**Students sold on Internet**

**On-line bookseller disputes lawsuit**

Alexis B. Offen
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The head of VarsityBooks.com lashed out Monday at college bookstores who are suing the company over claims of false and misleading advertising. Chief Executive Officer Eric J. Kuhn portrayed the suit as an attempt by profit-motivated stores to deny students "choice, convenience and discounts." This lawsuit is completely without merit," said Kuhn. "Old guard monopolists are threatened by the new kid on the block."

The suit, brought by the National Association of College Stores (NACS), challenges VarsityBooks.com's claim that it offers savings of up to 40 percent. The lawsuit contends that only a small percentage of its books are offered at 40 percent below what it calls the "Suggested Price."

The suit does not seek monetary damages, but seeks an injunction to force the company to change its advertisements. Kuhn responded to the claims of false advertising by noting that consumers understand that savings of "up to 40 percent" does not imply that all books are discounted by that amount. He said consumers are capable of informed comparative shopping.

"College students are smart enough to look at a price at a campus bookstore and a Web site," said Kuhn.

Not everyone agrees with that line of reasoning. Marc L. Fleischacker, the lawyer for NACS, said the suit isn't about consumers' intelligence or their ability to shop comparatively, but about misleading the public.

"Of course students are smart, as are any consumers, but that doesn't make false-advertis ing permissible. Under that theory, you could say it's 100 percent off," Fleischacker said. The suit also claims that the "Suggested Price" on VarsityBooks.com's Web site is misleading because no such "Suggested Price" exists in the textbook publishing industry.

Allan F. Powell, the Harvard Coop's corporate general manager, said while other publishing industries offer a suggested price, "most textbooks don't come with a suggested retail."

While students have a variety of on-line bookstore vendors to choose from, NACS sued VarsityBooks.com because it was the "most prominent false advertiser," according to Fleischacker.

NACS is also currently looking into VarsityBooks.com rival BIGWORDS.com, which advertises as offering up to 50 percent off.

Current laws don't set parameters for how a company can advertise its discounts. The suit against VarsityBooks.com will rely on prior case law.

"There is no federal guideline as to what 'up to' means," said Matthew Daynard, a senior attorney with the Federal Trade Commission's Division of Advertising Practices.

"It's not clear how consumers view that claim," Daynard said. Alex J. Leary '91, who serves as a Harvard liaison for VarsityBooks.com and directed their on-campus marketing campaign during shopping period, doesn't believe anyone is misled by the advertisements.

"Any promotion is designed to first get you excited," said Leary. "Do I think they're trying to say every book is discounted 40 percent? No, I don't think so."

---

**Homework makes you sick!**

Jennifer Harrington

Studying till 3 a.m., drinking a coffee a couple times a week, a less than healthy diet--is that how you spend your college nights? Any of these sound familiar? These are all activities that college students are known for. How do these activities affect our health? Let's take a closer look.

**Students at risk**

Of course students are at risk for getting sick due to lack of sleep, poor diet, alcohol use and tobacco use.

**Influenza**

In addition, the leading on-line college bookstore, is one such organization. Established in December of 1997, Advertisements up to 40 percent discounts on new textbooks compared to on-campus bookstores. The site offers approximately 2.5 million different titles from over 250,000 publishers. According to the site, the company stocks about 200,000 books ready for shipment, to reduce delivery times. The delivery fee is a flat rate of $4.95, regardless of order size.

"The college bookstore is one of the last bastions of monopoly," said Eric Kuhn, co-founder of Varsitybooks.com, who interviewed by Steven Wilmes of the Boston Globe.

"It's like the old Soviet Union. A rigid line of prices, ridiculous prices, and until now you relied on the choice. Varsitybooks.com currently employs over 800 students nationwide as virtual representatives to help promote the site.

"Some other companies that sell textbooks on-line are Schoolstop.com, CoreText books.com, and efollet.com.

On-line marketers are also targeting college students for merchandise sales. ColumbiaGatelmail.com, established in March of 1998 in Boston, Mass., sells items such as CDs, electronics, furniture, lamps, magazine subscriptions, textbooks and telecommunication services on-line, according to the site. Two months later, the Internet company was averaging 3,000 sales per week. Buyers can purchase the merchandise with a credit card, and must pay the sales tax required by the state they reside in.

Other on-line merchandise companies include Student Advantage, Edu.com, MyByrers.com, and Campus24.com.

According to a research report conducted by Jupiter Communications, college students spent $314 million on the Internet last year, and are expected to spend approximately $3.9 billion on line by 2002. The report also found that 90 percent of college students have free access to the Internet on campus and spend an average of 22 hours per week on-line. With this in mind, Internet-based merchandise companies are expanding to meet the growing ability to shop comparatively, according to Fleischacker.
Eastern celebrates Kwanzaa

Children come to campus
to help celebrate the
African American holiday

Jennifer Harrington
News Editor

EWU's African American education program, and Zeta Phi Beta, Eastern's Black sorority, will be sponsoring a Kwanzaa celebration in the PUB multipurpose room on Dec. 2, from noon to 1 p.m., said Nancy Nelson, associate director for the African American Education Program.

Children from Spokane's Martin Luther King Jr. community center will be joining in the festivities by singing and following along with sign language, said Nelson.

The event will feature refreshments, singing, and a talk about the meaning of the seven principles of Kwanzaa.

Kwanzaa, actually runs for seven days, from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. On each day, a different principle is emphasized, said Nelson. According to KwanzaWeb site at www.geocities.com, the seven principles are: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity, and faith.

Kwanza has no religious affiliation, and the focus of the celebration is to "relate to the past in order to understand the present and deal with the future. A people will never look forward to prosperity when they overlooked to their ancestors," according to the Web site.

Kwanza, a remarkably young holiday, was started in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Ron Karenga. According to a KwanzaWeb site at www.geocities.com, the seven principles are: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity, and faith.

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Wisconsin students sue over S&A fees

Supreme Court decision could affect Eastern's clubs, organizations and students

Dave Humphreys
Copy Editor

The Supreme Court began considering the constitutionality of Service and Activity fees used by public colleges and universities to finance controversial groups earlier this month.

The issue was first brought to the attention of the judicial system in 1996 by a group of Wisconsin law students who objected to the use of the money for groups they found objectionable.

The group of students, led by former law student Scott Southworth, represented three groups that did not want their fees to support, such as Amnesty International, the environmental Greens, and the university's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Campus Center.

At Eastern, the repercussions of a ruling (expected in March) against the university could result in either a check-off system which allows students to decide where the $110 fee will be allocated, or the total elimination of the fee altogether, according to Stephanie Ennis, director of student activities.

Ennis said she was not in favor of a total elimination of the fee. "To me, the fee is very beneficial to the students."

Ennis said she believes active participation in student government would give students more of a voice in how the fee is allocated.

"I would like to see more involvement in student government, so students have more of a say in where their money goes," said Ennis.

Asked about her thoughts on the possibility of a ruling in favor of a check-off option, Ennis said, "I think it would be interesting [but] I think it's not the best way to do things." Ennis added that there would be at least one benefit for support of child care.

Ennis said that she believes one of the drawbacks of the check-off option would be the inability of funding to "follow students." For example, if a student began the quarter attending one group, then two weeks later switched to another group, their money would still be allocated for the group they were a part of at the beginning of the quarter.

"It's hard to know what you want before you're exposed to it," Deana Ratazeyk, the advisor for clubs and organizations, said about that thought.

Student members of the Wisconsin case, she likes the idea of a check-off system.

She has one reservation about such a system however, "I worry about the clubs that might not be the most popular yet still provide good service not getting the funding they deserve."

Concerning the possibility of a total elimination of $110 fees, Ennis said she considers elimination "not necessarily a good thing. It would create apathy."

Supreme Court Decision: These organizations could lose funding

In the case of a total elimination ruling, the ASEWU could lose approximately $1.5 million dollars. Some major organizations which could lose funding as a result of such a ruling include (in descending order):

Intercollegiate Athletics: $661,629
Fixed Overhead Costs: $166,691
Department of Social Activities: $152,755
PUB Bond Payments: $90,000
ASEWU Executive and Council: $89,305
Outdoor Program: $72,424
Easterner: $46,455
Intramural Sports: $42,188
Theater: $36,108
Fine Arts: $25,000
Program Services: $22,845
Speakers: $22,500
Child Care: $21,116
Commuter Concerns: $17,000
The Focus: $15,150
Supplemental Budget: $15,150

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Dr. Lauren Bathurst
Chiropractor
**Eagles squeeze their balls**

By Jenny Morse

With the common stress of college life being on the minds of most students, one may wonder how to cope. The answer is simple — stress balls. These squashy, rubbery items are produced within the EWU’s psychology department to be enough to calm the mind.

"We thought that it was a good way to help people on campus deal with their stress," said Miriam Berkmann, doctor of counseling and psychological services.

The cost of the balls are $1.30 and they are made by Campus Marketing, designers of campus items such as pens, highlighters and whistles for our university.

How do the stress balls work? When your body is stressed, tension is produced within the body, especially in the muscles. The squeezing of the stress balls help by reproducing the tension in your muscles and offering a synthetic release by releasing your grip.

"It’s a process that allows you to let go of the ball and tension while being a fun activity at the same time," said Berkmann. She also said eventually your stress balls will break. "When this happens, just go and thoroughly clean up the black rubber dust (used to fill the balls) to vacate the area and keep your friends from being annoyed."

Keeping this in mind, stress balls are a simple, easy way to relieve your stress. You can pick up your stress ball at Martin Hall, Room 225. They’re free, so you can’t beat the price.

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— Jennifer Oakes

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**PROMOTIONS**

**Eastern's Eagles help kids to soar**

**News**

Mark Bongenon Eastern Reporter and Darren Beal Opinion Editor

Take EWU, add the Spokane YWCA, generously mix a hundred excited people and throw in a normal theme with free food and beverages. This is the formula for an afternoon of fun called the Global Village Family Fall Festival.

 Held last Tuesday to benefit homeless children and their parents in Spokane school district 81, the festival is the brainchild of EWU’s Professor Barbara Brock and the students in her programming in recreation class. Twice a year they choose a community program to benefit from their carnivals. This year’s carnival is the first in twelve years to benefit the YWCA.

"My personal desire in the class project is to provide an event... that would meet a community need," Brock said of the project. And she makes student participation a requirement of the class.

"The carnival is part of the students... class curriculum," Brock said. The students must first choose a theme and design and build booths to create the festival atmosphere. They also contact local businesses for food and prize donations and are required to follow up with than you notes to sponsors.

Committee work is also on the agenda for Brock’s students. The committees’ responsibilities include decorations, refreshments, safety, on-site coordination and the recruitment of ‘special guests.’ This year’s event featured the Eagle Marching Band and the Eagle Mascot.

"I am very impressed with EWU’s high-caliber work [and the professionalism and creativity from Brock and the students]," said Molly Gilden, after school program manager at the YWCA. "It was a joy working with them."

The first-through sixth-graders who attended were among the 25 district 81 homeless kids her program helps. Many live in shelters or with family and friends. The program provides "meaningful supervisory... after-school time" for them as they learn about arts and crafts and the writing and reading. It also helps ensure the children stay in school.

The program, which has existed for nearly six years, benefits the parents, as well, Gilden said, by allowing them time to attend job training, search for a home, care for personal needs and find other sources of assistance.

**Students in Professor Barbara Brock’s programming class volunteer at a carnival to benefit homeless children.**

Gilden, who has a teaching degree, began as a volunteer at the YWCA and has been employed there for four years. She obviously enjoys her work.

"I love working with disadvantaged kids with troubled backgrounds," she said, adding "making a difference is important to me."

It would seem that the 100-plus volunteers, parents and kids left the day’s activities feeling that difference.

**Students take innovation to the extreme**

Adrian Workman

**Certified Reporter**

Remember moving day? The day you found out how little you owned, the day you found out what it was like to spend a significant amount of a paycheck purging stuff you rarely use?

Just for kicks I asked people how innovative they were in acquiring household necessities.

Couches seemed to be the easiest to come by. Chuck, a former business management major, said he found one near a neighbor’s dumpster after they moved. After Chuck himself relocated out of Cheney, he sold it to a fraternity. "It was floral, with a door on it," he chuckles. "It was a ‘70s couch." He says his mother and Mike Latson scored a couple freebies, but did not have to go to dumpster diving. "His house contains two vintage couches. Both are huge," he said. "One is a ‘hoodie’ orange, the other has the middle section missing, so people always tend to slide toward the middle. Mike acquired these couches from a roommate’s family and from a friend.

"Ingrid Tillman said relatives were a key factor in moving costs. ‘Old people, relatives love giving you furniture, like they’re moving,’ she says that her family offered her an ex-recliner and an ottoman as a moving present when he moved. "I am a communications major, "borrowed" egg crates from her work and used them as shoe racks."

Jim Denson is a mathematics major who also happens to be a veteran of cost-effective furnishings. "I remember getting couches in the alley," reminisces Jim. "In Spokane, if you’re brave enough though, everyone looks like they’re having a yard sale with no signs up."

He mentions the Goodwill and Salvation Army drop-off spots. Although illegal, he asserts that "the picken’s are right there."
Eagles edge Wildcats 30-27

The Eagles ended their 1999 season on a winning note by defeating the Weber State Wildcats, 30-27 at Albi Stadium on Saturday in front of 4,152 fans.

Jovan Griffith sparked the Eagles rushing attack as he gained 156 yards on 29 carries. Griffith ended the season with 1,275 rushing yards, the third best single-season performance in school history.

The Eagles got on the scoreboard first when Chris Samms hit Joe Levens with a season high of 17:38 was her best performance in five meets this season with 1,275 rushing yards. Griffith's third touchdown of the game, and extended it to 30-20 on a 14-play, 80-yard drive, which consumed 6:38 off the clock, when Cooper hit Jefferson with a 6-yard scoring pass. The lead would be the last for the Wildcats.

The Eagles regained the lead, 21-20, on Griffith's second touchdown of the game, and extended it to 30-20 on a 14-play, 80-yard drive, which consumed 6:38 off the clock, when Cooper hit Jefferson with a 6-yard scoring pass. The lead would be the last for the Wildcats.

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Belzer named defensive player of the week

After helping Eastern Washington close the 1999 football season with a 28-18 victory over Weber State, junior linebacker Greg Belzer has been selected as this week's Big Sky Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Belzer closed out his junior season with 21 tackles against the Wildcats, the third-best performance in school history. His tackle total was just two shy of the school record of 23 set by Belzer in 1998 versus Portland State and Joe Peterson in 1993 versus Idaho.

A 1996 graduate of Jenkins High School in Chewelah, Wash., Belzer also recovered a key Weber State fumble in the fourth quarter. The recovery came with 11:32 to play in the game on Weber State's first offensive play after the Eagles took a 24-20 lead.

Belzer, despite missing four games and part of two others with a knee injury, finished the season as the team's fourth-leading tackler with 74. For the season, he averaged a team-high 10.6 tackles in the seven games he played in 1999. He now has 237 tackles in his career to move into fifth in Eastern history. He would need 105 in his senior season in 2000 to break the school record of 341 set by Jason Marsh (1991-93).
Volleyball squad drops pair of games in Montana

Sacramento State captures Big Sky Conference regular season title.

The Eagles must take to the road for the Big Sky Conference Volleyball Tournament following a pair of disappointing five-game losses to Montana State and Montana this past week. The Eagles, paired with Sacramen
to State, won a five-game comeback victory against Northern Arizona and then lost to Montana State 3-2.

On Thursday, the Bobcats won 25-20, 25-20, 25-23, before the Bobcats came back to win the final two games of the match.

During the match,raised her to the Adams Center in Missoula, Mt., to face the Lady Griz.

Once again, Eastern jumped out to a 2-1 lead but was unable to put away Montane, who battled back to win the final two games, 15-11, 16-14.

Lacey Coover set two more school records in the contest, recording 41 digs, a new school single-game record, and which gave her 474 for the season, also a new record.

Coover also went over the 1,000 career kill mark in her career. Hall and Dahlstedt tied for the team lead with 15 kills apiece, followed by Coover with 14 and Gabel with 12.

Hall was second to Coover with 23 digs, giving her four consecutive double-doubles and 10 on the season. Ruen was next with 13 digs, fol­lowed by Maxwell and Joelle Heintzinger, who recorded 11 digs each.

Dahlstedt led the team in hitting with a .355 percentage.

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The Eagles open regular season at home Saturday night when they host the Northwest College Eagles at Reese Court beginning at 7:00 p.m. Eastern was victorious in both of their exhibition con­tests, their latest an 82-61 win over the Alaska Bears. Allie Bailey recorded a double-double in the contest with 14 points and 13 re­bounds, and Tracy Ford-Phelps led the Eagles with 22 points.

Stacie Granger scored 12 points on a perfect 4-of-4 shooting from three-point territory for the Eagles, who shot at a 50.8 percent from the field during which they outscored Alaska 40-27.

"I think the exhibition games gave us a chance to look at what we need to work on," said Eagles head coach Jocelyn Pfeifer. "We have a lot of people who can score, now we need to get everybody on the same page defensively." The Eagles begin regular season play Saturday night when they host the Northeastern NAIA Cascade College Eagles at Reese Court at 7:00 p.m.

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Dahlstedt led the team in hitting with a .355 percentage.
Parks likes Eagles' chances in Big Sky Conf. Tourney

Despite being forced to play in Sacramento, Eagle coach Pam Parks is confident in her squad's ability to walk away with the tournament victory.

"We have beaten everybody in the conference at least once," said Parks. "I like our chances in a neutral environment.

The Eagles will enter the tournament as the number two seed, which earns them an automatic bye in the first round. The Eagles will then play the highest remaining seed and Sacramento State will play the lowest ranked team remaining after the first round.

The Eagles likely opponent will be Montana State, who as the number three seed will face sixth-seeded Cal State Northridge in first round action. If the Matadors are able to pull off an upset the Eagles will face the winner of the Montana - Northern Arizona match.

The Eagles may be without the services of middle blocker Tamara Van Engelen who injured a finger on her hitting hand in practice the day before Eastern's match against Montana. Van Engelen, who was unable to play against the Lady Griz, will probably be a game-day decision.

When asked about the possibility of making a return trip to the NCAA Tournament, Parks replied, "I definitely think if we were able to get second in the tournament we would probably have a good chance."

The winner of the Big Sky Conference Tournament receives an automatic selection to the NCAA Tournament.

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Maureen Rafferty
Angie Hall
Kim Maxwell
Laura Black

The status of Tamara Van Engelen remains up in the air as the Eagles travel to Sacramento.
Screw U. part two

Allen Moody

Iudging from some comments made recently, several people were upset with last week's column by Shires T. Lame. I don't happen to be one of them. In fact, I'll go so far as to say that I'm confused about the issue but I think that regarding paying for the condoms of others is completely justified.

Why should be, or anybody else for that matter, be forced into paying for something that is illegal and morally offensive? Yes, there are still some people who happen to believe that living a virtuous life is worth striving for. I'm not one of them, but at least I have the decency to pay for my own condoms.

Hell, I don't really care if a person chooses to have sex with an animal, vegetable or mineral. I'll even root for them to get laid with the object of their choice as long as they pay for their own condoms.

I don't happen to recall any of the literature I received from Eastern seeing one of the major advantages of attending the university was that I'd receive all the free condoms I wanted. I've yet to see the department of housing list free condoms as one of the perks of living in campus housing.

The idea could be implemented quite easily. When the students are registering for classes, give them the option of allocating $100 of their student fees toward the group of their choice. The students who want to support a particular group are free to do so. When the students are given an option to allocate their student fees, it will be difficult to be against the idea. Otherwise, the students at Eastern are still not free to allocate their student fees, which they have been compelled to do.

Sure they're free, after you've paid for them.

The Easterner

William McGuinness

"Winter's coming," I thought. "piles of snow every­where-gridlock!" What to do? The city of Cheney, in their infinite wisdom, has instituted the "two-inch rule." For the uninstructed, city ordinance CMC 11.48.070 states and I paraphrase: when there are two inches of snow, or more, on the streets, no parking or we'll drag your car away! So, with the Christmas season approaching, and its promise of mountains of the white stuff visions of tow-trucks in the background in my head.

While the thought of coughing up $40 for a university parking sticker did not sit too well, the prospect of having my "ride" towed was less appealing. Therefore, I ambled over to the Red Barn and handed over my wad of cash. I walked out of the Barn holding a spiffy blue badge and a nifty plastic pouch in which to house it. "Coo-ee!

I thought as I attached the sticky side of the plastic pouch to the window of my car. My reverse was dashed, though, when I returned from a class in Spokane soon after this momentous purchase. I found my chagrin, all my parking spots were taken. "Oh phooey," I thought. "this is a bit of a bum-do­

surely after me forking out forty of my hand­

The University of Texas lets students choose not to contribute to groups that hold different beliefs and allows students to request their student fees and make some changes to before the courts decide to make the changes for us.

Eastern needs to change the way student fees are distributed
Strange Days
Indeed

by Darren Beal

Eastern students, staff come out pro-condom

Last week's guest column by Shires T. Lamac (which, if you play it backwards, seems to say "I tuck socks, don't tell") has generated an unprecedented amount of letters to the editor. Of course, at the Easterner, an unprecedented amount of letters constitutes two letters, or at least two letters on the same subject — with the exception, of course, of death threats, marriage proposals and various and sundry offers which will never (probably) grace these pages. Again.

As the good editors at the Easterner, we have seen a fair share of these letters. In fact, we've seen so many letters that we've started to wonder if we're the only ones receiving them. Perhaps we're the only ones who care. Perhaps we're the only ones who can be bothered to read them. Perhaps we're the only ones who can be bothered to respond.

But we are. We are the only ones who can be bothered to respond. And we will. We will respond to the letter that started it all. We will respond to the letter that started it all because we believe in the power of free speech. We believe in the power of free speech, and we believe in the power of our readers to express themselves.

While EWU is striving desperately to give away condoms, there is an alternative to the dreaded latex? A pro-condom, as are many left-leaning lawyers. While EWU is striving desperately to give away condoms, there is an alternative to the dreaded latex? A pro-condom, as are many left-leaning lawyers. While EWU is striving desperately to give away condoms, there is an alternative to the dreaded latex? A pro-condom, as are many left-leaning lawyers.

I, personally, have read-tested this product, sometimes even with partners. I have this to report:

1. It tends to fall off.

2. After it falls off, your female companion says something like "Did you read the directions?" and then disappears into the bathroom for about 45 minutes to, presumably, read the directions, only to come back and say "Did you make that trip to Student Health, Hellfire, Convection, and whatever they call it?"

3. I have on a number of occasions (Okay, three occasions — does that constitute a number?) deeply, deeply, very very deeply regretted not having read the directions and/or mated that short trip.

4. While I lay awake, contemplating the pro-condom I would do after graduation, I looked at the directions, which read in part: "Realy eyes, this is the brand name of the female condoms in question) only works when you use it."

And women say men can't follow directions! Hell.

Meanwhile, Lamac sits like Joan of Arc downstairs in the Haigersheires Archives, an innocent journalist in a self-imposed, sex-less purgatory.

Health and Wellness
Prevention Center
Does more than pass out condoms

Michelle Pingree
Guest Contributor

I read the feature in the November 10th Guest Column section of the Easterner. I am stumped at how to best respond.

The opinion contained grossly skewed information about the functions of our office. In particular, the use of natural (sheepskin) condoms. The best protection from STDS/STIs or unintended pregnancy is not to have sex. Students who choose to be sexually active are educated about the importance of using natural condoms, as these do not prevent diseases. It is hard not to chuckle when I remember that next to the "little pink sign" touting free condoms, lies a much larger sign touting, "101 Things To Do In Chewy Without Doing It."

I am proud to see intern, work-study, practicum, field-work and volunteer students working here. These are students who care enough to educate their peers on rape prevention, the dangers of smoking, the Do's and Don'ts of alcohol use, the importance of personal boundaries. Our student/staff help others find information on health services, community resources, support services, or who know someone in the counseling center. Our student/staff help who keep others safer, healthier, and help to reduce the risk of imminent harm.

I tend no censure to any opinion that does not recognize the faculty, student group or department personnel who regularly visit us to gather information and resources for their office, staff, students or themselves. It is disheartening to read such a negative opinion from someone who has not taken time, space or energy to read the full range of information available. Someone who has not really listened to the work we do.

We respond to the needs of the students who visit us. We provide services that may save a life, prevent an illness, or reduce harm. We provide tools and resources. We provide tools for the use of tools for wisdom and choices, tools for personal choices, tools for their choices. Not all tools belong in everyone's toolbox. Not all students will make the same choices. I can, however, guarantee we have access to any tools a student may need. Our version of an AIDS logo is an open box and is the students whose $5 fee supports us. Our goal is and always will be to provide the physical, emotional, intellectual, and spiritual health of the students, faculty and staff of EWU.

Lastly, I extend to anyone concerned about his/her wellness fee, a warm and welcome invitation to broaden your vision, connect your mainframe, and educate yourself further.

Editor's note: Michelle Pingree is the program coordinator for EWU's Health, Wellness and Prevention Services.
Letters to the Editor

Lamac's parents should have won condoms

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the office of Health, Wellness, and Prevention Services. If you are unsure, next time just use the acronym's H.W.P.S. Your five dollars does not just put condoms in your pockets. Five dollars is saving someone's life. But I'm sure you, Torres, would rather pocket that five dollars and use it for a magazine that you, too, would refrain from buying. I'm also sure you, Torres, would not want to think about that five dollars has just been bought to save someone's life.

First of all, I'm sorry for disagreeing with you, but I just want to set you straight on the facts. Let's see, I'll understand, you correctly, anyone who willingly participates in any form of sexual activity is a degenerate and irresponsible pervert! I'm going to go on and on and on until that one minute...O.K. Are you done? Good! Two paragraphs below that previous statement you made another comment about our Eastern women and how they are in heat. You definitely made it clear to me that you could get "paid" and all it would take is a bottle of Dom Perignon and a spritz of cologne. Don't you find it, because I do, unreasonable expensive and depressing to buy a $15.99 bottle of champagne to become, in your terms, a degenerate, irresponsible pervert?

That's not important. We do not have sheep intestine condoms. There is no way any health service provider would promote the use of sheep intestine condoms. We have and promote the use of latex condoms (for those who are or wish to become active). Just think, a part of your five dollars is saving someone's life. But, I'm sure you would rather pocket that five dollars and use it for a down payment on your next bottle of Dom Perignon.

If you really took the time to check out our lacks, you would have gotten a specific quote. This quotation is by Mark Twain and it says, "It's better to keep your mouth shut and appear stupid than to open it and remove all doubt."

Respectfully,

Anthony Jennings

EWU more concerned with profits, not students

Dear Editor:

Let's face it, university is run like a business. They might say they are here to serve students, but we just want our money's worth.

This point struck home in the PUB Computer Lab this past week. They were having problems with the printer's system, and it was very difficult to get anything printed. I was sent to one machine after another, and when I finally wanted to print my papers, they couldn't print my own. So I would bring my copies back to them, and they could enter it into one of the few computers that were working. They were clueless about how to restore the computers, but they still knew how to make me wait.

Other businesses would have at least apologized and said the cost was on them due to the incompetence of the system. Instead of blaming the inconvenience, it's just part of the college experience. Well, it is as long as you pay.

Rebecca Sanker

Opinion

Eastern's McNair Scholars deserve recognition

Dear Editor:

On November 5 - 7, I had the pleasure of escorting ten EWU McNair Scholars to the National McNair Conference held each year at the Lake Lawn Resort in Delafield, Wisconsin. The Ronald E. McNair Scholars Program is made possible through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education. This grant supports undergraduate students' scholarly activities throughout the academic year and summer. It encourages and supports a high level of educational achievement. The McNair Scholars Program plays a very important role in preparing future college educators by encouraging students in historically underrepresented populations to pursue doctoral studies. The EWU McNair Scholars program is directed by Dr. Karen McKinney.

Dr. Ronald E. McNair, the second African-American to fly in space, was nationally recognized for his work in the field of laser physics. Selected for the astronaut program in 1978, he was the recipient of many honorary degrees, fellowships and commendations. A degree sixth black belt in karate and an accomplished cellist, he was married to Cheryl Moore and had two children - Reginald Ervin and Joy Chezry. Dr. Ronald E. McNair and six other astronauts died in the explosion aboard the space shuttle Challenger on January 28, 1986.

This year's McNair National Research Conference (attended by nearly 600) featured a graduate/professional school fair with 40 top graduate schools. Networking activities where student participants were able to interact with graduate/professional school faculty and representatives in an informal relaxed setting. Presentations designed for students who are just beginning to consider graduate study as well as those who are currently going through the graduate/professional school application process; and presentations by McNair scholars of their own research projects.

Our McNair students did a splendid job in their presentations and were true professionals. They deserve a pat on the back and recognition from the EWU alumni community for a job well done. They are: Doreene Ames, Michael Calloway, Laura Graves, Rachel Guy, Tobias Lopez, Jason Matt, Isabel Sanchez, Jacqueline Siguon, Felix Sola, and Hector Torres.

Sincerely,

Dr. Jennifer A. Thomson Assistant Professor of Geology

An apology from Shires T. Lamac

Dear Editor:

My apologies to you, the students of Eastern, for the article I wrote in the last issue of the EWU Voice. I am aware that the portion of the revenue goes to the employment of presumably health-knowledgeable persons whose job is to assist the student population-at-large with such affairs. No, I am none of you who grossly misinform individuals in our community. I apologize for my misconceptions. I was wrong.

I was also wrong in wanting to voice my opinion on how my money should be spent.

I was wrong in thinking that I could be a responsible writer, calling public attention to a situation which is not in the best interests of the students of Eastern Washington University.

I was wrong in believing that open discourse would be beneficial in relation to the allocation of student funds.

I was wrong in calling to action the people who could improve the lives of the students at Eastern. Whether they be the President or a self-absorbed student council such as we have today.

I was wrong in calling the people who engage in sexual activities at the expense of other degenerates, irresponsible perverts, exempting themselves from society's rules. I was wrong in assuming sex could lead to pregnancy.

I was wrong in believing that the modern rationalist is "If it feels good, do it." The rationale, I have learned is do what you will, forget the future, the consequences somehow will design with you in absolutely, positively, without exception wrong.

I was wrong in assuming that all the virgins up at Eastern who are not going to be President Jordan or a self-absorbed student council such as we have today.

Finally, I have to apologize for my remark aimed at the sororities of Eastern. I originally said that "with a spritz of cologne," all I meant to say was that the sororities with a bottle of the fabulously expensive champagne Dom Perignon have been corrected. A bottle of Boone's will do just fine.

Again, I am wrong and I'm sorry.

Shires T. Lamac

Easterner contributor

Republican party gains another convert

Easterner editor the latest to defect to the right

Allen Moody
columnist

My whole family is made up of Democrats. My mother, grandmother, aunts and uncles and virtually all of my cousins are Democrats. And so was I until yesterday.

What constitutes such a dramatic change of heart, you may ask? Bill Clinton? Nope. While the guy may be a scumbag and a pervert at least he pays for his own confiscated property.

A tremendous amount of respect for George W. Bush? Wrong again. Like all politicians, Bush is nothing more than a self-important bozo who should be put out of his own misery.

No, the two deciding factors in my decision were the arguments against the passage of 459 and what has become known as The Great Con­

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What really yansh your chain is that there are people who will say that I'm a cold-hearted, uncaring person because I'm insensitive towards the needs of other.

That's fine with me, because personally, I've had trouble believing that my.colleges correctly! "garbage.

No longer will I say that a person is "sveltely-challenged" when they're fat. No longer will I refer to someone as "an emotionally-challenged" when they're bast.

And no longer will I refer to myself as "algebraically-challenged" since it comes when I reach algebra I'm a complete idiot, a math teacher who wouldn't know the difference between "a" and "b." I'm still a "miserable failure," but I can readily attest to.

Let's face it, the main reason practically everybody goes to college is so that they can get a better paying job. It would be nice for that extra money to stay in the pockets of those who earn it.

lew money than I do. The only thing the cost of my car proves is that I'm stupid enough to spend a much higher percentage of my income on my car than the Easterners instructs.

But the deciding factor eventually was the condom debate. There are real people running around campus who expect me to pay for other people to have sex. If I'm going to be paying for sex you can damn well bet that I feel I should be the one reaping the benefits of my money.

The whole notion reminds me of our welfare system — people who sit around and expect to receive something free from the rest of us for so the sole reason they exist. The concept isn't right for our country and it's not right here at Eastern.

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Let's face it, the main reason practically everybody goes to college is so that they can get a better paying job. It would be nice for that extra money to stay in the pockets of those who earn it.
It's not very often that a movie begins by musing that our lives are "sensory experiences that are unanswerable questions..." Smith, however, is the way that writer/director Kevin Smith ("Clerks," "Malratts," and "Chasing Amy") chose to begin his new movie "Dogma," and with good reason. In an attempt to smooth the ruffled feathers of the people he knows would be offended by the film, Smith set out his movie by stating in part, that "Dogma" is "a work of comedic fantasy, not to be taken seriously." Smith continued by pleading with his audience not to pass judgment on the film, saying, "pausing judgment is reserved for God and God alone." 

Despite this disclaimer, many people have gotten up in arms about the film's content, including the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, who, according to the Los Angeles Times, picked up the film's New York premier because they felt it was anti-Catholic. Smith, a Catholic himself, has received hate mail and even a few death threats as a result of the film. In the movie, Smith disputes what some people would consider the possible hypocrisies of Catholicism, while never once attacking the religious basic belief system. In doing so, Smith would have been disputing his own beliefs. Smith not only takes on Catholicism, but the idea of organized religion in general. "Dogma" is pleasantly unique in the way that it tackles ideas and issues rarely, if ever addressed in Hollywood. Smith should be commended for having the guts to seek answers to questions that are normally thought of as taboo or unpopular, and so are rarely asked. Smith's characters come off as a little zany, and more than a little odd. The general mood and sense of humor portrayed in the movie is slightly offbeat and far from mainstream, but it somehow still manages to be butt-out-loud funny. In addition to being a comically meddlesome comedy, it is also fairly mentally stimulating due to the complex, versatile nature of its content, giving possible answers to the unanswered questions often present in religion.

Smith tackles ideas such as whether God is man or woman and whether or not God approves of waging war or getting murder in the name of religion. "Dogma," Hollywood's latest battle between good and evil is slightly reminiscent of Stephen King's "The Stand," meets Monty Python, with Smith's twisted, hip sense of humor thrown into the mix. The story begins when two fallen angels, Loki, played by Ben Affleck, find a loophole which would allow them back into heaven. If, however, these angels gone awry were to return to heaven, God would be proven fallible, which would in turn negate God's law and cause all existence to come to an end. For this reason, God played by Alanis Morissette, sent various angels and apostles to find the savior of human kind, in the form of a woman named Bethany, played by Linda Fiorentino ("Men in Black," "Vision Quest"). Bethany is so disillusioned by the harsh realities of life such as divorce and infertility issues, that the former devout Catholic is questioning the very existence of God. The film's real flaw is the "more than gratuitous" violence that disconnects from the message being shown in the film. If it was almost as if Smith couldn't decide whether to make a comedic parody, or something reminiscent of a Jean-Claude Van Damme film. More often than not, a perfectly good, enlightening scene ends with somebody's head getting blown off. Following in the "Clerks," "Malratts," and "Chasing Amy" tradition, Smith brings back this decades favorite pair of punks, Jay and Silent Bob in the form of unsuspecting prophets appointed to help Bob Lie and stop Loki and Bartleby.

"Dogma" features a host of other rascally funny characters played by an all-star cast. Comedian Chris Rock plays Rufus, the Apostle, the thirteenth disciple who holds a slight grudge against humanity for cutting him out of the bible because he was black. Alan Rickman ("Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves") plays Metatron, an angel on the high council of angels, who also happens to serve as the voice of God. Humans of course, don't have the physical, emotional, or mental capacity to comprehend something as huge and all encompassing as the voice of God, who as a result, needs another form to speak through.

Salma Hayek ("Desperado," "Fools Rush In") plays Serendipity, a muse, who gave up her job working for God to live on earth and practice her art, but ended up working in a seedy strip club instead. Asrael, an escapist demon from Hell, played by Jason Lee ("Malratts," "Chasing Amy,"), helps the fallen angels in their mission to re-enter heaven by kidnapping God for his own self-serving purposes, adding a hint of the diabolical to the film. Finally, comedian George Carlin plays a well-meaning Catholic cardinal who in an attempt to bring the church into the twenty-first century, unsuspectingly opens up the loophole that would allow Loki and Bartleby back into heaven. Dogma confronts life's injustices with a carefree laugh and a chuckle, causing the audience to leave the theater feeling somewhat better about their own life problems. The movie has a great resume of cast members, whose characters mesh well with each other. I highly recommend seeing the film, if for no other purpose than having a good laugh and keeping an open mind. And if, you are offended by the movie, take it all in stride like Smith intended. At the very least you will be informed enough about the movie's content to join in all of the public debate surrounding it. As they said at one point in the movie, knowing your enemy is half the battle.
Crosby says, "You hear a lot of music these days about rage and cantankerous Neil Young have banded to record their latest, Stills, Graham Nash and the ever-is, at least, mostly indicative of what one million and explaining that it was their first live gig together.

'ff} of you who've seen the Woodstock origins is super-band, CSN & Y, the were conceived there may nearly 30 years by America's "Looking Forward" to future Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. The moniker for this latest effort documentary (or who, perhaps, an idea that is impossible to attain. Ms. Cooper has co-chairs The Committee for the Empowerment of Young Women since 1994.

As Young says, 'What people think of us and our music is totally up to them. I don't think we could ever live up to the myth that surrounds us. So we just tried to please ourselves.'

"Probably the most pleasing track on the CD is "Heartland." Nash's ballad to the American dream - not the material one but the one he and his comrades hoped to occupy in the '60s and have on this track revised for the '90s - 'We've been running so far away / from where our lives belong. / Will we ever get back to the rhythm of the heartbeat / Do you ever feel sad? / For those whose hearts have turned to stone / You are not alone.'

While there are other tracks of interest to both baby boomers and Gen X-ers to be found, the oddest irony offered up is Young's cut "Slowpoke." The opening guitar riff is not just similar to "Heart of Gold," but could almost be from the same song. It seems that sometimes Mr. Young has been looking backward when he was supposed to be looking forward.

CSN & Y's diehard fans will no doubt embrace this latest effort wholeheartedly. Casual fans, though, may be underwhelmed, but should themselves find it mostly pleasing. Those of us who wanted another "Ohm," "Wooden Ships" or "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" will, apparently, have to wait another decade or two - until the next reunion - to get another chance.

With front man Gavin Rossdale sporting a new look, Bush tries to capture their listeners' attention that they have a new sound as well, however, nothing's really changed in their latest release. The 'Science of Things. Don't let the heavily stylized lyric booklet fool you; somebody obviously put a lot of work into that, but it doesn't necessarily hide any surprises to be found in the music.

Following up the not-so-hot Deconstructed techno remix album, Science is a return to the guitar-heavy rock that Bush is known for.

However, Science is not the wannabe Nirvana or Pearl Jam album that one may think it would be based on former albums. This time, Bush just sounds like Bush. Rossdale's unmistakable voice growing out his latest disjointed lyrics has been mildly twisted and electronically modified, but it's still there, backed by Nigel Pulsford's heavily distorted guitar riffs which roller-coaster out of control at just the right moments.

Rossdale's current crush, Gwen Stefani (from No Doubt,) adds her own vocals on the "Spacetravel" track.

The first single, "The Chemicals Between Us," is a by-the-book radio rock number, relying heavily on Pulsford's guitar, yet adding in the new band's pseudo-electronic beats and squalls. Other tracks on the album contain the classic Bush atmosphere of impending gloom and sadness, as in "40 Miles from the Sun" and "Letting the Cables Sleep." Other songs capture Bush's rock spirit, with "Primitives" sounding suspiciously like "Testosterone" from their first album.

Lyrical, it seems as though Bush wanted to explore new areas, but somehow got stuck in the same old rut where the words seem to fit, but don't seem to make sense. Take "The Disease of the Dancing Cats," for example - "All the fishermen and their families/ All sickly crumbling cerebellum / It's all over for us now/ Looks like they're back on the street again..." Similar randomness can be found throughout the album, but it all fits here because this is a Bush album; nothing is meant to be taken as cohesive or as having any meaning.

Overall, Science is a decent album. A Bush lover would not see it as their best work ever, but they would see it as something at least a little different for the band. And a Bush hater, well, they probably wouldn't even see it at all.

BAFFLED, CONFUSED, WRITER'S BLOCK?

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CHENERY CINEMA
21st Century

Camille Cooper Camille Cooper is a successful actress who is dedicated to freeing young women from the tyranny of a media industry obsessed with thinness and beauty. She has worked professionally in film and television for the past ten years, starring in five films and more than ten television series, including General Hospital and Beaches. By using before-and-after slides that demonstrate how retouching, lighting, and camera filters distort what we see, Cooper enables women to discover that the media's standard of beauty is a fabrication, an ideal that is impossible to attain. Ms. Cooper has co-chairs The Committee for the Empowerment of Young Women since 1994.

Free Admission
Thursday, December 2 - 7:30 pm
Showalter Auditorium • Cheney, Washington

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Call 509-624-1871 for more information.

November 18, 1999

Student Life
Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young "Looking Forward" to future

T. J. Puckett
Entertainment Reporter

Eastern Dialogue
Opening Doors to the 21st Century

Camille Cooper

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Preceded by an anecdotally wistful arrangement by members of the Department of Student Activities at 809-624-1971 immediately before the event.

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