EWU maintenance staff overwhelmed

Mike Ehrmantrout
News Editor

EWU's lead maintenance mechanic says the continuing cuts in maintenance personnel are having a serious effect on his staff's ability to adequately maintain university property.

Jim Allen, the head of the carpentry staff at Eastern, says he is concerned that the maintenance problems around campus are getting out of hand, but he has neither the personnel nor the funds to deal with the situation.

"We're constantly playing catch-up," reports Allen. "There's no preventive maintenance being done because we don't have enough people to cover the problems."

EWU administrators have recommended laying off a plumber, a painter, and one other classified worker not involved in maintenance as part of a budget reduction plan, according to an August 14, 1995 memo to the EWU Joint Labor Committee from Michael Stewart, vice president for business and finance.

The union is negotiating to try to keep the classified positions, according to Samantha Hopf, a member of the committee. Hopf said Tuesday that both sides in the labor negotiations had agreed to extend the negotiations until November 16.

Although the workers identified for possible elimination are not considered part of Allen's staff, Allen insists they are an integral part of the overall maintenance picture. "If we repair a leaking roof or a wall, we need painters to go behind us and re-paint the roof or the wall," Allen explains.

Allen indicates that campus roofs constitute one of his main concerns. He points out that many of the roofs leak, which can cause property damage and even safety hazards. "The roofs on many of these buildings are so old that punching them does very little good," reports Allen. According to him, the roofs are so bad on the gymnastics building that leaks caused classes to be cancelled for a short time last fall.

Safety is a particular concern in the gymnasium area, where roofs leak onto the floors and the indoor track. Allen worries that the wet surfaces could cause students to slip and fall.

"I like any job, but I want to be able to do my job without constantly having to put band-aids on major problems," he says.

Another major source of concern for Allen is the classified worker's wages. He says that EWU has neither the personnel nor the funds to deal with the situation.

John Conway
Staff Writer

Eastern Washington University is the only four-year, state-funded university in Washington that doesn't have an on-campus child care facility. Although Eastern does help provide child care for its faculty, staff and students at a nearby facility, the child care services offered at EWU are distinctly different from those offered at any other four-year state university.

The YMCA Day Care Center, located at 615 4th St. in Cheney is a privately licensed child care provider that in conjunction with EWU offers child care services to 100 children.

EWU's contribution to this effort is in the form of a financial subsidy, or management fee that amounts to between $20,000 to $40,000 annually, according to Carol Hays of Student Services. This contribution assists in paying the rent and maintenance for the facility and salaries for some of the employees, reports Lisa Connors, director of the YMCA center.

Every other four-year state institution provides child care for its faculty, staff and students with an on-campus facility. Those facilities have become integral to the early childhood education programs offered at the universities.

"Many of our education majors work with the children in our centers to fulfill their practicum requirements and to gain experience that will benefit them in their future careers," says Mary Ellen Radziemski, the director of child care at Washington State University.

The WSU child care center provides part-time employment opportunities to 96 students, some of whom receive work study. An $80,000 Service and Activities Fees allocation supplements the revenues generated by the center.

"Being located on campus provides many more benefits than just simple child care," indicates Radziemski. "The convenience we offer and the additional attention their child receives because the adult/child ratio is much lower than at most private providers are big factors for many of the parents that bring their children here."

The WSU facilities currently provide care for 176 children. Child care is available for all ages, including infants. An accredited preschool program is also offered.

Debate continues over new graduation requirements

Steve Grasser
Features Editor

Students entering EWU as freshmen this academic year confront a task not faced by previous students; they and all classes following them must complete 16 credits of "liberal arts enrichment" now being integrated into graduation requirements.

As the proposal now stands, three 4-credit courses which are being taught this year on a trial basis will be required in the junior year, organized around the following themes: Human Identity, The Individual and Society, and The Individual and the Natural World. Their senior year, students would take a "capstone" course. As currently conceived, capstones will be problem-based courses that, while not necessarily from a student's major concentration, will offer integrated applications of general education that will in some ways apply to the major.

Nearly everyone involved in what has been described as a "revolutionary" change at Eastern considers the goals laudable, but many are ambivalent about the reform's implementation in its present form.

Concerns include:

■ The possibility that fewer students will be able to matriculate in a four-year period, costing them additional time and money.
■ A potential drop in enrollment because of students' concerns about the time and money investment required.
■ The wisdom of requiring the courses to be taken only in the junior and senior years, when students are concentrating on courses in their major and minor disciplines.

Administrators and faculty acknowledge there are legitimate concerns about the potential effects the new requirements will have on students, but they maintain that the long-range benefits to graduates will more than...
New lieutenant hired by campus police

Anthony M. Bruner
Staff writer

After an extensive personnel search and hiring process, the Eastern Police have a new Lieutenant. Extensive experience in law enforcement made Tom McGill, a large man with a commanding presence, a cut above the rest. He started work officially on Monday, the 16th. McGill grew up in Spokane and went to West Valley High School where he was involved in athletics. He was offered a pro baseball contract right out of high school, but was unable to pursue it.

"One thing we are going to have is an open door policy. I am always interested in what the students have to say about the police operation here on campus and how we can improve it." After a serious knee injury, McGill began his long career in law enforcement in 1973 with the Washington State Patrol with whom he spent five years working at Central Washington University in Ellensburg. He transferred back to Spokane in 1976. McGill has worked in a wide variety of law enforcement areas including accident reconstruction and homicide investigation as well as served on the Governor's Executive Protection Unit where he received dignitary protection training.

After retiring he took over the Security Division for Spokane County and worked there until coming to Eastern. He has attended several training facilities in the state and received extensive law enforcement training at the Criminal Justice Training Center in Burien.

While serving as EWU's police lieutenant, McGill will be attending classes in the Spokane Center, pursuing a degree in Public Administration. He will begin classes after assessing his credits earned through the Life Skills Course. The Life Skills Course gives nontraditional students an opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of the world by writing a paper describing their professional and life experiences.

McGill will be celebrating his thirtieth anniversary next August. He has three children, two of which are students at Eastern. One will be graduating this winter with a degree in Criminal Justice and another is an Elementary Education major. His eldest is in sales. McGill brings a new perspective on campus law enforcement. He previously taught an alcohol awareness course here at Eastern and would like to continue this in his new job. The course consists of a mock DWI arrest (usually staged in one of the dorms) as well as an alcohol awareness curriculum.

"I think alcohol is one of the major problems that we need to address, the way it's presented to people that it's all fun and games and no one ever sees the downside of it. It's a problem in society in general," McGill comments. "When kids go to parties and get drunk, then they come back and can cause problems and their actions influence other people."

McGill also hopes to bring other innovations to EWU. "One thing we are going to have is an open door policy. I am always interested in what the students have to say about the police operation here on campus and how we can improve it."

McGill is concerned with how little contact EWU police has with students. "I've got some ideas in changing that. Maybe having some bicycle patrol. I like the area and the campus. I had the opportunity to meet some of the RA's and some of the students when I was out here doing the DWI program and I got to like the area." McGill went through a lengthy and rigorous process to get hired. After Vic Wallace retired, the school advertised the opening on and off campus and accepted applications. There were a total of 24 applicants. The screening process included an oral board, a physical test, and several other tests similar to those administered by other police departments in Washington State. After the number of applicants under consideration had been reduced down to 12, their application were reviewed by Ron Sperber, Director of Public Safety. He narrowed them down to seven.

"I looked for people with depth of experience and who had been a police officer in the state of Washington. I then made up a review board representing all the constituents. This committee consisted of representatives from the students, the classified staff, the faculty and from the administration. This committee reviewed the applicants and recommended only one to Sperber. That singular applicant was Tom McGill."
Wallace says goodbye to EWU

Mike Ehrmanttout
News Editor

Lt. Vic Wallace retires after 21 years of service to Eastern

Wallace, who began his civilian police career in 1974 as a sergeant and rose to the rank of lieutenant in 1992, has been a fixture at EWU. Before that, Wallace spent 20 years in the military, which is where he began his police career, serving as a member of the military police.

Wallace's philosophy toward police work reveals a lot about the man. "I always tried to treat people with dignity and respect," said Wallace. "Like I would want my own family to be treated." Wallace illustrated his attitude with an anecdote about a student he once arrested for disorderly conduct. The student addressed Wallace with racial epithets. "I just told him 'My name is Wallace,' and tried to handle the situation in a calm manner," said Wallace.

After the incident, Wallace recalled, the young man became a good friend and learned to respect Wallace and other police officers.

The young man's mother called Wallace on a number of occasions and thanked him for being a good influence on her son.

"I had a lot of cases like that," Wallace said, referring to EWU students. The Ellerly staff would like to thank Lt. Wallace for his exemplary service to the Eastern community and wish him and his family good luck and blessings for the future.

Red Barn Reports

10-12-95: 3:56pm
A "Yakima" rock system, bicycle and three ski mounts were stolen from a vehicle in F10 the night of October 11.

10-13-95: 3:38pm
A purse was reported stolen from the second floor of Hargreaves.

10-13-95: 5:00pm
A wallet containing a large sum of money was found in the PUB. The individual who found the wallet called the police and gave it to them to return.

10-14-95: 2:37pm
A caller reported seeing a car drive by with its front passenger headlight on, which appeared to be a marijuana pipe. Cheney Police responded and stopped the car. The subject was cited at the scene and released.

10-14-95: 9:37pm
A caller responded to a vehicle with a driver with a defective license.

10-14-95: 10:40pm
A vehicle with fog lights shining was reported.

10-15-95: 12:07am
A missing 18 year-old from the downtown area was located.

10-16-95: 9:07am
A vehicle with no lights on was reported in the city of Colfax.

10-17-95: 10:56am
A stolen vehicle was reported.

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Mondays
October 16 — November 13
6:00 — 9:00 p.m.
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Required Text: $17
Maintenance
from page 1

Allers and his crew are the new Townhouse apartments. Allers indicates the maintenance problems in the apartments are piling up, referring to a stack of about 50 work orders he says have all come from the apartments in the past week. He attributes a lot of the problems to shoddy workmanship on the part of the contractors who built the apartments.

Allers isn’t alone in deeming the condition of the buildings on campus. Jerry Galin, the director of Archeological and Historical Services (AHS) says the electrical wiring in Monroe Hall where AHS offices are located is so bad that the electricity simply shuts off periodically. “We’re tripping the breakers almost twice a week, sometimes daily,” reports Galin. “My great concern is a fire because of the electrical problems,” says Galin, adding that AHS has lost computer equipment as a result of power surges in the building.

Other maintenance problems pointed out by Allers include leaking roofs and windows in Morrison and Steenher Hall, which have left some dorm rooms uninhabitable; budding walls from water seeping into the bathrooms of those dorms; cracked sidewalks which Allers says could impede wheelchair access to some buildings on campus; tiles falling off the outside walls of Dressem Hall; and water seeping through the walls of Senior Hall when the lawn is watered. “Just examples of just the tip of the iceberg,” says Allers.

Reb Gibb, EWU director of facility planning, construction, and maintenance says the problems aren’t as bad as Allers claims and his crew are doing an excellent job keeping up with the maintenance at this university,” Gibb reports.

Gibb maintains the administration is trying to do the best it can with the money it receives from the state. “We have multi-million dollar infrastructure projects going on that people can’t see,” says Gibb, citing utilities, walkways, sidewalks, parking lots as examples.

But Allers explains “I just feel overwhelmed. I see these problems and I really don’t have the manpower or the money to get existing orders completed or to try to get service orders for capital projects and I hear absolutely nothing back about the requests. We’re trying so hard to keep up, but what can I do?”

Child Care
from page 1

children first,” explains EWU’s Early Childhood Program Manager Janie Charlton. “We take faculty and staff children, but of the 75 children we have enrolled all but nine are students.”

Central’s child care operation is housed in a converted recreation building made available by the university. University Housing charges a nominal fee to defer the cost of utilities, services which they provide.

Three permanent staff members are assisted by 18 part-time student employees. Central allocated $58,000 from S & A Fees for 1995/96 to support their child-care facilities.

Program Manager Jules McLeland has worked for 21 years at Western Washington University’s child development center, a program that first began in 1972.

The child development center recently relocated to a larger facility on the ground floor of one of our dormitories, and we underwent a $500,000 remodeling project three years ago,” says McLeland.

In her position, McLeland oversees the Early Childhood Specialists and 22 part-time student employees. Students can participate in a parent co-op that will reduce their cost of child care in exchange for assistance at the center.

Western’s child care center is partially supported by S & A Fees in the amount of $77,000. There are 54 children currently enrolled in the program.

Evergreen State College is the newest and smallest of the state’s four-year institutions, beginning operation in 1976. On-campus child care has been in place since day one. Utilizing the services of 18 work study employees and student interns, Director Marilyn Corcoran and four classified staff members provide care for 48 children.

Corcoran of the Evergreen program says “I really don’t have on-campus child care,” said ASEWU President Justin Frankie. “This is the number one student service that ASEWU could offer our student population.”

Council members are working on a proposal for a preschool facility in the former bookstore location in Idle Hall. They are hopeful that arrangements can be made for a child care center in the same area.

Finance Vice President Greg McMullister is a vocal opponent of the current $51,000 child care subsidy program.

“I knew there was a better way of providing assistance for our students with child care needs,” said McMullister. “We always seemed to be trying to reinvent the wheel around here. Only later do we notice that other campuses were providing child care in a way that’s much more practical and efficient.”

ASEWU Council funds “Project Peephole”

John Conway, Staff Writer

“Project Peephole” topped the list of supplemental budget requests approved by the ASEWU Council at their weekly meeting.

“Representing a fairly large cash outlay,” said Finance Vice President Greg McMullister as he introduced the budget request, “I wouldn’t recommend that this Council ever turns away a request for a safety issue.”

The supplemental budget application requested $4,900 for the purchase of security peepholes that would be installed in each of the about 500 campus resident hall dorm rooms.

The need for additional safety measures became apparent during Spring Quarter last year when the University Police were notified that a female resident had been sexually assaulted in her dorm room. During that incident, an intruder forced his way into the victim’s room as she opened door to investigate his repeated knocking.

“Housing and Residential Life has agreed to cover the cost of installing the peephole if we purchase them,” said McMullister. “We’re not in the business of providing capital projects,” said President Justin Frankie after the request was approved, but, he explained. “This issue has been a high priority for some time, but it always seems to get pushed to the backburner. This will correct a long overlooked concern of campus dorm residents. Therefore, this is a very legitimate ASEWU expenditure.”

In other business, a $500 allocation will provide signs at all campus telephones that inform students how to contact the Campus Police. The $796; Men’s and Women’s Volleyball Club, $2,110. of Senior Hall whe n the lawn is watered. “We have multi- million dollar infrastructure projects going on that people can’t see,” says Gibb, citing utilities, walkways, sidewalks, parking lots as examples.

But Allers explains “I just feel overwhelmed. I see these problems and I really don’t have the manpower or the money to get existing orders completed or to try to get service orders for capital projects and I hear absolutely nothing back about the requests. We’re trying so hard to keep up, but what can I do?”

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business leaders. "If you sent me 100 graduates randomly chosen from state schools, about 80 percent we would find are not adequately educated," said Washington Trust Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Walker Collins. "The ability to use language well, to understand mathematical concepts, to understand the difference between science and religion. Those are some critical processes that ought to be evidenced by a college diploma. And I don't think they are anymore."

Elizabeth Nelson, employment coordinator at Washington State Power, said: "The deficiency we see is colleges teach technical knowledge but don't teach students what they need to be well-rounded."

The biggest area of concern for most students and faculty is the amount of time it may take to graduate if an additional 16 credits are added to their course load. Patrick Hakes, an education major and AS EWU Academic Affairs councilman, said: "Education majors will almost certainly have to take an extra quarter."

Mark Lerner from the English department agrees: "Some programs requirements are so high there's no way you can finish in four years. It would be extraordinarily difficult without attending summer session each year."

But Vice Provost Robert Herold maintains that doesn't necessarily have to be true. "While most students already take more than four years to graduate," Herold said, "if students would get better counseling and schedule their courses better, and if the professional schools would cooperate with the process and reduce the number of credits required in majors, there shouldn't be an additional burden."

"If you sent me 100 graduates randomly chosen from state schools, about 80 percent we would find are not adequately educated."

And Herold and Drummond both promise students will indeed be able to matriculate in four years. Plans for reductions in the number of credits required in majors, and the possible incorporation of some of the new courses into majors are already underway.

Drummond also contends that worries about decreased enrollment are unfounded. In fact, he insists, quite the opposite is true. He feels that if Eastern becomes known as a quality school, one that students seek out, instead of going to only because it's close and cheap, students will flock here. "While we struggle to fill our freshman class with quality students who meet our improved admission standards," Drummond said, "Western Washington University, viewed by most observers as a 'distinctive university,' received over 5,900 freshman applications and accepted approximately 1,900. I believe that this is because Western is viewed as distinctive by students from Washington as well as other states."

Drummond says that his vision for EWU is a school that will combine the 'personal intimacy between students and faculty at Evergreen, the professional schools at Eastern, and the curricular excellence of Western.'

Drummond believes these reforms are the first step toward that vision, and if he is right, the business community will certainly be pleased.

According to Priscilla Gilkey, vice president of community relations at Empire Services, which hires employees for Deaconess Medical Center and Valley Hospital, "People need better writing and verbal skills. In the last five years or so, we see more resumes with errors. We need to be able to always depend on an individual. For some jobs, if we see resumes with mistakes, or if the cover letter is not put together properly, the applicant has no chance."

Gilkey also states that potential employers often prefer people well versed in the liberal arts (one of the benefits administrators tout about the new requirements is the possibility of receiving a liberal arts minor).

"I once met the founder of Nieman-Marcus at a seminar," said Gilkey, "and he said that if he preferred people with a liberal arts background, because they could be trained in his manner. Liberal arts gives someone background."

Maggie Crabtree, community relations specialist at Empire Services, was happy to hear the news about EWU's liberal arts enrichment program.

"I'm an Eastern communication graduate," she said, "and I know I have a specific advantage from the critical thinking and writing skills I was taught."

"If people want to have these advantages, they have to be taught these things, it isn't a magical thing."

What do YOU think? What is YOUR Vision of EWU?

The EWU Vision Task Force asks you to share your personal vision of EWU five to seven years in the future. What can and should Eastern become? Please take a few minutes to tear out this response form and write your ideas. Send it via Campus Mail from any EWU office to Robert Gibbs, Mail Stop 68. Then watch for the draft of the Vision Statement and prepare to respond. Thank you for your help in shaping the future of Eastern Washington University.
by Darla Hussey

Wanna see a neat trick? How about turning a lamp and more. lunch, they cook up and serving specials, and fresh drinks, College, Equinox is now open into a coffeehouse? just that, and without the help home made meals lunches, Equinox cooks up fresh food and atmosphere at EWU

The food at Equinox is absolutely delicious. It is all made from scratch every day using the freshest ingredients the guys can find. The food is mostly vegetarian, with some vegan (free of all animal products) offerings, but they will soon add some meat dishes. Lunch is served from 11-2 and consists of a large bowl of homemade soup or pasta with bread for about $4.00. Besides lunch, they cook up lots of delectable baked goods every day - their peach muffins with extra vanilla come highly recommended.

Equinox Cafe
Freshness is key at Equinox. Not only do they freshly brew their coffee and espresso drinks, they get their coffee beans roasted fresh and sent directly to them. Freshness isn't just about food at Equinox - the decor attracting scheme is very current and very cool, the student art is intended to offer patrons an unguided look at new art, and the owners are adding new things every day to keep the entire concept of the place novel.

Service is another big priority for John and Bruce. They offer top-notch service to their patrons that goes beyond food. One service they offer is a place for student groups to meet, free of charge. They want to give students an opportunity to escape the institutional atmosphere of the meeting places on campus. The EWU chapter of Amnesty International has already taken advantage of this, by holding regular meetings there every Monday at noon. A couple of other organizations, like the sociology club and the business fraternity have also met there. The comfortable furniture, relaxed ambiance, and sectioned-off rooms make it an ideal place for groups to get together.

Another service offered to Eastern students is a place to display artwork, and sell it if they wish. Eastern art student Michael Smith is currently showing his work, which consists of photography and painting. Any student wanting to exhibit should make an appointment with Bruce, who approves all artwork.

Other services offered include free coffee cards, a discount if you bring your own cup, free delivery of anything they sell, buy one get one special, and holiday events (look out for Halloween!). They also plan to bring in some live acoustic music and perhaps add a gift shop in the near future.

But what about the Jump! Well, that's a story you'll just have to ask Bruce to tell.

Equinox is open from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. If you'd like to have your group meeting there or display your art, call them at 275-2733. Groups should give about 24 hours notice.
Eagle Voices:

We asked EWU freshman: "Are you aware of the EWU's liberal arts enrichment courses that will be required of your graduating class, and how do you feel about that?"

Casey Harvis
undeclared major

"The University has its requirements, you either do them or you don't."

Heidi Kroiss
education

"Liberal arts reform is good, if you haven't picked your major yet, you get to see what a lot of different classes are. If you know what you want to do it's a waste of time."

Joe Berghof
economics of finance

"I think that we should be able to take the classes we want instead of having to do what they say. We should focus on our majors."

Angela Collins
criminal justice

"The whole purpose of the liberal arts program was to well-round us and make us more aware of different cultures and different arts, but that was mainly their goal in four years of high school. They can't really do it in one year at a University."

EWU hosts 54 history bigwigs

Robert Baldwin
Staff Writer

Beginning today, the EWU history department will be sponsoring the 27th annual Northwest Conference on British Studies (NWCBS). This event will last the better part of three full days, and will include lectures on a variety of topics by 54 presenters. The presentations will all be related to British Studies, ranging from the contemporary to ancient history. The NWCBS will be held at the Ridpath Hotel. Martin Seedorf, head of the Eastern history department and a local authority on British Studies, will be this year's program chair. In addition to the 54 presenters and over 80 participants, more than 300 people are expected to attend the conference. Speakers as well as attendants will come from all over the western United States and Canada. Anyone interested in attending any part of the conference should contact Martin or Rita Seedorf through the history department.

Men's basketball team hosting Seattle University in season opener

Changing times

Welcome Alumni!

Bill's Tavern
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5-7 Monday thru Thursday
75c Schooners $3.50 Pitches
Try our Flavor Crisp Chicken

KEGS TO GO
235-4758
Erin Corday
plays
The Met
Nov. 8
Jon Welge
Entertainment Editor

Erin Corday is bringing her melodic voice and guitar, along with her happy humming percussionist, all the way from Bellingham to headline at The Met, 8pm Nov. 4. Corday, whose latest CD, Secret About the World, received positive feedback from various Seattle music venues, is signed with Waterbug Records. On the album, producers at Waterbug allowed her brilliant mix of vocal melodies and Michael Hedges-esque guitar progressions to remain unchanged. She wouldn't have it any other way. Her poetic lyrics are well-placed, subtle, and intensely meaningful.

True to her form, the album is mostly live, performed with percussionist Joel Lurin. The recording effectively captures their unique brand of synergistic spontaneity. On my first album, I kinda let everybody tell me what to do. This time, instead of layering and using click tracks, I just played and sang every song. On ten tracks, I didn't change a thing,” reflects Corday. “Joel and I have an ensemble going and we just re-adjust. Five songs are live. Others have minimal overdubbing.”

Her authentic, straightforward lyrics are an obvious complement to her recording style. “What I like about the album is that if a person likes us live, they'll probably like the album,” says Corday.

A resident of Bellingham, Corday is influenced by music from all over. “I like Marta Sebestyen’s Apocrypha and other stuff weird Hungarian rhythms and singing,” explains Corday. “And Brazilian music, Sertanivel. I figured out how to play Serta on guitar; it was a neat exercise with Latin-based lines.”

Corday developed a distinct philosophy in regard to live performances. “I like the feel of rock, but not the attitude. I like the performing style of folk music — it's personal. I like it best when a performer does their thing and plays, so I just try to get inside the songs as much as I can,” she says.

Corday continues, “Sometimes (when rehearsing) we play one song for 30 minutes and get completely tight, and the music becomes completely non-verbal — like a picture. And you can make it more perfect. It’s completely non-verbal.” The guitar with flute accompaniment on track four of her CD, called "Only," breaks into a simple but inspiring instrumental which underscores the mood of the song. It’s nice how this highly emotional progression isn’t fast in meter. In many places in her album, she adds a great deal by omitting the obvious and keeping things going at a relatively moderate pace.

Corday’s ensemble is so captivating, it overpowers. At times, her music inspires a feeling of helplessness, similar to the experience one gets treading water at the base of a huge ocean wave about to crash. At the last moment before engulfment, one realizes how ominous the sea is, and how insignificant, fragile, and mortal we all are. Perhaps metaphorically, we are always treading. For a short period, we keep from drowning in an ocean of people that doubles in size every ten years. And for a millisecond in time, we learn, love, and live. Corday’s music is as deep as music comes. It touches the soul.

Secret About the World is now available at most area record stores.
Mercury Rev to tour Pacific Northwest

Jon Weble
Entertainment Editor

Tweet, twang, a human minstrel, recitative, a human.

Nah, it can't be read this really needs to be seen. The New York alternative rock scene's Mercury Rev in order to understand their music. Rev's latest release, "See You On the Other Side," gracefully extends a hand to those looking for an intelligent and alternative rock.

"On this record, we wanted to take our sound into the realm of the spiritual side," said Grashopper, who manipulates guitar, plays clarinet and creates sounds for the five-piece Mercury Rev. "We wanted it to sound orchestrated.

The album exerts an edge feeling, employing unusual instruments, odd sounds, and stylistically viewing them in an attempt to break new ground musically.

"Remember the pop music that got played in the 70's? Wasn't there always something weird in it" asked Grashopper, whose believers his barb. (Missing) for creativity for popularity. "On this album, we pretty much did what we wanted. That may hurt us in the end when we haven't sold billions."

"See You On the Other Side" is for everybody. For moments, the album follows horns with guitar and vox verse. However, through the experimentation, the melody remains intact. The eclectic instruments are tempered and well mixed so they're not overwhelming or redundant. The sound is sometimes immediately goofy and somewhat unpredictable. The album concept is not new ("Pink Floyd's" Dark Side of the Moon" was first), but the music is distinctly original.

"The other side is like, you pass away, that's where you go. We have brief glimpses of it here. Earth..." Grashopper. "The feeling is not atonized.

Mercury Rev, which starts touring next week, plays the Pacific Northwest sometime this November. Grasshopper has four legs and a gap.

"There's cool people everywhere," he said. "Down south, Chicago, Minneapolis, Spain."

Although the hopster himself was born Buffalo, the band began in London. They successfully sold their special breed of music through an English record label before signing with Sony in New York. In his spare time, Grasshopper talks to non-musical journalists at Washington State University (the state) from his beautiful Manhattan Island suite. Actually, it could be a one-room tenement in an effort to create a market for his band's latest creative endeavor. Really, the musical invertebrate knows it requires massive amounts of hard work to reach the point where one's work is one's hobby, and perhaps even one's passion. Apparently, Mercury Rev worked through the hard times.

"I used to work at this recycling place. I'd come in hung over to work on Saturday and wear these huge rubber gloves... with the awful smell of those recycled cans, told Hope. 'I've cleaned up the offices, even in the bathroom. I worked at a Buffalo place which was very cool. I kept going. When we made our record, we played every pony into it - like $6000.00. We got good reviews in England."

Incidentally, Grashopper received his nickname from his old soccer coach who called the man who came be known as "Grasshoppers."

Grasshopper, after David Caradine's character in the TV series "Kung Fu." "Grasshopper? It was laid back, and Zen like." he admired Shaolin monks.

"So he called me "Grasshopper."

Confidently, the birth-delivering deity seemed real "down to earth". It's no surprise Rev's music is honest and in-touch.

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Catherine Bieloch
Directed by:

What will the world be like near the turn of the century? Will the Apocalypse fall upon us? Strange days take us to the last few days of the century, where street corners Santa Claus gets mugged, racial tensions are high, and the LA Police Department keeps order with sheer brute force.

Ralph Fienes portrays Lenny Nero, a street smuggler with a taste for "Playback." Playback is a glimpse of where "Virtual Reality" could be in the near future. People wear small devices on their heads which record all of their sensations onto tiny discs. Those discs can then be played by other people who want to experience those sensations... if you can dream it, Lenny Nero can hook you up. Sex, robberies, and car chases are just Lenny's standard fare, he sells playback.

"Terminator" creator director James Cameron is no longer the point of view; it is simply, one of the most chilling things I have ever seen in a movie. The movie is so real, Lenny Nero can hook you up with his ex-girlfriend (Juliette Lewis) who also might be in danger. As the mystery unfolds, Lenny begins to realize that he can trust no one.

The movie is long, but it doesn't drag on at all. The setting is very dark however, so if you are violently revolted by "The Crow" or "Bladerunner" then I wouldn't recommend this movie.

"Strange Days" carries social commentary. It points out that maybe you cheat yourself when you steal someone else's experiences. As Mason puts it "Memories fade; they're built that way for a reason."

This movie is more than just an action thriller; it is social commentary and perhaps a vision of what the year 2000 might bring us. Maybe it is not too late to change.

Written by:

Jason Graham
Movie Commentary

Starring:
Ralph Fiennes, Juliette Lewis, Angela Bassett, Michael Winscott

Jason Graham

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All 4 One launches Spokane romantics into frenzy.

The All 4 One concert was a variety show - a bunch of different kinds of songs (most of them love songs) put together in different ways. The men - Delious, Jamie Jones, Alfred Neveriz, and Tony Borowiak - gave the crowd everything they wanted and more. Flawless singing and an exciting stage presence. Their voices blended into perfect harmony and held the audience in their spell.

The show commenced with a fast beat as the group burst onto the stage with their hit "Skills". It was the first of many fast-paced, heart-pounding songs, with dance steps to match. The men never stopped moving! Lights flashed as fast as the men moved.

The crowd was already in a frenzy before the group even came on stage, and their enthusiasm just kept growing. Everyone was standing and shaking and screaming at everything they did.

In the next sequence, All 4 One mellowed quite a bit. The backdrop changed to a street corner scene. The group sat together, and sang a few a cappella versions of some 50s and 60s doo-wop. They ended the sequence by teasing the audience into "voting" to hear their hit rendition of "So Much In Love." It was a landslide mandate.

Then, the scenery changed to a cafe setting for a few soft, deep melodies. The guys were decked out in tuxes, and sang songs that really showed off the range of their vocal talents. Joining the background at cafe tables were the eight winners of a contest held by 93 Zoo FM. They added to the imagery, and gave the singers a unique vantage point from which to perform. Among these songs was the soon-to-be-released single, "I'm Your Man," a moving song sure to reach Number 1.

Finally, the surroundings changed to a starlit scene, perfect for a serenade. The songs of this set were full of emotion and sentiment. In one song, "OK Girl," they brought out another young lady and sung to her. In one of the most astounding parts of the whole show, all four men got down on bended knee for her. It was one heck of a romantic gesture that caught everyone by surprise. These songs were probably the audience favorites - each number got a round of applause greater than the last.

Their final song, "Love You Like That," just wasn't enough for the rabid audience. All 4 One reappeared for an encore, "I Swear," and left the stage to cheers that nearly knocked the roof off.

The All 4 One concert was one great show, a vibrant and touching performance that never stopped moving. The men thrilled the audience every step of the way. Everybody left revved up and full of praise for the fantastic event, and the megatalented singers that gave it to them.
### Cheap Seats

The Weekly Announcement of Dollar Theaters

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<tr>
<th>Theater</th>
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<tr>
<td>Showalter Auditorium</td>
<td>Apolo 13 (PG-13)</td>
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<td>Matinee Friday Only</td>
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<td>Garland Theater</td>
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<td>The Goods</td>
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<td>Virtuosity</td>
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<td>Prophecy (B)</td>
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<td>Times in Perilossa are Weekday Only</td>
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### Eastside Theater

Weekend Tunes

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### Homecoming Happens

Dan Garcia Entertainment Writer

A highlight of this week's homecoming activities will be tonight's Homecoming parade at 6:30 p.m. on 1st Street. Bed Races and an Eagle Pep Rally will take place in front of Shaw's after the parade. A street dance will follow at approximately 9 p.m. and continuing until midnight, also at the 1st Street location in front of Shaw's.

Friday night's festivities will include the annual Homecoming Royalty Pageant. The pageant will be held in the Showalter Auditorium at 7:50 p.m. The price of admission for this event is $3.00. Come watch Eastern's fairest compete for the titles of Homecoming King and Queen.

Before the game against Northern Arizona, come for good food and fun at the Tailgate Party and Food Court. The party will start at 11:30 a.m. and continue through the game. The Homecoming game will kickoff at 1 p.m. with our Eagles taking on the Lobos from Northern Arizona University.

At game halftime, the coronation of this year's King and Queen will conclude the pageant. After the game, a post-game party will be held in the PUB at approximately 4:30 p.m. The last Homecoming event will be the Homecoming dance held at the Lion's Club starting at 9 p.m. The dance is free and will continue until 1 a.m. This year's theme is "Light Up The Night." All students are encouraged to attend all of the Homecoming festivities.

### EWU Night at Spokane Chiefs Hockey

Wed., Oct. 25th

New Spokane Arena

Tickets available at the EWU Bookstore

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Game Time - 7 p.m

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The Russian D'mitri Leonov (7) slips one past Kamloops' Reid (30) for a Chiefs goal. The Chiefs went on to win again at home.
Eastern women volley to first win

David C. Edwards
Sports Writer

It was a night of streaks for the Lady Eagles' last Tuesday, as they finished the three-game home stand with an impressive win over the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The Eagles' crushed GU in three straight games by 15-10, 15-7, and 15-7. Eastern took a 7-0 lead in game one, then scored the final five points of the game for the win. After the score was tied at two, Eastern scored the next eight straight points to open a 0-2 lead, and cruised to an easy victory.

Finally, in game three Eastern scored the last eight points of the match to pull away from a 7-7 tie. Eastern would eventually tie the game at nine, and then again at ten. Unfortunately, Montana scored five of the final six points of the game for the victory.

Senior Kellie Glass led Eastern with 22 kills and 21 digs, and junior Jamie Dutho added six assists (46 vs. MSU) over the weekend.

Eastern will try to pick up their first Big Sky win on the road this weekend as they travel to Idaho State and Boise State for their second meeting of the year. Montana State and Boise State came to Cheney last month, the Eagles gave them a run for their money as they took BSU to five games and BU to four.

Sports Shorts

David C. Edwards
Sports Writer

The Eastern Washington women's golf team finished fifth at the Big Sky Championships in Bozeman, Montana with a score of 1006. Montana State won a three-play-off to earn the 1995 Big Sky Women's Golf Championship.

EWU's Brooke Hanford finished in a tie for fourth with a three-round score of 246. Her best round was a 79. Jen McGregor of Montana State University won the individual title with a score of 229.

The men's golf team finished fourth at the championships, with a score of 918. Boise State University won the team title by two strokes over Weber State, with a score of 895. Eastern's Scott Carroll finished sixth overall in the tournament, with a three-round score of 234. Ryan Deits of BUU took the individual title with a score of 216.

Sophomore Nick Rogers was named the Big Sky Cross Country Athlete of the Week.

Sports Shorts

David C. Edwards
Sports Writer

Last week, The Easterner ran a stunning photo of Eastern star throwing back Joe Sewell. As I laid out the sports page, I thought to myself, "Photogod Mike Smith did one heck of a job snapping that shot."

Although it's true Smith is an excellent photographer, apparently Dennis Leonard, the original Eastern Photogod, snapped the shot. Dennis, please accept my apology for being so acrimoniously. I realize you photographer types put a lot of hard work into getting great shots. Good work deserves proper recognition!
Annette Griffus

Washington University.

The Eastern Eagles football team put out the call, but are still searching for their first conference win after suffering a 37-10 loss against the Idaho Vandals 12-9 Saturday in Moscow.

EWU is 2-4 overall, 0-3 in the Big Sky and in the midst of a four-game losing streak.

"We haven't been able to throw the ball," said Head Coach Mike Kramer. "Last week [we didn't have enough time to pass]." Kramer stated that the Eagles pass protection didn't hold up to the Vandals, as a consequence they were dominated offensively.

EWU quarterback Brian Sherrick was 11 for 27 and had two interceptions. His longest pass was a total of the day was to David Lewis for 19 yards in the first half.

Coach Kramer's interest lies in getting the offense (which managed 132 total yards) clicking earlier in the games and produce all day.

The Eagles' three drives of the first quarter ended in a fumble and a pair of punts. U of 1 hit up the scoreboard first when Quarterback Eric Hsiow ran the ball 35 yards for a touchdown, the end of the first quarter.

Derek Trey tied the game for the Eagles, in the second quarter when he broke a record by running 95 yards for a touchdown after picking off Hsiow's pass.

Sherrick broke a 46-yard record for interception returns which previously held at 45 yards.

Later in the second quarter, Hsiow and Receiver Dwight McKinnie combined for a 19-yard touchdown pass, and Hsiow ran in a six-yard score to put the Vandals up 21-7.

The Eagles added what would have been their final score on a Tom Zurffith 28-yard field goal with 39 seconds left in the first half.

Idaho's Monte Williams escaped the Eagles special teams with a 93-yard kickdown on the ensuing kickoff to make the score 27-10 going into halftime.

Idaho continued their dominance in the second half when they added a field goal and another touchdown to finish the scoring. The Vandals smacked the Eagles defense for 554 total yards, averaging 7.2 yards per play.

EWU faces Northern Arizona in Woodward Stadium at 1:05 p.m. for this Saturday's Homecoming game. Kramer looks forward to playing the Lumberjacks because of their inexperience on natural grass.

"They're a dome team that plays on artificial turf," he said. "Playing on natural grass can be a handicap," Kramer explained.

The Eagles lead the all-time series against NAU 7-5, with three victories in the last four meetings. EWU is 4-1 in home games against the Lumberjacks.

SPORTS

Women's soccer kicked Women's soccer put off another year...again

According to the 1994 Eastern Football Press Guide, women's soccer was to be added in the Fall of 1995 as part of the gender equity program. When you look at the press guide for the fall of 1995, the same line is printed with the year 1996 in place of 1995. What happened over the span of one year that would delay women's soccer?

One reason is that the Big Sky Conference decided to hold off adding women's soccer for another year. That delayed Eastern's process by a year or so.

According to John Johnson, Eagle Athletic Director, Eastern is currently advertising its search for a head coach for the women's soccer team. The hiring date for a new coach is December 1. This will allow the new coach to recruit a team and acquire the necessary equipment. During the winter, this team, however, will not have much practice time before playing in actual Big Sky Competition next fall.

The playing field for the soccer team will be located on the old baseball field. This is not to be confused with Ed Chisuis Field which is now home to the club baseball team.

The new soccer field will be near the tennis courts; behind the Press, near the practice football fields.

Now we only have to figure out when this will happen. Jamie Ardebach came to Eastern in the Fall of '93 believing that Eastern was going to have a soccer program. She was told repeatedly by administration that a coach was hired and that the program was starting. She was encouraged to hang in there and wait for practice to begin. For Jamie, practice will never begin. Jamie was on the mailing list for prospective players for the first two years she was here. This year, Jamie was left off the soccer mailing list.

This gesture led Jamie to believe once again that she was being lied to by the administration. Jamie will no longer participate in any soccer activity at thearsity level here at EWU. She hasn't lost her enthusiasm for soccer, but Jamie is too bogged down with classes and other activities to continue to wait for something that has yet to become a reality.

"We're starving for a lot of people because it was expected to happen, and it is never did. A lot of girls came here to play soccer, and they've been waiting around for nothing. Some of us could have gone elsewhere to play, but we stayed here because there was always the promise of next year," Jamie said. "I could have played at Central, but stayed here waiting for this team to become reality. If they [the administration] would have given me a straight answer, then I wouldn't be at upset, but they kept telling me that it was happening all along.

Jamie Ardebach's story isn't an isolated incident. Another female athlete attended Eastern in the Fall of '93 expecting to play soccer. She is no longer a student at Eastern. She chose to leave EWU and go somewhere that she could play soccer. 'We'll wait and see what happens with the soccer program. A coach should be hired by December 1, and recruiting should start on December 2. Will that become another paper that isn't fulfilled, or will we finally get the soccer program that has been so long-awaited? For Jamie it's too late, but others just might have opportunity to practice and play that was promised to her.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ASEWU Activities

Saturday 21st
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ASEWU Council meeting at Spokane Center, room 208

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ATTENDING ASSEMBLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The rates for classified advertising are 20 Cents per word for 20 word charge. Deadline is 11 a.m. Monday in the following Wednesday's edition. All EWU student classified advertising except business is free of charge to students. All ads must be typed, double spaced, and include name and school name for verification. You will not be able to prove student status. Ads must be at least one word in length. Send add to the: The Easterner, MS-58, EWU, Cheney, WA 99004.
Liberal Arts Enrichment:

It’s here to stay: let’s make it work

At the risk of infuriating this year’s freshmen class—the first class admitted under the new liberal arts curriculum—let us remind them that it will be a positive and defining moment in their educational development. The new curriculum is not designed to be a "place-bound" student, but rather someone who is capable of moving between disciplines with ease and adaptability.

However, Eastern must not lose sight of the need for affordable education. The university, working in conjunction with its departments, must adjust the total undergraduate-course requirements and alter their current structure in order to ensure that the new junior and senior year curriculum requirements are met.

Time is an important factor here; because entering freshmen, unlike most of us, are saddled with the burden of trying to complete an extra quarter’s worth of classes while legislators are wrangling at them to get out of college in four years or else. And the Republican-controlled House is threatening to cut off subsidized student loans after this semester. Under such hostile, anti-education conditions, administrators, faculty and students are going to have to work together to make sure this change in the educational system will work.

In Eastern’s academic counseling services, subject to the challenge. Since a majority of Eastern students transfer from the Community College, counseling must set up a system that accurately and tirelessly informs area community college advisors and students of exactly what it takes to transfer to Eastern. It will no longer be acceptable that a student who has sought counseling at the community college advisor and has done what they were told to do loses credit in the process.

Departmental counseling must also respond. Counseling resources are already strained, and many students simply bypass those services and find a faculty member to advise them. Now more than ever it is imperative that faculty who take on this responsibility have accurate and thorough information at their disposal. The administration must work with each department to provide this information. Students can’t afford an uninformed counseling section, however well-intentioned.

One specific request could help our freshmen immensely, and the student body at large: Create a system whereby faculty post accurate prerequisites lists in the library, their department or on VAN. This will make it easier for students to find the courses they need and to make sure they are taking the right ones.

And finally, a word to the wise Freshman. While many of us had the luxury of dropping a class or two when times got tough, you want to even think of graduating in four years (more likely five). You will need the extra time and care in planning your class schedules as well as work and family commitments.

April Strader/For the Editorial Board

Letters & Opinion
Policy

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and not exceed 250 words. Include your name and phone number. We reserve the right to edit for space, clarity and libel. The Easterner is not responsible for accuracy in letters to the editor. The views expressed in editorials and columns are those of individual authors, and not necessarily those of the Easterner or the student body.

The Easterner is published weekly during the academic school year by Eastern Washington University students, and is paid for, in part, by Student Activity Funds.

Don’t ask, the “right” answers

Chris Taylor
Staff Writer

As if you didn’t know, the next President will be a Republican, and the Congress will once again be run by Republicans in ’96. I mean, after the sneaky job they did linking every Democratic mid-term candidate to Clinton’s policies, what chance do the Democrats have now? Just don’t brush me off as some misguided Democrat-loving liberal. It’s a personal cause, and I’m a pretty good read. As Dennis Miller put it, “I hate everybody’s ass.”

But what I have to say is that the closer we get to the next election, the more the Washington Republicans candidates will get to the “Religious Right.”

I won’t bother to name the current hopefuls, because the list will probably change next week. But you can be pretty sure they’re mostly right-wing conservatives.

They are adopting the policies of, and owing favors to, organizations and people who want “God’s Law” to be the law of the Land. And it’s working. People are tired of the lack of morality and drive in government, and want to vote for someone who will offer a new brand. All of which means our next President and Congress will give the Bible and the fundamentalist interpretation of “Christian Values” a major role in their political agenda.

It’s hard to be more specific, but the most disgusting thing of all is that in a few short years, the so-called Christian Coalition and others on the Religious Right will really begin finally doing what they always wanted: forcing their religious beliefs on others.

But the most disgusting thing of all is that in a few short years, the so-called Christian Coalition and others on the Religious Right will really begin finally doing what they always wanted: forcing their religious beliefs on others.

I consider myself a kind of “agnostic,” religiously and politically. I know what my beliefs are, and I’m comfortable with them. I know that other people have beliefs, lifestyles, agendas that are different from mine. And I think that’s great. But not the so-called “Moral Majority.” They assign themselves the right to impose their beliefs into people’s private lives, and make judgments on their beliefs. How will the Right get into power? Simple: by campaigning on a “Christian values” platform. Who’s NOT going to vote for God?

I know how it feels when someone else tries to force their beliefs on you, tries to punish you for what you think, when you don’t agree with them. The Religious Right, and the politicians who follow their policies, want to do that to the entire country! Sure, you might be reading this and thinking "But I believe in what they’re doing." Then they’re not pushing what your beliefs are, and should stop forcing imposed, to humble them! It’s your right. But could you look into the eyes of a lone schoolchild, child of yelling, as if you don’t even exist? Can you honestly say there isn’t any intolerance in such a singular viewpoint? And what happens to you if you get to the "Religious Right"?

Don’t as a teenager, and I’m a pretty good read. As Dennis Miller put it, “I hate everybody’s ass.”

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It’s hard to be more specific, but the most disgusting thing of all is that in a few short years, the so-called Christian Coalition and others on the Religious Right will really begin finally doing what they always wanted: forcing their religious beliefs on others.

I consider myself a kind of “agnostic,” religiously and politically. I know what my beliefs are, and I’m comfortable with them. I know that other people have beliefs, lifestyles, agendas that are different from mine. And I think that’s great. But not the so-called “Moral Majority.” They assign themselves the right to impose their beliefs into people’s private lives, and make judgments on their beliefs. How will the Right get into power? Simple: by campaigning on a “Christian values” platform. Who’s NOT going to vote for God?

I know how it feels when someone else tries to force their beliefs on you, tries to punish you for what you think, when you don’t agree with them. The Religious Right, and the politicians who follow their policies, want to do that to the entire country! Sure, you might be reading this and thinking "But I believe in what they’re doing." Then they’re not pushing what your beliefs are, and should stop forcing imposed, to humble them! It’s your right. But could you look into the eyes of a lone schoolchild, child of yelling, as if you don’t even exist? Can you honestly say there isn’t any intolerance in such a singular viewpoint? And what happens to you if you get to the "Religious Right"?
Letters to the editor

Chemistry Professor concerned with curriculum experimentation

Dear Editor,

I applaud both the efforts of Drs. McRae and Houser to start a dialogue with the EWU students (Easterner 10/5/95) and the follow up (damage control?) by Ors. Lester and Miller (Easterner 10/12/95) concerning the proposed upper division Liberal Arts "enrichment" courses due to be implemented next year.

The concept of having all future Eastern graduates take three four-credit, junior year, general education courses (which will be writing and discussion intensive and be limited to 26-30 students per section) has considerable merit. It represents an attempt to respond to suggestions from the community (i.e. possible future employers) that EWU students, although well prepared in their major field, should improve their communication skills (e.g. writing, oral presentations and teamwork, etc.)

However, the general education scheme as currently proposed effectively adds an extra quarter to most degree programs at a time when there is considerable pressure from the state legislators for universities to graduate their students in four years. After conversations with some of our science majors (easily recognized as those students on campus until 5 p.m. in laboratories, on campus on Fridays and without "dead week") on the proposed liberal arts reform, it seems to me that a more effective and cost-efficient way of introducing these upper division courses without increasing the "time-to-degree" would be to simultaneously decrease the number of required (and reformed) lower division general education courses. Currently a vast majority of the LANER are "Scantron" (or multiple "guess") intensive and are hardly preparation for the type of pedagogy proposed for the junior year enrichment courses.

Significant amounts of university funds have been allocated over the past two years by the administration to fund reform of the lower division general education course so they too involve critical thinking, are writing intensive and have about 30 students in each section and so become obvious precursors for the integrated science general education sequence.

I would suggest that the educational experience at Eastern could be significantly improved without extending the degree requirements and with the funds already allocated by implementing the proposals outlined above.

Jeff Corkill, department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

Staff seeks student signatures at homecoming activities

Dear Editor,

This letter is an invitation to all students who are concerned about their living conditions and the poor condition of the EWU campus.

This campus is rapidly deteriorating due to the mismanagement of housing funds, resulting in cutbacks in maintenance and custodial personnel and maintenance funding. This mismanagement is a direct result of an incompetent administration.

The maintenance and custodial personnel will be conducting an informational petition signing drive during the various Homecoming events this Saturday. We would like to invite you to join us in this campaign to upgrade our campus.

Mark Drummond

A poem that leaves a taste

Really felt hungry, needed to eat

Ended up at the PUB, thought it'd be neat

Gulped down some stir fry along with a drink

Used dirty silverware, stomach started to sink

Ran to the bathroom & started to vomit

Guy walks in with a mop and some Comet

Then I remembered the stir fry I ate

The PUB is a pigsty, a place that I hate

I then remembered the stir fry I ate

All of my friends who eat all that shit

Think of the PUB as a big dining pit

Ending this poem now - late for class - all I can say is McDonald's kicks ass!!!

Matt Perron, Pearce Hall

Op-Ed

Hats off boys: Miss Mary be trashin' men's passe fashion

Mara Parker

The other day someone asked me, "Mara, what do you find attractive in a man?" I replied, "The clothes, baby! It's all in the clothes!" As I looked around the PUB for examples of well-dressed men who personified my idea of studliness, I came up seriously short. All I saw were a bunch of guys dressed in jeans, sweatshirts or flannels, and baseball caps. Sure, there was some variation, Levis or Wranglers, team or college sweatshirts, green, red or blue flannel, plain caps or those with logos. But one thing was unmistakable as I looked out on that vast sea of shapelessness - Eastern men are seriously afraid of taking fashion risks.

If you really want to make it with a guy who's going to caper, who wears chinos instead of jeans and nice sweaters instead of sweatshirts, then it makes a statement and leaves shy glaciers from female admirers.

Grrry, it's time to teach that Eastern "uniform." It's time to show your female coeds that you're different from all the rest. Revel in your manly pecs, widow, be a part of the crowd, take some fashion risks.

It can be scary breaking free from the pack, but don't be afraid. You don't have to transform your closet or your image overnight. Here are a few simple tips to get you started:

The easiest and perhaps most understated way to drive a woman wild is to - dare I say - reveal those luscious locks hidden beneath yourbaseball cap. Any woman will tell you, there is nothing quite so attractive as seeing her hands through a nice head of hair; silksy locks softly caressing the palms and fingertips, the fragrant smell of shampoo unabused with each gentle tug. Whether short or long, straight or curly, thinning or thick, hair is meant to be touched.

Stand up, Be proud. Be a leader among Eastern men. Take off that stupid baseball hat and let your crowning glory flow freely.

But Mara, you ask, isn't the wearing of a hat a risk in itself? Well, no one can argue with the fact that hats do make a fashion statement. Baseball caps, however, don't count. If you insist on wearing a hat, do something unusual - wear a pork pie, a bowler, what some women find a foreigner look. You may not be a true Frenchman, but at least you'll look like one. And that goes a long way in this town as culturally isolated as Cheney.

Okay, you've taken the first step, you've doffed the cap. Now it's time to do something more drastic - lose the sweatshirt and flannel. They're sloppy and oh-so-juvenile. You want to look like the virile man that you are, not a little boy. Women aren't attracted to little boys (well, maybe some are, but that's a whole 'mother' story). What to wear? Well, nothing turns a woman's head faster than a man in a fuzzy sweater. Fuzzy sweaters scream, "Touch me, touch me! I feel really good!" It doesn't really matter which color you choose, but I suggest you avoid panels. It's tough to make a mingy pose in a lavender pullover. And that mazy, rule-taking image is everything.

The last step of your fashion makeover target the below-the-belt. Jeans are okay, but big baggy ones just don't work. That hip-hop, "gangsta" look is passé. Besides, they just don't show off that lean physique you've worked so hard at maintaining. If you're going to wear jeans, wear 'em tight. You want to accentuate those buttocks and, well - er - let's just say, the positive. If you are lacking in those areas, wear a long sports coat or better yet, an apron. (Women love men who know their way around a kitchen.)

These are just three simple things you can do to update your style and attract women at the same time. But it doesn't have to end here. Be creative, have fun. Wear plaids and prints together. Wear a sparkly rash instead of a belt. ()

Remember, any college boy can wear a cap, a sweatshirt, a flannel shirt and baggy pants, but it takes a real man to wear a beret, a fuzzy sweater and tight pants. Go on. Take a risk that men really emerge. Then take shopping.
The Late-Nite Munchies changed the way Rita felt about her goldfish.

EXTRA VALUES

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