4-19-1984

Easterner, Vol. 35, No. 23, April 19, 1984

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers

Recommended Citation
https://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/994

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Washington University Digital History Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jotto@ewu.edu.
Eastern to pick up WSL tab

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

Washington Student Lobby will be getting a contribution from Eastern this quarter—but not from the students.

A programming error resulted in student donations to the lobby not being tabulated during registration because a new scanning machine did not "read" the area of the form that contained the WSL contribution checkoff box.

Rather than find out which students had to be notified and how much money was involved, WSL and the administration decided to use the amount left over from the fall quarter. According to WSL's coordinator, the amount left over from the fall quarter was about $1,800.

Tom Pyle, director of information services, said that at first glance the costs might seem exorbitant. But the changes necessary to institute the WSL check-off system affected more areas than just the registration data file, and new programming had to be done in several areas due to the complications of the computer system, he said.

"Parts of the system are over 10 years old," Pyle said. "Most computer systems need to be redesigned every five years, and we haven't even been able to do that."

"Due to the complexity of the system, even what seems to be a minor change has ramifications throughout the system—sort of a ripple effect."

"Every time a change is made, we know for sure it's going to take a lot of work," he said.

Pyle estimated that 95 percent of the cost was in labor and that in the programming, and Gina Hames, WSL treasurer, said she was checking a cost breakdown with the controller's office to verify the charges.

Pyle also indicated that he was unhappy with the idea of pro-rating the contribution for WSL this quarter. "I feel that more students became interested in lobbying because of our activity during the legislative session," he said.

During the lobbying for the tuition fee, Pyle said, 127 letters from students were sent to the legislators. "That was more than any of the other universities had, and I think that's a good indication that interest in WSL is there," he said.

More said that when the matter was brought to his attention by the administration, it was too late to do anything about it. But he expressed optimism that problems would be worked out in the future.

Unsure of the exact amount, but the council was told that there were no objections to the plan.

"Priscilla tolled me that the plan was acceptable but to make sure the percentage (pro-ratio) was fair. I'm still waiting to see the final figures," he said.

When informed of Burnett's concerns, Cassidy said that it was the president's request that the pro-rating plan he had heard.

But he expressed optimism that problems would be worked out in the future. "By agreeing to accept a contribution based on last quarter, rather than have us recall 6,000 forms, the WSL speeded us up a lot of misery," he said. "We want to maintain a good working relationship with everyone."
Newman’s gonna speak

Edwin Newman, Peabody and Emmy Award-winning journalist, author, foreign correspondent and documentary reporter, will speak at a public breakfast in Spokane tomorrow.

Newman’s Spokane appearance is part of Eastern Washington University’s 1984-85 Marlene Luthra Community Lecture Series, which is now in its fifth year.

A journalist who has garnered a considerable reputation as a linguist and global citizen, Newman covered the globe during his years with NBC News. He will speak on “English Language and American Usage” at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Ridpath Hotel’s Empire Room. The breakfast is open to the public, with a $5 charge. Reservations for the Friday morning break fast are available by telephoning 624-6237.

Newman graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and did graduate work at Louisiana State University. He began his career as a journalist in 1941 in the Washington, D.C. bureau of Network International News Service and went on to become an international correspondent.

Newman served for extended periods in several of NBC News’ Foreign Bureaus. He was in London during the two years Bursar’s chief in Rome, and headed the London bureau.

During his years with NBC, Newman hosted the “Today” show many times and was a frequent moderator and commentator on “Meet The Press.” In 1975, he was granted the first interview ever given a journalist by the Emperor of Japan. In 1976, he moderated the first Ford-Carter Presidential Debate. In February of 1984, Newman hosted the Sixth annual National Journalism Week to host the irreverent “Saturday Night Live” television program.

NBC Television specials for which Newman served as — on-camera reporter and anchor include: “Persia: The Broken Promise,” “Spying for Uncle Sam,” “Reading, Writing and Reeking,” and “College Sports, Inc.—Big Money on Campus.”

He is widely regarded as America’s leading public watchdog of the English language. His two books on the subject, “Strictly Speaking” and “A Civil Tongue,” were both best sellers. His comic novel, “Sunday Punch,” was published in 1979.

“A Funny Thing” to tour overseas

By LORRI FRICKS
Staff Writer

“A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum” has been approved for an overseas tour.

“This will be Eastern’s fourth tour. The competition is fierce because the show is so very high kids — this is definitely a feather in Eastern’s cap,” remarked Dr. Boyd Devlin, director of the show.

The American Theatre Association, a group composed of professors and students interested in theatre, which has a membership of 6,000 has been in cooperation with the Department of Defence since 1973 in funding college shows to entertain overseas personnel and their dependents. Originally the Department of Defense half and half with the United Service Organisation (USO) to sponsor these shows but recently, about 1982, the USO shows went bankrupt and canceled their agreement with the American Theatre Association.

To take his back half “Gospel” overseas, it was sponsored, originally designated as a USO show but that’s when the USO severed relations with the Defense Department concerning college shows,” said Devlin.

This year the show was the first Defense Department show to entitle. Since that time the Defense Department has been in cooperation with the American Theatre Association,” he said.

“The American Theatre Association screens the shows so there is a limited number for the Defense Department to consider.

“So, a week ago Saturday Jean Kort, who has been president of the American Theatre Association and a long time authority came and viewed ‘A Funny Thing’ the show,” said Devlin.

“On Tuesday, the closing night of the American Theatre Association’s 22nd annual convention, ‘A Funny Thing’ was performed before a standing room only audience of Architecture, City Hall, and friends,” said Devlin.

“The American Theatre Association turned the show over to us and we won’t an immediate defense department approval to take the show overseas. Probably to the Pacific Command. Probably in early October,” said Devlin.

Malone said it was one of the most spirited and best looking shows he’s seen for quite some time.

“We are the only public school in the state of Washington that ever gets any tours. This amazing tour of schools doesn’t lose to apply for these tours because the approval takes so long. For example, this show got the 3rd of April — we don’t get to until then in the show. Two bus loads in the show is long time to keep a show alive,” said Devlin.

“I don’t know exactly how much money it is worth,” he said, “but I’ve tried to compute how much it would cost to fly 12 people over to the Orient and back, plus the $5 a day per person, the payment of all royalties, and all the traveling within the different countries. I think the figure must be a couple thousand dollars. I think it’s worth $200,000. The Defense Department pays for everything.”

Between now and the time the show departs for the Orient the government will be screening the show and they must all have a security clearance. This entails investigatory work on each member of the cast; FBI background check, a National Agency check, and a clearance panel check. “Because we will be seeing a lot of different countries, and a lot of people over to the Orient and back, we have to elimina five people from the cast to fill out a complete medical report, supply three references, and receive a medical checkup. Devlin will also be responsible for the kids. It’s a marvelous educational opportunity for the kids. Especially if we go to the Pacific because it’s altogether different.

“My only regret is that I have 16 students in the cast and the government limited them to the number of people who can go to 11 students. I don’t think there’s any way we’ll have to eliminate five people from the show we have here which is an advantage to us.

“Two members of the cast have already resigned, one for medical reasons, the other because the country he needs for graduate study is offered only in the fall. One part is that of Hyestar—of the other part went is that Lee Brand is unavailable, but that’s the part I’ll have to substitute. But I’ll have to substitute.

“The first time we took ‘A Funny Thing’ overseas the kid playing Pseudolus lost his voice—he couldn’t sing. And so I had to find a Pseudolus with the same voice, but I’ve been able to get one. The show is working out just great.

“Looking at the schedule, I think the kids will enjoy it. We’ll have to make the cast depart the Orient the 3rd of April.”

“Two members of the cast have already resigned, one for medical reasons, the other because the country he needs for graduate study is offered only in the fall. One part is that of Hyestar—the other part went is that Lee Brand is unavailable, but that’s the part I’ll play—I’ll have to do it.”

Devlin

Class, not race may be key to joblessness

By LORRI FRICKS
Staff Writer

"I'm unemployed— the result of race or the consequence of class"? asked WSU sociologist professor Dr. Earl Smith during his presentation last Wednesday at the Monroe Hall Lecture Series.

"Racial discrimination does exist," said Smith, "but black students must prepare for careers in economy. Those prepared are employable, those not prepared fall into unemployment, underclass situations.

According to Smith, both lower-class blacks and whites suffer for fear of change. The jobs previously available for "blue-collar workers, such as auto production and manufacturing are being rapidly replaced by machines, which means that we are up against more educational, Services and professional areas demand more skills that many people are trained for.

"A job must not mean two things, themselves and pay the rent," said Dr. Smith. When jobs are not available, crimes increase to see that one's family has basic needs. the pay of every 2000 people are black. However, Smith believes that the legal system is prejudiced, with blacks being more likely to be sentenced, facing harsher punishment, for the same crime that white people commit.

Smith believes that the only way that things will improve for blacks is through large-scale social change. Urban rioting is not the answer. Because every state is prepared with an arsenal equivalent to that sold in Vietnam. The feeling that "whites are superior, blacks are inferior" must be overcome before this change will occur.

With regards about the control agent to this change, Smith replied, "King was a great man, he was more of a peace activist than a marcher of any desperation."

For example, Smith points out King's victory in desegregating a restaurant. He says King realized that desegregation was not the main issue. Smith pointed out that the soda fountain was not to a white man a class thing, but being able to buy that soda is the ultimate goal.
Spring enrollment down

By SUSAN WALDSORF
Staff Writer

Spring quarter registration totals show a loss of 605 students in the transition from winter to spring quarter. A total of 7,412 students are registered for spring quarter at EWU while the winter quarter statistics showed 8,017 students attending Eastern, according to Associate Registrar Shirley Billings.

This headcount of 7,412 is up 150 compared to the 1983 spring quarter headcount. Last spring, 7,302 students were attending Eastern. All 7,412 students that registered for spring quarter used a new form for registration called a schedule transaction form. "The students seemed to like it," said Billings. "So did the faculty."

The form combined the academic planning sheet, first choice form, alternate choice form, late registration card and the drop/add card all on both sides of the form.

The new op-scan machine that makes the form can read both sides at the same time, and read them faster, said Billings. "The op-scan can process about 600 forms an hour, while the old one processed only about 500 in a nine-hour day," she said.

"There always has been a problem with drop/add," added Billings.

Whether it is or is not can be debated, but it is the current policy of our government and the National Security Team's purpose is to synthesize public perceptions of defense issues for incorporation into the military educational curriculum.

The members of the National Security Team from the Air University in Alabama were quite knowledgeable about issues facing the military today. When it was arms build-up in Nicaragua or overpriced military spending, Col. Olsen was well-informed.

A question and answer period followed the lecture, to which a fiery discussion of GNP and deficit spending of military items started. Lt. Col. Olsen gave figures relating to the amount in which our federal dollars goes towards the defense budget. It was argued that these figures were distorted by not including inflation and other economic issues that affect our national budget.

The military has always been accused of trying to deceive the public about its spending on military items, but should the government, in an attempt to preserve democracy be forced to cut spending on the military and threaten our national security even be threatened if the United States stopped our defense build-up? Many feel that it doesn't matter what we think about military spending, that the government is going to do whatever it pleases. "Don't underestimate your individual power in these matters," said Olsen. "Our purpose here today is to take back ideas and issues raised by the public's voice and seriously look at them."

When asked about the previous issues raised, Maj. Dave Taylor, an instructor at the Air University, replied "You know, that is what makes our military strong, is that we have the choice to decide on these issues. The other guys don't."

Air Force team answers questions

by CHAD M. HUTSON
Staff Writer

Today, the United States faces a military threat unmatched in our history, according to the National Security Team lecturing on Monday in Patterson hall.

Lt. Col. Garry Olsen, a member of the briefing team, talked on subjects of military threat from the Soviet Union and what Americans should be doing to stop that threat. Olsen said, "Our military is strong, but the age of American dominance in military strength is over, and we are closing the gap on the military advantages that the United States has. Defense with arms is the only alternative to what we have," commented Olsen.

Is arms buildup a viable proposal to stop the communist threat?

University Police reports

University Police are investigating the theft of over $1,000 worth of car stereo equipment and cassette tapes from a 1979 Toyota.

Someone set fire to an emergency button in a Morrison Hall elevator, police learned April 11. Damage was estimated at $500.

A two-headed parking meter was reported taken from parking lot 17 last Thursday night. The loss was valued at $300.

Police are investigating a burglary in Peace Hall Saturday. Someone apparently entered an unlocked room, ransacked it and made off with $200 in twenty-dollar bills.

Chuck Rind carves scorpions after another night's delight at the funniest House Party Pigout April 11. Rind devoured a 16-inch double pizza in just 30 minutes.

K-89's Top Ten

1. Footloose Kenny Loggins
2. Against All Odds Phil Collins
3. Somebody's Watching Me Billy Joel
4. Automatic Pointer Sisters
5. Hold Me Now Thompson Twins
6. Jump Van Halen
7. Miss Me Blind Culture Club
8. Hello Lionel Richie
9. Here Comes the Rain Again Lionel Richie
10. Adult Education Eurythmics

ZIP'S

Tub of Chippers A New Fresh Fry

ZIP'S

911 1st St. 235-6405
Taco Salad COUPON $1.99
Expires 4/25/84

COUPON

911 1st St. 235-6405
Taco Salad COUPON $1.99
Expires 4/25/84
IM rule change has new dangers

By ROBERT SILER
Associate Editor

Intramural softball, like other sports, provides a low-key, relatively safe way to exercise and compete. The rule banning sliding on the base paths, though, diminishes the safety of the game at Eastern and may inspire a more cut-throat competition that could easily end in serious injury. 

The rationale for the rule change is sound—several people injured last year while sliding. The rough condition of some of Eastern's playing fields, together with the inexperience of all unfamiliar with sliding techniques, pointed out that something was needed to make the game safer.

The dangers of the rule change, however, were apparent on the first day of competition Monday. Two instances were cited by an observer of near-collision at home plate.

Imagine this scenario. A base runner on third base for home after tagging up on a pop fly. The catcher stands over the plate, waiting for the throw from center field. The runner, deprived of the age-old method of avoiding the tag by sliding under it, faces four options as well as the obvious danger of being hit in the back of the head with the ball. The runner can sidestep the catcher, hoping to at least nick the plate with a foot. The runner could run full bore into the catcher, risking injury to both. The runner could return to third base. Or the runner could run to home, hoping the catcher will step out of the way of the plate to attempt the tag.

The latter option occurred in Monday's game, the catcher stepping aside. But the temptation will exist, especially toward the end of the season, when championships are on the line, for neither runner nor catcher to give an inch. When that occurs, it may be time to call 911.

Running from first base to second could also be a problem. The rule in most softball leagues is that a runner advancing to second from first on an infield hit must slide into the base so that the second baseman has a clear throw to first to attempt to throw the batter out. Failure to do so results in an interference call, with both runners called out.

The rule change at Eastern means that a runner from first to second becomes two things—a moving screen to give a teammate a chance to successfully reach first base, or a target for the second baseman, who just might be tempted to try to throw the ball through the runner's face.

Intramural officials have attempted to make the rule change more palatable by allowing runners to overrun second and third base in the same way runners can run past first. But that does little to diminish the possibilities of collisions or hit runners. It is easy to say that more people were injured sliding last year than were hit with softballs or caught in a crash, but the answer to that is obvious—more people were sliding last year than attempting to reach base standing up.

A better solution, and one that should be implemented immediately, is to upgrade the condition of the softball fields, or at least the base paths, to make it more safe to slide into bases. Also, each intramural team should be required to instruct all its players how to properly slide, or have someone inside the intramural department meet with each team to demonstrate sliding techniques.

If this means more money is needed, Associated Students should be approached immediately for financial assistance. The Easterner also supports such a request wholeheartedly.

We believe that intramural sports should be both safe and enjoyable exercise and competition. The rule change, in our opinion, detracts from that goal.
Bob versus Nature: a savage struggle

A grizzly bear, had it stood nearby, would have laughed at the sight. I stood outside my tent, my body braced against a blustering 54-mile-per-hour wind. As I struggled to secure those flapping tent ropes, knowing that if any more came loose, my companions and I might be swept over the nearby cliff to the three iva rocks below, just one thought pulsed in my head—what was I doing here, in this wilderness wasteland?

Looking back on that frightful experience, the answer would be "trying to enjoy the wild places." And I certainly had done a good time, until the rather stiff breeze started blowing. But the American Wilderness laughter I'm taking this quarter has pointed out to me that my approach to the wilderness, one that many, a fear of—animals, weather and mostly the unknown. At least for now, with my brother and his friend, I see it as my first real attempt to conquer his fear.

Not that I haven't found the great outdoors before. Summers in Wenatchee are hot, and at least through July and August the custom in my family has been to send the kids outside in sleeping bags, into what my instructor called the "psychological wilderness." Even the memories that stand out of those excursions, though, are ones tainted with unpleasantness.

For instance, for years I tried to get turned around in my sleep and was unable to get out of the bag. My folks hooted at the idea, etc., but there was always a reporter to help.

Another time I recall, during one of my more nouseriodic brother persuading his sibling to go to the first place a bold new venture. My brother, Svelte, had several camping trips, and he assured me we would be safe. The trip was supposed to be some birthday celebration, anyway. The weekend before had marked my brother's 16th year, and two months earlier I had turned 22.

We began the preparations to ensure a successful trip. Svelte and his buddy Crusher Runknouse, in the ways of camp cooking, I filled can, candy bars, and a radio. I had unfamiliar with such steps, filled an old-boys' old-school pack with what considered more useful items such as coffee and cans of food. I soon had a potable 80 pound survival kit.

After stopping my old clothes and army boots, we headed for the hills. Our guide, Mom, dropped us off five miles up No. 2 Canyon, and we began to walk up a gully to the nearby cliff to the thirsty lava rocks so much better that after he left I beat hell out of Max.

Memories such as those, then, I wasn't sure I was ready to spend some time in the real outdoors. I'm an unusual case of a more sophisticated person the mountain to which he has been, and he assured me we would be safe. My trip was supposed to be some birthday celebration, anyway. The weekend before had marked my brother's 16th year, and two months earlier I had turned 22.

We began the preparations to ensure a successful trip. Svelte and his buddy Crusher Runknouse, in the ways of camp cooking, I filled can, candy bars, and a radio. I had unfamiliar with such steps, filled an old-boys' old-school pack with what considered more useful items such as coffee and cans of food. I soon had a potable 80 pound survival kit.

After stopping my old clothes and army boots, we headed for the hills. Our guide, Mom, dropped us off five miles up No. 2 Canyon, and we began to walk up a gully to reach a mountain spot Svelte and Crusher had camped at the summer before. As we began our hike, I discovered the disadvantage of a survival pack. It's heavy. And I managed to load it wrong, too. With every misstep the pack would lurch up over my back, the pack and pain inside hitting me head. I wasn't complaining, though. Svelte and Crusher's light packs enabled them to handle our weapons more easily, and they fanned out ahead, their 22-caliber rifles ready to blant any violent wildlife that attacked.

A few dangerous-looking birds marred the day, but left after expertly dodging my companions' gunshots. Being somewhat versed in zoology, I identified them as sparrows and starlings, but I couldn't remember what kind of poison each carried in its beak. I didn't care.

We hiked and hacked and slashed our way back into the back country of the Cascade foothills, finally ascending the edge we had been marching toward.

The weather was magnificient. The Columbia River glittered in the east, and we could see both Rocky Reach and Rock Island Dams, which girdle the river on either side of Wenatchee.

Below us we could see the sparsely populated houses in the Skyrocket Valley. But civilization was more than miles distant. For that night, at least, we were alone. We scooped out a fox spot on the ridge to pitch our tent, and soon had a campfire burning. The afternoon was warm, and we spent some time climbing the nearby cliff 1,500 feet.

I brought along some small brown containers of liquor, embrocary versions of the wild tall ones I'd seen Mickey Rooney chase in a Louis L'Amour novel more of a pleasure than a job.

As we began our hike, I discovered the disadvantage of a survival pack. It's heavy. And I managed to load it wrong, too. With every misstep the pack would lurch up over my back, the pack and pain inside hitting me head.

I wasn't complaining, though. Svelte and Crusher's light packs enabled them to handle our weapons more easily, and they fanned out ahead, their 22-caliber rifles ready to blant any violent wildlife that attacked.

A few dangerous-looking birds marred the day, but left after expertly dodging my companions' gunshots. Being somewhat versed in zoology, I identified them as sparrows and starlings, but I couldn't remember what kind of poison each carried in its beak.

I didn't care.

We hiked and hacked and slashed our way back into the back country of the Cascade foothills, finally ascending the edge we had been marching toward.

The weather was magnificient. The Columbia River glittered in the east, and we could see both Rocky Reach and Rock Island Dams, which girdle the river on either side of Wenatchee.

Below us we could see the sparsely populated houses in the Skyrocket Valley. But civilization was more than miles distant. For that night, at least, we were alone. We scooped out a fox spot on the ridge to pitch our tent, and soon had a campfire burning. The afternoon was warm, and we spent some time climbing the nearby cliff 1,500 feet.

I brought along some small brown containers of liquor, embrocary versions of the wild tall ones I'd seen Mickey Rooney chase in a Louis L'Amour novel more of a pleasure than a job.

A light breeze whipped down the mountain, and my uneasiness with the wilderness eased. The fresh air, clean surroundings, and abundant wildlife made reading the latest edition of Hammy Whammy a real treat.

I'm not sure if I'll ever go camping again. This small world is full of more than enough fresh air and enjoyable sites for a trip at any hour at Turnbull. We later learned that the wind had knocked down several trees in the Wenatchee Valley. We were at the head of the near-gale as it swept down the mountain, ABC TV, ABC News, then down the river. Svelte's tent had come off the ridge, and we kept pulling bushing. Being biggest, and thus less likely to blow away, I drew the job of securing our big tent. I struggled valiantly, but every time I would get back in the tent to rest, the wind would pull loose.

Finally the wind died, and we felt safe, although this to do. I grabbed both rifles, to ensure they didn't shoot themselves in the feet or try to abandon the 32-pound grizzly backpack I'd brought along.

We reached the road after another grud­

uous drive through, I have the major factors. A violent windstorm drenched us pretty well before we reached our chauffer arrived. My first great wilderness adventure was over.

From the This is where I'll always remember that trip, and the pride that swells up when I proclaim "I was there when the great wind blew."
Women's collegiate basketball could take on more of an international flavor and style next season.

The present state of women's basketball isn't boring to the fan who enjoys basic basketball—a little bit of offense coupled with a little bit of defense.

But the women's basketball rules committee meeting in Boston, VA, this week is discussing which proposed rule changes to adopt and which to table until next spring. Apparently the rules committee is dealing with the matter of rule changes as carefully as the teenager who purchases a stock Mustang two-door. The question isn't how many rules should be amended, rather how attractive the game can be made.

To name of few of the rule changes which could affect the movement of offense, a team's offense would need to move the ball from backcourt to front court in a 10-second span—the same title which is applied on all levels of male basketball—or face a turnover violation.

Also an over-and-back rule would keep the offense from taking liberal use of the entire basketball court after crossing the midcourt line.

Last season most women's basketball conferences on the Division I level used a 10-second shot clock and even that's up for evaluation.

Eastern's women's basketball coach Bill Smithpeters believes that the 10-second and over-and-back rules will be voted in by the rules committee this week for play beginning next winter.

Senior-to-be guard Lisa Comstock would like to see a 5-second field goal opportunity added to the collegiate game. Under consideration, the 5-second shot line would be extended 19, 9, 5-seconds, in exact likeness to those used in men's basketball.

"I'd love to have a 3-points shot," the loquacious Comstock said. "I think three or four of us (on the team) could shoot that." 

Comstock, who has Smithpeters's stamp of approval to launch howitzers from the free throw circle, would benefit from such a shot. It would definitely make her offensive arsenal tougher to defend.

Smithpeters said other possible additions include a three-to-make-two free throw clause when a player is fouled in the act of shooting, alternate possessions on jump balls, an additional three seconds in the lane when a player catches the ball while in the paint, and reducing the size of the basketball.

The women's basketball team began their five-week spring work-outs last Monday and Smithpeters is already stressing an area that EWU teams of the past have not been particularly strong in—DEFENSE.

Convinced that the 10-second and over-and-back rules will be adopted, Smithpeters plans to turn the rule alterations into offensive assets on defense.

With the luxury of having players with quickness, Smithpeters will have his quieter pressing full-court and matching up man-to-man frequently during games.

"A lot of teams will bring in the press," Comstock said, should the rules committee act on the 10-second and over-and-back rules. "It shouldn't hurt us. Team's tried to press us this season. They're not going to do it if we don't play defense.”

Smithpeters hopes someone will emerge as an offensive replacement for Fay Zwarych during spring drills. Zwarych, if healthy, could produce 18 points per game and grabbed nine rebounds an outing. Skyline was 24-15 in her two seasons.

Kelly averaged 19 ppg, eight rebounds and six assists for a team which finished 26-6.

Men's basketball

Eastern's men's basketball program will have at least eight new faces on the active roster next winter.

Along with four redshirts—all of which would have started last season had they not been injured or transferred two teen-age men's basketball coach Jerry Krause has signed four recruits to letters of intent for next season.

Krause announced the signing two junior college players and two high school standouts. California prep Nate Perkins, a 6-foot forward from Hayward High School in the East Bay in Oakland, and Lamont Kelly, a 6-2 guard from St. Elizabeth High School also in the East Bay, started with Eastern.

Eastern picked up JC transfers Lorry Den and Damian Morfit.

Morfit, Dean (6-2) played last season for Mesa, Ariz., Community College, averaging 19 points, eight rebounds and seven assists a game in adding to his team in steals, blocked shots and charges. Mesa CC finished 47-18 during his 2 seasons of action.

Morfit (6-5) played for Skyline Community College in San Bruno, Calif., playing small and big forward. Morfit poured in 11 points per game and grabbed nine caroms an outing. Skyline was 48-15 in his two seasons.

Perkins' high school team finished 29-4 last year while he scored 17 ppg and pulled down 13 rebounds a game. He was named the Oakland Tribune's East Bay player of the year.

Kelly averaged 19 ppg, eight rebounds and six assists for a team which finished 26-6.

Eastern's Vern Yake (third baseman) takes throw from center fielder Steve Anderson to complete double play against Portland in weekend action.

Four recruits four redshirts should bolster men's b-ball

Eagles sweep

By GREG LEE
Sports Editor

Eagles get more of a test Wednesday afternoon from Seattle University than anticipated. Seattle's Charter, a struggling 5-21 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic team, took the Eagles' basketball squad the distance in both games before Eastern triumphed, sweeping 84-61 and 69-61.

The wins improve Eastern's overall record to 17-13. The Eagles, 3-4 in Pacific-10 Northern Division action, host Washington State today at 3 p.m. in a key conference matchup.

Two seldom-used starters, Greg Steiger and Bob Finn, picked up the victories despite less than consistent efforts. Steiger pushed his record to 5-0, while Finn's...

Women's roundball gets a face lift?

Women's collegiate basketball could take on more of an international flavor and style next season.

The present state of women's basketball isn't boring to the fan who enjoys basic basketball—a little bit of offense coupled with a little bit of defense.

But the women's basketball rules committee meeting in Boston, VA, this week is discussing which proposed rule changes to adopt and which to table until next spring. Apparently the rules committee is dealing with the matter of rule changes as carefully as the teenager who purchases a stock Mustang two-door. The question isn't how many rules should be amended, rather how attractive the game can be made.

To name of few of the rule changes which could affect the movement of offense, a team's offense would need to move the ball from backcourt to front court in a 10-second span—the same title which is applied on all levels of male basketball—or face a turnover violation. Also an over-and-back rule would keep the offense from taking liberal use of the entire basketball court after crossing the midcourt line.

Last season most women's basketball conferences on the Division I level used a 10-second shot clock and even that's up for evaluation.

Eastern's women's basketball coach Bill Smithpeters believes that the 10-second and over-and-back rules will be voted in by the rules committee this week for play beginning next winter.

Senior-to-be guard Lisa Comstock would like to see a 5-second field goal opportunity added to the collegiate game. Under consideration, the 5-second shot line would be extended 19, 9, 5, 3-seconds, in exact likeness to those used in men's basketball.

"I'd love to have a 3-points shot," the loquacious Comstock said. "I think three or four of us (on the team) could hit that shot." 

Comstock, who has Smithpeters's stamp of approval to launch howitzers from the free throw circle, would benefit from such a shot. It would definitely make her offensive arsenal tougher to defend.

Smithpeters said other possible additions include a three-to-make-two free throw clause when a player is fouled in the act of shooting, alternate possessions on jump balls, an additional three seconds in the lane when a player catches the ball while in the paint, and reducing the size of the basketball.

The women's basketball team began their five-week spring work-outs last Monday and Smithpeters is already stressing an area that EWU teams of the past have not been particularly strong in—DEFENSE.

Convinced that the 10-second and over-and-back rules will be adopted, Smithpeters plans to turn the rule alterations into offensive assets on defense.

With the luxury of having players with quickness, Smithpeters will have his quieter pressing full-court and matching up man-to-man frequently during games.

"A lot of teams will bring in the press," Comstock said, should the rules committee act on the 10-second and over-and-back rules. "It shouldn't hurt us. Team's tried to press us this year and it didn't hurt us. I think it will help us and we can create more turnovers.

Primarily an offensive team, Eastern will stress 40 minutes of aggressive defense in the future.

Smithpeters hopes someone will emerge as an offensive replacement for Fay Zwarych during spring drills. Zwarych, if healthy, could produce 18 points per game and grabbed nine rebounds a game.

Smithpeters is awaiting letters from Roy Johal (so-tyo, that's the correct spelling), a 5-7 scoring guard from Prince George's JC, Columbia, and Steven Gaubinger, a 5-4 guard from University High School in Spokane. Both are freshmen.

Johal was named the most valuable player at the Columbia's Province Tournament.

An unrelated sports item which interests Smithpeters as well as myself is the Detroit Tigers, baseball's answer to the most exciting thing in 1994.

I won't waste the space here to forecast the outcome in the baseball races, but I will venture to predict that Detroit will win the American League East crown.

I've been a Tiger's fan since 1969 when one day at 3 p.m. in a key conference game, host Washington State to—

The areat players I've had the pleasure...

I've followed the Tigers through five managers: Mayo Smith, Billy Martin (best manager ever, won every title team and been in most California jails by now?), Ralph Houk, Leo Durocher, and now Sparky Anderson.

The great players I've had the pleasure of following include Al Kaline, Mickey Stanley, Brooks Robinson, Ron LeFlore, Mayo Smith, Billy Martin, Melvin Bradley, Scott McKee, David Thompson, and Jerry Taylor.

"We're pretty pleased overall," Krause said of the recruits. "With the recruits and the redshirts that gives us eight new players in our program. That's a pretty significant change.

Although not too concerned about the win-loss record, Krause figures having the eight new bodies on his team for next season. "They (the recruits) are more suited to our system," Krause said. "They will have a reasonable chance to compete at Division I level..."
Eagles prep for '84

By Sports Information

Game style experience for his talented, but youthful squad and the development of leadership will be the primary concerns of veteran coach Dick Zornes as he prepares his players through spring drills of the five-week session earlier this week.

No more than 12 seniors will be among the 92 athletes which Zornes expects to take part in spring drills. Nevertheless, he looks forward to the fall when he anticipates that EWU will have a team comparable to the one which rallied from five straight defeats to finish the 1983 campaign with a 5-5-5 record.

Graduation and attrition have subtracted 22 lettermen, including the entire three-man backbreaking crew. However, 14 lettermen return from last fall and they will be joined by a two-handful of crunch freshmen who redshirted in 1983 and a select group of transfers.

spring football update

"As I look at our roster, we're extremely young," Zornes said. "At the same time, I consider the fact that we have a lot of talent and I realize that the experience factor will be our biggest problem, primarily on the defensive side of the ball." 

Linbackers Jeff Metter, Tom Kinney and Orin Granger are among the key players who will have used up their eligibility along with defensive tackles Chad Bridger and Frank Shelton. Safety Mark Puyear and cornerbacks Marty Stanton and teammate John Piper in the thick, striped stripe, attempt to grab rugby ball. EWU tied Washington State.

Grad coaching

Steve Farrington, former Eastern's football standout, who was a four letterman (1970-73), is the new baseball coach at Lower Columbia Community College in Longview, Wash., where he took over after a winning program this spring. Farrington previously coached the successful American Legion baseball program in Kennewick, including teaching and coaching from baseball and football at Kennewick High School.

Olympic hopeful

Former EWU wrestler Craig Foster, who served as graduate assistant coach to Mike Hunter last winter, has advanced to the U.S. Olympic Trials after competing in the Western regional meet last weekend in Torrance, Calif.

Ruggers tie

Baseball

Continued from page 6

dividend mark increases to 2-1. High-flying left-hander and part-time pitcher Brent Blum came on in the seventh inning of the second game to pick up his first save.

Outfielder Steve Brown, who bagged three hits in three appearances in the first game, provided the game-tying blow in the second tilt. With Eastern trailing 5-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning, Blum who had stepped to the plate and blasted Seattle pitcher Steve Stinner in the first inning, once again stepped to the left field fence. Just five feet in fair territory, for his second circuit clout of the season.

Mike Hunter proceeded to walk converge of the left. In the bottom of the seventh, Gardner's pinch hitter Jim DeCesare drove in the winning run on a single.

In the first game, pitcher Bill Karkovick knocked at one run on a single and a double, and Gardner's pitcher Mark Nevills picked up a save.

EWU lost to WSU 12-30, but Eastern's 19 points off of penalty kicks.

"WSU was a good team, but I think a tie shows that we're just as good," Doug French said.

The baseball team plays Pullman High School in the WSU college tournament.

Easterner--April 19, 1984 7

Pilots, EWU split

Eastern, after being swept by the Beavers and splitting with the Pilots of Portland, saw its Pac-10 record fall to 3-4.

The Eagles' Steve Anderson, a senior outfielder, provided the game-winning hit in the first game of Sunday's twinbill with Portland, dropping a single in right field allowing Brent Blum to score from second in a close play at the plate.

Blum had reached base on a single, then was pushed to second when Chris Isasaac walked. Anderson was 3-for-4 and had the winning run batted in. Junior outfielder Steve Brown, who played as designated hitter and an outfielder, got EWU ahead early in the first game when he knocked his first home run of the season, a tailing drive over the center-field fence.

Portland's bats came alive in the second game as Eastern's pitchers forgot how to pitch. Portland crushed Eastern pitching, scoring seven runs on seven hits in the right half to take a 12-6 advantage.

In the bottom of the eighth, Eastern rallied from a 12-6 deficit, two coming on Yake's first pinch hit of the season.

The Easterner, April 19, 1984

For Quality and Price

We deliver gasoline, diesel and lubricants

No Service Charge

Bills' Fill

* Watch for I.M. Player of the Week

838-5047 235-4400

103 First -- Cheney
By CASSE ANDREWS

Movie Critic

Although they are very different movies, both "Friday the 13th" and "Iceman" are good. They have one thing in common: both revolve around people that are not every day human beings.

"Friday the Thirteenth: The Final Chapter"
In "FT3," the odd character is Jason Vorhees who, in the past three "FT1" movies has been burned, drowned, burnt, and stabbed a number of places — and keep coming back for more.

Jason has a terribly malformed face, over which he usually wears a mask, and superhuman strength, hence the ability to survive what should easily kill any normal person.

Unlike the maniacs in other horror movies, Jason does not prefer to kill girls, or people he knows, for sexual reasons. On the contrary, Jason is a non-discriminating killer. As advertised, "The Final Chapter" is Jason's only dream. But, of course, his unlucky part doesn't come until many others have "unlived" in the same way. The fun part is asking yourself who, if anyone, will still be alive in the end, and will there be a possibility for yet another sequel?

The people in the movie besides Jason are a family of three (a mother, daughter, and son), six "kids" (fake twins), a pair of twins, and a hiker who thinks Jason is loose and wants to get revenge for who Jason killed in one of the earlier movies. The makeup, as in all the previous "FT3" movies, was done by makeup artist Tom Savini. Jason is his specialty, and there is plenty of it in this movie. If blood makes you nauseous, you definitely should not see this film. If, however, you do enjoy a good slasher/gore movie, then this one is even better than the first three.

Although it is quite common, the "Friday the 13th" movies are an example of sequels that have gotten better as they went along.

"Iceman"
The title character in "Iceman" is Charlie, played by John Lone. He is a Neanderthal who was quick-frozen 40,000 years ago, while on a "dream walk," waiting for a vision.

TImothy Hutton is Dr. Stanley Shepard, an anthropologist who doesn't want the iceman to be cut up when he is found frozen, and who wants to communicate with and help him after he comes back to life. He continues to protect Charlie, though the other scientists want to conduct experiments with him. As Shepard puts out, though, he isn't a specimen, he's a man.

Charlie is put into a simulated "natural" environment, which includes caves, a waterfall, and trees. Nothing in common: both revolve around people that are not everyday human beings.

Eastern Washington University Theatre has recently cast its final show of a diverse yet entertaining season. "Only an Orphan Girl," an old-fashioned melodrama with song, will cap University Theatre's season with a highly experienced and energetic cast.

The villainous Arthur Russellford will be portrayed by David Haugen, most recently seen in Spokane Civic Theatre's production of "You Can't Take it With You." His wife, Ethel, the show's "femme fatale," will be played by Hillary Davis, who has just completed performances in "Fantasy on a Winter's Eve" at University Theatre. The victim of this evil duo, the stock heroine, will be depicted by Ali S. Goy, who was seen in Emily in University Theatre's production of "One Town."

The hero will be portrayed by Dave Miller who has just completed performances in "Fantasy on a Winter's Eve."

Supporting characters will be Yvonne Alhead, Pamela Ferraro, Marla Miller and Bill Wenzelky. Also appearing are Louise Allard, Ava Kukulka, Paul Brown, Janet Chapman, Shari Crosby, Ted Hall, Catrina Kay, Ron Parker, Christine Salvador, Brett Winger and Randy Yount.

"Only an Orphan Girl" will open on Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m. and continue to run every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening through May 19.

Put them all together and you have the premier summer experience. No one will kid you. It's work. but it's extremely well rewarded work. Our 116-year track record leads us to estimate that the average first-year Southwestern student is likely to make between $4,000-$5,000 this summer. Our top people make over $10,000.

Performance bonuses and the self-improvement benefits are simply icing on the cake.

To learn more call 458-4470.
Summer styled at fashion show

By MOLLY ANSELMO
Staff Writer

With summertime on the way it's time to put away the ski sweaters and put on the swimsuits and sunglasses. On April 11 the broadcasting society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, presented "Successful Styles," a fashion show which gave a peek at what the best dressed students will be wearing around campus this summer.

The show started at 8 p.m. with a display of causal wear. For the girls, this included loose-fitting dresses and skirts, belted jumpsuits and mid-calf pants. Many of the outfits were accompanied by jackets over summer tops. The look for the guys was also very casual, with a typical outfit consisting of baggy pants and a Hawaiian print shirt or a sweater over suntops. The look for a typical outfit consisting of baggy pants and a Hawaiian print shirt or a sweater over suntops.

The main idea was that the best style for each person is the one that they are most comfortable in. The main idea was that the best style for each person is the one that they are most comfortable in. Girls' dresses varied also and were worn with flats, spiked heels, or just about anything in between. Girls' dresses varied also and were worn with flats, spiked heels, or just about anything in between.

The women's suits were also varied, with outfits for the men ranging from no-tie to a formal tuxedo look. The clothes in this portion varied greatly, with outfits for the men ranging from no-tie to a formal tuxedo look.

The show finished up with a display of evening wear for a night out on the town. The clothes in this portion varied greatly, with outfits for the men ranging from no-tie to a formal tuxedo look. The clothes in this portion varied greatly, with outfits for the men ranging from no-tie to a formal tuxedo look.

The main idea was that the best style for each person is the one that they are most comfortable in. The main idea was that the best style for each person is the one that they are most comfortable in.

The emcees for the 60-minute show were Carol Griffiths and Vicki Weller, third floor Dresslers floor rep. "I saw the idea in Real People or That's Incredible. It looked like a fun and different way to make money for the floor. So at a floor meeting I proposed the idea to the floor members present and, of course, they laughed. But after some discussion it was unanimous that we would go ahead and run the ad in the Focus and wait for results. We had been looking for original ways to make money and I thought this would be fun for the customers as well as the floor participants."

Services rendered through the tuck-in-service include the actual tucking into bed of the customer, temporary use of a teddy bear or other stuffed animal, acting as the child's bedtime story telling, temporary use of a teddy bear or other stuffed animal. Vicki explained that the girls are going in pairs "to be safe. Besides..." continuing on page 12...
Our undergraduate officer commissioning program gives you the opportunity to get more than a B.A. or B.S. It gives you a chance to get a career started plus:

- As a freshman or sophomore, lets you complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions
- Earn $100 a month during the school year
- Lets you take civilian flying lessons

So, if you're looking for a chance to lead, check out the Marine Corps undergraduate officer program. You could start off making more than $17,000 a year from the start.

See Capt. Saow and GySgt Davis in the Pub
April 23 to 27
Holy Hubert back

Evangelist Hubert Lindsay will once again be preaching the gospel here tomorrow at noon in the PUB patio. A pioneer in campus evangelism during the '60s "Holy Hubert" has been shot, knifed, beaten, scorned and ridiculed for his efforts, and perhaps for his uniquely "challenging" way of addressing his listeners.

Turnbull run set

Students may run, walk or jog through the Turnbull Wildlife Refuge south of Cheney May 3 in a 6.2-mile "Volksmarch" sponsored by the Cheney Job's Daughters. All who finish will receive a pewter medal. Registration deadline is tomorrow, but registrations will be accepted until the day of the march. Registration fee is $4, $5 for late registration. For more information call 838-6913 during the day or evenings call 235-8508.

Sonrise service

Kampus Sunshine Ministries is sponsoring an "Easter Sonrise Celebration" Sunday at 7 a.m. in the mall between Tawanka and the PUB. For more information call Pastor Bob Elfers at 235-5017.

Sonrise service

Kampus Sunshine Ministries is sponsoring an "Easter Sonrise Celebration" Sunday at 7 a.m. in the mall between Tawanka and the PUB. For more information call Pastor Bob Elfers at 235-5017.

Insect Surfers coming

By KIP WYERSKI

The Insect Surfers, a contemporary band sporting a garage surf/pop sound will be featured at a free concert/dance in the PUB multipurpose room Tuesday at 7 p.m. The dance will be held in the Tawanka Mall (between Tawanka and the PUB) if the weather permits.

The band, which includes lead singer-guitarist David Arnson, keyboard player Tom Tomlinson, bassist Josh Aronson, and drummer Drew Vogelman, originated in the Washington, D.C. area and has toured throughout the country since 1981. Within a month of forming, the band was working various clubs and they also backed up a B-52's concert.

Their music, which is heavy on the guitar and keyboard instruments, has been variously described as "newwave," "techno-pop," and "surfadelic pop." "We have a very individual sound," Aronson said. "We've been compared to everybody from Steppenwolf to Duran Duran and we're obviously like neither of those groups. But we're also not a beach-blanket-bingo party band. We were a little cam­ piler when we started out, but now the focus is a little more in­ strumental, a little more serious. I hate for people to come out ex­ pecting to hear Annette Funicello."

In respect to the group's unusual name, Aronson stated, "I have always been interested in marine biology and science fic­tion. The group's music and name just seemed a natural outgrowth of my taste."

Opening the dance will be The Young Executives, a new wave sounding band from Seattle. They performed at Eastern last fall and were very well received by the students.

The free concert is co-sponsored by the ASEWU and K-89.

Space war film

"High Frontier," a documentary film about non­ nuclear space defense strategy, will be the highlight of tonight's College Republicans meeting. The film will be shown free of charge at 8 p.m. in PUB room 3-B.

Activist to speak

Indian rights activist Ramona Bennette will be speak­ing about Native American women's perspective on Indian rights tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the EWU Longhouse at Fifth and C streets in Cheney. The lec­ ture is free.

Roman speaker

Roman historian and author Erich Gruen will speak on "Augustus and the Ideology of War and Peace" in a free public lecture Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Kennedy Library Auditorium.

Gruen, professor of history at the University of California, Berkeley, has published six books and numerous articles on the history of the Roman Republic. He has received several awards including Phi Beta Kappa, a Rhodes Scholarship, Guggenheim Fellowship and has been a visiting scholar at several institutions.

SAVE!! COUPON

$1.00 OFF ON YOUR NEXT ORDER:
Excludes Leathers • One Per Customer
JIFFY CLEANERS
1708 First St., Cheney 236-6249

ATTN ALL ASEWU BUDGET HEADS:
ALL 1984-85 BUDGET REQUESTS ARE DUE IN THE ASEWU OFFICE BY 5 PM WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25.

CHET'S FLOWERS
We Do Deliver
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Send your thoughts with special care.
1319 1st - Cheney
235-4916 838-7866

From the author of CARRIE, THE SHINING, THE DEAD ZONE, and CHRISTINE...

Stephen King's
CHILDREN OF THE CORN
And a child shall lead them...

STEPHEN KING'S "CHILDREN OF THE CORN"
Starring PETER HORTON LINDA HAMILTON
Screenplay by GEORGE GOLDSMITH
Based upon the story by JONATHAN ELIAS
Executive Producers: ERL Glick CHARLES J. WEBER
Produced by DONALD P. BORCHERS and TERENCE KIRBY
Directed by TERRENCE KIRBY

STARTS FRIDAY April 20th
at a theatre near you
Vets' Corner

By AL VOGEL

Imagine how priceless 320 pages of interviews with veterans of Alexis- ander's, Napoleon's, or Atilla's army would be! We have countless books covering the tactics used and battles waged, but few, if any, detailing the life of the average soldier. Perhaps we might ask them what they ate, how they were paid, what they called their enemy, or even how they kept their shoes on their feet. 

Pizza

$100

SHOWIES

$100 Coolers

$100 Savages

$100 Bottles

Kneggs to Go

325-6284

March of Dimes

Tuck-In

...continued from page 9

it's easier to be comfortable if one of your friends is along. We didn't want anyone to have to go by themselves.

As it is now the third floor is taking this adventure into the business world very seriously. Almost half the floor has signed up to participate, girls have picked a friend to go with them and a time when they can be available to work.

Floor member Keli Glenovich said that she thinks the service is a great money maker and would work a lot of fun, "If only we'd get some calls." Kim Taylor, another member of this crazy floor and one of the "tucker inner" said she believed it was a neat idea.

"However," she continued, "it might be a bit too wild for Cheney. I'm hoping that once people get over the initial shock of the ad they will realize we are serious and want to make this work. It's just a fun way for us to meet people and earn some money without having to go super crazy.

That's it."

Weller echoed Kim's reasoning.

"We're not worried about getting a reputation that if you go to go by yourself, your service will be just as good. The guys expect more than what the outlined services offer, well, that's too bad. It really is just a harmless way for the girls to meet guys, have fun, and make a little money for the floor. Besides, nobody is forcing anyone on the floor to participate. If the girls are aware of the opportunity to partake, they don't have to be involved. It was the majority of the floor that wanted to do this, and I simply went ahead and made the idea a reality. It's like any other job, and the girls are ready to have some fun."

The idea has yet to become a full reality as nobody has requested the service yet. However, the girls on Dresser's third floor know that eventually people will begin to use the idea and help them make some money. Until they receive a call the girls will continue to plan and improve the idea to perfection.

And, as Jean Stern, floor member stated, "If we don't get any calls, it won't be the end of the world. Maybe there aren't enough people on campus who can handle this type of thing. I guess we'll just come up with something a little different. Or else take our service to U of W."

People interested in hiring the service should call any time Mon-Ven to reserve their service for the week of April 23 to April 26. The numbers to call are 359-7070 or 245-7070, and remember dorm residents only are asked to call. The service is offered from 9:41 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, and will be extended another week if the demand increases. Cost is $75, and the girls ask that only serious customers call.

---

Classified Ads

Term Papers, Resumes, Theses. All your typing needs. Call WORD PRO. 456-8024. Downtown Spokane. West 421 Riverside Avenue. Two blocks from the bus stop. Thank you.

Summer employment at Lake Wenatchee. Camp Zanika. June 24-Aug. 19. $550 to $1320 plus room and board for season. For application call 595-6709 or write: Camping, P.O. Box 1734, Wenatchee, Washington, 98001.

NEED CASH? Earn $500 plus each school year, 2-4 flexible hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer & next fall. 1-800-343-6679.

HOW TO ADVERTISE

In The Easterner!

SUBMIT ADS TO
Alpha Kappa Psi
328A Kingston
365-7930

Ads Must be Received by 2 p.m. Friday