Eastern’s new provost puts students first

"I asked for the worst kids in the school," said Dual. "If I was given 38 children who had all been defined as incapable of reading, writing and arithmetic at a fifth grade level.

One year later, Dual’s students had gained three grade levels in reading. Dual said their lack of success stemmed from the low expectations the education system had for them.

"People had assumed that because they were black and poor that they couldn’t do any better," said Dual. "Dual was able to increase the performance of his students by increasing the expectations of his students and subsequently their self-esteem. Dual said his teaching experience in Michigan showed him the impact of testing, and that education can be the only way out for some families stricken by poverty or other problems.

During his third year of teaching elementary, Dual was offered the opportunity to receive his master’s degree, and he accepted. He then went on to receive his Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction and supervision and staff development. Dual has also earned a post-doctoral public health degree.

While working toward his masters, Dual decided he wanted to change the lives of a large number of students in the same manner as the students in Michigan. Because of this decision, he eventually made a transition from teaching to administration. Dual said the link between his teaching career and his educational administration career is the scale at which he helps students.

While working as the Dean of Health and Human Services at San Diego State University, Dual had the unexpected opportunity for world travel.

"Intrnational travel was a far cry from a small town boy who was a first generation college graduate," said Dual. "The deepest reward I reflect back on is the fact that these opportunities came to me through working with others. I did not seek travel.

Dual visited Japan, Taiwan, Quiland, Panama, Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Kenya, the Czech Republic and Austria as a representative of SDSU to the United Nations as a member of an international conference on aging.

Dual also had a huge impact on the research funding for the health and human services department at SDSU during his time there. From 1985 to 1993, the contract and grant productivity for projects grew from $500,000 to $17 million.

See Provost, Pg. 3

EWU celebrates Founder’s Day, issues awards

Cheney, Wash. — Eastern Washington University celebrates its founding on April 13 by honoring special faculty, staff and alumni at a Founder’s Day Convocation on Thursday, April 13.

The annual Founder’s Day Convocation takes place at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 13, in Showalter Auditorium on Eastern’s campus in Cheney. The public is cordially invited to the Convocation and reception immediately following.

Peter A. Dual, Eastern’s new vice president for Academic Affairs and provost, will be the keynote speaker. Jack C. Benson, professor of physical education, health and recreation, will introduce Dual.

Three faculty members will receive Dean’s Awards for excellence in teaching. Each award is accompanied by a check for $1,000, underwritten by CenturyTel.

The faculty members receiving Dean’s Awards include:

Arne Sippola, professor of education from the EWU College of Education and Human Development

Douglas V. Orr, associate professor of economics from the EWU College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences;

Thomas Mullin, professor of electronic media & film, from the EWU College of Letters Arts and Social Sciences;

Ross Black, associate professor of biology, from the EWU College of Science, Mathematics and Technology.

Robert Neubauer, professor of social work, from the Inland Empire School of Social Work.

Larry J. Light, professor of public administration, from the EWU College of Business and Public Administration.

In addition, the Associated Students of EWU will present the ASEWU Faculty of the Year Award to Michael Fieole, professor of geography/anthropology.

The EWU Alumni Association will present its Distinguished Alumnus Award to Michael Grier, a professor of history at Eastern for the past 26 years. He recently took a course in Eastern’s 1892 and went on for a theater and Ph.D. from the University of Idaho.

Faculty emeritus status is being awarded to several faculty members who have retired or are retiring this year. The title is bestowed on those faculty members who have been judged by their peers to have served with distinction (dates of hire in parenthesis):

• Robert E. Salsbury, professor of education (1968).


• Jerome V. Krause, professor of physical education, health and recreation (1970).


• Kent R. Burnham, professor of management information systems (1970).

• Maxine Davis, professor of physical education, health and recreation (1970).

• Frederick M. Lautsen, professor of history (1969).

• Mark P. Lester, professor of English (1982).

• Lynn C. Maston, professor of social work (1977).

• James M. Moyer, professor of criminal justice (1966).

• Gayle S. Orton, professor of dental hygiene (1972).

• Frank M. Rosenkranz, professor of psychology (1969).

• John A. Ross, professor of anthropology (1968).


• Howard F. Ubel, professor of physical education, health and recreation (1977) (posthumous).

• Jerome V. Krause, professor of physical education, health and recreation (1970).


• Kent R. Burnham, professor of management information systems (1970).

• Maxine Davis, professor of physical education, health and recreation (1970).


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• Kent R. Burnham, professor of management information systems (1970).

• Maxine Davis, professor of physical education, health and recreation (1970).
There are some students who have been here for a long time. There are some students who have been here longer. But this Founder's Day, there is almost no one who remembers the Reese affair, and certainly no one who was around when the school we now know as Eastern Washington University was turned over to the state.

Jay Rea, a retired archivist for EWU libraries is currently collecting a plethora of information and stories that will eventually become a history of Eastern Washington University. "I started working on various portions when I did a short biography on Ceylon Kingston." Kingston was a faculty member at Eastern for about 50 years, serving as acting principal in 1910. Back then, Eastern had a different name: it was Cheney State Normal School.

Eastern Washington University has been through several name changes. "Cheney Academy" began to take shape in 1882. The original size of the property was about 10 acres. It was a two-story framed structure, located on the site now occupied by Showalter Hall, according to a historical chronology compiled by Dr. Charles Mutschler, the current archivist for Eastern.

Benjamin Cheney, who donated the $10,000 to build it, was a Director of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Prayers of gratitude from all of us who live so darn near the tracks. This city was once known as Billings.

Gen. John Wilson Sprague (last name sound familiar?) was a civil war veteran who was Construction Superintendent for the same railroad. Northern Pacific is now Burlington Northern Santa Fe, of course. Sprague, Congregationalist Reverend G.H. Atkinson and banker Daniel P. Percival together made up the first board of trustees.

The students need to contact the ASDWU and get tuition back to what it was in the late 1860s. Five big ones for a primary course, seven for intermediate, nine for English, and two bucks per extra language.

No one knows where they sent the weird students, but Cheney Normal School was initiated shortly after Washington achieved statehood in 1889. It was then called until the early 40s when it was renamed Eastern Washington College of Education.

The name changes were the result of advancing educational abilities, mostly. When it first started out, it was a private school, and some people thought it to have congregationalist leanings. The Benjamin P. Cheney Academy soon fell on hard times, and its property was sort of handed over to the state of Washington.

After that, Cheney State Normal School got funding, from bills in Olympia and the sale of bonds. The name Eastern Washington College of Education was chosen after the state approved the school to grant Education degrees in the mid-1950s. The University of Washington was not pleased, and fought the school's advancement.

Things remained that way until the 1960s, when Eastern became a State College, and was allowed to award degrees in the arts and in science.

Eastern Washington University was the name of 1977. Some of the greatest changes were in how students lived their lives on campus.

Until the late 1940s, the University had a "en loco parent" (in place of parents) attitude toward its students. Lights out at a certain time, must live in an approved residence, etc.

After the war, there was a hike in male attendance at Eastern. A lot of veterans likely did not feel anyone should tell them what to do. "If you had been shot at, you did not appreciate people telling you when to go to bed," said Mutschler. In the 1950s, there was a departure from "en loco parentis," as more and more "nontraditional" students began enrolling.

In the 1940s, when The Beatles started doing drugs, students at Kent State were getting shot at by the National Guard and those wretched "capri pants" were rightfully dying a quick death. Eastern was a relatively quiet place. There are a couple of exceptions.

In the early 60s, the Central Washington student government invited Communist Party leader Gus Hall to speak on campus, resulting in mass protests.

In 1969, there was a Black Fist protest outside the ROTC building, but "nobody went outside shouting at each other," recalled Mutschler. "From my understanding, there was nothing as uproarious as the more publicized campuses."

In either 1972 or 1973, 15 students streaked through the mall, from the PUB to Williamson Hall. The most important date of all, of course, was April 11, 1951. That was when the first issue of the Easterner was published.

Peter A. Dual, Eastern’s new provost and vice president for academic affairs will be the keynote speaker for this year’s Founder’s Day celebration.

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Board of trustees holds Eastern's future

Ian Kile  
Eastern Reporter

It seems that no one here on campus is above the law. Some may know President Jordan and may think he is the highest authority there is on this campus. It turns out that there is actually a group of higher individuals, let me even say, the president of the university has to adhere to this. This group is known as the board of trustees.

The BOT is a citizen-governing committee here at Eastern Washington University. In short, short are the final say in all proposals and arguments that relate to EWU. Dr. Brian Levin-Stankevich, vice-president of student affairs, said, "Just like any sort of non-profit, even corporate entity has a board of directors, the board of trustees is like the board of directors of this university." Essentially, when someone needs to go to bat for their University, the board members tend to be the ones to step up and take the front, and the board sees it as their duty to talk directly to the governor and other government officials.

"Although they are supported by the staff, they are the real leadership of the university," says Brian Levin-Stankevich.

The BOT is a group of private citizens appointed to the board for various reasons, whether it be expertise in a certain area, specific knowledge about the university, education background, important connections with authority, or they represent the local business community. Each individual in this group is must be recommended by the governor, then needs to be approved by the legislature. These, as well as all members of the EWU administration are stated to the board of trustees. Aside from the EWU administration, the members of the board are not found here on campus, rather they are individuals who work and live in different communities around the state.

The way the group works is a little complicated. The board is divided into four board committees, the Coordinating Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, Facilities Committee, and the Academic Affairs Committee.

The Coordinating Committee is set to arrange the agenda for each general board meeting. The other boards are proposed with many issues relating to the campus, however they try to focus more on long-term issues, such as alcohol on campus or the building of new residence halls. They then focus on issues in general, and decide if the board needs to make decisions on them.

They then frame a decision as a proposal to the board and the board will make a decision on the topic. Levin-Stankevich believes that knowledge about the board is important because "students tend to think that their faculty members run everything in their life and that is all they need to know."

Sheriff’s department S.C.O.P.E.s out-on-campus volunteers

Tracy Stephens  
Eastern Reporter

Eastern Washington University's Sheriff’s Community Oriented Policing Effort (S.C.O.P.E.) is in full force, but could use some help from the campus community. The organization, which is driven by the Spokane County Sheriff’s Office and the EWU Campus Police, is in dire need of volunteers.

"Lack of volunteers is our biggest set back," said President of S.C.O.P.E. Sean Kelly.

The idea began when members of the Spokane community decided that they wanted to assist the Sheriff’s office in an effort to clean up their neighborhoods. Several vital community policing programs were then designed by S.C.O.P.E. volunteers, to act as crime prevention at the neighborhood level, on a daily basis. S.C.O.P.E. was recently brought to Eastern’s campus in an effort to deter crime.

"The theory is that people are less likely to commit crimes if they know someone is watching them and that is why S.C.O.P.E. is successful," said Kelly.

S.C.O.P.E. volunteers have the option to participate in a variety of activities that positively influence the community at large. For example, a volunteer can donate as little or as much time as they want, doing activities such as walking people to their cars, patrolling the dorms, or giving someone’s vehicle a jump start.

"Through S.C.O.P.E. we act as extra eyes and ears for the law, by observing without interfering," said Kelly.

To become a S.C.O.P.E. volunteer, you do not have to be enrolled in EWU’s criminal justice program, in fact, you don’t even have to be interested in criminal justice. Some majors are now requiring that the student participate in volunteer activities, and this is a great way to help out your community while fulfilling educational requirements.

There are only a few prerequisites that a person must fulfill upon entering the S.C.O.P.E. program:

1. Complete 8 hours of training.
2. Complete additional training for each program that the volunteer wishes to participate in and become actively involved with.
3. "Our diverse organization is trying to make EWU’s campus a safer place by making people aware of methods to combat crime," Kelly said.

If you would like to make a difference in your community or acquire a positive experience that looks good on a resume by volunteering for S.C.O.P.E., you can contact Sean Kelly at 359-2677.

Provost: Dual compliments Eastern’s commitment

Dual said several things drew him to Eastern, including the vast improvements the university has made in the past few years, growing from a potential WSU merger to a very reputable university, and the sense of commitment he sensed from the staff, faculty and students during his interviews.

"The president, the board of trustees, and the staff and students have made a commitment to a plan for this university that I think is extraordinary," said Dual. "This is a model for how education throughout the United States.

Dual said he hopes to have a positive impact at Eastern as well through resourcing in order to maximize the learning environment.

"I want to use my skills as a steward," said Dual. "I want to use every blessing and talent and skill that I have to improve the quality of life and the standard of living of people on and off this campus.

Dual says he has credentials in three main areas; higher education, education and welfare policy. He said he sought these credentials to "understand and the needs of people and communities."

"I believe universities are very much communities," said Dual. "There should be a strong correlation between campus life and community life."
Dear东方人，

东方人编辑部

东方人将于4月13日发布“死亡惩罚重演”一文。该文探讨了死刑的正当性，并指出其对社会的影响。

东方人

2000年4月13日
The Southworth case and the First Amendment

Allen Moody

One of the most commonly-misunderstood principles of free speech is when the concept actually began. Contrary to popular opinion, it didn’t start with the First Amendment. The concept of free speech had been around for thousands of years before that, dating back to the days of Plato and Socrates. Instead, the First Amendment was an affirmation of an idea that had been talked about for years.

Unlikely you’re a journalist, it’s unlikely that you’ll have the same vigor when it comes to defending the First Amendment as any of us on the Easterner staff. For us, the First Amendment is the foundation of the principles our country was founded on. It should come as no surprise that the media is controlled in both the organizational and political aspects of the country, recognized by our founding fathers over 200 years ago.

Many people, including our Supreme Court, have little idea of what free speech actually entails. According to the Supreme Court’s decision in the Southworth case, free speech is about money and each group receiving their share. I could disagree more.

As you’ve probably heard by now, last month the Supreme Court ruled that universities could use mandatory service and activity fees, which we all pay for the right to attend Eastern, to fund student groups which may be ideologically unpopular. In order to prevent misuse of student fees the court also ruled that those responsible for passing out the money couldn’t take the group’s viewpoints into consideration.

Theoretically, this means that anyone wishing to start a chapter of “The Eastern Wife Beaters Association” would have the same entitlement to student fees as somebody wishing to form “The Eastern Association Against Domestic Violence.”

No one in my right mind would want to see their student fees used to support a group that advocates wife-beating. But according to the Supreme Court, by not giving them student fees to promote their cause, we are violating their First Amendment right of free speech. I fail to see the connection between financially supporting their group and interfering with their right to voice their opinions.

If the wife-beater groups wish to hold rallies in the Mall area or set up a booth in the PUB, that’s fine. I don’t have any problem with that, other than not believing in their cause. But I’m also smart enough to realize that their First Amendment rights are certainly more important than my personal opinions regarding what is good and what is not. I would just like to see such a group holding their rallies without my financial support.

The Southworth decision was hailed by many student groups, who believe that it was a “great victory for the concept of free speech.” I don’t see how being forced to financially support a group you have ideological differences with is a victory for free speech. If anything, it appears to be the very opposite.

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.

“How do you balance safety and privacy concerns when the Internet is in a constant state of flux and has no boundaries?”

Soleáed O’Brien, journalist, MSNBC, 1999
Resident stylist cuts no corners

Courtney Cobb
Eastern Reporter

Like many other people on Eastern’s campus, I didn’t realize that the campus has its own resident hairdresser. Who is this mystical man of the hair styling world? Our local hairdresser’s name is Dana Johnson.

Upon my arrival to his shop, Dana greeted me with a friendly smile and bright conversation. Instantly, I felt right at home. The shop seemed to be a place where any person could go to relax, talk, and just vent all the day’s stressful problems. “[The Salon] is a place to unwind for a half-hour to just relax and [the students] can vent about whatever’s going on in their life. They go out looking better and feeling better.”

After his parents unfortunate death, Dana moved from the bustling city of Seattle to his grandparents farm, located ten miles outside of Cheney, at the age of six. He doesn’t really remember too much about Seattle because of his young age, though he can say it was a different experience living on the farm.

“It’s a replica of Circa 1930. It was really different, but it was great!”

One of the interesting facts about living on the farm was that Dana raised pigs. Jokingly he said, “They were smarter than dogs, but we never ate the dogs.” He also got very accustomed to “healthy living.” The farm had three gardens and a small orchard, so Dana became used to eating organic foods. He said living on the farm was a great experience, but it was a lot of hard work. “[Hard work] was the downside to living on the farm when you’re a teenager, because you want to get out and have fun.”

Dana attended Reed School and Cheney High School and went on to become a fellow student at Eastern Washington University. At first Dana had an ambition to become a history teacher, and still loves history to this day, but felt that it just wasn’t what he wanted to do.

“[Hairstyling] just looked like something fun to do.” Dana has been styling hair for eighteen years and has been working at Eastern since 1989. Just talking with him, you can really tell that he loves his job. He likes getting to know the students. Though he wishes that he could see how the students that go through his shop do in the “real world,” after they graduate.

However, no matter how great a job is there are always a few downsides. The only thing that he doesn’t like about his job is that he has to stand for long periods, and he’s starting to get tendonitis in his hands. What is the most interesting type of hairstyle Dana has had to do? Well, he once created a Mohawk and then died the person’s hair green. He also said that green was the most “off the wall color” that he has ever done.

Another interesting fact is that more guys are getting their hair cut now, than ten years ago. Guys like to keep their hair shorter, and they are more into dying, highlighting, and frothing their hair.

What is the most popular hairstyle in women? Dana says that women are starting to go towards long hair than short hair.

“This is because it’s faster and easier to do in the mornings.” Dana also said, “people tend to style their hair more towards their personality.” There are those out there that want to have to spend as little time as possible on their hair, and there are those that want to take the time to fix their hair.

Dana mentions the fact that hairstyling in general can be a hard profession because not everybody is always going to be happy with your work.

“You have to understand that you have to try your hardest to make everyone happy, but that’s not always a possibility.”

Dana Johnson, Eastern’s resident hairstylist, has been working on campus since 1989, and has been hairstyling for 18 years.

EASTERN DIALOGUES
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Martha Curtis

Martha Curtis is a concert violinist who risked her musical career by undergoing 3 major brain surgeries in her battle with epilepsy. Doctors were concerned that her music would be lost but today she is seizure free and her ability to perform and memorize difficult pieces of music is greater than before her surgeries. Martha uses a combination of words and music to communicate her story of courage, determination, and passion for life. She has performed as a soloist with the Ohio Chamber Orchestra, the Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra, and the Ohio Valley Symphony as well as performing as a recitalist for the Bach Society of Houston. She has established the Curtis Research Institute to fund cures for other forms of epilepsy.

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Cultural Diversity Task Force promotes acceptance

Main mission is to help create an environment which promotes awareness and appreciation of racial and ethnic differences.

Jeff Thaxton
Eastern Reporter

The Cultural Diversity Task Force exists at Eastern Washington University to encourage us to embrace and accept each other despite our different backgrounds. Its mission is to help create an environment which promotes awareness and appreciation of racial/ethnic differences, the basic rights, and dignity of all humans and the increasing multicultural environment of our larger community and nation. The Task Force "fields requests for funding from external organizations and contributes to diversity initiatives on campus" said Khalil Islam, who is the Assistant to the Dean of Students. They do this in a number of ways such as bringing speakers to the campus and supporting different programs.

Two of the speakers that the Cultural Diversity Task Force has brought to Eastern were Victor Lewis and Hugh Vasques. They are involved in the "Color of Fear" and showed a diversity training video to students from Eastern, Gonzaga and Whitworth. "We packed the house," said Islam.

The S.A.F.E program, which stands for Student Alliance for Equality, is one of the programs that are supported by the Cultural Diversity Task Force. They paid for S.A.F.E.'s posters.

Members have a wide variety of reasons for joining. However, all three of the members that I had the privilege of talking to strongly believe that it is important to encourage efforts of diversity on our campus.

For Islam, the work of the committee matches his life mission. He believes in working to include everyone in our culture and to have respect for all people. Islam also stated that "as demographics in America change, we have to deal with racism and oppression." This statement refers to the fact that the minority population of America is steadily increasing and that it is approaching the same figures as the Caucasian group. He feels that we can be positive in dealing with these issues.

Carlos Maldonado was invited to participate as a member through the president's office. He is currently the head of the Chicano Education program at Eastern and is interested in promoting issues of diversity that benefit all students since Eastern is mostly white.

"I see opportunities and challenges for the university such as increasing the racial makeup of the faculty and to improving the pedagogy (teaching and learning) practices that take in issues of diversity," he says.

Dr. Karen McKinney, who is a representative from the Women's Studies program, is interested in gender issues and the McNair program. The McNair program was created to help undergraduates who are first-generation and low-income students succeed at the doctoral level. This program, which started in 1989, was named after Ronald E. McNair, a crewmember of the Challenger space shuttle.

McKinney also feels that it is important for our culture to embrace its differences. "Because we aren't aware of differences, our blindness excludes people. We need to educate people," she says.

A number of events sponsored by the Task Force are coming up in the near future. The event is free. Speaker Terrence Roberts will be coming to Eastern on April 28th. Also, the annual Cinco-de-Mayo festival will be held on May 1st through the 6th. There will be a week of lectures, speakers, music in the Mall and a banquet. All of these events are free as well except for the banquet.

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**Student Life**

**World Party to be held Saturday**

Eastern Washington University’s tenth annual World Party is about to kick off another exciting year with a wide array of multicultural booths, food, and entertainment for the entire public to enjoy. Fifteen hundred people are expected to attend the party as an opportunity to interact globally and share their international experiences.

People come to college to experience something new, to grow, to learn, and Eastern’s World Party opens the door to the sharing of cultures,” said Director of Student Activities and Co-Chair of EWU’s World Party, Stephanie Ennis. Singer-songwriter Harold Payne is scheduled to serve as this year’s World Party Master of Ceremonies. He is expected to provide an around-the-world tour through humorous anecdotes and songs in a variety of languages. Payne’s songs have been recorded by such artists as Patti La Belle and Rod Stewart, and have been heard on the soundtracks of films such as Beverly Hills Cop II, Splash and Summer Rental.

On-going entertainment will surround the event, including Middle East dancers, African belly dance, Hmong dance, Taiko drums, Irish dancing, Rainbow Fiddle Kids, opera, karate, judo demonstrations, and much more. There will also be a “Show of Eastem’s international students love the opportunity that The World Party gives them, which is to share their culture with others,” said Ennis.

Delicious international food will be available for purchase from Azar’s Cafe, EWU dining services, and possibly other vendors that have not yet been confirmed.

It is anticipated that between 25 and 40 booths, displaying different countries and cultures will be set up by a variety of groups as well as individuals in the community who have traveled internationally and are willing to share their experiences. Each year a 1st place award of $200 and a 2nd place award of $50 are given to the best booth displays overall, specifically focusing on creativity and the display’s willingness to interact. Last year’s display winners were One Love (a multicultural club), International Student Association, and Taiwanese.

The Children’s Museum of Spokane is donating their time to set up for the festival of cultures. There will be a Bubbleologist to entertain the children with bubble activities. The museum will also be bringing its museum will also be bringing its anniversary theme, there will be ten craft stations available to encourage the kids to get involved in the cultural activities. The museum will also be bringing its Bubbleologist to entertain the children with bubble activities.

Student fees and donations to the Asia University America Program. Anyone interested in purchasing a shirt can call 359-6008. This free celebration of cultures, ethnicities, and countries will be held on April 15th from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the EWU Pavilion. If you would like further information you can contact Stephanie Ennis, Student Life, at 359-7919.

“The World Party is a forum for asking questions and learning about other cultures, but it can also open your mind to other things that are going on in the community.”

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McManus takes a break in Showalter

Patrick F. McManus, noted author, humorist and former Eastern professor, relaxes for a moment with a copy of the Easterner after a long session of book signing in the Showalter Hall Rotunda. McManus, a former journalism professor, was an advisor to The Easterner from 1960 to 1965. He started teaching at the university in 1959, and he is still a professor emeritus (an honorary position) but does not currently instruct any courses.

Cheney's first festival of games gives opportunity for fun and prizes

Selby Swift
Eastern Reporter

This upcoming month EWU students and community members will have the chance to win a bag of money valued at over $100. On May 6, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. it is at the dance where the big prizes will be awarded. The core of the prizes includes cash and hotel certificates with a number of other items donated by the Pathways to Progress group.

The festival will encompass the area from First Street to Fifth Street and from E Street to F Street and all proceeds will be divided between Pathways to Progress, downtown revitalization, the Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund and D.A.R.E.

At this time, applications for gaming tables are being accepted for a fee of $35. For more information, students and community members are encouraged to call 235-8480 or 559-5818.

In this fast-paced, high-tech world, choose a career that puts people first.

Jeff Thaxton
Eastern Reporter

As an occupational therapist, you work with people experiencing health problems such as stroke, spinal cord injuries, cancer, maternal conditions, musculoskeletal injuries, developmental disabilities, and mental illness in a wide range of settings. These include hospitals, nursing homes, rehabilitation clinics, mental health centers, colleges and universities, and schools.

The need for occupational therapists is expected to increase. In addition, graduates can work in a variety of settings, including hospitals, schools, rehabilitation centers, mental health centers, schools, and universities.

Greeks go for millions

of pennies for youth

Thaxton
Eastern Reporter

The fraternities and sororities at Eastern are sponsoring a penny drive in an effort to raise money for Spokane Youth Sports. This is the first time the event has taken place at Eastern and the Greek Life System is attempting to collect over 1 million pennies ($10,000) before the drive ends next month. The penny drive started about halfway through the winter quarter, according to Kevin Fife, the vice president of the Inner Fraternity Council (IFC). Students can get involved in the fundraiser by dropping your pennies in one of the many collection cans located throughout Cheney. Cans can be found all over the campus, in the fraternity and sorority houses, and in most of the major stores and restaurants in Cheney, such as Excell and Mitchell's IGA on 1st Street.

This is just one of the charitable events that the Greek Life System is involved in. Earlier this school year, they helped clean the streets of Cheney. They will be involved in Earth Day on April 23rd along with ASEWU and other campus groups and they are volunteering their time to help out at the annual Science Olympiad next month as well.

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Medical care advancements equate to more lives saved, which contributes to the need for occupational therapists. Plus shortages and location of PT positions are expected to increase. In addition, graduates can work in a variety of settings, including hospitals, schools, rehabilitation centers, mental health centers, colleges and universities, and schools.

Choose a career that puts people first. For more information, please call 509-359-2200 or visit our website at www.ewu.edu/health/occupational.htm.

Washington State University
Giacalone confident about taking Eastern to new heights

John Lichorobiec
Eastern Report

"We will succeed," said EWU Men's Basketball coach Ray Giacoletti, when asked what he brings to Eastern. "I believe in [EWU Athletic Director] Scott Barnes and I believe in President Jordan," and the philosophy they both have in regards to athletics and academics, said Giacoletti.

Confidence is something that isn't lacking from the words of Coach Giacoletti. He knows what he wants to do, and he has a plan to get there. There's no reason he shouldn't be either, especially with a new four-year contract in his back pocket. "I've just got to be Ray Giacoletti. It all starts in the classroom," Giacoletti said.

Giacalone does plan to bring in a new coaching staff with him. The only holdover from the Aggers regime will be Ryan Orton, who will be the number three assistant under Giacoletti. Assistants Brian Pribe and Byron Jenson have moved on with Aggers to Loyola, and Lorenzo Hall will not be retained. Mike Burns will be taking one of the full-time assistant positions, with the last position expected to be filled within the next month, once contracts can be worked out.

"Pressure is everywhere," Giacoletti said. "Pressure is what I put on myself. Nobody's going to put any more pressure than what I put on myself, and what I expect, and how to be successful. There's pressure everywhere, but there isn't any more pressure coming back here. I feel more comfortable coming back here because at least I have that association with some people, and association with the high school coaches, and the junior college coaches in this area."

Giacalone spent four years, from 1993-96 under University of Washington coach Bob Bender, who Giacoletti saw as his mentor while rising through the coaching ranks early in his career.

Giacalone, who turns 38 Friday, considers Gonzaga University basketball coach Mark Few to be his best friend. "We got to be closer friends when I was an assistant at Washington, and he [Few] was an assistant at Gonzaga," Giacoletti said. "We've been competitive for seven years now, because they obviously recruited a lot of the same players we recruited and vice versa."

Giacalone is currently staying at Few's house, but will be moving on campus for about a month until the house he just purchased will be ready for him and his wife Kim to move in. Gonzaga will be making a trip to Reese Court on November 29, so we all just may see the start of something special.

Giacalone was first approached about the Eastern job just prior to going to this year's Final Four in Indianapolis. Barnes called to set up a meeting with Giacoletti for the two of them to talk while in Indianapolis. Since the two had worked together previously with the Fresno Flames of the World Basketball League, Giacoletti thought the two were just going to have lunch. It wasn't until the next day that Giacoletti found out Barnes' intentions of offering him the coaching position, and the rest is history.

"We're going to try to succeed with as many high school players as possible. You're always going to need a transfer or a JuCo [junior college recruit] here and there, to fill a need or a gap," said Giacoletti. "I want people that believe in Eastern Washington, and have pride in what we're doing, both in the classroom and in basketball."
EWU golfer Kylie Smith named Big Sky Player of the Week

Eastern Washington University women's golfer Kylie Smith has been selected as the Big Sky Conference Women's Player of the Week.

Smith, a senior who graduated from Everett High School in 1996, placed fifth at the Inland Empire Women's Intercollegiate on April 3. Smith fired rounds of 79 and 75 for a two-round total of 154 (+10) to lead Eastern to a fourth place finish.

In 13 rounds during the 1999-00 season, Smith has a team-best 79.9 average. She has had four top 10 finishes this year and has scored in the 70's during three tournaments this spring.

This is Smith's second career player of the week honor. She earned the same honor on April 14 of last year.

EWU Men's Golf Team Finishes 14th in Arizona

The men's golf team spent Monday and Tuesday at Palm Valley Golf Course in Goodyear, Arizona, competing in the Grand Canyon Thunderbird Invitational.

Senior Kyle Kelly shot 79-72-72, resulting in a seven-over-par 223 for the tournament, best among Eastern's team.

Santa Clara took first place in the invitational with a seven-over-par. CSU-Northridge took second place with the same score, host team Grand Canyon finished third at eight-over-par and Eastern's score of 41-over-par put them in 14th.
Easter Services at Cheney United Methodist Church
204 Fourth Street - 235-4600

Passion Week:
Maundy Thursday, April 20 at 7 p.m.
Foot washing, communion, and service of shadows
Good Friday, April 21 at 7 p.m.
Ecumenical service with choir cantata at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 6:30 p.m.
Holy Saturday, April 22 at 7 p.m.
Holy Vigil service, an original creation of United Methodist Church
Easter Sunrise, April 23 e 15 a.m.
Baptism Service, 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.
Traditional, 11:00 a.m.
Breakfast served by youth, 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
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Happy Easter

Prayer Vigil from 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22 until 8 a.m. on Sunday, April 23

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