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The Eastermer

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Volume 30, Number 21

Cheney, Washington

Thursday, April 5, 1979

No tuition increase next year

Students earn reprieve

By Linda Kinler

After weeks of fighting Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's proposed tuition increase, students received a temporary reprieve as House Higher Education committee members decided to put off a vote until the 1980 session.

However, confidence in a final victory remains strong according to Kevin Mangan, A.S. public relations officer.

"We're looking forward to working on the matter next year," he said. "We'll be successful."

Legislative attitudes favored an increase, but support began a slow shift towards a non-increase earlier in the year. Of the letters received by A.S. President Ron Weigelt from senators and representatives, about 60 percent supported student views.

"Student action definitely had a bearing on the senate and house decision," Mangan said.

Support also came from the Washington Association of University Students, the AFL-CIO, high school and college students and parents.

"We contacted state high schools and colleges to join in and fight," Mangan added. "We got parents to call in on the legislative hot-line to protest."

Mangan said that anti-increase attitudes will increase over the next year. As prices rise in other areas, people will feel the pinch of increasing education costs.

In a letter dated March 16 to all state senators and representatives, Weigelt listed reasons for stopping the increase, including that "economic barriers to higher education and professional education tend to maintain a class society."

"Higher education is the most valuable thing a community can receive from its tax dollars," Weigelt added. "Public education in terms of its value, is necessary for the upgrading of society."

Most replies were favorable and commended the mature way the fight was handled by state-wide students and organizations.

A March 22 letter from Sen. Del Bausch from the 22nd district read in part: "I have no doubt

that your efforts on behalf of the students at Eastern Washington University are to be commended.

"I wish to assure you that I will keep your views in mind when the proposal is brought before the senate for final consideration."

Those who worked long and hard on the tuition fight will likely not be at Eastern in the 1980 academic year when the question once again arises in the senate.

Mangan said he has no fears about ASEWU successors carrying on the cause.

"We have a complete file on tuition fights from 1972-1973 to the present day," he said. "I have an idea who will be here next year. They are responsible persons."



Is it a plane? . . .

Bill Hupe photo

EWU track team member Vic White completes a jump during competition last Saturday at Woodward Field. White later placed first with a 6 foot 8 inch leap in the high jump. EWU took seven firsts and five seconds in the meet. See story, page 10.

Inside

In the wake of the firing and subsequent reinstatement of a Dressler resident advisor, a special meeting was called last week by the Dressler dorm council to investigate student employee job security rights. On Monday, the A.S. legislature acted on a recommendation to establish a committee to investigate the matter. See page 2 for stories.

Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver told an attentive audience last week about his experiences as a revolutionary leader during the 60s, and how his new role as a "born-again" Christian has altered his life. See page 3.

"Have rifle, will travel" could be the slogan of four Eastern sharpshooters who leave for Annapolis, Maryland, today to vie for honors at the national collegiate competition. Eastern is the only non-scholarship school represented among the top 10 teams. Page 10 for details.

Hands off It took a long, long time but the Brat was worth it

By Nancy Greer

One hundred hours. That's 6,000 minutes. Or 360,000 seconds.

No matter how you count it, last week's Hands-On Car Marathon was a long, grueling haul for Linda Holmes but the EWU junior managed to outlast 11 other contestants and drive away in the grand prize.

Holmes and runner-up David White of Airway Heights both hung on to the 1979 Subaru Brat, valued at \$7,000, for nearly five days. At the 100-hour mark, names were drawn to determine the winner of the fourth annual marathon held at the Spokane Auto-Boat Speed Show.

"I came home Sunday and just about slept the clock around," the pert blonde said Tuesday with a wide smile. "But I really feel great now."

What makes a happily married music major from Walla Walla even want to attempt such an exhausting challenge?

"My husband Marty entered last year but didn't qualify," explained Holmes, 23. "When he put his application in again this year, I tossed one in too, just for fun."

To her surprise, Holmes was chosen from the more than 300 entries for the KHQ-Anderson

Subaru sponsored contest. Each applicant had to complete a limerick and the 12 top authors were selected for the competition, which began Wednesday morning and lasted until 6 p.m. Sunday.

The brown Brat was sectioned off into 12 areas, with contestants rotating every hour. As long as one hand remained flat on the car, Holmes said she could assume any position.

"When I got to a wheel section, I would lay down on my stomach and place both hands up against the wheel," she said. "If it looked like I was sleeping too soundly or losing contact, Marty would request to come over and talk to me."

Judges were stationed all around the platform to keep a close eye on the proceedings. Finalists could not move their hands or talk to anyone without first asking permission. Each contestant was allowed a five-minute break every hour and was escorted by a judge to a trailer parked outside the fair building.

"Once when we were coming back, the side doors had been locked," Holmes said. "We ran around to the main entrance and my escort just

bulldozed me through the crowd. I made it back within 15 seconds of being disqualified."

Holmes said some of the most ordinary tasks posed unexpected problems for the one-handed contestants.

"It was really hard trying to cut meat. We worked out a buddy system to help each other," she said. "And I always had trouble trying to put on my glasses or turn the pages of a book."

She stressed that positive thinking played a key role in her victory.

"Sometimes I'd get so tired I couldn't think straight but I still knew I could do it," she said. "I love to travel, so I would just picture myself driving around. When you can visualize your goal, it helps you to reach it."

Another morale boost was to keep looking as fresh as possible after going without real sleep for several days.

"When I got to the bumpers, they were shiny enough to use as a mirror to put on make-up," she said with a laugh.

Holmes says the ordeal was definitely worth the pain.

"When I first started, I had no idea if I could do it," she said. "But since I've proved to myself that I can survive a 100-hour marathon, I realize a person can do a lot more than she ever thought. That means more to me than winning the car."



Linda Holmes, 23, an EWU junior, tries out her new Subaru Brat. She won it in the KHQ Hands-On Marathon last weekend at the Spokane County Fairgrounds after a grueling 100-hour competition.

Dorm incident spawns board

Responding to an incident last week that nearly resulted in the dismissal of a Dressler Hall resident advisor, the A.S. legislature approved the formation of a student employee review board.

A.S. Attorney General Ed Woodell told the legislature that such a committee could be formed to handle grievances of student employees.

A.S. President Ron Weigelt suggested the proposed group be named an executive committee and recommended four people to the legislature as members. However, his request failed.

"Executive committees have no weight or pull whatsoever," said newly elected legislative speaker Melody Lewis.

Lewis said the committee positions are open to any student. The group will be under the control of the legislature.

In other business, Steve Kruger, chairman of the Student Union Board of Control, told the legislature that Tawanka Commons will be contracting the food services in the PUB.

"Nothing is written in stone," he said, "But Tawanka may take control of the area as soon as summer quarter."

Kruger also said plans are being made for an addition to the PUB which will extend out toward the dental hygiene building.

"What exactly will be contained in the new addition is yet to be decided," he said. "But possible suggestions include a movie theatre, or a bowling alley."

The legislature also voted to allot the Native American Student Union a supplemental budget request of \$1,000.

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Dan Harris photo

Hot off the press

Steve Kruger [left] shows the latest edition of the Willow Springs magazine to Simon Simina, an EWU student from Micronesia. The third annual publication of the magazine went on sale this week in the PUB. Cost for students is \$1. Willow Springs contains student and professional contributions of poetry, prose and photography.

R.A. dismissed, rehired

Student rights questioned

By Tom McCrady

In a special Dressler dorm council meeting March 28, a motion was approved to recommend to the Associated Students legislature that a committee be formed to investigate the lack of job security for student employees.

The meeting stemmed from an incident in which Fred Gutierrez, a Dressler resident advisor, was fired during spring break.

Gutierrez said he returned to the dorms after vacation to find

that he no longer had a job.

"The reason given me was that I failed to complete administrative tasks, such as doing the checkout policy completely," Gutierrez said. "I had no rights of appeal."

After his father contacted university officials, Gutierrez's job was returned to him, according to Chris Viren, spokesman for a student job-security group in Dressler.

"But student employees on this university do not have any pro-

tection or rights," Viren said. "We feel this is a very serious problem."

Viren said the first step the Dressler committee took was to circulate petitions. Of Dressler's 220 residents, 181 signed the sheets requesting Gutierrez's reinstatement.

"But by the time the petition had been completed, the job had been returned to the resident advisor," Viren said.

A.S. President Ron Weigelt, who also attended the meeting, said the current policies should be reviewed.

"If there are none that give students rights of job security, that should be changed," he said.

Marriane Hall, EWU director of housing, said she and others in the housing office will meet with Eastern's dorm directors to discuss the issues.

"We hope to agree on a policy giving the R.A.'s a clear path to follow when they are accused of not doing their job adequately," she said.

Budgets due

The budgeting deadline for all A.S. recognized clubs and organizations has been extended through tomorrow, according to Denver Parmenter, chairman of the financial affairs committee.

Budget hearings have been set for April 17 and 19 and April 24 and 26 in room 121 of the PUB. Those clubs and organizations submitting budgeting requests should have at least 30 copies available for committee members, Parmenter said.

Any club or organization wishing to be recognized by the A.S. must fill out a recognition form which can be obtained in the A.S. office.

Members must state their club or organization officers, constitution and meeting dates on the form. Those officially recognized by A.S. are eligible for budgeting through S & A fees.

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PLUS HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

Former Panther finds new path

By Tom McCrady

Eldridge Cleaver, once an avowed Marxist-Leninist and supporter of a revolution in the U.S. and Black Panther Party leader, told EWU students last week how being a "born again" Christian helped him return to his homeland in America.

Cleaver, currently out on bail, is charged with three counts of assault with intent to kill and three counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

The charges stem from a Black Panther-police shootout in Oakland, Calif. He is not charged with committing the crimes, but for being responsible for their occurrence.

Cleaver became a "born again" Christian one night in 1975 at his apartment overlooking the Mediterranean Coast near Cannes, France.

While contemplating suicide, he said he glanced at the moon and saw a profile of himself.

In his latest book, "Soul on Fire," Cleaver says, "As I stared at this image it changed, and I

saw my former heroes parade before my eyes. There were Fidel Castro, Mao Tse-tung, Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels, passing in review—each one appearing for a moment in time and then dropping out of sight, like fallen heroes.

"Finally, at the end of the procession, in dazzling, shimmering light, the image of Jesus Christ appeared."

The following morning, Cleaver said, he woke and felt he could return to the U.S. without fear of imprisonment.

Atheism advocated

In his talk, Cleaver said before he was "born again" he did not believe in God or the devil.

"So I became an atheist," he said. "But that was a facade that I would present to other people. Inwardly, however, in my heart, there was doubt as I didn't feel comfortable with those philosophies."

It was at this time that he became concerned with the black people's condition in society. In this context, Cleaver encountered

the Communist Manifesto.

He believed the Manifesto was a blueprint for a program to unite and organize people "to move using violence, to overthrow the government and change the social and political and economic way."

"I remember saying many times that if there was a God, a Jesus, and He came back down here on this earth, that I would want to be part of the lynch mob that would lay hands on Him.

"I was so mad with all white men," Cleaver continued, "that I was happy to participate in any kind of action to inflict pain."

Choice given

Following a shootout between members of the Black Panther Party and the Oakland Police Department, Cleaver was given the choice of serving time in prison or leaving the country. He chose the latter.

He made arrangements to go to Cuba, where he was promised a facility to train people in political, economic and military skills and philosophies.

"We believed we could come back to America and participate in the revolution that we anticipated," Cleaver explained.

He said this was the beginning of his disillusionment with communism "because they were not making a sincere effort to eliminate the problem of racism, class privileges and so forth."

Traveling man

Presently he is traveling around the U.S. and other counties lecturing on the virtue of being reborn.

"I find myself talking to people about what happened in my life and I find a large number of

people who think I'm crazy or lying for various reasons," he said.

"Some people think I do it because I hope it will help me stay out of prison. Some people say I do it for the money," he added. "I really feel incapable of convincing people that I do it because I have found something that I know is valid and can change one's life and is good for everybody. So I want to share it with everybody."

Cleaver's visit was sponsored by Marshal Campus Ministries, Black Education and the Black Student Union.

S and A fee budgeting

BOT passes proposal

Eastern's Board of Trustees last Thursday approved an A.S. legislature recommendation that completely outlines future Services and Activities fee budgeting processes.

The process allocates Eastern's S and A fees to the following areas: 30 percent to intercollegiate athletics; 15 percent to remaining departmental related activities; and 55 percent to the ASEWU student government activities.

Last year, the fees were divided among the same areas in 30 percent, 10 percent, and 60 percent allotments, respectively.

The procedure, which strictly outlines budget request steps, would solve a problem that has dogged the process in the past, according to A.S. President Ron Weigelt.

"It's really going to improve communication between the student government and the administration," Weigelt said.

Trustee Bruce McPhaden, however, said that while he would vote for the proposal, it didn't

really solve the problem.

"I'm not happy with it," he said. "It doesn't seem that all this should be at the whims of a student government organization."

The proposal follows last fall's BOT agenda mix-up that resulted in eight student government items being left off the BOT schedule.

Under the new process, all items must go from the A.S. legislature to the university planning and budgeting committee and the BOT budget and finance committee before going to the board.

A clause, however, states that if in the process disagreements cannot be solved, the original A.S. proposals will be submitted to the board without change. Differences from committee recommendations will be explained to the board.

A.S. Vice President Fred McDowell said the board's approval signaled an acknowledgment that students are responsible.

"They are saying we can take

the burden and perform in a prudent manner," he said.

In other business, the board awarded a remodeling contract for the Sutton (Red) Barn to Goebel Construction.

"The building which may be ready by next fall will house campus safety, Eastern's motor pool and the fire prevention operations which are now on the first floor of Monroe Hall," said Phil Briggs, EWU news services director.

Briggs also said the visitor center will eventually be located in the remodeled barn.

In further business, the board approved a name change for the department of drama to the department of theatre.

In a memo, Katherine Sherman, provost for academic affairs, said the title, department of theatre, is a much more commonly used designation for departments involved in teaching theatre production, in both its performance and technical aspects.



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Contest winners named

Results of the photography-poetry contest sponsored by the Easterner last quarter were announced Tuesday. Winning entries will be published next week.

Judy McElroy, a resident of Morrison Hall, placed first in the poetry division with her literary creation "Afternoon River Story."

Second place went to Deborah Bowling of Pearce Hall for her poem entitled "Irish Revenge."

An untitled poem by EWU student Edward Hudson placed third in the competition.

Two honorable mentions were awarded to David Elliot for "Reputation," and to Jim Browne for his verse entitled "Of Thoughts Forgotten."

In the photography division, Todd Walker walked away with first place, followed by John Pearson in second place with a waterfall photo, and T.J. Lee, who captured the central Spokane River at sunrise, in third.

An honorable mention in photo-

graphy was awarded to Lee Hirschel for photos of a man down on his luck.

The poetry was judged by the staff of the Willow Springs publication, and photography was evaluated by EWU photography professors Bob Lloyd and Jim Marshall.

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ATTENTION

There will be a meeting for representatives from ALL clubs and organizations April 12 at 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the third floor of the PUB.

The meeting is to discuss the club fair, band share and to determine the club's relationship to the ASEWU.

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Everyone is invited. These free presentations are designed to be of interest to adults of the greater Spokane Region. Bring your lunch and enjoy lively topics.

April 5	Women and Job Discrimination, Current Trends: Rights of women to equal treatment in employment.	Sheila Malloy	12:10-12:50
April 11	Building a Better Self Image: Tips and techniques relating to the individual's self image.	Dr. Harry Hazel	12:10-12:50
April 17	Art as Communication: An introduction to Art Communication for the non-artist.	Paula Thornton	12:10-12:50
April 19	Language Tips for Pre-schoolers: Language tips regarding infants 18 months to children 5 years old.	Joy Kerr	12:10-12:50

SPHERE
Spokane Higher Education Regional Enrichment

Opinion

Any alternative?

The accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant has finally made radiation contamination a reality to countless numbers of people living near such areas.

But more important, it is resulting in a sparked renewal of the intense opposition to nuclear power of recent years.

Popular opinion is stacking up against nuclear power and while many people fear and oppose the plants for just the possibility of accidents, it is unlikely that any of the existing plants will close. Much construction, however, may be delayed.

Even though the future of our country does not lie in the direction of nuclear power as a source of energy, it will be needed in the coming years to tide the mad energy-consuming Americans over a period of scarcity.

Conventional sources of energy, such as oil and electricity, are fading. Others, such as coal, are almost ignored because they are not compatible with the kind of life we like to live.

Without development of nuclear plants and their continuation, the citizens of the United States may see more than gas shortages in the near future.

The money being poured into the pursuit of new power and fuels will not yield a discovery in itself.

Time is needed for the search and nuclear power is needed until the country can find something adequate for its needs.

Now, with continued nuclear development will come new and various safety restrictions that can hinder progress.

Such regulations are, perhaps, necessary and actually may lower the chances of an accident occurring.

Obviously, the American people have a choice to make. To continue living at our current standard and make total use of nuclear possibilities, or hinder development for safety's sake and slow down the progress for energy replacement.

The choice shouldn't be that hard. Who needs a dishwasher anyway.--L.V.

Letters

April Fool's funny

I would like to express my total pleasure and enjoyment at having read last week's April Fool's issue of The Easterner.

I have seen such special issues attempted by several other campus papers but never has it turned out so clever and professional!

Lou Grant would be proud...

Cpt. Jim Spring
Dept. of Military Science

A university or not?

On several occasions, we have been made to feel content by the fact that our institution is not a college any more, but a university. Even a doubting Thomas will believe the status change after seeing Governor Ray endorse it, as page 22 of the "EWU SPECIAL EDITION, 1978" newspaper depicts. It is all a great achievement, and we should be grateful.

Yet, it beggars the imagination of a great many of us Eastern students, that over one year after our "college" became a university, the name 'Eastern Washington State College' still appears in our grade reports.

The question is: why can't it be Eastern Washington University, as it is on the catalog, on the bulletin, on posters--everywhere else?

To say that a college is regarded as a university in America will not render the answer. For is this was so, why the change to 'university' at all? Again, it is not enough to say that this matter is not so

significant to cause a concern. The truth is that in many countries other than U.S., a college is a college, and a university, a university. Their different statuses cannot be compromised! The high school from which I graduated in Nigeria is known as Saint Patrick's College. In this light, every Nigerian knows a college as a high school, or, at best, a "higher" school--back home. A marked distinction exists between it and a university.

What makes a university is neither old buildings nor large number of students. I believe that we have qualified and experienced professors, capable of imparting the same knowledge to us students, as that in the University of Washington... Being government employees, these professors could still be transferred to teach at the University of Washington, or any other state university; they would not teach a different thing there from what they teach us here. The books we read are brought from the open market, and they are not so different from those read in other universities. We students have been subjected to more intensive and rigorous studies for the fact that our institution is no more a college but a university. Why can't our grade reports that report such intensive studies go with the name 'university'?

I am loath to being so vocal. It's just that this matter has almost been taken for granted. A year and half since this UNIVERSITY came to be is no joke anymore! Ron Weigelt



and co., please act like you do.

DOM O. ONYENDORO

Go on home

RE: New Views, letter by Hossein Nikdel.

Yes, I have been a foreigner in three different countries for a total of 10 years--Japan, Germany and Greece. I've heard the "Yankee Go Home" and seen a number of anti-American demonstrations. Now that I have fulfilled your wish, please let me let you in on a little secret.

The U.S. has been involved with Iran since WWII, sending food and money in the beginning. Iran had oil and the U.S. had what Iran's leadership wanted--it's called trade (Economics 200). Some people see it simply as a means to survive, even Khomeini.

Along with this trade came U.S. technology. This also included domestic growth for Iran, maybe faster than what you wanted. Part of the growth was the University of Tehran, built during the Shah's reign. I understand it is an excellent school. Also, western ideas were introduced. Women didn't have to wear the long black dresses with veils. They were able to wear clothes which enhanced their natural beauty, not detracted from it. Cars entered Iran from the west and if it is like Greece, a large portion of the families own one.

The people of Iran enjoyed growth except with the Savak, the Secret Police. But I see no difference from the Shah's

Savak than from Khomeini's Revolutionary Committee. When men who worked for the Shah were shot, that must have bolstered Khomeini's sense of security. If the Shah had done the same, Khomeini would be a memory. When women want freedom to wear what they want to wear, why beat them and kill a few?

I'll bet it is really killing you to pay out-of-state tuition. Ask those students from Idaho how they like it. You should be glad there is no out-of-country tuition. If you despise U.S. technology, why are you studying in the U.S.?

I'm glad you are happy and can hear people singing "... this is no longer anybody's, it is ours." But don't sing it in the U.S. because we enjoy what we have and we know that it isn't perfect. GO BACK TO IRAN. Yes, even use a little bit of U.S. technology--the airplane--to get there. Go back and force people to live a life style they may not want to live. If you have any trouble, please let the Immigration Office know immediately. I'm sure they will help you out.

DALE MORTON

The Easterner

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So you want to be a...?

Education

By Carol Wetzel

Public school teachers, history shows, have not been given the dignity and respect they've deserved, said William Shreeve, chairman of the education department.

"If you look at teachers in other societies, they are ranked near the top and paid well," Shreeve said. "This hasn't been true in this country."

"In the constitution they talk about education being important, but if you look at teachers of the early period, they moved from household to household every month," he said. "A few people would get together and take up a collection to pay the salaries."

Teachers strikes and other issues involving employees in the public sector often appear in newspapers and on television, Shreeve said, and this could be a bad reflection on those workers.

"But they have not had the

right to bargain collectively until very recently. In the private sector, employees have had the right for many years," he said.

Still, about 30 percent of the students at Eastern go into the field of education, Shreeve said. During the 1977-78 placement year, 362 out of a total of 1,192 graduates earned bachelor of education degrees. Of the masters, 65 out of 216 total were in education.

In the 1978 Placement Data report, it says the demand was greater than the supply for teachers of all levels in music, special education, and library, and at the secondary level in industrial arts, business education, distributive education, mathematics, English, vocational home economics and school psychologist.

A surplus of teachers was reported in the areas of art, physical education, social studies, psychology and primary grades.

"Most of our people can be

placed if they are willing to go where the jobs are," Shreeve said. "In years of high demand, we have placed 70 percent of our students. We have the best placement record in the state."



Education students can earn a reading major (elementary level), multi-ethnic major, multi-ethnic studies major (secondary level), and traffic safety major (secondary), plus various minors from the department. Or they can choose a major area of study from another department.

Graduates must be certified to be teachers, Shreeve said.

"We have a list of competen-

cies they must perfect. They are required to teach full-time for a minimum of two weeks. And they must have experience working in the campus school," he said.

Education students who want to teach are given professional admissions tests in mathematics, speech, reading, language arts and other basic skills, Shreeve said. Also, their GPAs must be kept above a certain level or else remedial work is assigned.

Future teachers are tested on the basic education laws of the state, as well, he said.

And, prospective teachers are given a 30-minute interview with a professor from their major, a professor from the education department and a teacher "in the field."

It's a subjective judgement, Shreeve said. Students can be questioned on everything from how to handle a particular discipline problem to the grammar used on their letter of admission.

Shreeve pointed out that about 30 percent of the students who go into education do something else besides teach.

"Preparation in teacher education is preparation in a number of things," the chairman said.

"Insurance agencies, especially, want to hire education students because they're highly competitive," he said.

Businesses and industries are hiring people in education for a number of educational programs.

In addition students can become principals, assistant principals or guidance counselors in schools, Shreeve said, although such positions normally require work at the master's level.

However, he added, such jobs can sometimes be secured with a bachelor's degree plus some teaching.

The education department has teaching centers in Spokane, the Tri-Cities, Walla Walla, Colville and as far away as the coast, Shreeve said.

These centers are used by in-service people who want to improve and update their skills or who are working on their fifth year or masters.

The department also has a college instruction program to prepare people to teach at the college level. Internships at area community colleges are offered through the program.

And, Shreeve said, the department has quite a good masters program.

For those who want to teach, he said, "they certainly should like and want to work with young people. Teaching is a life-long learning process, one in which you upgrade in your area as society changes. You never know everything on any subject."

Your turn



Bill Waters, 28, applied psychology, junior, Spokane—"Yes, it could happen again. But it won't close the existing plants. It will, however, raise some opposition to nuclear plants at this time and slow progress. In the future, nuclear power will probably be used extensively and more spillages will occur."



Adriene Paschke, 20, undeclared, freshman, Dryden—"If it happens in the east, it can happen here. There's not much difference in how nuclear plants are built. There should be a lot of concern, but I don't think it will affect construction. People just keep on going even if there are accidents."

Since last week's nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania, there has been increasing speculation that a similar accident may take place at other plants in the nation. Do you think a nuclear spillage could occur at Hanford? Do you believe this fear will lead to a slowdown in construction or closure of existing plants?



Steve Kruger, 21, English, junior, Spokane—"If a spillage is possible in Pennsylvania, then it is possible in Washington State. I don't really believe fear of a spillage will result in either a slowdown or closure of nuclear plants anywhere. The danger of nuclear accidents has been known since the advent of nuclear energy. No action has been taken to insure safety even where flagrant safety violations are known to exist. It is common knowledge that the government will sell out to business interests and the energy industry is big business."

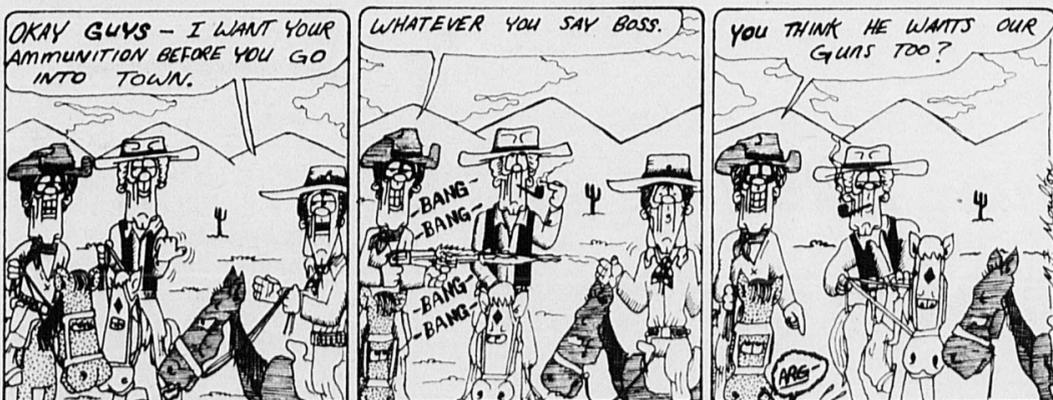


Marvin Williams, 27, business administration, grad student, Spokane—"I imagine a spillage could occur at any of the plants (Murphy's law). I'm sure a slowdown of construction of new plants will happen because so many people were scared by this. The slowdown will probably be as long as the fear exists. Because of the need for nuclear power, construction will resume later, probably after elections are over."



Prof. William Kidd, history—"I should hope a nuclear spillage won't occur at Hanford. Right now serious doubts should be raised about whether officials in the east are fully disclosing the effects of the accident or if they really know what they are doing."

Saddlesores



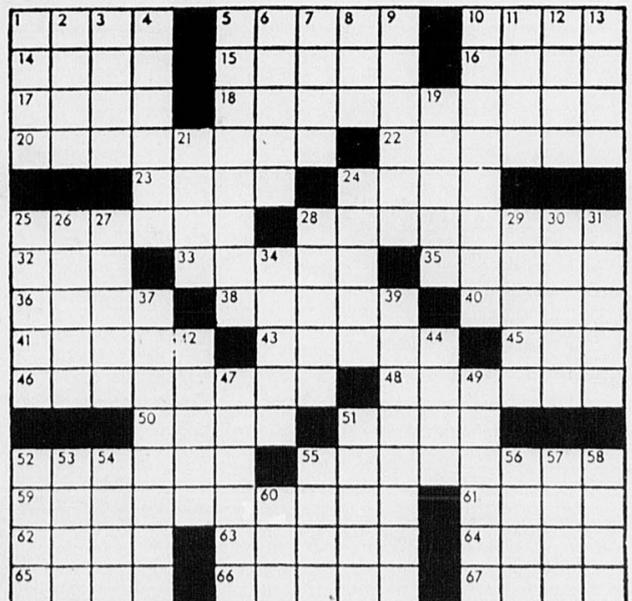
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Manner
 - 5 Dill seeds
 - 10 Bend
 - 14 Immediately
 - 15 Meat cut
 - 16 Woodwind
 - 17 Chariot route
 - 18 Sensitive
 - 20 Sullenly
 - 22 Final
 - 23 Fewer
 - 24 Small amount
 - 25 Dance
 - 28 — — Lebanon
 - 32 Judge of Israel
 - 33 Military award
 - 35 Contract
 - 36 Thomas — Edison
 - 38 — Runyon
 - 40 Annoyance word
 - 41 Campus figures
 - 43 Singer
 - 45 — of consent
 - 46 Mead base
 - 48 Window
 - 50 Greek god
- DOWN
- 1 Mutilate
 - 2 Informed: Informal
 - 3 Thinker or —
 - 4 Sign: up
 - 5 Stopped
 - 6 Holiday songs
 - 7 Simple
 - 8 Cookbook abbr.
 - 9 Wooden
 - 10 Encouraged
 - 11 Newspaper item
 - 12 Affection
 - 13 Horned animal
 - 19 Of birth

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Last week's puzzle



- 21 Appear
- 24 Fruit
- 25 Strand
- 26 Metal mixture
- 27 Subsisted
- 28 African animal
- 29 Singer — Vaughn
- 30 American Indian
- 31 Entertains
- 34 Goes out with
- 37 "I'm — — Aren't We All?"
- 39 Having no
- 42 Arranges
- 44 Appraise
- 47 Collage
- 49 Roman philosopher
- 51 Author — A. A. —
- 52 Vehicles
- 53 Passage
- 54 N. Z. timber tree
- 55 Detect
- 56 Stuff
- 57 Within: Comb. form
- 58 Office item
- 60 — tem



Pageantry proves pride

By Carol Wetzel

Native Americans at Eastern are proud of their heritage, and they are showing it two ways this month.

This is Indian Awareness Week, an annual event that began when the Indian Education Program was introduced here in 1970, said Shannon LaBatte, student counselor for the program.

And later this month, Colleen Friedlander, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in dental hygiene, will travel to Phoenix, Ari., to compete in the first Indian U.S.A. Pageant. The contest coincides with the first All-Indian World's Fair, also in Phoenix.

Awareness week begins

Indian Awareness Week kicked off Tuesday with a mini-powwow in the PUB, LaBatte said. Films, lectures, and panel discussions, arts and crafts sale and an all-Indian basketball tournament are among the week's activities.

Inter-tribal social dances and competition will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, LaBatte said. Representatives from tribes throughout the Northwest will be dancing.

Friedlander, who was chosen by members of the EWU Native American Student Association (Awareness Week sponsor) and staff at the Indian Education Center, has been helping coordinate the week's activities.

In addition, she has been traveling throughout the Northwest as Eastern's representative to tribal affairs and other events.

The competition, which will include about 35 girls from North and South America and Hawaii, is not a beauty pageant.

"No bathing suits, no evening gowns," Friedlander said emphatically.

She'll be wearing a buckskin dress and cornhusk hat, traditional garb for her native Colville and the Coeur d'Alene tribes.

Competitors will be judged on talent (either traditional or contemporary), intelligence and personality, the EWU representative said.

Program explained

The Indian Education Program "will operate on the premise that Native American students have unique qualities, potentials and problems which they bring with them when coming to a college campus which is generally geared to above-average middle-class white students," a pamphlet on the program reads.

"Means are sought by which

they (may be successful in college and be personally settled) without rejecting their own identities as Native Americans."

Under the direction of Kugie Louis, the Indian center is located in the "Long House", a refurbished church across from Kingston Hall.

LaBatte said that while the center caters to Indian students, of which there are between 200 and 250 at Eastern, the facility is open to all.

Services range from counseling in financial aid and registration to serving as a cultural information center, she said.

Bus riders satisfied

Overall results of a commuter bus survey conducted last quarter indicate that 90 percent of the 500 riders surveyed are satisfied with the service, according to Curt Jantz, bus committee chairman.

"About 90 percent of the riders rated the buses as good or excellent," Jantz said. "The areas that seemed of most concern were buses not being on time, having more frequent runs in the afternoons and also on Sunday."

One suggestion to improve the accuracy of the buses was to place a clock on the exterior of the PUB, so that drivers leaving that stop would be more able to follow an exact schedule, he said.

Jantz said that if more funding is obtained for next year, more frequent runs may be possible, especially in the afternoon, evening and weekends. Currently, the bus service is funded by subsidies from the City of Cheney and Associated Students, in addition to bus fares and passes.

"These ideas that we received will all go towards improving next year's service," Jantz said. "We were glad to get input from so many students."

There are still three openings on the commuter bus committee. Anyone interested may contact Jantz at the A.S. office, third floor PUB.



Dan Harris photo

Colleen Friedlander will represent Eastern later this month at the first Miss Indian U.S.A. contest in Phoenix, Arizona.

Drill team marches in California contest

The 13 members of the EWU Sponsor Corps drill team marched to eighth place in their category in national competition last month at Anaheim, Calif.

Eastern's squad, all women, participated in the event with 20 other schools, including Texas A & M, Brigham Young University, the U.S. Air Force Academy and the University of Southern California.

"The girls practiced very hard and the competition was stiff," said Capt. James L. Spring, ROTC advisor for the group.

Spring said the girls had to memorize the entire routine as no one is allowed to call out commands in competition.

"The drill had to be five to seven minutes long and they were docked points if it was any longer or shorter," he said. "All in all, I think the girls learned a lot."

In addition to marching, the girls found time to visit Disneyland, Universal Studios, Knotts Berry Farm and Beverly Hills.

Spring said the group hopes to make it next year to another invitational drill meet, which would be anywhere from Tulane University in New Orleans to the University of Arizona in Tempe.

The Sponsor Corps, Spring said, was formed in 1953 and is open to all EWU women. The corps is not affiliated with the ROTC program," he said. It's main functions are to build important traits such as poise, management ability, self-confidence, and the ability to perform under pressure, all of which are important in the job market as well as home."

The group represents Eastern in area parades, provides hostesses for the annual president's reception, and works during the fall and spring blood drives on campus.

Anyone interested in joining, Spring said, should contact him or Kathy Simmons at 9-2386 in Cadet Hall.

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235-4420 Cheney *the place to eat*

Gallery

Concert features whale of a tribute

Saving the whales is not specifically what the Eastern Washington University Symphony Orchestra is rehearsing to do, but orchestra members are making an unusual tribute to the mammoth beings.

Their performance will be at 8 p.m. Monday April 9, in Showalter Auditorium. The group is directed by Carolann Haley, a graduate student majoring in instrumental conducting.

The program features a composition entitled "And God Created Great Whales" by Alan Hovhaness, a contemporary composer

living in Washington. This unique piece combines descriptive orchestration with recorded songs of hump-back whales to produce a colorful and startling effect, says Haley.

Also featured on the program will be Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor". Soloists for the performance will be Bret Blankenship, a junior at Eastern majoring in piano performance.

Other selections include Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture" and the "Holberg Suite for String Orchestra" by Edvard Grieg.

Dance opens tonight

University Dance Theatre's ACT II (The Dance) will open tonight at the Eastern Washington University Theatre in Cheney. Curtain will be 8 p.m.

The spring dance concert, different from Eastern's fall dance concert, "ACT I," consists of: a modern suite, "Undersea," to music by Jarre and choreographed by director, Edie Bucklin; and "Some Like it Hot, Blue, or Cold," a jazz number to music by Fielding and choreographed by Leonard J. Folwer, artist-in-residence at Eastern.

Also among the works will be a

modern piece, "Icarus," choreographed by graduate choreographer at Eastern, Linda Lincoln. "Icarus" is a dance of mythological origin in which the character portrayed seeks his life's freedom through movement.

Special lighting effects for ACT II (The Dance) are by Norman C. Boulanger, chairman of the department of drama at EWU.

ACT II (The Dance) will run April 5,6,7; 12,13,14; and 19 and 20 in the University Theatre. Admission is \$3, EWU students free.

From the Islands: KALAPANA

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Special Guest*

Rick Chapman

Kennedy Pavilion

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**The Associated Students
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Supertramp here again

The hard-hitting rock group, Supertramp, will make a return performance to Spokane on Sunday, April 15. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Spokane Coliseum. Tickets for reserved seating are now on sale at all M & M outlets for \$7 and \$7.50.

Restaurant review

A sandwich is a sandwich is a...

A few years ago, if you were hungry and in downtown Spokane, you were more or less stranded. For many local gourmets, this problem was resolved when the Riverside McDonald's opened. But if you are willing to spend a little extra cash, there are a few alternatives.

One such alternative is the "Sandwich Gardens," a pleasant, though somewhat bland, sandwich shop located in the Riverpark Square next to Nordstrom's. The menu features basic sandwich makings, (turkey, roast beef, etc.) with the usual accompaniments (mustard, mayonnaise, etc.) on French, rye or wheat bread. A few salads, soups,

desserts and beverages finish off the menu. Since tables trail through the Square, passing shoppers comprise the "Gardens" atmosphere.

But for a few cents more, you can enjoy the charm of one of Spokane's true delicatessens, "Kowalski's," settled in a window-lined corner of the Sherwood Mall. Done in soft blues and comfortable Studio Chairs, "Kowalski's" seems to make an inexpensive lunch much slower and more enjoyable.

Along with the standards, "Kowalski's" also offers several delightful departures. "Marilyn's Sandwich", lavished with tomato, bacon, avocado and creamed cheese on French, and

the "Crab Sandwich" with crabmeat and cheddar cheese atop avocado and French bread are only a couple of the variations.

Soups (clam chowder every Friday), chili plates with Polish sausage, salads, desserts, a special children's menu and a small list of imported wines and beers all make the selection at "Kowalski's" much more complete.

Since "Kowalski's" opened only last summer, it has not had the opportunity to establish itself like the "Sandwich Gardens." But once more people discover the charm of this fairly new delicatessen, "Sandwich Gardens" will have more than enough competition.

Martians invade JFK today

At 1 o'clock this afternoon in Kennedy Library Auditorium, the Washington State University Brown Bag Reader's Theatre will re-create the famous War of the Worlds radio broadcast of 1938

that convinced many Americans that they were being invaded by Martian monsters.

The cast, students from the WSU speech department, will

present the drama very much as it was originally performed by Orson Welles and his Mercury Theatre players, using the original script and sound effects, according to director Jan Miller.

The play is adapted from a story by H.G. Wells, first published in 1898. Wells capitalized on sensational late 19th century discoveries of what were believed to be canals on Mars, raising speculation that the red planet harbored advanced life forms. He also sought to show his readers, the proud masters and colonizers of the British Empire, what it would be like to be taken over by conquerors from beyond the horizon. His story quickly became a science fiction classic, and its power and realism were easily adapted 30 years later for the Mercury Theatre by an unknown young playwright named Howard Koch.

Intended by producer Orson Welles as a Halloween joke, the War of the Worlds was first broadcast at 8 p.m. Oct. 30, 1938. Few listeners were skeptical or sophisticated enough to realize that the program was fictional; the story, presented in news-release format, progresses quickly from an account of explosions on Mars to mysterious landings in New Jersey, to general holocaust and devastation of the New York area.

Today's performance of the War of the Worlds is sponsored by the EWU Artist and Lecture Committee. There is no admission charge, but seating is limited.

Recreation classes open

The Cheney Parks and Recreation Department has a complete line of spring classes open to all, designed to take your mind off the duller side of life.

Featuring such entertainment possibilities as disco dancing, bowling, macrame, and even belly dancing, the classes are offered in the evenings and on the weekends at such places as the Campus Reid School and the Phase.

Costs range from nothing to \$11 or \$12 for advanced gymnastics, self-defense, tennis, and basic china painting.

Call Steve Bell at the Cheney Parks and Recreation Department, 235-6134, or drop by the basement of the Fischer Administration Building across the street from Showalter Hall. Ask about additional classes, costs and times. Classes start soon, so register now.



Wolfdog Benefit Kegger

\$1 donation

7 p.m. Friday

April 6

Theta Chi House

422 F — Cheney

Talent winner returns

Sing with feeling

By Betty Buckley

The final lines of "Feelin's" gently rolled out over the rapt, silent audience. For a few moments there was no sound at all. The lights came on, and spectators were on their feet, whistling, applauding, not believing what they had just heard. Don Gamundoy had poured so much feeling into his performance that he touched everyone in the crowded room.

"I was really shocked. People started to stand up. I didn't know if I should sit there or walk off the stage. I thought, 'I'm not the program. Everyone else deserves a standing ovation, too.' It's good to go to a place where people appreciate your music," Gamundoy commented.

His first place prize at the Streeter Hall Talent Show last month was accepted with his usual amount of humor. He told the audience "This is the first time I've won the Miss America Beauty Pageant. I'd like to welcome you to the Gong Show."

The kind of music I grew up with is different from what most people are used to, so I didn't know if the audience at the talent show would accept my songs. But they felt, as I did, the song," he said. "I couldn't see the audience, but I could sure feel them. I felt the audience move with me, and I was really in the song. I was mad, upset; I felt everything."

Being a cross of everything from Spanish to Chinese, Gamundoy says that people are never certain about him.

"People ask me, 'What are you, Don?' Some people were really surprised when they heard me talk for the first time because I spoke English."

Off stage, Gamundoy is busy working on his master's degree in social work. He already holds bachelor degrees in social work, psychology, and health.

"I'm interested in people," Gamundoy explained. "If I can



Graduate student Don Gamundoy will follow up last quarter's win in the Streeter Hall talent show with a noon performance at the PUB on April 12.

Thinking then that his evenings performance was over, Gamundoy walked off stage only to be called back by the audience.

"The encore was different," admitted Gamundoy. "I was really relaxed. I wanted to do it for the audience."

He chose the song "You," a slow moving song with such thank-you lines as "You are the ones that make me happy when everything else is gray." Later Gamundoy said, "I chose the song because it was saying what I felt. I wanted to say, 'Hey, thanks a lot for listening to me.'"

Gamundoy's singing career started out in his home town of Honolulu, Hawaii.

"I used to play benefits, wed-

create a caring in them, then I've really accomplished something. In the future, I plan on going into medical social work."

This empathy comes through not only in his work, but also his singing. Those who missed his performance at the Streeter Hall Talent Show still have a chance to hear him at a noon show in the PUB on Thursday, April 12. Everyone is welcome and admission is free, as are all PUB sponsored nooners. See for yourself if Gamundoy's success is due entirely to his charismatic voice, or if to, as he jokes, "My lucky socks. The ones I never wash."

Who knows? Cheney may have discovered another Donny Osmond.

Now showing

On Campus

- Today** DISCUSSION: Polly Quakenbush and Susan Shaden will talk on choosing a career, 7 p.m.; Pearce Hall lounge.
- Today-April 20** EXHIBIT: Ceramics of Ken Little, Art Gallery, Department of Art.
- Today and Friday** USED BOOK SALE: Intercollegiate Knights, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; PUB 2-AB.
- Today** FILM: Indian Awareness, 12 p.m.; PUB.
- Today-April 20** EXHIBIT: Photography of Paul Berger; Photography Gallery, Department of Art.
- Today** LECTURE: Artist William Wegman, AB-116, Department of Art.
- Today and Friday** BFA ART EXHIBIT: Vicki Erickson, PUB art gallery.
- Today-April 21** ON STAGE: ACT II (The Dance), 8 p.m. every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night through April 21.
- April 6** ART DISCUSSION: William Wegman, 10 a.m.; AB-209, Department of Art.
- April 7** DANCE: "Redax," 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; PUB
- April 8** MATINEE: "Pete's Dragon," 2 p.m.; PUB.
- April 8** MOVIE: "Close Encounters," 7 p.m.; PUB.
- April 9-20** MOVIE: "Close Encounters," 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.; PUB.
- April 9-20** BFA ART EXHIBIT: Ceramics and drawings of Jeff Cole, 12 p.m.-4 p.m.; PUB art gallery
- April 9** ON STAGE: EWU Symphony Orchestra Concert, Carolann Haley, conductor, 8 p.m., Showalter Auditorium.
- April 10** PROGRAM: "Women in Advertising," 12 p.m.; Women's Center.
- April 10** FILM: "Women's Answers," 1 p.m.; Women's Center.
- April 10** SPORTS AWARDS DESSERT: 6:30 p.m., PUB.
- April 11** LECTURE: Marshall Campus Ministry presents Dr. Robert Frost, 11 a.m.; Showalter Auditorium
- April 11** PROGRAM: "Consumer Ripoffs," Norm Thompson, 1:30 p.m.; Women's Center.
- April 11** MOVIE: "Oliver," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; PUB.
- April 11** FACULTY PIANO RECITAL: David Rustkoski, 8 p.m.; Music Building Recital Hall.
- April 12** WORKSHOP: "Spinning and Dyeing," Marilyn Elliot, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., no cost; Women's Center.
- April 12** ON STAGE: Tamarack Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m.; Music Building Recital Hall.

Off Campus

- April 14** CONCERT: Van Halen and guest Eddie Money, 8 p.m. in the Spokane Coliseum. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 at the door, available at M & M ticket outlets.
- April 15** CONCERT: Supertramp at the Spokane Coliseum, 8 p.m. Advanced tickets on sale at M & M outlets.

Does Your Resume Look Like This?

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Improve the appearance of your resume by joining one of the committees listed below.

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- Evaluation of Susan Shackette, director of financial aid office
- Business Affairs Council
- Academic Appeals Board
- Graduate Affairs Council
- Commuter Bus Committee
- Evaluation of Katerine Sherman, provost for academic affairs



EWU Spring Nooner

12:15 p.m. May 16, 1979

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All performances in the Opera House.
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Sports

Netters swamped

The men's tennis team was swamped by arch-rival Pacific Lutheran University 8-1 last Saturday, with the only Eagle win coming from Ron Mortensen, who defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-2, in straight sets.

PLU's Lutes, the defending District I champions, won five out of six singles matches and swept the three doubles matches to drop the Eagles win-loss record to 2-1.

On Friday, the Eagles defeated Seattle University at Seattle by 6-3 with returnees Bill Brooks and Todd Erickson leading the pack of winners, which also included Mortensen and Jeff Petersen. In the doubles competition, the teams of Barry Depaoli/Ron Mortensen and Tod Erickson/Tom Thompson were also winners.

Coach Ron Raver said he is anticipating another excellent season with four veterans, Brooks, DePaoli, Erickson and

Dick Roth returning from last year.

Raver said he expects help from Mortensen, a transfer student from Bellevue Community College; Tom Thompson, a transfer from Spokane Falls Community College; Jeff Peterson, a transfer from Columbia Basin College; and Mike Drake, a freshman who won the Alaska State Junior Singles Championship last year.

The team opened a five-day, six-team competition this week which began on Tuesday against the University of Idaho, Wednesday against Spokane Community College. Today the Eagles meet the University of Montana here at 2:30 p.m. and Friday will take on Montana State University at 9 a.m. Saturday they compete against Western Washington University and Central Washington University in Ellensburg.



Dan Harris photo

Paul Szott, a sophomore at Eastern, was notified Wednesday that he has been named to the All-American rifle team for 1979. Szott and three other rifle team members will represent EWU in national collegiate competition at Annapolis, Maryland, this weekend. The shooting skills of Szott and his teammates put the Eagles among the top 10 squads in the nation.

Softball season opens

The women's softball season at EWU opens Saturday with a doubleheader against the Whitworth Pirates at Moos Field in Cheney, said softball club spokesperson Dee Haun.

"We will be picking up games with some intramural, Spokane city league and Cheney city league teams as the season goes on," she said.

"This team has come a long way in two years," Haun added.

Coaches for the team are Lea Anne Bradford and Haun, both seniors.

Players are: Brenda Bosley, Kellie Gilman, Donna Kenyon, Teri Lee, Sue Logan, Terry Mohny, Roberta Pepin, Karen Sesso, Coleen Smith, Wendy Smith, Laura Spooner and Esther Wold.

Eagles dominate meet

The Eagle track team came away with seven firsts, five seconds, four thirds and four fourth-place finishes last Saturday at Woodward Field in a meet that was marred by gusting winds and cold temperatures.

"We did a fine job in the field events and came away with three first place finishes in the triple jump, high jump and the javelin," said Jerry Martin, EWU track coach. "It's pretty hard to evaluate the other events because of the weather, but I know

the guys are in good shape."

The Eagles swept first and second places in the triple jump as Jeff Frederick and Ron Thomas covered the distance in 48 feet 7 inches and 47 feet 4 inches, respectively.

The EWU squad also took the top three places in the thousand meter run with John Elsip leading the pack, followed by John Blalock and Jim Forgath.

Other Eagle first-place finishers included Vic White in the

high jump, who won with a 6-foot 8-inch leap, and Mike Maletich won the javelin competition with a 189-foot 5-inch throw. Mike Balderson topped the 200-meter dash in 23.0 seconds, and Steve Kiesel took the 400 in 50 seconds flat.

Second place finishers included Steve Quigley in the shot-put, Rick Gehrts in the 800-meter dash, Dave Sullivan in the 200-meter dash.

Third place finishers included the 440 relay team, Jay Terry in the steeplechase, and Tom Thomas in the long jump.

Fourth place finishers included Quigley in the discus, Maletich in the shotput, Brian McKinnis in the triple jump and Jay Manning in the 800-meter dash.

The track meet featured teams from Washington State University, Spokane Community College, Whitman College, Whitworth College, and North Idaho College.

Martin said the team travels to Ellensburg this Saturday to compete against Central Washington and the University of Idaho.

This Sunday and Monday will be the Invitational Decathlon, with five events scheduled for each day. Participants for the Eagles will be Steve Erickson, Mark Pierce, and Brad Duffy.

Snow slows golfers

Blame the weatherman for the EWU golf team's slow start this season.

"The weather hasn't given us much of a chance to get out and practice," said Coach Don Kallem, last year's District I Coach of the Year. "It's a little tough to play in the snow. Our golfers have only been able to get in a few rounds before our first two tournaments. I'm still confident that this will be a good year for us."

Kallem has good reason to be optimistic, as he has four golfers with varsity experience returning. Last year's team won the

district title and went on to place 12th in NAIA national competition.

The Eagles opened their season with a weak performance at the Seattle University Invitational, but came back with an improved effort good enough for a third place finish in the Tri-Cities Invitational last weekend. Leading scorers for Eastern in that tourney were George Menegas, Gene Kuhn, Steve Michelson and Steve Nelke, all who were one stroke apart.

The Eagles travel to Walla Walla today for the two-day Whitman Invitational.

Tawanka Commons LUNCHEON MENU

Thurs., Apr. 5:	Tomato Soup, Liverwurst on Rye w/Corn Chips, Beef Stew, Turkey Salad Bowl.
Fri., Apr. 6:	Clam Chowder, Tacos, Ravioli, Fruit Salad Bowl
Sat., Apr. 7:	Brunch
Sun., Apr. 8:	Brunch
Mon., Apr. 9:	Navy Bean Soup, French Dip Sandwich w/au Jus, Pork Chow Mein, Meat Salad Bowl
Tues., Apr. 10:	Scotch Broth, Sloppy Joes, Salmon Loaf with Cream Sauce, Ham Salad Bowl
Wed., Apr. 11:	Cream of Chicken Soup, Hamburgers, Macaroni & Cheese, Taco Salad

Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 lunches for \$13.50 or \$2.96 per day.

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Szott leads rifle squad

Four EWU sharpshooters leave today for Annapolis, Md., to compete as one of the top 10 collegiate teams in the first-ever national championship meet.

Representing Eastern's rifle squad will be sophomore Paul Szott, freshman Eddie Hale, senior Mary Hoban and senior Lonny Price. The EWU team boasts a 5-0 conference record.

Coach George Naluai said the Eagles made the top 10 after competing in a National Rifle Association qualifier match at Bozeman, Mont., last quarter. Results from sectional meets around the nation were compiled to determine the top teams. Eastern, which ranked ninth, was the only non-scholarship school to place.

The Eagles will be competing in two team events, the 120-shot course, which includes prone, standing and kneeling positions, and precision air rifle competition.

Szott will be representing Eastern in individual competition. Szott shot an 1140 out of 1200 possible points at the Bozeman match, which put him in 24th place among the top 40 individual competitors.

The meet, a first-time event

hosted by the U.S. Naval Academy and the NRA, opens Friday and continues through Sunday.

"We are all very excited, especially when you consider that we will be right in there with the very best of the entire nation," said Naluai. "We have always felt Eastern was among the top 10 or 15 in the country and now we've proved it."

Murray State of Kentucky was last year's champion, chosen on the basis of results of the various sectional meets. This is the first time the top teams have gathered for a final shoot-off.

"Now to shoot for the national trophy, you not only have to do well in the sectional, or preliminary round, but have to come back shoulder to shoulder with the best riflemen in the country," Naluai said. "Tennessee Tech placed top in the qualifier round. But that doesn't mean they will win the match. All the marbles are back on the table for this one."

Naluai predicted that other top contenders will include Eastern Tennessee State, West Virginia Murray State and the three service academies.

"We're competing against some powerhouses. All the other schools have full-ride scholar-

ships and very large budgets," he said. "We were the only non-scholarship school to make the final 10."

The Eagles competed against some of the same teams in the University of Kentucky collegiate invitational at Lexington last November and came out first in the non-scholarship division.

"That was pretty stiff competition, and we came out well," he said. "And we intend to do even better this time."

Naluai said he is confident his squad will place in the upper half. In the sectional ratings, there was only a few points separating the sixth to ninth place finishers," he said. "Our team score at Bozeman was not exceptional and we know we can improve it."

"Shooting takes a great deal of mental concentration. There will be pressure this weekend but it really should help improve our scores," he added. "I'm probably more nervous than they are. They appear to be calm. We all just feel really good about it."

Naluai said that riflery has now been recognized by the National College Athletic Association as a major college level athletic sport. The NCAA approved a resolution to grant recognition last January.

Talking sports

With Jerry King

EAGLE SCREAMS: Does track star Vic White have a future playing basketball at EWU? You'd better believe it. Both Vic and Coach Jerry Krause are anxious for the return of the 6'4" leaper . . .

Randy Cameron (wide receiver) and Steve Quigley (defensive line) are conditioning hard for a crack at pro football. Their best opportunity may be with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League . . .

The Seattle Seahawks rookies will report to the NFL team's training camp here at EWU on July 14. Veterans will report July 18 . . .

NATIONAL ROUND-UP: Will Dennis Johnson leave the Sonics when his contract runs out next year? Unlikely. Owner Sam Schulman would sign D.J. in a minute, but wants to wait until the play-offs are over to see just how valuable he is. With Fred Brown's recent injury, D.J. should be able to get anything he wants . . .

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You don't really need advanced technology to excel. Shakespeare had no typewriter; Darwin had no computer. And David decked Goliath without the help of Howard Cosell.—J.K.

Eagle sluggers now 7-5

Cougs take doubleheader

By Jerry King

"It seemed like we fielded two different teams out there," baseball coach Ed Chissus said Saturday after the Eagles dropped a double-header at Pullman.

The Eagles went down at the hands of the powerful Washington State Cougars, with scores of 14-1 and 3-2.

"We never really got started in the first game," said Chissus. And for good reason, too. WSU's pitching star Eric Snider allowed only four hits for the Eagles. Back-to-back homeruns in the fourth inning proved to be more than enough firepower for the nationally ranked Cougs.

The second game, however, was a different story, as it took the Cougars eight innings to hand the Eagles a tough luck loss, with their winning run coming in unearned.

Two fall to EWU

EWU's women's tennis team won two dual matches last week against Spokane Community College and Columbia Basin College, said Coach Sunya Herold.

Eastern was victorious over SCC 9-0 March 28 on the field house courts, said the first-year coach. And the Eagles beat CBC 9-0 inside the field house two days later.

"All the single matches were played very well," Herold said. "Both our two new freshmen played good on Friday."

"Our number one player this spring is Trudy Motooka, a junior transfer from the University of Hawaii, Hilo."

The only two returning players to the EWU squad are Rosemary Chubb-Stuart, junior, and Vicki Hurt, senior.

Four freshmen and transfer students make up the rest of the team.

Eastern's Chuck McGuire, a hard thrower from Renton, and Ken Umbarger of Trail, B.C., teamed up for sterling pitching performances, silencing the big Cougar bats. But they didn't get much help defensively or at the plate.

The Eagles' hitting and fielding was about as cold as the weather Saturday, with no individual standouts.

"One big hit or sparkling defensive play would have been all we needed in the second game,"

noted Chissus. "But we just couldn't get untracked."

After playing 12 games of their 38-game schedule, the Eagle record now stands at 7-5. Eastern played Whitworth Wednesday (results too late for press time) and gets a chance to avenge an earlier loss to Gonzaga today at 2 p.m. in Spokane.

This weekend finds the Eagles at home with an important three-game series with the always tough Central Wildcats with action starting at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Women work hard

Hard work, not ability, will be the key to success for Eastern's women's track team, said Coach Sheila Wilkins.

"We are a small group, but we are a very talented group because we are not afraid to work hard," she said.

Returning for EWU is senior Lisa Sorrell, two-time defending Region nine 400m champion, who Wilkins expects to place for Eastern at the AIAW national meet in May at Michigan State University.

Sorrell took first place with a time of 55.9 in the 400m sprint March 28 at the women's indoor/outdoor meet held at the University of Idaho.

EWU junior Kathy Mayberry tied for third in the same event, with a time of 58.4.

Wilkins said she was especially pleased with the team as they took first in each sprinting event at the meet.

In individual events, Jamie Day was a double winner, taking

first in the 100 with an 11.5, and first in the 200 with a time of 26.3.

Shelley Hammock followed Day, placing fourth in the 100 with a 12.0 and a third in the 200 with a 27.0.

In the 800m run, Eastern's Sue Pike took first with a 2:20.0. Eagle freshman Denise Freeman took third with a 2:29.1.

Freshman Jackie VanDebrake placed third in the 1,500m run with a time of 4:59.5.

In the 440 relay, Eastern took first, clocking a 49.6, and in the 1,600m relay, EWU's team took first with a 4:03.3.

In other events, Laura Pipkin captured third place in 100 high hurdles with a time of 17.7. In field events Tammy Grubb placed second in discus with a throw of 119'5". Paula Better took third, throwing 117'10".

In the shot, Deri Lynn Harris took first, putting 42'4½". Grubb placed third at 39'6", and Better grabbed fifth at 33'3½".

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