‘Violent’ offenses cause barriers

Graduate students face difficulties with past felonies

By JACLYN ARCHER
sports editor

At approximately 11:45 on Dec. 21, 2007, Bill Keizer, a 45-year-old man driving under the influence of alcohol, was involved in a car crash that killed an 11-year-old boy. Keizer was sentenced to four years in jail for vehicular homicide.

Now, nearly eight years later, the shadow of that car crash still lingers over his education.

Early in September, as Keizer was filling out his graduate application, he came across two questions, one asked him to check a box if he had ever been convicted of a violent felony, the other asked him to check a box if he was a registered sex offender. The other asked him to check a box if he had ever been convicted of a violent felony. Vehicular homicide, while not a crime of intentional violence, is considered a violent felony in the State of Washington.

Keizer returned to Eastern after he was released from prison, where he completed a graduate certificate in Addiction Studies. Then in the fall of 2015, he elected to complete a Masters in Public Administration.

“I think a week or maybe 10 days went by, and I finally got a call from the dean of students office. And they said that because I had checked that box … there has to be an investigation process,” said Keizer. “It was for the Friday the 8th that I spoke with the admissions department … My understanding was the investigator would look into my background and I could potentially have to be called in for an interview as well. The Monday after school started I still had not heard anything.”

Detective Quincy Burns of the Campus Police said Keizer’s experience is typical of the Eastern applicant with a criminal record.

“This is a collaborative thing with the dean of students office,” said Burns. “We have two boxes that are on the application. One is if you’re registered sex offender, the second is another box we call the criminal offender or FCLO box.”

By BRANDON CLINE
sports editor

Not one, not two, not three, not four, not five, not six, not seven: Eight is the number of matches the EWU women’s soccer team have won in a row, including two home conference victories over the past weekend.

The Eagles squared off against the Sacramento State Hornets, fellow conference-un unbeaten, who were 2-0 in conference and 4-8 overall on Oct. 2. The match was, for all intents and purposes, decided by halftime. The two-headed attack of sophomore forwards Savannah Hoekstra and Chloe Williams combined for three goals and an assist in the first half, with Hoekstra recording a brace in the first 25 minutes of the half.

“It was good to see Savannah get off the mark with her first and second goals of the year,” said head coach Chad Bodnar.

“We talked this week and I told her that the goals are going to come. She was getting a little frustrated about not scoring, but she was setting up a lot of goals.”

Williams assisted on both of Hoekstra’s goals, and in the 39th minute recorded her ninth goal of the season. Her 22 points so far this season eclipse her 16 points in 17 matches last season, when she was selected onto the Big Sky First Team All-Conference, one of just two freshmen.

The Eagles’ offensive pressure was steady all match long, firing off 21 shots, 10 of which were on goal. Of the Hornets’ 15 shots just three were on goal, with the lone goal coming from Alyssa Anderson in the 88th minute, making the score 3-1, which went on to be the final score.

“The Eagles’ next match on Oct. 4 against the Portland State Vikings, who were 1-4 in conference and 3-8 overall, would not be as smooth, though, where neither team spent much time in their attacking thirds. Much of the play in the first half was done near midfield, with the teams

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Eagle Life: Eastern After Dark kicks off with lasers

SAIL laser tag event starts this week! See Pt. 2.

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PRESEASON-PAGE 8

Basketball
preseason
poll results released

By BRANDON CLINE
sports editor

With basketball season officially getting underway on Oct. 5, the Big Sky released preseason polls and individual accolades during Media Day in Reno, Nevada, on Oct. 3, where the defending men’s Big Sky champions were picked to finish third in both polls this season, after losing seven letterwinners from the season before. Weber State University and the Univer-

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PRESEASON-PAGE 8
The YPN will host its first event of the school year on Oct. 8 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Spark in Kendall Yards, Spokane. The tickets are $5 each unless purchasing multiple tickets, for which the price is lowered to $8 each. Food and drinks will be included as well as career stations, networking opportunities and drawings for prizes. The theme for this month is "How to Communicate at Any Level" encouraging people of all ages and experience levels to participate.

The YPN is a monthly event that helps students step out of their comfort zone and network in a low pressure environment. Senior Katie Hatherton attended an event last year and said she gained quite a bit from the experience. "The YPN took me out of my comfort zone and taught me to network myself in a way that felt natural and useful," she said. "I learned how to present myself and make my resume look more appealing to employers while getting to meet working professionals who could help move me into the workforce." Each event has a different angle to help young professionals make themselves more marketable, but the common stations that can be expected at the Oct. 8 event include: Networking of Your Network, Advertise for Yourself at Work, Your Mentor and Resume Reviews.

For additional information, contact the Office of Alumni, or online at alumni.wsu.edu.

For Keizer, things have worked out; however he wonders that Eastern's policy regarding the rehabilitation of those with criminal records is "not enough for every student and it is better for everybody."
Sadie student defends his territory between the black abyss the laser tag event.

Eastern After Dark kicks off with lasers

SAIL starts safe and sober event series

By Allison Todd

Students lined up in the JFK library to join in on EWU’s first Late Night Laser Tag event of the year on Oct. 1.

From 9 p.m. to midnight, those attending got the chance to take part in eight-minute, every-man-for-himself rounds against their friends, snack on popcorn and punch, and play competitive rounds of “Mario Kart” on the Wii.

Late Night Laser Tag was organized by Eastern’s Student Activities, Initiative and Leadership, (SAIL) members, with collaboration with the JFK Library and Campus Recreation, and was one of the first of SAIL’s Eastern After Dark events.

“We want to give students healthy, non-alcoholic activities to take part in on campus and give them a chance to get involved,” said SAIL member Briseida Rios. And with the amount of people who showed up to play, they seem to be off to a pretty good start, it had only been a little over a week since fall term began and the line set for the event nearly stretched out the door.

For students who are looking for other campus activities to try, Campus Recreation and Campus Recreation, and was one of the first of SAIL’s Eastern After Dark events.

“We want to give students healthy, non-alcoholic activities to take part in on campus and give them a chance to get involved.”

Briseida Rios

Member of SAIL

Health hut keeps students smart

By Lelia Truschler

For the Easterner

For the remainder of fall quarter, there will be a little red kiosk stationed around Eastern’s campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays called the Health Hut.

The kiosk is staffed solely by Peer Health Educators (PHE) whose goal is to educate students on a wide variety of topics in a fun, interactive way.

Each week the Health Hut has a different topic. Sept. 24-25 marked the first week with the topic How to Become a Peer Health Educator. Sept. 29-Oct. 1 was cold and flu, which featured a game called Myth or Fact. For example, students would be presented with the statement “hand sanitizer works just as well as washing your hands with soap and water,” and students had to determine whether it was a myth or a fact. Correct answers were rewarded with prizes such as tissues, Kleenex and hand sanitizer.

In addition to Myth or Fact, the health Hut also offers a game called Trivia. The Health Hut will be outside the URC on Oct. 8 from 5-7 p.m. The PHEs focus specifically on safety and the laws surrounding recreational marijuana use. Jamie Gladfter, PHE, said their goal is never to tell someone not to do something, but rather, “if you’re going to do something, do it safely.”

Student Tyler Cossey said the Health Hut is a great resource to have on campus and the staff is super friendly.

The topic for the week of Oct. 13-15 will be both control and Oct. 20-22 will be alcohol education. PHE Erika Ruppelius said there will be several big events that week because it is Alcohol Awareness Collegiate week.

There will be social media campaigns, Health Huts out around campus and one of the games will feature drinks puzzles.

Upcoming topics also include Party Smart, healthy eating on campus, stress, bystander intervention and sleep.

Check out the EWU Health and Wellness Facebook page or stop by their office at 201 Uni- versity Recreation Center for further information.

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Asylum
Monday through Saturday
7 p.m. – 2 a.m.
Happy hour every day from 4 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Sunday
“Build your own Bloody Mary”
from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
10 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Monday
9 hold pool tournament
Friday
$8 from 10 p.m. – 2 a.m.
Daily drink specials

Monterey Pub N’ Grub
Monday through Saturday
9 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Tuesday
$2 Wine
Wednesday
$2 Beer
Game Days
Sometimes has specials

The Basement
Tuesday through Saturday
7 p.m. – 2 a.m.
Thursday
$1 Beer
Club atmosphere
Only Dance Club in Cheney

Wild Bill’s Longbar
Monday through Thursday
2 p.m. – 2 a.m.
Friday through Sunday
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Monday
“$2 a Day”
$2 micro draft until the log is gone
Tuesday
$3 Corona
$5 Margaritas
$2 Salsa and Chips
$5 Taco Tuesday
Wednesday
Ladies Night!
Special shots and giveaways for the girls
Sunday
$5 Bloody Mary’s and 2 biscuits and gravy

Eagles Pub
Monday through Friday
3 p.m. – Midnight
Breakfast served all day every day
Tuesday
 Turtle Party on 7 p.m. Karaoke at 9 p.m.
Friday
 Turtle Party on 7 p.m. Karaoke at 9 p.m.
Saturday
 Karaoke at 7 p.m. – 11 a.m. – 2 a.m.
There’s a drink of the week that is at a lower price

Asylum
By Joe Matthews

With the finding of liquid water on Mars just a few days prior, “The Martian” couldn’t have asked for a better release date. Based on the book “The Martian” by Andy Weir, the movie tells the story of Mark Watney, a man presumed dead and consequently stranded 140 million miles away from home.

Set in the near future, Watney played by Matt Damon, was abandoned on Mars when his research team was blindsided by a storm and forced to evacuate. Struck by debris while trying to board the shuttle Watney was lost, his life-signs were down and the crew was forced to leave him behind.

Regaining consciousness, he woke up alone on the red planet and wandered back to the small base camp left from his mission. Determined to stay alive, Watney, a formerly laid-off botanist, developed a potato farm on the base and kept viewers entertained throughout.

“At two and half hours, the movie seemed to fly by, it’s that entertaining. The entire journey of the Mars and Watney was thrilling.”

Joe Matthews

By Joe Matthews

“The Martian” is a definite must-see movie. Not only does it have a solid cast and is based on a best-seller, but it is a movie about the human experience and what it means to be human. It’s a movie that will make you laugh but also make you think. Whether you’re a sci-fi fan or not, “The Martian” is a movie that everyone should see at least once.

“The Martian” hits the mark

EAGLE LIFE

October 7, 2015

Make your urgent care wait as short as possible.
Reserve your spot now.

When you need urgent care, visit www.RockwoodClinic.com/UrgentCare to check in and skip the wait.

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Guest speakers need to bring more zest to lectures

Joe Mathews staff writer

Second only to movie day, the day in which a guest speaker presents is probably the day the least progress is made toward class objectives. Some of the things offered definitely could be useful, but for the most part the information isn’t obtained — it gets lost behind cell phones, computing and even homework from other classes. The lack of respect for a guest professor is widely apparent, and though I feel professors should always be in demand, I think professors should always be in demand, and that I feel professors should always be in demand. If I walked past at least four class rooms and those with their pens and paper to take notes they are reaching into their pockets and bags for their electronics. Students “typing” notes are on Facebook or Amazon and those with their hands in their laps or texting or taking selfies. Little attention is paid to the presentation, consequently wasting a lot of time. A lot of time that could have been used by the professor to continue their teachings.

The lack of attentiveness:

GUEST SPEAKERS-PAGE 7

WHAT’S THE DEAL?!

PARKING

By Sam Deal opinion editor

This year at The Easterner we are introducing a new column where I will discuss parking on campus and why you have an enjoyable experience if you think I’m being a little harsh. What’s the deal with parking around campus? In my two years at Eastern, I have regularly parked on Erie Street but this year that has changed. I’ve heard from many people that parking is a major problem at the university, but it is not due to a lack of spaces. What I’m saying is simple: if you are going to drive to campus, please learn to park.

When you pull into a parking spot on the street, pull all the way up to the car in front of you. Also, the car in front of you is leaking gas. If you parallel park correctly I’ll walk past at least four cars that have clearly left a full foot between the car in front of them. They aren’t going to bump you if you leave — scrape a little closer.

And if you parallel park correctly, remember, it isn’t rocket science. If you’ve done it before and you can do it again correctly.

The car that has its back door sticking out due to a bad operator rear not only looks ridiculous but makes parallel parking in the spot behind near impossible. Also, the space where your car gets clipped by another driver has to be much bigger, although I can’t tell you why. If you can’t parallel park correctly:

WHAT’S THE DEAL PAGE?

THE EASTERNER

by Sam Deal opinion editor

LTTERs TO THE EDITOR

Requirements:
- Letters should be 300 words or less and typed, or legibly handwritten.
- Include your full name, signature, telephone number and email address for verification.
- We reserve the right to publish letters, furthermore, all letters are subject to editing.
- Letters must be received no later than Monday at 10 a.m. in order to be considered for publication the following Wednesday.
- If your letter is in response to a specific article, please list the title and date of the article.

Editorial policy
We encourage the EWU community to submit letters and opinion pieces that conform to the requirements listed above. Otherwise, all letters and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of The Easterner, its staff members or Eastern Washington University.
The Lipper Award is given to the group with the lowest average decile ranking of three years' Consistent Return for eligible funds over the three-year period ended 11/30/12, 11/30/13, and 11/30/14 respectively. TIAA-CREF was ranked among 36 fund companies in 2012 and 48 fund companies in 2013 and 2014 with at least five equity, five bond, or three mixed-asset portfolios. Past performance does not guarantee future results. For current performance and rankings, please visit the Research and Performance section on tiaa-cref.org. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, LLC, Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., and Nuveen Securities, LLC, members FINRA and SIPC, distribute securities products. ©2015 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America–College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. C24849B

Consider investment objectives, risks, charges and expenses carefully before investing. Go to tiaa-cref.org for product and fund prospectuses that contain this and other information. Read carefully before investing. TIAA-CREF funds are subject to market and other risk factors.
GUEST SPEAKERS: continued from page 5

during guest speakers is not always due to lack of respect, there are many occasions on which students will be forced to see the same presentation that was shown in a previous class. This can be incredibly frustrating, especially if it’s the class you had to wake up early for.

When I say, “lack of respect,” I don’t necessarily mean “respect” — it is more a lack of the authoritative presence causing students to feel more relaxed. It is like having a substitute in high school; students get away with more because the authority wasn’t there. And, like most guest speakers, substitutes aren’t likely to tell you if you cut off payment.

Having been present for several guest speakers, I have come to realize that what is often said can be handed out. Most speakers break it down to facts, numbers and stats. Instead of presenting for an hour, hand out a piece of paper, put the facts, numbers and stats on it and tell us that it would benefit us to read it.

“l think it’s important to remind people to be aware of their surroundings. Just like you’re in your room and you hear a loud noise, you teach yourself to cross the street. It’s just that when you’re only say- ing these safety rules, you’re not really telling the victim that you support them, you’re just sort of blaming them for not being prepared,” she said.

Shelp believes such sup- port should be offered to those who may think they have the potential to assault someone.

“Why not we膏 give the messages to help them through those feelings? Why not we, as a commu- nity, telling them that we’re here to help them through… the urge to hurt someone…?”

Shelp said as a community we could come together and find peace instead. “We are always people who are part of this community,” she said.

For Shelp, who was raped at the age of 15 the is- sue is not just statistical, but personal. “My sister was best friends with a girl who was really close friends with the person that raped me,” she said.

“They both told me that it was my fault because I was hanging out with this person. That was the first time, so to say, that I was asking for it.”

Shelp has arranged to meet on Oct 1 with Kathy Stosuy, ASWSU Health and Safety; Amy Johnson, dean of stu- dents; Lisa Logan, Women and Gender Studies Center Manager; and Tricia Hughes, director of Health, Wellness and Prevention on campus, who Shelp said reached out to her.

“I’m just hoping they would be open to changing the wording… just less on the victim and more on the as- saulters,” she said. The timely warning for Oct. 2 was released after Shelp’s letter. While the basic format was consistent, it also included text not seen in previ- ous letters.

“no action or inaction by a crime victim is per- son responsible for their victim- ization. Perpetrators are responsible for crim- es and their effects. The following suggestions may help reduce the possibility of experiencing a crime,” the wording, undoubtedly approved in part by Gasseling, underscores his claim that the student health, mental and gender studies center is at the forefront of the student health, mental and gender studies center.

“So, not all guest speakers waste time. But there are a lot that we could do without. There are some that we could cut out instead.”

“I don’t think any of the workshops are given in a way that re-creates people’s lives, and I do certainly talk to students about what our expectations are for their behavior are … But it’s also good to get people about how to be safe,” said Morgan Foster.

Shelp has no problem with it. More people are aware of the lack of balance in the culture.

“It’s really important to remind people to be aware of the culture,” she said.

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“I’m still very worried when speaking to students that they’ve had some really good guest speak- ers. I’m just hoping they would be open to changing the wording… just less on the victim and more on the as- saulters,” she said. The timely warning for Oct. 2 was released after Shelp’s letter. While the basic format was consistent, it also included text not seen in previ- ous letters.

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**Eagles volleyball soars to 4-0 record in conference**

BY BRANDON CLINE
sports editor

The amazing turnaround from last season continues for the EWU volleyball team, as it recorded its second consecutive weekend sweep to move to 4-0 in conference play and 9-6 overall.

The Eagles traveled to Cedar City, Utah, on Oct. 1 to face off against the Southern Utah Thunderbirds, who went 1-1 in conference and 10-5 overall, their first road conference match of the season. After winning the opening set 25-22, the Eagles dropped their next set 22-25, the first set they have dropped since a 3-1 loss to the University of Hawaii on Sept. 12.

The Eagles bounced back in the next two sets, winning both 25-19 and moving to 3-0 in conference play. Senior Ana Jakovljevic led the Eagles with a season-high 17 kills, while senior Ryann Ensrud's 28 digs were double of what her previous season highs were.

"(Jakovljevic) had a great night defensively and dug some great attacks, allowing us to run our offense," said interim head coach Michael King.

King also highlighted the Eagles' blocking against the Thunderbirds, and for good reason. 1901 compiled 13.5 blocks on the night, 10 of which came from Jessica Gilbert, compared to Southern Utah's six blocks.

Thunderbirds head coach Craig Chouteau was complimentary of the Eagles, telling Southern Utah Media Relations that "the way Eastern played tonight is the way I aspire us to play."

It was a quick turnaround for the Eagles following the victory as they took on the Idaho Vandals on Oct. 3.

The Eagles were very efficient in the second set, grabbing an 11-6 lead early on and coasting to a 25-19 victory, giving them a commanding 2-0 set lead over the Vandals.

With a 20-11 lead in set three, the Eagles withstood a furious Idaho rally, finishing off the set and the match, 25-22, on Jakovljevic's 11th kill, a match-high.

"Give a lot of credit to Idaho," said King. "They handled our serving very well and forced us to have to do some things differently offensively. Our team was able to make some adjustments and came through with the win."

The win vaulted EWU to the top of the North Division standings, ahead of 3-1 North Dakota, whose only loss to a conference opponent was to the Eagles. The Idaho State Bengals are the only other undefeated team in the Sky, sitting atop the South Division at 4-0. The two teams meet once during the season, on Oct. 22 in Pocatello, Idaho.

**SOCCER: CONTINUED FROM FRONT**

combining for just eight shots.

It was the Eagles who broke through in the last 30 seconds of the half when senior Tasha Luu found the upper-right corner of the net to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

As it turned out, Luu's goal was all the Eagles needed, recording their second clean sheet of the year. Goalkeeper Malory Taylor finished with six saves -- the most she's had in a match since recording nine in a 2-1 win over Valparaíso on Sept. 11.

"We didn't have our best half but we dug in defensively and got our second shutout of the year and I am proud of our team and how they keep fighting and finding ways to get a win," said Hodgins.

During their eight-match winning streak, the Eagles have outscored opponents 18-9, with 6 of the 8 matches being decided by one goal.

**PRESEASON: CONTINUED FROM FRONT**

3-point range last season.

In the women's preseason poll, the EWU women's basketball team was selected to finish ninth in the media poll and ninth in the coaches poll. Last season, the Eagles were predicted to finish third by the media and fifth by the coaches.

The Eagles would end up finishing fourth with a 12-6 conference record and an overall record of 23-12.

Senior Hayley Hodgins was selected onto the preseason All-Conference team, with the University of North Dakota's Mia Loyd being selected as the preseason most valuable player.

Hodgins averaged 16.3 points per game and 4.2 rebounds per game last season, and shot 42.4 percent from the field. Her 1.89 career points rank seventh all-time in program history, and three 3-pointers this season to become the school's all-time leading scorer. She finished last season with 535 points.