EWU working on biological warfare research

Jennifer Harrington News Editor

A team consisting of several Eastern Washington University scientists, a scientist from Washington State University, and two northwest technology companies has received a $2.2 million grant. The team was awarded the grant to develop a system to detect airborne microbes released through acts of bio-terrorism and biological warfare. Eastern received the grant after submitting a proposal to the Office of Naval Research, and to compete with other universities nationwide for the award.

Jeanne Small, biophysicist and professor of chemistry and biochemistry and Eastern heads up the team and coordinates with EWU/WSU scientists, in representatives from Quantum Northwest of Spokane and Innovatek of Richland.

"This is the most integrative study I've ever had to work on. I've had to coordinate with biologists, electrical engineers, business people, public health officials, and the military," said Small. "I have not only had to talk to these people but get them to work together as a team."

The project involves Small, Don and Haidie Lightfoot, a husband and wife team of biologists, Louis Libertini, the full time student in the lab, Margaret Mortz, an electrical engineer from WSU, Enoch Small, Jeanne's husband and president of Quantum Northwest; and Patricia Irving, president of Innovatek.

The partnership between Eastern and the two companies was forged through the Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute (SIRTI) before a proposal was ever submitted to the Navy. The proposal included a detailed description of the "scientific underpinnings" of the project, said Small.

Innovatek develops devices that are designed to extract samples of air and separate molecules of the right size and shape to be bioterrorists. Their technology however, doesn't do the company much good without a way of detecting those bioterrorists. Quantum Northwest makes the detection equipment, but doesn't have a way of collecting the samples. For this reason, both companies will benefit from the project, said Small.

"Eastern's job, in part, is to put those pieces together to make a finished product." The team proposed using a process called photoacoustics, which involves "shining different colors and energies of laser lights" into a particle and identifying it by listening to the ultrasound waves it gives off.

The team has what they call "a somewhat politically incorrect" way of describing the process. "We torture particles with light and listen to how they say ooh," said Small.

The hardest part of the process is getting a single potentially harmful particle from other particles present in the air. The team is used to working with this process on many particles, but now has to figure out how to work on a smaller scale, said Small.

"We are going to use what we call optical tweezers, where we use laser lights to grab particles from a sample collected from the air," Small explained. "The technique is to hold a particle in place with one laser beam and use other lasers to interrogate the particle. We think this in the long run will be more effective in detecting harmful pathogens because it is a total particle technique rather than a surface technique."

Most devices currently in use only deal with the surface areas of molecules when searching for potentially harmful agents, said Small.

"Clever scientists developing harmful pathogens can change the surface area of molecules so they can be detected by current systems. The inside of the particle, however, should be unchanged and will be susceptible to photoacoustics."

Small emphasized that the research team would not be working with actual harmful agents in their experiments, but would instead use simulations of these chemicals.

Work on the project officially starts on Sept. 30, 1999 and will last through April 29, 2002.

Tech fee inspires mixed feelings among students

Kathryn Cran Sports Editor

Although phone lines were ringing off the hook from disgruntled students over the summer, the implementation of the new technology fee has been a success according to ASEWU President Danny Caldwell.

"Students had a misconception of the fee, a lot of them just didn't know what it was about," says Caldwell. "But once we explained it to them in a face to face manner people seemed very receptive."

According to Dean Dean, EWU's computer services consult- ant and coordinator of student computing, the fee will pay for the whole quarter up until the day before classes begin following the fourth quarter. Students who register for the $35 fee before the next quarter starts will have services continued.

Many students, have decided to drop their own internet providers and sign up after learning more about the fee, said Dean. "I have had students come up to me and say they are paying $20 a month with limited hours."

However, some new students don't like being mandated to pay for a fee. Jackie Walter, a freshman, says, "I don't like the idea that you don't have the choice and for people who already have providers it's useless. It's a cheap, but it's not necessary for some students."

Although returning students can simply pay the $6 lab fee and sign up for free email, through sites such as Yahoo or Hotmail and receive free web pages on other sites, paying money has it's benefits. Having an ISP to answer questions, the expectation of a more reliable service is there, and "everyone is chipping in to spend money on technology totally for students," Dean adds.

According to Ryan Krom, chair of the student technology fee committee and ASEWU student services representative, out of the $35, $21.23 is given to financial aid, $7.25 monthly is for the ISP, and the remaining $12.02 is put into the technology fund.

WHO DECIDES WHERE THE MONEY IS SPENT AND WHAT CHANGES WILL STUDENTS SEE?

The Student Technology Fee Committee (STFC) decides where the remaining money will be spent. The STFC meets at least twice a month and is composed of five members, representative from Information Resources, a student representative from the University Computer Labs, three students appointed by the ASEWU, an administrator, a faculty member, and the Chair of the committee.

The Committee is currently reviewing an estimated $61,000 to work with, said Krom. The STFC will bring the annual expenditure plan before the ASEWU Council for review sometime in Winter quarter then the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The plan will be implemented in Winter quarter.

Members of the STFC say it plans to use the estimated $61,000 to install new printers, and as many new computers in all three
LA Hall wakes up from 18 year nap

Steven J. Barry

Louise Anderson (L.A.) Hall is being used as a residence hall this year for the first time since 1981, following a major renovation that took place over the summer.

The remodeling process consisted of a complete internal renovation of the second and third floor rooms. This included new furniture, painting the walls, and carpeting the hallways. Other modifications of the hall include a complete reworking of the hall’s infrastructure. The plumbing, electrical, and phone systems were updated, and Ethernet connections were installed in each room, said Toni Taylor, Housing and Residential Life Administrative and Marketing Manager.

L.A. Hall was in huge demand this year for several reasons, said Taylor. “Everyone likes to move into a brand new house or apartment,” said Taylor. “The same thing applies here.”

Besides having a brand new feeling, the double rooms in L.A. Hall are the largest on campus, measuring 14 by 16 feet. The windows are also larger than those in rooms of most other halls, and the majority of the storage space is in one large unit on one side of the room. For these reasons, the rooms are primarily being reserved for returning and transfer students, said Taylor.

L.A. Hall also has two large lounge areas on the first and second floors. The first floor lounge will be available for group-wide use, by reservation, while the second floor lounge will probably be reserved for hall residents, said Hall Director Ryan Aiello.

The mandatory hall meeting went great. Usually you can’t get people to quiet down at those kinds of things, but everyone there seemed to just want to take care of business,” Aiello said.

In addition to the remodeling that was done this year, there is a second phase of the renovation scheduled for the summer of 2000, according to Taylor. During the second phase, all but one wing of the first floor will be renovated to accommodate students and the guest apartments on the second floor will be refurbished. The guest apartments consist of two separate bedrooms with one shared bathroom between the two rooms. The rooms may be used to house students after the remodel, said Taylor.

L.A. Hall currently houses 147 students in six triple rooms, 66 double rooms, and four single rooms. After the second phase is complete, the hall will be capable of housing 60-75 more students, said Taylor.

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The purpose of the tech fee not only is for individuals, but for the student body at large,” Caldwell said. “Whenever you can make technology more accessible it is a benefit for the students. We are also trying to create a residential campus, another place for students to lounge.”

“IS THE SYSTEM GOING TO BE BUSY WHEN STUDENTS CALL?”

According to SISNA, the Internet service provider EWU has contracted with, there will be an 8 to 1 modem ratio, meaning there will be eight sub­scribers for every modem. Company representative Tim Moore said that in comparison many other ISP’s have a 12 or 15:1 ratio.

SISNA currently has a dial-up phone number in Spokane and serves over 1,500 people in the area. However, students must use the EWU-Cheney number (509.321.0411) given in the SISNA information flyer when dialing in to avoid overloads on the Spokane system.

Moore said they are expecting nearly 1,200 Eastern students to be dialing in, so during the first week lines may be busy. More ports can be added within 10 days. Moore asks people to be patient at first if they receive busy signals, and that by next Wednesday everything should be hooked up and students may begin dialing in.

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Dear Jennifer Dahl,

I just wanted to take a moment and say a very public Thank You and Congratulations on your new position.

When I first contacted Eastern Washington University over a year and a half ago regarding their various degrees and programs, I was directed to you. A fact for which I have been very thankful for. With all the local and regional press regarding some of the uncertainties that tainted Eastern at that time, I was not too sure of what to expect from the staffing at Eastern.

I was pleasantly surprised when I first met with you. You took the time to sit down and help me understand the different avenues I could travel with Eastern. You then furthered this by spending additional time, time and time again, to ensure I was enrolled in the classes that I needed, as well as within the time frames I needed, which was a task in itself!

You went out of your way to always make time for me, many times, even working around my hectic schedule. You gave first class service in spite of the treacherous schedule you kept between the Cheney and Riverpoint campuses. This was even in addition to all the recruiting time you spent at the community colleges.

As I continued at Eastern at Riverpoint, I've heard just about every student talk about how great you were and all the hard work you had done for them. At that moment I realized how great an asset and friend you were and are, to the many hundreds of business students at Eastern. My thoughts then were turned to how could Eastern have brought on such a bad reputation and be plagued with such problems if they employed people such as yourself. I quickly found that it doesn't matter who the crew of your ship is, when your captain is off course. This problem of course has now been addressed with the addition of our new instated President, Stephen Jordan.*

Jennifer, you've never accepted praise but you always appreciated a thank you. At this time I would like to say a very heartfelt thank you for the wonderful job you have done not only for me, but also for all the students who haven't taken the time to say Thank You.

You have always been the ray of sunshine on the cloudy day for me at Eastern and I want you to know how much I have appreciated your help and guidance in the process of completing my schooling. Jennifer, you were always there with an idea or a way to accomplish the goal at hand. Not only for me, but also for the hundreds of other students whose lives you have made easier.

I have learned that you have received a new position that will allow you to work more consistently at the Cheney campus and work with incoming freshmen. I know this new position must be a welcome relief from all the juggling you have had to do between campuses. The freshmen class as well as the many thousands of current students at Eastern (Cheney) will now have the opportunity to realize the great and helpful person you are.

I would also like to take this time to say to any freshmen or any other students who are working with Jennifer or any other staff member, counselor or professor at Eastern, don't forget to say thank you, their job is most often unacknowledged.

And to the staff, my professors and Dr. Jameel Hasan, Dr. Leo Simpson, and Dr. Dianne Welsh at Eastern Washington University, I'd like to say thank you for your help, your time and your wisdom.

Best regards for the future, and again, Thank You!

Sincerely,

Jonathan Ferraiuolo
Campus crime update

Jennifer Harrington

School started just a few short days ago, but already there have been a wide range of crimes committed on campus. The police are currently investigating several incidents that occurred days before the quarter even began.

Student pays for a smokin' good time

A Streether Hall resident was arrested for marijuana possession early last Thursday afternoon. Other students living in the hall noticed the smell of burning pot, and called police, said Lieutenant Todd McGill. EWU police chief.

Student Mike Tokarsky appeared on the scene and could also smell marijuana. He contacted [David Dangthtthe resident of the room. A citation was given for possession of marijuana and an arrest was made,” said McGill.

A suspect arrested for marijuana possession can request a jury trial, but otherwise will appear before a judge.

When a student in the university housing system is found in possession of marijuana, a citation is given and the university disciplinary committee is notified, said McGill. “We have zero tolerance for drug possession on campus.”

Dean of Students, Matt Chase, and head of the university disciplinary committee, said students who have violated EWU drug and alcohol sanctions would either appear before Chase, and his assistant Khalil Islam for minor violations. Students committing major violations would appear before the entire committee.

Students apprehended in the housing system with drugs, are generally removed from the housing system, and fined up to $50, said Chase. “Eastern has taken a pretty stiff stance on drug use in the housing system, although we do recognize that there are sometimes extenuating circumstances, and these are taken into consideration.”

Underage Students busted for MIP

Five underage Morrison Hall residents were contacted by EWU police officers on Monday in possession of alcohol violations, shortly after midnight early last Saturday, said McGill.

Consequences for being a minor in possession usually include being given a citation, and having to go to court. Getting a MIP is also a violation of the university housing contract, and violators have to answer to university sanctions through the disciplinary committee, McGill said, adding that Morrison Hall is also a substance-free hall.

Underage students found in the possession of alcohol on campus be fined a monetary sum, they can also be required to take a values class, write a reflection paper, or a certain amount of community service, seek professional assistance for drug or alcohol counseling, said Chase.

A student need to give BAC a certain amount of time before they can be processed, Chase said.

Chase emphasized that in the past the family educational right to privacy act prohibited the dean of students of a university from reporting disciplinary proceedings to parents of students, but recently the law was revised to allow committees to report drug and alcohol violations to parents.

Newspaper vending machine pilfered

The Spokesman-Review vending machine located in front of the PUB was stolen twice last week, once on Sept. 16, and again on Sept. 18, according to police records.

“Officer Fred Swan was dispatched to the scene at 3:20 a.m. both nights, which was probably when the person delivering the papers discovered it was missing,” said McGill.

EWU police have no suspects at this time.

Dry season increases fire danger on campus

A call was made to the campus police regarding a possible fire at Morrison Hall on the night of Sunday Sept. 19, at 3:50 p.m.

Police and found residents had been flicking lit cigarette butts into the shrubbery beds surrounding the hall. The bark had begun to smolder, and C.A. was alerted to the smoke and made the call to police.

“We ask to remind the students to be careful with lighted material because Spokane County is really dry right now and it would be easy to start a fire,” said McGill.

News

Speakers welcome new faculty members

Rachel Coghill

For their very first commitment to Eastern Washington University, the campus community gathered to welcome Eastern’s faculty and staff back to campus with an early morning breakfast last Friday.

Just one year ago, Dr. Stephen M. Jordan, stood before much the same crowd in his first year as Eastern’s President.

Jordan’s time spent on staff outlined a score of new goals and accomplishments for EWU to strive towards. His challenge to the faculty and students was, “to think of the progress we’ve made, and the progress still to be made.”

With a prospective enrollment exceeding 7600 full-time students, Eastern certainly has the physical means for progression. The freshman class, of nearly 1100 students, alone has the increased forty percent in just two years.

Eastern will have broken the all-time enrollment record of the university.

The goal set last fall, to achieve 9000 full-time students by 2010, should be achieved in as few as five years, “if we continue on the course of the past two years,” said Jordan.

Eastern’s primary purpose as a university is to provide its students with quality career preparation, directly establishing his view of Eastern as, “a university, not producing enlightened citizens with the wherewithal to shape their own social and economic destinies,” added Jordan.

Lynn Stephens, president of the EWU Faculty Organization, shared Jordan’s sentiments on what skills students should expect to receive when considering higher education.

Career preparation, self-actualization, and socialization skills may be a few reasons students choose university level studies, said Stephens assuring the audience that Eastern is committed to providing students with just that. Stephens was one of many speakers to join in welcoming the return of students and staff for yet another promising year.

Remarks by ASEWU president, Danny Caldwell; Dana Elder’s recognition of this year’s Killin Scholars; and a presentation made by Sheila Masteller, of 1999-2000 scholarship funds (exceeding $680,811) all preceded Jordan’s keynote speech.

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Wake up call

The remains of humanity summed up in a dash

Dave Humphreys Copy Editor

The darkness of the night envelopes the world like a black cloak of plush velvet, transforming the usually harsh days into a slumber-enhancing air of death.

The last sunrise has set.
The last star has fallen.
The last word has been spoken.
All that remains of our once great society is a scattered bunch of stone pillars that have years inscribed to the left and right of center.

Birth and death.
The only marking which stands for the life lived is a simple, mid-level, horizontal line. -
The dash.

All this is left of what humanity was symbolized into a small, apparently meaningless scratch barely an inch long. There is no mention of how much money they made, how many lovers they’ve had, where they’ve been or what they’ve done. All the dashes are the same.

All are equal in the dash.

But in some headstones, these marks seem to be deeper, more polished, almost seeming to resist the elements better than the stones themselves. Even after the limestone has decayed into dust and rubble, the dash remains. Other marks simply corrode and erode away, leaving nothing to remind any future visitor of the life represented.

What does that mean to us in the here and now? We can either let our dash crumble or we can build it to last. Clearly we should make sure for ourselves a good dash, striving continuously to not only better ourselves, but increasingly trying to improve the world around us in our human race, or dash as it seems.

Perhaps we should listen to the words of a man whose dash transcended the years. "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

The last word has been spoken.
The last, far has been filled.

All we can control is that period of time in between. All we can control is the dash. We can either let our dash crumble or we can build it to last. Let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

Running with patience? A long dash? An everlasting dash?
Hmmmm...what a novel idea.

Letters to the Editor

President Jordan welcomes new academic year

To the Students of Eastern Washington University:

On behalf of the faculty, staff, and administration at Eastern, I extend a warm welcome to you as the 1999-2000 academic year begins.

Those of you who are new freshman are part of the largest incoming freshman class (1,075 strong) at the university in more than 15 years. Other new and returning students are here just in time for what we expect to be a stellar year at Eastern.

After experiencing enrollment declines in the mid-1990s, the university redefined itself to reorganizing and improving the Cheney campus. The result is that we are ahead of our projections for enrollment increases. We have remodeled and opened Louise Anderson Hall to accommodate the growing number of students wishing to live on campus and we have strengthened ourselves in many other ways as well.

We expect more than 8,150 students this fall, which is up from 7,698 a year ago. You'll find that Student Life activities are improved from last year. We heard what you told us and we have responded. For example, the Phase will have longer hours on the weekends and some intramural activities have been moved to weekends as well.

We also believe our new growth in student population, we are opening a Main Street Deli Shop, a salad bar and Sticks 'n Spoons Asian cuisine service in Tawanka. We've also moved Rio's Tex Mex to Tawanka, and it's former space at the PUB placed an expanded espresso stand.

We want to ensure that your experience at Eastern is a positive one, that you graduate from this university with the quality education I know is available to you hereand that you have the kind of out-of-the-classroom experiences which enrich your education.

We value all our students. Let me say to our commuting and non-traditional students, we hope that you have responded to your needs and wishes and provided suitable scheduling of courses and extra-curricular programming, whether you take courses at Cheney campus or in Spokane. We hope that you - and all students - will become involved with your university through the Associated Students of Eastern and in whatever ways you find appropriate.

For the past several years, students with children have worked directly and through the ASEWU to advance the cause of on-campus child care. As a result of that active involvement, I am pleased to report that Eastern's much-anticipated new campus childcare facility with space for 100 children will open in November. A second phase will provide space for an additional 100 children by the winter of 2001.

This is the kind of thing that can be accomplished when we communicate with one another and all work together.

Finally, this summer Newsweek magazine described Eastern as a "hidden treasure" — an institution of quality that "is not as well known as it should be." With students like you here, we don't believe we'll stay "hidden" for long. We expect great things from you. Welcome to Eastern Washington University!

Stephen M. Jordan, President, Eastern Washington University

Washington Student Lobby not getting its due

Dear Eastern Students,

I would like to take a minute to tell you about the Washington Student Lobby voluntary donation box you see or hear about when registering for classes. When being asked if you would like to donate some of your money for what WSL is or where your donation is going.

WSL is a voluntary non-profit association including representatives of five public university bodies in the state of Washington. The objectives of WSL are: to represent student interests before the state legislature on issues related to accessible, affordable, and high quality education; to inform students about issues of political significance; and to facilitate cooperation and communication among students throughout the state. The Associated Students of Eastern and the EWU-WSL Chapter work to further inform WSL of issues important to Eastern students. WSL also allows for individual student educational experiences through active involvement in the legislature.

Your voluntary quarterly donation to the Washington Student Lobby makes it possible for WSL to provide organized representation for students in Olympia.

In the 1999 session, WSL was successful in:

- Assisting in the passing of the "Child Care Fund for Higher Education," the first child care bill relating to higher education passed by the State Legislature.

- Assisting in receiving funds for Phase 2 of EWU's Child Care Center

- Raising the amount of funding for the State Need Grant

Addressing current issues about welfare to work requirements, students on governing boards, military students being considered as results for tuition purposes, foster kids and higher education scholarships as well as numerous other scholarships.

However, it has come to our attention that some students who donated at the Spokane Center when registering for classes on their bill. If you believe this has happened to you, or if you would like to donate to the WSL, please go to Student Financial Services in Sutton Hall 2nd Floor, or call, 359-6372.

Thank you and please, if you have any further questions about WSL, check out our website:

http://www.wsl.org or call the Associated Students of Eastern Washington University at 359.2514.

Sincerely,

Cody Benson, State President, WSL
Stigmata is a super steller thriller

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Father Krieman investigating miracles.

Campus Clubs: What is out there to choose from?

Here is a list of most of the clubs available on campus. There are also fraternities and sororities that are not listed, but the majority of other clubs that students can join are listed here:

American Chemical Society, Student Affiliate (ASC)  
American College of Health Care Executives  
Amnesty International (for human rights)  
Association of Computing Machinery (ACM)  
Baptist Student Ministries  
Baseball Club EWU  
Black Student Union  
C.A.R.E. College Awareness of Rape Education  
Catholic Campus Center  
Cheer Squad, EWU  
College Life Bible Study  
Collegeville Card Gamers  
Club EWU Criminal Justice Club  
Dance Force  
Eagle Ambassadors  
Eagle Entertainment  
Eagle Entertainment Discount  
Ticket Club  
Eastern Environmental Eastern Reading Association  
Easterner (this paper)  
Female Recreation  
Outdoor Group (FROG)  
(H.O.M.E.E) Helping Ourselves Means Education  
International Affairs Club  
International Student Association (I.S.A.)  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship  
Intimarsal Sports  
Latter-Day Saints  
Lutheran Campus Ministries  
Masters in Social Work Student Organization (M.E.C.H.A.)  
Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlán  
Chicano ED-Program  
Millennium Group (political information)  
Mock Trial Team  
Model United Nations Club  
National Residence Hall Honorary  
Native American Students Association (N.A.S.A.)  
National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSHLA)  
Northwest Human Resource Management Association  
One Love (multicultural organization)  
Orchestra Percussion Ensemble  
Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Society of EWU  
R.A.C.E.S. Reconociendo Ala Identidad Con la Educacion  
Rangers Club  
Redes Club EWU  
S.E.A.L. Students Educating About Lifestyles  
S.H.A.R.E. Society of Creative Anarchisms  
Society of Engineers  
Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD)  
Students in Free Enterprise  
Students of Sociology Union  
Student Washinton Educa-tion Association (SWEA)  
Studies in the Old and New Testament  
Theatre Club  
Trombone Choir  
Undergraduate Social Work Organization  
University Theatre  
Washington Student Lobby (WSL)  
Women’s Studies Honor Society  
Young Life

The movie not only has an excellent plot and great actors, it also has a phenomenal sound track. The original score of the movie is composed by Billy Bob and Mike Carson. It also features Bjork, Remy Zero Chobonbamba, David Bowie, Afro Celt Sound System, Sinead O’Connor, Massive Attack, Natalie Imbruglia and Billy Corgan.

The soundtrack includes an exceptionally excellent duet between Trent Reznor (Nine Inch Nails) and Stella Karatsonas (Sister Solit). Stigmata is thrilling and exciting to watch. It is a suspenseful movie that will keep you on the edge of your seat without letting you fall onto the floor at the end. It ends with an intriguing twist that you will never expect.
A mixture of punk, gothic and metal, Coal Chamber can best be described as White Zombie meets Pantera. The highly anticipated follow-up to their self-titled debut, Chamber Music opens with "Miss" and grabs the listener by the cabonhes until the final track "Anything But You." Songs such as "Tragedy" and "Untrue" show wannabe groups like Korn how music is really done, while "Tyler's Song," written about lead singer Dez's son, proves that you can be emotional and caring while still kicking some serious ass.

The weakest song on the album, a remake of Peter Gabriel's "Shock the Monkey," features a guest vocal appearance by Ozzy Osbourne, whose wife Sharon manages the band.

Coal Chamber has evolved musically since their first album, adding keyboards and even a full orchestra on several tracks, without losing any of the intensity that their fans have come to expect.

"We're much more dimensional," says lead singer Dez Farara. "This album deals with the spectrum of emotions from love to hate instead of just concentrating on the hate thing."

Currently touring with Roadrunner labelmates Machine Head and Slipknot, Coal Chamber has a promising future ahead of them. It won't be long until this band is a household name and deservedly so.

"We say this album is like Motley Crue married the Cure and they had a child that grew up listening to Judas Priest and the Damned," Coal Chamber lead singer Dez Farara.

Cheney doesn't = boring

Jolin Haley
Student Life Editor

Now school has started and summer is over. There are plenty of ways to keep yourself entertained all summer long. Unfortunately, now you are in Cheney. Contrary to popular belief there are a few things to do in Cheney (not much, but some). Bowling is always good for a group of friends to hang out and have fun. Cheney has it's own bowling alley, cleverly named "Cheney Bowl." Cheney Bowl is located where 1 • bowling alley, cleverly named "Cheney Bowl," is located where 1

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Now students have reached college, or have been here for a while. The point is they have left high school behind them. The classes are more serious, food is harder to find in the cupboard and parties are easy to find. It is time for students to move on with other things as well, such as tossing out their subscriptions to YM, Sport Illustrated for Kids and Boy's Life.

It is time to consider new magazines, even if the students are still not ready to give up their old magazine subscriptions. Here are some suggestions for both men and women (vs. boys and girls). Cosmopolitan, Maxim, Sports Illustrated and Time are a few of the magazines out there, but they are all good ones. Cosmopolitan is 350 pages full of information and style. Cosmo gives an insiders view into the fashion and trends of the month and the year. It has the tell-all that girls are used to from the teen magazines in "cosmo confessions." There is beauty advice on make-up and hair, where to find the best of what you need, that is in style. It has advice for your career as well as your life in general. Last, but not least, it has a full of what guys think guys want most. It consists of mainly three topics. First is sports, the sports that are in season and some sports that are rarely heard of (such as the cheese roll). Second, the magazine is full of beer, parties, style and hanging out with the guys. It's easy to just kick back end enjoy what Maxim said is the best new beer in town. The rest of the magazine is chock full of sex, sex and well, more sex.

Sports Illustrated has sports, sports and more sports. Sports Illustrated covers such topics as men football and basketball, to women's soccer and volleyball, to shot skiing. Sports Illustrated varies a lot depending on the time of the year and the sports that are in play. It covers college teams or does flashbacks to the lives of former stars. Sports Illustrated has all the sports a person could want to read. Most importantly Sports Illustrated has the best selling magazine issue with its Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue.

Some students are not interested in fashion, what sport other students and may want more informative reading material. Time magazine gives a glimpse into the politics and happenings of the world. It contains with in the pages of Time are articles on important people in the world and events that shape our lives. Time is both interesting and informative. These are just a few suggested magazines for students. There are many magazines out there on a variety of subjects, so there is something available for everyone.
The Dummies guide to Usenet

Wendy Scott, Computer Writer

Have you ever used Usenet and published a response to a topic? Now is your chance! EWU students are offering a veritable wealth of content through Usenet to the students of EWU. Other campuses like Eastern have a way to get help from other students who may have used a certain resource. If you are interested in joining Usenet, there are a few things you should know.

**What is Usenet?**

Usenet is a network of computer bulletin boards that are connected together via the Internet. It allows people to participate in discussions on various topics and exchange information with others. Usenet is like a giant bulletin board that anyone can access from anywhere in the world.

**How do I get Usenet access?**

Usenet access will be included with your Eastern students account. If you are a new student, you will need to set up your e-mail account before you can access Usenet. If you already have an e-mail account, you can use that to access Usenet.

**What can I do on Usenet?**

You can post messages to newsgroups, read messages that other people have posted, and participate in discussions. There are thousands of newsgroups covering a wide range of topics, from science and technology to politics and entertainment.

**How do I find Usenet groups?**

To find Usenet groups, you can use a newsreader, which is a program designed to work with Usenet. Some popular newsreaders include Netscape Navigator and Microsoft Outlook. You can also use a web browser to access Usenet groups, but this can be slower and less convenient.

**How do I use Usenet?**

Once you have access to Usenet, you can read messages and post your own. To read messages, simply select the newsgroup you want to read and browse through the messages. To post a message, you can use the same program or browser you used to read messages.

**How do I participate in Usenet discussions?**

To participate in Usenet discussions, you need to read the guidelines for the newsgroup you want to participate in. Some newsgroups have strict rules about what you can and cannot post. Once you are familiar with the rules, you can start posting and participating in discussions.

**How do I protect myself while using Usenet?**

Usenet can be a dangerous place. There are two types of Usenet: the flame groups and the normal groups. The flame groups are usually used by people who want to start a fight. If you are a member of a flame group, you should not participate in discussions. If you are a member of a normal group, you should be careful about what you post.

**What should I post on Usenet?**

You should post only messages that are relevant to the newsgroup you are in. If you are a member of a flame group, you should not participate in discussions. If you are a member of a normal group, you should be careful about what you post.

**What’s the big mystery?**

Sarah, the muse gives Scott Cameron advice on his next movie. "Stay away from the water."
Eagles pick up where they left off

Allen Moody

The EWU volleyball team began the season in fine fashion, jumping out to an impressive 9-2 record, including victories over Oral Roberts University and Fresno State, both of whom made the NCAA tournament last year. Equally impressive is the way the Eagles have dominated their opponents, winning their last five matches by a combined 15-0 margin.

Coach Pam Parks believes the Eagles have the opportunity to be every bit as good as last year’s squad.

“This year’s team is very similar to last year’s,” said Parks. “We have a lot of returning players, plus we have some fresh, new faces that are pushing the other players in practice.”

Eastern began the season with a 3-0 victory over Sacred Heart in the American University Classic, but fell to South Florida Inter in the same day, dropping a five-game match. EWU finished the tournament 3-1 by defeating Rider in three games and Tenn-Chattanooga in four.

Pam Parks
EWU Volleyball Coach

Coover and Whitney Lewis were both named to the All-Tournament Team.

Next, the Eagles traveled to Berkeley where they were defeated by the California Golden Bears in three games. EWU then went to Fresno where they won four straight matches in the Fresno State Volleyball Invitational. Kim Maxwell was named Tournament MVP, while Lacey Coover and Angie Hall were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Eastern’s only home contest thus far took place on Sept. 16, as they defeated Idaho State 15-11, 15-5, 17-15 in front of 1,061 fans at Reese Court.

The Eagles ran their Big Sky Conference record to 2-0 two days later with a 15-5, 15-2, 15-6 victory at Portland State.

Jennifer Gabel led the Eagles with 10 kills and a .563 hitting percentage, while Whitney Lewis chipped in with nine kills and a hitting percentage of .467. Kim Maxwell tallied 34 assists for Eastern, and Lacey Coover was the team leader with six digs.

Parks had plenty of praise for her team’s performance so far.

“Jennifer Gabel has shown dramatic improvement,” said Parks. “She’s hitting the ball a lot harder than she did last year.”

Parks also singled out Angie Hall, Lacey Coover and Kim Maxwell for their play so far this season.

“Angie Hall has really been playing well,” said Parks. “She’s one of the top hitters in the conference, and has been a huge upgrade from last year.”

Kim Maxwell, who recently became Eastern’s all-time assist leader, is off to an excellent start, said Parks, while adding that Coover has been very solid all around.

Parks said that Toni Schwin’s role as spiritual leader has been filled by Tarah Pond and freshman Julie Weathered, who Parks refers to as “real talkative, active players.”

Eastern plays on the road tonight at Northern Arizona and then travels to meet Caj State Northridge before returning home to face Sacramento State on Sept. 30.

Tarah Pond has emerged as one of the spiritual leaders of the Eagles.

Coach Parks has been pleased with the play of Jennifer Gabel (left) and Angie Hall.

This year’s Eagle squad may be better than last years NCAA tournament team.
Eagles lose heartbreaker to Vikings

Allen Moody

Eastern’s fourth-quarter comeback against Portland State fell short when Fred Salanoa’s two-point conversion pass attempt fell just out of reach of wide receiver Keish Levings in the corner of the end zone with 32 seconds left to play.

The Eagles rallied from a 34-19 halftime deficit and had a chance to send the game overtime after Jesse Chatman scored his second touchdown of the game on a 1-yard touchdown run.

Portland State put the game away for good as Ornshawante Bryant returned the Eagles’ second kickoff 43 yards for a touchdown and gave the Vikings the 48-21 victory.

The bright spot for the Eagles was the rushing attack which amassed a season-high 104 yards on 23 carries. Jovan Griffith led EWU with 83 yards on 13 carries and scored two TDs, while Chatman added 21 yards in 17 attempts.

The stars of the game for Portland State were running back Charles Dunn and quarterback Jimmy Blanchard.

Blanchard completed 16 of 22 passes for 276 yards and four touchdowns, while also rushing for 56 yards in six attempts.

Dunn, who moved into second place in the Vikings record books, rushed for 184 yards on 29 attempts and scored twice on the ground. The junior running back also caught two passes for 32 yards, one of which was a 26-yard touchdown.

The Vikings got on the scoreboard first with Blanchard’s first touchdown pass of the game before Eastern came back to score the next 16 points. Fred Salanoa hit Jovan Griffith with a 7-yard TD pass, a safety and a Jesse Chatman 5-yard run gave the Eagles an early 16-7 lead.

Portland State then took the lead for good following a pair of Blanchard TD tosses, one of which was a 99-yarder to Terry Charles.

Eastern pulled within two following a Troy Griggs field goal, before Dunn scored his first two touchdowns of the game to give the Vikings the 15 point halftime advantage.

Jovan Griffith scored the only points in the third quarter with a 35-yard touchdown run, but Dunn scored his third touchdown of the game on the first play of the fourth quarter to push the Viking lead back to 15.

Eastern scored on a 7-yard TD pass from Salanoa to Joe Levens with 1:48 remaining in the game to pull the Eagles within eight, before Chatman’s run.

Despite scoring 39 points, coach Mike Kramer feels the Eagles offense could do a little more.

“Offensively we’re still not quite at the stride we’re going to get to eventually,” he said.

Catch the Eagles home game Saturday against Cal State Northridge, kick off 6:05.

SEASON Recap:

Game 1: Idaho 48 Eastern 21

The Vandals quickly staked their case for being the best team in the Northwest with a convincing victory over Eastern.

Idaho jumped out to a 46-7 lead early in the fourth quarter before Eastern scored the last two touchdowns of the game to make the score more respectable.

The Vandals held a 27-9 rushing advantage over Eastern in the contest.

The Eagles lost to Idaho doesn’t look nearly as bad given the Vandals’ quality of play recently. Idaho defeated Washington State in Pullman last weekend, and also gave Auburn all they could handle before dropping a close decision in Alabama.

Game 2: Eastern 44 Central Washington

The Eagles sparked Central Washington in their only appearance in Cheney so far this year.

The game was a complete mismatch as Eastern jumped out to a 31-0 lead and coasted to an easy victory.

Leading the way for the Eagles was Jesse Chatman who rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns, while quarterback Fred Salanoa passed for 220 yards and two scores.

Lamont Brightful earned Big Sky Conference Special Teams Player of the Week on the basis of his 100-yard kickoff return following the Wildcats’ first score.

The Eagles defense came up big in the contest forcing five turnovers by Central.
Soccer squad looking for kick start

Allen Moody

"We're a better team than we were last year," said Eagles soccer coach Jennifer Martin. "We're just not playing like it."

Martin and the team had high expectations heading into this season. Following an 0-8 start last season, the team, managed to grab the fourth and final spot in the Big Sky Tournament, which makes this season's 0-6 start extremely disappointing.

The team has been competitive in most of their contests, but according to Martin "we haven't been able to put together 90 minutes of the type of soccer we're capable of playing."

Eastern plays four more non-conference games on the road before they begin a stretch of six conference games in three weeks, which will determine the fate of their season. Martin has consistently stated the Eagles primary goal is to make the Big Sky Tournament.

In Eastern's only conference game so far, they dropped a 2-1 OT decision to Portland State.

Due to a scheduling quirk the Eagles play their next seven games on the road, beginning with a contest against WSU on Friday.

The Eagles next home game will be Oct. 18 against the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Martin and the team look forward to returning to Cheney.

"We've been really pleased with the crowds at the games so far," said Martin. "Now it's up to us to give people a reason for coming out and cheering us on."

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