IN THIS ISSUE:

**Eastern Washington University Thursday, October 2, 1997**

Carlos Acevedo

**News editor**

The ASEWU Council's bombshell discovery that the Board of Trustees had decided on the fate of athletics at Eastern Oct. 24 has sent the council scrambling to ensure students here have a voice in the decision.

The council has decided to come after a 10-year history of controversy over Division 1 athletics at Eastern. According to Board member Michael C. O'mahony, the board will consider if athletics have a role at the university and if so, what role they will have and how it will best be implemented. He indicated the board would vote to completely cut athletics, cut just some programs or simply compete in a lower division.

At Tuesday's ASEWU meeting, members unanimously agreed, in lieu of appointing a committee, that all members of the council would participate in the effort to ensure student representation in the board's decision. Council members will immediately begin talking to students to get a "feel for the student body's opinion," said President Lashund Lambert. By Monday, members of the council plan to man tables at the PUB, where students will be able to get information on the issue and fill out surveys.

Lambert said he was never officially informed of the board's vote and only discovered they would vote on whether or not to cut athletics funding Sept. 22, when a school administrator gave him a copy of the Intercollegiate Athletics Program Review and Analysis, a report prepared by an independent accounting and business consulting firm for the Board.

The report, based on internal and external studies, analyzes the issue of athletics at EWU. According to the report, the objectives of the report were to "provide an independent analysis of prior processes, philosophies and decisions by the Board of Trustees that lead to the current intercollegiate athletics program at EWU," and how athletics, "impact student life, student recruitment, fundraising and the image of the university." Lambert said he learned the implications of the study at the Sept. 26 Board meeting. "I knew there was going to be a review of athletics, but now either we're going to have athletics, or we're not going to have it. We were all (the ASEWU Council) shocked," said Lambert. He indicated this doesn't leave the council much time to react to the upcoming vote. Lambert said he will express to the Board what see COUNCIL, page 3

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**Children's Center Moving**

Pia Kornerup Hansen

**Staff Writer**

What is now the EWU post office, on the corner of 7th and Washington across from the Red Barn, will have to accommodate a whole new group of customers next year.

EWU's child care task force has agreed upon the post office as the best site for a new daycare facility on campus, after extensive remodeling.

Right now, the Cheney YMCA daycare center, which is partly subsidized by EWU, is Eastern's 'official' daycare provider past off campus.

But the YMCA has lost the lease of the building it is in, and EWU has been looking for a new location on campus since last school year.

Vice Provost for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Brian Levin-Stankewich, who chairs the child care task force, said, "the post office is away from the academic core of the campus, so you will have no interruption from the grids, and also fewer distractions around," all of which could be a concern if the daycare was in the middle of campus.

"There is also easy street access," Levin-Stankewich added, "and a flat area right next to the building could be used as playground."

The area has little traffic, parking is already available and Sutton Park is right across the street, all positive aspects for a daycare location.

Alternative locations such as Isle Hall have been mentioned in the past, and some have suggested building a new facility, but at the September 25 meeting a majority of the child care task force agreed upon the post office location.

Coordinator of the HOME (Helping One with the Meager Education) program Laurel Kearns, who is also on the task force, opposed the post office remodeling saying, she would rather have a new facility built.

"We could possibly get a block grant," Kearns said, and she added she would rather spend more money on a brand new daycare facility than on an addition to central receiving.

Central receiving is where the post office might move to, and therefore where additional space is needed.

EWU's architectural office will make up drawings for the daycare center following the recommendations of the Child Care Task Force.

There are no final price tag yet on the daycare remodeling, but Levin-Stankewich said the funding will come out of the capital budget.

The cost for remodeling the post office will be approximately $60 a square foot and the addition to central receiving will run about $40 a square foot, compared to $100 a square foot for a new daycare facility.

Lisa Constatine, who runs the Cheney YMCA daycare, has said in the past that a new facility preferably should be bigger than the present one, since people often wait for as much as a year to get a full-time spot.

According to Levin-Stankewich, the size of the post office building is far in excess of what is currently needed, but that would make it possible just to rearrange the space.

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**Main Mall Reaches New 'Level'**

Carlos Acevedo

The entire project is expected to be finished Nov. 27, the project and we think it will have a direct impact on the campus," he said.

"ALDC has a great deal of experience working with college campuses, having designed courtyards at Georgetown, Washington State University, and the design looks of the architectural firm, IAC, Inc., of Seattle.

"We're preparing to level ground between Patterson Hall and the JK Library. The entire project is expected to be finished Nov. 27," the project and we think it will have a direct impact on the campus," he said. ’80s has been suckin' wind','Quiet Riot','Football and Volleyball','first place in Big Sky!','3'}
News Briefs

Dorm halls to get Internet access over cable-TV line

Students living in residence halls at Eastern will be provided Internet access from their individual rooms over cable television coaxial cables in the next few weeks. This unique electronic access is nearing completion in approximately 900 residence hall rooms in Pearce, Morrison, Dreser, Steeber and Dryden halls.

"We are so pleased to be able to provide Internet access to students in this manner, to be at the cutting edge of technology which very likely will become industry standard before long," said Rick Romero, director of business and contract services at Eastern.

A user assistance booth will be manned in the PUB for four weeks during fall quarter to help familiarize students with the service.

EWU state's first four-year institution to offer military Concurrent Admission Program

This year EWU has become the first of the state's public four-year colleges or universities to offer the Concurrent Admission Program for members of the Army, Army National Guard or Army Reserve.

The program allows persons entering those branches of military service to concurrently apply for admission to Eastern, with admission deferred until the individual completes military service or the completion of initial active duty training.

For more information about the Concurrent Admissions Program at Eastern Washington University, please contact Eastern's Office of Admissions at (509)359-2397 or toll free at (888)740-1914.

EWU graphic designer wins national award

A book cover designed by John Paxson, lead graphic designer at Eastern Washington University, has been selected to receive a national award for excellence from the University & College Designer's Association.

The cover design was for "Spells for Not Dying Again," a book of poems by Diana O'Hear which grapples with the death of her former husband and were inspired by "The Egyptian Book of the Dead."

John Paxson has been at Eastern since 1995 and has won other national design awards during that time, including an Award of Excellence in the offset poster category in last year's UCDIA competition.

Free mobile online job location service here in two weeks

Eastern students will be able to go online for free to register for employment opportunities nationwide October 14 and begin receiving e-mail notices of full-time, part-time and internship jobs for the next year.

JobDirect, a nationwide online employment service focused exclusively on the entry-level market, proactively searches for jobs and automatically sends e-mails to students to alert them to possible job opportunities that match their interests and qualifications, said Robin Showalter, Eastern's recruiting and employment coordinator.

A recreational vehicle, featuring 10 laptop computers, will be here for one day only, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. outside the PUB and from 3-6 p.m. at the Riverpoint Classroom Building parking lot in Spokane.

PREREQUISITE: ADRENALINE

Drive. Intensity. Those aren't words you're likely to see in many course requirements. Then again, Army ROTC is unlike any other elective. It's hands-on excitement.

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ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about 15 hours per week. Register this term for an Army ROTC elective.

Find out more. Contact Captain Susan M. Armstrong, cadre hall, 309, 8110.

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— Natasha Schedrick
LVH, Ukraine

The Whitworth Graduate School of International Management offers faculty with expertise and practical international business experience, networking opportunities with national and international classmates, a 12- to 15-month completion schedule, and classes after business hours.

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Informational Meetings: October 6, 7, 13, 14, 1997 6-7 p.m.

Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute (SIRTI), 665 N. Riverpoint Blvd. Call 777-3742 to register.

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Call: Michelle-Lynne Morimoto, graduate school assistant director, (509) 777-4213

e-mail: mim@whitworth.edu http://www.whitworth.edu/dept/mim/mim_home.htm
Bike rules

Lisa M. Leinberger
Staff Writer

It is now October, and the weather is still warm enough for everyone to ride their bikes on campus. There are some rules of the road for bicycles.

According to Lt. Tom McGill, it is illegal for cyclists to ride their bikes on the sidewalks of campus. They can, however, ride in any area on campus that automobiles can, including those areas where only university vehicles drive.

COUNCIL, from front page

feed-back he receives from the student body. “I’m not concerned about the final decision of the Board. My main concern is that there is representation of the students,” he said.

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There’s no feeling of ownership by the students if they don’t have a say in it,” said Lambert.
The Board, consisting of seven members appointed by the governor of Washington, convenes monthly. The Board is the governing body for the university and is ultimately responsible for what happens to it. The president of the university, the faculty organization president and the ASEWU president attend the meetings to give reports and participate in discussions about the issues to be voted on but do not vote themselves.

DAYCARE, from front page

model part of it and then add on as needed.
The YMCA’s lease expires at the end of June 1998, so the remodeling should preferably be done by that date.

It might take as long as two years before the whole project is completed, according to Levin-Stankevich, because of the bidding process and the waiting periods required when state funding is involved in a project.

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What's all the whining about?

Jason DiEugenio
Staff Writer

Every quarter it's the same thing. I hate my classes! This building sucks! This school is pathetic! All students talk about how bad Eastern is. They complain about everything from not enough activities for students to the construction in the Mall to class scheduling. Well I'm tired of hearing all the cry babies complaining about everything and not doing anything to help change anything. OK, I'll admit that Eastern doesn't have the reputation of Stanford, Notre Dame or UNC, but if you want to attend those schools then what are you doing at Eastern? I don't agree with some of the decisions or activities at Eastern, but I am more than happy to attend Eastern. Some students have been saying that Eastern's status is that of a community college. Really? Last time I checked SCC didn't offer bachelor's or master's degrees. It just baffles my mind that college students can sometimes be so ignorant.

Eastern's athletic program is in the spotlight right now. Instead of supporting our football and volleyball teams - which by the way are nationally ranked this year - all students do is complain about how bad we suck! My question to those students, when was the last time you actually went to a football game and cheered for Eastern? Probably never. The fact is, the athletic department is doing a great job. Sure there was a year or two where we were not very successful. Just like there is room for improvement in all organizations. Again the ignorant comes to mind. When students think of the Eagles, they say, they're actually doing a good job. The point here is, we are the Eagles. Every student should support the team and take ownership. Support from the students, faculty and the community can have a drastic effect on a team's performance.

Now I'm not saying that everyone needs to paint their face and drive around Cherry and Spokane writing "Eagles Rule" everywhere. But I am implying that being positive and having a good attitude is a great start. It's pathetic that most of what we hear about Eastern is how bad a school we have because we can't even attract more students because something or other happened that put Eastern in the negative spotlight. To be quite honest, the students and alumni are the best advertising any university can have. It doesn't do any good to complain about something that happened in the past. WE can make a difference. I am going to say something that could just sound a bit over-zealous: when students and alumni begin to support Eastern, the school's enrollment will begin to increase, and some of the money problems will gradually go away. Students will find money growing on trees around campus. And candy and food will be given to every student at a charge. Returning students will get a new car and... seriously Eastern will have a more diverse and abundant scholarship program. Students will be forced to compare Eastern to a community college and our athletic program won't be afraid to be nationally ranked.

All I am saying is stop trying to find something else wrong with EWU and start supporting the school you will be getting your degree from. School should be fun and if you can't find something fun at Eastern, then start doing it yourself. Free advice for a fellow student: "If someone else hasn't planned the activity you want to do, plan it yourself."

Letter to the Editor

Poor humor not appreciated

The faculty breakfast held on September 19 left us with a great deal of faith and respect for the students of our university. Unfortunately, it also left us with a great deal of disappointment in one of our faculty officers. Whereas the student, ASWPU President, LaShond Lambert, made his presentation with humor, good taste, a great singing voice and a positive attitude, the vice president of the Faculty Senate, Mr. Dorschning, it seems to us that one of the hallmarks of an educated person is that he/she speaks in an offensively manner. This is knowledge we do not belong only to the rich. We are not taught the history or relevant history of our cultures of our fellow students, be they black, Hispanic, Indian or international students. This is knowledge we need. It does not belong only in elective classes or certain months of the year. It belongs in our consciousness, if you can't answer questions like "Who are the Freedom Riders?" you might not be able to answer the question "Who are you?"

Bill Godham
Jeff Donnerberg

Lessons On African-American History - It shouldn't be just a fill-in class

Christy Allen
Contributor

Letter to the Editor

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Hire Me: Advice From The Guy Behind The Desk

Bernie Milano

Contributor

The distinction between a job and a career may seem obvious to some, yet not so obvious to others. The two words often are treated as interchangeable, and as college students, you might also have a tendency to think this way. From your current standpoint, job and career are simply two ways of describing what awaits you after graduation. You'll learn down the road, though, that there's a considerable difference between the two. And while I do use the terms job search and job seeking in this column, you can rest assured that it's a career I'm helping you find.

I'd like you to consider another two words right now: sacrifice and investment. They represent two different ways of looking at the demands your work can place on you. Ask yourself, "Is it my objective to stay somewhere from nine in the morning to five in the afternoon, and never have to take work home with me?" If your answer's yes, then you're the type who considers these demands sacrifices; you're talking about a job.

A different way to look at these demands is to consider them investments. An investment is made in the hopes that it'll yield a greater payoff sometime in the future. By staying late one day, or coming in early another or indeed working long hours every day, you have to believe that such hard work will renum to something to you in the future. That something will be in the form of a comfortable salary, a prestigious position, various pleasant perks, etc. Having a career means making these investments. Having a job means insisting on double overtime because you're contracted to work a set amount of hours each day until you deserve immediate recompense for any work outside of those set hours. This is known as a job mentality. Which type of employee do you think ends up happier and more fulfilled?

Whether you know it or not, you've already made an investment toward a career. Your friends from high school who decided not to attend college are probably enjoying a higher standard of living than you are right now. Unlike them, you've invested four years of your life into getting an education and a diploma. Your pay-off will eventually come in the form of the higher salaries, better opportunities for advancement and richer work experiences that college graduates statistically enjoy over high school graduates.

Finding a career is easier said than done. There's a line from a movie where one character is explaining to another why his friend is in a lousy mood. As he explains it, "He's got the same problem as 95 percent of the population -- he can't find work in the field he's qualified to work in. That percentage is an exaggeration, but it's still true of a lot of people. The friend has to work in the field he's qualified in, but he can't find work in the field he's qualified in, and he can't find work in the field he's qualified in, so he's not working at all."

Lobbying is a little like being abducted by aliens. You are taken into a strange environment where all kinds of peculiar things are asked of you and done to you which you don't understand. You have no idea how long you'll be kept there or what the results of all these tests are going to be used for, leaving you to wonder forever, "What did they do to me?"

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The Easterner staff

Letter Policy

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Business Manager: Tera Inman

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 400 words and should be routed to EWU, MS 50, Cheney WA, 99004. Opinions expressed in editorials, columns and Letters to the Editor are not necessarily those of the Easterner staff.

News Room
359-6270

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The front page of your last edition, dated September 25, was a perfect example of why the university suffers and the potential we have to rise above the suffering.

On the one hand, we have the presidential interview, President Drummond's outward appearance of shyness, social shortcomings, was unnecessary. I was further astonished at the display of ego when Drummond announced that he didn't think he could "make things OK" at Eastern and doesn't think "any human being can." On the other hand, we have the very positive and uplifting article on Lohbund Lambert, AS EWU president. Lohbund stood at the head of Eastern's community table, asking us to find common solutions and common fellowship. He says that "we either all lose or we all win," and if we all depend on each other and treat each other with some degree of respect, we can begin the journey to victory.

Lohbund is an Eastern student, part of the heart of Eastern, and he therefore leads this campus, as does every student, as much as our president. We -- staff faculty and administrators -- have a responsibility to bear the manacles of student learn by their example and then perform our duties in a capacity that reflects the contributions given to us. We also have a responsibility to create an environment of success for those we have influence and guidance over. If we expect people to excel and learn fairness, kindness and honesty, then we will be doing.

Winning and losing begins with our own behavior. To cast blame on others in an attempt to rise ourselves above the environment of which we are an integral part is to simply sink lower into the muck. We must become ourselves what we expect others to become.

We all sit at the same table, as both guests and hosts. It is inappropriate and incorrect to call those of us at the table "dysfunctional" and "lack good attitude." What we are is tired and hungry. Feed us and we will thrive. Starve us and we will become dying.

Anne Gehr

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Just wonderin'

Steve Harrison

Contributor

• Just are the people who wake up early every morning to set out the coffee and doughnuts which are available in Williamson Hall and the Computer Science Building! And do they know how much they are appreciated?

• We know the school is required to spend one half of one percent of the capital funds it receives on artwork, but we can't help but wondering if, given our present financial hassles and the enormous amount of rule-bending which has been going on at the legislative level lately, Eastern could have asked for just one more little exception which would have benefited everyone. Scrap the new courtyard fountain, save us all the pain of having to walk around the construction and use the money to rescue the jobs of a couple of teachers. It couldn't have hurt to ask.

• While our administrators run around screaming about the need for student retention, perhaps they ought to consider the effect a little old-fashioned courtesy might have. When we are in the classroom, we are students and should be treated as such. But when we walk into Sutton or Sho Walter Hall to take care of some business, we are customers who deserve proper treatment. Smiles and simple phrases like "Yes ma'am," "No sir," "Thank you," and "Can I help you?" could go a long way toward keeping students happy and enrolled.

• Hosting the Seahawks' training camp last summer was something of a financial and public relations godsend for the Eastern community which hopefully becomes an annual tradition for years to come. The only problem with that hope is that the boys in blue are having themselves a losing season so far. Few more marks in the "L" column and the Seahawks' management might start to associate their poor performances on the playing field with their pre-season preparation here in Cheney. Which is why we think Eastern should hold a meeting each Sunday on campus in which students and faculty can get together, exchange ideas and "focus" their "mental energy" on helping Seattle's only remaining pro team.

• We would never want to downplay the importance of the psychological experiment which are regularly conducted by graduate students over in the Hill. But you can ever gone through Psych 100 knows this to be true: Participating in one of these experiments is a little like being abducted by aliens. You are taken into a strange environment where all kinds of peculiar things are asked of you and done to you which you don't understand. You have no idea how long you'll be kept there or what the results of all these tests are going to be used for, leaving you to wonder forever, "What did they do to me?"

Letter to the Editor

Presidents polar opposites

The presidents of Eastern College and Whitworth College both are running for re-election. The candidates are as dissimilar as two people can be.

At Eastern, President Choate is a man with a reputation for low profile, a person who downplays the importance of the public relations department. We've had newspaper headlines such as "Public Relations Director Resigns" (Dr. Choate) and "Public Relations Budget Cut" (Dr. Choate). The public relations media has not been allowed to speak its mind in articles written by Eastern students.

At Whitworth, President Driscoll gives no such public relations problems. He is a person who understands the public relations importance and is willing to give it the support it deserves. Driscoll is a person who is not afraid to stand up and make a speech before the general public. He understands the importance of public relations and is willing to do whatever it takes to make sure that Whitworth gets the coverage it deserves.

There is no question that these two presidents are polar opposites in their approach to public relations. It is up to the students of both colleges to decide which approach they prefer.
Finally, you won’t mind being carded.

Now when you use your Visa card, you’ll save big at these places.

It’s everywhere you want to be."
Breast cancer: Battling with your body

Vicki Hillhouse

The American Cancer Society estimates that one out of nine mothers will be diagnosed with breast cancer. It cannot be prevented by practicing safe sex, wearing a seat belt or implementing stricter laws. The only protection against this monstrous disease is early detection.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, and, at the very least, staff members in the offices of Student Life and Student Health want to educate Eastern students on the dangers of breast cancer.

Dr. Susan Love, author of Dr. Susan Love’s Breast Book, said that there are 500 cases every year of breast cancer in men in this country.

Notwithstanding, the American Cancer Society said breast cancer is the most common cancer in women.

Women with a family history have a slightly greater risk of developing it, but most women with breast cancer, approximately 80 percent, have no prior family history.

Early detection and cures

Although breast cancer is not preventable, it is more easily cured if it is detected before it has spread to other parts of the body.

Routine breast self-examinations are the best way for women younger than 40 to spot problems.

Knowing your breasts, how they usually look and feel, is imperative.

The National Cancer Institute said that the best time for a self-exam is two or three days after your period ends.

When examining, you should first check the skin for anything unusual, like puckering, dimpling, scaliness or soreness. You should use one arm and apply the fingers from the opposite hand, check the breast firmly, carefully and thoroughly.

This can be done while standing up, but should be done while lying down to flatten the breast as much as possible.

There are three main strokes used when conducting a self-exam: lines, circles or wedges. Lines use an up-and-down pattern, circles begin at the outer edge and work toward the nipple and wedges start at the outer edge, move toward the nipple and back to the edge in sections.

Individuals should use which ever method is most comfortable.

What symptoms should I look for?

Even if your self-exam or an exam by your doctor does not indicate anything unusual, the ACS said that you should talk to your doctor if you notice a lump, thickening, swelling, pain, nipple discharge or retraction (nipple skin being pulled in).

Your doctor may recommend a mammogram.

What is a mammogram?

By your 40th birthday, you should begin having mammograms, which are, essentially, breast X-rays. Performed by specially trained radiologists, the mammogram involves placing your breast between two smooth, flat plastic surfaces attached to a machine. The flat surfaces will compress your breast for a few seconds. Most lumps and inconsistencies will be spotted in the X-ray, but mammograms are not 100 percent accurate.

Therefore, it is vital that exams are consistent.

Avoid scheduling your mammogram during the week prior to your menstrual period to prevent any additional discomfort to your breasts.

How can I lower my risk for breast cancer?

According to TopHealth, a newsletter published 10 times each year, there are seven steps women and men can take to lower their risk for breast cancer.

- Cut the fat. Countries with high-fat diets have the highest rates of breast cancer, although it is not certain why.
- Maintain a healthy weight. Obesity may be linked with breast cancer, especially for women older than 50.
- Stay active. Research suggests that regular exercise helps reduce the risk.
- Limit alcohol. More than 40 studies have linked alcohol abuse to an increased risk of breast cancer.
- Don’t smoke. Of course, smoking causes lung cancer, but it also increases the risk of many other cancers. Smokers may be more than twice as likely to develop breast cancer as nonsmokers.
- Keep screening. Do monthly exams and see your doctor regularly.
- Talk to your doctor. Communication is essential to your health.

10 myths about breast cancer

From Dr. Susan Love’s Breast Book:

- Having thyroid disease increases your risk of breast cancer.
- Coffee increases your risk of breast cancer.
- Only women with a family history of breast cancer are at risk.
- Mammography is 100 percent accurate in breast cancer detection.
- Older women don’t have to worry about breast cancer.
- A diagnosis of breast cancer is an emergency.
- A mastectomy ensures that cancer is gone forever.
- A breast cancer diagnosis is a death sentence.
- Breast self-exams done routinely will find all cancers in a curable stage.
- Only women get breast cancer.

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Entry Level Positions

Humanix Personnel Services will be recruiting on campus at Eastern Washington University on Friday, Oct 3rd. Orientation will be held at the Pence Union Building (PUB) Room 323 at 9:00 AM. Anyone looking for work is welcome!!

For more information, Call 891-2353.

Humanix Personnel Services

891-2353
Suff Writer

Students and their kids extra means Education

The HOME (Helping Our Scholars) program received a $900 child-care award from the HOME scholarship to help them quickly empty the cookie trays. Laurel Kearns, HOME program coordinator, said it was difficult to pick only six winners among the 30 applicants.

Among those chosen were: Natalie Wellik, a senior accounting major; Jeneva Storme, a junior in the dental hygiene program; Maria Morfin, a second-year student in the master's program; Norma Garcia-Park, a junior majoring in business; and Susan Cooksey, a junior education major.

Increased funds for the scholarships were made available this year for students. The extra dollars came as a donation from the Women Helping Women Foundation in Spokane.

HOME has a wide variety of programs planned for this fall. On October 16, there will be a hearing on welfare reform in the Women's Center Lounge in Monroe Hall, and on Wednesday, Nov. 5, HOME will sponsor free baby-sitting at a parent's night out.

For more information on these and other programs, call Laurel Kearns at 359-4237. The HOME office is located in Monroe 114.

Read the Easterner each week for more information on campus clubs and organizations. Next week: the EWU Democrat Club.

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OME program presents annual scholarship winners

Pia Kornegay Hansen
Staff Writer

At the non-traditional student reception last Friday, the HOME (Helping Our-selves Means Education) program made six returning students and their kids extra happy.

Honored at the reception in Monroe Hall, each recipi-ent received a $900 child-care scholarship to help them cover child-care expenses next year.

While the Westwind Quintet played, and the kids quickly emptied the cookie trays, Laurel Kearns, HOME program coordinator said it was difficult to pick only six winners among the 30 applicants.

Among those chosen were: Natalie Wellik, a senior accounting major; Jeneva Storme, a junior in the dental hygiene program; Maria Morfin, a second-year student in the master's program; Norma Garcia-Park, a junior majoring in business; and Susan Cooksey, a junior education major.

Increased funds for the scholarships were made available this year for students. The extra dollars came as a donation from the Women Helping Women Foundation in Spokane.

HOME has a wide variety of programs planned for this fall. On October 16, there will be a hearing on welfare reform in the Women's Center Lounge in Monroe Hall, and on Wednesday, Nov. 5, HOME will sponsor free baby-sitting at a parent's night out.

For more information on these and other programs, call Laurel Kearns at 359-4237. The HOME office is located in Monroe 114.

Read the Easterner each week for more information on campus clubs and organizations. Next week: the EWU Democrat Club.
Black Helicopters
The strange legacy of L. Ron Hubbard

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

Tom Cruise and John Travolta are Scientology followers. The church owns many properties in Los Angeles and Southern California. Last year, it opened a $35 million “celebrity center” and is working on several films and TV projects with Scientology-based themes, including a $45 million box office based on the “official” version of Hubbard’s life

But the church can be absolutely ruthless in pursuit of its goals.

Websites, which aren’t approved by the church, have been shut down. Critics, including Merton and former members, are beset by nuisance lawsuits and verbal harassment.

As the years pass, the tone of Scientology believers grows more defensive and messianic. Many deny that Hubbard died and claim that he is simply “in stasis” until the day he returns to “cleanse the earth.”

How this philosophical shift will effect the church in the future remains to be seen.

Deadline coming for royalty pageant

Do you deserve to wear the Eastern crown? You could be Mr. or Ms. Eastern for 1997-’98.

Applications are available for the Homecoming Royalty Pageant. But you better hurry, the deadline is 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

To qualify, you must be an Ewu student who has completed at least one quarter, and you must be sponsored by a recognized club or organization of a SEWU.

Candidates will be judged on grades, achievements, personal interest and skills, overall presentation, a judges interview, impromptu questions and talent.

Applications are available in PUB, rm. 215.

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Bryan English
Staff Writer

Scientology is one of the newest and fastest growing religions. An estimated 1.2 million people are followers of Scientology in North America alone. Much to the consternation of their governments, most major cities in the United States contain Scientology “missions.” The religion is also making significant inroads in recruiting throughout Europe.

Best known for its TV ad campaigns, which breathlessly promote its self-help books, like “Scientology: A New Look on Life. You’ll like what you’ll see,” the religion has been a lightning rod for controversy and conspiracy theories for nearly 40 years.

Scientology was created in the late ’50s by an obscure pulp science fiction writer from Cleveland named L. Ron Hubbard.

For the first decade, Scientology attracted few followers, and Hubbard struggled to make ends meet by writing pornography for “mule” magazines like “Swank” and “Backstreet.” It wasn’t until the turmoil of the middle and late ’60s when Scientology became popular. By 1969, Hubbard was a millionaire. To the uninformed, Scientology seems to be an imperceptible mosh-mouth of pseudopsychology, self-help hokum and Tolkien-esque high fantasy. Despite the church’s protestations of egalitarianism, simplicity, and the lack of “hidden superstition,” Scientology dogma gets increasingly esoteric, mystical and intolerant toward other beliefs as one advances through the church hierarchy.

Yes, there is hierarchy and advancement. It is advancement based on a person’s willingness to pay to reach “clear,” Scientology’s highest level of being. The going rate for the highest level of clear is currently $400,000. At this level, a person can access thoughts and “kill people and the lack of “hidden superstition,” Scientology dogma gets increasingly esoteric, mystical and intolerant toward other beliefs as one advances through the church hierarchy.

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To reach this level, except Mr. Hubbard himself, of course.

“None of the most brilliant long-con operations ever devised,” says Everett Merton, a prominent journalist and cult investigator.

“Scientology targets the perfect mark. Wealthy, self-centered people who want someone to tell them that nothing is their fault, and all their problems can be solved by throwing huge amounts of money at it.”

Merton’s 1996 book, “The Stairway to Nowhere” is considered the definitive book on Scientology and it’s in.

“If you count all the shell corporations and dummy publishing firms the church owns, this business is worth billions of dollars.”

According to a 1995 report just recently released by the U.S. Tres-
James Elroy's epic crime novel hits the big screen

Bryan English
Staff Writer

It's really no contest, cats and kittens. LA Confidential is the best movie of the year. Hell, this flick is one of the best studio films of the '90s. After nearly a decade of pablum flowing freely from the Hollywood zombie factory, LA Confidential comes out of the blue, with the brains, guts and looks to knock all others on their ass in terms of quality and general chutzpah. LA Confidential has it together.

Based on the Byzantine, epic crime novel by cult-tough-guy novelist James Ellroy, writer-director Curtis Hanson manages to simplify the more unwieldy elements of the near 500-page novel without diluting the essential elements in tone and plot that made the book such a great experience. Even Ellroy himself, who is not known for his generous criticism, has been quoted as being favorable to Hanson's efforts.

High praise indeed.

Dig the score. LA. 1953. The story follows three cops and a series of seemingly separate investigations whose strands gradually become tangled with one another. Eventually, the lives of the trio become linked as the story progresses.

Lieutenant Bud White (Russell Crowe, another Aussie newcomer) has a reputation. Fearless and fierce, he possesses his own brand of justice. White is the guy called upon to beat confessions out of suspects or scenic sights some mobbed-up hard case out of town. But despite his rep, White is basically an easy-going, good-natured guy. The fact is, he only has hatred toward two things: Woman beaters and Exley, whose testimony got White's partner kicked off the force.

Vince Vincennes (the eternally cool Kevin Spacey) is the wild card in this meaty bunch. Ostensibly a member of the LAPD's narco division, Vincennes' real job is 'technical advisor' to 'Badge of Honor,' a Dragon style TV-show which is sweeping the ratings and giving the LAPD a spotless reputation. Of course like all things in this film, appearances are deceiving.

When six people (one of whom was Jack Sterland, Bud White's partner) are found shotgunned to death at an all-night diner, the three cops jump into the mess avidly. This case has the makings of glory for the guy who brings it to a quick solution.

When Exley achieves stardom for fingering and eliminating three black juvenile suspects in rather short order, a dissatisfied White decides to conduct his own investigation.

He quickly connects one of the victims to a high-class call girl operation which features prostitutes who are made to look like movie stars. He falls hard for Lynn Bracken (Kim Basinger, in her best performance ever) an enigmatic call girl who is a ringer for forties starlet Veronica Lake. When Jack Vincennes, using his Hollywood clout, discovers the call girl connection, he teams up with the guilt-ridden Exley to find out what really happened. The game is on.

All this in the first forty minutes or so.

The rest of the film is an excellently developed puzzle which involves a reclusive millionaire small peddler, a bottom-feeding scandal-sheet publisher (Danny Devito), a rotting body found under a suburban house, and 20 pounds of stolen smack that has seemingly disappeared. Some cops learn that the diner massacre was only a small part of a much larger conspiracy that stretches back nearly a decade and reaches to the highest pinnacles of power. Loyalties shift and old hatreds go by the wayside when these tarnished men face the pure evils of an impossibly corrupt system.

The best thing about LA Confidential is it's cynical, objective point of view. Unlike most period pieces which insist on looking at the past through the safe, revisionist lenses of politically correct superiority, Hanson makes no moral judgements about the characters or the situations they're put in. This courageous stance will no doubt offend many. But the filmmakers don't seem to worry about people liking them. I'm surprised that Warner Bros. didn't force Hanson and co-scripter Brian Hagelman to make their characters more sympathetic for popular consumption. My hat is off to WB for allowing their brains instead of marketing schills, for once.

Another treat of the movie is the way the filmmakers develop an uncanny sense of place and time. They don't simply recreate L.A. in the '50s, they are in L.A. in the '50s - from the wide ties and fedoras to Dean Martin playing on the jukebox. This movie is the best display of L.A. as it once was since Roman Polanski's Chinatown.

Real-life people and events are also seamlessly blended into the plot. One of the best scenes in the film concerns Exley and Vincennes questioning monster Johnny Stroppinato, who later achieved his greatest fame by getting himself whacked by the teenage daughter of his long-time flame, MGM 'swinger girl' Lana Turner. So you heard it here first, hepcats. L.A. Confidential is a real ride. Funny, brutal and totally uncompromising, it is nothing less than a master-piece.

There are victories of the soul and spirit. Because of these, sometimes even when you lose, you win.

-Elie Wiesel

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Suggestions for a successful house party -- Part I

Today, boys and girls, we are going to learn some of the age-old secrets of throwing a good party. Now, what say the word "party," most of us conjure up images of people swinging from chandeliers, big kegs of beer sitting on top of an ugly yellow formica table, red and blue plastic cups strewn about, and music being played a bit too loudly on Radio Shack speakers that up in the corner. This works good if you want to serve your guests a giant bowl of junk food overload -- The Big Mamu Burrito Company.

Located in the heart of downtown Spokane, at 9 N Howard, Big Mamu's serves up some of the tastiest food this side of the Cascades. What's more, the food you'll find in this Joint is low in fat and high in fiber, something that's not too common of those little calorie-packed college student will find extremely valuable.

Jim Francy, the Big Mamu himself, opened his doors over two years ago. He's got some customers that have been coming in for lunch four times a week, since the first day of business. It's not hard to why, the food borders on addictive.

"The Big Mamu," a four-pound monster burrito, stuffed with with tons of black beans, rice, cheese, sour cream and salsa is one hecko of a meal, and the fact that you can pick it up for under $5 makes it taste even better. "The Little Mamu" weights in at over two and-a-half pounds, it's the same as the Big one, but with a little less beans and rice and it's over $1 cheaper. Let me just say this -- yummy!

For those who are looking for something different, but are frightened by the prospect of chowing down such a tremendous concoction, don't sweat it. You can pick up a hearty bowl of beans and rice for under $5 (my favorite), or a plate of beans and rice with a garden salad for around $6.

There's a few other dishes on the menu, quesadillas for under $2, and beef or chicken with black beans for around $5, just to name a few.

So, next time you get a hankerin' for some totally tasty, really healthy, pretty cheap cuisine, whip yourself over to Big Mamu's. You can't miss it, the red African spices hang in the air like nobody's business.

The place is really casual, comfortable and eclectic. Just like Francy. Don't be surprised if he comes out of the kitchen and over to your table, he wants to know what first-timers think of the place.

My guess is you'll love it - I know I do!
Metal Health drove me mad
One intrepid reporter’s search for the story

Tricia Jo Webster
A&E Editor

OK. Get ready to hear me bitch. Normally, I am not a bitch — as those who know me well will certainly attest to — but, I feel I’ve earned the right to vent in a very, shall we say, bitchy manner.

The cause of my distress, you ask? Well, let me tell you in.

That piece of crap metal band, Quiet Riot, decided for some God-forsaken reason to play a show in Spokane. I found out about it and thought it might be fun to cover it — you know, just for the hell of it. My thinking was I listened to Metal Health in junior high and I’m sure I’m not the only one, so why not go down and check it out.

I called Outback Jack’s on Monday afternoon, (whom I must mention are in no way, shape or form the cause of my angst) and asked them if I could come review the show. Sure, no problem. Tuesday afternoon a guy from Outback’s called to tell me that Quiet Riot had granted me an exclusive interview. Kinda cool. I was instructed to show up by 6 p.m. Being the dedicated editor that I am, I was there by 5:30 p.m.

I arrived. Quiet Riot was setting up when I arrived. To be honest, you could tell these guys were a little rusty. There were vital pieces of equipment missing — speaker cords, percussion equipment, etc. I guess it must have fell off of their truck.

I was hung out in the back room waiting for my granted time when the promotions guy comes back and apologizes for the fact that they’re running a little behind schedule. That’s expected I guess, so I sat back and sipped on a beer. More mayhem breaks out. They didn’t have a cymbal for the drummer to bang on. Not to worry. Much, the publisher from the Pave ment worked out a sweet deal — which ended up costing Quiet Riot nothing — by calling Hoffman Music and finding them a freaking cymbal. One problem. Who’s gonna pick it up?

I had a car so I volunteered. I mean, I was just sitting around doing nothing, so I might as well make myself useful. I fought the construction heading north through downtown and picked up the damn thing — which, I might add, wasn’t just a jammed out piece of metal, there was a stand too, and, wah! it was kind of heavy. 

Alright. I get back to Outback’s. I hand the goods over to a rodeo, and for the love of Pete, is it too much to ask for a simple thank you? I just saved their asses and not so much as a nod. Now what? I wandered around looking like a lost puppy for a while, then decided to head back to the bar and grab another beer. Sit around. Sit around. Sit around. Still no show. I start asking around. Turns out the boys in the band were around when I arrived, but they were reportedly too wasted to hang out and had to head back to the hotel and sleep it off. But, I was told, they should be back in just a while, so hang around.

Well, time it was a-wastin’. My photographer, my sweet little brother, who had shown up with a completely sweet camera set-up, decides to take off. Not me, I have blind faith, I guess, but I just didn’t want to believe these guys would leave me hanging. Guess what. I no longer have blind faith — at least where heavy metal rock bands are concerned.

I hung out for a while longer — now well into the fourth hour — when I finally decided — SORRY THEN! I talked to a couple staff guys by the stage and they informed me that the band has headed back to the hotel and won’t be returning until right before they go on stage. What the hell?

I had work to do, you know, a section of the Easterner to put together. So, before I go totally postal, I high-tail it back to Cheney and start pounding this little ditty out.

My point? Well, believe it or not, I do have one. I am proposing that everyone reading this band together and boycott every damn big hair, spandex wearing, over-the-hill, glam-rock, hair-rock, BEAT-ROCK band trying to stage a come back by playing comfy little venues like Outback’s. I mean think about it, if the bands were worth hearing again after 10 years, they’d be staging shows at places like the Opera House or The Met. KISS did it. Mötley Crue is trying. Get the point?

So kids, I thank you for taking this journey through rage with me. I can now see that I should have given these guys a solid 30 minutes to make good and then high-tailed it out of there, but I was doing it for you, my loyal readers — yeah right, like I have any.

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Out of the bag. Far out. Alright. Whatever. Pick up an STA College Pass and free yourself from the hassles of commuting, the inevitable icy roads and the unnecessary cost. You’ll get free time to cram for exams on the way to school and you can save your valuable change for the truly important stuff (like washers and dryers).
**Volleyball off to best start in school history**

**Exner named Big Sky player of the week reaching 1,000th kill mark**

*Sports Editor*

Nathan Joyce

A near-record crowd watched last Thursday as the Eastern volleyball team rolled over the University of Montana, 15-1, 15-6, 15-5.

"It was exciting for the team to finally be at home and get that kind of reception," said Pam Parks, EWU's volleyball coach. "I'm sure it intimidated them quite a bit. It had a deer-in-the-headlights effect for them." It was the second-largest crowd in school history, at 1049 spectators, just 50 short of the crowd at a 1993 match against Washington State.

All-Big Sky middle blocker Kim Exner made it a memorable night as she tallied the 1000th kill of her career. Exner, a junior, is only the second-largest crowd in school history, at 1049 spectators, just 50 short of the crowd at a 1993 match against Washington State.

All-Big Sky middle blocker Kim Exner made it a memorable night as she tallied the 1000th kill of her career. Exner, a junior, is only the fourth Eastern player to exceed 1000 kills in a season.

**Punter honored, offense highly ranked**

Eagle punter Tom Zurfluh, a senior from Malibu, Wash., was honored as Big Sky special teams player of the week. He punted six times Saturday against Weber State, averaging 46.2 yards a kick. He also booted a school record 69-yard punt.

Weber State average field position was just the 17-yard line after Zurfluh punts, downing three inside the 20-yard line.

Zurfluh is now averaging 44.9 yards in his 14 punts this season. The school record is 45.9 set in 1987.

**Eagles on the road this week against the Montana State Bobcats**

Game time is Saturday at 6:35.
Eagle Profile:

Derek Strey ready to start playing Sundays

Jodi Anderson
Staff Writer

Last spring Derek Strey won an award for outstanding strength and conditioning performance during the off-season. So I wasn’t surprised when he scheduled an interview with me in the weight room at The Phase.

Strey’s accolades extend beyond the fitness arena to the football field where he is a starting middle linebacker for the Eastern Eagles and defensive co-captain for the second-straight season.

He has 254 career tackles, ranking him third in Eastern history. With an average of 6.5 tackles per game this season, he would finish his career with 313 tackles ranking him second only to Mark Marquart’s record of 341 tackles not a priority for Strey. He is focused on team effort.

“When the team plays well the records will come,” he says.

According to EWU coach Mike Kramer, “Strey’s strong suit is pass drops, and you don’t normally say that about a player with his size.”

At 6 feet 2 inches and 245 pounds, Strey is less than inconsiderable. He can bench press 425 pounds, and he boasts most of the guys in the weight room. He attributes his strength on the field to many hours watching football videos.

“I take pride in pass drops,” says Strey. He explains the importance of this ability in the Big Sky as it is a pass-oriented conference.

According to Kramer this is what will make Strey a valuable asset in the Big Sky Conference.

Long before college football, coaches knew that Strey would be an asset to their teams. P.E. teachers at his high school reported Strey’s athleticism to the local high school. The summer before his freshman year football coach Ed Fisher at Sedgwick High School in South Kittitas, Wash., called Strey at home while he was watching Days of Our Lives and asked him to go out for football in the fall, offering him any position he wanted to play. A successful freshman season turned him on to football.

During Strey’s senior year, he sustained a third degree tear to his hamstring. Coaches stopped recruiting him but EWU coaches believed he could work through his injury. In addition, Strey like EWU’s proximity to his sister, a 16-year-old student at Sedgwick High School and his brother, 20, who works in Kent, Wash.

Since ninth-grade, Fisher has played an important role in Strey’s life. Strey says his family lacked a male role model since his parents divorced when he was in high school. He describes Fisher as a father figure.

Strey was Adams angry and had a chip on his shoulder early in his high school career. He yelled a lot on and off the football field. When Strey was a sophomore in high school, Fisher pulled the boisterous player into his office and explained that his unbridled behavior would not produce success in life.

Strey calls this conversation a turning point in his life. He respects Fisher immensely for his honesty and guidance.

Kramer describes Strey as “bold but not brash.” Strey says his teammates might say behind his back that he is outspoken in his constructive criticism. He justifies his frankness in the name of the game and claims it motivates his teammates. However, he says his friends off the field would say he would do anything for them.

Fisher’s intervention has influenced Strey’s career choice as well criminal law, and with a 3.4 GPA, he is an academic honors candidate. Strey wants to be a role model for juveniles. His tumultuous high school years help him relate to troubled teens.

Currently, he is completing an internship for the Spokane Department of Corrections. He works with Joe Hancock, a corrections officer whose caseload is strictly gangsters. Hancock and Strey monitor for drugs and follow-up on the kids’ jobs, encouraging steady employment and responsibility.

“We are the prison guards, and they are the inmates in society,” he says metaphorically.

Strey would derive much satisfaction out of being a correction officer, setting down and getting2 muttered “getting on with life,” he says.

He likes to play cribbage and watch Seinfeld. He also wants to take up fly fishing.

However, Strey would postpone catching fish to catch his opponents passes in the NFL. His fantasy is to play professional football.

“It’s a little kid’s dream,” he says, “to play on Sundays.”

Kramer describes Strey as “the most doubtable player we’ve had here since Kurt Schults.”

If Strey is drafted, he plans to buy a lake house and a car for his mom.

Above all else Strey values his mom’s happiness and wants to make her proud. Indeed, he has far exceeded his family’s lack of a male role model.

Indeed, he has far exceeded his family’s lack of a male role model.

Women’s soccer team gets their first non-loss

Dave Humphreys
Staff Writer

The women’s soccer team held the Columbia Basin Community College’s “Cowboys” to a 0-0 tie amidst rain, wind and 50 spectators.

Scoreless so far this season, the offense was unable to make good on many scoring opportunities throughout the game. The Hawks outshot the Cowboys 22 to 10, but they were unable to capitalize due to their defensive efforts.

The weather’s effects were apparent, as Eastern blew a key goal opportunity in the second half by Lora Auch whose shot was wide.

The tie broke the Eagles’ three-game losing streak.

After their season-opening loss, Eastern traveled to the Humbro Invitational in Corvallis, Ore. First up was Oregon State. Pac-10 athletes were a little too much for an Eagle team whose members are just learning each others names. They lost 6-0.

Then, Sunday, EWU got its first taste of what Big Sky soccer will be like, losing to the Portland State Vikings, 1-0. Despite the two losses, Eastern left Oregon with some good news. Both goalkeeper Amy Schmitt and forward Katie Bowers were named to the all-tournament team.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1997

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**Sports Briefs**

**Eastern returns from dodging sun in Seattle**

Eastern's cross country team traveled to Seattle this past weekend to participate in the Sundodger Invitational, an 8,000 meter race. The men's team finished seventh with Oregon taking home the first-place honors. Coach Herman's 2nd in U's highest finisher at 55th with his time of 27 minutes 13:13 seconds. Greg Dempsey wasn't far behind him finishing 58th. With a time of 27:31:59, Tyson Estes took 2nd place followed by Biran Trimble at 56th. The women finished in 10th. Danny Stede led the way with her 31st-place finish at 18:34:35. Amber Johnson took 4th running a time of 19:38. April Frack finished 71st.

Next up for the Eagles is the Mountain West Invitational in Mesilla, Mont.

**Next Stop ... Eastern football game in Missoula**

A day trip is planned to see the Eastern/Montana game for October 18th. The Grizzlies finished 2nd in the nation last season and last year's matchup was a great game. Cost is approximately $45 which includes a post-game barbeque. Those interested should call the athletic department at 359-2463.

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**Easterner Classifieds**

**Analysis**

- **Sports Briefs**
  - Next Stop ... Eastern football game in Missoula: A day trip is planned to see the Eastern/Montana game on October 18th. The cost is $45, including a post-game barbeque.

- **Easterner Classifieds**
  - **Job:** Get your name in print without having a mug shot alongside it. The Easterner needs new writers for News, Features, A&E, and Sports. More photographers and illustrators are also needed.
  - **Wanted:** Advertisement for a marketing internship with local sports team.
  - **Ratel:** One classified ad is 20 cents per word, with a 30-word minimum. All ads are approved by the Easterner before publication.
  - **Deadlines:** Classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. on Thursdays for publication the following Wednesday.
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