

10-16-1997

Easterner, Vol. 49, No. 4, October 16, 1997

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University, "Easterner, Vol. 49, No. 4, October 16, 1997" (1997). *Student Newspapers*. 1087.

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THE EASTERNER

Eastern Washington University

Thursday, October 16, 1997

Vol. 49, No. 4

Bottleneck anticipated in LAE course enrollment

Carlos Acevedo
News Editor

Low enrollment in LAE 310 this quarter has program administrators worried students will flood the mandatory course in winter and spring, forcing many to wait until next year.

"We're wondering where all these students are," said LAE Director Larry Kiser. "Do they know they're supposed to take the class? Are they putting it off?"

Initially, 21 sections of the class were scheduled. However, 11 of those were cancelled when only 190 students signed up. Roughly 1,500 students currently attending the university are required to complete Human Identity (LAE 310) for graduation, said Kiser.

If the remaining students enroll in winter and fall quarters, there will not be enough sections to provide for everyone. There would have to be 25 sections in winter and spring, which would prove difficult, if not impossible, to do, he said.

The problem will be compounded if students wait until their senior year to take the junior-level course. Next year, as many students will need the course in order to graduate as this year.

The root of the dilemma may lie in several factors.

■ Students may be confused as to whether they need to take the course.

Last May, the university de-

cidated to make the 310 course mandatory for students who fall under the General Education Core Requirements. Under the original proposal, GEGR students were to take four mandatory courses, of which LAE 310 was the first in the series.

According to undergraduate advising officials, students who started on or after the fall of '95 with less than 40 credits are required to take LAE 310. However, students who started on or after the fall of '96 with over 40 credits are also required to take the course as are all non-direct Associate of Arts degree transfer students. But, as of this quarter, direct transfer A.A.s must also take the course to graduate.

However, some of the literature on LAE requirements do not reflect the latest requirements. The 1997-1998 fall course announcement tells students that 16 LAE credits are required under the GEGRs, when the current requirement is only the 310 class and a senior capstone, which can be from the student's major and does not have to be an LAE class. The announcement directs students seeking more information to go to page 110, but only has 81 pages.

Additionally, some students know little or nothing about the LAE 310 requirement for graduation.

Gina Benavidez, a sophomore in history, said she is already being advised by her department but has never been advised as to when she will

need to take the course. "I don't even understand what it is," she said.

"I don't know what it is, either," said Amy Slack, also a sophomore. "Anything I do know about it, I found out myself."

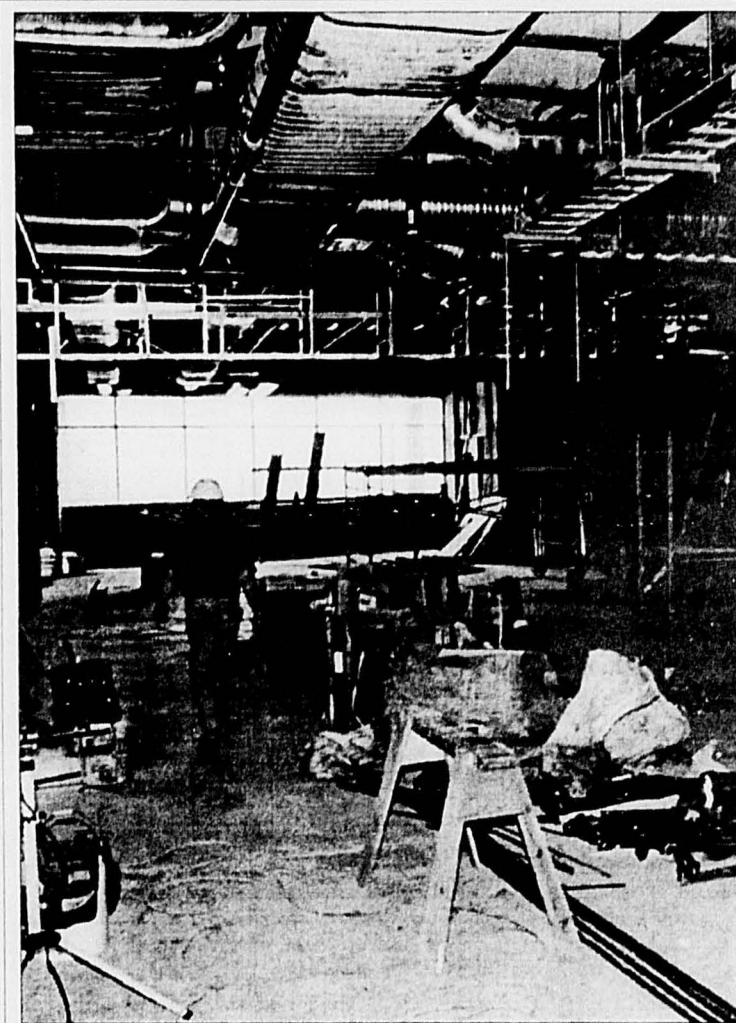
Paul Dedurn, a sophomore, said he has talked to undergraduate advisors but hasn't ever heard about LAE requirements.

Because LAE 310 is a junior-level course, academic departments bear the brunt of the responsibility for advising students on when to take the course. Yet, some departments are still not sure which students are required to take the course. Across the board, the academic advisors for these departments indicated their interest in getting the student the most accurate information possible. They would typically refer the student to the undergraduate advising office.

■ Some students can't take the course in fall.

Some departments, such as Computer Science, have programs that require students to take prerequisites in the fall quarter of their junior year for future classes. Department Chair Ray Hamel noted that students from several degree programs in his department have full course loads this fall and can't fit LAE 310 into their schedule until later.

Dr. Bartlett Whelton, who advises for the chemistry, pre-dentistry and pre-medicine



The JFK Library remodeling continues. Catch next week's article on exactly where the project is at.

programs, noted that the courses in these programs are "laid out and immutable," from as early as their freshman year. Therefore, these students often have to delay many of their GEGRs until their senior year, including LAE 310.

■ Some students just don't want to take the course.

These students expressed a lack of interest in the course or said they resented being required to take it.

"I don't think it should be mandatory," said Chad Walker, a junior, who added

that he didn't know a lot about the course but didn't necessarily dislike the idea of taking it. "I just think it should be your choice."

Whatever the reason, Kiser is left with an impending bottleneck.

"We'll look at winter quarter to see if there's a large enrollment. If so, that means we'll start recruiting faculty so we have more than 10 to 11 sections in Spring." He said he is trying to arrange for the course to be offered during the summer.

Income Formula for Pell Grants hurt working students, argue lawmakers

Charles Dervarics
Contributor

Working to pay for college? It might harm your chances for financial aid, say Washington analysts, who want to reform the current eligibility process.

At issue is how the federal government treats earned income when it determines eligibility for Pell Grants. So far, the arcane debate has pitted the House of Representatives against the Senate and, in an unusual twist, aid for needy students against programs for the poor and elderly.

The central issue is the "income protection allowance," or IPA, the amount of money stu-

"Because the IPA is not enough to meet living expenses, independent students find themselves unable to pay tuition and meet their basic living expenses," said Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine)

dents can earn and still remain eligible for a Pell Grant.

Under current law, a student who relies on parent contributions can earn no more than \$1,750 a year and still remain eligible for a Pell Grant. This is less than half the \$4,250 a student could earn back in 1992 and stay eligible before Congress last changed the formula on how to divide limited federal aid.

"If you save for college and earn more than \$1,750, you

lose," said Erica Adelsheimer, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA), which wants to see a higher earnings limit. "The current system is a negative incentive for students to work."

Independent students who do not rely on parent contributions and may have families fare even worse. They begin to lose Pell Grant dollars once they earn more than \$4,000 a year compared to \$6,400 back in 1992.

They lose access entirely when their incomes exceed \$10,000 - still by most estimates a poverty-level income.

"Because the IPA is not enough to meet living expenses, independent students find themselves unable to pay tuition and meet their basic living expenses," said Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine), who favors a change in the current system. "They are forced to defer or even forgo higher education."

Because of the tighter income requirements, the number of independent students receiving Pell Grants has dropped from more than 1 million annually to about 750,000,

see GRANTS, page 3

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BOT member answers questions about athletics decision

Tasha Rataczyk
Staff Writer

The review of athletics is not about whether the athletics program is doing a good job or not. Nor is it about the athletic department doing what it said it would do, but rather to decide if EWU should stay at Division I, said Jim Kirschbaum, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, at the Tuesday ASEWU council meeting.

Over the last 10 years, there have been several reviews of the athletic program concerning economic and the campus value of athletics, he said.

"This last time we (hired) an outside group (McFarland and Alton) in May to do a review of what athletics means to the outside world; other people who aren't part of the university, such as potential students, potential donors, other areas,

other universities," said Kirschbaum.

The report by McFarland and Alton had little value due to the fact that the data was "less than acceptable," he said.

"I don't know if the conclusions would have been any different, but with more data we would have had more valid conclusions," said Kirschbaum.

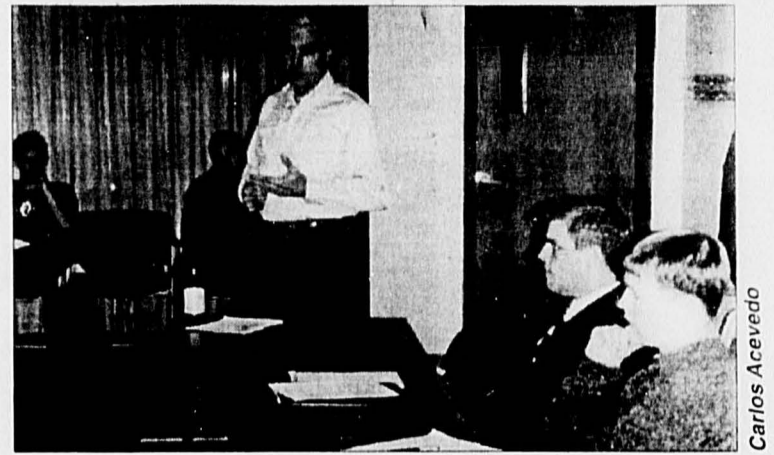
However, he noted that the report did help articulate peoples' opinions. The report concluded that many people don't care about athletics, he said.

"Which is a crime in my book," said Kirschbaum. He cited last Saturday's football game, which he said he attended, as an example. "There wasn't very many people there...particularly there wasn't very many students there," said Kirschbaum. The attendance was estimated at 2,800, only

1,000 of those being EWU students. He noted that the inclement weather, which included rain and hail, may have had something to do with it.

"I think that Division I gives us an opportunity to do two things. Number one, it gives us somebody to play who has some stature and is comparable to us at a university level. Another thing, it gives us the ability in athletics to be as good as we could be," said Kirschbaum.

Addressing the argument that funds now going to athletics could be disbursed elsewhere, Kirschbaum said he is not convinced there would be additional funds for other EWU organizations if the athletics program is closed. Aside from having to continue to honor scholarship contracts with approximately 300 EWU athletes, the university would probably



Jim Kirschbaum explains issues to ASEWU members.

lose potential students interested in a school with strong athletics. This would deplete any additional money that the school may have counted on. "I don't know if we would have any money going back to anybody," said Kirschbaum.

However, the point was brought up by the council that \$2 million, which is two-thirds of the athletic program's bud-

get, is paid for by student service and activity money — which comes from the student body — and state taxes.

At the Oct. 25 Board of Trustees meeting, the Board members will make the deciding vote on athletics at Eastern.

Kirschbaum emphasized that currently the Board is not predisposed to any particular decision.

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Over 2,400 students can expect reimbursement from health plan

Pia Kornerup Hansen
Staff Writer

The student health plan offered through The Rockwood Clinic has received a huge response.

So far, 2,410 students have returned proof of insurance to Student Health Services and most can expect reimbursement.

"Only 215 are not approved for reimbursement," according to the new Student Health Coordinator Michelle Pingree, but the count is not final yet.

At the beginning of this quarter, \$34 was automatically collected with a student's tuition bill to cover the health service fee.

The fee can be waived if a student can provide current proof of insurance with a yearly deductible of less than \$150.

The deadline for filing the waiver application is the 10th day of each quarter. Any waivers submitted late will automatically be applied toward the next quarter.

"This is not health insurance," Pingree said about the Rockwood Clinic's student health plan. "It is a service fee and the services covered are explained in the brochure."

For instance, major surgery and trauma are not covered, but illnesses that can be treated on an outpatient basis are.

"It is real important that the students understand the difference," Pingree added.

When students return the waiver form, the information is passed on to The Rockwood Clinic for verification through their insurance department.

"This is what we do with everybody who is going to be seen by us," Student Health Coordinator at the Rockwood Clinic Connie Langford explains.

Langford said she had heard some students were concerned about what The Rockwood Clinic was going to do with the information.

"All we do is verify the insurance information and then send it back to Eastern,"

Langford said. "We are not bad guys out there trying to get the students." All information is protected by a privacy clause in the contract EWU has with the Rockwood Clinic.

"Actually, we offer an incredible health care package for a very low cost," Langford said. "You can't get it anywhere else for this price."

Some students have been concerned about handing out their social security number to Rockwood, Langford said.

"All the insurance companies use it, so we need it when we verify people's information," Langford explained. The social security number is already used for student ID numbers at EWU.

EWU's Student Health Services, not The Rockwood Clinic, makes the final decision as to whether or not the student will be reimbursed the \$34 fee.

All forms are then kept at the Student Health Services office in Showalter under lock and key.

Petition circulated to protest Eagle Card

Maryanne Gaddy
Editor

Students living in campus residence halls are signing a petition to protest some aspects of the new Eagle Card.

After hearing complaints from numerous residents, Dressler Hall, resident Roger Miick, along with other residents, decided to circulate the petition. They expect to collect several hundred signatures from students living in the various residence halls around campus.

Miick said the problem became readily apparent when new Eagle Card processors were put on the washers and

dryers in the residence halls and then the price of using cash was raised pay for the processors.

"People who don't want to use the card are the ones paying for it," said Katie Mitchell, a Pearce Hall resident. "They want to bring in more students and then they just make things more difficult."

Rick Romero, Director of Contact Services and one of the coordinators for the Eagle Card, said the cost of using cash was raised, instead of the cost of using the Eagle Card, because they want to encourage students to use the card. He added that the upgrade was paid for by the vendor who owns the

machines and that any profits would go to the vendor.

Students have also complained that the cards do not always work and are not very secure. If lost, any money deposited on the card can not be replaced. Miick said residents would also like their accounts consolidated with their meal plans.

Romero said that meal points are kept track of in a central data base and that everywhere they are used, such as in Baldy's and the Eagle shop, needs to be hard wired through telecommunication lines. He said that it simply was

see CARD, page 3

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News Briefs

Food Drive

The University Bookstore is sponsoring a fall quarter food drive during the week of October 20-25. The collected food will be donated to the Cheney Food Bank. The bookstore will have a collection barrel in the front lobby of their store. The reason for this food drive is to help build the food supplies of the Cheney food Bank before the cold season starts. For more information call 359-2531.

Legislative Internship Program

Student applications are now being taken for the Legislative Internship Program for the 1998 Washington State Legislative Session that begins January 12, 1998. Student interns selected for the program will have the unique opportunity of participating in the legislative process through an assignment to a legislative staff for the duration of the winter Quarter.

EWU students will be participating in an internship program that involves 35 students from the colleges and universities in the state. Professor George Durrie of the government department will administer the program at Eastern.

To apply for an internship position, a student must have

an overall GPA of 2.6 or better and must be a junior or senior by the end of fall quarter, 1997. A student does not need to be a Government major or minor. However, some academic background in the field is required.

Application forms and further information are available in the Government department, Patterson 208, the University Internship Office in Showalter 116, or from Durrie in Showalter 216 (359-2415).

Application forms must be submitted to the Government Department by October 27, 1997.

EWU offers correspondence courses

EWU is offering a series of courses which can be taken by correspondence. A total of 45 credits earned from these courses may be counted toward a bachelor's degree.

Eastern has correspondence courses in art, accounting, mathematics, education, psychology, business, English, creative writing and more. A few, among dozens of courses available, are Liturature of the Bible, Adolescent Health Issues, History and Government of the Pacific Northwest, finite math and Attention Defecit/Hyperactivity in the Schools. For more information, please contact EWU Continuing Education at 359-2268.

said that they would "bend over backward to work with the students," and that they were working diligently to make sure everything goes as smoothly as possible with the implementation of the Eagle Card.

GRANTS, from page 1

Collins said.

Leaders in both political parties acknowledge the current system has problems.

The question is how to correct it—and then pay the bill.

"Taking money from one needy group and giving to another is not something we actively support," said Adelsheimer.

But the government's new budget framework often requires just such a trade-off: To rewrite the rules for Pell Grants that would provide up to \$700 million more grant money for students, lawmakers must find funds from somewhere else.

Last month, Senate Republicans tried to fund changes in the income allowance by cutting home heating aid for the poor and elderly. Traditionally pro-education Democrats bristled at the thought.

"We should not be robbing one program that hits at the poorest to help other low-income people get an education," said Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa).

Even USSA failed to support the proposal, even though critics called the energy program an outdated remnant of the 1970s.

The proposal ultimately failed amid talk it could force senior citizens to choose between "heating and eating," as some senators noted. But the Senate found no other way to fund the Pell Grant change—and left it out of its 1998 education spending bill.

That decision sets up a showdown with the House of Representatives, which set aside \$528 million for the change. It did so by allocating more funds for education and less for other, unspecified programs.

The issue now goes to a House/Senate conference committee for final action. USSA is pushing for the House figure, although it acknowledges \$528 million may not solve the problem completely.

The Clinton administration pegs the cost of a new, more realistic formula at about \$700 million.

Under one plan proposed by Collins, Congress would raise the IPA to \$4,200 for dependent students, \$6,000 for single independent students and \$9,000 for married students before they lose ground on Pell Grants.

The plan has some bipartisan support, but lawmakers have little time to spare. Congress was to resolve the issue by Oct. 1, the start of the government's new fiscal year. Now the topic threatens to hold up final action on a 1998 spending bill for the rest of the U.S. Department of Education.

The department and its programs have only temporary funds to last through Oct. 23.

"Congress sees the [income-protection] problem as one that needs correction," Adelsheimer said.

The question is whether lawmakers have the time and energy for a solution this fall. Negotiations on a final education bill began this week, with action possible by month's end.

CARD, from 2

not feasible to hard wire every washing machine, pop machine and copier into the central data base.

While Romero had been unaware of the petition, he

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Thursday, 16

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Woodward Field

12:05 p.m.

Mr. & Ms. Eastern crowned at halftime

Friday, 17

Freaky Friday Flick Fest Comm225

2 p.m.

Free

Homecoming Royalty Pageant

Mr. & Ms. Eastern finalists selected

Showalter Hall

7:30 p.m.

\$3

Monday, 20

FastTrack Mini-Race Cars & Music from 96 Frog FM

PUB Mall or PUB MPR

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Homecoming Royalty Reception

Riverpointe

5 - 6 p.m.

Tuesday, 21

Homecoming Fashion Show

PUB MPR

12 noon

Wednesday, 22

Todd Green

Acoustic Musician

PUB steps

noon - 2 p.m.

Homecoming Royalty Reception

Spokane Center

5 p.m.

AUAP Campus Friends

Pizza Party

LA 2nd Floor Lounge

6 - 8 p.m.

call 359-6008

EWU Blood Drive

PUB 101-A

2 p.m.

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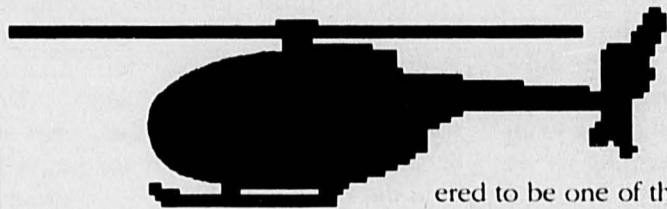
\$35

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Bryan English is the Easterner's resident expert columnist on paranoia and conspiracy.

Black Helicopters

Nazi knowledge led to U.S. domination in the Cold War



Bryan English
Staff Writer

"I would gladly shake hands with the devil if it gave me a clear view of Hell," John Foster Dulles, 1948.

Forty years ago, the Soviet Union launched a small, unmanned satellite into space. This 40-pound hunk of beeping metal called *Sputnik*, kicked off two decades of bitter technological one-upmanship between the U.S. and the USSR known as the space race.

At the time, this game was very serious stuff. Both governments conceived nightmarish scenarios where the opposing signs possessed huge orbiting "space platforms" which would rain nuclear death from above.

When informed about the launch, Secretary of Defense Neal H. McElroy was quoted as saying that the situation was "the most dangerous threat to American national security since Pearl Harbor."

The Eisenhower Administration was determined to launch a rocket at any cost. It wasn't long before the U.S. led the world in aerospace technology.

The American space program in the '60s is consid-

ered to be one of the highest achievements in the technological history of the nation. What few people realize is that the basis of these accomplishments came from technologies brought from Berlin during the final days in the Third Reich.

As early as 1943, many people in the German High command realized the Nazi cause was doomed.

It would only be a matter of time before the Allies stormed over the borders of Germany and reduced the nation and their fortunes to rubble.

On Oct. 5, 1944, in the northwestern German town

of Bremen,

four of these

men, lead by

SS Col.

Albrecht

Heflin, met

secretly and

planned

contingencies

in case of the

total defeat of

Germany. No one in the Nazi

hierarchy, not even Heflin's

direct superior Heinrich

Himmler, knew of these

meetings; knowledge of the

plans could easily be construed

as high treason.

Using funds and connections

from several international

banks and corporations

sympathetic to the Nazi cause,

Heflin would funnel personnel

"I don't want any Goddamned Nazis," President Truman was rumored to have said.

(especially scientists), information and wealth out of Germany into obliging South American countries and sell all to the highest bidding governments. Since the U.S. was one of the richest countries in the world at the time, they went out of their way to cultivate American connections, including such high-profile industrialists as Adolph Coors and Henry Ford.

"It was like a ratline from a sinking ship," said a former U.S. state department official, "and we knew all about it from the beginning."

After the German surrender, the plan was put into full operation. Hundreds of Nazis, including such high-profile personalities, such as SS Obergruppenfuhrer Adolph Eichman and Auschwitz

"Dokter Death" Karl

Rienmann,

fled to South

America

under

carefully

arranged false

identification.

Scientists,

such as SS Lt.

Werner von

Braun

(creator of

the V-2

rocket which was used against Britain), were recruited by the competing Soviet and American governments.

Billions of dollars in stolen gold and countless reams of German intelligence on the Soviet Union (gathered from the torture of thousands of Russian prisoners) were also smuggled overseas in the hopes of attracting rich

American buyers.

By 1948, John Foster Dulles, head of the newly formed Central Intelligence Agency, coveted this treasure trove of intelligence and brain power and began a large-scale smuggling scheme under the innocuous sounding name, Operation Paper Clip.

Dulles was legally prohibited from acquiring high profile Nazis and their intelligence by presidential decree. ("I don't want any Goddamned Nazis," President Truman was rumored to have said.) Dulles got past this by falsifying intelligence reports on selected scientists and intelligence agents to make them appear less threatening.

The results were dramatic - technical and medical knowledge advanced with Nazi research. But for several years, this knowledge was kept secret, in fear of public outcry. It wasn't until the height of the cold war that the knowledge became public. Former Nazis became staples of the six o'clock news, discussing the wonders of American technological advancement. War criminals' records became squeaky-clean.

But according to some sources the truth has yet to come out. There was a far more bizarre conspiracy that involved the Paper Clip project that is being vehemently denied by the U.S. government.

(Source: Operation Paper Clip Roger Higgens Houghlin Mifflin pub.)

Next week: UFO-Axis connections?



EASTERN DIALOGUES

Opening Doors to the 21st Century



Naomi Wolf

"Promiscuities: The Secret Struggle for Womanhood"

Author, feminist, and social critic, Naomi Wolf, will be giving a public presentation at Eastern Washington University.

In her new book, *Promiscuities:*

The Secret Struggle for Womanhood, Wolf aims at nothing less than the total revamping of the way we view female sexuality—starting from adolescence. The call to women to take charge of their lives was also a theme of Wolf's two earlier books, *The Beauty Myth* and *Fire with Fire*.

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Carr Talk

Ferrari: Motorvation for graduation

Scott Carr
Staff Writer

Oh boy, if my mom could only see me now! This thought flashes through my mind as I am screaming down the freeway in a 1985 jet-black Ferrari 308 GTB. Yep Ferrari, as in Magnum PI but in tough-guy black.

The speedometer goes up to 200 mph and the tac redlines at 8000 rpm. You have just entered a whole new dimension of car driving. This car takes off so fast it whips your head back, corners so fast and hard that it seems to break the law of physics and brakes so quickly that your gum will shoot out of your mouth, even if your mouth is closed.

Sliding down into the leather seats the Ferrari fits like a pair of comfortable jeans. The high backed leather seats slip around you and hold you completely still even in tight turns and hard braking.

The Ferrari is powered by a 240 hp 3.0 fuel injected V-8. This engine seems like it is only happy when it is



"It's completely choice, and if you have the means, I'd highly recommend that you get one."

screaming like a Formula One car in the redline. The extreme flexibility of the engine, coupled with the gated five speed transmission leaves me with complete confidence that the car is capable of the estimated top speed of 154 mph. This was further emphasized as I was on the freeway shifting out of third mph. Ninety-five was about the fastest that I got going (I really don't need a ticket for doing 130 in a 55), but I had complete confidence that the car wanted to go much faster.

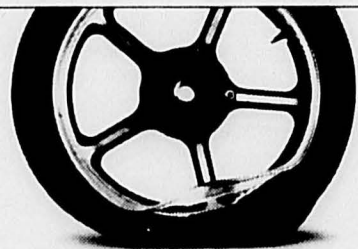
The handling of the car is completely amazing, the large 220/55 VR 15 tires kept the car glued to the road and the four-wheel, vented disc brakes slowed the car down so fast I felt like I was riding in a roller coaster. The Ferrari stops *like that*. the nose doesn't dip down, the car doesn't shake, it just stops. I think that the brakes are the most impressive feature of this car.

Surprising, to me, the Ferrari is an extremely easy car to drive. I figured that I would stall it right off the bat,

but it was no different than driving any other car. No different that is until you dip into the engine and take off like the Enterprise hitting warp speed.

The only complaint that I would have is the offset pedals. The car is so low to the ground that the right wheel well takes up some of the space where the pedals are. Instead of making skinny pedals cramped together, Ferrari kept the pedals big, but offset them a bit. The clutch is where a conventional brake would be, the brake is where a conventional gas pedal would be and the gas pedal is tucked around to the right. If you look down at you feet you can barely see the gas pedal. This was a little strange at first, but after doing a bit of shifting, you don't even notice it at all.

All in all this car was a kick in the ass to drive, and I can't wait to get my hands on another one. In the words of Matthew Broderick in the movie *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, "It's completely choice, and if you have the means, I'd highly recommend that you get one."



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Alcohol and medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best prescription for your safety.



MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

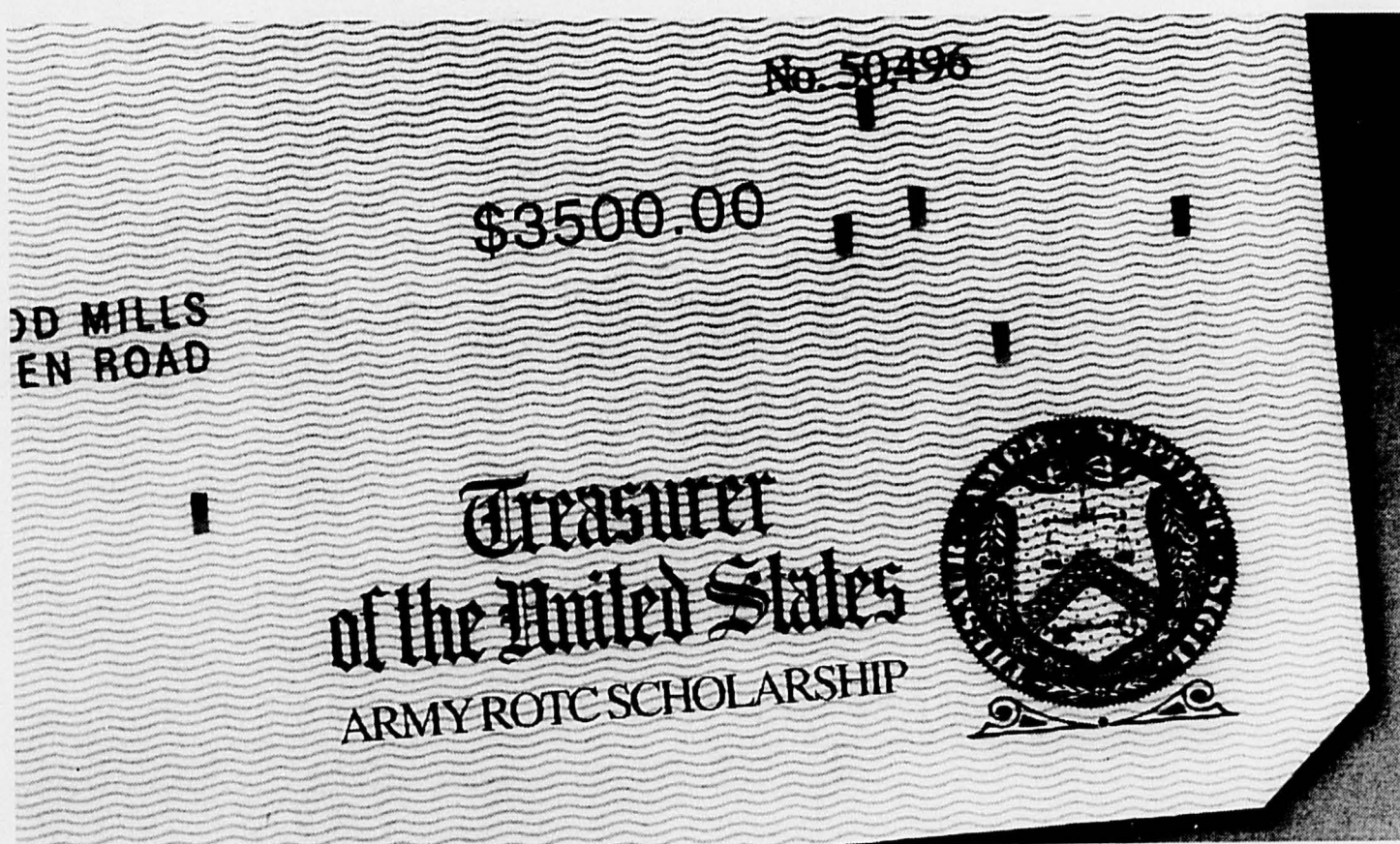


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Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25pm.

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Peace Gig '97 strives to help those in need

Tricia Jo Webster
A&E Editor

How many times have you shelled out \$10 to see a band play? And how many times have you walked out of the show feeling like you had a nice time, but could have found a much better way to spend \$10? My guess is too many times.

Well, I know a way for you to get the best of both worlds. You can spend \$10, see a great show, and spend your money in a much better way. Can this be true, you ask? Well, yes indeed.

On Tuesday, October 21, three local bands are teaming up to assist Ventures In Peace, a Spokane-based non-profit educational corporation, in a fund-raising campaign.

VIP is making a determined effort to bring help to many men, women and children who desperately need it. Their focus is on third-world

countries, particularly the Himalayan mountain areas of Nepal.

Nepal's most economically depressed people are its women and children. Some children, as young as two or three years of age are forced into work in rock quarries, where they work side-by-side with their mothers and young siblings. These children and mothers spend countless hours smashing large rocks into gravel. I was shown pictures of these people at work, and I must say, it made my blood boil.

A typical monthly wage for a woman in Nepal is about \$20. This money doesn't even allow a subsistence-level life, and so out of desperation, these mothers are forced to put their children to work. Still, the moneys brought in are not enough to live on, and families are forced to scavenge for food.

"This is a country where

children, especially little baby girls, are still thrown out the back window immediately after birth because they are considered a useless burden," said Yontan Gonpo, founder and President of Ventures In Peace.

Gonpo also said that some girls are sold into bondage and forced to live a life of slavery.

Nepal is the second poorest country per capita by income. \$400,000,000 in foreign aid is sent into the country annually, but after it trickles through the government and mid-level bureaucracies, there is no money left for those living in rural areas.

VIP is looking to change as much of this as they can. By raising money here in the United States, and sending it directly to established contacts in Nepal, they know the money will get to where it needs to go - to the needy people suffering in poverty.

Health care is almost non-existent. VIP plans to spend some of its money on training Tibetan and Nepalese men and women as health care practitioners.

Gonpo said that this is the first "real" fund raiser they have attempted. VIP is striving to "develop funds to be able to function and do work that needs to be done."

They are a fairly new organization, and it is sometimes difficult for people to recognize newly established groups as worthwhile. They originally had three sponsors for the event, but two pulled out at the last minute. The Pavement has stuck it out, and are seeing this benefit through. Good choice.

After talking to Gonpo for over an hour about this attempt to bring aid to this impoverished country and its people, I realized it was a darn good thing.

Don Goodwin and the rest

of BeeCraft realized it too. When they were told what this benefit would do for the people of Nepal, they decided to do it and "help in the way that they could."

Goodwin said that the thing that effected him the most was the child labor that was going on.

The show promises to be a good one. Tiana Gregg, a local artist, will display her modern approach to the old folksy concept of music.

Wild Roses, a female duet from Sandpoint, will offer up a mellow mix of folk music, ballads and rock.

BeeCraft will be playing thier set which flows from a lyrically rock-based perspective, with jazz, latin and funk appendages.

The show will be at The Met, in Spokane, at 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at Street Music. At the door you'll pay \$15. Money well spent. Ah, PEACE!

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Stuff around campus

Artist lecture

Los Angeles Artist Jim Barsness will be lecturing on campus October 22.

Barsness is a multimedia artist who draws upon many sources, from Italian Renaissance to Modern Pop. His works have been described as "Complex narratives of good and evil, the sacred and the profane."

Many of Barsness' works are taken from autobiographical themes, such as his marriage and the birth of his children, which he has described as a "profoundly inspiring experience."

The lecture topics Barsness will be discussing the state of painting in the 20th century. Barsness has stated that he feels "painting is by far the best medium for true expression of artistic expression."

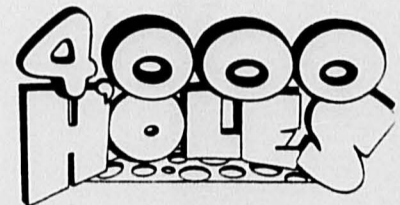
The lecture will take place at noon in the art building.

Good music & fast cars

96FrogFM will be on campus October 20 for good music and good fun. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. students are invited to come by and listen to some hot new country music. Students can also ride around in some Fast Track Mini-Race Cars. These activities will take place either in the PUB Mall or in the PUB MPR, depending on the weather.

Live music

Acoustic musician Todd Green will be playing on the PUB steps October 22 from noon - 2 p.m.



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Hey baby, what's your sign ?

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Have you ever opened your mouth, and before you knew what was happening, you were slapping whomever happened to be closest to you with a psycho babble-ish nugget of truth? Me too. It kind of sucks, because the truth hurts. My advice to you for this week is this: Keep your mouth shut. You're feeling a bit too cynical at present to be psycho babbling.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Back-and-forth. In-and-out. This way and that way. Feeling a little wishy-washy lately? This week would be a great time to get focused. Cut the "Oh, I just can't make up my mind" crap and get on with it. Take a stand, show the world that you really do know what's up and that you're willing to stick to your guns.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

It's time to take a little trip from reality. You have been dwelling in the world of real life way too long. Imagine yourself in a land far, far away, slipping a Sex On The Beach while getting a massage from some cutie-pie. Ah, feels good doesn't it? Just a little to the left please. There, that's it. Don't stop.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Feeling a little crazy? This week would be a great time for you to do that one silly little thing that's been gnawing away at the back of your brain. Pierce your navel. Get a tattoo on your butt. Shave your head and draw a Jack-O-Lantern on your bald scalp, using permanent ink, of course. Let loose, have a little fun, will ya?

Leo (July 23-August 22)

Roar! You mighty King of the Jungle! You are a fierce predator with a voracious appetite. Go get something to curb your hunger, maybe a sweet little bunny rabbit cowering in the corner. Chomp chomp. Gobble gobble. Eat all that's sitting before you on your outrageously overfilled plate and don't even think about wiping your chin clean.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

Do you ever feel like Fred Flinstone? You know, when he gets into his car with no engine and no floorboard, and he has to shuffle his feet like mad just to get going? This week you'll no doubt be feeling like someone has spread K-Y Jelly under your feet. You want to get going, get moving, but dang, it's slick, and you're doing nothing but getting lubed up and going nowhere.

Libra (September 23-October 23)

Those of you reading this one just might be celebrating a birthday this week. Happy Birthday! Whoopie! Celebrate! And if you're not among those turning a year older this week, there's nothing stopping you from pretending like you are. Wear a pointy party hat around all week and see how many gifts you get. Eat cake and be merry. P.S. Happy birthday to my sweet little brother, Scotty-boy.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21)

In the mood for love? Or maybe just lust? As the weather turns colder, your thoughts are no doubt turning to ways to stay warmer. What better way than to snuggle up with a warm body, preferably of the same species, and turn up the heat. Pull off those big woolly socks and slip into something steamy — perhaps some EWU boxers and a smile.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

Are your boobs too small? Is your pecker too big? WAH! Nobody's perfect.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Marcia! Marcia! Marcia! Find yourself suffering from the Jan complex these days? Step out of that shadow and let yourself step into the limelight. Wear prettier dresses, flash jazzier smiles, get dates with the cuter guys. You can do it Jan, I know you can.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Have you been noticing lately that people have been looking at you kind of funny? Don't take it personal. It's only because you've been walking around with your head in the clouds, paying no attention to those around you. There's nothing wrong with that. There's really nothing all that interesting going on around here that you need to be paying attention to, so just keep on truckin'.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Change it is a'comin'. Hold on, because you're in for a wild ride. Have you ever ridden on one of those old wooden roller coasters? You know the one's that make you want to puke at every turn, but strangely enough you like it that way? Well, that's what this next week is going to feel like. Grab your barf bag.

Hot spot happenings

Outback Jack's World Famous Kangaroo Klub
624-4549

October 17 -- Friday
Refreshments
Garrison Starr
Sparkler



The Refreshments and friends will be in town to help Spokane radio station 105.7 The Peak celebrate it's second birthday. The show is sold out but if you've got tickets, the fun will begin at about 9 p.m.

October 21 -- Tuesday
Tribal Essence
Guest



Ichabod's North
328-5720

October 16 -- Tonight
KC's Big Band Sound
Guest

October 17 -- Friday
Bee Craft
Guest

October 18 -- Saturday
50 cc
Slim Pickins



Mother's Pub
455-7488

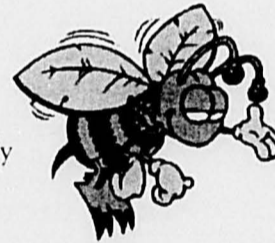
October 18 -- Saturday
Delbert
Guest

Yeah, it's true -- Mother's Pub has reopened. DJ Daren is slated to keep the crowd shakin' on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Friday and Saturday nights will be live music nights.

Spokane Opera House
353-6300

October 16 -- Tonight
Jars Of Clay
Plumb

Met Theatre
455-6500



October 21 -- Tuesday
Bee Craft
Tiana Gregg
Wild Roses

This is a benefit show for Ventures In Peace. Good music for a good cause, does it get any better than that?



ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

SUNDAY: Totally '80s night

MONDAY: \$.50 beer 'till someone pees

TUESDAY: Live original music

WEDNESDAY: Ladies night with Paul Gray

THURSDAY: College night

FRIDAY: The Refreshments, Garrison Starr and Sparkler

SATURDAY: Saturday Night Fever with D.J. Ryndog

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- THAT'S JUST ABOUT RIGHT
- I SURE CAN SMELL THE RAIN
- ALMOST A MEMORY NOW

Blackhawk

Saturday, November 1st - 8pm

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Re-discovering our American heritage

Jason DiEugenio
Staff Writer

Remember Columbus Day? I do. I remember learning about King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella sending Christopher Columbus and three ships: the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria, to find passage to the Orient. Instead of finding the Orient, Columbus discovered the New World, America. I remember taking great pride in making my Santa Maria paper cut-out ship and coloring it to hang in the classroom.

My five year old son came home from school on what is now called Discoverer's Day instead of Columbus Day and told me that Columbus discovered America. Neat that he learned that much, but that's all he learned about Columbus and the start of the greatest nation in the history of the world. Times have changed. My son's school can't celebrate Halloween because it might violate someone's religious beliefs. Same thing with Easter and Christmas and just about every other holiday this country celebrates. I find it pathetic that my children and I cannot celebrate our cultural identity. Instead, we are being made to feel guilty about the history of our country. This country is losing its cultural identity very fast. My parents celebrated our nation's holidays with pride. They were proud when an American flag flew high in the air. They were proud to sing the National Anthem and say the Pledge of Allegiance. As Americans, we don't even look up to the president of the US anymore. There was a time when all Americans took pride in our nation's leader, but all we do now is try and find things wrong with him.

In the last twenty years or so, we have been taught to feel guilty about being an American. Apparently our country has oppressed blacks into slavery, brutalized the Indians, discriminated against Irish immigrants, put the Japanese in internment camps, used nuclear weapons against Nagasaki and Hiroshima and other demoralizing things. We have done these horrible injustices that are unfortunately part of our history, but they are only a part of our history. I'm not saying we have to be proud that we brutalized the Indians, but we should feel proud that we are Americans. And why not? The English have oppressed and killed the Irish since the beginning of time yet they are allowed to take pride in being English. The French Revolution was nothing but a huge beheading murder party, but the French are proud of their cultural identity. Germans are proud of their heritage even after the Holocaust. Why can't Americans be proud of who we are and where we came from?

Our cultural identity has been obliterated by political correctness, and it's time we as Americans take back the pride that our parents had. We should all be proud of who we are and what this country stands for. I say, "Let's quit feeling guilty about being Americans and start being proud of our cultural identity!"

What do you want to do with your life?

Lisa Flueckiger
Contributor

"What are you going to do after you graduate?"

I must get this question once a day. It didn't bother me before, but since the end is near, the question has begun to fester like a sliver.

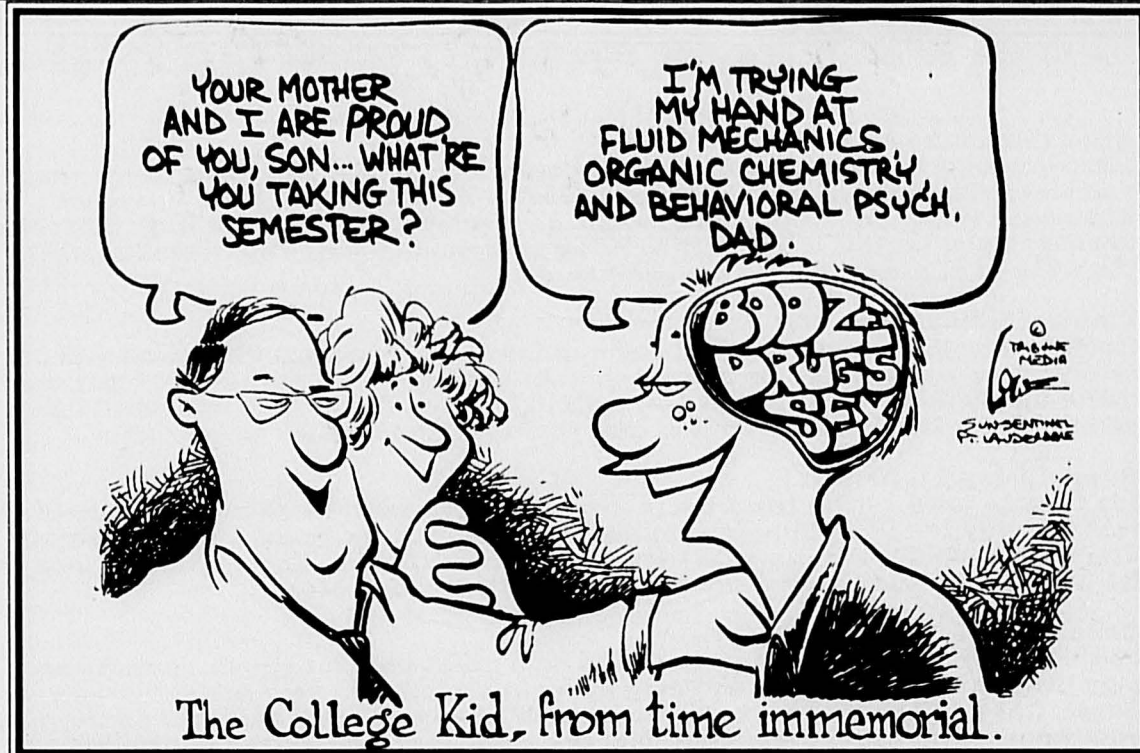
In the past when I've been asked what my future plans are, I responded with my stock answer, "I'll do anything as long as I'm not in school." It used to be funny, but now it just makes me look like a slacker. I'm not a slacker, really, I just don't know what I want to be.

It's not like I haven't tried to find something I could do. I've waded through 11 majors trying to find my way, but I have had no luck. Finally, I decided to just get my degree and get out into the real world. My hope is that after college, the career of my dreams will fall into my lap.

When I was young, I knew exactly what I wanted to be: A part-time veterinarian and a part-time Dallas Cowboys cheerleader. Shortly after puberty, however, I discovered I was terminally uncoordinated and had an inherent loathing for makeup. Then, in high school, I held my cat while the vet put her to sleep. So much for childhood dreams.

I had a theory, up until recently, that half of the people who do for a living what they say they want to do will change careers before they are 30 years old. I was also very comfortable with the idea that I will probably be changing jobs fairly often when I get out of college.

All of a sudden I think everyone, except me, knows exactly what they want to be and will do very well at that career. I, however, am doomed to wait tables. At least with a degree hanging on my wall, I can wait tables with the confidence that I could have a career.



The College Kid, from time immemorial.

Child Care For College Students Who "Suffer" From Binge Drinking

Froma Harrop
Contributor

Anyone who is suspicious that the American university experience has become a four-year extension of childhood need look no further than the colleges' latest response to the binge-drinking "problem."

Now, in a grownup world, college administrators would tell students who down four or five stiff drinks in a row they are jerks. If they commit violent acts as a result, the police get called. If they drive after drinking, they go to the slammer. If they die from alcohol poisoning, they have nothing but their own stupidity to blame.

But if they can drink responsibly, then have a good time.

Forget about hearing any such counsel, for that would turn students into self-directing adults. Better to blame the problem on all-purpose "cultural attitudes" and "societal pressures" abetted by the villainous alcohol industry.

Thus, demands grow for better policing of off-campus liquor outlets. That is, turn local businesses into babysitters. There are calls to ban sponsorship of college events by companies selling alcohol or the marketing of such beverages on campus. That is, protect their charges from evil influences and trample on free speech.

One former college official has suggested universities stop serving champagne at parents' weekend brunches or at fund-

raising events. Remove the bad example for the sake of the children. (Somehow it is hard to believe a college with any sense of self-preservation would insist that its big-check writers remain cold sober.)

The truth is, most Americans can drink without problem. Careful use of alcohol relaxes and warms the drinker with a sense of well-being. Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt saved Western Civilization without ever missing a cocktail hour. Students have long enjoyed their own drinking traditions. Brahms's Academic Overture, the stately piece heard over and over again at college commencements, took its melody from a student drinking song.

Where is there a campus drinking crisis, anyway? Six college students have supposedly died this year from excessive drinking. These cases are lamentable, but many more college students died from sports-related injuries or car accidents.

An even more interesting question is: How many noncollege people in late teens or early 20s have died from alcohol poisoning? Take note that no one is memorizing this particular statistic even though the majority of high school students do not go on to college. That number is not etched on our national worry list for the following strange reason: Our society considers the 19-year-old who has a job an adult while universities see the 19-year-old pre-law student as a child. Working people who

cause trouble because they drink are punished. College students are given others to blame.

College administrators should know that, from a purely practical point of view, playing hide-the-bottle does no good when dealing with an alcoholic. Indeed, anyone who has hung around Alcoholics Anonymous or Al-Alon can immediately identify such behavior as "enabling." Rather than allow the problem drinker to sink into the mire of his addiction until he can no longer stand it and takes steps to straighten out, the enabler tries to save him. Rest assured that students interested in getting smashed for the night will find the booze.

Let us end here with yet another proposition: that binge drinking is more about binge than drinking.

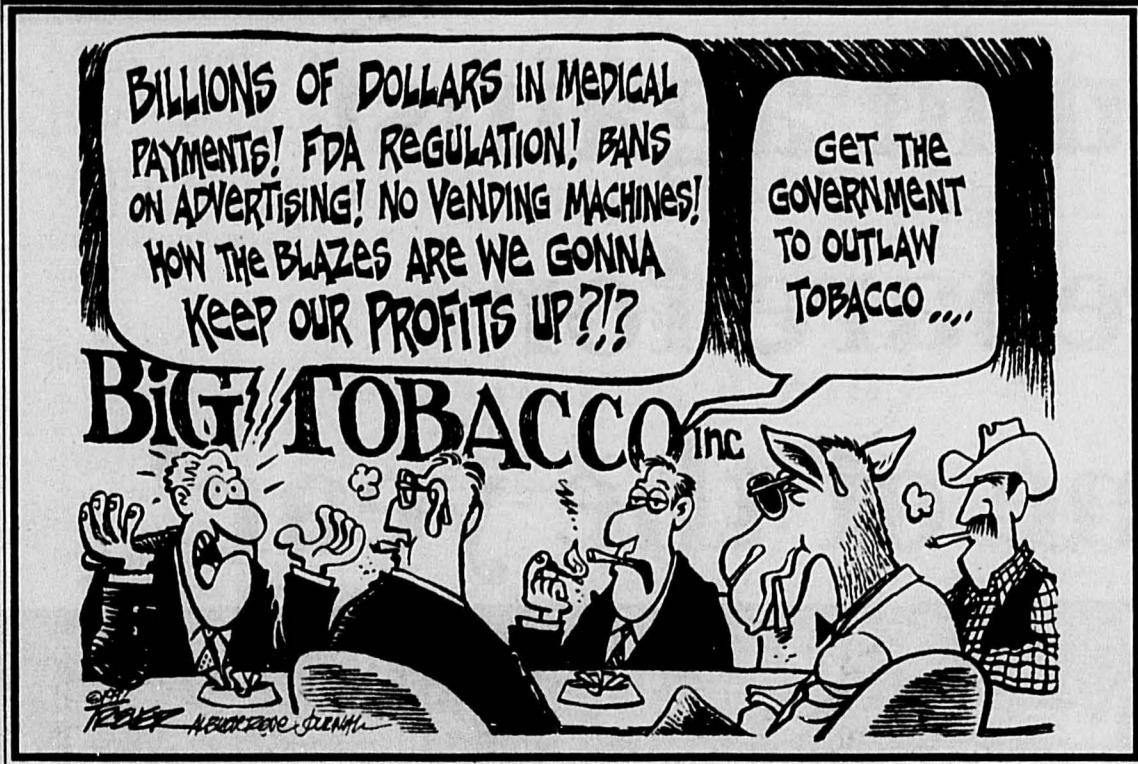
It would seem that someone who gulps five glasses of Jim Beam in five minutes is not looking for a pleasant high. Binge drinking is a stunt that has more in common with diving off bridges or swallowing goldfish than the quest for inebriation.

What any increase in binge drinking probably indicates is the students really don't know how to drink. Binging may just be the latest evidence of decline in our nation's table arts. Instead of savoring wine and spirits in the course of a civilized meal, young people are administering it. The colleges' response is to put condoms on bottles. Predictable if simple-minded.

The Easterner

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ASEWU talks on athletics

I would like to inform everyone about the events taking place with the Board of Trustees and the ASEWU Council regarding the upcoming decision to be made on athletics here at Eastern.

Funding is low for the entire University right now due to low enrollment. For a while now, the University has been concerned with funding for athletics, so the administration began taking a look at ways to save money.

A review and analysis of the intercollegiate athletics program at Eastern was recently completed by Nicole Grier of McFarland & Alton P.S. The report included information about the history of athletics at Eastern as well as an internal and external study. There were also surveys passed out, but the report noted that few were returned. The report focused on the affects of athletics on student life, student recruitment, fund-raising, image enhancement and also revenue. The report stated that the funding problems at Eastern are much like those at other universities. The report went on to show how Eastern's athletic budget is below the average of a Division I-AA institution. In fact, our athletic

budget is smaller than that of any other Big Sky Conference member.

I have spent time talking with members of the Board of Trustees as well as the Athletic Director here at Eastern. I learned that the University has only three options: move down to Division II in an attempt to save money, stay where we are in the Big Sky and Division I-AA or drop athletics all together.

Now most might say that we should just drop to Division II because then we could play schools like Central and Western, as well as save money. However, most feel that it wouldn't happen that way. If we drop to D-II, the first schools to apply for the vacant position in the Big Sky would likely be Central and Western. Currently Western spends large amounts of money on travel so that they can play their opponents who are located in places like North Dakota, Alaska and Hawaii. If we were to drop to D-II, then our travel budget increases.

I have learned of some estimates on roughly how much would be saved by dropping a division. A Division II school in North Dakota with a strong football team spends about \$3.18 million on an athletic

department that supports 14 sports. Eastern's athletic department spends \$3.4 million to support 15 sports. That seems like a good way to save money. However, if we drop, the University would probably never see that money. The money that the state gives the University for athletics would probably absorb the savings. The travel budget would need some extra money as well. Another factor is would enrollment decrease if Eastern moved to D-II.

As we learn more about the situation, our three choices are really only two, because of the fact that dropping to D-II would not really save any money. The choice remains for the Board of Trustees to decide. Does the University stay in Division I and remain in the Big Sky Conference? Or do they drop athletics altogether? This remains to be seen, but a decision will likely be made on Oct. 24.

Please feel free to contact any council members in the Associated Students office (PUB 303), or call 359-2514 if you have any comments or concerns.

Casey Curtis, ASEWU rep for Athletic Affairs with the support of the ASEWU Council

Racist attitude apparent to some

When I read "Lessons on African American History," I was left wondering what exactly she was trying to say. In the article, is Christy Allen blaming hundreds of schools nationwide for not teaching black history? Does she feel that black history would have been more helpful to our education than English or Math? Is she trying to say that a black history class or two would have prevented such incidents as the 1996 KKK burning of black

churches? I was personally offended that she said "My fellow white students would say 'So what?'" I am one of her fellow white students and would not say "so what" and neither would any of my friends. I have met a few African-American students who do not know who Rosa Parks is and do not care to know. In the article, Christy Allen referred to her high school teaching white English, white Art and white Science. I must ask her then,

when did English, Science and Art become white? Who put on these color labels? How can we as students (neither black nor white) come together as a people, if these color lines keep being drawn? Overall, I think Allen's article was racist toward all colors, especially us white students. I feel the author needs to consider her audience before she writes something so opinionated.

Alexa Donato

Eagle Card handy and fun to have around

I was already feeling frolicky at the thought of a return to my higher education institution of choice a few weeks ago, but imagine my surprise when I saw my brand spanking new and improved Eagle Card, with added Super-Charged "Smart Chip" fun features! Well, being the questioning chap that I am, I pried my gold-speckled chip off my card and entrusted it to the care of a friend in the Technology Department, who meticulously examined, scrutinized and cataloged its many "secret" functions.

Besides its use as an automatic debit device at campus-wide readers (laundry, copy and vending machines), the new Eagle Card "Smart Chip" also does the following using patented integrated circuits, Baldy's leftovers and good ol' magic:

- * Causes intense and uncontrollable bowel movements in pseudo-Christians each time they verbally sentence someone to hell while parading around campus.
- * Issues a gentle, yet firm vibrating reminder to smokers (some, not all) who forget that the curiously shaped things by the doors are "ashtrays" and not strange alien temples.
- * Does the same for those around campus who forget why some cool dude invented the "garbage can."
- * Chooses the quickest, least dangerous route around campus construction and plots it in vivid technicolor on a nearby wall.
- * Subliminally pre-programs professors to not be personally offended when a student doesn't have time (due to work/relationships/binge drinking) to finish assigned work.
- * Solves budget crises, extinguishes enrollment woes and quells disputes between administration/faculty/staff about who, what and why we are.
- * Increases on-campus smiles passed between strangers by a factor of eleven.
- * Destroys barriers, builds confidence and makes a great mocha.

I'm sure that the "official" uses of the card will be touted by the Eagle Card staff as the only "real" uses, but keep your eyes and minds open...some television show keeps telling me that the truth IS out there.

David Friedman

Calling all hypocrite Liberals

You know who I'm addressing. When someone screams that there is too much sex and violence on television, or in our schools, or in our libraries, you're the one with the stock answer, "hey man, its free speech. If you don't like it, change the channel, don't check out the book; no one is forcing you to look at it, or read this material." Sound familiar people? Then you'll tuck yourself into bed that night, saying to yourself, "I was so liberal today, I fought for civil rights." So, for you free speech and fighting for civil rights means supporting only your view of the world, right? That, my friends, is not liberal and it sure as hell is not free. The fight for free speech is not a fight just for speech you agree with, it is a fight for the speech you don't agree with. In your own words, "you don't have to watch or listen; ignore it, or just walk away."

Case in point: The religious sign group on campus Tuesday, Oct. 7. I watched all the hypocrite liberals at work fighting for civil rights. What a spectacle you made of yourselves. That man was here deliberately to push your buttons and you couldn't see that, and by your actions, you didn't disappoint either. You performed like a well-fed circus act jumping through hoops on command. Where was your liberal "walk away" rhetoric that day.

In the sign man's defense, at least he was a man of conviction. It does not matter what they are, he believes in them and, surprise, surprise, he has the same civil rights as you. Which means he can legally express those views. He made fools of you all. Standing on the PUB steps screaming like dolts, not students engaged in expanding your intellect through having an open mind and exploring different points of view.

And where were Eastern's very vocal and visual warriors of Christ? I saw you standing on the sidelines, cowering and safe. Where were your religious convictions that day? The sign man was spouting basically the same dogma I read everyday in the Focus and weekly in the Easterner, so why weren't you out there supporting him, or asking him to get off your turf? Did his delivery ruffle your lazy Christian style? After all, even Christ sought out his disciples, he didn't place ads in the Jerusalem Tribune. "The hottest corners in Hell are reserved for those of you, when faced with crisis, claim neutrality," and in one way or the other, you missed your chance that day, my friends.

I spoke with the sign man and I too think he is short of a full deck. I don't buy into his bleak world view, but I will fight for his right to have it and to preach it. The next time you liberals are confronted by a situation like this, you might want to take a page from your own handbook and change the channel, don't check out the book or just quietly walk away. If you don't agree, fine, but with all the educational tools available at Eastern, you might want to stop by the library and look up the word "tact." Remember, it is better to keep your mouth shut and have someone question whether or not you are a fool, than proving you are by opening it.

Gregg Jensen

Eagles rebound against Hornets; prepare for 'biggest game of the year'

Chris Thew
Staff Writer

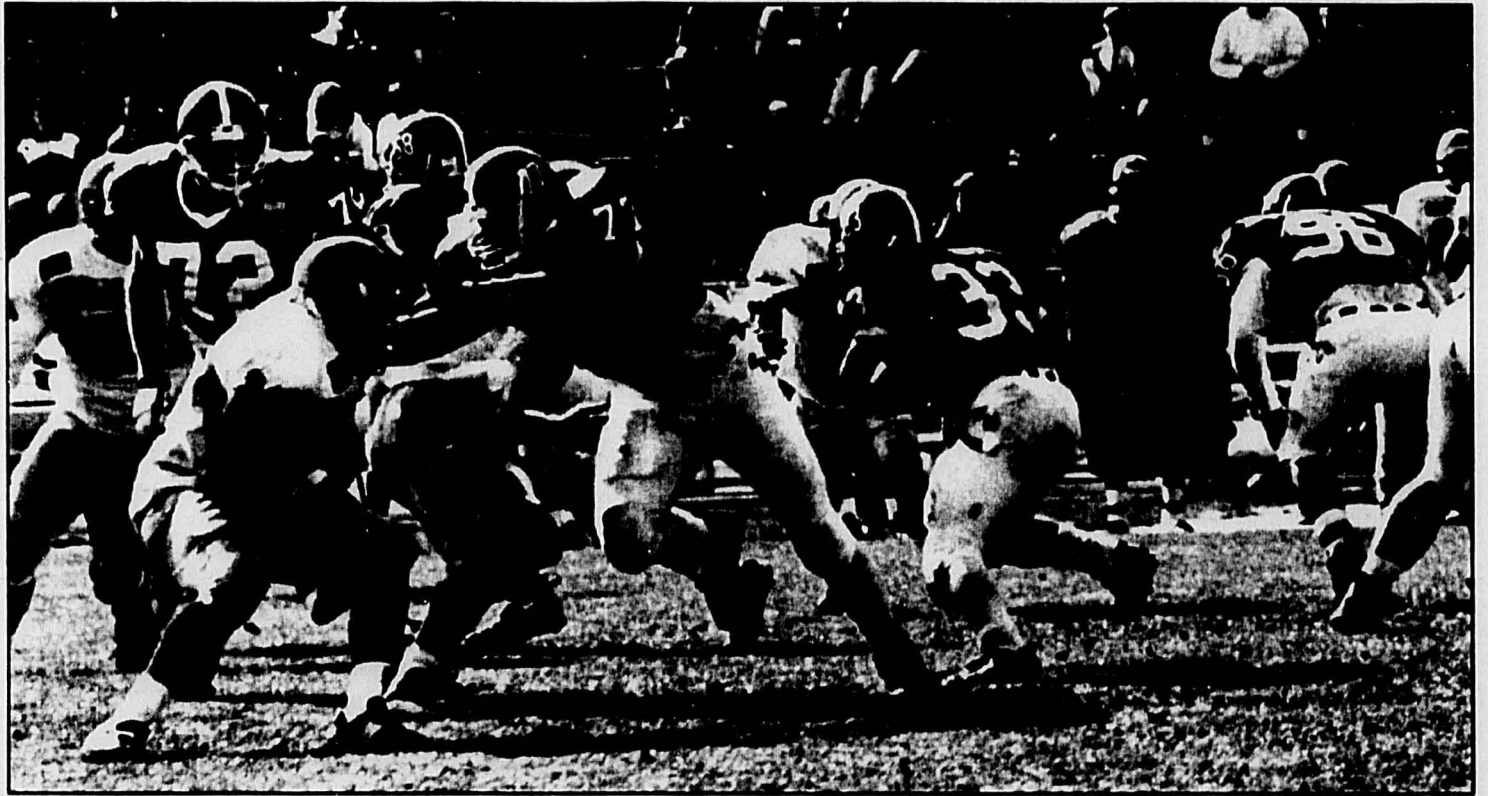
The Eastern Eagles came out of Woodward Stadium victorious over Big Sky underdog, Cal State-Sacramento, 30-17. A tougher test awaits the Eagles as they travel to Montana to face the Big Sky's first place, and the nation's second-ranked team, the Grizzlies. Coach Mike Kramer is hoping for a little miracle.

Injuries are the big problem. Senior quarterback Harry Leons is still suffering from a mild concussion he received in their game against Montana State. QB Griffin Garske injured a shoulder in the game against Sac State. That leaves freshman Chris Samms as the only healthy starter to date.

"Right now Harry has still not yet been cleared...Griffin hurt his shoulder a little bit in the ballgame and I'm glad it's Monday," said Kramer. "Right now, Chris Samms would be our starting quarterback and he's a true freshman. So that's a nasty deal on the biggest game of the year." Kramer, however, believes that either Leons or Garske will get the start in Missoula.

The Eagles continued their undefeated streak (6-0) against Sac State. Running back Rex Prescott led the team with 201 yards rushing on 30 carries. Not to be outdone, Mike MacKenzie ran for 101 yards. Griffin Garske, who started due to Leons' injury, completed 11 of 18 passes for 137 yards. The Eagles were led in receiving by wideout Steve Correa's five catches for 50 yards.

On defense, Derek Strey put the hurt in Sac States offense with 10



Rex Prescott (#33) up the gut for some of the 201 yards he had on the day.

CHRIS THEW

tackles. Freshman 'backer Britt Lentz, in his first game for Eastern, added nine more tackles and a couple passes broken up.

"Lentz has played well. He played like a redshirt sophomore. He played high and inconsistent and he played spectacular at times. Redshirt sophomores, they give you grey hair or no hair," said Kramer.

Other notables are Jim Buzzard and Kevin Peterson, who have been playing extremely well on the offensive line. The player that seems to be unstoppable right now is Chris Scott. "He's literally been unblockable," said Kramer. "When teams don't double

Prescott's performance helps Eagles climb poll

Res Prescott's 30 carries for 201 yards, the seventh best performance in school history, earned him Big Sky player of the week honors.

The Eagles used a powerful running game to beat the Cal State Sacramento Hornets and to help the

Eagles climb to 17th in the ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA poll.

The Eagles racked up 283 total rushing yards. Mike MacKenzie, Eastern's leading rusher with 595 yards, contributed 101 yards in the win.

team him, he's in the back field continuously."

This week, all of these players will have to prove their worth against a strong Montana team. One of the problems they will face is a shored up defense. After losing 10 of 11 starters,

Montana has plugged the holes effectively. "We felt in the summer their inexperience on defense would give us an advantage, but

it appears that is their strength," said Kramer. "We're facing a pretty formidable opponent in a very tough environment."

That environment will be in Missoula, Montana, a place where students are rabid, cursing fans. "This team really doesn't have a sense of

what it's like to be in that big game environment and a hostile, hostile environment where the fans sit right on top of you and really become the 12th element," Kramer said. "They talk about what your momma did for a living."

Another obstacle Eastern will face in the tough Montana offense is standout QB Brian Ah Yat. "Their offense is going to be good. And you know Brian Ay Yat, one of the premier quarterbacks in the U.S., and you know their wide receiver core is going

to stretch you and run you to death," said Kramer.

Kramer feels the quarterback (Leons, Garske or Samms) is going to have to make or break this game. He sees ball security as their number one priority. "If we can avoid the mind-numbing, mind-assaulting turnover early, then I think we'll be OK" said Kramer.

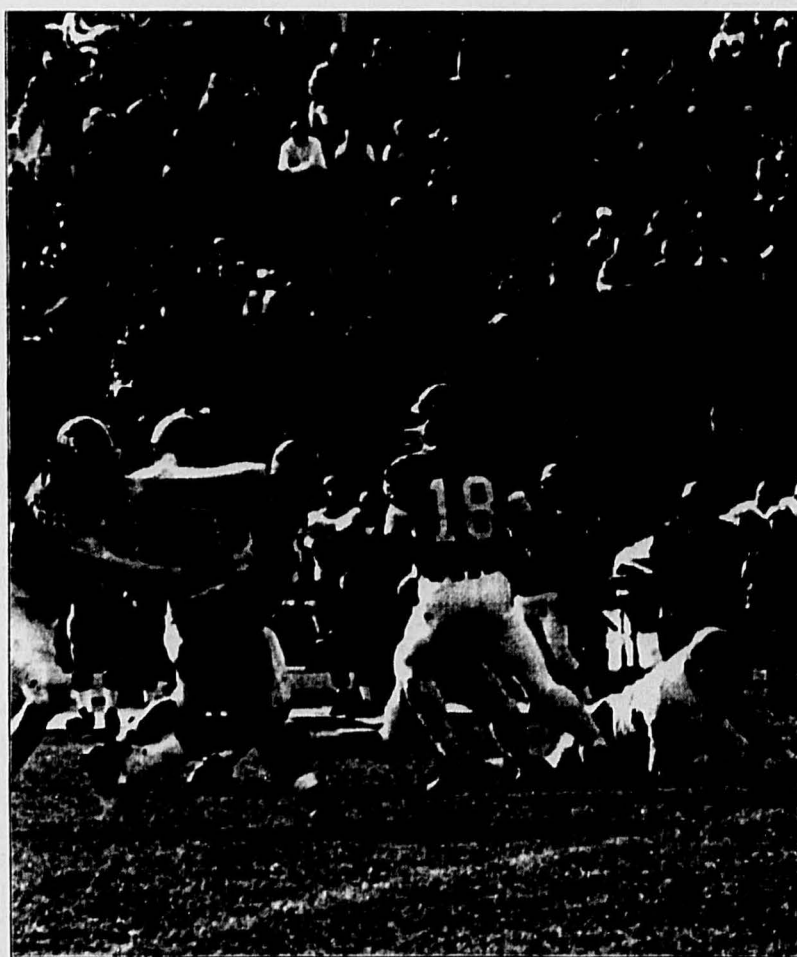
"Their defensive strength is stopping the run, and obviously our offensive strength is running the ball. So, hammer and anvil. Who's stronger?" said Kramer.

"They talk about what your momma did for living."

---Coach Mike Kramer on the fans in Montana

UP
NEXT

The biggest game of the year against the Montana Grizzlies is in Missoula, Montana. Game time is 12:05 p.m. Radio is KKPL 630 AM. Coverage begins 11:35.



Griffin Garske (#18) standing tall in the pocket. CHRIS THEW

Men's golf falls just one stroke short of title

Dave Humphreys
Staff Writer

The Big Sky Golf Championships, which concluded Tuesday in Blackfoot, Idaho, saw the men's golf team edged out by just one stroke by Sacramento State for the championship. The women finished seventh.

Sacramento State's team score of 895 was helped in large part by the Hornets' Robert Hamilton who shot a course record of 65 in the final round of the 54 hole tournament.

Scott Carrol and Cory Hutsell led the men's team to finish just one shot behind Sacramento State with a cumulative score of 896. Carrol tied for third place with a score of 219 strokes, while Hutsell finished tied for sixth by shooting 222. Kyle Kelly tied for 12th, Darin Vaughan tied for 16th and Brian Thornton tied for 24th.

Northern Arizona repeated as the women's Big Sky champions by taking the top four spots in the tournament.

The women's team was lead by Kylie Smith and Jamie Long, who helped their team finish the tourney with a score of 1015. Smith finished tied for 19th with a score of 250 while Long tied for 24th with a score of 252.

Volleyball 'shows its mettle'

Eastern 15-3 overall after CSS loss, ISU & Gonzaga wins

Nathan Joyce
Sports Editor

It was the best of weekends, it was the worst of weekends - Eastern's volleyball team lost their first conference game against Sacramento State before rebounding to beat Idaho State.

"Losses are going to happen no matter how good the team," said coach Pam Parks. "It's the team that responds to that adversity that shows its mettle."

For Parks it's also the

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T** The Eagles are off this weekend. Next game is against Weber State at home Oct. 23, 5:30 p.m.

support that will help Eastern claim the Big Sky crown this season with the help of the "seventh person." With two raucous crowds of over 900 fans at Reese Court last weekend, the Lady Eagles are receiving more fan attention than they've seen since their last championship run in 1989.

Hurting Eagles hoping for luck

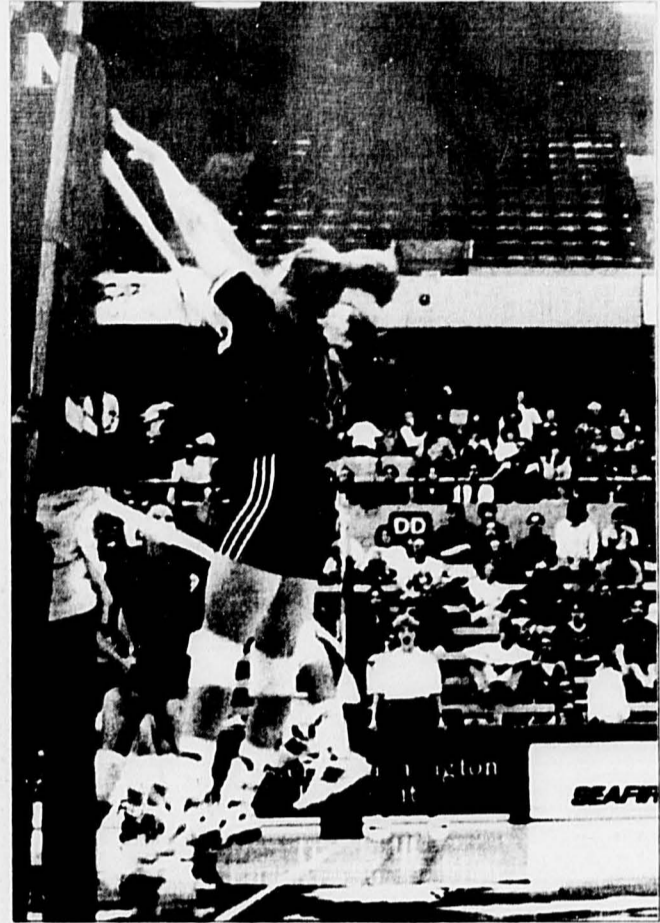
Nathan Joyce
Sports Editor

For Eastern's volleyball team, a week off couldn't come at a better time. Two Eagles are down with injuries and could miss some significant playing time.

Starting setter Kim Maxwell has been out since tweaking her knee in practice on Oct. 8. MRI results show a possible knee damage and she will un-

dergo arthroscopic knee surgery in Canada. If all goes well, Maxwell could be back by the end of the regular season in two to four weeks.

The Lady Eagle's other injury is to right side Jessica Clish, who's currently undergoing X-rays on her injured foot. Worse case scenario for Clish is a stress fracture that could sideline her for the season. Otherwise she could be back at some point in the season.



Lynn Robison racked up 30 digs versus ISU.

Thursday, second-place Sacramento State came to town and snapped Eastern's eight game win streak, 15-12, 9-15, 13-15, 13-15. Kim Exner and Lora Botha were both solid in defeat, each contributing 19 kills, but Eastern hit only .193 to the Hornets .214.

Eastern rebounded against Idaho State, beating the Bengals in three games, 15-10, 17-15, 15-11. Lynn Robison came up big in the win with

16 kills and 30 digs.

Eastern's next game was played Tuesday against Gonzaga. EWU beat them in four games, 14-16, 15-7, 15-9, 15-11. Robison had another big defensive game with 22 and 10 kills. Lacey Coover had 16 kills, Botha 14 and Exner 13.

Eastern has a bye week of sorts this weeks as they don't play until Oct. 23 against Weber State.

Soccer sweeps weekend series

Offensive explosion improves EWU to 3-3-2

Casey Withers
Staff Writer

Nine goals, five assists, 85 shots on goal and one bored goal keeper is what the 123 fans saw from the women's soccer team this weekend. By dominating Carroll College and Wenatchee Valley Community College to improved their record to 3-3-2.

A steadily improving offense, led by Caryn Noel and Lora Auch, took advantage of a weak Carroll team and scored three of the six goals enroute to a 6-0 shutout. An outstanding midfield kept the Eagles in possession of the ball for most of the game. When Carroll did manage to form any kind of attack, a feisty defense shut them down. Goal keeper Amy Schmitt might as well have brought her sleeping bag, Eastern out shot Carroll 46-0.

The rest of the offense

against Carroll was provided by Angie Dunnett, Jessi Edelbrock and Katie Bowers, who provided a goal and an assist. Schmitt picked up her second shutout of the season.

In the Sunday matinee, Eastern once again showed a dominant mid-field game that controlled the game. The

Eagle defense held up their end, allowing only five shots on goal during the 3-0 victory.

Noel and Auch led the way for Eastern, providing a goal and an assist each. Auch provided the play of the game by putting a beautiful touch pass right off the foot of Noel and into the net.

Other marquee players for the Eagles include Madonna Kenschuck, Bowers and Schmitt, who racked up another shutout, her second in

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T** Catch the Eagles final two home games. Tacoma CC Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. and University of Idaho Oct. 19 at 2 p.m.

as many days.

Eagles look to continue their dominance this weekend against Tacoma Community College on Saturday and Univeristy of Idaho on Sunday. These are the final two home games of the year for the Eagles.



Eagles scored nine goals in two games while limiting the opposition to none. DAVE MOSER

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tennis begins season

Both the men and women's tennis teams kicked off their season last week with losses. The men began play at Gonzaga on Oct. 7, losing 7-0.

Eastern traveled to Montana for a weekend series against the Grizzlies. The women lost Friday 0-9 and the men lost 0-7 Saturday and then 0-7 on Sunday.

The women have a busy weekend schedule with four matches in Colorado Springs. Friday they matchup against Air Force, Saturday they face off against both Wyoming and Oral Roberts and Sunday against Colorado Springs. The men are off until Oct. 29.

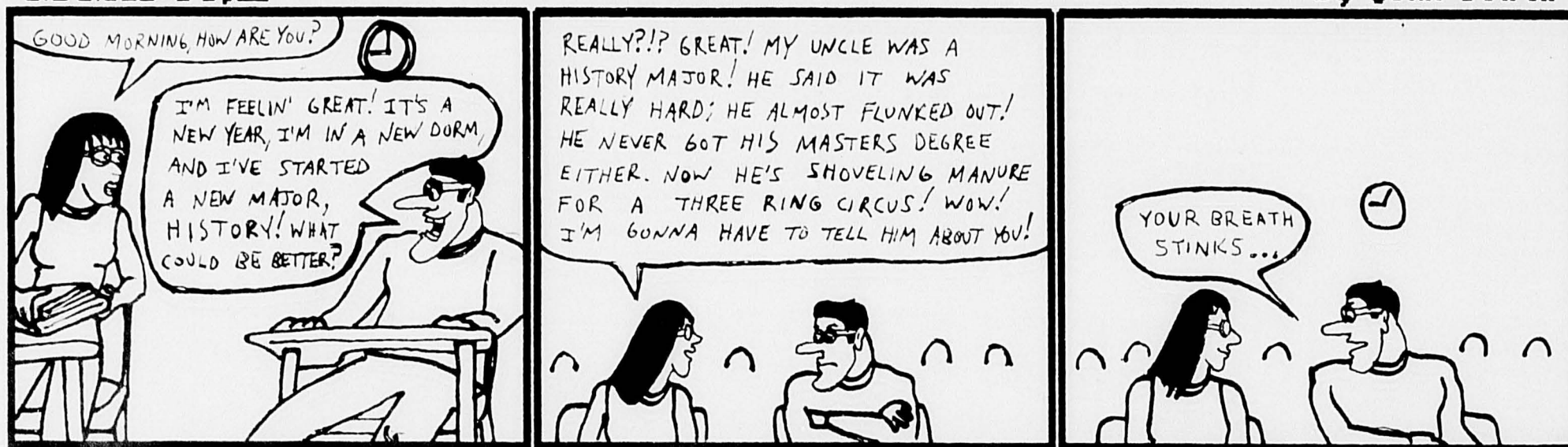
Cross Country to host meet

Several local colleges are getting set to travel to the Finch Arboretum in Cheney for the EWU Invitational Cross Country Meet. Montana, Gonzaga, WSU, Lewis-Clark State, NIC and Flathead Valley CC are all scheduled to compete.

The women's three-mile race begins at 10:05 a.m. and the men's 4.5-mile race is at 11 a.m.

GIGAFUNK

By John Dowell



Let your paper boy sleep late!

Check out the Easterner online!

Easterner.ewu.edu

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Looking for Lincoln-Douglass debate judges for district 7 & 8 meets. Seminar required. Interested? call Sara Johnston 235-9510.