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THE EASTERNER

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EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOL 52, ISSUE 12

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 2001

In the dark

The recent power shortage could take an amazing toll on EASTERN's budget.

SEE: Page **3**

More money

Gov. Locke is proposing a tighter budget that President Jordan says could increase tuition.

SEE: Page **2**



DOLLAR DEBATE

WINTER WARMFEST

Second annual dance to raid LA Hall Saturday night.

See: Page **8**

Higher education funding may dwindle

Eastern forced to make contingency plans in case of approval

Brian Triplett
Copy Editor

Governor Gary Locke proposed a higher education budget on December 19 that could have some dramatic effects on academic programs here at Eastern Washington University. The governor's plan calls for a two percent reduction of funding for Washington state's six public colleges and universities. For Eastern, that means a loss of \$752,000.

This budget cut comes at a time when several Eastern employees were supposed to receive a 2.2 percent salary increase. Some of these people will still receive their raises, but the employees whose salaries do not come out of state general funds may not receive the pay increases they were expecting. Their raises have been authorized by the state legislature, but the money might have to come from alternative sources, such as funds originally intended for other aspects of daily university operations.

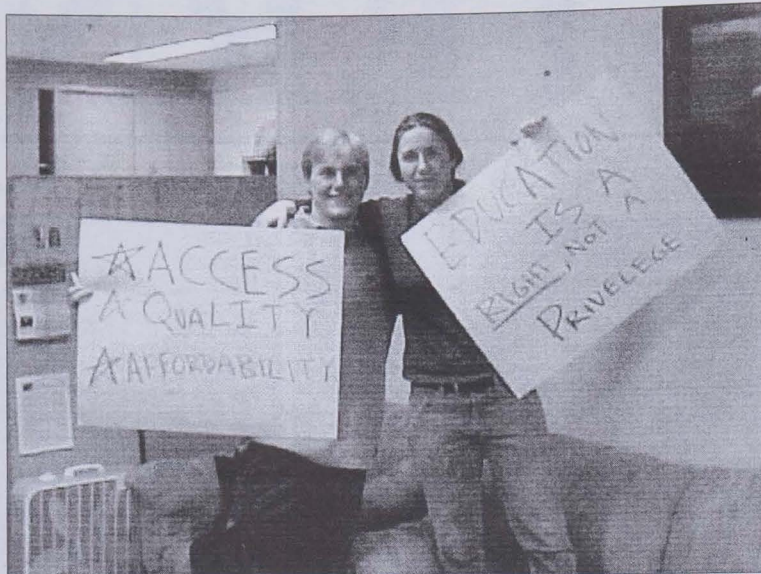
Other parts of the governor's proposal create even bigger problems. The university administration expects at least 300 more students to enroll by next fall. Governor Locke's current budget will only support 15 students next year, and "about 70 students next year for a total of about 85," President Stephen Jordan said during an interview on January 17.

EWU will also be expected to absorb all increases in utility costs. The costs of electricity and natural gas have been skyrocketing throughout Washington. The school's natural gas expenses have doubled this year, according to President Jordan. Energy prices are expected to rise throughout the 2001-03 period. In practical terms, this means the university's budget shortfall could be as much as 2.2 million dollars this year and a similar loss could happen in 2002.

An increase in tuition fees is one way to compensate for the loss of state funding. Unfortunately, it would take an increase of approximately 10.73 percent in tuition fees while offering about the same amount of financial aid that is being given to students now to cover the school's expenses.

"If we were to try to cover all of the reductions and cost shifts that are proposed under the governor's proposed budget through tuition, it would require that large of an increase. It's a little over two million dollars a year in impact. That's pretty significant when you see that we receive about forty million dollars a year in state general funding," President Jordan said.

"Obviously, we're looking at other strategies," President Jordan continued. "We're working with the legislature on increasing support in the budget for new enrollments. We're willing to do our part, but there is only so much we can do. If we have to accept [300] students and only get fund-



▲ Dan Clark and Bree Holsing hold up signs supporting the Student Council's stance on the proposed budget cuts. Holsing says "Education is a right, not a privilege."

ing for 15, and have to do those other reductions and cost shifts, then the net effect of absorbing all those students is like making another budget cut. The first strategy is to try to make our case around funding for more enrollment. Second, we are asking all the deans and vice-presidents to look at their programs—everything that they do—in the context of 'what are the things that you do that aren't central to the core mission of the university?'... that we can look at eliminating. If we have to make reductions, I do not want to make reductions across the board because all that does is drag the whole university down. We have achieved real positive growth and direction. We have a vision—the centers of excellence, the Cheney Hall proposal, and a number of other things. We want to continue to invest in growth and moving the university forward. The second strategy is [looking for] things we can eliminate and not do any more so that we leave the core of the university essentially

untouched and so that we can continue to make the investments. Obviously, the last strategy is the whole question of to what extent will tuition will have to be raised to deal with some of these

issues, both in terms of the reductions and the qualitative improvements we ought to make."

President Jordan talked about things he is excited about, such a makeover for the exterior of Tawanka Commons the new Computer Science, Engineering, and Technology building [a \$22 million dollar project] which should be open by the fall of 2004, and the renovation of Senior Hall. Capital funds, which are used for building costs, have remained intact. Therefore, Eastern will be able to continue with various projects including the Downtown Path.

Expansion of campus housing, which has been a major concern recently, depends more on the student body than the current budget pro-

posals. Another 200 students need to be enrolled just to cover the university's expenses. Campus housing is not funded by the state, so these cuts should not affect anyone who lives here at school.

ASEWU President Bree Holsing is concerned about what could happen to students as a result of these cuts and cost shifts. There is a committee currently reviewing the school's budget but Holsing expressed concern about the fact that "right now, we do not have a student on that committee. [I would like] to get a student on that committee, or to establish an alternative committee, because I believe the student voice is important. I have faith in our administration, but I feel it is a tremendous error not to have the student voice on there."

At some point during the next two weeks, President Holsing and the student council will be reviewing the university's operating budgets and making suggestions to the administration about the proposed cuts. EWU's legislative liaison Mike Johnson is also currently working with the state legislature to try to avoid the possible tuition hikes. There is a possibility that the control of tuition prices would shift from the state government to Eastern's local board of trustees. Holsing and her colleagues believe it would be better for students if the state retained control of tuition rates, partly because tuition would be less likely to increase.

"Another thing I would like to stress is that I see the administration's strategy on stirring up a scare on the price of tuition, but one thing they need to focus on is what is going to happen to financial aid. We need to help poor students get into school. As of now at our university, 65 percent of our students are on state need-based financial aid. We have a great need for that, and I hope... the legislature will represent that. If tuition is going to rise, we need to find other ways to make sure that [lower income] students have access to higher education. The main things we are going to be focusing on are access, affordability, and quality of education," Holsing said.

She enthusiastically added "Education is a right, not a privilege."

The one thing all parties seem to agree on is that the university will continue to function pretty much the way it does right now. However, it remains to be seen where the cuts will be made within the individual academic programs and centers of excellence, or whether tuition will eventually be increased. Alternate proposals include a much smaller increase of 4.4 percent, so the overall impact on students could be relatively small. On the other hand, the full 10.73 percent increase could affect some students' ability to afford to attend classes here at Eastern. President Jordan, the school administration and faculty, and the student government all share a similar desire to make certain that students receive the best education possible under current budgetary constraints, so in the long run this may be more of a minor setback than a major blow to the core mission of Eastern Washington University.

LESS CASH FOR EASTERN

- On December 19, Governor Gary Locke proposed a 2.2 percent budget cut for all state funded colleges and universities.
- This budget cut and various other budget proposals could cost EWU as much as 2.2 million dollars this year and in 2002.
- A 10.73 percent tuition increase would cover all of the university's projected expenses, but President Stephen Jordan and the school administration are seeking other ways of dealing with the loss of funding. One suggested alternative is a smaller tuition increase of 4.4 percent. Any tuition increase would be a last resort for the university.
- The ASEWU is also doing what it can to help students in the face of this loss of funding, including work with the state legislature.

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EWU's budget bitten by energy costs

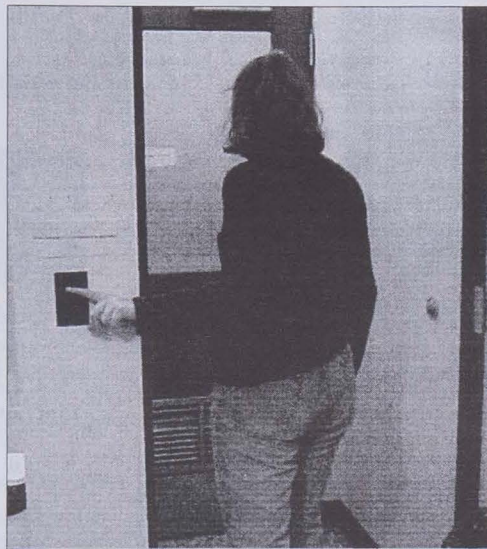
Administration asks students, community for help with conservation

Jennifer Harrington
Editor

"Remember to turn the lights out before you leave"—The famous phrase that Mom and Dad used to say has gained new urgency in recent months and Eastern Washington University holds no exception to this rule. In fact, the phrase is plastered above bathroom light switches all across campus—in bathrooms, classrooms, offices and conference rooms alike.

Due to rising power costs in the Northwest, Eastern has projected it will be almost a million dollars over its utility budget for the period between 1999 and 2001, said Mike Irish, associate vice president for facilities and planning. If current energy trends continue, the university will be over its energy budget by \$1.5 million by the end of the next biennium, or two-year period.

The cost of natural gas increased by 1866 percent between



Maggie Miller/Easterner

▲ Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to conserve energy.

ing staff and faculty to take measures in conservation. "We actually saw this cloud on the horizon back in August, but it came on much faster than we anticipated," said Irish.

Requested conservation measures include turning off computers at night and

December 1998 and December 2000, according to information provided by IGI Resources, Eastern's power supplier. Irish said this is spike and that prices are supposed to come down some.

"I get printouts from energy watchdog organizations and they say costs will come down a little bit, but not much," said Irish, who is anticipating the worst.

The situation is so serious that Governor Gary Locke sent out an energy conservation directive ordering all state institutions to take all precautions possible to conserve power.

Eastern actually began preparing for the energy crisis in prior to Governor Locke's directive when they sent out a campus-wide energy emergency alert directing

computers at night and when they will not be used for extended periods, refraining from the use of portable or space heaters, not cracking open doors or windows to regulate room temp and turning off lights when they are not being used. Members of the campus community are even encouraged to go so far as to turn out lights in offices that can be sufficiently lit by exterior light from windows. People are also encouraged to report any occurrences of overheated rooms, leaky faucets, and broken or damaged heaters and thermostats. The community is even asked to report incidences of unnecessary lights being left on.

"We are going to be going into serious conservation mode. The biggest conservation effort is going to have to be on the part of the campus community. We are going to have to

start turning lights off when we are not using them, turning computers off and thermostats down. It all helps," said Irish.

In addition to asking staff, faculty, and students for help Eastern has also taken other measures. Irish said the custodial shifts have been moved from nighttime to during the day when the buildings are already occupied.

"This way we can drop temperatures at night and fewer lights are used," said Irish.

All campus buildings are now programmed to shut down heating systems an hour after everyone is expected to leave and to turn them back on an hour before people are supposed to arrive. This means buildings may be colder than usual in the early morning hours.

In addition to maximizing building performance and regulating energy use, Eastern has also stepped down its natural gas usage, said Ron Hess, assistant director of Eastern's plant

WHAT CAN WE DO TO HELP?

Here are some personal conservation measures that we all can do in our own areas and our own buildings that will add up to energy savings.

- 1) Turn the lights off when leaving a room...this includes restrooms. Leave some lights off if your tasks can be performed using the natural light from the windows.
- 2) Keep thermostats and radiator valves turned down to maintain a minimum comfort level.
- 3) During sunny days, open blinds/drapes to utilize the solar heat to warm up the space. Close your blinds or drapes at night to keep the heat in the building and conserve energy use.
- 4) If your space opens onto a hallway, do not block your door open. The hallways are generally cooler than the work areas.
- 5) Turn off computers, copiers, and printers when not in use. Space heaters and personal comfort devices such as cozy legs are very expensive and can also impact the building temperature controls.
- 6) If you see a leaky water faucet try to turn it completely off. Our water is pumped by electric pumps...wasted water means wasted utility dollars.

If you notice leaky water faucets, unnecessary lights left on, leaky radiator valves, malfunctioning heaters or thermostats, drafty windows or running toilet tanks call 359-2245 or e-mail Mike Irish at Michael.Irish@mail.ewu.edu

operations.

In the face of skyrocketing natural gas prices, EWU is using number 6 fuel, which is a material similar to that of road tar. The fuel is heated to 226 degrees for use.

"Right now the price of oil is considerably less than that of natural gas," said Hess. "Eastern is burning 6,000 to 8,000 gallons of number 6 fuel a day. The last time we burned this much fuel was 1976 during the last energy crisis."

Hess said Eastern is making a couple of long term plans to take effect next year. They are remodeling the campus energy plant to include an additional larger fuel tank and they are going to switch to using a combination of natural gas and number 2 fuel or diesel oil.

Irish said he sees this crisis as one of the worst Eastern has faced in a long time.

"On the upside, my energy management people say there are savings to be had and they are going through the buildings as we speak and are maximizing our ability to conserve. Everybody has been very cooperative. There has been no complaining and lots of good suggestions."

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How I remembered Martin Luther King

Solomon Pech
Reporter

Most of the moving speeches I have heard were centered on equal rights. Whether it was a friend telling me about an injustice or it was a formal presentation, this topic imbues people with life and passion. As well it should.

Dr. Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. speaks with the heart of a righteous man. He speaks with power and soul. In his passages the truth seems so obvious that it can make a person question how the world can exist in any other way then how he is portraying it. If you don't mind me being Zen for a moment, MLK is.

I grew up in a small town on the countryside near no large cities. I was raised racist by my surroundings. I learned what this meant to the world when my mother and I moved to a different, more diverse area. Because I had never had anyone to be directly racist towards I easily made the transition out of that state of mind.

Since my youth I have attended many speeches and a few marches that celebrate MLK and the movement for equality. Not one of these celebrations has failed to give me the chills. I was unable to personally attend the celebration yesterday but I had somebody record it for me. I am listening to the auditorium filled with song and am experiencing a lovely shiver down my neck.

I feel very passionately about equal rights. I try very hard to not discriminate but it is not easy to be so aware. We are all different. Sometimes we are more different within our subgroups then we are between them. It is tough to be right and just. I think we all know this. The important thing is to be aware of our shortcomings and our differences.

We have come a long way. Six score and eight years ago Abraham Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation. This was a symbol that no longer shall we tolerate intolerance. This was symbol that all Americans are free. He signed a message that no one is worth less then anyone else.

Dr. Reverend Martin Luther King and all his friends did some very hard work. They fought oppression in one of the worst times in one of the worst places. They fought in Alabama, Tennessee, and all over the South. But the fight hasn't stopped there. The fight has traveled the world. The truth, and the fight for equality has infected people in China, Europe and yes even Texas.

To celebrate the birth and the life of MLK I borrowed many videos from our library that were about the equal rights movement. I did this because there aren't many things out there more passionate then a speech being given on that concern. If you haven't heard anyone give a speech about equality or even if has been a while I urge you to go to our library and educate yourself. It is thrilling.

At one of the celebrations I attended there was a speaker who told us that the equal rights movement was a singing movement. She told us this after the she had sung with the choir. She told us this again after she'd occasional slipped gracefully into song from her speech. It was uplifting and inspiring to see someone so moved and able to transition so eloquently between oratory and song. But it does not stop there. This woman was in her sixties and still traveling all over the world to spread her word.

Some of the footage I saw was devastating. I saw a preacher pummeled by a police commissioner on the steps of an Alabama courthouse. He was beaten severely by the commissioner and other police officers. People this was done on film. This was done in the face of overwhelming force. The people at the courthouse waiting to register to vote easily outnumbered the police. But

those waiting at the courthouse to fulfill their right did nothing violent. They turned their cheeks. Can you imagine what would happen today if we saw this on the national news? Remember Rodney King?

Remember the man in Texas who was dragged behind a truck til his body was broken so severely that they found bits of it spread over many miles? Do you remember the boy in Montana that was brutally beaten to death because he was gay?

The fight is not over. Once at a committee meeting that was responsible for the organization of a MLK celebration I had to argue for the right of a friend of mine to give a speech. I had to convince those heading the organization that MLK was not only for African people or people of color but he was for all people and that a speech about gay rights was defiantly in place at such a celebration.

Some of the goals MLK wanted to accomplish seemed very modest but really meant a lot. In Birmingham, Alabama he listed four things that he wanted to change and they are: First, the desegregation of all facilities, including drinking fountains, restrooms, fitting rooms, and lunch counters. Second, the upgrading of employment/hiring of African Americans at stores and other places. Third, the dropping of all charges on those who peaceably assembled and protested. Lastly, the appointment of a bi-racial committee to deal with other problems, like the lack of a bi-racial police force.

MLK went jail while attempting to meet these goals many times. However, even while in jail, MLK was accomplishing something: Another one of his goals was to fill the jails of Birmingham to capacity, which he did. Once during his incarceration he was criticized by a church for making an untimely move for equality. He wrote a very beautiful letter back, stating that there could be no other time for such a movement. He noted that Alabama had more unsolved murders and bombings of African American homes and churches then any other.

Ten years after his fight had begun, MLK was still marching, and this time from Selma to Montgomery. His first attempt was met with physical force, again. Water hoses that emitted 700 lbs. of pressure were used against marchers. It took a federal force of troops to back off the police enough to allow

the demonstration, to allow the expression of one of our constitutional rights.

So remember, we shall overcome.



EASTERN DIALOGUES
Opening Doors to the 21st Century

Dr. Drew Pinsky



Host of MTV's Loveline

Dr. Drew Pinsky is best known as co-host of MTV's *Loveline* where he and Adam Carolla dispense their original style of humor and advice on love, romance, and relationships. Dr. Drew received his M.D. from USC's School of Medicine where he served as chief resident. He currently is the medical director for the Department of Chemical Dependency Services at Las Encinas Hospital in Pasadena and the chief of Services in the Department of Medicine. In 1998, he and his co-host released their first book, *The Dr. Drew and Adam Book: A Survival guide to Life and Love* and in 1999 he launched drDrew.com, an information-sharing website that gives visitors access to a wide variety of health care information.

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Gold Medalist Billy Mills to speak on campus

Penny Wickenburg
Reporter

Gold Medal Olympic champion, Billy Mills, will speak at Eastern Washington University on January 29 at 2 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

A Lakota Sioux from the Pine Ridge Indian reservation in South Dakota, which is recognized as one of the poorest communities in America, Billy was orphaned at an early age. Raised in boarding schools, he became active in sports.

After graduating from the University of Kansas with a degree in Education, Billy made

the 1964 Olympic Team where he became the first and only American to win the Gold Medal in the 10,000-meter run. Runners World Daily News recognized the race as one of the four greatest races of all time.

Holding three Honorary Doctorates and numerous other awards and citations for recognition of service, Billy Mills devotes 75 to 80 motivational speaking engage-



▲ Billy Mills

o young people in schools, universities, Indian communities and other organizations.

Billy's main emphasis is "The pursuit of Excellence." His message teaches how to accept defeat not failure, how to reach within the depths of our capabilities and perform to the greatest of our potential. He shares his commitment to remain alcohol and drug free, and he effectively empowers his audience to do

likewise.

One of Billy's most cherished involvements is Running Strong For American Indian Youth. Running Strong and Billy Mills are responsible for raising \$212 million in cash and in-kind gifts over the last 10 years for Native American youth and Native American projects, including community gardens, water wells, and homes for the elderly.

Running Strong and Billy Mills have also been responsible for the establishment of two dialysis clinics with seven dialysis machines to treat Native Americans. They support a battered women's program and stress a drug and alcohol free environment for Native American families.

Four superior court positions filled

Nick Nash
Reporter

In this week's ASEWU meeting, four of the positions on the superior court were filled with full support of the council—bringing President Bree Holsing close to completing one more of the goals of her presidency.

"I've been working really hard on the superior court. We're trying to figure out if we want to go back to what they used to do since things have kind of changed over the years," said Holsing.

The four nominees—Jason Hotchkiss, Andrea Cook, Frank Sloan, and Noel Pitner all received unanimous votes of acceptance from the council. This leaves only one position still open on the superior court, which will likely be filled at the council's next meeting.

"I want to be on the superior court because I want to have some involvement and learn more about student government," said Hotchkiss.

In support of Frank Sloan, Transport Safety representative Brad Pugh said, "I am glad that Frank has accepted the position. I'm confident in his honesty and integrity, and he's going to be a real asset to the court."

Academic Affairs representative Christian Shook, speaking in support of Noel Pitner, said, "I am really excited to have Noel be a part of our superior court. He is an awesome person, and he is level headed and has good judgment."

In her report to the council, Shook presented an outline for the expansion of the K-12 outreach program.

"We're going to do what we need to get in with their kindergarten and first grade program so that every child can read by the third grade by going in

and working with the kindergarten and working on that project to help them with their reading and spelling," said Shook.

In the area of high school outreach, Shook continued with an explanation of the Future Teachers of Color program by saying, "[It] feeds into the teaching academy where a lot of students last year-it was their pilot year- came to Eastern, so that was a great sign and we want to feed back into that and we're putting out an ad in the Focus and the Easterner for any education majors who would like to mentor students during the course of their careers here at Eastern."

Dan Clark, Athletic Affairs representative, announced that intramural participation was up from last year and reminded people that it was still possible to sign up for this quarter.

"Sign ups for intramurals are open up until this Friday. They will start next Wednesday. Monday

and Tuesday will be practice games," said Clark.

Clark also explained a new proposed attendance policy, which will allow students to be excused from classes while attending university events.

On this subject, Clark said, "This is something to be excited about. This is going to give us all more of an opportunity to get involved in organizations because you'll actually be excused from class."

During the second reading of a bill that will become the ASEWU bylaws for 2000-2001 involving the council elections, the council, which must have the bylaws involving elections finished before the elections, voted down the bill—citing a portion that limited campaign spending to \$500.

"I think one thing we have to look at is that people make a decision on a candidate and it's not based so much on money... We don't have any business telling people, limiting their ability to get their message out," said Pugh.

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George Dubya: The latest Aristocrat working for the Conservative Agenda

Time for this "liberal" to sit down for some Saturday Night Live

Adrian Workman
Campus Life Editor

Maybe it's just because I'm a "liberal." I come from a long line of democratic voters.

Maybe I just want a leader I can brag about. Unfortunately, there was no happy Sprint PCS ending to the 2000 presidential campaign: Gore was not a clear alternative to Bush.

Maybe it's just because I missed out on what could perhaps be the only opportunity in my life I could [with a clear conscience] vote for a Republican presidential candidate. The GOP must have foreseen this. They did not manage to select John McCain as their candidate.

I do not ask a whole lot of my leaders. I find that people who do that let themselves down. Expectations can only lead to unhappiness, right? A nation led by liars cannot be concerned with lies. When daddy Bush said "No New Taxes," I did not think him a terrible president based solely on that utterance.

What I do expect from my leaders is

I do not ask a whole lot of my leaders. ..What I do expect from my leaders is that they possess more intelligence than I do.

that they possess more intelligence than I do. In my opinion, this is not a whole lot to ask. Some people who have responded to some of my articles share this opinion.

My representative executive to the civilized countries of this world must speak my language as well or better than I do. His use of words like "obfuscate" [obfuscate], "presumptive" [presumptuous], and "subsidiation" [subsidiation] do not impress me.

Some equally impressive phrases include, but are not limited to: "The question we need to ask: Is our children learning?" [January 2000]. At about this same time, he warned his listeners of "a world of madmen and uncertainty and potential mental losses." He was speaking about missile launches, but this may also have

slipped out as an allusion to his days as a user of cocaine.

Some of his nominations reflect his apparent lack of noodle. Why Ashcroft? How much did he owe whom to have to nominate Ashcroft? Why didn't he just

nominate Pat Buchanan, or even David Duke? Ashcroft may not be the antichrist, but he has not done a whole lot to convince people that he isn't a homophobe, or racist. He voted against the Employ-

ment Non-Discrimination Act [ENDA] of 1998. He apparently believed that it afforded gays and lesbians "special" rights. He cited an example that took place in Virginia, where a boys' P.E. teacher was discovered to have appeared in gay porn flicks. "He led a double life," said he, on the Senate floor. I suppose that if we that when it comes to hiring gym teachers in our schools, it would be too much to hire one that is gay, since gay people are more likely to appear in pornos than straights. What an idiot. I hope that Larry Flynt offers \$1 million for someone to turn in a porno with him in it. I hope somebody has one.

Linda Chavez? Did he not know that a labor secretary should probably not be housing a Guatemalan illegal immigrant to be their free home lackey? Chavez said she withdrew because there was too much attention being directed toward her, and she

wanted everybody to focus on the president. Do not get me wrong: Dubya is going to give us a lot to focus on [mostly SNL skits and political cartoons], but nobody was direct-

ing attention to her. Irony is so pungent a political skunk couldn't help but to notice, and this situation is very ironic.

Gale Norton is as about anti-environmental as they come. Fitting that she should be chosen as Dubya's advisor as far as environmental issues are concerned. She is apparently in favor of drilling the

arctic for crude oil, was a proponent of "property rights" [say good-bye to all that land set aside by the Clinton administration as untouchable], and loves laws that enable corporations to govern their own environmental abuses, only being liable to pay fines if they fail to report them and make formal "efforts" to correct them.

I would move to France for the next four years, but this aristocracy-masked-as-democracy thing has caught on here, and I have a ton of Saturday Night Live to watch.

Linda Chavez? Did he not know that a labor secretary should probably not be housing a Guatemalan illegal immigrant to be their free home lackey?

Sex & Violence

does he even know what it means?

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Filipino student reminded of what American racism really is

Rommel Q. Lamberte
Contributor

Is it whining?

I have been a Filipino for the many years of my life, and a small portion of those years has been spent here in the US. Several years in which a succession of employers, and a handful of race phobic supervisors sought to adjust me culturally the way you would the tracking on your television.

I have endured the delivery of rather slow talking because of their perception of my ability to speak the language, and the looks that tell me-without even moving their lips-that I'm not qualified.

The clientele are worse. It seems that I'm either "dumb or dumber," depending upon who is lodging the complaint. Peers, professors, supervisors, people in general who strongly believe that your physical traits, your cultural norms, and your personal belongings determine your character and identity.

Will it surprise you that this

gnawed at me especially in my early years in the US? That it made me self-conscious, self-doubting, and second-guessing? Finally I spoke to one of my supervisors, a black woman who I became good friends with. She assured me that this was all normal. She said, "Just hang tough and give it your best." It was profoundly unsatisfying advice.

"I believe that every ethnic group has to give up something on the way into the mainstream."

I remember a few months back, I watched a re-run of 20/20 and the topic was "Why Can't We Live Together?" This specific episode generally focused on residential segregation. "White Flight," which is the idea of white families moving out of their suburban neighborhoods because of black families moving in. Most families in the program used their children's education and well being as a loophole regarding this issue, and discrimination was not mentioned. One character asserted, "The idea of white flight is self-defense to white people and racism to blacks."

The issue is larger than so called "white flight," a 6-foot-5-

inch, 250 pound black man next door, and gangs. The issue is minority people and the American mainstream. It is how much of yourself you have to deny in order to be accepted. It's the black man who shaves off his beard to lessen the perception of being a threat, and the Asian students who dye their hair and wear "GAP" to blend in. It's the way ambitious ethnic minority people contort and alter themselves to put white people at ease. Because when these people make it to the mainstream or they are well on their way, they find that it doesn't quite trust them. It keeps them on probation—forever proving their right to be there.

I believe that every ethnic group has to give up something on the way into the mainstream. But after watching the 20/20 show and reading a few pages of my old book on "Racial and Ethnic Relations," I'm persuaded that no one gives up more than black people nor receives a more meager reward for the sacrifice.

You can shave off your beard, lose weight, even watch "Friends" if you want, but you cannot neutralize blackness.

Discrimination comes in different levels, areas, shapes, and sound—it's an abomination. The truth doesn't always set you free. Sometimes it only takes you back where you began. It can be easy to loose yourself in that dichotomy, to drown in a fuzz and static of competing agendas and dueling fears. It can be difficult to remember what

It can be difficult to remember what once seemed simple and self-evident: I am I (me).

once seemed simple and self-evident: I am I (me). There comes a certain freedom when you reclaim that knowledge, when you choose to stop bearing the weight of other people's fallacies. Which is ultimately the point of my friend's unsatisfying advice.

I am too Filipino or not enough. It still is a problem-I suppose to other people. But it is not mine.

I asked a friend if I'm just whining and she said, "No, it's good to be reminded."

Snow punks beware

John G. Wells
Reporter

In the past it would seem that only the elite got to enjoy the white powdery slopes. Yet today the range of people who ski or snowboard is very large. Because of reasonably priced lift tickets and equipment, anyone can obtain these things with the swipe of a credit card. So this means that the bad comes with the good. You just can't avoid that. With this easier accessibility, the 90's have brought the whole family to the slope. Now instead of staying home on the weekends of the winter, the family heads up to bond together on the slopes. Saturdays are now filled with the exciting fun of the mountain instead of boring board games. Since I don't have family who are around, I enjoy my time on the slopes with friends. To me, my friends are my family. Yet punks can easily ruin a fun time on the mountain. These punks, also known as "posers," are in the age range of 12 to 18 and

often come from a family. They have no respect for other people on the slopes and are quick to show this. Why this is, I have no clue. Maybe it is some lame form of rebellion, though it is not appreciated. They don't follow the established mountain guidelines and commit acts of senseless riding. Also they tend to easily disregard unspoken slope etiquette. They find it funny to get as close as they can to some one or abruptly cut them off, which can cause wrecks. This can make a fun time end with a trip to the hospital. I do not appreciate this when it happens to my family and can assume that other families don't like it either. So stop, get a life, and learn to ride better. We don't care that you may ride better than us. You are a danger to others, think about it. Beware, "posers." I am out there and paying attention, so I won't be caught off guard. If I do get cut off I don't plan on stopping, so be prepared to get some of your own medicine.

Easterner Letters to the Editor

The Eighties Rock, Punk!

Dear Editor,

Adrian Workman has no idea what he is talking about. I am glad that the eighties are as they were if only to piss him off. "Metal was saturated with people who spent more on hair care than on guitars" is an uneducated statement. Eddie Van Halen? In think not. Richie Sambora? A classic. These guys are excellent guitarists and he can't get past the hair? Lead singers had style and they totally rocked, like David Lee Roth and of course the one and only Sebastian Bach. I doubt Mr. Workman has ever listened to "1984" by Van Halen. That album rocks the pants off any Limp Bizkit album ever will. He even slammed Def Leppard! and the "tips his hat to all the great punk

bands that everybody ignored"? Does he realize his "ignored punk bands" thrived off the same three power chords and terrible lyrics? That's why they were ignored.

In addition to Mr. Workman's narrow minded views on music, he writes, "his annoying band rapes my car radio frequently" and "practice rectal insertion for awhile." What kind of journalism is that? That is unprofessional and in bad taste. He's wasting good paper and ink with that kind of writing. Maybe he should focus all his negative energy on something else...like Eminem telling kids its cool to be homophobic. Even poison is cooler than that.

Sincerely,

Colleen Rice

The Easterner

Letters to the Editor

Please type your letter, restricting it to 250 words. Include your full name, signature and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right not to publish letters, and all printed material is subject to editing. Letters must be received by Tuesday at 3 p.m. to be published in the following Thursday issue.

Send letters to:

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Club LA to heat up winter Jan. 20

Winter Warmfest 2001: Dance raises funds for MLK Jr. center and Family Outreach

Lucy Dukes

Reporter

The Winter Warmfest Dance is coming to EWU, and it's going to be big.

Club LA, Warmfest's organizer, is holding the dance January 20th on LA Hall's 3rd floor to raise funds for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center and Family Outreach, said Brandon Moen, a 21-year-old EWU senior and treasurer for the Warmfest group.

The MLK Center promotes education and family development in Spokane.

Last year was Warmfest's de-

but at EWU. Club LA donated proceeds from the dance to Habitat for Humanity, said Moen.

Ryan Aello is Warmfest's creator, Club LA's president, and EWU's Residence Life Coordinator.

Aello said that when he first got to EWU, he looked for different ways to access university funds for the Warmfest Dance, and forming the club to organize Warmfest was a way to do that. Club LA is trying to benefit a different group every year, Moen said.

"It's just a chance to really help those around you," said Aello.

Produced by 93 Zoo FM, Moen describes the dance as an alcohol free

"club-like environment" with a "party atmosphere."

Last Year, said Moen, "there were a lot of people there and I think everyone had a good time."

"Anyone is invited," said Moen, adding that Club LA expects around 1,000 students from EWU, nearby universities and community colleges to attend Warmfest this year.

The dance will cost \$3 at the door, he said.

"For three bucks, you're getting good entertainment for the night. It's a good deal," Moen said.

In addition to the dance, he said, about 20 free arcade games,

pool and Ping-Pong will be available on the 1st floor.

Club LA offers information about the Winter Warmfest Dance on its web site at www.geocities.com/clubla2001.

Tupelo remembered and reviewed

Nick Nash

Reporter

When Uncle Tupelo released *No Depression* in 1990, the band consisted of Jay Farrar (vocals, guitars, banjo, harmonica, Nashville guitar, mandolin, fiddle) Jeff Tweedy (bass vocals, acoustic guitar) Mike Heidorn (Drums, cymbals). They never could have known that their first album, released on the small Rockville Records label would eventually name an entire genre of music, a magazine, and even a book or two. They were just making music that they loved.

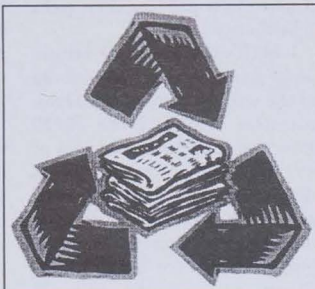
Partially country, partially rock, partially folk, and even in its own way partially punk, Uncle Tupelo and *No Depression* transcend the restrictions of trying to fit a specific sound.

Songs such as "Graveyard Shift" which the album opens with, display the band's ability to play upbeat and loud. Songs such as "John Hardy", and "No Depression" take the band into folk and country sounds, while songs such as "Whiskey Bottle" and "Flatness" mix styles that form a coherent sound.

Literally and musically, *No Depression* is solid all the way through. With both Farrar and Tweedy writing and composing songs, Uncle Tupelo is well balanced in its creative input. Along with this division of creative input is the division of lead vocals between the two, with each singing the songs they write with voices that are distinctively their own yet still work together well.

It seems to be the way of the world that when something appears that is different, it needs a name. For what Uncle Tupelo did in 1990 the name became *No Depression*. On the albums that followed it, and throughout the "genre" that needed a name was the media. The true root of *No Depression*, as an album or a genre was the musicians' love for what they were doing.

Please see Tupelo, page 10



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He said, she said: Mars and Venus

Joel Peterson
Reporter

Last week I had the opportunity to attend the He Said, She Said presentation on date rape by Katie Koestner and Bret Sokolow. My mission was simple: I was there to observe the speakers and write a review that reflected upon the male point of view. After attending the dialogue I deliberated and came up with my own conclusions.

The entire presentation was based on a situation experienced by a young girl by the name of Katie Koestner. Her tale of trust-turned fear and betrayal took place ten years ago as a college freshman. At the time and occurrence of the crime, Katie was attending William and Mary, a university in Virginia away from her home of central Pennsylvania.

It was at William and Mary that she met a young man she thought she was compatible with. Why wouldn't she be attracted? He was described as good-looking, wealthy, and sophisticated. He was everything a naive college freshman could want.

Unfortunately, Katie's fairy tale quickly evolved into a nightmare. A wonderful evening of a fancy French restaurant and dancing was suddenly shattered when Katie found herself a victim of the terrible atrocity of a date rape.

Koestner took the necessary steps to restate justice in her life. She reported the incident to her resident advisor and school officials, but little, if anything, was done to punish the offender and right the wrong. The young man was given a "slap on the wrist" punish-

ment and Katie was left with the scars and bitter knowledge that she had not been justly served and represented.

However, when they realized just what American youth were being allowed to get away with, Katie and her friend Bret Sokolow took matters into their own hands. Time magazine got a hold of the terrible story and turned it into a satisfying cover story. Shortly thereafter, HBO made a film titled "No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestner Story".

Victory was Katie's as her goal to make others aware reached across the nation. The deal was sweetened by the resignation of the dean who handled the situation in its earliest stages.

Katie Koestner's personal telling of the story served to hit home with the members of the audience. Her detailed, first-person account put listeners there beside her and really impressed upon us the terror and injustice of the crime of date rape. Her personal interpretation of the rape experience made us see the reality of the problems being portrayed and introduced.

After Katie's story, Bret Sokolow offered some legal insight on the situation and provided an interesting chance for the audience to get involved. Sokolow, a law student who attended William and Mary the same time as Koestner, presented his ideas flawlessly. His unique idea of having people vote on an actual date rape example case held the audience captive and insured that they took away a new perspective and understanding on the subject.

Listening to Katie and Bret offer both the emotional and legal sides to rape was very effective. I would rather be told about date rape by a survivor, instead of listening to someone preach to me about a matter they have never experienced.

A major suggestion I could make to the presenters is to offer a good solution to the problem whenever dealing with these types of issues.

With all of the information that was presented, nothing was actually proposed about fixing the situation, other than the usual "look out for each other" and "go to the police" speeches. It would have been more helpful to have a hot-line number given or to be given clearer ways of how to cope with the situation if it happens to you.

After the presentation I was able to get a hold of Mr. Sokolow for an interview. Sokolow currently practices law in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, specializing in rape and sexual abuse cases.

Sokolow said that he met Katie Koestner at William and Mary in 1991, where he was a student law officer. He took up the case after witnessing the poor and inadequate way the administration had handled the situation.

After Katie's first public telling of her account, colleges and high schools around the country invited her and Bret to share their story with students in hopes of raising the awareness of date rape.

"Over the past six years, Katie has visited about five hundred schools. I've been to about three hundred since 1997," commented Sokolow. "My goal is to provide enough information to make the people aware of the problem. After that, it's up to them to take the tool of awareness and apply it to prevention."

Yasmeen Abdullah
Reporter

It was Katie's freshman year in college. She was young, naive and ambitious. Her dreams were cut short when she was raped in her room while on a date. Like 84 percent of rape victims, she knew her rapist. She was on a date with a guy who went to her college. She was interested in him and was excited when he asked her on a date. She admits, "It's true I had a crush on him." Katie had a protective dad and didn't get experience dealing with the opposite sex during high school.

Katie Koestner told her story last Wednesday in the PUB multipurpose room to a large audience of Eastern Washington University students. At times during her speech, it seemed like she was just going through the motions. This can be expected, since she has spoken at over 800 schools across the nation.

Yet, her message is real. Most Americans still envision the stranger in the dark alley when they think of rapists. Katie pointed out that a can of mace isn't going to do you much good if you're with a friend and you left it at home because you feel safe and comfortable around the person.

This is a big issue. One in four women in America are sexually assaulted. Katie never thought she would tell anyone her story. It didn't take her long to realize that even when she told people that she was raped, they weren't willing to listen. Katie realized that the perception of rape was skewed to the extreme. She reflects, "When I was 18, date rape didn't exist."

Now Katie's hope is, "that there will be one day without rape." Katie used her story to implore the audience to start contemplating how they could make a difference. In a soft voice she said, "I'm not afraid to say please to the men in the room. Please don't blow me off. Don't wait until someone is crying on your shoulder and telling you how she was raped." Katie's story was inspiring and she received a standing ovation.

The audience started participating when Brett Sokolow took over the microphone. He told a story about two college students. The girl was intoxicated, but the boy was not. The boy's name was Todd. When he was on trial, he told the whole story truthfully.

The girl, Amy, didn't remember what happened. She claims that she blacked out even though she was conscious. When Todd took Amy home after the party, he went to leave when Amy pulled him back and started kissing him.

Yet, Amy obviously didn't feel well, since she threw up a few minutes later. Amy also fell asleep for 20 minutes. When she woke up, Amy seemed to feel better and initiated the sex that followed.

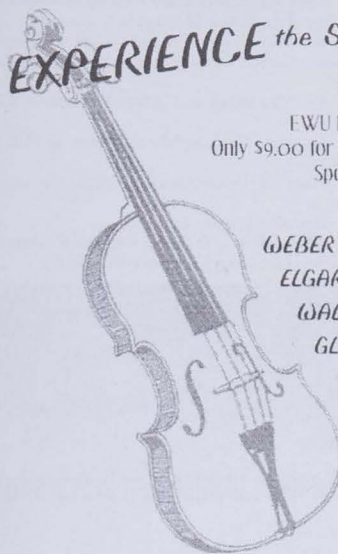
Todd claimed that he thought she was no longer drunk, since she had thrown up and slept for a little while.

Brett asked the audience, "What do you think is actually the problem?" The audience found the boy not guilty of rape. In the real trial, he was found guilty and was sentenced to two years in jail.

Brett's point is that sometimes rape is a fine line. His advice is, "If you have any doubt about a person's condition, take them home and tuck them in. Just leave it at that."

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Lucy's buzz on *Traffic*

Lucy Dukas
Reporter

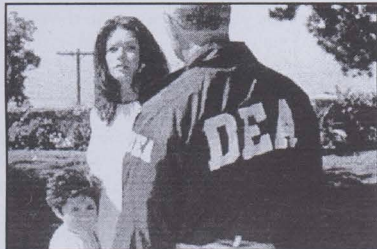
If you do drugs, don't go see *Traffic*. Stay at home and smoke a bowl, or whatever.

The movie interweaves three different stories whose characters interact only minimally with those from the other stories. They are connected by the suffering the characters in each experience as drugs enter and destroy their lives.

The first begins as Douglas' character is appointed U.S. drug czar. Ironically, (much too ironically) he searches for a solution to the nation's drug problem as his beautiful and accomplished daughter descends into addiction, eventually trading sex for drugs in a degraded urban hell.

When he finds her a prostitute, naked and high to semiconsciousness, Douglas realizes the enemies in the drug war are people we care about, whose personalities are submerged in and anaesthetized by drugs and drug culture. It dawns on him that the war begins at home.

This segment is the weakest, flawed by its thunderously excessive irony. It has highlights, though. For example, the moment the daughter looks lovingly at her father when he finds her. She seems weirdly angelic in her heroin haze. The scene gives viewers a profound sense of the



▲ Catherine Zeta-Jones in *Traffic*

tragedy of lives and family bonds broken by drugs.

A wealthy drug trafficker's family is destroyed in the next strand. Zeta-Jones' character's husband is arrested. She, six months pregnant and previously unaware of her husband's business, tries to recover her life as she knew it before. She struggles with the police and her husband's drug trafficking associates. In the end she takes control of her husband's business and has the prosecution's witness against him assassinated so that she can get her husband and her life back. She succeeds, almost. Now she is part of it, the law's enemy.

Zeta-Jones story is better. She plays her character with grace and multi-dimensional complexity. She never becomes a villain, even when she orders the assassination of the man who will testify against her husband.

The third story takes place in Mexico. Benicio Del Toro plays a Mexican police officer recruited by a general to help destroy the cartel that controls drug trafficking in Tijuana. He discovers that the general, who meanwhile is appointed the equivalent of drug czar in Mexico, is working for a rival cartel. Wily, Del Toro's character remains silent, but his best friend and partner tries to sell the information. The general has the partner killed, and the troubled Del Toro contacts U.S. drug enforcement, who arrest the general.

Del Toro's story is the best. It astonishingly subtle and engrossing. His character is jaded but feeling, watching his partner laugh with their friends while he soberly listens to a captured prisoner's agonized screams.

A sense of sorrow for the tragedy of the human wreckage caused by drugs unites the stories as they unfold. *Traffic* moves viewers to care about the destruction drugs wreak on lives of those in the tornado-like path of drug use and trafficking. In the end, the movie well worth seeing, even if it is uneven and imperfect.



▲ Uncle Tupelo, No Depression

Tupelo, from page 8

Uncle Tupelo broke up in 1993 after their major label debut and fourth album *Anodyne*. Although this removed the originators of a genre, the band's breakup was a major factor in the genre's expansion to the enormous parameters it has today.

Sticking most closely to the sound of Uncle Tupelo, Jay Farrar went on to form the band Son Volt, releasing three albums to date. The first and best known, *Trace* was released in 1995, and was met with immediate critical acclaim and its song "Drown" received extensive radio play.

Son Volt has not put out an album since 1998 and does not seem to be touring, however Jay Farrar tours occasionally as a solo act.

After Uncle Tupelo, Jeff Tweedy formed Wilco, who's first album, *A.M.* stuck very closely to the Uncle Tupelo form. However, Wilco's next two albums, *Being There* and *Summer Teeth* expanded musically, further punctuating his history of not being restricted to a specific musical form.

Wilco also has released two albums with Billy Bragg, in which they took lyrics from folk legend Woody Guthrie and added music.

Wilco and Jeff Tweedy tour occasionally and although they reach both coasts they can be found often in Chicago, where the band currently lives.

Calendar of events

Friday-January 19

- Chris Sublett's "43 Year Retrospective" exhibition: Gallery of Art Eastern Washington University
- Florence and Earle Stewart Book Scholarship applications available in Academic Affairs in Showalter Hall room 220 until 5 p.m. of February 9th.
- Investment Club meeting: PUB 357 at 9 a.m.
- Winter Play Day preview: PUB MPR from 10am-12 p.m.
- "Vertical Response" a free Christian concert: PUB 206 at 8 p.m.

Saturday-January 20

- Chris Sublett's "43 Year Retrospective" exhibition: Gallery of Art Eastern Washington University
- Women's Basketball vs. Cal State Northridge: Reese Court at 7 p.m.
- Winter Play Day: PUB MPR from 12-4 p.m.
- Club LA Winter Warm Fest dance. \$3.00 at the door to be donated to the Martin Luther King Jr. Family Outreach Center: LA Hall 2nd floor

Sunday-January 21

- Chris Sublett's "43 Year Retrospective" exhibition: Gallery of Art Eastern Washington University
- Monday-January 22
- Chris Sublett's "43 Year Retrospective" exhibition: Gallery of Art Eastern Washington University
- Monday Night Impact: PUB MPR at 7 p.m.

Tuesday-January 23

- Chris Sublett's "43 Year Retrospective" exhibition: Gallery of Art Eastern Washington University
- C.A.R.E meeting: at 1 p.m. Check PUB schedule for location.

Wednesday-January 24

- Chris Sublett's "43 Year Retrospective" exhibition: Gallery of Art Eastern Washington University
- WYSIWYG Free movie night at Cheney Cinemas: Cheney Cinemas on the corner of 2nd and College at 7 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Cal State Sacramento: Reese Court
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting: PUB 206 at 8:10 p.m.
- Clubs and Organizations Forum: Patterson 103 at 12 p.m.

Thursday-January 25

- Chris Sublett's "43 Year Retrospective" exhibition: Gallery of Art Eastern Washington University



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More Everlong, Everdrab Everclear

Nick Nash
Reporter

Here we go again. Everclear and their front man Art Alexakis (who long ago abandoned the art of making music for the art of marketing), after releasing *Songs from an American Movie Volume one: Learning how to smile in July*, are back with the next installment: *Songs from an American Movie Volume two: Good Time for a Bad Attitude*. Little has changed.

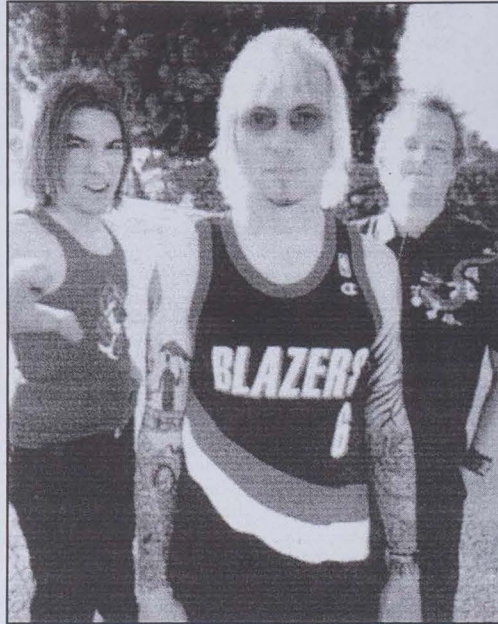
What began as a popular, semi-indie rock band out of Portland Oregon, next becoming an "alternative-rock-radio" staple, Everclear is now quickly turning into a band that exists only on its once-good name and Alexakis' ability to sell a finished product that in no way requires the one thing its title suggests: Music.

Good Time for a Bad Attitude, as deemed by the band, is a step away from the pop sound of its earlier albums towards a "harder" sound. Although in the earlier days of Everclear this would have meant a step away from the sounds of songs like "Santa Monica" towards the sounds of songs like "Heroin Girl," today all it means is a step away from legitimacy and towards Limp Bizkit.

The album is "harder" than much of Everclear's previous work. So much so that it became the first Everclear album with a parental advisory warning for content (further supporting the Limp Bizkit comparison.)

In the liner notes Alexakis explains this advisory by pointing out that "the tone and color of the language in many of Everclear's songs is dark and aggressive," and that "such language is realistic and true to my life experiences." He also includes within the note that "Being a parent myself, I appreciate being forewarned when material that my child may listen to in not appropriate for her age level."

He does not however explain why, Everclear's "dark and aggressive" songs that are "realistic and true to [Alexakis's] life experiences" never before needed a parental advisory warning even though they were more "dark and aggressive" (and better) than anything the band has put out in their last three albums.



▲ Team Everclear...brick!

Lyrical *Good Time for a Bad Attitude* follows the bands continuous decline of quality but brings up some interesting questions about Alexakis's view on life.

The song "Babytalk" explains Alexakis's dislike for the phenomenon that happens between a boyfriend and girlfriend that he sums up with the line "She has got him by the balls..." Its lyrics create a simple call to manhood in a simple way: "I hate you / when you talk like that / I wish you could act like a / grown man."

Although the lyrics alone are not particularly dangerous when they are coupled with the fact that the man writing and sinning this call to manhood to a public of radio listeners was arrested for beating his girlfriend (now mother of his child), even the parental advisory warning doesn't look like a bad idea.

The biggest letdown of *Good Time for a Bad Attitude* is "Overwhelming," the best song on the album. This song, which was written for the "Permanent Midnight" movie soundtrack and originally performed by Alexakis alone, is loosely based on Jerry Stahl and his downward spiral of heroin use.

"Overwhelming" is a solid song in every respect from its music to its lyrics to its originality. It is even almost different enough from the rest of the Everclear play list that it could be confused as someone else, which is a rare feat for a band that in recent years has made its name by releasing songs that are nearly carbon copies of each other.

That the one redeeming feature of *Good Time for a Bad Attitude* was completely removed from the process that created the rest of the songs speaks to the album's overall weakness.

One thing that Alexakis is still very good at, however, is talking about himself in his lyrics. When he says "I will be up on top / when the sky falls down," he's right. He has built himself a very successful career. He will be on top. Its cost him his soul and his ability to put out quality music, but he is on top.

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Maggie Miller/Easterner

▲ Eastern's Aaron Olson puts up two of his game-high 23 points on Saturday night at Reece Court.

Eagles can't hold on

Eastern gives up momentum and narrow halftime lead to Idaho State

Joel Peterson
Reporter

Many athletic contests aren't decided by who makes the best plays, but rather who makes the fewest mistakes. This happened to be the case last Thursday night as the visiting Idaho State Bengals defeated EWU.

The Eagles possessed poor shooting and little inside pressure. Big man Chris White was the most successful inside presence for Eastern, grabbing seven boards and scoring 14 points, 10 coming in the last six minutes of the game.

Marco Quinto was another bright spot for Eastern in the loss, leading the team with 15 points while shooting five for six from the field and three for four behind the three-point line.

The Eagles played a decent game in the first half, leading the Bengals 33-31 at halftime. After this point, the wheels came off the wagon. Turnovers, bad passing, and poor communication resulted in Idaho State scoring a total of 19 points off turnovers. Eastern turned the ball over a total of 21 times throughout the game, while five players turned the ball

Eastern avenges loss with solid victory over Portland St.

Olson leads the way with 23 points

By Jeremy Muck
Reporter

For the Eastern Washington men's basketball team to be successful in the Big Sky Conference, they have to play with consistency every night. If they do that, they could be a very dangerous team.

Last Friday against Portland State, Eastern showed why they could be a dangerous team. Led by senior Aaron Olson's 23 points, the Eagles beat the Vikings 81-72 in their second game as in many days. It was a solid win for the Eagles, as they put behind their dismal performance against Idaho State the night before.

"It's not easy playing back-to-back nights," Eastern head coach Ray Giacoletti said. "There were a lot of emotions in the last 48 hours, and our group showed a lot of character again. And again, the one thing we talked about was that we have to find a way to be consistent each and every night. Not one thing one night, and another the next. We have to keep working until we find that."

Olson was 8-12 from the field and a solid 3-4 from the three-point line. He also had three assists. Junior guard Jason Lewis had 12 points, while seniors Jamal Jones and Chris White each added 11.

Junior Marco Quinto contributed seven points and a career-high 10 rebounds. The night before against Idaho State, he scored a career-high 15 points.

"He's really bought into doing



Maggie Miller/Easterner

▲ Sophomore center Chris Johnson scraps for a loose ball in Saturday's win over visiting Portland St.

all the little things," Giacoletti said of the junior from Bellevue, Wash. "He was our MVP of the weekend. With the minutes he gets and the production he gives us, he's probably come the furthest of anybody on our team.

against Northern Arizona and Saturday against Cal State Northridge. Giacoletti hopes that his team keeps playing with the same consistency they had against Portland State, not Idaho State.

"It was the kind of effort we're looking for night in and night out," he said of the PSU win. "We have to be able to dig deep and find that consistency every night. This weekend was a great example of that. We couldn't put our backs against the wall any more. We had to play back-to-back nights, got beat the first night, and then played a team that didn't play Thursday. We just can't put ourselves in those situations."

"I just want to try to get better every night," Giacoletti said. "If we do that and are consistent every night, wins will take care of themselves. We just want to focus on what it takes to play like we did against Portland State and Montana."



TONIGHT
EWU
vs.
Northern Arizona
@
Flagstaff, Ariz.,
6 p.m.



He's really focused, and he's a guy you know what you're going to get night in and night out. He's been very consistent."

Anthony Lackey led Portland State with 23 points and 10 rebounds, but he couldn't help the Vikings overcome 18 turnovers, which led to 32 Eastern points.

Eastern is on the road this week, playing tonight in Flagstaff, Ariz.

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Weber St.	3-1	1-0	0-0	8-1	2-3	3-5	W2	4-1
Northern Ariz.	3-1	1-1	2-0	6-11	3-3	1-6	W2	2-3
Mont. ST.	2-1	2-1	2-0	9-4	4-0	5-2	W5	5-0
Cal St. North	2-2	0-0	2-0	6-9	4-2	1-3	W2	3-2
Eastern	1-3	0-2	1-1	6-10	3-3	1-4	W1	1-4
Sac. St.	0-4	0-0	1-12	1-4	0-6	1-5	L2	1-4
Port. St.	0-4	0-2	0-0	1-15	0-7	1-5	L8	0-5

Eagles pick up first win on road

Shoot season-high 54 percent from field

The Eagles host NAU on Thursday. Eastern split with NAU last season, each winning at home. In last year's home victory, seniors Tracy Phelps, Stacie Granger, and Julie Moore combined for 41 of Eastern's 61 points. The Eagles will be looking for high scoring this year from Jennifer Paluck and Allie Bailey who both average double digits per game. In their 28 past meetings, EWU holds a 16-12 edge over NAU. On Saturday, the Eagles host Cal State-Northridge. The Eagles will need to contain the scoring and rebounding of Kristi Rose and LaShaundra Fowler. Eastern has won one of the nine meetings with conference newcomer CSN in the past. Last season, the Eagles split with Northridge, each winning at home. In the 24-point home win in 2000, ten Eagles scored in the contest including two seniors in double figures. The Eagles are healthy going into this week's contest with all 12 players ready to play.

Eastern got their first conference victory this week behind the scoring of Allie Bailey with 14 points. Jamie Granger contributed 13 points, six assists and one block. Janelle Ruen had her third double-digit performance of the season and accompanied it with six assists and six steals. Michelle Demetruk was four-for-four from the field. The Eagles shot a season-high 54 percent from the field and led by as much as 23 points in the second half. They are averaging 40 rebounds per game led by Allie Bailey with 8.3 per game.

On Thursday, the Eagles lost to Idaho State 74-52. The Eagles had trouble containing the second place conference scoring leaders as four Bengals scored in double figures. In contrast to Saturday, the Eagles had their second worst field goal percentage of the season by shooting a low 29.6 percent. Allie Bailey led the Eagles in scoring in the contest with 13. Jennifer Paluck chipped in 11.

Early Bird Open Indoor Track & Field Meet

MEN'S
COMPLETE RESULTS - ALL ROUNDS
Finals - Results

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	TIME	PTS
1	Johnnie Williams	Eastern Washington Univ.	6.30	
2	David Baker	Unattached	6.48	
3	JK Haines	Washington State Univ.	6.58	
4	Dan Brink	Washington State Univ.	6.59	
5	Benson Jones	Washington State Univ.	6.60	
6	Matt Hennessy	University of Washington	6.61	
6	Doug Blatly	Unattached	6.61	
8	Sean Williams	Unattached	6.63	
9	Cedar Gray	Eastern Washington Univ.	6.65	

Men's 500 Meter Run

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	TIME	PTS
1	John Snyder	University of Washington	1:05.73	
2	David Stoddard	Eastern Washington Univ.	1:05.85	
3	Johnnie Williams	Eastern Washington Univ.	1:07.32	
4	Zack Sahlberg	University of Washington	1:08.05	
5	Eythor Westman	University of Washington	1:08.66	
6	Tom Winslow	Washington State Univ.	1:09.71	
7	Ryan Tuss	North Idaho College	1:09.83	
8	Curtis Parish	Unattached	1:10.00	
9	Forrest Gwens	Whitworth College	1:10.11	
10	Matt Paulson	Eastern Washington Univ.	1:10.17	

Men's 1 Mile Run

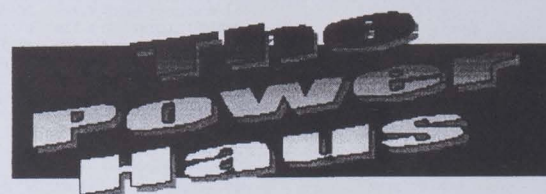
PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	TIME	PTS
1	Todd Arnold	University of Washington	4:23.52	
2	David Vidal	Unattached	4:23.93	
3	Dustin Duke	University of Washington	4:24.37	
4	Chris Cole	Unattached	4:26.34	
5	Hendrik Kok	University of Washington	4:27.74	
6	Matt Topping	University of Washington	4:30.81	
7	Jesse Fayent	Unattached	4:31.99	
8	Ryan Camcaster	Unattached	4:34.23	
9	Bryan Becherini	Unattached	4:37.73	
10	Nate Boyer	Unattached	4:37.77	

Meter High Hurdles

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
1	Arend Watkins	Washington State Univ.	7.22
2	Joshua Renz	University of Washington	7.74
3	Steve Dwyer	Washington State Univ.	7.82
4	Darion Powell	Unattached	7.90
5	Brad Groh	Eastern Washington Univ.	7.98
6	Marc James	University of Washington	8.08
7	Travis Herzog	Comm. Colleges of Spokane	8.14
8	Jesse Giordano	University of Washington	8.17
9	Nate Ostrander	Unattached	8.19
10	Josh Hall	Eastern Washington Univ.	8.20

Men's 4x400 Meter Relay

PLACE	RELAY	AFFILIATION	TIME	PTS
1	UW	University of Washington	3:28.07	
2	UW "B"	University of Washington	3:30.35	
3	UNA "C"	Unattached	3:33.60	
4	UNA "E"	Unattached	3:37.55	
5	UNA "D"	Unattached	3:43.07	



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Early Bird continued At Thorpe Fieldhouse

6	UW	"C"	University of Washington	3:44.92
7	CCS		Comm. Colleges of Spokane	3:47.39
8	UNA	"B"	Unattached	3:47.80

PLACE	RELAY	AFFILIATION	TIME	PTS
1	EWU	Eastern Washington Univ.	10:29.01	
2	UW	University of Washington	10:49.70	
3	EWU	Eastern Washington Univ.	10:52.05	
4	UNA	Unattached	11:02.49	
5	EWU	Eastern Washington Univ.	11:02.94	
6	UNA	"B" Unattached	11:04.34	

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	MARK	PTS
1	Matt Alverson	Washington State Un	2.05m	6'08.75
2	Kurt Kraemer	Eastern Washington	2.05m	6'08.75
3	Sean Steele	University of Washi	2.00m	6'06.75
4	Ezra Gordon	Washington State Un	1.95m	6'04.75
5	Cory Christon	University of Washi	1.95m	6'04.75
6	Frank Remund	University of Washi	1.95m	6'04.75
7	Joel Gordon	Unattached	1.90m	6'02.75
7	Cameron Summers	Unattached	1.90m	6'02.75
9	David Pendergross	Unattached	1.85m	6'00.75
9	Marcus Kelly	University of Washi	1.85m	6'00.75

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	MARK	PTS
1	Rick Collins	Washington State Un	4.72m	15'05.75
2	Justin Nikbaksh-tati	Washington State Un	4.72m	15'05.75
3	Tyson Byers	Unattached	4.57m	15'00.00
4	Mike Erickson	Unattached	4.42m	14'06.00
5	Eric Dormaier	Unattached	4.42m	14'06.00
6	Paul Nicolette	Unattached	4.27m	14'00.00
7	John Stypa	North Idaho College	4.12m	13'06.25
8	Jacob Anderson	Unattached	4.12m	13'06.25
9	Steve Dwyer	Washington State Un	4.12m	13'06.25
10	Dustin Smart	Eastern Washington	3.67m	12'00.50
10	John Abrams	Unattached	3.67m	12'00.50

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	MARK	PTS
-	David Sargent	Eastern Washington	6.91m	22'08.00
1	Kurt Kraemer	Eastern Washington	7.32m	24'00.25
2	Benson Jones	Washington State Un	7.13m	23'04.75
3	Kevin Discuzs	University of Washi	7.03m	23'00.75
4	Tyriff Ryder	University of Washi	6.77m	22'02.50
5	Brian Graham	Washington State Un	6.63m	21'09.00
6	Marcus Kelly	University of Washi	6.58m	21'07.25
7	Josh Renz	University of Washi	6.57m	21'06.75
8	Justin Drake	Unattached	6.51m	21'04.25
9	David Pendergross	Unattached	6.47m	21'02.75
10	Howard Harrison	Comm. Colleges of S	6.47m	21'02.75

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	MARK	PTS
1	Brad Burgess	Unattached	16.02m	52'06.75
2	Darion Powell	Unattached	15.72m	51'07.00
3	Andy Roof	Unattached	15.37m	50'05.25
4	Nick Owens	Unattached	14.52m	47'07.75
5	Luke Orlando	Unattached	14.37m	47'01.75
6	Mark Matthey	Unattached	14.06m	46'01.50
7	Mike Schramm	Unattached	13.86m	45'05.75
8	Bjorn Cofield	Unattached	12.83m	42'01.25

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	MARK	PTS
1	Rich Harrison	Unattached	18.68m	56'03.50
2	Brandon Hunt	Eastern Washington	16.18m	53'01.00

3	Craig Suter	North Idaho College	15.95m	52'04.00
4	TJ Crater	University of Idaho	15.18m	49'09.75
5	Ty Weingard	North Idaho College	15.14m	49'08.25
6	John Thomas	Washington State Un	14.41m	47'03.50
7	BJ McKay	North Idaho College	14.04m	46'00.75
8	Doug Jackson	University of Washi	13.99m	45'10.75
9	Cameron Stewart	North Idaho College	13.29m	43'07.25
10	Brenden Tuohy	University of Washi	13.17m	43'02.50

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	MARK	PTS
1	Joe Woodske	Ashland University	18.88m	61'11.50
2	TJ Crater	University of Idaho	18.40m	60'04.50
3	Chad Goddard	North Idaho College	17.64m	57'10.50
4	Kristof Kipp	North Idaho College	16.88m	55'04.75
5	Craig Suter	North Idaho College	15.88m	52'01.25
6	BJ McKay	North Idaho College	15.44m	50'08.00
7	Matt Elven	University of Idaho	15.40m	50'06.25
8	Brandon Hunt	Eastern Washington	14.94m	49'00.25
9	Mat Schwin	University of Washi	14.78m	48'06.00
10	John Thomas	Washington State Un	13.94m	45'09.00

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
1	Cristi Horning	Eastern Washington Univ.	7.16
2	Tanya Pater	Unattached	7.18
2	Erin Reed	Washington State Univ.	7.18
4	Chelsie Pentz	University of Washington	7.21
5	Ellannee Richardson	Washington State Univ.	7.28
6	Agneta Rosenblad	Unattached	7.29
7	Kelsey Sheppard	University of Washington	7.35
8	Bree Skinner	Washington State Univ.	7.37
9	LeTasha Moore	University of Washington	7.38
10	Chelsye Wika	Unattached	7.49

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	TIME	PTS
1	Erin Reed	Washington State Univ.	7.18	
2	Cristi Horning	Eastern Washington Univ.	7.21	
3	Tanya Pater	Unattached	7.23	
4	Agneta Rosenblad	Unattached	7.27	
5	Ellannee Richardson	Washington State Univ.	7.28	
6	Chelsie Pentz	University of Washington	7.32	
7	Kelsey Sheppard	University of Washington	7.36	
8	Bree Skinner	Washington State Univ.	7.39	
9	LeTasha Moore	University of Washington	7.45	
10	Chelsye Wika	Unattached	7.52	

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	TIME	PTS
1	Tiffany Giles	Washington State Univ.	1:20.04	
2	Erin Reed	Washington State Univ.	1:21.13	
3	Robbi Schwarz	Eastern Washington Univ.	1:21.88	
4	Susannah LowBER	Eastern Washington Univ.	1:22.48	
5	Heidi Cunningham	University of Washington	1:22.72	
6	Bree Skinner	Washington State Univ.	1:22.84	
7	Shanelle Harris	Unattached	1:26.15	
8	Kati Knutson	North Idaho College	1:26.33	
9	Katie Gleason	Eastern Washington Univ.	1:27.26	
10	Heidi Abersfeller	Washington State Univ.	1:27.7	

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	TIME	PTS
1	Sabrina Monro	Unattached	4:55.42	1
2	Susan Werner	University of Washington	5:21.43	
3	Don Morgan	Unattached	5:22.68	
4	Kate Spigel	University of Washington	5:31.65	
5	Robin Wemple	Unattached	5:35.52	
6	Jennifer Ehrlichman	Eastern Washington Univ.	5:37.09	
7	Jeanette Gardiner	Eastern Washington Univ.	5:39.23	
8	Kelly Warner	Unattached	5:55.24	
9	Carolyn Lavano	Unattached	6:52.77	

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
-	Agneta Rosenblad	Unattached	8.05
2	Kelsey Shepard	University of Washington	8.32
3	Ellannee Richardson	Washington State Univ.	8.40
4	Nicole Lucas	Unattached	8.75
4	Cicely Clinkenbeard	Washington State Univ.	8.75
6	Tasha Walker	Eastern Washington Univ.	8.77
6	Whitney Evans	Unattached	8.77
8	Zee Oyarro	University of Washington	8.79
9	Amber Miller	Comm. Colleges of Spokane	9.02
10	Christie Right	Eastern Washington Univ.	9.14

PLACE	ATHLETE NAME	SCHOOL	MARK	PTS
1	Brianna Willis	Washington State Un	1.70m	5'07.00
2	Kim Van Dalsem	Eastern Washington	1.65m	5'05.00
3	Lara Nelson	Unattached	1.60m	5'03.00
4	Brittany Roberts	University of Washi	1.60m	5'03.00
5	Rachel Johnson	Comm. Colleges of S	1.55m	5'01.00
6	Amanda Price	Unattached	1.50m	4'11.00
7	Christie Right	Eastern Washington	1.50m	4'11.00
8	Stephanie Jaruss	Washington State Un	1.50m	4'11.00
9	Danni Reid	Unattached	1.45m	4'09.00
10	Katie Coles	Eastern Washington	1.45m	4'09.00

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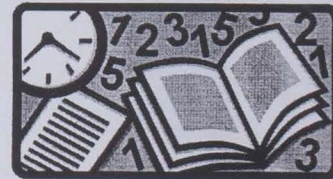
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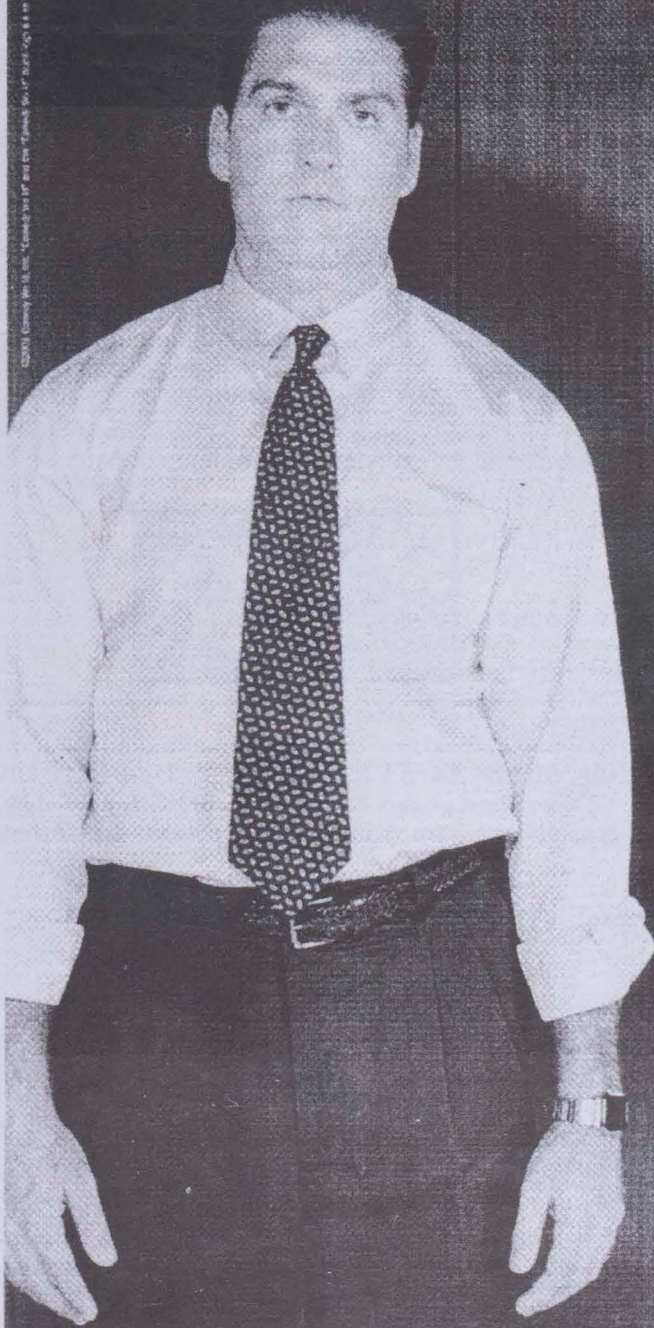


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