

6-3-1982

## Easterner, Vol. 33, No. 30, June 3, 1982

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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# Hawkins resigns from presidency

by Stephanie Vann  
Editor

ASEWU President John Hawkins submitted his resignation and Vice President and Speaker Dave Rudy declared the position of president vacant at this week's ASEWU Council meeting.

In a memo to the council, Hawkins claimed his reasons for resigning were "strictly professional."

"I feel that my resignation is necessary so that students rights can be effectively voiced," the letter read. "The allegations that were brought against me at no time would have damaged my ability to

complete the task asked of me."

In a heated executive session in which former AS President Richard Shields, Al Ogdon assistant provost for Student Services and the press were asked to remain, Council Member Earl Hall said Hawkins' letter "did not address the reason for Hawkins' resignation."

"Because John did not receive six credits last quarter, he is academically ineligible to hold the office of the president, according to the Constitution," said Hall.

The Constitution states, "All candidates for and

members of the ASEWU Council shall have/maintain a two point (2.00) cumulative grade point average at the university and be enrolled for, and complete six (6) credit hours the previous quarter (excluding summer quarter)."

According to Hawkins, the six-credit rule is a technicality which will ultimately deprive the students of Eastern of "a great leader."

"One damn credit and you would have a great leader," he said. "I am only guilty of putting too much emphasis on student representation and not on my own personal problems. The bottom line is that this

will cause the loss of effective student government."

Council Member Craig Hansen called Hawkins' resignation unfortunate but stressed the need to abide by the Constitution.

"If there has been a violation of the Constitution, and I believe there has been, we cannot out-manuever the Constitution," Hansen said. "The AS would look pretty bad if that were the case."

Hawkins told council members there were "loopholes" in the Constitution in which they could reinstate him as a council member, again stressing the

loss of effective student representation.

Hansen, seemingly unnerved, said, "You are not the only effective student representative and it pisses me off that you keep insinuating you are."

Al Ogdon cautioned the council to address the "clinical part" of the issue.

"Being cut by one credit is tough," he said. "But you need to address the clinical part. Remember, we aren't talking about a person, we're talking about a position."

When the council returned to regular session, Earl Hall

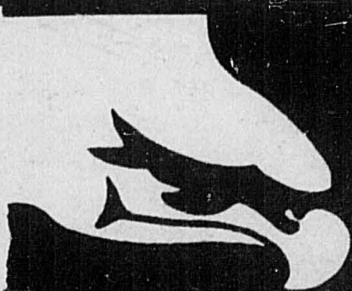
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# EWU

# The Easterner

Volume 33, Issue No. 30

Thursday, June 3, 1982



## Forum attracts a small audience

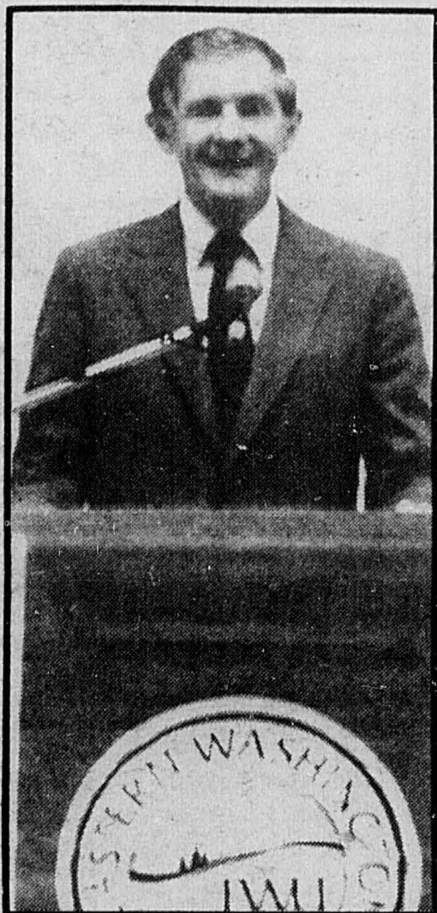
by Corinne Burnett  
Easterner Staff Writer

For a forum designed to benefit the university students, there was a poor turnout. About fifteen people attended the college republicans forum in the PUB, whom were there representing the news media and only three were there to listen to the speakers.

Grant Peterson, county commissioner in District Three, Dr. John Sonneland, candidate for position of Congressman in the Fifth Congressional District against incumbent Tom Foley, and Barney Issel of Campus Safety, were scheduled to speak.

Grant Peterson was the first to speak at noon last Thursday. He set a down-home atmosphere and mentioned some of the priorities that needed to be set to run a county effectively.

"The first is to insure a balanced budget without added taxes. The second is to provide more jobs. The only way this can be accomplished is to place a more competitive at-



John Sonneland

Photo by Keith Kirkwood  
mosphere on the market. Third, we need to provide services to everyone," Peterson said.

Mr. Peterson stressed the importance of having "the

local level help, rather than have the federal government bail us out."

Peterson offered his phone number for individuals with specific problems.

"Call me at home, your voice and input is needed. I can add impact to help get your problem or concern on its way to being solved," he said. "I love to get those phone calls!"

Following his speech, the small audience was invited to ask questions. Dean Haller, President of Young Republicans on campus, asked Peterson to help explain port districts in Spokane County.

"The purpose of a port district is to raise revenue by taxation and to provide services and facilities for the area," Peterson said. "The commissioners may put the issue on the ballot for public vote in November. The tax would be 45 cents per thousand dollars on homes. For example, \$22.50 would be levied on a \$50,000 home."

"After that the tax can be



Grant Peterson

Photo by Keith Kirkwood  
increased without a vote to 90 cents per thousand dollars, increasing the figure to \$45.00 on a \$50,000 home," Peterson said.

He added that "there would

be a six-year limit, that could be extended with a vote of the people."

Due to unknown circumstances, Barney Issel couldn't make it to the forum.

Haller made the official introduction for Dr. John Sonneland as news crews filmed his speech for his campaign.

Sonneland started right off by praising his staff for all the work they have done. Then he mentioned a poll of ten thousand people in this district.

"It showed three things," he said. "First, that Congressman Foley is in trouble. Second, voters on a three-to-one majority agree that recession is the result of a spend-thrift government for many years, not just recently. And last, but certainly not least, that I'm in good shape to win the election in 1982."

The issues that Sonneland discussed were the loss of jobs, and the national deficit.

"Why aren't there any jobs? Because of high interest rates. Because the government

*continued on page 8*

Inside  
Falkland update

Page 2

Coaches may be  
losing jobs

Page 3

Austin offers  
advice

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Anderson eighth  
in shot

Page 7

## Twenty to receive medallion

Twenty EWU seniors have been named as recipients of the Mary Shields Wilson medallion, to be awarded at the June 11 commencement exercises, according to President H. George Frederickson.

Frederickson said this past week the award was established in 1981 "as a tribute to Mrs. Frederick Wilson, Jr., a 13-year member of the Board of Trustees who served on three different occasions as chairman of the board."

The award recognizes outstanding graduates and recognizes a citizen who is "a leader and friend of higher education," said Frederickson.

"The recipient of the award has established himself or herself as an exceptionally capable individual, both in academic and the extracurricular activities of the univer-

sity," he said.

The award consists of an "heirloom quality" pewter medal and certificate, both suitable for framing.

The recipients include former AS President Richard Shields, former AS Vice President Marc Appel and former AS Finance Vice President Timothy Shields. Terry Ross, also a former AS president, Stephen Warren, Debra Schaffner and Wendy Sue Hathaway will also be honored.

Carol Fiedler, Tembra Sundstrom, Lorna Spencer, Wendy Mary-Jeanette Brashear, Jeanne R. Hailey, Gail Freese, Linda G. Cunningham, Hideyo Hirose, Patti J. Whitbeck, Brett Didier, Mike Newbury, Susan J. Close and Marita K. Brown are also among the recipients to be awarded.



EWU President H. George Frederickson displays one of 20 Mary Shields Wilson medallions to be awarded at the Centennial commencement program June 11.—photo by Randy Rains.



# Falklands crisis a no-win situation

by Susan Howard  
Easterner Staff Writer

What price success? That age old question epitomizes the Falkland crisis.

From all appearances, the British are winning the battle. The common assumption is that Britain will force Argentina into an unconditional surrender at Port Stanley. But, according to Dr. Ernest Gohlert, a professor of Government at EWU and the director of the Spokane Consortium for International Studies, this action won't end the conflict, nor will victory be sweet.

"The Argentines may never concede they've lost," he said. "Because of their vicinity, the Argentines could periodically raid the islands and wage an undeclared war on the British. The British would have to occupy the Falklands to maintain control, but they won't be able to do that forever."

Gohlert said the British would be wise to stop short of total military success.

"If the British insist on an unconditional surrender, they'll be sowing seeds for future confrontation. The more they humiliate the Argentines, the more the Argentines will itch to get even," he said.

There is always the possibility that in desperation the Argentines will strike out at the Queen Elizabeth II (QEII) because it is a prestige target. If this happens, there will be an outcry from the British for retaliation.

"It's difficult to say what would occur if this happened," Gohlert said. "I'm sure there would be pressure on the United States to provide more assistance to Britain."

Gohlert said people don't realize this battle could turn into a major conflict with the involvement of super powers.

"This crisis proves once again there are few if any problems that yield to military solution in the 20th century. There's always the threat of involvement by the world's major powers, and nuclear war."

Eventually the conflict over

*"There's always the threat of involvement by the world's major powers..."*

the Falklands will have to be resolved politically. "There is no such thing as a military solution," Gohlert said. The only solution will be diplomatic or political. The worse the situation gets the more difficult it will become to find a political solution.

Gohlert said it's one thing to sit at a conference table and point at your military might, and quite another to return to that conference table after military involvement.

"The British feel they'll get a better deal at the conference table now that they've demonstrated their military power. However, bloodshed creates intense feelings and humiliation. Negotiations are

much more difficult under these circumstances," he said.

It may well be the British will not be able to stand the financial burdens the islands would impose if they do "win" this battle. Eventually they may be willing to turn the islands over to the Argentines. "It may turn out the British fought as a matter of principle, only to give the islands to the Argentines later," Gohlert said.

Already, reports say the 1,400 Argentine soldiers taken prisoner by the British are draining British resources. The battle is proving costly on both sides. Lives have been lost, property damaged and a tremendous amount of resources and capital used.

"Neither the British or the Argentines can afford this expense. There will be no beneficial effects and no boosts to either countries economy resulting from the conflict," he said.

The consequences for all involved are grim. The British

*"Neither the British or the Argentines can afford this expense..."*

are not self-sufficient. They're a trading nation and dependent on other countries. Already, Italy and Ireland are opposed to common market sanctions and the French and Germans have reservations. Essentially the British are treading on thin ice and mortgaging their own future. If they push the Argentines too far, there will be no possibility of a face-saving solution.

"The world has changed," Gohlert said. "There are new factors at work, and narrow, parochial, nationalistic attitudes are counter-productive. There are very few national problems left. Even a nation's economy is influenced by that of others. Nations need to determine how they can face common problems together."

The United States has risked its reputation in the battle over the Falklands.

"The United States did the right thing with attempting negotiations through Secretary of State Alexander Haig. But, providing supplies is dangerous," Gohlert said. "This has damaged United States relations with Latin

American countries."

Argentina has the support of Latin American Countries. The United States has sided with Britain by providing supplies. The Argentines and their supporters view this as deceit on the part of America.

"This will give the United

*"This will also throw Argentina with the Soviets..."*

States a poor image for quite some time. Argentina has been the principle supporter of U.S. and El Salvador relations. Now Argentines feel the United States has deceived them," Gohlert said. "Our actions will reduce the influence America has with Latin America. This will also throw Argentina with the Soviets,

not necessarily because they like the Soviets, but because they have to sell their wheat to someone, if not the U.S. then the Soviets.

The bloodshed, humiliation and wasted resources could have been avoided if negotiations had not been rejected. However, as negotiations progressed the British grew less willing to compromise than the Argentines. There were small compromises the British were not willing to make.

The British conservative party feared they'd be labeled at home as selling out if they compromised. So, Margaret Thatcher opted for a military solution.

"The compromises the British were asked to make were small," Gohlert said.

## Midnight breakfast smash



And these two are the winners!—photo by Randy Rains

Last Tuesday around midnight 384 Eastern students broke away from their books and beds long enough to munch down a breakfast at Tawanka.

People dressed in assorted costumes, anything from regular street clothes to nightgowns and cold cream could be seen there. Prizes were awarded for the most bizarre pajamas. The contest was decided by audience applause and judged by members of IDAC, who co-sponsored the event.

First prize was won by Mike Scott and Troy Pahl who went to the social event decked

out in the latest nighties and rollers. For their efforts they received \$30 as the top prize. Mary Declair received \$20 for her second place costume of nightgown, nightcap, and make-up for added effects. Third place and \$10 was won by Theresa Johnson and her pajamas.

The breakfast ran from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. Many of the people who went to the breakfast had to wait as long as 45 minutes to eat Tawanka's Bavarian waffles or french toast depending on whether one ate at the beginning or end of the breakfast.

"Overall the evening was a huge success even with the lines and it will definitely become an annual event," said Alan Seybold, IDAC president at the end of the breakfast.

## student employment

**WORK - STUDY** TIMESHEETS are due in the Student Employment Office by 5 p.m., June 11. Please be sure all timesheets are complete and signed by both the student and the supervisor. **REMEMBER -- June 11 is the LAST day that Work-Study students can work!!!**


**NON WORK-STUDY STUDENTS:** Please stop by our Office (Showalter 310) when you arrive on campus,

and we'll do all we can to help you find employment.

**WORK - STUDY STUDENTS:** Job placements will begin September 12 for those of you on campus then. There will also be jobs for those who don't arrive prior to the beginning of the quarter.

**HAVE A GREAT SUMMER. WE LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH YOU IN SEPTEMBER.**

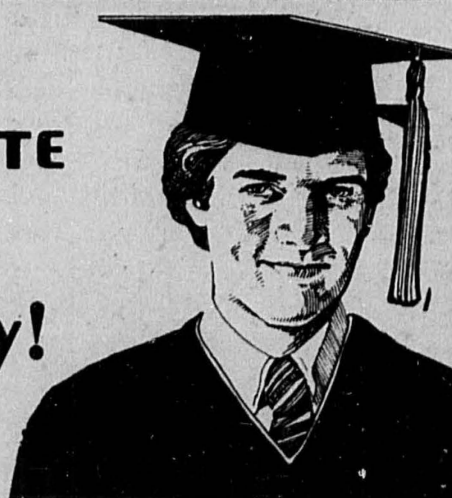
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# Athletic merger Will WSU's win be our loss?

by Chris Tate  
Special to the Easterner

Although the women athletes at Washington State University recently won a sexual discrimination law suit waged against the university, several of the coaches may be losing their jobs because of the court action.

The coaches of the women athletes reportedly were seeking compensation and other employment conditions equal to those of men's coaches. The women athletes wanted programs equal to those offered to men at WSU.

Instead, what they got was men becoming more in control of women's programs, observed Prof. Peggy Gazette, a former women's athletic director at EWU.

WSU women's athletic director Joanne Washburn was dismissed temporarily by the court, directing the women's athletic programs to be combined with men's programs under the control of the men's athletic director.

If the trial arrangement is satisfactory to the court, the two athletic programs may be permanently merged.

"I don't think women athletes want their programs to be copies of men's programs," Gazette said. "I've coached women for many years, and I think their objectives are different."

Combining women's and men's athletic programs appears to be a nation-wide trend, said EWU women's athletic director Mary Rubright. The Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women recently joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which was formerly composed solely of male members.

"It is happening all over the country--a lot of my colleagues have been fired," said Rubright. "We won't know the repercussions of combining women's and men's sports under one director until we give the program a chance to work," she said.

The Athletic Policy Board appointed a committee to annually investigate all of EWU's programs in compliance with the equality guidelines as specified by Title IX of the Washington State Equal Rights Amendment.

"We're looking at overall equality of programs," said Title IX committee spokesperson Prof. Skip Chapman. "The issue of whether to have one or two athletic directors has not yet been questioned," he said.

"However, I would say that with two athletic directors, we are tenaciously saying the two programs are different. With one athletic director, we are tenaciously saying the two programs are the same."

Chapman, Rubright and Gazette agree the administration here strongly supports women's athletics and is aware of problems.

"The WSU lawsuit seemed to be a problem of communication--things were allowed to grow out of proportion," Chapman said.

"Everyone involved here is working to keep communication lines open."

Rubright said she believes it is only a matter of time before inequity problems are solved.

"Probably the greatest inequity right now is the number of women's coaches compared to men's coaches--but that will show up in the Title IX review," she said. "In light of everything happening with budgets and layoffs, it might be best not to hire anyone."

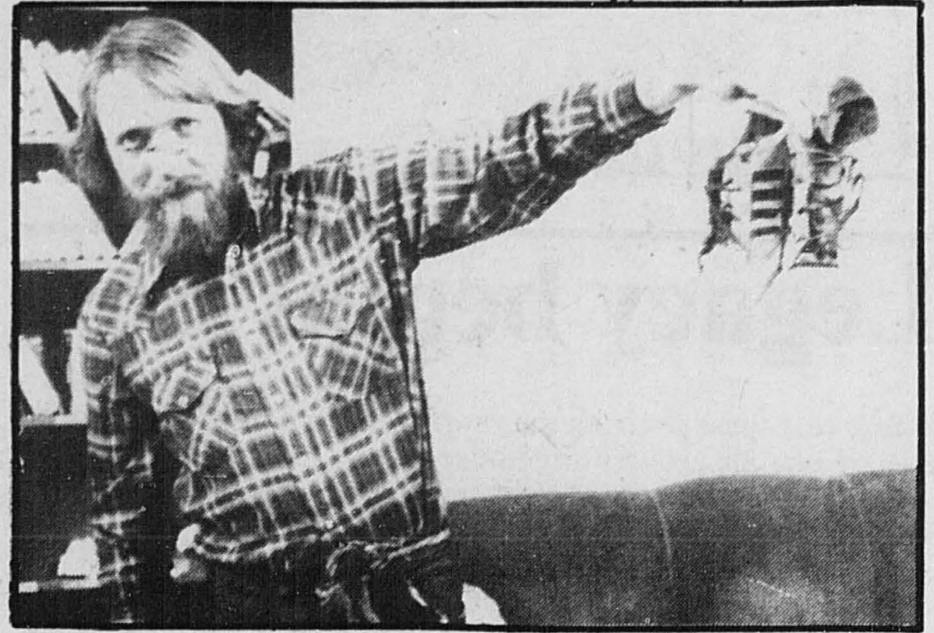
Concerning student issues, scholarship money is distributed exactly according to the number of participants in each sport, Rubright said. Women receive 25 percent of the total available aid.

Women's gymnastics and swimming and men's wrestling and swimming are being phased out of next year's scholarship budget. Men's golf and tennis were not allocated scholarship money this year and are not recommended to receive any next year.

Rubright said the Athletic Policy Board has recommended to the administration that men's golf and women's softball be discontinued for next year.

"The final decision will be made by the upper administration," she said.

Vice President and Provost for Academic Affairs Duane Thompson, President H. George Frederickson nor chairman of the Athletic Policy Board Robert Carr could be reached for interview by press time.



Activist Seeb Hall displays the sneakers that are carrying him across the U.S. —photo by Patrick Potter.

## Calendar Jazz Ensemble to perform

**Today June 3**  
EWU Jazz Ensemble concert, 8 p.m., PUB Multipurpose Room.

**Question and Answer discussion:** Sue Shackette, Financial Aid Director, *Financial Aid Update*, 1 p.m., Women's Lounge, Monroe Hall.

**SUBOC Meeting** 3-5 p.m., PUB 3-A.

**Friday June 4**  
**Free Outside Dance**, 9 p.m. to midnight.

**Saturday June 5**  
**1892** - The first class graduated from the State Normal School at Cheney.

**Sunday June 6**  
**1909** - The Legislature abolished tuition for all students. Students were required to pay a \$5 library fee.

**Monday June 7**  
11:00 class FINAL 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
3:00 class FINAL 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**Tuesday June 8**  
10:00 class FINAL 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
2:00 class FINAL 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday June 9**  
9:00 class FINAL 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
1:00 class FINAL noon to 2 p.m.

**Thursday June 10**  
8:00 class FINAL 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
1:00 class FINAL noon to 2 p.m.

**Friday June 11**  
**CENTENNIAL COM-  
MENCEMENT.**  
**END OF SPRING  
QUARTER.**

## Campus Crime Report

A small fire, believed to be arson-caused was extinguished by students who saw it burning in lower lot 13 on May 31, according to Sgt. Cindy Reed of Campus Safety.

On May 26, a Red Line MX-3 motocross bike worth \$200 was taken from the back entrance of the PUB and a wallet was taken from an unlocked locker in the women's locker room.

Reed urges anyone having information on the above incidents to contact Campus Safety at 359-7911.



She also said a beige telephone was stolen from the General Advising Office in Showalter hall during the week of May 24-28.

Two fire extinguishers stolen from dorms have been recovered just outside of Cheney by the rodeo grounds and the other was confiscated from a student on Cheney city property, Reed said.

## WE WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

- Theresa Barstad
- Jaclyn Beck
- Yvonne Chappell
- Pam Malnar
- Janice Manuel
- Brad Martin
- Douglas Pennell
- Janet Pluntze
- Troy Prahl
- Mike Scott
- Tom Todd

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Also, you can change plans from quarter to quarter to meet the needs of your schedule.

## ESPRIT - CATCH THE SPIRIT!

Creative opportunities in Campus Living, ask about the living learning program at the Housing Office in Showalter.

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## Viewpoint

# Legacy begins now

In a year spent covering the various events and actions here at Eastern one can get very discouraged.

Every week, it seems, there were rumors floating around of wrongdoing or big changes coming. Who knows where they came from, but most were chillingly correct.

Eastern is a school that is desperately trying to make something of itself, and at the expense of whoever gets in the way.

Kurt Waldheim's appearance here next week is one example. The money, lots of it, comes from sources that could have spent the money on scholarships. The same goes for the elaborate clocktower, which makes little sense in the present form that will hardly be seen from most points on campus.

All the money floats around, but the students still suffer.

Salaries shoot through the roof and yet tuition is going up again next year. If the current trend continues, tuition will continue to rise every year.

The ineffectiveness of this institution does not stop with money. One hears stories of expensive professionals brought in to take over fledgling campus operations and not doing a damn thing to justify their salaries. It's not just students that are complaining, either; instructors are beginning to question the way things are ran here at Eastern.

Eastern is spreading its branches out to new programs while its shaky roots crack and strain to keep up. So, EWU looks good. But it isn't.

We've got the tools right now: intelligent personnel, strong beginnings and cartloads of money. All it takes is a little tenacity.

While those in charge are scampering to give Eastern an image of all-powerful institution, it would help to convince some of the people that learn and teach here. A school with no students won't go very far. And teachers are sort of necessary, too.

Those that attend Eastern Washington University know it is a good school with a good beginning. They know, too, that it is not the institution that image makers would have them and outside believe.

When the two groups get together, finally, Eastern will be to all the school it's meant to be.

Letters

## Finally! Support!

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that Kevin Allen finds fault with the Easterner's choice of front page news. It is also unfortunate that political figures get into trouble with the law. For that matter, it's a drag that anybody gets into trouble with the law, but that doesn't stop journalists from trying to inform the public about things like that. It's a dirty job, but somebody has to, etc.

If the Hawkins story was such a molehill, as Allen alleges, then maybe Allen can explain why United Press International paid good money for the right to feed that story to journalists all over the Northwest? Or, maybe Allen

could give a reason why a story that was so maliciously intended to humiliate Hawkins was picked up and used by all the major Spokane radio stations (and one TV, by the way), none of whom know John Hawkins from Adam? Fairness and impartiality, not to mention accuracy, are watchwords of modern journalism, and the Easterner has not violated these principals in the Hawkins story so far as I can tell.

So, to Kevin Allen, I say, wise up, and leave journalism to journalists.

Don Hall  
KREM Radio News  
Spokane, WA 99203

## The 'impossible'?

Dear Editor:

Picture this. Sitting in your office. A knock at the door. You invite the caller in. It's your boss. He tells you that they've decided not to renew your contract next year. In other words, you've been fired. You don't understand. You ask why. She says simply, "No reasons need to be validated."

Sounds like an impossible dream doesn't it? It's not. If fact it's just happened. Right here at Eastern Washington University. . . to Residential Life Coordinator Susan Schaden and Morrison Hall Head Resident Michael Balderson. They are both appealing this decision.

Confused? Angry? So are

we. No real reason has yet been given for their dismissals. We want action. But we can't do it alone. We need the support of the students. Please help us. You can sign the S.O.S. (Save Our Services) petition or write to:

Marianne Hall  
122 Showalter Hall,  
Eastern Washington University  
Cheney, Washington 99004  
Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Tim Nickson  
Susan Miller  
Bill Martinsen  
Resident Advisors  
Morrison Hall,  
Eastern Washington University

Satire

# Easterner manages war interview

by Cullen Loeffler  
Special to the Easterner

As the fighting has intensified in the Falkland Islands, there have been conflicting claims of victory and casualties. To determine who is really winning this war, the Easterner sent a reporter to the Falklands.

Unfortunately his plane was shot down. At first Argentina claimed responsibility for shooting down what it claimed was a "British spy plane." The British also said they had shot down an Argentine plane at about the same time. They produced a bullet-ridden Sears typewriter and an instamatic camera as proof.

When it was learned that the plane had carried an American reporter, Argentina said they had definitely not shot down the plane, but had witnessed a British attack. The British also denied responsibility for the attack. They claimed the typewriter had been rescued by their marines from a drowning man. Unfortunately they had only been able to save the typewriter.

When it was explained that the reporter was not only an American, but a member of the Easterner staff, both sides claimed responsibility.

To gain a better insight into the war, the Easterner sent a second reporter, overland. He interviewed General Sanatoeza de Bellicosia, commanding officer for the Ministry of Information.

Easterner: Both sides in this conflict, but particularly Argentina, have been criticized

for exaggerating their war claims.

Bellicosia: We never exaggerate ours. It is the British who try to deceive the world.

Easterner: But isn't it true that the Argentine air force claimed to have sunk the British aircraft carrier Hermes three times?

Bellicosia: Yes, this is true.

Easterner: You don't find anything strange in that?

Bellicosia: No, it merely reveals the thoroughness of our air force.

Easterner: Your air force has also claimed to have shot down 1,000 Harrier jets.

Bellicosia: I admit there is some exaggeration there. The number is closer to 500.

Easterner: But the British only sent 30.

Bellicosia: In that case they can't have many left. Our victory is assured.

Easterner: What about the claim that your forces sunk a British battleship?

Bellicosia: This is true. It was seen breaking in half and exploding.

Easterner: But the British have no battleships.

Bellicosia: You see; that proves we sank it.

Easterner: You also claimed to have surrounded the British force that landed on the island, and to have driven them into the sea, three times.

Bellicosia: I admit that sounds odd, but the British are stubborn. It is not enough to drive them into the sea once. It must be done again and again.

Easterner: How is it that this force that was driven into the sea, is now attacking Port Stanley.

Bellicosia: You see. I said they were stubborn.

Easterner: The British have admitted to the loss of two destroyers and a number of frigates. How do you assess the situation?

Bellicosia: These ships and many more have been sunk repeatedly. Their losses are so heavy, I expect them to surrender momentarily.

Easterner: What will happen if the British capture all of the Falklands?

Bellicosia: There is no chance of that as long as I am in charge of the Ministry of Information.



## Allen's letter supported

Dear Editor:

Kevin Allen's apparent problems which you so graciously point out (on p. 4 of the May 27, 1982 issue) do not weaken his claims, but rather demonstrate their accuracy. "What has happened to the idea that college newspapers should be fair and impartial?" I do not see how the inclusion of Mr. Allen's errors were relevant to the issue at hand. Is it really the case that "the Easterner neither practices sensationalism nor purposely humiliates anyone?" (From "Viewpoint" in the same issue cited above).

Though the content of news may be viewed as "good" or "bad," if presented poorly and insensitively one of two things is likely to result: a mere "puff piece" or sensa-

tionalism. News which is unpleasant may be as beneficial as news which is pleasant so far as it informs; but the manner in which it is presented makes all the difference in the world when it is one's duty to inform the public.

Sic,  
Debra Kang Dean

## Hawkins 'callous'

Dear Editor:

The presentation of the charges against Dr. Shaw and John Hawkins have not resulted in my judgment on their cases but have informed me and I would like to see the stories followed through.

However, the quote of Hawkins' "She was just mad because I stood her up and went out with another girl" has given me some direct insight into Hawkins. I now question the judgement of

anyone with such a callous attitude and lack of personal responsibility to represent me. His statement, and not the presentation of the case against him, has abated my confidence in him. I shall look upon his actions more objectively, and closely, in the future. Thanks for the insight into the person behind the political rhetoric.

Sincerely,  
L. Burns.

## THE EASTERNER STAFF

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# Austin Space: *Profound? Who, me?*

by John Austin  
Associate Editor

This being the last issue of The Easterner for the 1981-82 school year one might expect some profound thoughts and advice to issue forth into print to save and live by through the summer and the rest of the century.

Those that know me, however, know that I am far from having any profundities at the gate only waiting for the bell before spilling out.

It may be expected, though, that I should make some closing remarks to study and cherish. Just remember what I said above.

**First of all, to those who are graduating:**

--Good luck. You'll need it.

--Here's hoping those that are going through the ceremonies find something to do with their robes after it's over. Maybe they can be resewn into pup tents.

--Don't expect jobs to be handed over on a silver platter. Statistics show that since the Bunker Hill closure silver platters are a rare commodity.

--If you have a job, hold on to it! If you don't, I'll take it.

**To those that must come back out here next year:**

--It would be unwise to begin making fun of your profs this last week. After finals are over you may have to see them again.

--Enjoy your summer and make lots of money. You'll need it this fall.

--Avoid, at all costs, the city of Cheney during the summer. I know from experience that if you're bored easily you'll probably slip into a coma the first day.

--Along those lines, get registration done quickly so a trip out here isn't necessary. And, that will allow Showalter to more quickly and efficiently botch up your classes.

**To those that are going out of the area this summer:**

--Don't come back.

--If you must, bring with you some industries. The area needs them.

--Cross your fingers behind your back and tell your friends

what a wonderful time you've had here.

--If you're summering in the Falklands, well, it's been nice knowing you.

**To those stuck in Cheney or Spokane the entire summer:**

--Look on the bright side. And let me know when you find it.

--Try to map out all the fun

## *New Interplayers offering*

# 'Fourposter' never nods off

by Barb Hill and John Austin  
Staff Writers

A rousing standing ovation ended the opening night of "The Fourposter," the Spokane Interplayers Ensemble's final production in its rookie season.

And the two-character play richly deserved the applause.

LeRoy Frengle and Therese Diekhans, two of the Interplayers' resident actors, carried us through 35 years of an American couple's life, from the wedding night to retirement.

Moments of humor and tenderness tested the emotions of the audience as the characters Agnes and Michael went through six scenes of real-life situations that challenged their marriage and their love for one another.

Progressing from 1890 to 1925, the play dealt with the naivety of the wedding night, tension of the first child, and emotions involved with infidelity, success, and the children leaving the nest.

The play opened with the couple on their wedding night. In this, the funniest scene of the entire show, Frengle displayed tremendous talent as his quick clothing change on stage had the audience practically rolling in the aisles.

Due to lack of interest, the June 8 Karla Bonoff concert, scheduled at Whitworth College has been cancelled. Ticket holders are encouraged to return them to the outlets from which they bought them for full refund.

things you can do here as a sort of planner for the summer. That should take care of the first week after classes.

--Join a religion that requires continual meditation. Then set your alarm for late September.

--If you don't have an alarm, don't bother. You won't miss anything.

**For those who missed the great trivia quiz:**

--Who owns the record for most cottage cheese eaten while wearing swim fins?

--What great record, when played backwards, sounds exactly the same as when played normally?

--Name four pitchers in baseball that have won the In-

dianapolis 500.

--Here's a toughie. Name one song written by Air Supply that has any substance.

--Is there anyone out there that's still a fan of Grand Funk Railroad?

--Who likes trivia quizzes?

**Have a great summer. And fall. And winter. . . .**

be expected in a play with only two players and one set. Welch, who with her husband, Robert Welch, producer of "The Fourposter," was set at the beginning of the season to play Agnes and Michael, infused the characters with an energy they themselves probably felt for the show.

Though every scene is a reality from an actual marriage, and most are bitingly funny or emotional, the production tends to become too blasé in certain parts, as when Agnes announces that she is not happy with the marriage and wants to leave it. This scene, though probably a reality in a marriage, is almost a repetition of a scene before it,

where Michael wants to end the marriage.

"The Fourposter" runs through June 12 at the theatre. For information, call the Interplayers at 455-PLAY.

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## The Gospel According to Mark

# It's been real, it's been fun...

Maybe it was the realization that football coach Dick Zornes was not such a bad guy to interview after all. Or the long looks I got from women's volleyball coach Mary Rubright and/or assistant coach Barb Moe, as the spikers suffered through a dismal campaign.

Or maybe it was the time I first introduced myself to basketball coach Jerry Krause, and he joked, "Oh, so *you're* the one who's been writing those stories."

Anyway, after spending two years at Spokane Falls Community College (a.k.a. glorified high school with ash trays) and one year at the University of Bon, it's nice to know that the coaches at Eastern, with an athletic program hell bent on the Big Sky, were cordial enough to find time to chat with student reporters.

Which is refreshing. It's more pleasant to walk into an interview and be greeted by a "Hello" rather than a rifle. It's also a big kick to have a coach address you by your

first name, as opposed to being called by someone else's first name, or simply being called "son."

Then again, when an enraged group of track athletes numbering between 40 and 10,000 storm into the office hurling verbal javelins at you, well, sometimes I think I should have stayed at The Crescent and ran the freight elevator.

**But seriously, folks. . .**

Whatever, I'd have to say that my year at Eastern (also referred to on windy days as the University of Alaska at Cheney) has been well worth my time and 867 bucks. For the most part the athletes have been a joy to watch, the coaches have been interesting interviews and the students a challenging group to write for.

The sports year has been filled with thrills and spills, frills and chills. The football team came within two shanked placekicks and two blocked punts of qualifying for the national playoffs in Division II. There was tailback Dean Brady, flirting with a

thousand-yard season until injuries forced him to the sidelines; there was quarterback Dan Daly, playing on a gimpy knee banged up earlier in the season, hobbling around with a defender hanging on his leg and throwing a touchdown pass that shocked Montana; there was free safety Greg Kramer, forced into the placekicking after others had tried and failed, booting the winning extra point and executing a perfect forward roll in celebration; and there was tackle John Tighe, who simply collected a few All-American honors.

**How important?**

In retrospect, the victory over Montana may turn out to be the biggest win in Eastern's history for many reasons, most of them prestigious. It sounds better to say to a recruit, "Yeah, we beat a Big Sky school," then to say "Well, we almost beat a Big Sky school." While it was obvious that EWU couldn't compete with the Sky schools day in and day out (Idaho State outmanned the Eagles 34-10 in the season opener), the win showed Eastern can be a potential threat. And our grid program is only getting bigger and stronger. How much bigger and stronger can be determined after the Eagles play their opening two games of the 1982 season at Big Sky foes Weber St. and Montana St.

**Just like Bee Gees**

The volleyball season was a tragedy, considering that seven women were returning from the previous year. Unfortunately leadership was lacking as the women were often inconsistent and unsure. The weekly interviews usually took the same tone as an undertaker asking the surviving members questions about the deceased.

Most of the excitement of winter took place within the friendly confines of Reese Court, where the men's and women's basketball teams entertained what few fans turned out to cheer them on. Both squads came within an eyelash of making the playoffs, and both feature a strong nucleus of returning players that should challenge for postseason bids next year.

**It was automatic**

The hoop memories were plenty. There was the patented 17-foot jumper from the right side of the key by Lori Clarke; the equally patented jumper

from either baseline by Neil Ann Massie; the outstanding rebounding and overall hustle and desire of Maria Loos; the passing and driving ability of DeAnne Nelson; the fearless playmaking ability of Lisa Comstock, who either dished out spectacular assists or spectacular turnovers (usually assists); the bruising inside play off the bench from Sue Karstetter and the instant offense provided by Monica Van Riper.

There was coach Bill Smithpeters, who usually responds to exciting plays with the emotion of a folding chair, actually breaking into a smile when the women pulled off their biggest win of the season, a shocker of Oregon State.

The men came within a game of qualifying for the Division II playoffs. Most people would look at the botched Seattle Pacific game at home as the one game that kept the Eagles out, but as Krause always liked to say, "Sure, you could say 'Well, if we'd won some of those close games we'd have made it,' but you also have to consider that we could have very easily lost some of those close ones we won, too."

**Remember when. . .**

Who could forget Dave Henley's turnaround jumper in the lane with only seconds remaining to cap a marvelous comeback against St. Martins and send the game into overtime, in which the Eagles finally prevailed? Or the remarkable baseline accuracy of forward Don Garves? Or the offensive threat center Ben Widman finally became in the low post? Or the face mask John Wade had to wear after breaking his nose against Lewis-Clark State? Or the inside muscle and tenacity Matt Piper provided off the bench? Or Andy Affholter sinking the free throw that beat Puget Sound when it was Henley who was actually fouled?

**But when they did. . .**

Eastern's baseball team took awhile to hit its stride in Pacific-10 play, but once they did, they wreaked havoc with the rest of the conference, demoralizing Oregon State and falling just a game short of tying for the division title. Not bad for a team that at the beginning of the season was having trouble with the likes of Whitworth and Central Washington.

Memories? There was the

early-season loss to the Pirates, where the Eagles blew a lead in the late innings and made fans shiver through an extra inning where Whitworth paraded five runs across the plate; there was Ron Burns throwing 19 ground balls out of 21 possible hitters against Washington; Wayne Collins ranging behind second base to throw out the final Oregon State batter as the Eagles continued their dominance over the Beavers; and Alex Podruzny driving in the winning run in the last of the ninth in Eastern's final game of the year.

And finally there was the spring football scrimmage, where at halftime three guys in Raineer outfits ran down Washington St. and hung a left on Elm and ran past the PUB. My question is: has anyone seen them since?

**Are we ready?**

So there you have it. With the conclusion of the men's national track and field championships Eastern's 1981-82 sports season ended. Next fall will bring renewed optimism for all sports, and probably a step closer to a date with the Big Sky. At the risk of sounding ignorant, I have to ask: When the athletic program is ready for the Big Sky, will the students be ready? Will the community be ready?

Judging from student support at athletic events, it is quite likely that Eastern could someday have an outstanding football team and nobody would notice. The same with basketball. Those crowds are atrocious. The hoop throngs more resembled students escaping a bad smell in the dorms. And if the players on the women's team didn't have any friends or relatives in attendance, there would be no need to pull out the bleachers. The meager baseball crowds can be excused because who wants to sit in the middle of a dust bowl. You can see why they want to move the field. It's as picturesque as the drive from Ritzville to Pasco.

Our football team won perhaps its most important game ever by beating Montana, but hardly anybody showed up because they were more interested in the Cougars or the Huskies. That's another problem: identity in the community. It's hard to imagine people backing the Eagles with the same vigor as they do WSU and UW.

Eastern's athletic program will climb to a Division I or I-AA level soon enough. Hopefully the students and the community will achieve that level at the same time.

If not, what's the use?

## Soccer meeting today

All students interested for turning out for Eastern's men's varsity soccer team next fall are urged to attend a soccer meeting at 7 p.m. tonight behind the phase by the tennis courts.

Coach Mike Holland announced the purpose of the meeting is to inform prospective soccer players about

Eastern's soccer program, which is growing stronger and moving into a more competitive league next year.

Holland said that the first soccer practice for the fall season will take place Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. on the soccer field. All players must attend this practice if they wish to play on the team next season, he said.

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# Rain fails to damper Coors spirits

by Barb Hill  
Staff Writer

"J.C. Revolution", a 12-member team under the supervision of captain Tim Myers, was the grand-prize winner in last Thursday's Coors Intramural Fest, sponsored by a Recreation and Leisure Services 220 class.

According to David Boley, Eastern Washington University Recreation Club president, that team walked away with the most team scores, qualifying them to take the top honors.

"The Ranch Team", composed of approximately 15 members, was another big winner, taking the tug-of-war competition. Greg Julian served as the team captain for that group.



Men's athletic director Ron Raver proved to be a big splash in the dunk tank at Thursday's Coors Intramural Fest.—photo by Keith Kirkwood

The festival, according to Boley, "didn't go over as well as we had hoped. There was not as big a turnout (as ex-

pected), but everyone that came had a good time," he said. Boley attributed the smaller turnout to the rainy weather.

Highlights of the festival included the dunk tank, in which EWU men's athletic director Ron Raver was "a big hit", according to Boley.

Another popular attraction was the hacky-sack demonstration sponsored by Spokane's West Central Community Center. Boley said he had called the center's director, Jerry Uppinghouse, and asked their team to come to the festival.

Because of the weather and low turnout of individuals for certain events, some games were cancelled. According to

Boley, however, emphasis was put upon the team events. "Most of what we did was team-oriented," he said.

A representative of the Adolph Coors Company in Golden, Col. was on hand to witness the events and Boley said, "She was impressed with our publicity and promotion. She was impressed with the job we did."

Many giveaways took place at the festival, including t-shirts, hats, buttons, mugs, frisbees, and posters. "A lot of the giveaways," Boley said, "were given at the dance."

A dance followed the festival's events Thursday night. Boley said, "The band was good and quite a few people turned out."

# Men place three at nationals

by Kirk Findlay  
Sports Writer

Freshman Bruce Anderson placed eighth in the shot put to record the highest finish among five EWU entrants, in the national Division II track and field championships last weekend at Cal State-Sacramento.

Eastern's men could manage only eight points, and although team standings were not available at press time, EWU was well behind their 20th place finish of a year ago.

Senior Brett Waldron back-

ed up Anderson in the shot with a 12th place showing,

throwing 54' 1/4", despite an injury to his hand. The other member of Eastern's three-man contingent of ironballers, Mike Maletich, failed to make the finals.

Coach Jerry Martin was a little disappointed the Eagles didn't score better, but cited much tougher competition as a reason.

"The quality of the teams this year was just super," Martin stated. "It's hard to

compare our performance to last year's, because of the talent of the meet."

However, the fact that sophomore Ed Dotter, who was just reaching his peak in the latter part of the season was not able to compete, didn't help out matters for EWU thinclads.

Dotter was stricken with an unknown illness, and advised by his doctor not to take part in the meet.

"They're not quite sure what the problem is with Ed," said a concerned Martin. "They still want to run some more tests on him."

Senior Stan Stucky, who was a double qualifier in both the javelin and the hammer, capped off an outstanding year with an 11th place showing in the javelin. Stucky threw 222 feet in preliminaries then came back with a 212-8 in the finals. His heave of 153-6 in the hammer wasn't quite good enough to make the finals.

An outstanding pole vaulter this year for EWU, Keith Nelson, was Eastern's other representative, and failed to place in the javelin, an event

he qualified for in Eastern's last meet of 1982.

Eastern's program is already looking sweet for the future, as Martin has signed three top distance prospects for the '83 campaign.

Monte Wright, this year's junior college steeplechase champ, along with state AAA cross country runnerup Mark Hoitink and Stevenson's Greg Vandenberg, cross country champion in the A ranks, all

have indicated they will join the Eagle program.

"I'm looking for a real strong team next year," said Martin. "We'll have a good nucleus of sophomores, combined with some excellent incoming freshmen."

Add to that 1981 national qualifiers Steve Pybus and Mark Pierce, both of whom sat out this year, and you're talking about a team who could be in the top five teams in the nation next year.

## Women gain experience at nationals, but don't place

The Eastern Eagles women's track team finished off their season May 21-22 as Cathy Davis and Michelle Riley traveled to Clarksville, Tenn. for the national meet.

Davis, running the sprints didn't do as well as she had hoped even though she qualified for the semi-finals in the 200-meter dash by finishing 14th in the preliminaries. The top 16 qualified for the semis. She did not fare well in the 100 where she lost a photo finish for the 16th and final place.

Riley ran well but failed to qualify for the semifinals in the 100 meter hurdles. She finished 18th in the preliminary heats.

"The times on the whole were slow due to a very slow track," coach Deborah Tan-

nehill said. "Overall it was a very good meet and we had a lot of fun down there. I think the experience of just being here will help Michelle immensely next year, just like the experience of going to nationals last year helped Cathy this year. It was a great way to end the year even though we didn't do quite as well as we had hoped to."

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# Three profs receive Trustee's medal

EWU's highest faculty award, the Trustee's Medal, will be presented to four professors during Centennial Commencement ceremonies June 11.

Dr. Robert H. Elton, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Primate Research Program; Dr. James

K. Kieswetter, Professor of History; Dr. Bruce Z. Lang, Professor of Biology and Dr. Raymond Soltero, Professor of Biology, have been named the 1982 recipients of the Trustee's Medal.

The Trustee's Medal was established to honor EWU faculty members who have

demonstrated outstanding qualities in teaching, research and service. The recipients of the award possess those qualities which promote the highest standard of academic excellence.

Dr. Elton's work has prompted development of a scientific model for studying

alcohol consumption. As the Director of Eastern's Primate Research Program, he has been involved in research as disparate as the fetal alcohol syndrome and social (dis) organization.

One of the youngest teachers ever granted a full professorship at Eastern, Dr. James K. Kieswetter is a

leading scholar in the fields of French diplomatic history, Napoleon, the French Revolution and the French Restoration.

Dr. Bruce Lang, through his pioneering research, has earned an international reputation as the world's foremost authority on liver fluke infections in sheep.

## Hawkins

from page 1

moved that the speaker (Rudy) immediately declare the position of AS President vacant in keeping with the Constitution.

Council Member Teri DeSautel said she felt the council should wait until the

quarter ended to open the position. Robert Nichols, also a council member, agreed.

"I think it would be against our best interests to let John go now," said Nichols. "I say we should table the motion until next week."

Hall upheld the Constitutional rule, saying if Hawkins is ineligible, his position is vacant.

The council voted seven to two in favor of declaring the position of president open, making Rudy the new AS president. Speaker Pro Tem Pete Joplin took a step up to speaker and Council Member Hansen became the new speaker pro tem.

In other action, the council voted to allocate \$14,000 to purchase clock faces and the clockworks for the proposed clocktower.

Dr. Emerson Shuck, whose title is almost as long as his presence at EWU, was the guest speaker at the meeting. Shuck enlightened council members with a brief history of Eastern and stressed a need for pride and seeking true contentment in life.

## Forum

from page 1

has such a high deficit, we have such high interest rates. With \$200 billion to lend, the government borrowed four out of every five dollars. The government borrows more than the private sector. When the interest rates come down, more jobs will become available," said Sonneland.

"Twenty years ago we were secure. Today we are threatened," Sonneland said. "Productivity is down, unemployment is way up, and

the family as a unit is disintegrating. People will work when interest rates go down, and interest rates will go down when bills in the houses cause them to."

After he declared his position, the sparse crowd was again invited to ask questions. When someone asked how he would determine if his campaign was successful, he returned with, "When I know that I have kept face with the voters and remained true to my position."

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Wed., 6-9-82	Minestrone Soup, Pizza, Pork Chow Mein, Egg Salad Plate, Peas, Sld Bar, Wht & WW Bread, Lemon Pudding, Choc. Chip Cookies.

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