Parking fees may double

by Kerry Lyman

Besides facing a tuition in­
crease next fall, EWU students must also deal with the issue of parking decals double to $20 per quarter if EWU's Parking and Traffic Commit­
tee adopts a recommendation made Tuesday.

Robert Graham, director of facili­
ties, asked the committee for the increase saying it was necessary to help pay for the cost of building parking Lot 12, lo­
cated behind the football field. He said the school still owes $220,000 on the lot.

The committee is expected to discuss the proposal at its next meeting in approximately two weeks. In other business, the commit­
tee approved a proposal to re­
structure the Student Traffic Court into a Campus Parking Court, which would offer equal channels of appeal for parking violations to students, faculty and staff.

Under the Student Traffic Court there was no appeal pro­
cess for staff or faculty members who thought they were ticketed unfairly.

Committee Member Philip L. Graufls, EWU parking supervi­sor, will speak to representatives of the faculty and staff and report back to the committee at their next meeting concerning pro­
posed make up and meeting times of the new Campus Parking Court.

The committee also tentatively approved making parking Lot 14 a visitor parking lot. Under the new policy, half of Lot 14 would be designated for visitor parking and the other half would be for Louise Anderson Hall resident parking.

William J. Kelley, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Commit­
tee, said a designated visitor parking lot was needed to allevi­
ate the "snowball effect" that took place when many visitors parked in the same lot.

He said in many cases students with decals for that lot were unable to find a space and were forced to park in another lot. This left those students with a valid ticket when they received tickets for not parking in their designated lot, he said.

Lot 10 was considered as a designated visitor lot, but the idea was dropped since Lot 10 is used heavily by Drexler and Pearce Hall residents and PUB visitors and employees.

The recommendation to make Lot 14 a visitors parking lot was only tentatively approved be­
cause the lot is currently owned and is being leased by EWU.

Kelley suggested paving the lot if it were to be used for visitor purposes and added it would not make much sense to pave the lot.

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BULLETIN

Late Wednesday afternoon the Liquor Control Board notified the ASEWU office that it had re­
affirmed its denial for a liquor license for Monte Carlo Night.

Art Martin, coordinator of ASEWU activities said that the board did not give any reasons for its decision. "I'm very sur­
prised," he said, "but I'm sure students will take exception to this and probably pursue the issue further," he said.

Martin also said that non­
alcoholic lounges will be open on schedule.

Liquor license denied

by Mari Perrotti

A move likely to pull the aces out of the upcoming Monte Carlo night emerged this week when the State Liquor Liquor Board (LCB) denied a request by the ASEWU for a liquor licence for two liquor lounges at the annual EWU activ­
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Wants Shields for President

Editor:

I have been involved with Associated Student government for three years. I've worked with four different student administrations and with effective and ineffective presidents. I've seen what a good president can gain for AS and how a bad president can harm AS. I see the desperate need for strong leadership in the position of president for the upcoming 1981-82 year this person is Rich Shields.

Rich is a hardworking, straight forward, competent candidate for ASEWU president. The president is the official AS spokesperson to the Board of Trustees and the university administration. Rich has a good working relationship with both of these groups, which is vital to an effective president. These qualities provide Rich with strong leadership, a characteristic so badly needed by AS government.

This year The Easterner has been filled with negative reports about AS government. Some people feel this is the fault of The Easterner. But the sad fact is that all of those incidents actually occurred.

How could they have been prevented? Large with a strong president in the ASEWU Council or AS executive branch is supporting him, with two of the nicest people I have ever met.

The administration of Mike Crosby is a good example of the proper method of using good intentions in a constructive manner. I see any inquiring of either dissent or scandal. Most Eastern administrations have experienced the uninforme re-election of this do-nothing president who is more responsible leader. I feel the time has come to make a decision in the best interest of AS. Someone, I feel, the time has come to make a decision in the best interest of AS. Someone needs to be in charge of all phases of student affairs. At the other end of the spectrum we have the Dick Wood administration. Mr. Ross, for all his good intentions, is not quite gaining the role of his office. Consequently, the ASEWU has suffered from Mr. Ross’ fumbling style of mismanagement with countless examples of scandal and even more examples of questionable leadership.

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Jody Cheyer

Tim Shields for Finance VP

Editor:

I support Tim Shields for Finance Vice President and would like to explain why.

As a member of the AS Council and the AS Finance Budget Committee, I have had the opportunity to fully examine the financial situation of the College of Liberal Arts. The past two years have been active in AS government. Last year I had the privilege of working in the AS Finance Budget Committee. Tim’s knowledge of the procedures we must follow. Tim’s experience and knowledge have been active in AS government in a substantial way. And I think that they are the best qualified for the positions of president and vice president. Please vote their way.

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Richard Shields has been working with Eastern's student government virtually since the day he enrolled. His experience includes Counselor Speaker Pro Tem, Director of Elections, the Tuition Increase Task Force, the PUB Expansion Committee, the Campus Safety and Fire Commission. Presently he is an executive assistant working primarily on child care. When asked what he enjoyed most about this tenure as an executive assistant, Shields replied, "the challenge of taking a students' problem and getting results."

Results seem to be the key to Shields' thinking. He single handedly took the Tawanka Locker Project from the idea stage to completion. The lockers, which are now being installed, were the largest accomplishment of this year's student administration. After his presentation one member of the Board of Trustees commented that Shields' "professional approach makes him a pleasure to work with."

Later Shields faced an inquiry on what needs to be done at EWU. "Poor leadership has left the AS government with a tarnished image and a large back-load of work to do. To regain the students' respect we must refocus our efforts to solve the problems facing Eastern students."

"Some of these problems can be solved within a short time period. Expanding short term loans, stopping the use of wheel locks, creating a 24-hour complaint HOT LINE, can all be achieved relatively quickly," he said.

"Creating a better system of academic advising, starting a campus kids' camp, expanding the magic bus system, paving the Morrison Hall parking lot, will all take a continuing effort over months to accomplish," the 24-year-old junior said.

"My only hope," Shields concluded, "is that students would vote for the ticket they think would do the most for them."

Terryl Ross

If we look at the Associated Students as a giant car and the president as its driver, it is easy to see how much our student body will benefit by re-electing a president who has already driven through the course of adversity.

My unparallel experience as your current AS president and my faith in the Lord gives me the strength to be the strong leader you need as president. This strength has enabled me to personally create the President's Report, AS news section of the Focus, AS survey, Student Alumni Council, Scholarship List, State-Wide Block booking Survey, and Club and Organization Meetings.

Not only did I keep every single promise I made to you, but I kept them under the difficult circumstances of a short term, an untested Constitution, and a split ticket.

Jim Weston and I currently work together, and we will be the experienced team you will need during the biggest year in our university's history...the Centennial. Our immediate goals are improved child care, more commuter involvement, and to clean the AS image.

Please let the Ross/Weston team drive the AS car more efficiently than it has ever been driven before.

Marc Appel


After transferring from Columbia Basin College, where he was student body president, Marc worked as the first Finance Vice President in EWU history. While maintaining a 3.63 GPA, he served as chairman of the Finance and Budgeting Board and is currently a Supreme Court Justice.

Eastern's administrators were so impressed with Appel's efficiency during the LA Hall issue that they hired him as an assistant to the Vice President in charge of planning and budgeting.

"I want to put student government back to work for the students," Appel said. "The hours of the student medical clinic do not meet students needs. The fire safety in the dormitories is not up to present code. Without proper handling room and board rates could skyrocket to $2,000 per year by 1982."

Marc believes that EWU's academic counseling needs to be modernized. "Many EWU students are not getting the guidance needed in developing their major or education," he said.

During the past two administrations not one woman has worked in the executive branch. "I do not feel this is proper representation when over half of our student body is female. My running mate, Rich Shields, and I will work more to get women involved in our administration."

The vice president's primary concern is to work with other student finances. (Continued on Page 5)

Finance Vice President

Sue Boyczuk

Tim Shields, candidate for Finance Vice President, is the author of the new AS Budget Policy.

"AS finances are still in the dark ages. We have $1.5 million annual income and have been operating without an overall budget framework. I'm out to do something about it!"

At present only two AS officers have held office longer than Tim. Combining student finances (Continued on Page 5)
One by one the panel came in Dreseler Hall's Lounge and took their places. The Thursday evening became increasingly relaxed as the panel began to listen. They had come to share experiences and offer help, not to frighten or accuse.

The first word was male and female, young and old. All sat attentively in their chairs, writing down notes as the discussion gathered momentum. The topic for the evening was sexual harassment, an embarrassing, often humiliating experience that many know about, yet few speak of. The very mention of that phrase brings an uncomfortable feeling as the listener begins to conjure up some stereotypical scenes.

One student, who wished to be kept anonymous said, “My teacher started joking about taking me out. I knew he was married because he talked about his wife and his kids. He didn’t ask me out on a date. I laughed and walked away.”

When I got my grades at the end of the quarter he gave me a low grade. I hadn’t asked for help. He changed my grade. I talked to him about it. He said it was because I wouldn’t go out with him. I didn’t know what to do.

Many people here do not realize the subtle complexities associated with a definition of sexual harassment. The most important factor when discussing sexual harassment is that it can happen to anyone. Teachers, as well as students of either sex, are often the victims of such harassment. A teacher teacher said, “I was at my desk working. My student walked in my office in a very low-cut dress. She started suggesting around me. I am not talking to you in the class. I told her to study. Now I feel very uncomfortable with her in my class.”

Basically there are two types of sexual harassment. The most obvious is outright bedevil contact or sexual requests made by a student or teacher, male or female.

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One source said, “It was a known fact that she liked guys with tight jeans to sit in front of the class. The lighter the jeans the higher your grade.”

The second type of harassment, which is more frequent though less detectable, is a subtle yet constant verbal harassment.

One woman indicated, “Everyday he had a new joke. At first they were funny but day after day they got to be tiresome. Especially since they were all negative towards women.”

EWU’s existing Affirmative Action guidelines and procedures do have a definition of sexual harassment. “Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.”

Examples of types of conduct which could be considered sexual harassment include: remarks or jokes about a person’s clothing, body, or sexual activity; unwanted touching, patting or brushing against a person, verbal abuse, or pressure for sexual activity.

Hank Steiner, a professor in the English department who served on the sexual harassment panel, told the teaching profession possesses a high code of ethics, similar to that practiced by the legal and medical professions.

When these professional ethics are compromised the student-teacher relationship suffers.

A forced relationship between a faculty member and a student is like loving a pumpkin. It’s sick!” he said.

Steiner also pointed out that when a student makes a pass at a teacher it is just as disgusting. He said, “How a faculty member responds to this without hurting the student’s feelings is hard.”

Keetje Ramo, also on the sexual harassment panel, defines abuse as a sexual power struggle “mainly because a female is weaker than a male. The less power you have the more likely you are to be harassed. It really doesn’t mean how voluptuous you are.” she said.

Steiner viewed the situation as a case of a teacher’s feelings of inferiority. “The teachers at EWU feel significant from the students. The older a man gets the more conscious he becomes of his attractiveness to women. He may need to be a little more conscious of his attractiveness to young women.”

This causes more anxiety about his power, especially over a younger man. So, if a girl gives him a chance to exert power in a situation, she is blamed for this action, he said.

However, the faculty has the responsibility to be aware of this situation and learn to avoid it,” Steiner said.

Jack McKinlay, a graduate student in educational counseling, said he felt another reason for sexual harassment is that in many students put their teachers on a pedestal.

“They give their professors power. They then use that power to upset their teacher with your disapproval of his actions. You should go and talk to him. Tell him you do not appreciate his behavior. This is unwise. People who deal with subtle grievances on petitions. Using verbal communication to explain to the teacher that he or she makes you feel uncomfortable. Many teachers do not realize that they are doing anything wrong.” McKinlay said.

Another course of action is to go to EWU’s Ombudsman, Daryll Hagie. An ombudsman is a complaint person, who receives complaints from anyone who feels they have been treated unfairly. He then sets about to correct the problem, taking on the role of arbitrator between faculty and student.

“I am available to talk to people who feel they have been harassed,” Hagie said. “The problem is that the first man or

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Classical comedy opens tonight

“Private Lives,” an intimate comedy written by British playwright Noel Coward and directed by EWU’s Dr. R. Boyd Devlin, will open tonight at 8 in the Wright Noel Coward and directed language and the setting for this play involve a woman on their honeymoon in the south of France who finds that her former relative newcomer to the EWU stage. The play involves a woman on her honeymoon in the south of France who has three successful near the top of the plays most frequently produced in the British Isles.

Devin has updated both the language and the setting for this EWU production and the result is a play concerning Britons in France in 1981 who speak modern American English.

The play involves a woman on her honeymoon in the south of France who finds that her former husband has chosen to take his honeymooner not only in the same hotel, but in the suite next door.

The two couples are portrayed by three veteran actors and one relative newcomer to the EWU stage.

With no less than 21 roles to her credit, Mary Jo Dan Blumenstein plays Sibyl Chase. Her husband, Eyot Chase, who was played by Noel Coward in the original production, is played by Michael W. Lynch, a pre-law student with extensive experience in theatre.

The other couple, Amanda and Victor Pryme, are played by Rebekah Stone and Douglas W. Knoop. Stone comes from the University of Oregon where she had several major roles. Knoop appeared in last year’s production of “The Good Person of Szechwan” and is a member of The Studio Players, the theatre department’s student acting group.

Kim Resnik will make her University of Washington appearance as Louise, a French housemaid.

“Private Lives” will be presented at University Theatre on the EWU campus every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from Feb. 26 through March 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is $3; free with EWU student identification. No children under six.

Liquor

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Dec. 2 John Bailey concert and noted that, “local citizens are seriously questioning the policy of such activities with liquor on state-supported education institutions.”

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The candidates for AS president, vice president and financial vice president were given the opportunity to speak on important issues facing EWU students Tuesday night in a press conference on KEWC-FM.

Among the topics discussed were the upcoming tuition increase, the lack of adequate fire safety in the dorms, parking lot fees, the PUB expansion and an on-campus child care center.

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Ross said that because of all the pressure. That happened a lot more years ago than it is happening now. They used to want to do things, and if they didn't get done, they thought all they're going to have is $190-

Shields added, "The job of the students is to work with the administration. "If you don't pay your fine by the end of the quarter, then you have to pay before you register or before you can have your transcripts sent," Shields said.

Ross and Shields were both candidates for the Senate. They are dealing directly with that.

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SAMPLE BALLOT
Harassment

[Continued from Page 1] A woman must stand up and say "I've been harassed," he concluded.

While the Women's Center recognizes the importance of Hagie's role as ombudsman, it recognizes the importance of issues to go through the Women's Center. "It is a touchy area. You need to protect teachers too," said Case.

The committee offers privacy, protection, and assured action. "Women are welcome to just come in and talk. They never have to say it aloud or tell them. They can just use you to get it off their chests," said Case.

"The women can also report it in written form and not sign their names to it, although without their names this action (at present) really does no good," she said.

The best form of action, though, is to rely on EWU's standardized grievance procedure. The first step in this procedure is to meet with all three panel members and discuss the situation. From there the student and his witness can meet with the teacher and discuss the complaints.

If the victim has not received satisfactory results she and the complaint can be presented to the department chairperson. At this point the case is documented and files for further investigation.

If the student is not satisfied, the next step is to approach the dean. Usually by this time the case is resolved in the best manner for both the student and the teacher.

Finally, if the need still exists, the student has the option to appeal to the courts and file a civil suit.

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[Continued from Page 3] potential. The important point is distinguishing between working with one person and influencing someone. This is why objectiveness and flexibility are what I believe in.

Internal politics are involved in any complaint. It is beneficial for the students to place a candidate in position. An officer may become influenced by whom he speaks. The students need this. However, an object person has not been influenced and is in touch with student needs. I feel I am this candidate.

Abuse

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If "START has this so well planned out, they should know what they are doing." They don't know what it covers and that bothers me," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said at a meeting of the Commuter Concerns Committee last week he asked Fred Johns, chairman of START, how the proposed treaty would benefit EWU students.

"The question went unanswered, mainly because START is not willing to make any guarantees or promises concerning the level of service. The committee was told that this policy not only applies to EWU but to all special interest groups," Hawkins said.

"With these extra revenues the level of service for Spokane County will undoubtedly increase. START proposes that the minimal level of service will be this year's current level of service," he said, quickly noting that START does not indicate whether the level of service includes contract services, such as EWU's.

If the START level of service were to include contract services, EWU would benefit from the level. Hawkins said.

"Fares would not go down from their present level. But the $18,000 of state fees may not be needed to subsidize the bus service," he said.

EWU's contract with STS is expected to be renegotiated next year. Hawkins said.

Ray O. Hamel, ICC adviser, and Hawkins will attend a meeting of START tonight at 7:30 in the University Center.

Meanwhile, the council gave approval to an EWU administration recommendation, which, if adopted by the EWU Board of Trustees at its March meeting would reduce the standard time for part-time employment open­ings on campus.

At present, part-time job openings are posted in the EWU Placement Office, Showalter 310, for a required four hours. The recommendation is to reduce posting time to 24 hours.

"Students are now going to openings that have been closed, so to speak," said F.. "Skip" Shipley, Placement and planning director.

Amidst also received AS approval on a recommendation that would give students priority over non-students if a department de­cides to layoff part-time em­ployees.

The recommendation includes a seniority standard that would allow students with more total accumulated department hours over the past year on the university's payroll.

"But this can be waived for poor performance or a letter of reprimand," Amsden said.

If a part-time vacancy occurs in a department, Amsden said, students who have been laid off will be given first priority to fill it.

Parking

[Continued from Page 1] the owner wanted it back anytime in the near future. Grafious will investigate the owners' future plans for the lot and report his findings at the committee's next meeting.

If the plans prove not to be feasible, another lot will be con­sidered for visitor parking.
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**Tennis starts**

Eastern Washington University will open its 1981 women’s tennis season this week when the Eagles play host to University of Montana and Central Washington University to launch an 18-match schedule.

The Eagles, coached by Sonya Herold, will face Montana Friday at 5 p.m. before their noon engagement with Central on Saturday.

Eastern will play its first six matches at home, although the Eagles expect to be idle the entire month of March before taking on University of Idaho, North Idaho College and Seattle University in the first four days of April.

The dual match season will continue through May 5 with the regional tournament scheduled for May 7-9 in Tacoma.

Senior Deb Brand, an outstanding four-sport star from Selah, Wash., and sophomore transfer Daniela LaPierre dominate the 13-member EWU squad.

In addition to Brand, the 1981 squad also includes letter-winner Michele Ratigan (Ephrata) and Maxine Vogel (Kennevick). Ratigan, a sophomore, captained three teams at Ephrata High and twice placed in state Class AA doubles. Vogel is a junior.

Brand suffered only one regular-season defeat last spring after transferring from Yakima Valley college where she received the first outstanding woman athlete award in 1979. Brand starred in volleyball, basketball, tennis and softball at Selah High School before lettering twice each in volleyball, basketball and tennis at YVC.

LaPierre, from Pasco, Wash., was a candidate for woman athlete of the year last year at Columbia Basin College. She earned three tennis letters at Pasco High.

Junior transfer Ian Johnson and freshman Jane Freeman and Lisa Edwards are other promising newcomers. Johnson, a 26-year-old standout who starred at Lewiston High School almost a decade ago, was most valuable player at Spokane Community College in 1979 and she was captain of the 1980 team.

Freeman is a four-sport star from Reardan High School where she won four tennis letters and played first singles.

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**R-ball teams win**

The Eastern Washington University Racquetball Club continued its domination of the Greater Spokane Racquetball League last week, beating the V.M.C.A. and the Family Fitness Center, respectively.

The women, unbeaten in five matches, trimmed the y.m.c.a. 8-4. Linda Hauschild, Terry Goudy, Patty Konya, Karen Carpenter, Deneen Dorsey, and Diane Pinter were all victorious.

The men beat a tough Family Fitness Center team by 7-6 to run their record to 6-0. Winning were Mike Hefler, Bill Broadhead, John Moore, Greg Bishop, Eric Spolar, Butch Miller, and Mike Toner.

Both Eastern Racquetball teams remain on top of their respective leagues.

The men will be in action tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Phase, versus the league’s number two team, North Park Racquet Club.

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The scenic beauty, excitement, pleasure, relaxation and companionship are some attributes of recreation. Though it’s hard to put these attributes into one recreational activity, the sport of river riding in inflatable kayaks has a lot of each, according to Howard Uibel.

Uibel, 46, Chairman of Recreation and Leisure Services here at EWU, has been riding rivers for years in river rafts, kayaks, canoes and now in inflatable kayaks.

“When learning to maneuver a kayak a person generally starts out in a pool. Practice and skill are essential. But with the inflatable kayak skill is not a qualifier, and just about anyone can participate,” said Uibel.

“The skilled person will work down through the rapids of a river to get the most of it without rolling over, while the beginner will go through the same rapids and sometimes tip over,” said Uibel.

“Tipping over poses no real problem. All a person has to do is roll the inflatable kayak back over and crawl back in and continue down the river.”

—the Easterner: The cost of owning an inflatable kayak is not unreasonable for a college student.

“For $145 a person can have a two man inflatable kayak plus another $40 for a life jacket and $30 for a paddle and you’re ready for the river,” said Uibel.

“The weight of this two man inflatable kayak is 21 pounds and a person can fold it up and fit it into the trunk of a small car and have an action-packed and relaxing trip.

“Many people think of riding rivers as a dangerous sport because people exceed their limits and an accident occurs as with many other recreational sports,” said Uibel.


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the Eagles must win twice at home this weekend

the Eagles Rifle Team made a clean sweep this past weekend, as they won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and National Rifle Association (NRA) Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Smallbore and Air Rifle Sectional Match at the EFWI campus. in addition they swept the two inland Empire Rifle Conference matches held in conjunction with the sectionals.

EFWI Junior Ed Hale led all shooters in the NCAA/NRA full course sectional match, as the only person to break the 1000 barrier, firing a blistering 1134x1100. his score, along with the rest of the team's will be submitted to the NCAA/NRA Rifle Committee and they will select those qualifying to shoot in the NCAA Nationals. this year the military academy at west point, New York will host the tournament.

two years ago Paul Scott, from EFWI shot a qualifying score of 1138x1120 and was selected to the Nationals, where he finished on the all-american second team.

EFWI Junior Diane Olson fired a 1091x1010 to finish second place overall to Hale, and teammate fresch, Matt Anderson, also 1090x1000 for third place. Sen-

tior James Haeg rounded out the four-man team shooting a 1092x1020 to give the Eagles, first place team honors with 4341.

oregon state Rifle Team, led by Dan Geisert shooting a 1099x1036, second place with a 4241. the Idaho "Vandals" at 409 finished third and the WSU "Cougars" placed fourth with 3972.

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The University of Idaho Army ROTC Rifle Team placed second in the ROTC competition and WSU placed second in the varsity category. the Eagles completed their sweep as they finished first place again in both the ROTC and varsity categories for the IERC Idaho invite. Ed Hale led all RO TC shooters with a 580x600 and Diane Olson finished second overall with a 547x600, as well as leading all varsity shooters.

in addition to Hale's score, the EFWI ROTC team had Matt Anderson shooting 545x600, Jim Haeg with a 521x600, and Mike Hess finishing with a 510x600. in varsity, second to Olson was wayde burnett with a 495x600, tak long with 494x600, and mark schulz with 484x600.

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Two EFWI swimmers to nationals

Eleven swimmers, led by freshman star Chris Boyer, will represent Eastern Washington University this weekend in the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association championship ships in Portland.

Boyer, a freshman from West Valley High School in Spokane, already has surpassed national qualifying times in three events. Teammates suzy koppy and Lisa Amberg also are strong candidates to earn the right to advance to the AIAW Division II national championships March 12-14 at Marquette University.

Last weekend, freshman standouts Theo Schmeeckle and Jim Christian qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals with strong showings in the Nor-Pac Champions- hips at University of Oregon.

Schmeeckle, from Pasco, covered the 500-meter freestyle in 4:44.91, placing ninth. Christian, from Coville, won the consolation title in the 100-meter breaststroke with a national qualifying time of 1:00.84.

Schmeeckle and Christian will advance to the national championships at Youngstown, Ohio, March 14-15.

this weekend's NCWRA meet doubles as the AIAW Region IX championships. Boyer already has earned national berths in the 50 and 100-yard butterfly and in the 100 individual medley. koppy has a good chance to qualify in the 200 fly. Amberg, sophomore diver from Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., has been beaten only once this season.

the meet is scheduled for Lewis & Clark College in Portland.

EFWI men's and women's teams will compete March 6-8 in the AIAW Region XII championshipships prior to the national meets.

By Tracy Robinson

Over the Christmas Holidays, Quadrant Corporation dealt with Playfair's previous owner in an attempt to buy Spokane's race track. this deal was never final- ized and Playfair was sold in- stead to Jack Pring, owner of Appleway Chevrolet in January. Jack Pring is an enthusiastic horseman who virtually grew up at Playfair. He also raced a few horses there last year. When asked why he bought the track, he laughed and said, "i am being a part of something that is successful and fun. Playfair is fun." with the track changing hands certain changes are expected. According to Pring, "our most important goal is to develop a positive working spirit with the trainers, owners, breeders and fans. We're going to change the same management team. They're an excellent team. We want to open up the lines of communication." one of the most important changes expected will be the hire of Gary Owens and Dan McCanna to the Board of Directors. Gary Owens owns the largest breeding farm in the Spokane area, standing the Bold Ruler bloodline. Secretariat was thrown from this bloodline. Dan McCanna is one of the most highly regarded and prominent trainers in Spokane.

rumors have been circulating that Playfair is a 1/8ths of a mile track, would be enlarged to one mile with the new owner- ship. this however, is an impossi- bility, as railroad tracks lay just beyond each of the turns.

minimum wagers have jumped from the traditional two dollar bet to three at several eastern tracks.

"this will have no effect on Playfair's minimum wager of two dollars for at least another two years," Pring said.

nationwide horse racing is on the decline as a popular sport. Mr. Pring feels that this will change and ventured to predict, "the 1/8ths will produce the first Kentucky Derby winner from Washington." Pring does not have any other set ideas about his involvement except, "i would like to think i will be a part of Washington's horse racing scene for a long time to come."
EWU just misses playoffs; finish with six straight wins

by Kirk Finlay
SPORTS WRITER

It was a case of too little too late for Eastern's men's basketball team, as they closed out the 1980-81 season campaign with a six game winning streak, matching victories over Whitworth and playoff-bound Simon Fraser, last weekend to post an 18-9 season record.

Still very much alive. Home losses suffered to Central Washington and UPS, virtually crushed the Eagles hopes of entering post season play.

"After we lost to Puget Sound, our chances of making the playoffs were very slim," said Coach Jerry Krause. "I wasn't disappointed at all with our performance though. UPS was nationally ranked, and our kids played their hearts out."

You would never guess EWU was out of contention the way they played last weekend. Friday night in Spokane, Eastern overcame a 25-34 halftime deficit, as they opened up their running game and started pressing with a man-to-man defense, on route to a 76-60 victory over Whitworth.

After exchanging early second half buckets, Matt Peppers and Mike Cranston scored back-to-back three point plays, then following a Whitworth basket, Wayne "Scooter" Petersen and John Wade hit consecutive lay-ins, to put EWU ahead for good, 51-43. Petersen had three, dazzling slam dunks, and Don Garves hit assorted outside jumpers and inside shots, to highlight Eastern's offensive attack.

But as usual, it was the pressure defense which forced turnovers and came up with steals, that created good scoring opportunities.

"In the first half we were letting them get the ball where they wanted to, and as a result were getting good percentage shots off their offense," said Krause. "We made some adjustments inside, and denied them the ball in the second half though. I was really pleased with the overall play of our guards. They were just outstanding," he added.

Krause mentioned that Whitworth had a lot of injuries, which meant many different faces this time around.

"We really didn't know what to expect from them, or what players they would use, but our players responded well. Their style of play was much like ours, in that they played man-to-man, and have a lot of freedom in their offense."

Garves and Petersen tied for top scoring honors with 16 points apiece.

Sunday in the season finale, defense was nowhere to be seen, as Eastern outlasted Simon Fraser and high-scoring forward Jay Triano, 101-90 on Reese Court.

Simon Fraser held a slim 48-47 halftime head, and the game continued to be close through the second half. Until with 2:06 left and EWU up 89-86, Cranston scored two quick layins, followed by two Dave Henley free throws, to put the contest out of reach.

"We'll miss George's leadership, and point guard abilities," commented Krause. "It will be hard to replace a player of his caliber. We will have a very solid caliber. We will have a very solid group of players back next year, though."

Triano, one of the Northwest's outstanding offensive talents, hit the 2000 point mark Sunday, scoring 30 points, as he hit 10 of 15 from the field and 6-12 from the line. "Of course we were worried about him before the game. We tried to deny him the ball, but it didn't work all that well," said Krause. "I'm glad to see him graduate this year."

"I'm very proud with this group of players. We lost a lot of close games that could have gone either way, but that's the way it is in all sports. If we could have come together as a team a little earlier, I think we could have had an even better season."