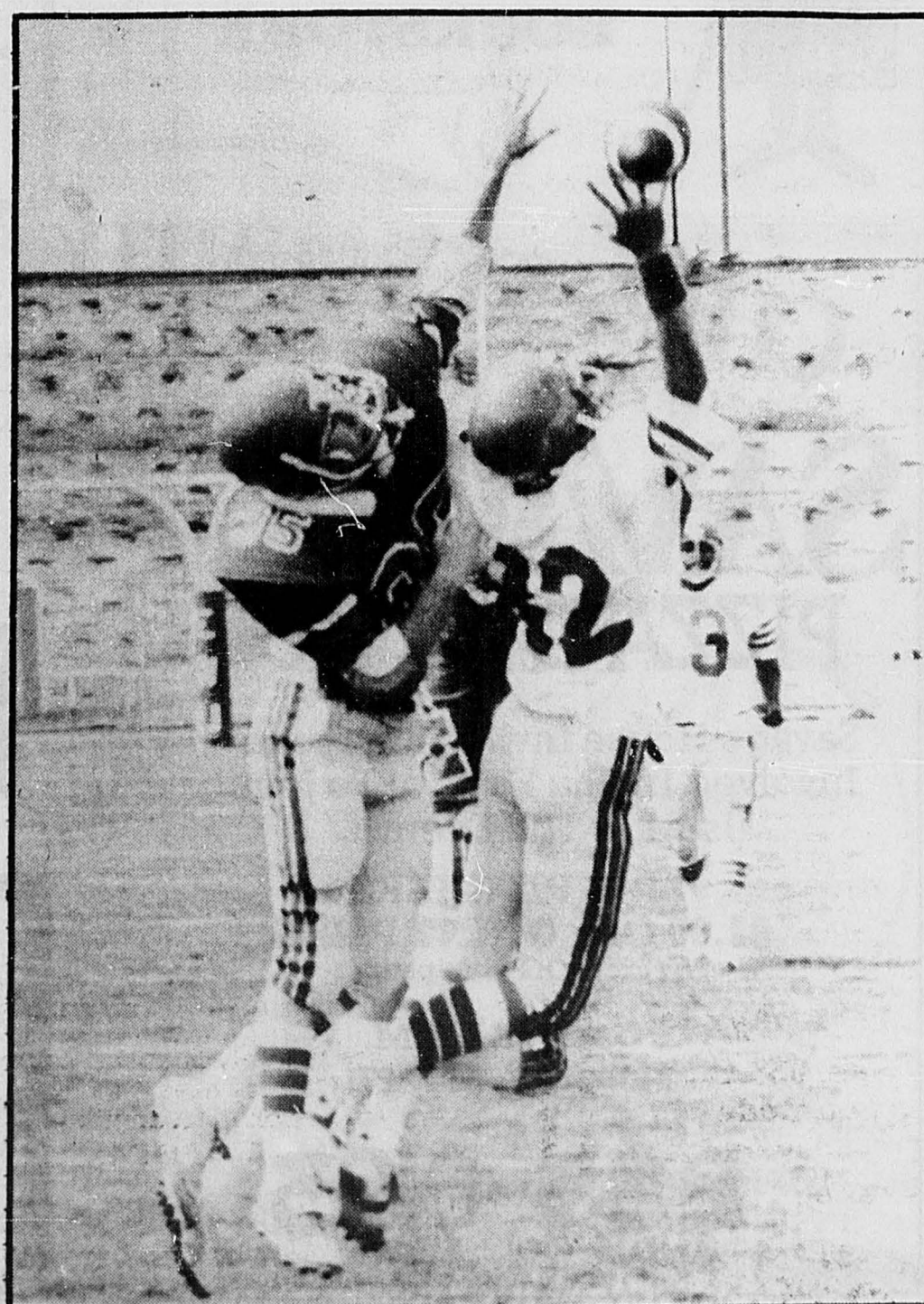
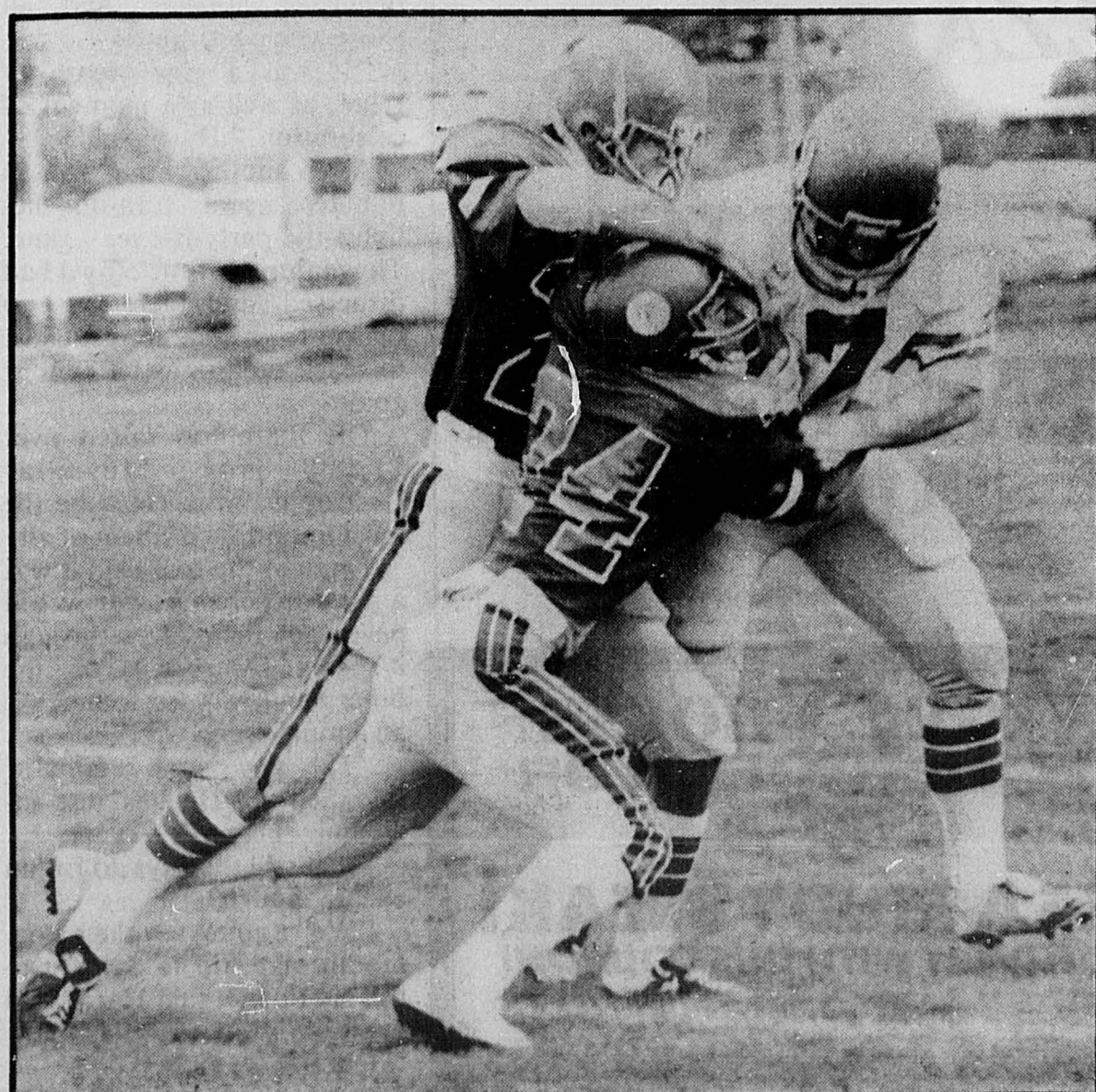


While students prepare for their end-of-the-quarter examinations, the Eastern football team had its spring final last Saturday in the form of a spring scrimmage at Woodward Field.

With professors J.D. Sollars patrolling the Red sideline and Jerry Graybeal the White, Dean Dick Zornes watched over the examination from the stands.

In a defensive-minded game, the Red shut out the White 23-0 to end spring practice.

Photos by Doreen Bienz and Gary Copp





# Women get bad break in tourney

by Jeff Bunch  
Sports Writer

The EWU women's softball team has sputtered a couple of times this season, but last week they just plain ran out of gas. They were competing at the AIAW Division III national tournament in Grand Rapids, Mich. and gave it a good shot, but just couldn't get the job done.

Eastern started off right on Wednesday morning, as they got by Salisbury State of Maryland 4-2. The next round, however, they saw their four-game winning streak stopped when they fell to Baker College of Kansas 3-2.

Then the women ran out of gas in the third round, when they faced the host school, Calvin College. The ladies bats became about as silent as the crowd at a Mariner game.

They did manage to eke out one hit in a 4-0 thumping, as Jenifer Keegan singled with one out in the last inning. But that was all that was written for the ladies, and they packed up their bags and headed for Detroit.

With the win in the first round the ladies had a possibility of finishing ninth nationally. They did leave before the tournament was finished, and the results were not available at press time.

The team was 13-2 before tourney play and they finished the season with a 14-4 mark,

which was just fine with Coach Bill Smithpeters. "Even though we didn't win, the girls thought that the trip was a good one," said Smithpeters. "We felt that we were competitive even though most of the teams there played twice as many games as us."

In the opener, the Eagles got five-hit pitching from senior Georgina O'Farrell and connected for seven hits for their win. The game was also bad news, as they lost the services of hot-hitting rightfielder Robin Taylor, when she fractured her wrist in the fifth.

"After we lost Robin, we could connect, but we were hitting them at someone. We didn't have anyone with a hot bat," said Smithpeters. That was evident as they only got three hits, two of them from Lori Ticknor, against Baker.

O'Farrell did pitch a four-hitter herself, but the difference came in the seventh, as the leadoff hitter was walked by the senior hurler. Then the fatal blow was administered by the next batter.

What should have been a routine fly ball was turned into a double, as the EWU outfielder lost the ball in the lights of the stadium. Needless to say, the runner on first had enough time to come in, scoring the winning run for Baker.

That was a tough one to lose, according to Smithpeters. "That was really a key game for us, we just

didn't seem to come back with the intensity we needed after that," said the coach.

They really did have a tough time the next day against Calvin. The Eagles managed only one base runner through the first six innings, that on a second-inning walk, and she was removed neatly by a double play two batters later.

They struck gold in the final inning, as Jenifer Keegan

singled with one out. That didn't account for anything as the next two batters flew out.

Smithpeters couldn't figure out why the ladies couldn't hit better in the last two games. "I would say that we didn't face any tougher pitching, we just couldn't get the good hits," said Smithpeters.

All in all, he thought it was a good season. "Considering

it's only our third year, and we had to play on the road, I think it was a good season," said Smithpeters.

The program was severely limited financially, and that forced them to play fewer contests. Next year may even be worse, as there are already rumors running around the athletic department that the program may be a victim of budget cuts.

## Tennis marathon a success

(cont. from page 8)

the dimensions of the playing surface, and thought he should paint some signs while playing. He later admitted to being asleep while on his feet, and not able to comprehend the situation. This behavior became commonplace among the players.

Around 15 people spent the night with the tennis-playing

machines, and offered encouragement, along with conversation to keep their mind off the pain.

At 7:30 a.m. the match returned outdoors, where conditions were clear and sunny, with just enough wind to keep things cool. The players showed spurts of amazing tennis, and energy, especially when the Q-6 news crew showed up, and Harris started blasting

serves that would have made Roscoe Tanner jealous.

Then around the 75th hour, the attempt was in serious jeopardy. Harris became very irritated and delirious and refused to play. He claimed he was on vacation and only here to watch.

Luckily the group had 25 minutes of emergency time saved up, and wisely spent it then. He slept the entire time, and when he got up he was wobbly to say the least. He got himself together and returned to the court in the nick of time to continue on.

"I was dreaming I was a celebrity in this town, and couldn't understand why I was being forced to play," Harris said.

After that event, the four responded stronger than ever, but had to overcome one last lapse before the record would be theirs.

Around 11 p.m. Scott was fed up with the doubles match, and thought playing by himself would be more fun. He started hitting balls on the court next to them, but found out the balls weren't coming back, so he rejoined the four-some.

The crowd grew as the moment neared, with loud cheers and applause on good points. The players all agreed this was of great importance to the success.

At 1:13 a.m. on Monday morning, to the sounds of "Rocky," the record was theirs. It was a great moment of triumph for the four dedicated athletes, and all those who contributed.

"It was a great sense of relief, as well as a moment of celebration," Harris said.

After another hour and 53 minutes, it was turn-out-the-lights-the-party-is-over time. The majority of the crowd had dispersed, and there was no reason to risk an accident just to reach the original 100 hour goal.

The marathon raised over \$1,000 for Muscular Dystrophy, which may be the most important element of all.

Three of the four said it was a great experience, but would never put themselves through it again. Amsberry, on the other hand, wanted to make it an annual event.

"The guy is an animal," said Scott. "He has just incredible energy."

What will the guys do for an encore though?

"We're going to take a one-month bike trip to San Diego this summer," said Harris and Scott.

Good luck, guys.



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# Red sacks White in scrum

by Mark Nelke  
Sports Editor

Defense told the tale of last Saturday's Orland Killin Memorial Spring Scrimmage on Woodward Field.

Defensive end Bryan Brandenburg ran 32 yards with an intercepted pass and linebacker Steve Graff raced 76 with a blocked field goal as the Red blanked the White 23-0 to conclude five weeks of spring football practice.

Eagle head coach Dick Zornes was able to sit back and enjoy this one, as he watched the game from the stands while letting his assistants handle the coaching chores.

"From my head coaching perspective," said Zornes, "it was the least important of all scrimmages. From the players' standpoint, however, it was their final chance to be evaluated before fall practice."

"It was not a situation-type scrimmage," he said. "We had one of those last week. This year we wanted to see how people played as individuals in a game situation, see who would play well under pressure."

Perhaps the most hotly contested battles took place in the Eagle backfield, where Eastern has enough depth to strike oil. Three signal-callers are battling for the starting quarterback nod, while no less than half a dozen running backs will be vying for playing time.

Quarterback Jim Brittain, who redshirted last year, had a strong scrimmage, marching the Eagles to a field goal and tossing a 28-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Coursey to register the only points accounted for by the offense. Brittain completed 8 of 16 passes for 105 yards and one interception.

Steve Hunt, transfer from Olympic Junior College, saw most of the action for the White, hitting on 13 of 25 for 60 yards and three interceptions while hampered with a knee problem. Jim McElwain, backup for Dan Daly last year and Hunt's replacement in the scrimmage, was 4 of 7 for 13 yards.

"Brittain stood out the most," said Zornes. "He and Hunt are running neck and neck right now, but we won't make that decision until later on in the fall."

While Brittain clearly had the upper hand Saturday, the other two have also had their moments during the spring ball. "We've had other scrimmages where Hunt looked the best, and still others where McElwain looked the best."

"Brittain's experience factor in handling the total offense certainly gave him a little more confidence," said Zornes. "The three quarterbacks are fairly equal, but Brittain's experience gives him the edge. The others are gonna have to beat him out."

Whoever earns the starting quarterback job will have a choice of several fine running backs to hand the ball off to. There obviously isn't enough playing time to make everyone



White tailback Dean Brady coughs up the football after being belted by Red defensive back Tim Leroy (28). Also defending is Paul Kalina.—photo by Doreen Bienz

happy, so competition for the tailback and fullback spots should be fierce.

Fullback Mike Anderson, a backfield mainstay last season, led all rushers with 48 yards on 11 carries in the scrimmage. Craig Givens, defensive back last year, gained 47 in 8 carries. Tailback Dean Brady, who was headed for a thousand-yard season last year, gained 35 in 14 carries. Greg Horn, who transferred from Stanford after prepping at Central Valley, had 32 in 9 tries.

Add Walla Walla transfer Ken Baker, a competitor for the fullback slot, and holdovers Steve Burman and Bob Payseno, and the Eagles have the kind of protection against injuries that wiped out tailback Tom Ramberg for most of last season and Brady for the final three games.

Also, add to the depth chart tailback Jeff Haack, who didn't even play in the scrimmage because of an injury but is counted on for a big con-

tribution to the running game. Haack stepped into the backfield in the Eagles' final game last season, and rushed for over 100 yards in leading EWU to a 14-13 upset of Montana.

"Running back is one of our strongest points," Zornes understated. "Givens did a pretty good job running, but he needs work on his blocking. Mike Andersen played well at times, and I'm pleased with Horn's progress. He's probably the most improved back we had this spring."

Also, Zornes is eyeing a pair of high school seniors who could compete for running back slots, tailback Danny Burner from South Kitsap, and 6-2, 205-pound Joey Thompson from Sumner.

The receiving corps, led by returnees Kelly Roark, Fred Baxter and John Johnson, is improving, but Zornes says the group as a whole has not yet peaked.

"I'm not totally satisfied with the quality of our

receivers," he said. "Our new guys have more speed, but they need to be more disciplined, and put forth more of an effort. Our returning receivers do not have the speed but do other things well. The new guys are inconsistent and need maturity."

There is no such problem at tight end, where Washington transfer Tom Clark will bolster an already solid position occupied by sophomore Tim Bradbury and junior Guy Johnson.

Defensively, the Eagles should be at least as stingy as they were last year, when the club was nationally ranked in least yardage allowed. Returning linemen Larry Rencken, Bryan Brandenburg, Shamus Reilly and Chet Bridger, along with Utah transfer William Johnson, should be solid enough to compensate for the loss of defensive end Mike Honeycutt, who takes his act to offensive center this season.

In Saturday's scrimmage, Red defensive linemen Brandenburg, Reilly and Rencken spent as much time in the White backfield as Hunt did, which partially explains his off day. With more depth, the defensive lines for both squads were able to overpower their thinner offensive counterparts.

"There isn't any question that we're stronger two units deep on the defensive line than we are two units deep on the offensive line," said Zornes.

Depth is also a problem at linebacker, where Jim Matter and Steve Graff have shined in

the absence of junior Ron Olson, still troubled by a knee injury he suffered in last year's opener at Idaho State.

"Olson would be a big asset," said Zornes. "He's a great football player, but he has to get that knee in shape. Matter has had a good spring, and Graff has come a long ways, but we're still a little thin."

The kicking game, which cost the Eagles two ballgames last season, appears much improved, with Walla Walla transfer Mike Wold having the edge in punting and Hunt the upper hand as a placekicker, though Eastern is deep in both positions.

Zornes and his coaching staff will have a chance to perform a final tuneup beginning August 22, when the team begins fall practice in preparation for the season opener Sept. 11 in Ogden, Utah against Weber State. The fourth-year coach plans to stick to the same philosophy that helped him post a 20-9 mark in his first three campaigns.

"We'd like more balance between offense and defense," said Zornes. "We have good running backs, and we'd like to throw the ball better than last year. We've won a lot of football games by playing strong defense and controlling the ball on offense, either by running or passing."

"We have more weapons this year," he said. "Basically, we have a better football team this year, we've just got to go out and prove it."



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## Life after retirement

by Corinne Burnett  
Easterner Staff Writer

What happens to retired professors after they officially end their teaching careers? Are they buried with proper eulogies? Do they move to Outer Mongolia, never to be heard from again?

Hardly.

After retirement many professors find time to pursue the hobbies that may have lay forgotten for a time.

One retiree, Dr. Harold K. Stevens, said he found time to take up wood carving. Carving provides him with an active diversion from boredom and extension of talent.

Stevens said he has also spent a lot of his free time "reading up on Western History, spending time in the archives of the library, and if a fish likes to come home for dinner once in a while, well that's fine too."

Dr. Stevens retired in 1976 after 30 years of service to Eastern Washington University. The program Stevens chose for retirement benefits includes a "monthly paycheck for the rest of my life. When I die, my wife gets the checks for the rest of her life," Stevens said.

Other honors he mentioned were naming the Harold K. Stevens Green Room in the

Theatre Building in his name, all the rights and privileges of a full time faculty member, and a free parking sticker.

"That (parking sticker) was my reward for 30 years of teaching! It's nice to have

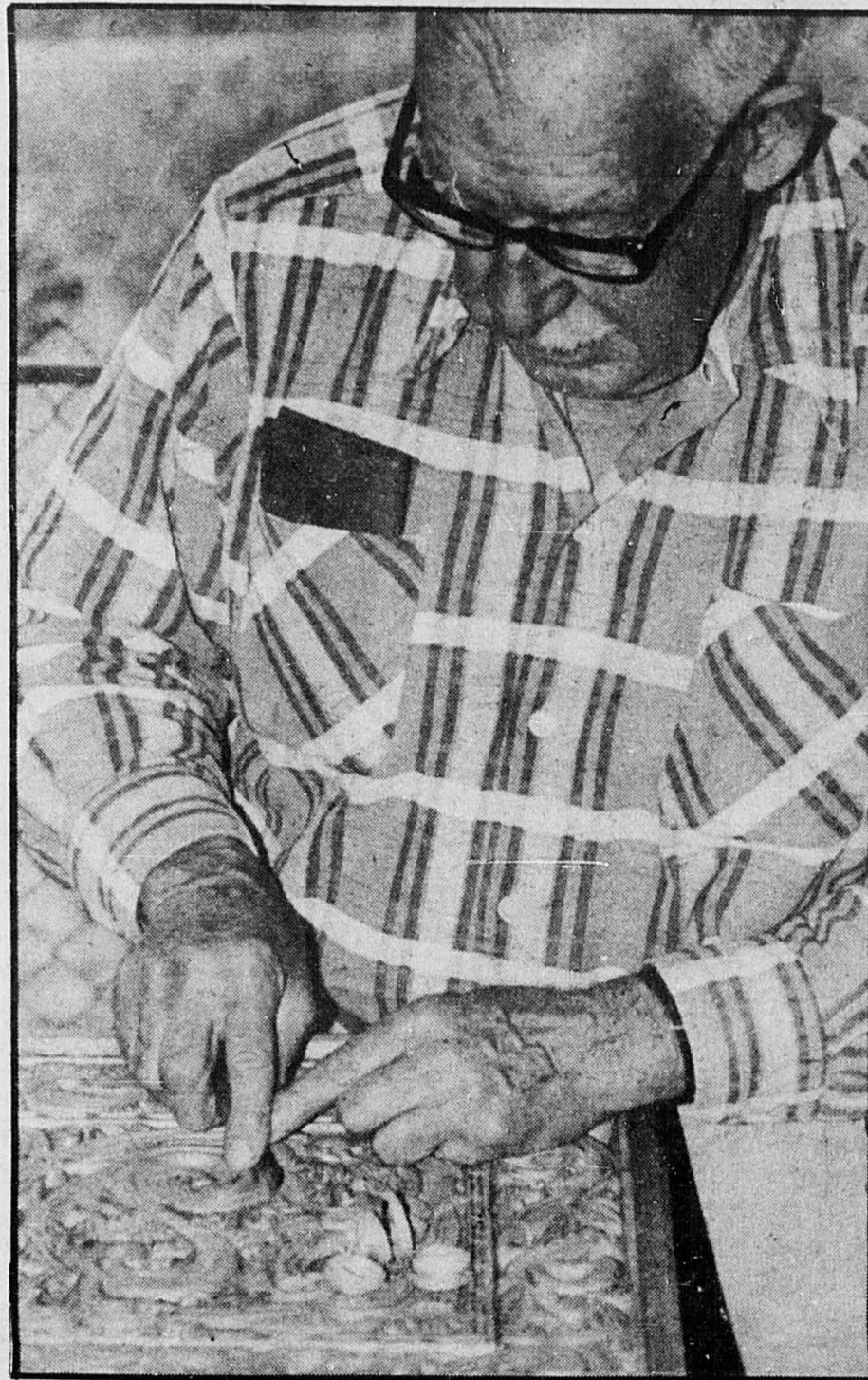
though, I'm not knocking it," he said.

Stevens was the chairman of the theatre department for all those years and also served as dean of Arts and Letters (pro tempore) for three years and

as an English professor for one quarter.

While he generally carves for "friends and family," he'll occasionally sell a piece "if someone becomes attached to it," he said. For two reasons

he doesn't carve to sell. "First, you can't put a price on creation. Second, if I carved to sell, I'd be working for a paycheck again, and that's what I retired for," Stevens said.



## No barnyard at Spokane Center

by Robert Edwards  
Journalism Center Student

There are students attending Eastern Washington University who have never been to Cheney. Likewise, there are students at Cheney who have never been transported to class in an elevator.

Hopefully, only one student at the Bon Marche will ever, inadvertently, step off an elevator, walk into Ladies Lingerie, and expect to find Reporting 442. In the country, education is simple; in the big city, it can disappear by pressing the wrong button.

In contrast to Cheney's barnyard motif, with its campus built on a cow pasture near a grain elevator, the EWU urban extension has a lively, cosmopolitan atmosphere. Haystacks lined up next to parking meters would show the disparity between the two campuses, but this does not cause rivalry, conflict, or even comparison.

Oddly enough, the Cheney, Spokane campuses that comprise EWU are prototypes of completely opposite life styles that compliment, and counterbalance one another. The opportunity to attend classes at both campuses would be the ultimate experience for any student who enjoys diversity.

For the Journalism Department, the downtown location is ideal: the two major newspapers, the Federal building, City Hall, and the county public buildings are all within walking distance.

For full-time working people, who would not ordinarily attend, the Bon location has made a large variety of college classes, not only available, but accessible as well.

Once the elevator has reached the 7th floor, with the student still aboard, all other business is short and simple. The desk is staffed with friendly, helpful people. The lobby has a rack filled with pamphlets ranging from educational grants to campus activities.

The Bon can also boast of a small but splendid art gallery that displays the works of local artists.

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## Expansion

from page 1

in Streeter next year and would like to be a part of this endeavor, please sign and return the form at the bottom of the page to me by June 1."

AS Vice President and Speaker Dave Rudy, also a

second-floor Streeter resident said Esprit was "just a way to keep people in the dorms and make money."

"It used to be once you lived in a dorm, you had a choice of where you could live if you returned to the system the next

year," Rudy said. "Now you have no choice."

Provost for Student Services Richard Flamer told the council Housing Director Marianne Hall had "approved the concept" of Esprit.

The council directed John Hawkins, along with several other council members to meet with the Housing staff to discuss the program. Dave Rudy stressed the need for calm, sensible action.

"Remember, this is an informational item," he said. "The AS is not taking a stand for Streeter Hall, we are just looking for more information."

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