Eastern’s ROTC gains national prestige

Jennifer Harrington
Assistant Editor

The Commanding General’s Award, is given based on skills in several areas—land navigation, physical fitness, leadership performance, and potential. The first two areas are evaluated based on a series of tests, whereas the later two are evaluated throughout the entire time the cadets participate in the camp. U.S. Army Major General Stewart W. Wallace gave the award for the first time this year Wallace oversees all ROTC battalions in the country, said Westfield.

Eastern’s team consisted of six members of the battalion—Cadet commander, Jason Elfig, and Wagonblast, Amy Dersham, Carey Rux, Michael Iles and Roger Mick. Since completing Advanced Camp, Dersham has become commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, and Wagonblast is due to be commissioned this June, said Westfield.

“We are working on developing leaders for the army and the nation,” said Westfield. “If you do well at advanced camp, you do well in the army.” ROTC cadets not only go on to join the infantry, but are also helicopter pilots, doctors, and engineers among other things.

Dersham thought the quality of Eastern’s ROTC program helped them to win the award.

The Eastern ROTC program received accolades that we receive in the program here at Eastern, in caliber, is a higher level, believes Westfield. “They prepare the person as a whole to have the abilities to perform in any service they choose.”

Wagonblast attributed Eastern’s success in part to leadership for the cadets, which allowed the battalion permission to train on their land.

“A lot of the other schools are in cities and don’t have access to parking lots. They do get train in. It’s a lot different training on a soccer field than out in the woods.”

The cadets are able to perform certain operations at these new locations, and would be able to get more comprehensive. “People firing machine guns are on campus is not always a real good thing,” said Wagonblast. “Last year, Betz farm gave us access to their land to train on, and this year, we can use West Farms. That gives us the edge.”

“Everybody in the Fighting Eagle Battalion works to set this coming years team up for success so they can earn this major award again,” said Westfield.

EWU police chief envisions a new state-of-the-art campus

Jennifer Harrington
Assistant Editor

Anybody who has attempted to find parking on Eastern’s campus anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on a weekday, would agree that the system has a few problems.

With the help of Facilities and Planning Vice President, Mike Irish, Director of Public Safety, and Chief of Police Tom McGill has been working on a plan that could possibly remedy the campus parking dilemma. McGill’s plan would involve incorporating a parking garage, a new police station, and a new bus transit center in the new residence hall proposal. The proposal for the residence hall was passed last quarter and is in the pre-design process. An exact location for the new hall has not yet been determined.

McGill proposes the removal of the existing Married Student Center, using the entire block to build a high-rise structure containing the residence hall on one side, and the parking garage, police station, and transit center on the other side. There would also be an elevator system in the center with doors on both sides, so students could cross over from the parking garage to their respective residence halls. McGill would also like a series of skywalks incorporated into the structure from the Morrison-Streeter halls to the new structure, then on to the Pub.

“Employees could park there and walk to the PUB either through the skywalks or across the street,” said McGill. “It would also get the students out of the element.” The structure would also improve safety. Students would have the option of walking inside or outside, and the whole complex would be monitored by security cameras.

In his vision, the structure would also house a limited dining area similar to the Morrison-Streeter Cafe, and would also house a mini workout area. “We could make it a total in and out experience,” said McGill.

“Thinking outside the box and making it the most modern structure we can is important, because we need to be building for the future here,” said McGill.

“You can stand on that street center and visualize the structure in your head. You can picture the complex and the skywalks, and the students walking in nice heated skywalks, instead of minus 20 degree weather,” said McGill.

“When you look at how nicely the mall turned out, it just shows what can happen when somebody puts their See Garage Pg. 2

WSL faces controversy

Steven J. Hurry
Editor-in-Chief

The Washington Student Lobby (WSL), a statewide organization that represents students at the state Legislature, the Higher Education Coordinating Board, and other state committees, has experienced some problems after a heated controversy based at the University of Washington (UW).

The problem arose after the annual elections for WSL officers at UW, held on May 20 of last year. With an unusually high voter turnout of 10, the officers who originally held the positions were unexpectedly defeated.

“We caught them by surprise. They came in with about six of their friends and we came in with about 12 of ours.”

The day after the elections, the new officers sent a resolution to the WSL state board, accusing them of "unprofessional conduct and lobbying practices," the WSL strongly disagreed with these allegations.

"The WSL state board offered to look into the matter if the UW officers could let them know which student lobbyist had allegedly acted improperly, or at least which legislators had complained," said WSL President Ryan Rava in a guest editorial published in The Daily on Nov. 9.

On June 10, an elections complaint against the validity of May’s elections was filed. The same day, the newly-elected officers adopted a resolution giving the state board until Sept. 1 to respond to their previous complaints, and cut off all chapter payments to the state board.

After an e-mail vote by the WSL state board two weeks later, the May election was deemed invalid, due to a lack of a 1,700 student majority quota required by WSL by-laws.

The former chapter members claimed that the lack of the majority quota did not nullify their elections. In accordance with the WSL charter, Rava was given control of the chapter, and ran another election. None of the derecognized officers ran, claiming they didn’t feel they should have to run for a position they already held.

In October, the derecognized officers sent an e-mail referendum to chapter members asking whether they supported a break from the WSL. Of those who responded, 94 percent said they were in favor of the proposition. The new WSL-UW officers claimed the referendum was invalid, and the former officers did not deny it.

"We thought it would have been extremely misleading to try and present ourselves as neutral in the matter," said Patton. "What we do was e-mail our members, letting them know we were in favor of separating from WSL, and asking if they agreed with our position."

The result of these events was a resolution, presented to the UW student senate, that would have completely moved AOWC from WSL. The 24-1 defeat of the resolution on Nov. 9 may have marked the end of the conflict.

Since the election controversy was resolved, all officers at UW removed the option to derecognize WSL.

See WSL, Pg. 2

Members of Eastern’s Fighting Eagle Battalion work together to prepare their fellow cadets for evaluation

See Garages Pg. 2
Education took top priority when Sen. Patty Murray addressed a group of EWU students last Thursday.

Murray, the first U.S. Senator to visit Eastern in over twenty years, stressed the importance of how education will be "one of the most critical issues facing the next century."

"This issue should be of bi-partisan concern," Murray said. "Politics should play no part in this."

The senator, a former grade school teacher, expressed "delight" when most of the students present indicated that they were Education majors.

"The need for teachers will be great," said Murray. She went on to add how she was instrumental in planning President Clinton's new education budget, which will offer over 100,000 new teacher's positions to be hired over the next ten years. She talked about how a "significant" amount of this year's budget surplus would be used for this goal.

"And I also want to mention about her sponsorship of the proposed "telecommunications elementary and secondary act," which plans to put computers in every classroom in the country.

"We are in danger of creating a high-tech ghetto. We need education to bring the lower socio-economic groups up. They can't do that if they don't have the right tools."

Murray had grave misgivings toward many that believe that the current public school system should be scrapped in favor of more privatized "charter" schools. "There are many who believe that the Federal government should take no part in educational concerns. Unfortunately, it would be impossible to reach every student through such localized Education. Murray echoed the be the right of all, not a privilege of the few.

In addition to primary and secondary schools, Murray addressed the related problems of adult illiteracy and childcare. The senator said that Congress was working on "managing many programs" that will address these problems.

International trade was also a subject of concern brought up by the audience, most specifically the up-coming vote on China to continue its "most favored nation" trading status.

"Voting against most favored status will have dire consequences in this area. The best thing we can do is keep the lines of dialogue open between China and the U.S. Isolation is not the answer."

When questioned about the record of human rights abuses in China, Murray replied, "We need to expose the Chinese to the freedoms we enjoy. To work with the government to move toward democracy."

A Senator Patty Murray spoke Thursday, Jan. 13, in Eastern's Martin Hall room 158.

Place your ad here! Call 359-7101 for more information

CHENEY SPINAL CARE
20 years experience

- Quality chiropractic treatment for your back pain, neck pain, and headaches
- Friendly hometown atmosphere
- Call for free consultation

483 1ST Street
across from Idol's Donuts
235-2122

U.S. Senator speaks out on education
Tech fee benefits many
Adrian Workman
Eastern Reporter

The $55 technology fee is now being phased in, and some have complained. The fee, which is mandated by new students each quarter, will go to providing students with an independent, on-campus Internet Service Provider. The Student Tech Fee Committee also hopes to eventually have enough money to renew equipment and software every three years.

The fee returning students are probably most familiar with is the voluntary six dollar lab fee. According to committee member and Senior Systems Analyst David Dean, this fee does not cover toners, paper, cartridges, or even labor. That comes out of the budget for the labs. "The budget covers labor, heat, lights, and phone, but not for new equipment. The six dollar lab fee went for new equipment," Dean added that each summer, the total money for that fee was compiled, and then action was taken regarding what to do with it. According to Dean, the fee is brought in for about $50,000 to $70,000 dollars per year. Last year the fee brought in $52,000.

According to research conducted in the previous year, one of the main resources students wanted out of their tech fee was better internet and E-Mail access. So the ASEWU struck a deal with Siena, a Spokane-based national internet service provider, giving EWU students who pay the $55 fee their own web page, and access to E-Mail.

"This service costs $7.25 per student and includes full internet access for less than $13 per month and the price for the Internet access may be dropping soon. Currently there are about 7,800 students attending EWU. If the school had to pay $7.25 for each one to have the Internet service, the school would end up paying Siena about $169,600 per year. If the student enrollment at EWU remained at 7,800 when the tech fee was completely phased in, the school would have about $275,000 a quarter to go to Internet service. With the tech fee, the school would have $819,000 every year. The Internet access reduces excess funding to roughly $640,350. At $2,000 per computer, the committee could spend an extra $316,000 on IBM compatible for the PUB lab alone, annually."

"Another nice thing about having an outside Internet service provider is that it can be for personal and academic use," said Dean. The service offered in the past was to be used only for academic purposes.

Eastern's tech fee is not unusual, as nearly half of all major universities in America have something similar. Gonzaga's fee is $52 per quarter. But the fee at EWU has shown to be profitable for the school, as 600 of the 3,600 students paid for it so even though they weren't required.

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of famous ocean pioneer and environmentalist Jacques Cousteau, will present a free public lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at Eastern Washington University. An environmentalist himself, Cousteau has spent much of his life exploring the world's oceans aboard the research vessel Calypso and Alcyone and used his skills as an architect to help create awareness of environmental issues.

Cousteau will speak on "Re-designing Our Future" in Shaylor Auditorium. The presentation by the FWU Dialogue Spots: Series is free and open to the public.

A spoke. So, for the environment, Cousteau lectures throughout the nation and operates the unique educational "Project Ocean Search," which enables people of all ages to explore pristine marine environments and study underwater ecosystems. As a filmmaker, he organized the logistics for the award winning TV film series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," and was executive producer of the Emmy Award-winning, "Cousteau/ Mississippi." He serves as executive producer and producer of the TV series, "Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World," which began in 1985.

Cousteau's presentation is the third in the current season of Eastern Dialogues speakers, a series which brings speakers and events dealing with important cultural and educational matters to campus each year.

The final presentation this year will be by Martha arts, the concert violinist who underwent three brain surgeries for epilepsy, who speaks and performs "Music for the Soul" on April 25. For information, please call (509) 359-6871.
mind to a beautification project or a construction project that benefits all," said McGill.

Despite all his enthusiasm, McGill agrees that there are several obstacles standing in the way of the realization of his vision.

"The biggest hurdle as far as the parking garage is concerned is that they are very expensive to build and the fee structure to maintain it might be more than the students could afford," said McGill. "It is important to find the most cost effective way to build this structure."

McGill stressed the practicability of building a skyrine at the site of the existing Married Student Court to solve both Eastern's parking problem, and housing dilemma. "Right now we need to decide whether we are going to grow up or whether we are going to grow out. That area is an excellent area to build the structure."

Kyle Hash, the transportation and safety associated student council member, has also been tossing around the idea of putting the structure in place of Married Student Court. He supported the idea of putting the structure in place of Married Student Court.

The structure, "is old, run down, and not working anymore. If they could afford to tear those old and replace them with something more appealing it would be more attractive for new students," said Hash.

AS President, Danny Caldwell said the "council backs up the idea of a parking garage in general."

Irish said a parking structure in itself would not be considered because of cost reasons, but incorporating it into the new residence hall is something they are thinking seriously about.

Funding for the residence hall has already been set aside, money for the new police station could be requested from the state capital budget, and Irish said he had hoped to get the Spokane Transit Authority's help on building the transit center part of the structure. "With the passing of Initiative 905, we don't know how feasible that is going to be now."

"We are meeting with the campus masterplan consultants. In meeting with them, part of the campus plan would be to evaluate our parking needs and how best to address them. The idea will be brought up at this meeting," said Irish. "We would rely on the consultants to tell us how feasible the plan would be."

to donate to WSL from UW's online Student Activities Fee, said Jasmin Weaver, ASWSU Vice President and WSL supporter, both financially and vocally, shortly after their ASWSU vice president started dating the WSL vice president," said Purcell.

McAdams said there is no connection whatsoever between his relationship with Kathryn Cunn, the WSL vice president and EWU's legislative liaison to the WSL, and the increase of WSL's support. "Some opinions have an agenda behind them," said McAdams. "This is an opinion that's obviously founded with an agenda. That agenda is coming from people who don't know me, don't know what drives me, and don't know my morals."

In light of the fact that only 18 students voted, another issue surrounding the nullified elections at UW is that of student involvement. Benson says that student involvement in WSL is not an issue, and that most students are very aware of WSL and it's function in the state government.

"I think students are very aware," said Benson. "We registered 2,000 students at WSL to vote through WSL, we've had students rally together to bring Governor Gary Locke over to the East side of the state...I don't think student involvement is an issue."

"I'd rather see it be a donation system rather than from the S&A fees," said McAdams. "The decision to fund WSL through S&A fees was made because we are trying to show our continued support for the organization." Purcell was more blunt in his assessment of the funding increase. "I find it more than a little odd that WSU becomes the biggest WSL supporter, both financially and vocally, shortly after their ASWSU vice president starts dating the WSL vice president," said Purcell.

ASWSU Vice President and WSL supporter, both financially and vocally, shortly after their ASWSU vice president started dating the WSL vice president," said Purcell.

McAdams said there is no connection whatsoever between his relationship with Kathryn Cunn, the WSL vice president and EWU's legislative liaison to the WSL, and the increase of WSL's support.

"Some opinions have an agenda behind them," said McAdams. "This is an opinion that's obviously founded with an agenda. That agenda is coming from people who don't know me, don't know what drives me, and don't know my morals."

In light of the fact that only 18 students voted, another issue surrounding the nullified elections at UW is that of student involvement. Benson says that student involvement in WSL is not an issue, and that most students are very aware of WSL and it's function in the state government.

"I think students are very aware," said Benson. "We registered 2,000 students at WSL to vote through WSL, we've had students rally together to bring Governor Gary Locke over to the East side of the state...I don't think student involvement is an issue."

"I'd rather see it be a donation system rather than from the S&A fees," said McAdams. "The decision to fund WSL through S&A fees was made because we are trying to show our continued support for the organization." Purcell was more blunt in his assessment of the funding increase. "I find it more than a little odd that WSU becomes the biggest
Strange Days
Indeed
Steal this newspaper!

By Darren Beal

While the twenty-first century has not yet weighed in on the survival of freedom of the press at American colleges and universities, the last years of the twentieth century saw some alarming trends in de facto censorship of student newspapers.

John Leo, writing in U.S. News and World Report, describes several instances last year of college newspapers disappearing or minor from racks across the country. This is apparently a popular form of recreation; as Leo writes, "Like binge drinking and complaining about deals with males, newspaper theft is a major campus activity these days."

This form of censorship - the surreptitious disappearance of thousands of copies of newspapers by individuals or groups who disagree with that paper’s content - is made even more insidious when campus authorities fail to act.

Cases in point, again from Leo's column: The Ohio State University Lantern disappeared when it ran a comic fired, but no one of the thieves received any reprimand.

Freedom of speech, or of the press, is not protected from "abridging the theft, but does not offer protection from "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press. .." The cartoonist was even quoted in a subsequent issue of the Lantern as ribbing the women's studies program. One of the thieves was arrested in the photo was Hispanic, which some believed depicted all Hispanics in a negative light.

What followed went beyond theft. The stolen newspapers were used to barricade the paper’s offices, and a set of demands was issued, which included "a permanent ban on publication of any material depicting minorities in a negative light." Bomb threats and even death threats followed.

While these events unfolded, the administration took no action to defend the rights of the State Hornet's staff. Interestingly, when the ethnic studies program was similarly threatened, officials didn't stop at merely calling the police; they even contacted the FBI.

What is most egregious, however, is when college officials act to censor student newspapers. Such was the case in 1983 when Walla Walla Community College's president pulled the Fourth Estate from the racks when the paper announced a ten percent increase in funding for the athletic department - before the administration staff had announced the change.

Last year, when the Fourth Estate published an article critical of the local high school, the journalism program was essentially shut down.

Closer to home, the Easterner has, in the not-so-recent past, suffered similar indignities. In 1996, the then-vice-president of the ASEWU was arrested and the Easterner apparently wrote an article casting him in an unfavorable light. Soon, the ASEWU attempted to cut off funding to the paper, but had to settle for cutting only a third of the Easterner's budget.

Last spring, when the Easterner staff began receiving harassing phone calls, including threats of violence, in response to a satirical article, one staff member was told by an officer of the university police that, in effect, they should expect such treatment for writing something that offends someone. Does police protection now depend on approval of a newspaper's content?

To be fair, the police did the right thing and came down to the Easterner offices to take statements and even arranged for our calls to be traced, although the perp was never caught.

But even when threats against newspapers don't succeed outright, they may have the cumulative effect of silencing or attenuating the voices of those whose ideas or opinions are disliked by some individual or group.

In these politically correct times, it seems prudent to ponder Alex de Tocqueville's caution of early nineteenth century America, namely, that public opinion in a democracy has more power to oppress than any king, anywhere, ever had.

Letters to the Editor

Some opinions are better off kept to one's self

Dear Editor,

I've grown increasingly concerned with topics that are printed in the Easterner. When I open the Easterner, I expect to read about issues and subjects that concern the university as a whole.

However, I don't expect to find an entire page dedicated to the slandering of those in cohabitational relationships, gay relationships, or those partaking of pre-marital sex.

If the Easterner's goal is to see how many people can be offended with one particular article, then I believe you've accomplished it.

I care not to be told the evils of cohabitational relationships or the uselessness of pre-marital sex or the conception of illegitimate children. This is not a topic I find relevant or acceptable in a university newspaper. I read the Easterner to be informed, not to be shocked or preached to.

So many run headlong into marriage without a clue and wind up in misery and divorced. When your girlfriend becomes your best friend, why not cohabitate? You need to let others live the way they want and focus on number one.

Sincerely,

Greg Simonetti

Glad to see Easterner get back on the right track

I am afraid that I must agree with your statement in last week's paper that most people are apathetic until shocked into action. On the other hand, I am taking time to write and was neither shocked nor displeased by the content of this week's paper. It is pleasing to know that there are people that do good work and research instead of last minute musings that are intended to ake the student body "uncomfortable" (not many students take great pride in being abnormally)

I simply want to thank everyone who is responsible for bringing focus back to the Easterner and everyone who helped make this an informative publication.

Sincerely,

Greg Fortune

Opinion

Donate to WSL and fight for the rights of students

The Easterner

Letters policy

Letters to the Editor

Editorial Staff

Editor

Allen Moody

Assistant Editor

Jennifer Harrington

Opinion Editor

Daren Beal

Copy Editor

Dave Humphreys

Student Life Editor

Steven Barry

Photo Editor

Maggie Miller

Advertising Manager

Michelle Young

Adviser

Bill Johnson

E-mail: easternermail@yahoo.com

The Easterner provides a forum for our readers to express their opinions and concerns. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Easterner staff or EWU.

Newsroom number: (509) 359-6270
Fax number: (509) 359-4319
Advertising number: (509) 359-7010
Attendance: Eastern forces students to get their money's worth or else...

Easterner Staff Editorial

When we went to high school, attendance was mandatory because nobody wanted the school town to be overrun by the local population of unruly teenagers, and because the taxpayers who were paying for our education. But now that we’re in college, most professors don’t make attendance mandatory in order to receive a fair grade.

Most of them.

Granted, class attendance positively correlates with grades, but now that we foot the bill, now that we pay for the classes, we shouldn’t be required to attend. It is our right not to go, it is our right to sleep in, it is our right to pay for classes we don’t regularly attend. If we can pull passing grades by meandering into class once or twice a week, why shouldn’t we be allowed the opportunity to do so?

From the perspective of the instructors, they would probably rather look at a classroom of students who are in class because they want to be there, who are compelled to attend. But apparently, the English and math departments don’t see it that way. They think that it is “their” right to charge us grade points for not showing up for “their” classes. They think it is “their” right to punish all the students who don’t believe that the day’s sermon on “The Beauty of the Imperfect Article” will be the greatest speech heard since “I Have a Dream.”

And the university backs them up by allowing the departments to fail us for missing a specified number of days, either three or five depending on the department.

But why? Why can’t we skip classes that we paid for? Why can’t we skip a class, and leave vacant the seats that we bought for our own intellectual improvement? Doesn’t the fact that we pay for learning opportunity make the classes our intellectual property?

It’s our school, made for us and by us. There has got to be a credible school established that puts the egos of college instructors ahead of the interests of the students. And if we want to sleep in and make that our interest, why can’t we? If we decide to pay a professor to play golf, why can’t we? If we decide that our lives don’t revolve around our personal education, who should be in charge of that decision, us or the professors?

We should never advocate a complete surrender to apathy. Reasonably, we came here to study, to individually improve and create new lives for ourselves. But we also came here to have fun too. And if we’re the ones paying for the classes, who should care one way or the other how we spend our money?

This isn’t high school, where the highlight of our existence is attending the school dance on weekends. So why should we be treated as such?

We pay, so we should be the ones with the maturity to decide whether or not to go to class. We should be the ones with the authority over whether or not we have to go to school. We should be the ones in charge of an institution envisioned by the late, great Strider Denison to be “by the students, for the students.”

Eastern strives to maintain a diversified campus environment

Roger Roberts

Working towards diversity in the school, community, and nation takes personal courage and goes beyond mere “tolerance.” Many people say “I’m not racist, but...” “I’m not prejudice, however...” “Many of my friends are...” “As long as they keep it to themselves...”

Attitudes that insist that there are only one way to look at things are not only detrimental to learning, but are also dangerous to society. It takes real communication and a willingness to work at change to bring about a system that is more nurturing to the human spirit.

Here are some ways that each individual can work for diversity:

- Analyze your own feelings: Are any of your own stereotypes and biases getting in the way?
- Are you always on the defensive, or do you listen without judgement?
- Are you respectful of others, even if there is disagreement?
- Do you try to be supportive and empathetic to others?
- What action to take: See people as individuals with different ideas, desires, and goals. See people as human beings, not as objects to ridicule or abuse.

See the commonality, embrace the differences. Speak out against behavior and language that demeans others.

These are just a few ways to work for a more diverse planet. Getting involved in one or more of our campus groups is another way.

Eastern is ripe for opportunity to get involved in almost any capacity you can think of. Some organizations offer internships that will aid you later on a resume, while others will offer the joy of companionship and camaraderie.

The third floor of the PUB offers many such opportunities. It houses the offices of M.E.Ch.A., S.A.F.E., C.E.A.S.E., and H.O.M.E., as well as hosting meetings for other groups like C.A.R.E.

On the second floor, Eagle Entertainment has a diversity chair and Stephanie Ennis, the director of student activities, is involved with the annual World Party.

There are also educational opportunities through the African-American, Native-American, and Women’s Studies programs. These programs also have student organization counterparts, like Iota, Iota, Iota (TRIOTA), the nationally recognized Women’s Studies Honor Society.

For more information on these groups, you can visit the website—http://www.eastern.edu/StudentLife/CubOrg—or contact Deena Ratayek, the advisor for student organizations at 359-4731.

The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

“Once we start down the path of restricting speech we don’t like, there is no easy stopping place.”

Suzanna Sherry, law professor, 1999
“Hurricane” hits the mark

Patterson 103,

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton

Roommate Game offers resident involvement

Jeff Thistleton
Mack brings MLK’s dream to Eastern

**Student Life**

January 20, 2000

Darren Real

Noted black activist and motivational speaker Carl Mack gave an animated and well-received presentation Tuesday before a full house at Shaver Hall auditorium.

Striding across the stage and gesturing with his hands, Mack told the audience that he wanted to leave them "knowing something more about Martin Luther King" than they did when they arrived.

Often breaking into a tenor version of King’s voice, Mack began his explanation of King’s message with King’s famous speech at Ebenezer Baptist Church. According to Mack, King believed that all people are motivated by the "drum major instinct", or the need to be praised for their actions. This need occurs on the individual, racial and national level.

The individual’s need for praise is related to a healthy ego and self esteem, Mack said. But in the racial and national level with which King was most concerned.

Why do some people commit atrocities such as the dragging death of the black man in Jackson, Tex. last year? The three white wolves in the murder were raised in a town with "one of the most racist atmospheres in the U.S.," Mack said. But what inspires racism, says Mack, is "the need for superiority over other people or groups of people.

The same "perceived injustice" described by King applies to the men who beat a gay man, Matthew Shepard, to death in Wyoming last year. "Why didn’t they do it?" asked Mack. "Did they see him as human? I contend they didn’t.

Mack said the same motivation can be found behind the comments of Atlanta Braves relief pitcher John Rocker whose views concerning minorities and immigrants have caused a stir recently, "I don’t understand this brother," Mack said to much laughter and applause. "What the hell?"

Rocky King, the recent shooting death of a black former NFL player, who was shot 12 times, has Rocker’s name behind him. Because police contend he took them around the head this massacre. The other officers whose racist views lead them to the use of excessive force, or other forms of racism, even at its means reporting each other’s actions. To do so, he said, is "criminal.

The drum major instinct can be seen in what Mack called the "contest for supremacy," between modern nations. Mack cited the recent rejection of a nuclear test ban treaty by the U.S. Senate as an example of countries continuing to strive hard for supremacy. Even if it means its people’s own lives.

The drum major instinct also shows up in what Mack called the "contest for supremacy," between modern nations. Mack cited the recent rejection of a nuclear test ban treaty by the U.S. Senate as an example of countries continuing to strive hard for supremacy. Even if it means its people’s own lives.

"The answer is yes," then Mack began to discuss the reluctance of King’s dream to be fulfilled. Mack discussed a reminder to all to practice more love, or the "love of God in everyone around you," and most importantly, to ask one’s self these questions everyday: "Do I help humanity today?"

The answer is yes, then Mack began to discuss the reluctance of King’s dream to be fulfilled. Mack discussed a reminder to all to practice more love, or the "love of God in everyone around you," and most importantly, to ask one’s self these questions everyday: "Do I help humanity today?"

For further information, please call (509) 359-6303.

**Spokane Symphony PERFORMS IN CHENY**

Gary Sheldon, Guest Conductor

With Special Guest John Marshall & Lynn Feller-Marshall

John Marshall is the Assistant Professor of Music at Eastern and Cellular for the Spokane Symphony. Lynn Feller Marshall teaches baroque, theory and chamber music at Eastern, and is a principal bassoonist for the Spokane Symphony.

**TIME:**
Thursday, January 27, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.

**LOCATION:**
Shaver Hall Auditorium, Eastern

**COST:**
$15 in advance, $20 at the door

**PARKING:**
Free parking will be provided at these Eastern Lots:
P1: Corner of F and Seventh St.
P2: C. S. Merrick Heritage Hall
P7: Corner of Fifth and B D.

**For further information, please call (509) 359-6303.**

**EWU Music department booms**

Emily Henderson

The music department at EWU has grown in the last two years, the number of music majors exploding from 30 to 170. The choral programs, especially baritone and soprano, have increased in enrollment, and are expected to grow even more in the next year.

Carl Mack spoke to students Tuesday about Martin Luther King, Jr.

For further information, please call (509) 359-6303 by January 26, 2000.

**A1**

**A1 COMMUNICATIONS**

**$25 Phone**

Qualcomm 2700

VF FREE Leather Case

- Digital and Analog
- No Annual Contract
- Plans starting at $25/month
- Free Long Distance to Washington, Idaho, & Oregon.
- $35/ Month 1100 min.
- $45/ Month 1300 min.
- $60/ Month 1600 min.

Prepaid with 60 free min also available

- "No long distance charge in Washington, Idaho, and Oregon, when calling from your home service area.
- Rates based on use. Additional $1.00 charge for 1000 nights & weekend minutes.

1001 1st Cheney, WA 99004 (509) 359-5800
Student Life

The Mystery Ends

Wendy Scott

Writers Center

"Who is Alondra Hebary?" Keeve demanded as he entered the small hospital room. Who is "John Cali?" Skip thought randomly. His whole day was just getting more and more surreal as it progressed. First of all he had woke up in a hospital bed with a severely sore neck. Then he had discovered that his roommate, Todd, had been the person responsible for that. Not to mention that Todd's sister, Leslie, and probable Skip's closest friend in the world, had just confessed to him that she had killed Bionca Bauer to protect just confessed to him that she had been the person responsible for that his roommate, Todd, had been there for big savings

Your job qualifies
you for big savings

Join one of the state's largest credit unions and save with a no-annual-fee...

9.65% APR

Washington School Employees Credit Union

1-888-628-4010
TTY: 1-800-628-6070

Why pay the same rates as the general public? Save up to 15% with...

low-cost
auto insurance

Two companies, one mission:dependent employees!

325 East Ave E. Seattle
2002 N. Atlantic St. Spokane

APL trained customer service representatives

Log on to APL at

www.pemco.com

for more information contact Season Ticket at 484-2356.

Carly Wauright

Excasire Register

Those who have left the last few "laughs up" comedy movies with very little comic relief should try Laughs. Laughs is a premier comedy club in the Northwest with locations in Washington and Utah and delivers just what it implies. Big laughs and plenty of them! Laughs presents nationally touring comedians who have been seen on a wide variety of television shows including The Tonight Show, The Late Show with David Letterman, HBO and many others.

Barlow Comedy Club is located in Season Ticket 1221 N. Howard in Spokane, directly across from the Arena. As you walk into the sports bar, you see pool tables, dart boards and video games, along with a corner bar, a couple of big screen televisions and several tables.

Laughs is located in the back, right hand corner of the tavern. The room set aside for laughter is dim and comfortable decorated with pictures of well-known comedians and actors. Servers visit the room frequently, before and during the show, to deliver refreshments. Finally the lights blacken and the spotlight comes up on a small risen stage. The MC is hysterical, promising a magnificent show. All of the entertainers are very laid back and easy-going. It is more like listening to an old friend tell an entertaining story than watching a performer on a platform.

After a night of laughing side by side with one of the rest of the audience members you have the opportunity to talk face to face with the comedians as they prepare to open and openly strike up conversations.

One excellent feature of the club, of course, is that you will never give the same show twice. Live shows bring the best out of people and comedians are always different from the next. Audience participation never fails to add to the program, but hecklers readily draw the attention of the performers.

Who is "John Cali?" Skip wondered. Between the MC and the main performer, the audience is left laughing aloud. If you are looking for something different to do this Friday night, this is the thing that will keep you talking for the rest of the week.

The upcoming comics that can be seen at Laughs are Michael Jenkins, who has been seen on America's Funniest People, January 21-22, and Steven Golder, once featured on The Tonight Show, January 28-29. Their shows can be seen on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. (all ages are welcome at the 8:00 show). Tickets are bought at the door for $10, and two-for-one tickets are available in the Inlander or off their Internet site at www.laughs.com.

Jeremy Hughes

Excasire Register

Artist: Jim O'Rourke: guitar, bass, percussion, vocals, piano, and organ

Album: "halfway to a three-way"

Label: Drag City

Length: EP


From the stable of "post-classical, electro-acoustic" guitarist Jim O'Rourke, comes "halfway to a three-way"; follow-up to the acclaimed "Eureka" LP released in 1999. Jim O'Rourke began playing guitar at the age of six, later attending DePaul University where he composed the works, which would comprise his first releases.

The multi-instrumentalist O'Rourke has worked with a number of jazz improvisationalists, electro-ambient sound manipulators, and avant-garde rock fundamentalists with whom he has produced, recorded, engineered and composed an extensive and eclectic repertoire of works.

O'Rourke cites the innovative genius of John Fahey as a discernable influence to his guitar styling, which has been described as "post-musical" in improvisational group settings.

"Halfway to a three-way" consists of classical guitar with elements of jazz, folk and pop to create an album with unique captivating qualities as a result of the brilliant way in which its constituent parts combine in a relatively effortless manner; perfectly melodic, modal and non-abrasive.

The vocals are delicate and bready with beautifully complimentary harmonies.

The lyrical content is at times sinister, as is the case with the title track "halfway to a three-way".

However, with the music and melody being so pleasant it renders the song disturbing to a certain extent and leaves the listener attempting to discern whether or not it's tongue in cheek, light humor, or if O'Rourke is just plain disturbed.

Despite what the lyrical content, the album is beautifully arranged and executed. It's the perfect music for driving the scenic route with your favorite sock monkey riding shotgun, some sunny afternoon in late May.
Leslie had been shaken when she found out how long his sentence was going to be. Todd, however, had remained steadfast in claiming responsibility for Blonci's murder. He would have gone to prison anyway for killing Raymond, and for nearly killing Skip, so it did not seem like such an enormous addition to him. Leslie drove down to visit her brother every weekend, and beyond all the feelings of guilt, she was secretly happy to be getting a second chance at life. She wasn't quite ready to admit that to herself yet, but her life was moving on.

As for himself, Skip didn't have any of the answers. All he could do was hold Leslie's hand in silence as they walked through the hospital. The news of the second murder hadn't spread very far yet, so the fact that this kid knew about it seemed to verify his story.

"Why are you telling me all this now," Leslie had asked him in a quite firm voice. "I don't want Leslie to get in trouble because of me." Detective Trent would probably be having some deep gut feelings about the case at this point. Keefe grimaced to himself. It wasn't the best partnership he had ever been put in. Somewhere in the back of his mind, Keefe saw an airplane careening towards the ground, smoke spiraling up into the morning sky. His brother's life. He didn't give an explanation for the crash, they'd just repeated the same phrase over and over again: "Unknown circumstances." Keefe hadn't believed them, and it was the only time in his life that he had ever really felt the "instinct" that Trent so thrived on. He had waited then and there to find out the truth, and he had joined the police force because he wanted a chance to investigate similar mysterious and unexplainable events.

Not one was this case un-mysterious and un-unexplainable; it seemed very open and shut. Keefe took out his handcuffs. "Let's go down to the station, then," he said to Todd: "Annual." "I'm not sure if I did the right thing," Leslie confided to Skip once again. It was a month after the murders had taken place, and two and a half weeks since Skip had been released from the hospital.

Todd, having pleaded guilty on all charges, was now serving the first of fifty years in prison. He'd be up for parole in ten years.

She looked at her watch. "I'm going to be late for class if I don't get going. See you later, Skip." She smiled at him, and then. Leslie kissed him.

Skip could feel his ears turning red. Leslie only laughed as she hurried off to her next class. She was, indeed, beginning to move on with her life. And Skip finally felt like he was, too.

As Skip was heading off to the gym later that day, he ran into Melvin, his friend from biology class. The fellow science junkie was not in a good mood.

"What's wrong?" Skip asked him.

"Burnout. Complete burnout. This lab is not working out at all." He launched into a long and furious explanation.

"Look, why don't you come with me to the Phase for a game of racket ball? Take a break."

"Well..." Melvin relented. "All right. Hey, do you have any extra of that strawberry-scented soap?"

They walked off to the gym in easy companionship. "No, I got apple-cinnamon this time," Skip said. "What do you think?"

Some things didn't change.
Eagle women return home after two game roadtrip

Tom Fox
Easterner Reporter

The confidence attained by the Eastern Washington University women's basketball team last Saturday from the road loss to Cal State Northridge could ultimately be the upper hand that the Eagles have been needing all season.

"I think it gives our kids a feeling that they can play with anybody if they play well," said coach Joelyn Pfeifer on the near win against the best team in the Big Sky Conference.

With the end of the Eagles' toughest road trip of the season, Pfeifer is optimistic about the upcoming four-game homestand.

"Hopefully we will establish some momentum this week and next week. We are concentrating on one game at a time and that's what we have to do," said Pfeifer.

Tonight the Eagles will host the visiting Cal State Sacramento Hornets (5-10, 1-1) at Reese Court at 7 p.m.

Both teams need a win if there is any chance of turning their season around.

One advantage for Cal State Sacramento, trying to rebound from a loss to Pacific University, is that they are well rested for tonight's game.

"They are playing well and have had a week-end-a-half-off," said Pfeifer.

"We need to stay focused and put some pressure on them."

Last Thursday, Eastern started their two-game road junket in Flagstaff, Ariz. against the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona.

In the first half of the game the bad-shooting epidemic was at its height when Eastern made a meager seven out of the 40 shots taken from the floor. But in the second half the shots began to sink for the Eagles. With seven minutes remaining Eastern had the opportunity to take over the tied game, but the Eagles did not capitalize, allowing the Lumberjacks to blow the game open with a 14-4 scoring run near the end of the game.

Bad shooting again hurt the team in the first half, but rebounding continued to be a strong part of the Eagles' game as they brought down a seasonal conference high 55 rebounds. 5-foot-11 forward Allie Bailey dominated the boards once again with her 13 rebounds in the game, while her teammate Julie Moore poured in 14 points. Moore is currently averaging 11.8 points per game in conference play.

Two days later in Northridge, Calif. the Eagles were again defeated, but the level of play was much higher, as Eastern did not fall into submission so easily during the contest.

The Eagles shot 55 percent from the field in the first half and as a result, led the first place Matadors by 14 points (38-24) going into the halftime break.

But it didn't take long before the Matadors turned the tables on the Eagles. Northridge shot 60 percent while scoring 59 points to Eastern's 33 points in the second half of the contest. The defeat was a tough loss for the Eagles, but in the same light the team finally played to their potential and showed the best team in the conference that the Eagles could play at their level.

Senior guard Stacey Granger scored a team-high 15 points to go along with her four steals. Bailey, averaging 10 rebounds per game, pulled down another nine on the night and also contributed 14 points.

Tie piece by piece the Eastern Washington women's basketball team is getting better. Rebounding has been a strong point all year long, but as of last weekend they are starting to take better shots.

Monday through Friday, feel free to just walk right in.

Planned Parenthood proudly introduces "walk-in" days! Now, between 8am and 4pm Monday through Friday, appointments are not necessary.

Indiana Health Center
1244 Indiana Ave
(509) 376-6797

Planned Parenthood of the Inland Northwest

So go ahead, just walk right in.

You don't even have to knock.
Eagles take over Big Sky Conference lead

**Eagles surround Will Levy after scoring the winning point in EWU's victory over Northridge.**

**Ian Klein / Eastern Reporter**

On a weekend when people around the nation were celebrating the life and accomplishments of the great Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Eastern had a reason to celebrate. The Eagles captured a second consecutive road win against Northern Arizona. Eastern, holding onto a 10-point lead, had his first career double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds, adding four assists and four steals in the game.

Deon Williams was huge,” said Eagles head coach Steve Aggers. Williams had his first career double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds, adding four assists and four steals. The foul sent senior forward Aaron Olson to the line to shoot two free throws with four seconds remaining. He missed the first, but was able to sink the second to give the Eagles a 77-76 win.

EWU had key performances from multiple players, which helped lead to the win. “Deon Williams was huge,” said Eagles head coach Steve Aggers. Williams had his first career double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds, adding four assists and four steals. The foul sent senior forward Aaron Olson to the line to shoot two free throws with four seconds remaining. He missed the first, but was able to sink the second to give the Eagles a 77-76 win.

Eagles had to face the top-ranked Cal State Northridge Mavericks Saturday night in a crucial game, knowing that a win would keep them atop the standings. For 59 minutes the two teams battled back and forth with Eastern trailing most of the game.

The Eagles gained the lead on a Will Levy jumper from the right corner with 54 seconds left to put Eastern up by two. Cal State scored on their next possession, but then proceeded to foul the Eagles on their next trip down the floor. The foul sent senior forward Levy to the line to shoot two free throws with four seconds remaining. He missed the first, but was able to sink the second to give the Eagles a 77-76 win.

EWU had key performances from multiple players, which helped lead to the win. "Deon Williams was huge," said Eagles Williams had his first career double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds, adding four assists and four steals. The foul sent senior forward Aaron Olson to the line to shoot two free throws with four seconds remaining. He missed the first, but was able to sink the second to give the Eagles a 77-76 win.

Deon Williams was huge,” said Eagles Williams had his first career double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds, adding four assists and four steals. The foul sent senior forward Aaron Olson to the line to shoot two free throws with four seconds remaining. He missed the first, but was able to sink the second to give the Eagles a 77-76 win.

"Deon Williams was huge," said Eagles Williams had his first career double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds, adding four assists and four steals. The foul sent senior forward Aaron Olson to the line to shoot two free throws with four seconds remaining. He missed the first, but was able to sink the second to give the Eagles a 77-76 win.

"Deon Williams was huge," said Eagles Williams had his first career double-double with 18 points and 10 rebounds, adding four assists and four steals. The foul sent senior forward Aaron Olson to the line to shoot two free throws with four seconds remaining. He missed the first, but was able to sink the second to give the Eagles a 77-76 win.

EWU: The first place Eagles look to keep their unblemished Big Sky Conference record intact as they travel to Sacramento to face the Hornets. Ryan Hansen leads a well-balanced EWU offense that features six players averaging more than seven points per game. Will Levy and Jamal Jones both rank among the Big Sky leaders in rebounds and assists respectively.

**CSN:** The Hornets should be eager to return to action for the first time following a 12-day break. The Hornets, 1-5 on the road, but 5-1 at home, are led by the Big Sky’s tenth-leading scorer, Anthony FLOOD, who is averaging 14.3 points per game. Northridge prefers a slow-paced game, as they are last in the conference in scoring but first in the Big Sky in points allowed.

**EWU (6-7, 3-0) at Weber State (11-4, 3-1)**

Saturday, 7:05 p.m., KEWU (89.5 FM)

EWU: Eastern plays the second of four consecutive road games at pre-season favorite Weber State. The Eagles will face a tough challenge knocking off the Wildcats, who are undefeated at home so far this season, including an 84-72 victory over the Utah Utes. The Eagles will need to handle the pressure of Weber, who are second in the conference in steals.

**Weber State:** The Eagles get their first look of the year at future NBA player Harold Arceneaux, who is second in the Big Sky Conference in scoring and also is in the top 10 in rebounding, free throw percentage, steals and blocked shots. The Wildcats gained national prominence last season when they defeated the North Carolina Tarheels in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

**EWU (6-7, 3-0) at Weber State (11-4, 3-1)**

Saturday, 7:05 p.m., KEWU (89.5 FM)

EWU: Eastern plays the second of four consecutive road games at pre-season favorite Weber State. The Eagles will face a tough challenge knocking off the Wildcats, who are undefeated at home so far this season, including an 84-72 victory over the Utah Utes. The Eagles will need to handle the pressure of Weber, who are second in the conference in steals.

**Weber State:** The Eagles get their first look of the year at future NBA player Harold Arceneaux, who is second in the Big Sky Conference in scoring and also is in the top 10 in rebounding, free throw percentage, steals and blocked shots. The Wildcats gained national prominence last season when they defeated the North Carolina Tarheels in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.
Eagles host Martin Invitational

Eastern's indoor track and field season will continue this weekend as the Eagles host the 13th annual Jerry Martin Invitational at Thorpe Fieldhouse on the EWU campus, Saturday, Jan. 22.

Field events will begin at 9:00 a.m., with running events scheduled to start at 11:30.

Admission is $2.00, with children 12-and-under admitted free.

Autumn Deda won the pole vault competition at the Early Bird Open Indoor Track and Field Meet this past weekend with a jump of 10-11 3/4, shattering her school record of 10-0, which she set last year.