Campus drinking policies to be revised

Jennice Harrington
News Editor

Soon, Eastern’s rules governing student drinking and on-campus alcohol consumption could change.

Eastern’s Alcohol Task Force, comprised of faculty, students, staff and community members, proposed a revision of Eastern’s alcohol policy at last week’s Associated Students of EWU council meeting.

As of Oct. 26, the committee has been holding public hearings to get community feedback on the proposal. The proposal will be presented to the faculty senate on Nov. 8 and to the president’s cabinet on Nov. 15. The proposal will also be seen at a labor management meeting on Nov. 18 and will be reviewed by the board of trustees on Dec. 3, according to a task force report.

President Stephen Jordan, along with the presidents of five other Washington universities, made a commitment on Oct. 28, 1998 to “develop policies and strategies to create a campus environment supportive of responsible decision-making and behavior in regard to alcohol use,” according to the task force’s June 3, 1999 interim report. In the wake of the agreement, Jordan formed the task force to accomplish this goal.

Among many other issues, the new policy addresses subjects such as exactly what types of alcohol related activities will be allowed at university sanctioned events, and who will be able to approve on-campus functions involving alcohol.

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Alcohol at these events will be served to guests who are of age, and in accordance with state law, these servers will be required to possess an alcohol server’s permit. The beverages will have to be served within a specific area, so as to prevent underage drinking.

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Levin-Stankovich added that the new rules would also apply to students putting up fliers on campus advertising off-campus events involving alcohol consumption. The rules would not however apply to students holding non-advertised events in the privacy of their own homes.

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The EWU Outdoor Program plans a powder packed winter season

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“I think this is a positive step. The old policy, although legal, was very nebulous. It didn’t address any other portion of the university besides students. The new policy addresses over-consumption by all members of the university community.

T.J. Pickert
Outdoor Director

The ASECW Outdoor Program at Eastern has just released the schedule for Winter 2000 activities. Many activities are being offered through the Outdoor Program, including some extensive trips and tours.

One activity they provide is the Saturday Ski Van. Beginning Jan. 8 and running through Feb. 26, the Ski Van will leave EWU and run to various slopes, including Mt. Spokane, Silver Mountain, 49 Degrees North, and Schweitzer. The cost of the ride is $9, and one can either bring their own equipment or rent some at the mountain. Discount lift tickets are also available for the above slopes (except Schweitzer) through the EWU Bookstore, and the Cheney Parks and Recreation Department will offer other discount passes. The sign-up deadlines for the Ski Van and snowmobiles are one week before the trip date.

A big winter skiing event sponsored by the Outdoor Program is the APEX Ski Weekend in Pentiction, British Columbia. The trip requires a $50 deposit, and the $154.43 cost includes two nights accommodations, lift tickets, transportation, movies, beverages, rental, lesson discounts, and restaurant discounts. It all begins as an incentive to make a deposit by Nov. 26. The Outdoor Program is offering free snowmobiles.

Other notable activities include the Basin for Climbing trip in Basin WY, the Spring Break Green River Canoe Float in southern Utah, and the two Moonlight Snowshoe and Dinner nights on Mt. Spokane.

Classes that the Outdoor Program will be offering include Intro to Indoor Climbing, Intro to Kayaking, an Avalanche Awareness Seminar, a Telemark Seminar.

For more information on any of the above programs, or for winter activities, contact the Outdoor Program in the office on the first floor of the PUB.
Penn State University student hospitalized for Meningococcal disease

Daryl Lang
Daily Collegian (Penn State)

November 4, 1999

A Pennsylvania State University student is in critical condition at Henley Medical Center for treatment of a rare bacterial infection similar to meningitis.

Doctors are treating Ryan Hockensmith, who turns 22 tomorrow, for an invasive meningococcal disease. Hockensmith is a sports reporter for The Daily Collegian and developed symptoms while traveling to the State-Illinois football game.

Kathy Petroff, a registered nurse manager at University Health Services (UHS), met with the Collegian staff Monday to address concerns about the disease.

Although his infection is not technically meningitis, it is the same bacteria and Hockensmith has similar symptoms, Petroff said.

Symptoms include disorientation, headache, high fever, rash, stiff neck and weakness. Patients typically get sick very quickly, Petroff said.

UHS advises anyone who develops these symptoms to seek medical attention at the Ritenour Building, Centre Community Hospital or a physician's office.

Doctors treat the disease aggressively with antibiotics, but the infection can be fatal in some cases. Patients can have a painful rash develops, accompanied by confusion or lethargy, Petroff said.

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Saturday night, staff members took Hockensmith to Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana. Feeling slightly better, he was discharged that night to return to State College the next morning.

Back in State College, he felt worse and his roommates took him to Centre Community Hospital for care. He was transported to Henley Medical Center Sunday morning.

The people with the highest risk of becoming infected are those who had prolonged or close contact with an infected person during the week before symptoms develop.

UHS has identified and given medication to people who had close contact with Hockensmith, including the two reporters and two photographers who rode in the car with him during the weekend.

Meningococcal meningitis is different and much more severe than viral meningitis. Another Penn State student was hospitalized Sunday with viral meningitis in a case related to Hockensmith's, according to UHS.

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Valley Mall finalizes partnership with Eastern

Western Washington University and the Spokane Valley Mall are hosting a Grand Opening on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Spokane Valley Mall to show how the Partnership between the Mall's new Community Corner and Eastern's new Learning Center is being used to bring education closer to those who live in the Spokane Valley/Liberty Lake corridor.

The Open House will be 1 to 7 p.m. in the Community Corner (EWU Learning Center on the second floor of the Valley Mall near the Sears store). Refreshments will be provided by the Mall's Food Court vendors. Eastern entered into a partnership with the Mall late this summer in which the university agreed to offer courses and workshops in the 2,660 square foot space that Mall management donated and renovated for that purpose—the Community Corner/EWU Learning Center.

The space houses an office, two classrooms and a small kitchen.

The Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Stephen M. Jordan, president of Eastern, will welcome guests at the Open House.

The Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce will officiate at the ribbon cutting ceremony and visitors are invited to tour the space and discuss with those assembled the kinds of educational programs they would like to see offered there.

"We hope the public will see this as a community resource," said Jerry Irwin, general manager of the Mall. "We are very pleased with this partnership and think its good for everyone involved.

In October, Eastern enrolled 30 students in the Portfolio Development course, which is offered late- afternoons on Thursdays, at the Mall during fall quarter.

"We will be increasing our offerings with other evening and weekend courses and programs as we learn what the public would like to have offered there," said Sara Sexton-Johnson, director of professional and technical programs with Eastern's Division of Educational Outreach. "We hope to get some of that input at the Open House."

Jerry Irwin said that Eastern has priority for the space, but that it is also available for civic and other groups to use.

For more information about the Open House on Nov. 16 at the Valley Mall, please call Lynnae Sowers at (509) 359-2402.

Eagle parking program shows 'em how it's done

EWU parking system receives praise at national conference

Steven J. Barry

In an effort to improve the quality of the parking services at EWU, two employees of the university, Ed McIntire and John Burton, attended a workshop on parking innovations last week.

The workshop, held last Monday through Thursday in Santa Barbara, CA, focused on possible new systems in parking, as well as possible solutions to recurring parking problems.

"We're looking for alternatives to assist our parking patrons in getting permits, paying tickets, and getting appeals," said McIntire.

One of the possibilities to improve service is the use of the internet to provide service in those areas, said McIntire.

McIntire said that some of the procedures EWU currently uses were received as unique and positive ideas. The use of parking pouches and the system by which EWU makes special events signs were especially praised by attendees.

"We were the only school there that makes our own signs for special events," said McIntire. "Other schools are having them made by outside companies, and they were complaining that it was very expensive."

According to McIntire, EWU's current system of parking is very similar to other schools with much larger populations and budgets.

"It appears we're doing the same as the 'big schools.'"

Attendees of the conference included representatives from major universities such as Arizona State University, the University of California (Davis), Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Utah State University, the University of Northern Colorado, and Stanford University.

According to Cheney police chief Greg Lopes, a 31-year-old white male, was only charged with taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission. Officers recovered drug paraphernalia and stolen property from the vehicle, resulting in potential charges for several suspects. Borchart, a 41-year-old white male, was charged with assault, possession of drug paraphernalia, and forgery. Lopes said Cheney detectives are working on the case, which should be closed by the beginning of next week.
Mike Berg: painting a new design

Cheney resident to display artwork at EWU November 5 - December 10

Wendy Scott, EWU Staff

"If you are an artist, you know," said Mike Berg. An artist himself, Mr. Berg has always been a visually stimulated person who is interested in the creative side of things. He will be presenting his artwork in a public lecture at EWU on Thursday, Nov. 4, at noon in the Music Recital Hall on campus.

Mike Berg paints, although not in the ordinary sense of the word. His works are tapestry-like constructions that range from small to very large in scale. "Design is a main interest of mine," the artist stated, "it's the space that creates which interests me."

Originally, Berg was influenced by Western traditions, especially those in architectural design. Since then he has become interested in Asian, African and Islamic designs in art. Islamic art, with its stylized, nature-based designs and script forms, has had a great impact on him and his work. "I combine things that might not otherwise be combined," he explained. Berg works on stretch canvases, using thin veils of paint to create his pattern-based images. Sometimes one of his pieces will take four to five years to finish.

Berg also works with metal, creating geometric etchings in copper bronze. When metal naturally ages, variations occur, creating dripped patterns and other designs. Berg used chemicals to control the color in his works.

"It's never monochrome, always subtle. My pieces basically look like drawings. They're a little sculptural, but essentially flat pieces. The light (on the parts that stand out) creates shadows that are cast onto the background."

In entering the art world, Berg had to first overcome his family's discussion to do something more practical. He graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in political science, but during that time he still worked as an artist.

Then, in graduate school, he met Jack Beal, who was intrigued with Berg's work. It was Beal who, as Berg put it, "drafted me into the New York art scene. He introduced me into a new way of looking at art. It was intense and competitive, but positive as well. He told me if I was interested in being a player, I should come to New York."

Berg added, "It's true that New York is a huge center of art and media for this country and for the world, but at the same time there are other places. There are whole realms of art that are unaware of New York at all." After his meeting with Beal, Berg went to the Skowheghan Art School in Maine. It was essentially a summer campus, and after his time there Berg won a scholarship to attend a New York studio school. He decided that he didn't like the studio atmosphere however, and he left after three weeks. Looking back at his education in art, Berg said, "I lived in New York for 25 years. That's my real education."

Since his early days in art, Berg's work has been in exhibiting Berg's work. And for those with Internet access, Mr. Berg's website is: http://www.visual.arts.ewu.edu/artists/berg/berg.html.

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Strange Days

Take a walk on the wild side -- or not

by Darren Beal

One January evening, when I was young and not too worldly, I pulled up a barstool at one of those college taverns where the grad students hang, the hipper professors pontificate and every Friday the university jazz band plays swing. I ordered a beer and a sandwich to go and perused the scene. With my long beard and Trotsky-style hat, I thought I fit right in. I was soon to learn that all kinds of people fit in at Rico's Smokehouse and Tavern.

As I sipped my bitter Guinness, relishing my newfound leg and thinking myself quite sophisticated, a clean-cut, white-haired gentleman approached me at the bar. He stood next to me — uncomfortably close — and in a friendly way asked if he could buy me a beer. It took a moment for his full meaning to sink in. When I realized his leg was actually touching mine, I responded without thinking. I leaped off my seat and said something along the lines of "Get the hell away from me." Looking somewhat hurt, he backed off, raising his hands as if in surrender and said he was sorry.

That was my first experience with homophobia, and I am ashamed to admit that it was my seal and said nothing along the lines of "Get the hell away from me." Looking somewhat hurt, he backed off, raising his hands as if in surrender and said he was sorry.

That was my first experience with homophobia, and I am ashamed to admit that it was my own homophobia I experienced.

Paul — obviously not his real name — later introduced himself as a frit:nd of a friend. I had never, so far as I knew, met a homosexual before. True, I had met a lesbian couple a few summers previous to this, but in even a medium-sized cow town like Walla Walla, being openly gay was simply not an option. In the university town of Pullman, about the only place one might meet someone who has 'come out' was Rico's. Being the young punk that I was at the time, I made an ass out of myself. Paul was not trying to pick me up. At most, he may have been inquiring as to my sexual preferences. Or maybe I just had 'new in town' stamped all over me, and he guessed I'd appreciate a little conversation.

At any rate, I learned a few things from Paul, and from other gay friends along the way. I certainly learned that night what nearly all women know: the discomfort of the unwelcome advance. While Paul's intentions turned out to be pretty innocent, my perception of his intentions made me recoil. How many women have spent more than a few hours in a place like Showie's or Rico's and not had an encounter in which a male for whom they have absolutely no interest hits on them? A little alcohol seems to embolden the homosexual male, leading him to believe that a woman who makes a little polite conversation must be eagerly anticipating seeing his authentic lava lamp and his 'beer bottles from around the world' collection. And if she accepts the cheap drink he buys, then she's sealed an unspoken pact that allows, depending on the male's degree of impairment, anything from a quick grope to a rationalization for date rape. Now that I'm 15 years down the road from Pullman and Rico's Smokehouse, I am still amazed that women, who have dealt with the unwelcome advances issue since they were, say, 12-years-old, do still muster the self-restraint to not leap up and shout at the offending male "Get the hell away from me!"

I've found that the gays I've known are, if anything, more respectful of people's sexuality than many of us straight folks, while many heterosexuals still want to condemn gays, or at least turn them into straights, I have never had a gay friend try to convince me that I should take a walk on the wild side, so to speak. And though I never will, I have learned to respect and tolerate the wishes of those who do.

Letters to the Editor

Reader expects more from Easterner editorial staff

Dear Editor:

Concerning The Easterner, I am usually one of the first to stand up for the newspaper, because it portrays what is happening at EWU.

After reading the October 28th issue I will be one of the first to stand up for grammar basics.

One reason for liking The Easterner is its representation of our school. The last issue was, at best, a mediocre representation, and it shows in the first article. The author, Jennifer, wrote: "...a selection committee will look at proposals from nine architectural firms and makes a decision..." The word makes should have been made. Another article, written by the same author began "President Jordan has gotten a lot..." Jennifer should have used retrieved instead. As the article continues... "...The purpose of the tours is..." Last time I looked tours was a plural noun and is a singular verb.

Jennifer and the Easterner staff might be wondering why I am ranting over a noun placed with an incorrect set of verbs and improper use of "makes." My concern is the author of these articles is the Assistant Editor of The Easterner. It is a disgrace that a newspaper cannot correct its own errors before the final draft is sent out for public view.

If our newspaper editor cannot write properly, what does that say about the education Eastern's students are receiving?

Heidi Hillman

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**Eagles hang on to first place**

Eastern remains atop of the Big Sky Conference standings following a 2-1 week, which saw them go 1-1 in conference matches.

The Eagles began the week with a 3-1 victory at Idaho State last Thursday. EWU won the first game of the match 15-13, before the Bengals came back to even up the match with a 15-7 victory in game two. The Eagles closed out the contest by winning the next two games 15-11, 15-10, and 15-10.

Lacey Coover led the team with 14 kills, followed by Whitney Robinson and Kim Maxwell with 10. Jennifer Gabel was second on the team with 17 digs. Angie Hall was second on the team with 12 digs.

On Saturday, Eastern traveled to Sacramento and were dealt a rare conference loss by the defending Big Sky champions, Sacramento State. The Eagles began the match with a 15-13 victory, but the Hornets came back to win the next three games, 15-3, 15-8, 15-11, in the 2-hour, 59 minute contest.

Stephanie Dahlstedt and Angie Hall led the Eagles with 12 kills apiece, followed by Jennifer Gabel with 10. Lacey Coover was the leader with 24 kills, followed by Hall with 18. Kim Maxwell and Tara Pond each recorded 14 kills, while Max­well again recorded 46 assists.

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Coach Pam Parks substituted liberally throughout the match getting 15 different players into the contest.

Janelle Ruen led the team with eight digs, followed by Angie Hall with six. Julie Weathered and Lacey Coover each recorded five digs for the Eagles who improved their record to 20-4.

Stephanie Dahlstedt led the Eagles with 10 kills. Jennifer Gabel was next highest with seven.

**This week’s volleyball games:**

Northern Arizona (14-6, 9-3) at Eastern Washington (20-4, 10-2): Saturday, November 6 at 7:00 p.m.

The Series: Northern Arizona has the advantage in both series, 15-13 all-time and 13-10 in league matches.

Last Meeting: September 23, 1999; The Lumberjacks won in five games.

Northern Arizona is one of two teams (Cal State Sacramento) to defeat the Eagles in league action this season. The 'Jacks have beaten Eastern Washington the past two seasons in Cheney, but the Eagles are 7-0 at home this season. The game will be the last regular season home game for Eagle head coach Pamela Parks who is retiring from coaching after this season.

**Big Sky Matchups**

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Eagles rally past Sacramento State for 26-21 victory

Eastern scored the final 13 points of the game, including the winning TD with 32 seconds remaining as they defeated Sacramento State 26-21, Saturday at Woodward Stadium.

The Eagles, 5-4 overall, 4-2 in conference action, fell behind 6-0 on a pair of Scott Brown field goals before Chris Samma hit Dan Curley with a 47-yard touchdown to give EWU a 7-6 lead.

The Hornets scored a TD and a two-point conversion right before halftime to take a 14-7 lead into the intermission.

Eastern tied the game early in the fourth quarter on a 14-yard TD run by Jesse Chatman, but Sacramento came right back with a 75-yard TD pass from Jovan Griffith.

Jovan Griffith scored the winning touchdown on a 5-yard scamper. Griffith ended up with 214 yards on 37 carries. His effort was good for 10th place on the Eagles all-time rushing list.

Notes: Eastern Washington has won seven of the last eight meetings, losing only in Bozeman 17-7 in 1997. Six of the last nine games have been decided by a touchdown or less, and only three times in the 22-game series has a game been decided by more than 14 points. Tying for the team scoring lead were Kyla Hamilton, Keri Nichols and Caryn Noel with seven points each. Lori Auck was next with five points.

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Eastern Washington (5-4) at Montana State (5-5)
12:05 at Reno H. Sales Stadium (15,197, Natural Grass) at Bozeman, Montana.
The Series: Eastern Washington leads the series 15-7, including 5-2 in Bozeman.

Last Meeting: Eastern Washington scored 10 points in the final 5:30 of the game and held Montana State scoreless in the fourth quarter to record a 31-24 win last year in Cheney. Eagle Mike MacKenzie rushed for two touchdowns, and QB Griffin Garske connected with Bashir Levingston for another two scores.

The Coaches: Mike Kramer at Eastern Washington is 35-32 in five seasons, including a 22-22 Big Sky record. Montana State head coach Cliff Hysell is the dean of Big Sky coaches with seven seasons to his credit and has an overall record of 41-44 including a 23-34 Big Sky mark.

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Eastern leads the conference in kickoff returns at 27.4 yards per try, while Montana State is second with an average of 25.2 per attempt.
Both of Eastern's cross-country teams had their best finishes ever in the Big Sky Conference Cross Country Championships held Saturday in Estacada, Ore.

The women's team finished fifth in the meet. Their previous best was a sixth-place finish last year, and also in 1983.

The men, with their sixth-place finish, beat last year's previous best seventh-place finish.

Darcy Steele (sixth) and Amber Johnson (eighth) became just the second and third Eagle runners to place in the top 10 individually at the Big Sky Championships.

Eastern returns to Portland, Ore., on Nov. 13 for the NCAA Regional Championships where Steele and Johnson will be trying for berths in the NCAA Championships.

Big Sky Conference Cross Country Championships

Eastern's Women's Results:
6th Darcy Steele 17:41.30
3rd Amber Johnson 17:48.10
1st Lanaia Jones 18:40.70
35th Sarah Becker 18:44.60
37th Lisa Harrison 18:47.30
47th Katie Ellison 19:16.70
51st Jeanette Gardner 19:20.40

Eastern's Men's Results:
26th Matt Kerr 25:55.30
34th Chris Henderson 26:21.90
35th Dagen Bendixen 26:23.40
37th Brandon Houver 26:37.10
48th Ben Rook 27:19.30
49th Kyle Hummel 27:25.10
58th Tim Hart 28:50.40

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