2005-06 EAGLES
EWU WOMEN'S TENNIS ROSTER

From left to right:
(front) Nelly Dvornicka, Marie Carroll, Rachel Berger, Sayaka Yoshimoto, Jennifer Jolley, Sean Herget.
(back) Patrick Dreves, Iliana Petrova, Kasey Knox, Amanda Mankovits.

2005-06 Eagle Women’s Tennis Alphabetical Roster

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Enrollment: 9,868
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2004-2005 Men’s Record: 3-17 / 0-6 Big Sky (7th)
2004-2005 Women’s Record: 4-17 / 1-5 Big Sky (6th)
2003-2004 Women’s Record: 0-14 / 0-7 Big Sky (7th)
Despite all of the progress made by the Eastern Washington University men’s and women’s tennis teams last year, head coach Patrick Dreves believes the Eagles can accomplish more in the 2005-06 season. The 2004-05 men’s team notched a 3-17 record (0-6 Big Sky) and the women’s team finished sixth in the conference by posting a 4-17 record (1-5 BSC). The women’s team qualified for the Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships in Phoenix, Ariz., losing 4-0 to Montana State to end their season.

Prior to Dreves’ arrival, the 2003-04 men’s and women’s tennis teams were winless. With no seniors on the men’s tennis team in 2005-06, EWU will have to rely on the leadership talents of juniors Kevin Erickson (3-16 in 2004-05) and Brian Garfield (2-18). The men’s team returns four letter-winners to the 2005-06 squad, including (5-15), who the team’s Two

sophomore Patrick Millican finished the 2004-05 season as No. 1 singles player. seniors anchor the EWU women’s tennis team in 2005-06, Marie Carroll and Jennifer Jolley (3-18 in 2004-05). Carroll was a member of the No. 2 doubles team for EWU that went undefeated in the No. 2 doubles bracket at the 2005 Cougar Classic Sept. 18.

Playing at No. 1 singles on the women’s team last season was junior Sayaka Yoshimoto (2-18 in 2004-05) from Kagoshima, Japan. Yoshimoto was also part 1 doubles team with Kasey Knox as they combined for a record of 11-9 in 2004-05. The most since seniors Tina Dlouhy and Sejla Serifovic combined for a 10-9 record in the 1995-96 season.

Several freshmen are filling the EWU men’s roster, including Westview High School’s Art Karas, McKay High School’s Pannhara Mam, Daniel Pez from British Columbia and Auburn Riverside High School’s Kyle Schraeder. On the women’s side, Rachel Berger (Hermiston HS ’05) and Amanda Mankovits (Yale Secondary ’05), Elaine Aragones (Liberty HS ’05) and Megan Smedley (Tenino HS ’05) join the tennis roster as freshmen.

Dreves said the transition from high school to EWU’s tennis program is a big step for many athletes to undertake. “The big thing they need to understand is how to play and what style of play will allow them to be successful in Division I tennis,” Dreves said.

Some of that transition is eased by experience, but the rest, Dreves said, is developed through hard work at practices. “They need to work harder physically on their footwork and patterns,” Dreves said. “The athleticism is there this year and the level of play is there this year, but the understanding and how to compete at this level is not.”

However, Dreves guarantees that fans of EWU tennis will see an improved team by spring. “Anyone watching us by spring will see that our understanding of how to compete at this level will match that of anyone else in the conference,” Dreves said. “After our fall tournaments at EWU, Washington State and at the ITA regionals, I have a better feel for where we are after seeing what our players can do.”

Under Dreves, the men’s and women’s tennis program has gone through its own transition, he said. “Last year, there were guaranteed spots for anyone that came to play, there was no doubt,” Dreves said. “This year, there are no guarantees. I would have no problem slotting a seven into a six spot or a three into a four slot, we don’t lose a lot that way. This year, we have eight or nine very solid kids. We may get beat up a little up top, but we’ve got a lot of depth.”

Dreves said the depth has helped improve EWU’s chances of winning each time the players step on the court in 2005-06. “It is so key for tennis, as with any sport, to have that depth available,” Dreves said. “It pushes everyone. Our practices are better, our competitions are better, hopefully our fitness will soon be where it needs to be.”

With new expectations, Dreves said that the men’s and women’s tennis teams will increase in competition as the level of recruits rises. “It’s a different level of tennis,” Dreves said. “It’s going to be a rough go, but a wake-up call for some of our players. But that’s where we need to be. If we’re not there yet, we will find a way to get there.”
Joining the men’s team at making improvement at every turn, the Eastern Washington University women’s tennis squad qualified for the Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships to highlight the 2004-05 season.

The Eagles finished the season 4-17, including a 1-6 record against Big Sky competition. A 4-3 victory at Idaho State on April 8 helped secure the tournament berth for Eastern, which joined five other conference schools for the tournament at the Phoenix Tennis Center. Eastern closed its season with a 4-0 loss to Montana State, but the Eagles had much to be proud of.

The four victories for the Eagles were the most since finishing with four in the 1997-98 season. Earlier in the season, the women’s team snapped a 39-match losing streak when they defeated Linfield 6-1 on Feb. 28. The victory over Idaho State was Eastern’s first over a Big Sky opponent in three years to snap a 23-match losing streak versus conference foes.

The Eagle men’s team finished its season 3-17, including a 0-6 mark in conference play. But EWU had won just three of its last 38 matches since a 4-8 finish in 2000-01.

“The important thing is that they now know what it takes to compete and win at this level,” said Patrick Dreves, who concluded his first full season as EWU’s head coach. “Getting to the conference tournament and getting some wins under their belts was a direct reflection of the hard work we put into this year in the weight room and on the court. We played a pretty demanding schedule, and I think that also helped us at the end of the year.”

Leading the women’s team was sophomore Sayaka Yoshimoto from Kagoshima, Japan. Although she was just 2-18 at No. 1 singles, she and teammate Kasey Knox—a freshman from Richland, Wash.—finished 11-9 at No. 1 doubles. The last time Eastern had a doubles team win at least 10 matches came in the 1995-96 season when seniors Tina Dlouhy and Sejla Serifovic combined for a 10-9 record.

Knox had the team’s most victories individually with a 6-14 record at No. 2 singles. She was also awarded on the Big Sky All-Conference team as she won honorable men-

tion, the first Eagle to make the team since Sarah Blomgren in 2001.

“It was exciting to have a No. 1 doubles team do as well as they did,” said Dreves. “For a freshman and sophomore to have that much success together is rare. We are looking forward to seeing some great things in the future from Sayaka and Kasey.”

Freshman Keithan Gregg from Cut Bank, Mont., led the men with a 6-14 record while playing mostly at No. 4 singles. Teammates Andrew Cohoe, Patrick Millican and Aaron Heier all finished with five victories. Both freshmen, Millican finished the season as the team’s No. 1 singles player and Cohoe was No. 3.

Dreves juggled his men’s lineup throughout the year, including his doubles squads where 14 different combinations were used. However, at the end of the year, Millican and Gregg were solid together at No. 2 doubles, finishing with a 4-6 record. Heier, one of two seniors on the squad, combined with sophomore Kevin Erickson to finish 5-6 at No. 3 doubles.

“Some of our younger players received a valuable year of experience that should help them in 2005-06,” he added. “Combined with the great recruiting class we have coming in, things are looking bright for our teams.”
With one full season under his belt, head coach Patrick Dreves looks to turn the fortunes of the men’s and women’s tennis programs at EWU into a competitive group contending for the Big Sky title in 2005-06.

Dreves has been recruiting hard in the off-season, bringing in a new crop of freshmen on both teams. Two newcomers who should be factors for the Eagles in 2005-06 are Kyle Schraeder and Pannhara Mam. Schraeder ended an amazing run at the Red Lion-EWU Invitational Oct. 15 in the single flight final against Montana’s Jan Steenekampe. Schraeder and Mam are only two of several talented prospects that Dreves has brought into the Eagle tennis program.

In Dreves’ coaching career, he has been involved with junior tennis, college tennis and the United States Tennis Association (USTA).

Maintaining his involvement with the USTA, Dreves led the boys U-18 Pacific Northwest Junior Davis Cup team to a fifth-place finish in a 17-team tournament in South Carolina in August 2004 while holding positions on both the Youth Competition Committee and the Junior Coaches Commission.

The teams competing consisted of the top six players from the 17 United States Tennis Association (USTA) regions. Dreves’ team, which entered the tournament unranked, defeated Florida and Northern California — two of the top six teams in the tournament — to get one of their highest finishes ever.

“Hard fought team tennis was key to all the victories over these regions,” said Dreves. “These guys have been competing against one another for the past eight years. It was great to see them rally together and pull out some great team wins. All three victories we had came down to the last match. It definitely took a total team effort.”

The cofounder and assistant coach of the Northwest Tennis Academy, Dreves trained and developed top Pacific Northwest juniors to compete at the national and professional levels. Prior to his work with the Northwest Tennis Academy, he was the director of tennis and the NCAA compliance officer at Linfield College. In just three short years while at Linfield, Dreves took both the men’s and women’s programs from the conference’s last place finisher all the way to conference champions. During that time, he was also honored as Coach of the Year on two separate occasions, won two Northwest Conference titles, and helped Linfield attain the McIlroy-Lewis All-Sports Trophy.

Dreves’ resume also includes a stint as the men’s and women’s assistant tennis coach at Gonzaga, the head men’s tennis coach at his alma mater of Whitworth College, and tennis pro at Spokane Athletic Club. As a student-athlete at Whitworth, Dreves was the captain of both the tennis and soccer teams and received NAIA All-America honors.

Dreves was born May 26, 1970. He and his wife, Theresa, who was an All-West Coast Conference volleyball player at Gonzaga, were married in July 2001 and have two children.

Donald Sims was hired as an assistant athletic trainer at Eastern Washington University in July 2005. He provides athletic training services for the men’s basketball team as well as the men’s and women’s tennis teams at EWU.

Donald received his bachelor’s degree in athletic training from Eastern Washington University in 2001 and master’s degree in advanced athletic training and sport sciences at Long Island University in 2003.

A native of Port Orchard, Wash., Sean Hergert is in his second year with the Eagle men’s and women’s tennis programs as the assistant to Patrick Dreves at Eastern Washington University.

Hergert played on the men’s tennis team at EWU in 1996-97 as a junior college transfer from Green River Community College in Auburn, Wash. He received his bachelor’s degree from Eastern in physical education with an emphasis in exercise science, and his master’s degree in physical education with an emphasis in administration.

Hergert served as the EWU assistant tennis coach in 1998-99, and is currently coaching the junior development program at the Spokane Racket Club.
A fantastic new addition to the Eastern Washington University campus made its debut in 2005.

The Sports and Recreation Complex tennis courts, a state-of-the-art facility, was opened for tennis play at the Red Lion Inn-EWU Women’s Invitational Oct. 13-15, 2005.

“It was our first event on the new tennis courts, which is great,” said EWU Tennis Coach Patrick Dreves. “It was a key opportunity to showcase our new recruits and the direction the program is headed. It also gave us a good idea of what we are competing against by facing teams from Montana, Gonzaga, Idaho and Portland. It’s where we need to be — we need to be better than those teams.”

Dreves said that the Red Lion sponsorship of the invitational was a key part of building a successful event at EWU.

“The Red Lion’s sponsorship allows us to have that much better of an event,” Dreves said. “To have the Red Lion involved is a fantastic step for our program and allows us to grow this event and increase the level of competition, bringing a higher caliber of tennis to this area each year.”

The addition of eight tennis courts include lighting, public address system and a NCAA-certified court surface.

“The new courts usher in a new era of EWU Tennis,” said head coach Patrick Dreves. “It will help put us on the map with one of the best outdoor tennis complexes on the West Coast. They will give exposure to the University by enabling us to host a variety of events including college, high school and Pacific Northwest junior tournaments.”

The new facility is considered one of the premiere outdoor tennis courts in the Pacific Northwest. The eight ITA official-sized courts will provide a sound system that will pump up even the quietest of crowds.

The Jim Thorpe Fieldhouse was resurfaced January 2006 in order to initiate a better tennis surface.

“We have great new outdoor courts, and it is imperative that we follow that successful move with a transition toward improving the indoor courts in the Jim Thorpe Fieldhouse,” said Patrick Dreves. “Essentially our indoor courts had a rubberized surface, which was too fast, and a five-court system, which was crunched together. We moved from five courts to four courts in order to expand the space inside the Fieldhouse.”

Dreves said that part of the move toward resurfacing helped the tennis athlete prevent unnecessary injuries.

“Our new surface is not as slick and cuts down on injuries,” Dreves said.

Dreves said that the move toward resurfacing will help provide more opportunities for tennis events at EWU in the coming years.

“The Big Sky Championships are now able to be hosted in the fieldhouse,” Dreves said. “We can host all types of events, including junior tennis events.”

With the new upgrades in the fieldhouse complete, EWU is attempting to obtain funding for new lighting and paint for the inside of the facility.
2005-06: Garfield impressed many with his performance at the ITA regionals, defeating Utah’s Tomasz Grzyb 6-0, 6-2 in October.

2004-05: Garfield had a 2-15 record in the No. 1 position and was 0-3 as the No. 2 for the Eagles in 2004-05. As a part of EWU’s No. 1 doubles team in 2004-05, he found success with teammate Patrick Millican in Big Sky competition against Weber State when Garfield/Millican defeated WSU’s No. 1 doubles team of Jonathan Engelbrecht/CJ Adamson 8-3. Garfield also paired up with teammate Keithan Gregg, defeating Whitworth’s No. 1 doubles team of Chad Dierckx/Ed Anegon 8-6.

JU: Garfield finished 5-10 in singles competition in 2003-04 for Jacksonville University, including a 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 win over Navy’s No. 6 player Matt Wilton on March 17, 2004. Garfield also paired with Andres Rojas to finish 2-7 in doubles competition, highlighted by an 8-6 win

Personal: Garfield uses a Wilson Pro Staff 6.1 racquet and favors a hard surface, because he developed his game on one.

2005-06: At the ITA Regionals in October, Erickson defeated Brigham Young’s Jose Lechuga 6-2, 6-1, then beat Colorado’s Chad Tsuda in the singles consolation bracket 6-1, 6-0.

2004-05: Erickson was named to the Big Sky All-Academic team as a freshman. Erickson played most of his matches in the No. 3 and No. 5 slot, combining for an 0-12 record. However, in the No. 4 position for the Eagles, Erickson had an impressive match Feb. 4 against Gonzaga’s Cooper Fratt, winning 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Hosting Reno Feb. 5 in Cheney, Wash., Erickson defeated the Wolfpack’s No. 4 player, Rafal Stupka, 6-3, 6-0.

Personal: Kevin uses a Babolat racquet and favors a hard court because it’s “the only one I’ve played on.”

**JUST A FEW QUESTIONS**

**Worst dresser on the team:** Kyle Schraeder because he wears capri pants during practice
**Favorite EWU athlete:** Jonathan Davis
**People would describe me as:** frugal
**Few people know that:** I read in my leisure time
**A talent I will never become famous for is:** my quick reflexes
**If I weren’t playing tennis, I would be playing:** soccer
**If I wore a headband, it would say:** “God Bless America”
**From the EWU coaching staff, I have learned:** that hard work pays off
**When my playing days are over, I plan to:** be a pilot

**Worst dresser on the team:** Kyle Cruzat
**Favorite EWU athlete:** Brian Garfield
**People would describe me as:** humorous
**Few people know that:** I play poker
**A talent I will never become famous for is:** Mario Baseball
**If I weren’t playing tennis, I would be playing:** pickleball
**Favorite Junkfood:** Junior Mints
**When my playing days are over, I plan to:** teach high school
Teammate I enjoy watching the most: Pannhara Mam because he is exciting and never quits fighting
Favorite Food: pasta
Favorite Music: classic rock
Favorite Movie: Pulp Fiction or Reservoir Dogs
Worst dresser on the team: Kyle Schraeder because he wears women’s capris
Best part of being a Division I athlete: Knowing that I have achieved something not only athletically, but academically
People would describe me as: Canadian, proud, and I hope, funny
Few people know that I: am allergic to raw fruit and vegetables
If I weren’t playing tennis, I would be playing: hockey at home
Favorite junk food: ketchup chips
If I wore a headband it would say: Adidas
From the EWU coaching staff, I have learned: discipline is a good thing
When my playing days are over, I plan to: go home and start working

Why EWU? It was out of state and a good school
The tennis pro I would like to face: Marat Safin because he is very talented and unpredictable
Teammate I enjoy watching most: Pannhara Mam because he makes people want to quit tennis
Favorite Movie: The Wedding Crashers
Worst dresser on the team: Kyle Schraeder because he wears women’s capris
If I weren’t playing tennis, I would be playing: baseball
If I wore a headband, it would say: sorry, I don’t wear headbands
From the EWU coaching staff, I have learned: discipline is a good thing
The Big Sky school I most want to beat in 2005-06 is: all of them so we can be the best in the Big Sky
When my playing days are over, I plan to: coach tennis
2005-06: A freshman, Karas shined in the ITA regionals in October, beating Utah’s Ryan Scott 6-1, 6-1 and Boise State’s Ehren Vaughan 6-0, 6-0 in singles competition. However, his biggest contribution in 2005-06 came in the Red Lion-EWU Men’s Invitational in October when Karas defeated Idaho’s Kyle McKenzie 4-6, 6-1, 10-8 and Idaho’s Joel Trudel 3-6, 6-2, 10-4.

Personal: Karas uses a Babolat Areo Drive racket and prefers grass because of the ball’s quickness.

2005-06: Cruzat developed his skills against some of the best competition at the Red Lion-EWU Men’s Invitational in October, beating Gonzaga’s Marco Pineda 4-6, 6-1, 10-8. As a doubles partner with teammate Jon Davis, Cruzat beat Gonzaga’s Cooper Fratt/Robert Penny at the invitational by a score of 9-8 (10-5).

Personal: Cruzat uses a Babolat Aero Pro Drive racquet and favors an indoor hard court surface because he believes it suits his all-court game.

“Cruzat is one of those fast guys who flashes brilliant moves all over the court. He’s extremely talented and possesses all of the shots in the game. He’s learning what it takes to use those shots at the Division I level.”

Pat Drees

JUST A FEW QUESTIONS

The tennis pro I would like to face: Goran Ivanisevic, so I could see how many racquets I could make him break
Teammate I enjoy watching the most: Pannhara Mam because he demoralizes the competition
Worst dresser on the team: Kyle Schraeder because of those capris
Best part of being a Div I athlete: The assistant coach, Sean Hergert, a.k.a. Scuba
Favorite EWU athlete: Rodney Stuckey
People would describe me as: a free-spirit
Few people know that I: am amazing at Halo 2
A talent I will never become famous for is: being able to consume 1000 grams of sugar in an hour
If I weren’t playing tennis, I would be playing: Halo several hours a day
Favorite junk food: Coca-Cola
If I wore a headband it would say: “Why aren’t I in a ‘Loverboy’ video?”
From the EWU coaching staff, I have learned: Tennis can be a catalyst to physical and mental improvement
The school I most want to beat in 2005-06 is: Idaho, because my girlfriend’s ex-boyfriend is on the team
When my playing days are over, I plan to: teach tennis in the Seattle area
2005-06: Another gifted recruit to enter EWU’s tennis program, Mam has already posted some sensational victories over his opponents. At the ITA regionals in October, Mam defeated New Mexico’s Eric Conklin 6-2, 6-1 in the singles bracket, then beat Denver’s Kalle Rosen 6-4, 6-3 and Las Vegas’ Wes Burrows 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 in the singles consolation bracket. At the Red Lion-EWU Men’s Invitational, Mam beat Montana’s Stuart Wing 6-4, 7-5.

Personal: Mam uses a Babolat racquet and favors a clay surface because he thinks it would suit his game well.

“Pannhara has that great ability to move around the court and a mature understanding of the game. I always see him playing within himself. He is focused, concentrated and most of all, he's a great team player.”

Pat Drevess

JUST A FEW QUESTIONS

The tennis pro I would like to face: Rafael Nadal because he’s good
Favorite food: meat
Favorite music: Rock, rap
Favorite movie: Zoolander
Worst dresser on the team: Kyle Schraeder, but I don’t really know why
People would describe me as: gangster
Few people know that I: eat rice
A talent I will never become famous for is: Halo
If I weren’t playing tennis, I would be playing: volleyball
If I wore a headband, it would say: Watch your back
From the EWU coaching staff, I have learned: Serving is super important
The Big Sky school I most want to beat in 2005-06 is: Montana because they are good
When my playing days are over, I plan to: become a swing dancer

2005-06: Schraeder showed why he was a highly recruited athlete in 2005-06, defeating several players at the ITA regionals in October. In the singles competition, Schraeder defeated New Mexico’s Derek Lynch 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, then defeated Utah State’s J.J. Nieto 6-0, 2-6, 6-2 and Las Vegas’ Johnathan Hooper 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 in the singles consolation bracket. At the Red Lion-EWU Men’s Invitational Sept. 30, Schraeder defeated Portland’s Alex Storm 6-4, 5-7, 10-4, then beat Gonzaga’s Cooper Fratt 6-3, 6-0 and Portland’s Darragh Rowan 3-6, 6-0, 10-5 to advance to the Flight No. 1 singles final against Montana’s Jan Steenekamp.

Personal: Schraeder uses a Wilson racquet and favors a hard court surface. As a prep athlete in 2005, sixth-seeded Schraeder beat Wenatchee’s Timothy Scheumann 6-3, 6-3 in the boys 18 round of 16 for the USTA/Pacific Northwest Junior Sectional Tennis championship in Portland.

“Kyle is coming into the program with the ability to play both singles and doubles as a freshman. He’s eager to learn what it takes to compete at the collegiate level.”

Pat Drevess

JUST A FEW QUESTIONS

The tennis pro I would like to face: Lleyton Hewitt because I know I could beat him
Teammate I enjoy watching the most: Pannhara Mam because he grinds
Worst dresser on the team: me, of course
Best part of being a Div I athlete: the competition
Favorite EWU athlete: Rodney Stuckey
People would describe me as: confident
Few people know that I: sing in the shower
Favorite junk food: pizza
If I wore a headband it would say: EWU
From the EWU coaching staff, I have learned: I always need to bring it
When my playing days are over, I plan to: teach tennis
Why EWU?: Because I had never lived in the snow and I wanted to be able to go sledding
The tennis pro I would like to face: Andy Roddick because he’s hot!
Teammate I enjoy watching most: Kasey Knox because she’s a great volleyer
Few people know: I am a die-hard Harry Potter fan
If I wore a headband, it would say: Winner!
From the EWU coaching staff I have learned: How to fight, battle, and compete through
blood, sweat and tears
When my playing days are over, I plan to: Work and play tennis in my free time

2005-06: For the third-straight year, Jolley was named to the Big Sky All-Academic team. At the ITA regionals, Jolley beat Santa Clara’s Stephanie Hermann 6-1, 7-6 (5) in singles competition. With teammate Sayaka Yoshimoto, the pair defeated Utah State’s Joana Macedo/Emma Taylor 8-5 in ITA doubles action.

2004-05: Jolley was named to the Big Sky All-Academic team in 2004-05. Jolley played most of her time in EWU’s No. 3 slot and was part of EWU’s 9-0 victory against Whitworth March 31 with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over No. 4 player Rachael Mcloola.

2003-04: As a freshman, Jolley was named to the Big Sky All-Academic team. Playing in EWU’s No. 1 and No. 2 slots as a freshman, Jolley was 0-9; However, she showed promise in the No. 3 slot with a 2-1 record.

Personal: Jolley uses a Babolat Pure Drive racquet and favors clay as a surface because “it’s made for a grinder.”

“Jen has been one of those hard-working grinders that you need on a team. She gets everyone pumped to work every practice and sets the tone for the team with a never-say-die attitude.”

Pat Dreves

Carroll’s Career Record

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2005-06: At the Washington State Cougar Classic in September, Carroll teamed with Illiana Petrova to beat three opponents, including Montana’s team of Malena Rosen/Jonna Schwartz 8-2.

2004-05: As a junior, Carroll was named to the Big Sky All-Academic team for a second-straight year. Carroll did not play in 2004-05 due to an injury.

2003-04: As a freshman, Carroll was named to the Big Sky All-Academic team. Carroll was EWU’s No. 2 singles player and had a 3-5 record with doubles partner Lesley Liddell.

Personal: Carroll uses a Wilson Surge racquet and favors a hard court surface because it is easier for her to predict the bounce of the ball.

“Marie is a great doubles threat to any opponent in the Big Sky. She is a team player, communicating with her teammate to help win matches. She’s got a great understanding of the serve and return game.”

Pat Dreves

Why EWU?: Because it was a great opportunity to play tennis and get a quality education
Teammate I enjoy watching most: Kasey Knox because she has great volleys
Favorite food: mashed potatoes
Favorite music: anything but rap
Worst dresser on the team: Sean Hergert
From the EWU coaching staff I have learned: Patience is everything
The Big Sky school I most want to beat in 2005-06 is: Sac State
When my playing days are over, I plan to: work and play tennis in my free time
2006 Eagle Tennis

Jennifer Anderson
Ht.: 5'-3"  Exp.: 3L
Auburn, Wash.
(Union College '04)

Nelly Dvornicka
Ht.: 5'-5"  Exp. TR
Yankees, Wash.
(Gymnasium Duchov '04)

Anderson’s Career Record
Year  Singles  Doubles
2004-05  3-18  9-12
Career  3-18  9-12

Dvornicka’s Career Record
Year  Singles  Doubles
Career (WSU)  7-3  0-0

2005-06: Anderson is fighting for a spot in the top six on the women’s team. This year’s competition will be much more rigorous with the arrival of new recruits, but Anderson is up to the challenge.

2004-05: A transfer student from Green River Community College, Anderson entered the team as the No. 6 player for the Eagles. Anderson had a key 7-5, 6-1 victory over Southern Utah’s Casie Brooks to secure a 4-3 victory for the Eagles. Perhaps her greatest contribution to the Eagles was when Anderson beat Idaho State’s Ashley Hill 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 April 8, which secured the first Big Sky Conference Tournament berth for EWU’s women’s team since 2003.

Personal: Anderson uses a Babolat racquet and favors a hard surface.

“Jenny is one of our great athletes. She understands what it takes to win. She uses those abilities to compete at the Division I level and I see her as a potential Big Sky All-Conference player.”

Pat Dreves

The tennis pro I would like to face: Venus Williams because “I think it would be a fun match.”

Teammate I enjoy watching most: Marie Carroll because she’s very good

If I weren’t playing tennis, I would be playing: soccer

A talent I will never become famous for is: singing

The Big Sky school I want to beat in 2005-06 is: Montana

When my playing days are over, I plan to: work

WSU: Dvornicka won nine matches for Washington State with a tournament record of 7-3 in 2003-04, including winning five of six matches in September. Dvornicka defeated Boise State’s Anna Curtolo to win the No. 6 singles championship at the Washington State Cougar Classic.

Personal: Dvornicka uses a Babolat Lure Cntrl racquet and favors clay because she played on it for 13 years. Dvornicka won 71 percent of her matches while playing for LTC Chemopetvol Litvinov Tennis Club.

“The best thing about being a Div I athlete: Competition, travelling and the fun involved
Best part of being an Eagle: feeling like I have a great family around me
People would describe me as: talkative, outgoing and funny
A talent I will never become famous for is: cooking
If I weren’t playing tennis, I would be playing: ice hockey
Favorite junk food: Pringles Original
If I wore a headband, it would say: Vote for Pedro!

From the EWU coaching staff, I have learned: with the right words and decisions come good results; they motivate me

The Big Sky school I most want to beat in 2005-06 is: Montana

When my playing days are over, I plan to: coach
Favorite food: Japanese
If I wasn’t playing tennis, I would be playing: some kind of sport
The Big Sky school I most want to beat in 2005-06 is: Sac State because they are the best so far.
When my playing days are over, I plan to: enjoy my free time
Why EWU? The snow.
The tennis pro I would like to face: Justine Henin-Hardenne because I like her playing style
Teammate I enjoy watching most: Jennifer Jolley because she’s entertaining
Favorite Food: Seafood
Favorite Music: Everything except country
Worst dresser on the team: Kyle Schraeder because everyone says so
Best part of being a Div I athlete: Free stuff
Best part of being an Eagle: I’m not a Cougar
Favorite EWU athlete: All EWU athletes
If I weren’t playing tennis, I would be playing: Soccer
Favorite junk food: dark chocolate
From the EWU coaching staff, I have learned: that I can always make improvements
The Big Sky school I most want to beat in 2005-06 is: Sac State because they are the best
When my playing days are over, I plan to: retire in Australia

2005-06: Petrova went 2-2 at the Washington State Cougar Classic Sept. 16-18, beating Montana’s Cheyne Ursich 5-7, 7-5, 4-1 (ret.). Petrova is slotted in the No. 1 doubles slot with teammate Kasey Knox this season.

Personal: Petrova uses a Wilson Prostaff Classic 6-1 racquet and favors a hard surface.

“ILIANA POUNDS THE BALL ACROSS THE BASELINE AND MAKES HER OPPONENTS WORK FOR EVERY POINT. SHE HAS ONE OF THOSE GREAT SERVES AND UTILIZES HER VOLLEY TO HER ADVANTAGE.”

Pat Dreves

Amanda Mankovits

2005-06: Mankovits impressed many at the Red Lion EWU Women’s Invitational in September with her first round singles win over Gonzaga’s Katie Colton 6-0, 6-0. As the No. 5 player for EWU this season, Mankovits will help solidify the team with a balance of offense and defense on the court, utilizing her ability to control the ball.

Personal: Mankovits uses a Prince racquet and favors clay because she played on it while in Europe.

“Amanda has a huge upside to her game. I see her working hard in the next few seasons to learn what it takes to develop that great backhand swing into a Division I caliber game.”

Pat Dreves

The tennis pro I would like to face: Roger Fedderer because he’s a very good looking man
Teammate I enjoy watching most: Panharra Mam because I love the way he plays
Favorite food: Italian
Favorite music: Country
Favorite movie: The Wedding Crashers
Worst dresser on the team: Kyle Schraeder, love those capri pants
Best part of being an Eagle is: a lot of fans and it’s a very supportive university
Favorite EWU athlete: Kasey Knox
People would describe me as: easy going and random
If I weren’t playing tennis, I would be playing: golf because it was so much easier
Few people know that I: was in competitive gymnastics
A talent I will never become famous for is: my singing
Favorite junk food: ice cream
From the EWU coaching staff I have learned: complaining doesn’t get you anywhere
The Big Sky school I most want to beat in 2005-06 is: Montana
When my playing days are over, I plan to: travel a lot
2005-06: Berger will anchor the backend of the Eagle staff in the No. 6 slot for EWU this season and was named Big Sky Player of the Week (Jan. 24), the first EWU women’s tennis player since Leanne Mehren in 2002. At the ITA Regional singles competition, Berger defeated Washington State’s Tessa Hollyn Taub 6-0, 6-1 to advance to the second round of the consolation bracket.

Personal: Berger uses a Wilson N-Code 6-1 racquet and prefers to play on clay courts because the surface makes for fun, long matches.

“Rachel works harder than half the team to improve her game out on the court. I see that as a barometer of her competitive fire, something you really can’t teach. She’s a freshman, but I expect great things.”

Pat Dreves

2005-06: Dolack has switched from soccer to tennis and expects to fight for a top spot in the six positions the women’s tennis team has this season. With the competition on the court, Dolack plans to use her tennis background from high school as an advantage to gain a spot on the Eagle team.

EWU Soccer: Dolack played forward for the Eagles from 2003-05, playing in 51 games. She scored four goals and had four assists on 61 shots.

Personal: Dolack uses a Babolat racquet and likes playing on a hard court surface.

“Kerstyn has decided to try tennis this year after three seasons as a forward for Eagle Soccer. A great surprise for us, she understands the patterns of the game and will have success in Division I tennis.”

Pat Dreves

The tennis pro I would like to face: Roger Federer because he’s the master
Teammate I enjoy watching most: Kasey Knox because she’s a grinder who fights hard
Favorite food: Chinese
Favorite music: Country
Favorite movie: Remember the Titans
Worst dresser on the team: Kyle Schraeder. Duh, man
Best part of being a Division I athlete: Hardcore workouts
Favorite EWU athlete: Erik Meyer
People would describe me as: Quiet
If I weren’t playing tennis, I would be: Writing and making movies
Few people know that I: won the door decorating contest on my dorm floor
A talent I will never become famous for is: Making candy cards
Favorite junk food: Snickers
If I wore a headband, it would say: “Can’t Touch This”
From the EWU coaching staff I have learned: that coffee is addicting
The Big Sky school I most want to beat in 2005-06 is: I just want to dominate all of them
When my playing days are over, I plan to: make a lot of money and live in a warm place like Arizona

Why EWU: I liked the campus and the school is the right population size
Tennis pro you would most like to face: Martina Hingis
Favorite food: pizza
Favorite music: alternative
Favorite movie: Old School
What is the best part of being a Division I athlete: It’s always intense
The best part of being an Eagles is: The colors
People would describe me as: fun
Few people know that I: play the guitar
A talent I will never become famous for is: singing
If I weren’t playing tennis I would be: running for track
If I wore a headband, it would say: Nike
From Coach Dreves I have learned: always give 100 percent
The Big Sky school I want to beat in 2005-06 is: Sac State
When my playing days are over, I plan to: get a job and be rich
Men's Tennis Big Sky Championship Results

2003 - 0-1 (5-6)
1996 - 0-3 (8th)
1995 - 0-3 (8th)
1994 - 0-3 (8th)
1993 - 0-3 (8th)
1992 - 0-4 (9th)
1991 - 0-4 (9th)

Men's Tennis Final Standings

2004-05  3-17  (0-6)*
2003-04  0-11  (0-6)*
2002-03  1-11  (1-7)*
2001-02  2-13  (0-6)*
2000-01  4-8   (1-7)*
1999-00  5-10  (2-4)
1998-99  2-11  (0-5)
1997-98  0-16  (0-6)
1996-97  2-14  (0-6)*
1995-96  7-15
1994-95  7-13
1993-94  5-15
1992-93  7-16
1991-92  8-17
1990-91  6-16
1989-90  7-13

2004 - 0-1 (3-6)
1996 - 0-3 (8th)
1995 - 0-3 (8th)
1994 - 0-3 (8th)
1993 - 0-3 (8th)
1992 - 0-3 (4th/Mountain)
1991 - 0-4 (9th)

Women's Tennis Big Sky All-Academic Members

1999 - Dean Kimoto, Shane Stiner
2002 - Leanna Mehnern
1996 - Sejla Serifovic
1995 - Tia Dlouhy
1994 - Tia Dlouhy
1993 - Tia Dlouhy, Sejla Serifovic
1992 - Jennifer Hughey
1988 - Julie Stangie
1987 - Julie Stangie
1985 - Chris Gavie
1984 - Marcia Isenberger
1983 - Angela Flynn, Susan Schalow

Women’s Tennis Big Sky All-Academic Members

2005 - Jenny Anderson, Jennifer Jolley, Kasey Knox, Lesley Liddell
2004 - Kim Cabiling, Marie Carroll, Wanda Freeman Garcia, Jennifer Jolley, Lesley Liddell, Leanna Mehnern, Teri Sherrill
2003 - Marie Carroll, Wanda Freeman, Jennifer Jolley, Lesley Liddell, Leanna Mehnern, Stacie Pete, Teri Sherrill, Ali Tschuia
2002 - Kim Cabiling, Linnea Freeman, Lesley Liddell, Leanna Mehnern, Stacie Pete, Teri Sherrill, Ali Tschuia
2001 - Sara Blomgren, Kim Cabiling, Marisa Drummond, Linnea Freeman, Leanna Mehnern, Jessica Sanderson, Teri Sherrill
2000 - Brianna Chandler, Christen Cook, Marisa Drummond, Stephanie Ridlen, Jessica Sanderson
1999 - Christen Cook, Marisa Drummond, Stephanie Ridlen
1998 - Christen Cook, Carie Lovell, Johanna Throm
1997 - Christen Cook, Heather Diehm, Johanna Drewy, Carie Lovell, Kelli Kreuch, Etsuko Shimomura
1996 - Tia Dlouhy, Kim Hedger, Jessica Hempel, Sejia Serifovic
1995 - Tia Dlouhy, Sonja Ellison, Kim Hedger, Jessica Hempel, Amber Judd, Megan Myhre, Sejia Serifovic, Janelle Woclen
1994 - Tia Dlouhy, Sonja Ellison, Tricia Garner, Kim Hedger, Jessica Hempel, Kimberly Mullen, Sejia Serifovic, Janelle Woclen
1993 - Tia Dlouhy, Jennifer Hughey, Tina Painton, Sejia Serifovic, Kim Susedik
1992 - Kori Gryshuk, Rachael Harbottle, Jennifer Hughey, Kelsey Rode, Marcy Tolefson
1991 - Rachael Harbottle, Veronica Hester, Wendy Mineke, Patsy Northam
1990 - Shannon Bond, Veronica Hester, Suzie Lam, Sheri Maxwell, Patsy northern, Kimberly Swafford
1989 - Linda Gear, Veronica Hester, Suzie Lam
1988 - Elizabeth Bergman, Linda Gear, Suzie Lam

Women's Tennis Regional Results

1991 - 0-4 (9th)
1992 - 0-4 (9th)
1993 - 1-2 (6th)
1994 - 1-2 (7th)
1995 - 1-2 (6th)
1996 - 1-2 (6th)
1997 - 0-5 (7th)
1998 - 1-7 (8th)
1999 - 13 (4th)
2000 - 8 (8th)
2001 - 3.5 (6th)

Women's Tennis Big Sky All-Decade Team Honorees

Marcia Isenberger (1983-86) - won 35 singles, 47 doubles matches in career.

Honorable Mention

2004 - Kasey Knox
2003 - Marisa Drummond
1999 - Kristen Beyer, Sara Bracken
1998 - Sara Bracken
1997 - Heather Diehm
1995 - Tia Dlouhy
1994 - Tia Dlouhy
1993 - Tia Dlouhy
1988 - Julie Stangie

Women's Tennis Final Standings

2004-05  4-17  (1-6)*
2003-04  0-14  (0-7)*
2002-03  0-15  (0-9)*
2001-02  3-13  (2-6)*
2000-01  1-11  (1-4)
1999-00  5-7   (1-6)
1998-99  3-13  (2-5)
1997-98  4-16  (3-3)
1996-97  0-14
1995-96  7-15
1994-95  6-12
1993-94  7-9
1992-93  10-8
1991-92  8-12
1990-91  4-15

Women's Tennis Big Sky Championship Results

2000 - Dean Kimoto, Ryan Moran
1996 - Brian Hart

Men's Tennis All-Conference Members

First Team
1996 - Brian Hart

Second Team
2001 - Ryan Moran
1999 - John Cateina
1997 - John Cateina

Honorable Mention
2002 - Aaron Heier
2000 - Shane Stiner
1999 - Dean Kimoto, Shane Stiner
1998 - Dean Kimoto

Men's Tennis Big Sky All-Academic Members

2005 - Jonathan Davis, Aaron Heier, Keithan Gregg
2004 - Kevin Erickson, Brandon Hair, Aaron Heier, Anthony Venable
2003 - Brandon Hair, Aaron Heier, Anthony Venable, Khampaphone Voraphaychith, Adham Krupp, Chris Sadek, Hestian Stoica
2002 - Brandon Hair, Aaron Heier, Anthony Venable, Khampaphone Voraphaychith, Harvey Cole
2001 - Dean Kimoto, Toyozo Sadamat, John Gruber, Theron Tate, Anthony Venable, Khampaphone Voraphaychith
2000 - John Gruber, Dean Kimoto, Toyozo Sadamat, Shane Stiner
1999 - Dean Kimoto, Toyozo Sadamat, Shane Stiner
1998 - John Botalis, Sean Hergert, Jesse Erickson
1997 - Sean Hergert, Brian Kreider, Tavis Throm, Aaron Van Doosen
1996 - Brian Hart, Brian Kreider, Tony Lopez, Max Mehnern, Sean O'Connell, Sam Stinson
1995 - Morgan Carr, Jason Chapman, Max Mehnern, Sean O'Connell, Sam Stinson, Pat Vicht

Dean Kimoto was named to the All-Big Sky Conference team twice as an honorable mention in 1999 and in 1998. Kimoto was named to the Big Sky Conference All-Academic team three times during his EWU career.

Women's Tennis Big Sky Championship Results

2002 - 0-3 (4th/Mountain)
2001 - 0-3 (4th/Mountain)
2000 - 0-4 (4th/Mountain)
1999 - 0-3 (4th/Mountain)
1998 - 0-3 (4th/Mountain)
1997 - 0-3 (4th/Mountain)
The Eastern Washington University athletic program is starting its third decade as a member of the highest classification of collegiate athletic competition.

Eastern has been a member of NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Division I since the 1983-84 school year. For most of its history, Eastern was a member of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) before upgrading its programs and becoming affiliated with the NCAA.

Eastern sponsors 14 intercollegiate sports – six for men and eight for women.

Men’s teams at Eastern include:

- Football (fall)
- Cross Country (fall)
- Tennis (fall/winter/spring)
- Basketball (winter)
- Indoor Track and Field (winter)
- Outdoor Track and Field (spring)

Women compete in:

- Volleyball (fall)
- Cross Country (fall)
- Soccer (fall)
- Golf (fall/spring)
- Tennis (fall/winter/spring)
- Basketball (winter)
- Indoor Track and Field (winter)
- Outdoor Track and Field (spring)

Eastern is in its 19th year as a member of the 43-year-old Big Sky Conference, an association of regional universities with comparable enrollments and academic goals. Other Big Sky members include Montana, Montana State, Idaho State, Weber State, Northern Arizona, Portland State and Sacramento State. Eastern was admitted to the conference on July 1, 1987, and began competition that fall.

All Eagle teams and individual members can participate in NCAA national championships by qualifying in conference competitions.

The football team is the latest participant, having advanced to the quarterfinals of the I-AA Playoffs in 2004 and first round in 2005. The men’s basketball team won the Big Sky Tournament championship in 2004 to advance to its first-ever NCAA Tournament. In 2003, Eastern made its first appearance in the National Invitation Tournament. Jordan Graeme and Zach Guydish are Eastern’s most recent individual participants, having qualified for the 2005 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

In fall 2001, Eastern’s volleyball team qualified for the NCAA Championships for the fourth time, and its win in the opening round equaled the highest advancement in Big Sky history.

In the 2000-2001 school year, Kurt Kraemer (triple jump) and Ryan Cole (javelin) both earned All-America recognition for finishing among the top eight Americans in the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Eastern’s football team has been selected for the NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs five times, and in 1987, the women’s basketball team advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

During the 2004-05 school year, Eastern won Big Sky regular season titles in football, volleyball and women’s soccer. As a result, the women finished a best-ever third in the women’s All-Sports Trophy competition. The men finished fifth.

In the 2001-2002 school year, the Eagles equaled their best-ever finish of third in the Combined Big Sky All-Sports Trophy competition (men and women). The previous year, Eastern finished a best-ever third in the men’s competition.

In 2002-03, Eastern finished fourth in the inaugural Sterling Savings Big Sky Presidents Cup Award and third the following year. The award is based on five criteria involving both academic and athletic accomplishments.

Under the control of the University’s Board of Trustees as well as the school president, intercollegiate athletics are governed by an Athletic Policy Board comprised of faculty, students and staff members. This board makes recommendations in all matters relating to athletics.

Pamela Parks, a former head volleyball coach and student-athlete at Eastern, serves as the school’s interim athletic director and senior woman administrator. Parks was named as interim athletic director in 2005 after Scott Barnes was hired by the University of Washington following six years at the helm of EWU’s athletic department.

Champs Life Skills Program

Eastern Washington University is one of 512 NCAA universities that participate in the Champs Life Skills Program. This program promotes development of the student-athlete in five key commitment areas that include academic success, athletic success, personal growth, community involvement and career planning.

On the Eastern campus, Larry Beelaert coordinates the program. Beelaert is a professionally-trained and certified therapist with an extensive background working with young people and athletes at all levels. This provides the athletes with a skilled, confidential and approachable resource to assist in the everyday transition to college life. The program also provides opportunities to develop a well-rounded college experience.

The services of the Life Skills Coach are free of cost to student-athletes. Beelaert can be reached anytime at (509) 280-2511 or via e-mail at lbeelaert@aol.com.