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WSU may still gain control of Spokane

Maryanne Gaddy
Editor

A proposal which would force EWU out of Spokane and give Washington State University the right to offer classes there has been put forward by Sen. Jim West.

Under the new proposal, Eastern would keep the Cheney campus and WSU would retain the right to offer any accredited, upper division and graduate level higher education programs in Spokane.

Programs currently offered in Spokane by EWU would not be absorbed by WSU. They would, however, need to apply for permission from the statewide panel to remain in Spokane and, if denied permission, would be required to move out to Cheney. West feels this could solve problems such as reverse commuting.

The bill being put forward, S717, is a James Center of Advancement earlier bill, 4349, which created the JCHE in 1988. All references to Eastern Washington University and the JCHE have been omitted and replaced by Washington State University. Under the new amendments, the Joint Center for Higher Education would be abolished and Eastern would retain its interests in SIRTI.

Approximately 1,400 Spokane students, 1,000 from EWU and 400 from WSU, could be affected by the compromise plan if their programs were relocated or discontinued.

How can the state justify establishing a branch campus of WSU in the major metropolitan area of Spokane, a branch campus that would be just 16 miles from the home campus of a regional university and expect Eastern to survive?" asked James Kirschbaum, member of Eastern's board of trustees.

"Eastern draws 75 percent of its students from counties in the eastern regions of the state with 56 percent from Spokane county alone."

Some fear that if EWU loses it's Spokane programs, enrollment numbers will dip further. Eastern's current enrollment shortfall is once the main reason West cited when he originally proposed a merger.

EWU President Marshall Drummond said, "The University (EWU) has been a presence in Spokane for 60 years. If these programs are forced to leave, an awful lot of people are going to be left without programs."

Over 20 programs are now offered, completely or in part, at various Spokane locations. The Higher Education Coordinating Board, which spent two days in Spokane earlier this month collecting information and testimony on the issue, will present their findings to Gov. Locke next week.

West said that if the compromise proposal is found to be acceptable, it would probably be voted on this session and implemented next year.

BOT/president say they didn’t know about merger

Pia Kornerup Hansen
Staff Writer

Persistent rumors around campus last week claimed that both Eastern's president and the board of trustees knew about Sen. West's proposal to merge EWU and WSU before the story broke on December 1.

"We did talk of merging Eastern and WSU, either with the governor or the WSU regents," said Marshall Drummond, director of Eastern's board of trustees. "Jim Kirschbaum, who was a member of the board at Eastern, said in a written statement released at the board's meeting on Friday, "EWU president Marshall Drummond says he has been meeting regularly with WSU president Samuel Smith over the past ten years, but a possible merger between the two schools has never been brought up."

"Smith has used words like collaboration, or consolidation, but never merger," Drummond said.

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Roe v. Wade 25th anniversary reveals apathy

Kathryn Crum
Staff Writer

Twenty-five years ago, college campuses across the country were rallying for or against abortion. Today, at Eastern, this is not the case.

A presentation hosted by the Women's Studies Center on Jan. 20 documented the struggles that women still face today when they choose to have an abortion. Only four students showed up, three because it was required of them.

No rallies were planned to celebrate or oppose the landmark decision made by the Supreme Court 25 years ago.

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Boredom may have you climbing the walls

David Kissel
Staff Writer

Ready to climb the walls? Ready to put your life in your own hands? Whether you're a beginning climber or an experienced wall scaler, Wild Walls has the climb for you. Wild Walls caters to all kinds of climbers, offering routes ranging from novice to expert.

Owner Timon Behan noticed a climbing trend in the biggest cities. "Behan researched the Spokane area for two years to see if it would be able to support a climbing gym," said Timon Behan.

"We decided to put the gym in the Armory because the ceiling was 40 feet high and was ideal for a climbing gym."

The climbing walls, which are made of 3,000 pounds of steel, took three months to build.

The ASEEW Outdoor Program allows students three free passes to Wild Walls each quarter. However, the passes do not include the climbing equipment.

Wild Walls rents the proper climbing gear, climbing shoes, a harness, and chalk bag for $6 per visit.

Students who want to visit the gym and see if it is something they're interested in can "boulder," which is climbing shoulder-high around the walls. Bouldering will give you a feel if you are ready to scale to the 40-foot rafts. If you are, then you can take the "Vertical Intro," course.

Every Tuesday and Saturday the climbing gym offers a belay class, Vertical Intro. This course teaches you how to tie the rope to your harnesses using double eight knots. The course also teaches you how to properly belay a climber. A belayer is the person "who stands between you and death," said Jason Young, a Wild Walls climber.

The belayer holds the rope in case the climber falls. They are able to use the techniques learned in the Vertical Intro course to keep them from falling. The belayer always keeps one hand on the rope to ensure if someone falls the rope will keep the climber from falling.

"Wild Walls has been in business the most
Briefly...

Chase Youth Commis sion awards outstanding adults

In keeping with the philosophy of James E. Chase (mayor of Spokane 1982-1985) about the importance of valuing our teens and youth, the Jim Chase Memorial Award will be given to an outstanding adult who has gone above and beyond in bettering the lives of youth in our community. If you know anyone who fits that description, you can nominate them for this award. Nominees will be judged on their cumulative significant contributions. He/she must be over 21, and contributions must be in the Spokane area.

For applications, contact the Chase Youth Foundation, Sixth Floor-City Hall, N. W. Spokane Falls Blvd., Spokane, WA 99201-3353, or submit your nomination on-line at http://www.spokanecity.org/youth. Postmarked deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1998.

EWU essay contest promotes Black History Month

Students attending college-level schools in Spokane county can win cash for standing up for social justice.

An essay contest-sponsored by the Black Education Program at Eastern Washington University is offering $200 to college-level students. The essay contest is one of several events the Black Education Program is sponsoring in February to celebrate Black History Month.

Contestants must write a 200-word essay about someone they know personally who took a risk in fighting racism or a family member who helps others with special needs.

Authors of the winning essays will receive the cash award. The person or people they write about will receive a plaque commemorating their dedication to human rights.

All entries must be received no later than February 6, 1998, at Eastern Washington University, BEP Essay Contest Committee, MS-104, Cheney, WA 99004-2431. For details about the contest, call (509) 359-2205.

Scholarship offered to nontraditional students

Scholarship Opportunities are available.

The Rural American Scholarship offers college funding to qualified applicants, in addition to the possibility of a paid internship with XN Technologies.

Full-time students, at least 23 years old, returning to school and tailoring from a rural community may qualify for this scholarship. Applications are available in the development office, Showalter 206 or the financial aid and scholarship office. The application deadline is April 1, 1998. Don't pass up this opportunity!

Help SCAN help families

Parents need support during all stages of their lives and types of crises. Learn how to help troubled families as a nonjudgmental friend through the Support Care And Networking Parent-Aide program. Male and Female volunteers are needed to match with parents calling for help. Assisted parents gain confidence and skills to help prevent child abuse and neglect. Fall training begins again Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 458-7445 for a volunteer application and further details.

The bookstore hosts bridal book fair

EWU Bookstore's third Annual Bridal Book Fair is on. During this time the bookstore is offering a 20 percent discount on all bridal books, magazines, and gifts. The displays show a variety of ideas for the bride-to-be as well as some free information from local businesses. During the last day of this event, Feb. 6, Mystic Photography will be in the bookstore taking pictures for couples, families, singles and friends. Pictures will be $5 each and will include a frame. Representative from EWU Dining Services/Event Planning, Tony D's Productions and Artistic Travel will be available to answer questions.

EWU Women's Studies Program presents Dr. Jeffrey Hanks

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, from noon to 1 p.m. in room 114, Dr. Jeffrey Hanks, assistant professor in modern languages and literature, will be presenting Isabell Allende and the "Feminism of Reconciliation." Allende is a widely read writer of Latin America. Her works have been translated into many languages and regularly appear on the New York Best Seller List. Yet, she remains at the front of a heated debate over the nature of true feminine/feminist expression. Come hear about her move toward literary reconciliation and her facile resolution of complex issues.

Carpooling saves money and the environment

Carpools can be flexible—number of riders may vary, drivers and vehicles may rotate and expenses may or may not be shared. You don't even have to work at the same place with your partner, just in the general vicinity. It may take some advance planning, but if each of us changes our habits even a little bit, everyone will benefit by reducing pollution and cutting down wear and tear on our vehicles.

Call 539-7921 for help in arranging a carpool.

Body Fair promotes healthy image

In recognition of Eating Disorders Awareness Week, the EWU counseling center is sponsoring an art competition at the Body Fair on Feb. 24. EWU students are encouraged to submit work, in any medium, which reflects the healthy body image theme. Prizes will be awarded based on the votes of participants at the Body Fair. The Body Fair will be in the PUB MPR from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Prizes will be announced prior to the presentation by Nanny Lann (Fat Girl Extraordinaire) at 7 p.m.

First prize is $50, donated by Rockwood Clinics.

Second prize is a half hour massage from Nancy Lee, donated by Cheney Massage Clinic and a free sandwich from Subway.

Third prize is a gift certificate to the EWU Bookstore, donated by Adolescent and Young Adult Medicine, and the chance for a free sandwich from Subway.

For details, call the Counseling Center at 359-2366 or drop by Martin Hall 225.

Karin T. Buede

Attendance woes may leave clubs high and dry

Jodie M. Anderson

Shoddy attendance at clubs and organizations meetings may result in suspension of special privileges and funds.

Clubs and Organizations Board Chair Donaty Caldwell says he can no longer exercise leniency. The bylaws only allow for two absences at meetings.

"I've gone on a system of trust that people would show up for their own benefit. Unfortunately attendance has dwindled drastically, and clubs and organizations need to know that their privileges and benefits are on the line," he said.

These privileges include meeting and office space, advertising, fund-raising and soliciting on campus, free tables in the PUB, mailbox privileges in the council office and co-sponsorship opportunities with other clubs.

Clubs and organizations that fail to send representatives to the mandatory meetings will not be recognized in the spring when they submit their budgets for next year.

In addition to their initial budgets, clubs and organizations may request supplemental budget funding for activities. For example, the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance utilized part of the $25,000 allocated for supplemental funding to pay on an open-panel forum to heighten AIDS awareness and a dance complete with a live band. Student health and the student council co-sponsored the events last December.

"In the responsibility of clubs and organizations to liven up the campus," said Caldwell.

F.Y.I.

A parking citation for a maroon, two-door Mazda was found in the parking lot outside Hargreaves Hall last week. Stop by Hargreaves 319 to claim your ticket.
Legislation proposes student representation on the BOT

Maryanne Gaddy

After nearly 20 years of struggle, a student may now have a fighting chance of gaining a seat on the board of trustees.

"This will give students a voice," said Strider Dennison, vice president for the ASEWU. "It will allow the opinions of students and relevant facts to be brought forward, and maybe we can persuade the board on certain issues."

House Bill 2374 was debated before the state Legislature on Jan. 22. Last year a similar proposal was brought forward but was dropped before being brought to the floor.

In the past, at least here at Eastern, the ASEWU president would sit on an advisory panel but would be excluded from executive sessions. Most major decisions, and the debating over, is done in executive session. With a student present, it is believed there will be information exchanged and that a better chance of passing.

"A vote would provide better access and communication between the governance board and the students."

It has been proposed that the bill be amended so that student members would not be allowed a vote. Opponents of the bill have been concerned that a conflict of interest may develop with a student on the board. A separate proposed amendment allows that the student members would not be present for personnel matters.

"The hiring and firing of faculty members or administrators is not up to us," said Dennison. He agreed that making that amendment would give the bill a better chance of passing.

The bill will be brought to the floor on Feb. 2 and may be voted on at that time.

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so we don't care," she said.

Another student, 24, said that being part of a rally is just, "drawing attention to yourself."

Further, she said, "I'm surprised because [college campuses] and where everybody usually protests." Others are not surprised that Eastern is not doing anything. A 21-year-old student said that the difference between Eastern and other campuses is that most people live in Spokane. They aren't even on campus except to go to class.

Age may be a reason for the lack of interest, since the majority of college-age students were not even born until after the Supreme Court ruling. Another student, 38, said, "If we could have been here when it was an issue, more people would recognize it."

Jon Nugent, director of Planned Parenthood of Spokane and Whitman Counties said, "Most people in college today have always known choice, they have never known what it is not to have this right."

Nugent has spoken to groups of students in the past and the majority respond, according to him, "That was my mother's issue, not my issue."

Dan Kennedy, president of Right to Life in Spokane, and Nugent both agree on one thing: more young people are involved in pro-life movement than pro-choice. Kennedy said, "Thousands of college-aged young people work quietly behind the scenes to outlaw abortion. Most young people are really pro-life," he claimed. "They have a natural horror of abortion."

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said, adding that one result of their ongoing discussions has been the joint library project "which nobody seems to complain about since the selection of books has gotten so much larger."

Drummond said he was approached by West after a breakfast meeting at the Spokane Club in late November of last year. West told Drummond that he was going to propose a merger of WSU and EWU.

"West also said a letter would be coming soon," Drummond explained, and it did arrive a few days later. [The Easterner] got the letter before I did," Drummond said. "In this short conversation, that's the first time I heard the word merger since 1985."

Apparently, West had been meeting at the Spokane Chamber of Commerce with local businesses people, The Spokesman-Review and the WSU advisory committee, which is chaired by Allison Gowles.

From this meeting West had gathered support from the Spokane business community, but according to Drummond, Eastern was not invited and he did not personally know about the so-called merger-meeting until after the fact.

"The meeting was of that advisory committee," Drummond said, "so they had no real obligation to invite Eastern."

"If they are going to talk about merging out two institutions I would agree it would have been courteous to invite either me or our board chairman," Drummond said, "to give our viewpoints."

West did not return calls asking for a comment, Monday.

Kirschbaum, in the written statement, flatly rejects rumors that a potential merger has been the topic of Smith and Drummond's monthly meetings since the spring of '97.

"Principally, they looked at administrative functions and whether or how some administrative elements could be accomplished with greater cost savings," Kirschbaum says about Drummond and Smith's talks over summer.

Aside from other things, it was discussed whether payroll could be handled by one of the institutions.

The two presidents also talked about "whether a low-enrollment program at one institution might be incorporated into a similar high-enrollment offering at the other," according to Kirschbaum's statement.

All issues the two presidents broached where brought back to the BOT and WSU's board of regents, respectively.

The merger idea, according to Drummond, comes from a large group of people in Spokane who want a big WSU campus with a full range of programs.

"Yes, it is the people who own the paper (The Spokesman-Review)," Drummond said, "but they also have a lot of allies. He doesn't believe in a big conspiracy theory."

"In fact I think it is very simple," Drummond said. "They just saw a window of opportunity. Drummond is retiring or whatever I am doing, Eastern is having some enrollment problems and Spokane has desires that are not met." And this is where the merger idea came from page 1
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severe injury has been a chipped tooth.

Every Wednesday students can climb for $5, with a monthly pass running a student $49. Regular climbing price is $10. These prices do not include climbing gear.

Behan said the Vertical Intro. is a great beginner course, but it does not give the necessary skills to climb outdoors. However, they offer classes that teach you how to set your top rope anchors to climb outside safely. Wild Walls provides a number of advanced climbing classes, including a lead climbing course and the routes are changed every six weeks so climbers never get bored.

Here’s some advice Stanton gives to new climbers:
- Wear flexible clothing
- Stretch out before you climb to get your muscles warm
- Climb at your level. Don’t climb really hard routes. You might get discouraged before you have a chance to get the hang of it
- Have fun!

For more information, call Wild Walls at 455-9598, or visit 202 W. 2nd Ave.

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cosy. They see it and say, “There is something wrong with this.”

Both Kennedy and Nugent believe that the chances of abortion being overturned in Washington are slim. Before Roe v. Wade, abortion was already legal in Washington along with New York, Alaska and Hawaii by a people’s vote. So even if the Supreme Court reversed the decision, it would take another vote of the people in the state of Washington to reverse it, according to Kennedy and Nugent.

This is also another reason why students find no reason to get involved.

“We’re tired of this being an issue,” said one 18-year-old student. “It’s already in the law books.”

But Kennedy said that although it may be tougher to overturn the decision in Washington, they are still trying and will not give up.

Currently the pro-life movement is working in initiatives for parental notification and to ban “partial birth abortions.” By this term many assume they mean within the last month of pregnancy. But, according to Planned Parenthood, this term is broad enough to encompass virtually every method of abortion used after the first trimester of pregnancy. Kennedy remains convinced that in time these initiatives will pass through a ballot in Washington state.

“We defeated euthanasia, and I think that shocked many people,” Kennedy pointed out. “They thought it would pass easily.”

Even though abortion is legal and has been for 25 years, the availability is decreasing. Due to the stress that pro-life groups have put on doctors, universities and hospitals, the number of doctors who perform the procedure and the training at medical schools is minimal, if any at all.

According to Nugent, Planned Parenthood had four doctors working for them in 1984, and now they only have two. He said that often, they have to fly doctors in from Seattle. Nevertheless, Nugent said he believes that Planned Parenthood will always be able to provide the service in Spokane.

The lack of doctors worries many in the pro-choice movement. According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, 744,600 abortions were performed in the country in 1973. In 1997 there were over 1.4 million.

Planned Parenthood said 1,507 Spokane County women had abortions in 1995. The 20-24 age group accounted for the most at 567. The next highest was the 15-19 year-old age group with 386 abortions.

Kennedy believes that the reason for the increase is that “abortion is being used as a backup for failed birth control.”

Nugent believes it’s because of the population increase and added, “If you put everything in proportion to the population, the rate of abortions has gone down.”

New procedures are making abortions possible much earlier in the cycle. One is already being used in over 20 Planned Parerthhoods in the country, but not yet in Spokane. It allows an abortion 8-12 days after conception. It’s a much less expensive and less time-consuming procedure.

But that will not resolve the debate. Kennedy said pro-life groups see no difference in earlier abortions. He also believes that in time the people in this country will realize the “barbarity” of abortion, and it will be overturned.

Nugent doesn’t believe the debate will ever end.

“It’s been a struggle throughout humankind. We will always define our terms differently.”

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Mystique Photography will be here to take pictures of Singles, Couples, Family, or Friends. Pictures are $5.00 with folder. Pictures will be in by Valentine’s Day.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) For the past week, many of us have been feeling that things are not always as they seem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Have you ever noticed the large black letters stating that McDonald's fries are made from a blend of potatoes and rice, or that your favorite dish is a chicken pot pie or sex or something else? You focus on that craving all day long, then when you get to your destination, you realize it's only a large sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) "I know it makes you feel good, but don't do it." The tattletale Lady from the Office, a frequently baring character in Haggard's The Sun Also Rises, uttered these words after she'd lost one of the great loves of her life. All you Cancers out there - I'll bet you know what I'm talking about yet, have no fear. By the end of this week, you will be sorely disappointed in a big way.

LEO (July 23-August 22) "It's only one, but still, it was only one." Used to be something to help you regain your innocent, childlike sense of coolness. Wear underos or garments - that's what the frosty winter afternoon. If you wait long enough a couple of the kids might just start pounding on each other.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) "A&S trip to exotic places." It involved Brad Pitt. Anyway, spend a buck, 99 cents to get a ticket to the Garland Theatre and see "The Portrait of Dorian Gray.

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PISCES (February 19-March 20) Well, I'm waiting for random hugs to be the new cool thing. "A&S trip to exotic places." It involved Brad Pitt. Anyway, spend a buck, go to the Garland Theatre and see "The Portrait of Dorian Gray.

ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

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FRIDAY: Mayfield Four
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Although the movie tries too hard to be a contemporary "Doctor Strange Love (nothing will ever top that)" and it tends to drag, by the end of the film, it maintains its dark comic perspective and manages to make a good point about the sale of politics.

What's going on?

Thursday through Friday, January 29-February 6
Bridal Book Fair at the EFW Bookstore. 20% off of Bridal Everything! Don't miss it!!

Thursday, January 29

Friday, January 31
Spokane Chiefs Night! Chiefs vs. Tri-Cities at 7 p.m. $6

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Men score victory over Weber State

R. Moore
Staff Writer

After 97-81 beating by Weber State in Ogden, Utah just two short weeks ago, the Eagles used the re-emergence of two of their strongest front-line guys, Jon Berger and Kevin Lewis, and the consistency of Karim Scott. "They are really good shooting the three, and we took it away from them in the first half," Weber was 0-7 in the first half and 2-18 for the game from behind the arc. Scott's game remained large all the across with 17 two-point sights, two steals, four assists and three blocks. Berger, in his only back game, continued his hot streak by equalling a career-high of 15 points, setting a de facto high of four assists and pulling down five boards. K. Lewis' minutes are starting to add up as he recovers from a knee injury. Lewis scored eight points and had five boards in his season-high 25 minutes of play.

This is the front-line Aggers hoped to start the season with. Now Berger is back and playing hard, K. Lewis has finally taken off the braces and the game is as well as some rhythm back and Scott... well, he does many good things, leading the Eagles in scoring 17.2, rebounds 6.9 and steals 2.2 per game.

The Eagles next game is on Jan. 31 at Portland State University (5-2) a team that is currently tied with MAU for second place in the Big Sky conference with a conference. Eastern is tied with Cal State Northridge for the sixth slot with a conference record of 5-2.

Track scores second at Eagle Invite

Nathan Joyce
Sports Editor

The men and women track teams finished second only to the University of Washington in their own meet Saturday at the Eagle Invitational indoor track meet in Thorpe fieldhouse. J.J. Wartten Hooker set a fieldhouse record in the 55-meter dash by shaving .02 seconds off the original record held by Augustine Okelo of Washington State. Hooker ran the 55 in 6.24 to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championship.

The Husky men edged EWU by only eight points, finishing 2.8 in both the 400-meter and 1,000-meter events. The women's team were beat by 24.

Women's highlights:

- Darcy Steele and Amber Johnson finished first and second on the mile run.
- Seville Broussard took the 55-meter hurdles, setting a new school record in 8.21 seconds.
- Kim Whitson took home medals.
- Brent Twaddle and Kevin Baskerville md Fisher.
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- Broussard took the 55-meter hurdles, setting a new school record in 8.21 seconds.
- Kim Whitson took home medals.
- Brent Twaddle and Kevin Baskerville md Fisher.
- Wayne Timmons finished second in the long jump.
- Kim Whitson finished second to Hooker in the hurdles.
- Lewis scored eight points and had five boards in his season-high 25 minutes of play.
- Karim did a nice job on him this time around.
- Very well from the field.
- Numerous times.
- Broussard won the 55-meter hurdles.
Five inductees named to Eastern Hall of Fame

Featuring four All-Americans, a Pacific Coast boxing champion, and a pioneer in women's athletics, six more individuals have been selected as the 1998 class of inductees in the EWU Athletics/Nextlink Hall of Fame.

The induction ceremony will be a pre-game dinner on Feb. 21 prior to Eastern's men's basketball game against Montana in Cheney.

Inductees include former Eagle football player Kurt Schultz, who spent his entire four-year career in the National Football League with the Buffalo Bills. He was an All-American defensive back and Academic All-American when he played for EWU from 1988-91.

Two men's basketball All-Americans will also be inducted, including Eastern's all-time leading scorer and rebounder Ron Cox. Cox earned All-American honors in 1976 and 1977 as he scored 1,741 points and had 1,273 rebounds while leading Eastern to a 77-30 record in his four years with the school.

The other men's basketball standout selected to the Hall of Fame was Dick Eicher, who played for Eastern from 1947-51. Formerly from Palouse, Wash. Eicher scored 1,084 career points and led Eastern to a 77-35 record in four seasons. He was an honorable mention All-America selection in 1951.

The fourth All-American is women's basketball standout Brenda Souther, who earned honorable mention All-America honors as a senior in 1987. She led Eastern to a 74-38 record in her four seasons, including the school's only NCAA Basketball Tournament berth in 1987. She established more than 10 school records including career points (1,735), rebounds (1,045) and blocked shots (364). The fifth Hall of Fame inductee is Herm Peir, who won the Pacific Coast heavyweight boxing title in 1948 and was also a standout football player at Eastern. He earned All-Even-Even-Conference honors as both a linebacker and center and helped lead Eastern to a record of 25-7-2 in his four years in Cheney.

The final inductee, Peggy Gazette, was instrumental in the development of women's athletics at Eastern. She served Eastern for 21 years from 1966-87 primarily as women's athletic director and chair of women's physical education programs. A reflection of the progress Eastern made in the area of women's athletics during Gazette's tenure was the emergence of Eastern's women's basketball program. It was fitting that Souther, perhaps that program's most outstanding player, joins Gazette as one of this year's Hall of Fame inductees.

A committee of 15 persons with a connection with Eastern's athletic program voted on a list of possible inductees, which ultimately led to the selection of the inaugural class of inductees. Nextlink, a provider of telecommunications products and services, is sponsoring the Hall of Fame.

Eastern women lose at home
Dave Humphreys

The Lady Eagles are hoping to end a two-game skid against Portland State at home Saturday.

The Eagles are eager for a win after losing a close game, 74-69, to cross­mountain rival Idaho. Long­range shooting kept EWU in the game as they hit nine 3­pointers, just one off the school record.

The game slipped from their fingers they had a slim 69-68 lead, but Idaho finished the game on an impressive run, holding Eastern to just a free throw in the closing minutes of the game.

"It was a disappointing loss," said coach Jocelyn Pfeifer. "We played well for about 37 minutes, but we didn't come through in the end."

The Eagles will be facing the same Viking defense that allowed them to sink only 23 shots the whole game last Sunday in a 74-45 loss on the road. The Eagles were short handed, though, as three players were serving a one­game suspension for disciplinary reasons.

"I think that it starts when we hit our outside shots and that opens up the middle for us," Pfeifer said.

Defensively, look for the Eagles to be more aggressive. In their loss to Idaho, they caused 14 turnovers and only suffered 18.

"I think that defensively last night we played more aggressively, but we still need to get after the loose balls," said Pfeifer.
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