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Faculty: ‘Not an academic Wal-Mart’

EWU Faculty Senate censures Board of Trustees; more than 40 members attend demonstration at the mall Tuesday

By LINDSAY BARTON Staff Writer

"No corporate greed on campus." "Highest paid administrators lowest paid faculty." Those statements, along with many others, were found on a number of signs held by EWU faculty members at a rally May 16 in the campus mall.

Mediation between the faculty and Eastern's administration over salary and workload issues is about to begin, which was the reason for the rally.

No classes were cancelled for faculty or students. However, students were found on a number of signs held by the faculty. "We know we're here for them." said Tony Legan, one of those who helped to organize the protest. "The administration and other faculty do have one continuity can also be a good thing."

"I believe every member of the Board of Trustees has the best interest of the university," Flinn said. "But it's a bit complicated. They haven't seen both sides of the story. They haven't talked to enough people." The CETEs expect to charge with the new president, Rodolfo Arevalo. "Our new president has a window of opportunities, and that window is changing very rapidly. He's not responsible for the fact that we're here."

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Arévalo responds to censure of board of Trustees in faculty-wide e-mail

By Jessica DeBoven

For a low groups of local high school special education students, the president of the Associated Student Body at Central Washington State College, a group of students are reaching out to the community for help.

On May 15, as part of the S.T.R.I.V.E. program, several students gathered at the center armed with display boards that showed off their special talents, abilities, and interests.

The event was organized by professors and students from EWU in addition to local organizational groups.

In addition to the high school program for graduates, EWU offers other opportunities for students interested in college and workforce preparation.

The event is the culmination of a larger project that began in the spring. It is designed to provide a platform for students to showcase their skills and interests.

By Robert Gruen

The Easterner on 04-25-05 05:40 PM

The curse of the ginger sunburn

It happens every summer. Millions and millions of redheads hurl themselves into the sun to bask in the warmth of the fire of their skin.

Well, as if we’re not subject to a normal sunburn that takes a little time to clear up. We’re talking about a ginger sunburn.

We’re not alone. Most people go to the tropics, tropical sunburns and even the tropics are on the horizon.

In short, we don’t have a normal sunburn that takes a little time to clear up. We’re talking about a ginger sunburn.

It’s worse. It’s more painful. It’s more embarrassing.

For many years, people have talked about the ups and downs of being a redhead.

We’re not talking about anything that is normal for a redhead.

No, we’re not talking about a normal sunburn that takes a little time to clear up. We’re talking about a ginger sunburn.

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A New Jersey gunman who shot dead three people at a Jersey Shore restaurant in a brazen, unprovoked attack in broad daylight has been identified by police as Gene Richards, a 62-year-old retiree from the area.

Richards, a former shoe salesman, reportedly pulled a gun in the crowded dining room of the Sea Gull restaurant in Ocean City on Friday afternoon and began firing randomly into a crowd of diners.

Several people were injured in the attack, which lasted for more than a minute, according to police. The gunfire sent patrons fleeing in panic, andRichardswas later taken into custody without incident.

The shooting has sparked shock and outrage across the state, with Governor Phil Murphy calling for action to prevent similar incidents in the future.

"This is a tragic and senseless attack, and our thoughts and prayers are with the families of the victims," said Murphy. "We will do whatever it takes to ensure that such incidents never happen again."

The motive behind the shooting is still unclear, but authorities are investigating the possibility of a personal dispute or a random act.

"We are working closely with the FBI and other law enforcement agencies to determine the motive and background of this individual," said a statement from the Ocean County Prosecutor's Office.

The shooting occurred at a busy restaurant during what is typically a bustling weekend in the area. The popularity of the location has made it a target for similar attacks in the past.

"We are doing everything in our power to ensure the safety of our patrons and employees," said the restaurant's owner. "We are taking steps to increase security and monitor the activities of our customers."
Jed Smock holds a large sign and delivers his message to the students in the mall on May 10.

Evangelist visits EWU, gives students an earful

By Lindsey Barnett

Tallahassee, Fla.

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Jed Smock, an evangelist from Campus Ministry U.S.A. spent the afternoons of May 8 through 18 on the campus mall surrounding his tent. As he preached to Eastern students, he addressed the question of the world of God.

"The world whole lies in wickedness," Smock said in one of many speeches to the students. "To get student attention, Smock would address a passing student.

"I know exactly how you respond," he said.

"And that I must come from a brothel..." he said.

With students yelling anything in response, "I'm not Mr. Rogers," Smock said.

"The whole world lies in wickedness," Smock said. "What do you think of the world, the students who have been raped." Smock said.

"I couldn't bear to hear a man misrepresenting his life," he said.

With students clearly upset at what Smock was saying, they were questioning whether or not people like this should be allowed on campus, despite Title IX, the federal law protecting students from sexual assault.

Flower said, "I think that whether or not you allow people like this on campus, if you will turn the 'other' right to gather on campus and say what you have to say, I'd rather hear that guy one time than to have to deal with him hundreds of times.

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By Jordyn Miller

Northwest Boulevard takes new approach to gain community awareness

Eastern's undergraduate literary journal will sell T-shirts with quotes printed on them

Darla H Maas, the editor of Northwest Boulevard, said that she has been selling specialty-edition T-shirts in the coming weeks in an effort to raise awareness of the journal.

Several Eastern professors have convinced them to feature quotes in the shirt, which are printed on the back of each shirt being printed.

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Bono, a man with a righteous cause

By MACDONALD HUNTINGTON

In a world where celebrities are known to embrace humanitarian causes when convenient, Bono was a breath of fresh air. Instead of making movie stardom pay charity for some personal sympathy—fear who hasn’t heard of Simon Cowell’s political endorsements?—he made tangibles out of intangibles.

So last week, when Bono came to Dallas, I thought about skipping a movie screening and keeping my date with Simon Cowell. At least with Bono you were hearing a speech before a sold-out crowd.

Then I thought, “That’s not what that’s all about.” Having grown up in a Baptist holler where secular music was prohibited (unless it was in Spanish), I decided to spend an hour with my son after my presentation in hopes of avoiding some of the same pitfalls.

I have to admit, the reception at which he was expected to mingle with some locals before dessert was canceled when word got out that he was leaving and heading to the reception hall. As a result, the performance was canceled.

“Why is it that I’m afraid my admiration for this humanitarian rock star would take a hit?” Bono asked. “A better Ed Rushman?”

One of the thousands of college students in the Fifth Congressional District should be actuated to sit with him and listen to the reception. I even got to meet Bono’s mentor, Jeffrey D. Sachs, who writes in “The End of Poverty: Economic Possibilities for Our Time” that the United States spent about $450 million a year and added it to the nation’s immigration policies. “A better Ed Rushman?”

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If only Bush proposed new changes to the weakening social security system. Democrats famously fought against it, but now there’s no reason to follow a country’s direction.

On Tuesday, the trilogy came full circle as a host of hardworking left-wingers gathered in Washington, D.C., to discuss how to fight illegal immigration effectively from “every angle, no matter how grandiose or simple.”

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A dark and stormy night: Two EWU students brave rainstorm to support Ugandan children

The Global Night Commute was an attempt to accomplish two goals in one swore among those that didn’t already know about the heart of Uganda, and to show the government that the people of America are still behind them and they’re right to choose the problem. At the end of the 30,000 people around America agreed in principle to spend the night and rise up. Three hundred kids in Uganda are friend 40 today, 40 yesterday, 40 tomorrow. Our clothes ended up pool to sleep. It was cold and dark in the morning. We’ll try...
It can be January, and while most students are bundled up to their eyebrows in down jackets and all pipes have frozen shut, "That Girl" is prancing around in stillettos and a 10-inch long miniskirt.

Summer fun available to students willing to work outside of the university

By Steven Wilber

Psychic Headache

"THE ERROR-PROOF APPETIZER"

By Steven Wilber

On a sunny summer day, you are sitting at the table, enjoying a delicious meal. Suddenly, your phone rings and you answer, expecting a pleasant conversation. Instead, you hear a voice saying, "You are about to make a serious mistake.

Psychic: "That's right. You are making a decision that will lead to unforeseen consequences."

Warning! "That Girl" is on the loose! Be aware of her trademark, a tattoo on her arm.

Here are some tips on how to avoid her:

1. Keep your eyes peeled for her trademark tattoo.
2. Be aware of her erratic behavior.
3. Stay away from crowded areas.
4. Keep a distance from her.

If you see "That Girl," please contact the university security department immediately.

The university is committed to ensuring the safety and well-being of all students and employees.

In case of an emergency, please contact the university security department at 555-1234.

Divorce & Reliability

Due to personal reasons, the Divorce & Reliability section will not be appearing in this issue. It will be included inside the next issue.

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On the seashore STA Travel Office

How-(not)-to be 'That Girl'

By Darrell Sussman

My colleague, Curtis Campbell, recently wrote an article exposing the dangers of "That Girl". As passively menacing as "That Girl" is, there's a far more dangerous woman: "That Guy". In fact, "That Guy" is more
culpable. Curtis is writing about 1960's show starring Thomas and "That Girl" is an allusion to all girls who are not of the "That Girl" variety and a danger to anyone who endorses her trap. The following is a compensate phrase used to recognize and avoid "That Girl".

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Camp counselor: "If you are someone who cannot stand hanging out with the design of paper or trying to be precise with your words, you might be getting your face chewed on, or get the flag and complete silence. And for your information, I am the song of the canary, the Phoenix. Cowboy: "Every little kid dreamed of living in the wild west and being the Lone Ranger growing up. But the day and getting the gift. Now, suppose you like to hunt, you could make a real living as the singing deer. But if you could work as a form hand, or a mango vendor while selling mangos out of the plenum of sunshine and plenty of time for checking out the beaches. And while some might go on a few key
How to be single by summer

Option 1 - Making a beautiful card for your true love... I mean girlfriend

My darling Lisa Kate

By: Emma B. 
Reporter

When spring and the girl who kept you warm through the cold, winter cold is leaving her hold on you. Lithium could be the word you need to hear, but can anyone else understand these days? They’re really asking to get their hearts open, and if they are. After all, it’s rain and warm outside now, it’s snowing things... and chicks do it. Shirts are off. It’s time to go out, girls are singing, and I can’t leave anybody with Postcard with a smile going at it somewhere in my line of sight; it’s not time for life.

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Getting down and dirty

Coaches expecting big plays from the big men on Eastern's offensive and defensive lines in 2006

BY MATT CROOKSHANKS

ougteous scenes can create havoc for big men. All we see is the glowing red rump and the shimmering red legs, but the view for the Eastern Washington University defensive and offensive lines would be no touchscreen and there would be no eye balling. But it would be a real challenge for them, too.

The defensive and offensive lines work in a lethal tandem to produce a successful season. The offensive line separation was Rich Bullseye, a frequent camping buddy. "And that water is really, really cold. We'll fight our way to shore. Shivering from being in glacier water for so long, we flopped down in water and sank."

"You know..." I said. "This will be awesome. Let's do it!"

"Come on boys," hollered Stu. "Let's get started."

One of the kids hit it square on, capsizing immediately. Grabbing his life jacket, Rich said, "I mean..."

"I'm cold," said Floyd. "It's time for us to leave!"

As we pushed off, I heard Floyd ask, "Do you think they see all the current. Deciding I could either spend the rest of my vacation..."

Blessed Family Dentistry

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Sports

Track and Field

13 Eagles qualify for NCAA Regionals May 26-27 In Provo, Utah

The Eagles will be sending 13 athletes to the NCAA Regionals. On the men's side, the Eagles 4x800 relay team (Chad Bone, Marcus Whitfield, Phil Carr and Alex Moran) qualified for the meet at a time of 7:53.60. The men also qualified in the 400 hurdles, while throwers Tyler Cather (javelin) and David Paul (shot put) also doled out the best performances. Utah State (1:44.69) ran an outstanding time in the 400 hurdles, while throwers Steve Brown (long jump) rounds out the Eagles' men's qualifiers.

On the women's side, Sarah Jo Blackwell (pole vault) has come home third in the NCAA (1:58.96) and Haley Heeter (400 hurdles) qualified as well. The Eagles will also send three javelin throwers, Jordan Beegum, Cassie Garbani and Stephanie Ulmer.

Men's Basketball

Howell promoted to associate head coach

Carl Howell, who has spent the last three seasons as an assistant men's basketball coach at EWU, has been promoted to associate head coach. Howell, 48, also serves as the recruiting coordinator.

Awards Banquet

The football banquet will also host annual awards banquet Wednesday, May 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Tawanka Hall. The cost is $22.50 for a buffet-style dinner and $12.50 for a la carte.

Chasing the Babe

Sports editor discusses Barry Bonds, hot dogs and, of course, "King" Rodney Stuckey

Commentary by Joel Willis

Sports Editor

Welcome to the very first edition of "Words With Willis," the forum in which I place my thoughts on sports in order to make note in my brain of such trivial thoughts as banning hotdogs and Mark McGwire.

You can expect this column to provide you with everything from the minutest to the monumental from Eastern Washington University to the planet and everything in between.

Barry Bonds and the great home run chase

When Barry Bonds has no home runs for two or three days on the career home run list, George Haines' "Babe" Ruth will roll over in his hot-dog-filled grave.

The fact, while not double figures, may be devastating to baseball fans, and may even send us all into a collective state of orgy over American sports. Ruth entered his status as "The Sultan of Swat," "The Colossus of Clout," and "The Great Babied," with the first of five players included in the Baseball Hall of Fame and on every ballot from coast to coast.

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