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The EWU Jazz **Dialogues Festival** is Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Showalter Auditorium.

Cellobration with guest artist Gideon Freudmann will be Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The ASEWU will meet for work sessions on the



Photo by Aaron Malmoe Crosgile lays the ball up during the game on Nov. 30, 2012.

# Star point guard leaves for home

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Citing personal reasons, Eagles point guard and leading scorer Justin Crosgile has quit the team and left Eastern, relocating to his home in New Jersey.

Crosgile said the decision was a personal one and that he plans on continuing his college education. "My main [reason for the] decision is being close to my son and family and finishing up my degree," he said.

The junior transfer from St. Joseph's started all of the Eagles' 12 games so far this season, averaging 14.7 points per contest, good for first on the team and third

ence. He also averaged 5.9 as an Eagle. "Since I've been rebounds and 5.5 assists per game.

After transferring to EWU from St. Joseph's in 2011, Crosgile used a redshirt year during the 2011-2012 season in accordance with NCAA transfer rules.

EWU men's basketball coach Jim Hayford said he supported Crosgile's decision. "Justin's decision [was] to put family first and his academics first in making this choice; I can't fault either priority and those are both priorities that would definitely come before basketball," Hayford said.

He added, "I wish him the very best and am grateful for his contributions to our program."

Črosgile said he is thankbest in the Big Sky Confer- ful for the time he has spent ing forward.

here, it's been great," he said. 'I've learned a lot thus far [and] grown as a person. [I am] becoming a man, being more responsible."

While not sure of what school he will be attending in New Jersey, Crosgile said he does plan on continuing his basketball career.

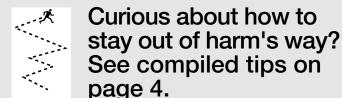
Crosgile also said that he will continue to follow the EWU men's basketball team. "I'm going to follow up," he said. "I still speak to other players and stuff like that."

Senior point guard Kevin Winford started in Crosgile's stead for EWU's 81-66 loss to Montana on Jan. 3. Hayford said he plans on using Winford and true freshman Daniel Hill at the point guard position mov-



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"Why do these things happen? We don't know," said Gasseling. "Nuclear physics is child's play compared to the study of human nature.'



The EWU Police like to watch out for injustice collectors, or people who blame students, instructors or the university for their problems but are unable to look inward. They watch for trends with individuals and try to intervene before a crisis. With the size of their small staff, Gasseling says that they rely on the students and the community to call in problems. "Don't be afraid of calling us. Nothing is so unimportant that we won't respond," he said. "How would you feel if vou found three hours later that that [person who created a scene broke in into that place and killed somebody or beat somebody up," he said. "You were the last person who saw him and you didn't say anything. Man, that's going to be tough to live with."

following Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in PUB 307 Jan. 9, Jan. 23, Feb. 6, Feb. 20, Feb. 27 and March 13. Council meetings will be held on the following Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, which is located on the second floor of the PUB, across from Campus Hair Design Jan. 10, Jan. 24, Feb. 7, Feb. 21, Feb. 28 and March 14.

The West Plains Bee Keepers Association will present a free showing of the documentary "Nicotine Bees" on Jan. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the JFK Library Auditorium.

### In brief:

### Wanjico resigns

Karen Wanjico, the interim health education coordinator and violence prevention advocate has resigned, effective Dec. 5. Wanjico said she was moving to Montana to live closer to her family and to work with children.

**Spokane Transit** changes to routes 66 and 174 in relation to EWU's class schedule Effective Jan. 20, four new trips will leave the Spokane Transit Authority Plaza for EWU on school days at 6:57, 7:57, 8:57 and 9:12 a.m. An extra trip outbound has been added to the route 174 schedule on school days. That trip will leave zone P at 5:05 p.m. In addition, early morning route 66 trips from park and rides will bypass the Jefferson Park and Ride.

You're sitting in class and a book hits the ground in another room.

You hear it once and then again three more times. What is it? Should you be alarmed?

Walking through the campus mall to the PUB, you hear the popping of bullets echoing off the surrounding buildings. What should you do? Where do you go?

The building secretary pokes her head into your class and says that there is a bomb threat, all students must avoid the main entrance because there's an abandoned backpack there. Does the building have another exit? Where is it?

Gary Gasseling of the EWU Police considers these to be worst-case scenarios.

Last month's mass casualties at the Clackamas Town Center and Sandy Hook Elementary have brought largescale threats to the minds of many people.

Dean of Students Amy Johnson wants students to think about safety in a balanced manner. While she does not want students to be paranoid or fearful, she said that the university does not want the first time students think about these things to be in the middle of an incident. "These are no longer circumstances that we can act like, 'That will never happen to me," Johnson said.

She added that students

should consider their safety for the rest of their lives – listening to safety instructions prior to a flight is the same as considering where the emergency exits are in an auditorium.

Chances are that many EWU students will not be involved in a dangerous incident, according to StateUniversity.com, which lists Eastern as having the highest campus safety rating in the state.

David Meany, director of media relations at EWU, said that awareness is key. "Mall, movies, sporting event, whatever – it never hurts to take a look around, look for an exit or an 'out' and just be aware of the surroundings. Then relax and do your thing. You would be surprised how much it can be a part of your routine and really not change much or make things less enjoyable."

The university encourages students to sign up for the e2Campus alert text messaging system at http:// bit.ly/rGRJMG. This free service notifies students by text message or email about emergencies related to campus.

### Internships make finding a job easier Both paid and unpaid internships provide students with valuable professional experience

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Internships are very important to student success, and they really should be paid unless the internship is through a nonprofit company, according to Career Services Director Virginia Hinch.

"I absolutely believe that all the work students do is worth paying for, but some industries just can't. If it's a for-profit company, they should be paying. But if it's a non-profit, they don't have the resources."

While paid internships are always ideal, according to Hinch, some unpaid internships are still an excellent experience and worth the time.

all the pieces together. And

that's why, even unpaid, we really encourage students to think seriously about doing them anyway because that experience is so valuable.'

Hinch said there are many benefits to having internship experience, but specifically because it is a great career exploration tool. "Oftentimes what a field is like theoretically and what it is actually like aren't necessarily the same. So, it's a great opportunity for a student to experience and affirm that it's what they want to do. If it's not, they're still in school."

According to Hinch, another advantage of having an internship is that "If it is a good fit, oftentimes it leads to a job."

Career Services Intern-"They help students pull ship Coordinator Rameal Watson said that an emerging trend is interns getting hired on full time with companies after completing an internship with them.

Additional benefits of internships, according to Hinch, are being able to add professional work experience to résumés and not just a degree. "It shows that you have taken initiative, and that you're proactive about your future, and you already have something major related on your résumés. So they're pretty important."

'We often hear that employers literally go through and separate who has had [internships] and who hasn't while looking at entry-level employees."

Hinch said that it can be a hardship to take an unpaid internship, especially for Eastern students who are working another job and

have to cut back their hours. "I think if it's for a for-profit company, they should be paying.

Watson said, "We always try to encourage employers to pay their interns." He also said that internships are valuable, paid or unpaid, because they demonstrate that a student is interested in the field they're pursuing.

"The money will be there eventually if you are really serious about the industry you're going into and put forth the work."

Don Millikan, human resource manager for Scafco Corporation, a manufacturing company in Spokane Valley that hires approximately 12-15 paid interns annually, said about unpaid internships, "I think it's ridiculous to take advantage of students that way."

According to Millikan, compensating interns also helps bring in more serious students because then the company does not get a reputation for taking advantage of interns and avoids becoming a last resort.

Miranda Larson, a graphic design intern at Scafco and recent EWU graduate, said, "I have had a paid and unpaid internship. While getting paid for my work is always preferred, as long as I'm learning valuable skills and receiving guidance, an unpaid internship is worth the time."

Hinch said more and more companies are posting internship positions on their websites, but that Eastern also has an online career management tool called EagleAXIS where employers can post listings.

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**JANUARY 9, 2013** 

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additional rail terminals have been proposed for a Pacific Northwest project which would ship more coal to the West Coast to sell to China.

only two or three of the terminals are moving ahead. The terminal that primarily concerns the Spokane and Cheney areas is the Cherry Point terminal to be built near Bellingham. Wash, Trains coming from or through this terminal mean an increase in trains coming through Cheney.

### Will this mean more jobs? More pollution? What about public safety?

This graphic shows the main points of what both sides are sayingthe FOR and AGAINST groups. Each main point references source materials that you can read to find out more.



Compliance deadline for

Burlington Northern Santa Fe's (BNSF) mandated standard of 85 percent or better reduction in coal dust, according to Entrepreneur Magazine as used in the Coal Train Facts website.



on the market that meet BNSF/ Surface Transportation Board standards for reducing coal dust by 85 percent or better, according to Entrepreneur Magazine as used in the Coal Train Facts website. Topper agents are substances sprayed on coal loads to cut down coal dust.

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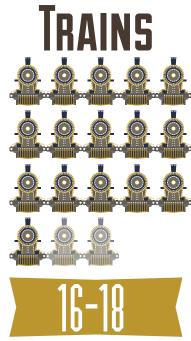


received by the Northwest Clean Air Agency, Puget Sound Clean Air Agency and Spokane Clean Air Agency.



of untreated coal dust that could escape from a single loaded coal car in transit (assumes no topper agents or dust-minimizing loading), according to Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF).

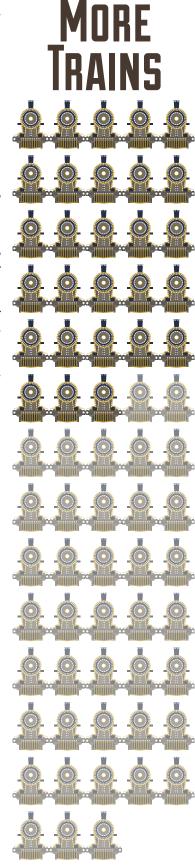
per year of particulate matter released from diesel trains in Spokane County, based on 60 additional trains per year (assumes no topper agents or dust-minimizing loading), according to a Spokesman-Review article, "Council asks impact study of coal trains."



JOBS Estimated number of jobs created through coal terminal projects. Also an estimate of the additional number of jobs generated in connected and

of Pacific Northwest

Estimated number of jobs created by added trains coming through entire Spokane area, according to The



supporting industries (for the whole Pacific Northwest rail corridor region), according to Alliance for Northwest Jobs & Exports article, "Being a Link Good for City."

iobs currently related to international trade, according to Alliance for Northwest Jobs & Exports article, "Hundreds in Spokane Turn Out to Support Northwest Export Facilities."

Inlander article, "Coal-Hearted Commerce

Estimated number of jobs in Cheney related to additional trains coming through (a few extra train personnel will likely be needed to handle whatever additional train traffic comes through Cheney), according to Lauri Hennessey of Alliance for Northwest Jobs and Exports.

Estimate of additional trains moving through Spokane daily, based on BNSF's current exclusive access to only one of five proposed terminals (assumes all five proposed ports will be built-several have been scrapped as of now). The terminal will be permitted to accommodate one to nine loaded trains per day, bringing Spokane to roughly the same number of trains as it had running in 2006.



total U.S. greenhouse of emissions produced gas locomotives, making by them the most fuel-efficient ground transportation in America, according to Northwest Alliance for Jobs & Export's website.



### **SAFETY HAZARDS Blocking emergency** responders

Average number of trains per day currently coming Estimated hours per day that crossings would be through the busiest section of track in the Spokane subdivision. The proposed increase would bring trains to roughly the same number as in 2006, when emergency crews had no trouble responding to emergencies, according to Spokane County Sheriff Ozzie Knezovich in Spokane Journal of Business article on Dec. 6, 2012.

blocked with the addition of 40 new trains to the existing schedule, assuming each train takes 6 minutes to pass, according to "Washington's coal train controversy pulls in to Seattle" on MyNorthwest.com.



### Exposure to diesel exhaust and coal dust

An Environmental Protection Agency study

that diesel engines built after this time will savs likely have cleaner exhaust emissions and so the EPA will need to re-assess its health risk conclusions later, according to a 2002 EPA health assessment document.

The same EPA study

says that diesel engines built before this time are still commonly used and can lead to health problems such as transient irritation and inflammatory symptoms

and more severe allergy and asthma symptoms, according to a 2002 EPA health assessment document.

### Derailments



drop in derailments since 1980, according to GreenWire article "Derailments

by which a recent opinion

Northwest residents support

poll showed Pacific

exports, according to Alliance for Northwest Jobs

& Exports article, "Hundreds in Spokane Turn

Out to Support Northwest Export Facilities."

Derailments between January and April 2011, according to GreenWire article, "Derailments add fuel to export battle."





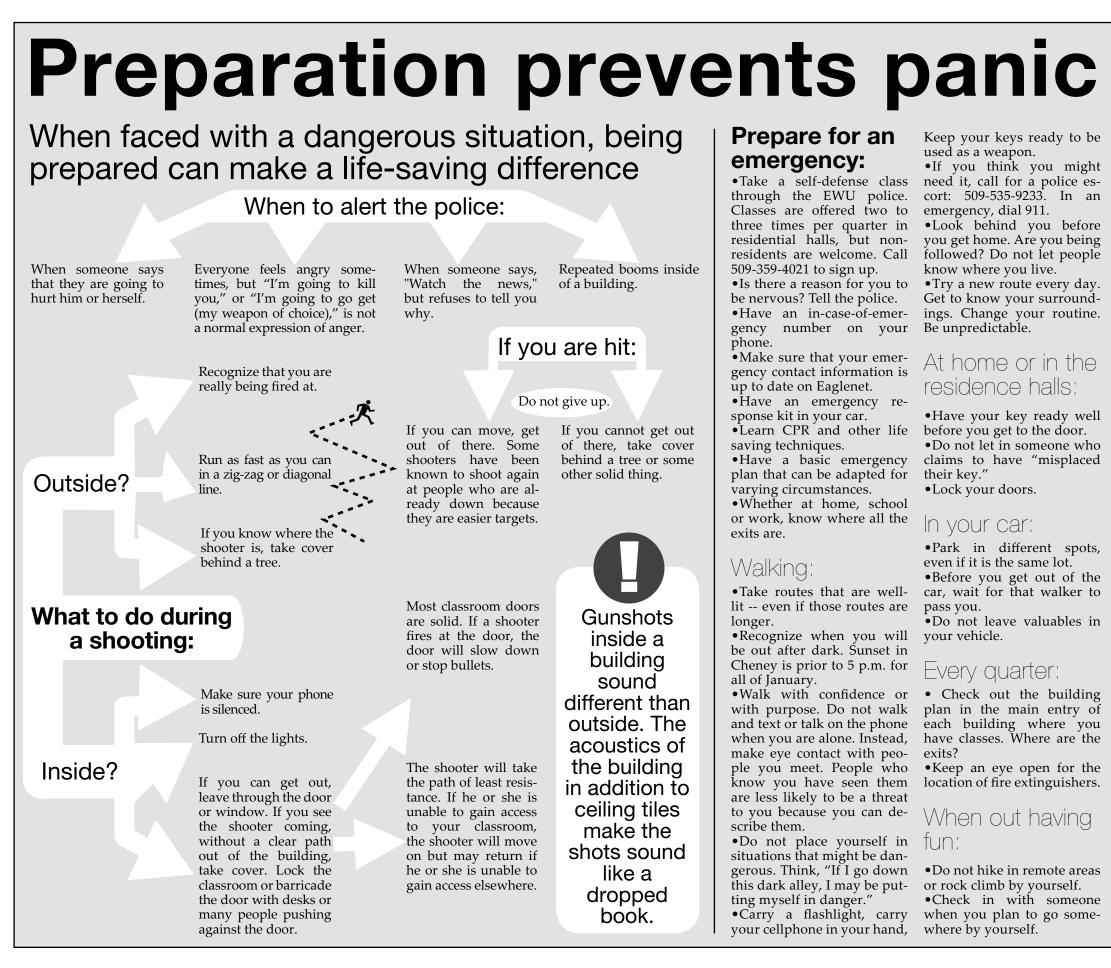
by which the worth of small homes near newly added

freight rail lines decreases, according to Entrepreneur Magazine as used in the Coal Train Facts website.



Number of additional trains through the Spokane area, assuming all proposed traffic increases in the port plan happen (assumes all five proposed ports will be built-several have been scrapped as of now). Sources include a BNSF information sheet, anti-coal TV ads running in Spokane September through December 2012 and "How Future Coal Freighting May Affect Eastern Washington" on the Global Site Plans website.

around the railway that residents may have an increased risk of cancer, depending on wind patterns, according to a 2010 Spokane Clean Air Agency study.



## **Campus comes together to help Apperson family**

Psi Chi club to hold fundraisers in January to benefit the family of man injured while trying to save them

By Al Stover

cleaned up his abdomen, but I'm sure he has 73.8 percent of his body is burned and it's burned in different places so he doesn't have

with paying medical bills person said. "The doctors The process of the fund-

Psi Chi member Mike Shawn Apperson and his Jones had worked closely family, there have been professors who have been there for Melissa Apperson, whose focus was on her brother and his family even with finals coming up. Her professors arranged it to where she could take her finals a week early so that she "Her sheer dedication to could focus on her brother.

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Shannon Shiells had left her math class when she heard her friend Melissa Apperson call her name from down the hall.

Shiells had been texting Apperson, telling her about an accident involving her brother, Shawn Apperson. Now she was sitting on the floor with her friend.

Within an hour, Shiells had called various news outlets and members of Apperson's family and spread the word on an account she opened to benefit the Apperson family.

Shiells, the president of EWU's Psi Chi honors group, has raised almost \$5,000 for Apperson's brother and his family to help

and starting a new life.

"I knew I couldn't sit right there and watch her cry like that," Shiells said. "I couldn't save her brother, so I had started on my way home and by the time I reached the Division onramp, I had decided to open an account."

### The accident and Shawn Apperson's current status

A house fire broke out on Dec. 4, 2012, and Shawn Apperson rescued Jessica Hammond and their 11-monthold baby Ella. Firefighters later rescued Shawn Apperson and three children.

Shawn Apperson is currently in Seattle's Harborview Medical Center where he has four different infections

"He goes into surgery every other day," Melissa Ap-

enough skin to graft." According to the Facebook group, a donor's cadaver skin is put into place while Shawn Apperson's skin is healing. Melissa Apperson said that the doctors have to keep her brother alive and infection-free.

"The doctors are doing all of the little things to keep my brother alive," Melissa Apperson said.

Melissa Apperson said that her brother will be recovering for over six months.

"I just hope my brother makes it and that his quality of life is livable so he can enjoy it," Melissa Apperson said.

raiser

After she visited her bank, Shiells began calling local media outlets and businesses to get the word out about the account. She then contacted various EWU staff and faculty, including members of the psychology department and the dean of students.

Vanessa Hunt, who works at Inland Northwest Bank, helped Shiells open the account.

"It's great that the community wants to help out, especially in dire times such as this," Hunt said.

After opening the account, Shiells turned to her club and other members of the psychology department to help with the fundraiser.

"It was a wonderful moment sitting in our club meeting watching the entire focus being turned toward helping the Apperson family," said Casey Lytle, adviser of EWU Psi Ćhi. "When people talk about the 'EWU family' this is exactly the type of thing they're talking about."

with Shiells during the early stages of the fundraiser. Although there were some roadblocks along the way, Jones said that Shiells was determined to help the Apperson family as much as possible.

helping the Appersons really resonated with me and will be something I carry with me for a long time," Jones said.

In addition to the money raised by Shiells, local businesses, including Dutch Bros., Hooters and Chili's, have either hosted or are planning to have an independant fundraiser. Shawn Apperson's family also received gifts from the KZZU-FM Christmas Wish drive.

"If he knew people were taking their time to acknowledge him, he would honestly have tears in his eyes," Melissa Apperson said.

In addition to the money that is being raised for

### How others have stepped

Throughout the month of January there will be different events to raise money, including a fundraiser at an upcoming basketball game. There will also be a raffle for students. The goal is to reach \$10,000 by the end of the month.

"No matter what happens, the support is the best," Melissa Apperson said. "To know that people care and they think about my brother. It doesn't matter what he gets or doesn't get."

"It's important as an EWU student is that she does not feel alone," Shiells said. "Nobody should feel alone after a tragedy."



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# Students earn cash to pay bills, save lives

Some at EWU earn money to supplement their income by donating plasma at CSL and Octopharma

#### By Linsey Garrison STAFF WRITER

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Rising tuition and uncertain employment prospects has led to plasma donation becoming more popular among college students who need a bit of extra cash.

"I know a lot of people that do it, but what pushed me over the edge finally was, well, a little extra pocket money never hurts, and when you're a college student it's always nice to have because it seems like you're always short on money," said EWU student Jacob Christensen.

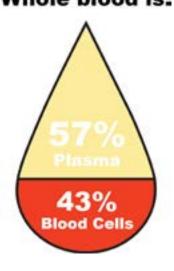
Plasma is the liquid portion of the blood made mostly of water and proteins that transport red and white blood cells around the body. Plasma is a substance universal for all blood types and it can not be produced in a laboratory.

ma Services, the proteins that are collected are used to create products that can treat blood disorders, such as hemophilia and immune system deficiencies, and to treat victims of shock and burns.

Biolife Plasma Services reports that, depending on the location of their donation centers, students can make up between 15 to 60 percent of a center's donor base.

"We do have a certain number of student donors at our various centers that are located in proximity of a college or university, and usually we see an uptake in donors in September. ...We do make the assumption that some of that would be student donors returning to school," said Chris Florentz, a CSL plasma representative.

According to Florentz, many plasma centers do not



#### Graphic by Linsey Garrison

keep statistics on whether or not their donors are current students, but locations near college campuses typically see a drop in donations during the summer.

people in, according to Rachel Wade, assistant manager of CSL's downtown donation center.

"I do see a lot of students come through, whether I see a special notation on paperwork or just see lots of college sweatshirts when people are donating," said Wade, "a lot of college students that come in ... from EWU, from Gonzaga, [Spokane Falls Community College], pretty much all the colleges around here."

Donors are allowed to donate twice in a seven-day period. Prices do change because the market fluctuates, but currently new donors can make \$50 for each of their first five visits. A typical donation can take about an hour, depending on how hydrated a person is.

Holiday times and tax sea- more aware because the more

According to Biolife Plas- Whole blood is: son also tend to bring more hydrated you are the faster it goes," said Christensen, "I usually get out in about an hour because I like to stay hydrated. I bring in headphones because you can listen to music and text, but there's a lot of people in there with books that study or read."

All donors must live within a specific distance radius surrounding the center. Wade said the center accepts all college students living in the Spokane area and at EWU's Cheney campus.

Joe Sanders, a retired CSL donation center manager, stressed that donating plasma should not be something that is thought of as taboo or gross; strict safety guidelines are followed and the community as a whole is affected positively.

"It's not only a good thing "I just try to be a little for students to do, but it's a good thing for the commu-

nity in general because the plasma collected is used to make pharmaceuticals that greatly improve the quality of life of people in need," said Sanders.

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Every donation is checked for protein and white blood cell levels, as well as HIV and other STDs.

"If they detect anything that could be a problem they pull you aside and tell you about it, so it's kind of nice to get a health exam at the same time," said Christensen. "I go with one or two students every time and I always wind up seeing a few others. As long as you're not afraid of needles, I'd recommend it."

There are three donation centers nearby: one CSL location in downtown Spokane and another in Spokane Valley, and an Octopharma center located in north Spokane.

### Myths about rape: What we 'know' may not be so

#### By Lorna Hartman STAFF WRITER lorna.hartman@ucaa.org

People hear and repeat information they have heard about rape, and not all of it turns out to be correct. Some common ideas about rape are actually myths.

#### Myth No. 1: Most rape survivors are raped by strangers.

Actual truth: The vast majority of rapists are already known to their victims. According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report and statistical reports from the Department of Justice Bureau of Justice Statistics, women reported that offenses against them were committed by strangers only 28 percent of the time. People they knew committed 69 percent of the rapes, and in 3 percent of cases, the women did not know who had raped them. In the same report, male rape victims said they knew their attackers 52 percent of

power and control. Sexual desire, which may or may not be present in a given rape, does not change the underlying controlling nature of the crime of rape. Studies of male rapists indicate that there are four generally recognized rapist types, all motivated by power, according to the Hope

For Healing newsletter. The anger-excitation rapist is the true sadist we often see on TV programs. He is motivated by the fear, pain and suffering of his victim. He commits about 5 percent of rapes and is the most likely of the four types to kill his victim.

### Myth No. 5: Sexual desire is uncontrollable.

Actual fact: Sexual desire is controllable. The belief that rape is a crime of passion and desire goes hand in hand with the idea that lust is uncontrollable. This is another idea that does not stand up to observation or analysis, according to Roger Williams University's counseling center. The easiest example is probably one of

by scientists from Murdoch University in Australia, Nottingham Trent University in the U.K. and the University of East London in the U.K., both men and women understand and use indirect refusals.

The study showed that rather than saying "no" directly, people use other verbal techniques that are equally well understood, such as excusing themselves for another appointment, saying they are too tired or saying they have to take care of a sick relative. These are all more socially acceptable than saying a blunt "no." But according to the study, both sexes utilize indirect refusals and both sexes understand it.

The researchers in the study asked the men, women and the male rapists to use and respond to indirect refusals in a variety of situations. There was only one situation in which understanding appeared to break down: when a man wanted sex with a woman. Researchers expected the rapists to appear to misunderstand indirect refusals in sexual situations even though they did understand them in other situations, and in fact, that did happen. Researchers were surprised to find, however, that the nonrapist males in the study gave the same result as the rapists: They appeared to clearly understand indirect refusals in all different situations except for the ones in which they were seeking sex with women. The study summary said that when researchers presented these results to young adult men and women, they drew attention to people's universal understanding of indirect refusals. They pointed out how in certain situations this understanding was denied so that males would have a basis for claiming to misunderstand indirect refusals from females. When this information was presented to young adults, they had an active discussion about how sexual consent and sexual refusal are actually negotiated. Myth No. 7: Women dress to look hot, and go out to clubs and drink, so really, they want the attention. So it is not really rape.

to be raped. Rape, by definition, is "the unlawful compelling of a person through physical force or duress to have sexual intercourse." To compel someone is to use force, which means the person is resisting. Sex with the consent of both parties is not rape. Women and men do not choose clothing or act like themselves or visit the karaoke bar in order to be raped. They are just living. Myth No. 8: If somebody engages in any sensual contact, it is consent for all

sexual contact. Actual truth: Consent is ongoing and can be given or withdrawn at any time. These are people's right as human beings.

### Myth No. 9: It is not rape if he or she is married to the offender.

truth: Forcing Actual someone to have sex against their will does happen in marriage. A marriage contract is not a contract for signing away one's bodily autonomy, wives include (but are not limited to):

I am entitled to sex with my wife whenever I want it.

I can do whatever I want with her. She is my wife. A wife owes her husband

sex.

It is her duty to submit. According to a U.S. Department of Justice study, 'Crisis Connection," marital rape comprises the largest percentage of all types of completed rapes. According to the study, 25 percent of rapes are committed by husbands or ex-husbands, and studies demonstrate that these rapes—like other rapes—are about power and anger, not lust. According to the study, "Most researchers of marital rape agree that rape in marriage is an act of violence—an abuse of power by which a husband attempts to establish dominance and control over his wife."

It goes on to say, "Despite the historical myth that rape by one's partner is a relatively insignificant event causing little trauma, research indicates that marital rape often has severe and longlasting consequences for women.'

These myths are persistent because they have historically served a purpose. Today, with this information, we can replace these myths with facts. Here are some positive facts: Fact: Getting and giving sexual consent is easy when done with consideration for a partner. Fact: Most men, and most women, never commit rape in their lives. Fact: Most people really like sex. And fact: Rape is a selfish crime, so a considerate sexual partner will never have to worry about it and will not even approach it.

### Four recognized rapist types

According to in- ist: This rapist wants to dominate and is motivated by the power rush there of controlling someone else. About 44 percent Anger-excitation rapist: of rapes fall into this category.

#### the time. Myth No. 2: Men cannot be raped.

Actual truth: Being raped is equally traumatic for male rape survivors. According to MaleSurvivor.org's "Male Sexual Victimization Myths & Facts" section, male rape carries cultural blame and ridicule, such as, "Men always want sex. What's the problem?" or "What, did she hold you down or something?" or "He was raped? He's totally gay." As a result, men underreport rape at an even greater rate than women do. Myth No. 3: If a male is

raped it means he's gay. Actual truth: According

to the New York City Alliance Against Sexual Assault, a male's having been raped does not mean a man or boy is gay. It means he was raped. The idea that sexual orientation is somehow transmissible through sexual contact does not stand up to observation or analysis. The idea that a person's sexual orientation can be literally changed through rape also does not stand up under analysis.

### Myth No. 4: Rape is about sexual desire.

Actual truth: Rape is about

two teens making out on the couch when her dad walks in and catches them. If sexual desire were uncontrollable, the teenage boy would not stop when the dad walked in. Myth No. 6: Consent is a gray area. It is so easy to misunderstand. Myth No. 6a: "She didn't say no." Myth No. 6b: "She didn't push me away." Myth No. 6c: "She let me

### kiss her."

Actual truth: Getting clear consent is not a gray area. The dictionary definition of consent is: "Permission for something to happen or agreement to do something." Consent means saying yes.

If there is any gray area, if there are any doubts, then do not have sex. Date rapists often cross the line at this exact point: the point where they know they can get away with it by declaring a gray area. None of these myths are consent. Consent means saying yes.

'Rape by miscommunication" is a handy gray area when the word "no" is not welcome. According to a 2008 study of men, women and male rapists conducted jointly

Actual truth: No one wants

and it is not a contract specifying that one's consent to sex is no longer needed for the rest of one's life.

In 1736, Sir Matthew Hale wrote the following in his "History of the Pleas of the Crown": "But the husband cannot be guilty of a rape committed by himself upon his lawful wife, for by their mutual matrimonial consent and contract the wife hath given up herself in this kind unto her husband which she cannot retract."

This became law in England, legalizing the rape of women by their husbands and declaring that married women did not have sexual autonomy or physical selfdetermination. In the eyes of the law, married women's bodies were literally owned by their husbands.

In contrast, today people legally have the same bodily autonomy and free choice after getting married as they had before. Wives raping their husbands are rare, but such rapes also happen and with equally traumatic results. According to the 1996 book "Real Rape, Real Pain," common excuses husbands make for raping their

formation from hopeforhealing.org, are four gnerally recognised types of rapists:

This is the true sadist we often see on TV programs. He is motivated by the fear, pain and suffering of his victim. He commits about 5 percent of rapes and is the most likely of the four types to kill his victim.

Anger-retaliation rapist: As the name indicates, this rapist is looking for revenge. He is angry, typically at a specific woman he cannot rape, so he seeks to exact his revenge on another woman. This type of rapist commits about 30 percent of rapes. He tends to be violent, but is not as likely to kill his victim as the anger-excitation rapist because that is not his motivation. He cannot feel satisfied that he is getting revenge and making the other person pay unless the victim survives the event.

Power-reassurance rapist: This type commits about 21 percent of rapes. This rapist is looking for sex and romance but does not have the emotional health to interact normally with women. According to an article from The Examiner, "Four types of serial rapists - what makes them tick," this type of rapist is invested in thinking of himself as the good guy in spite of his crime, so he may behave like a date. He only threatens enough to gain cooperation and may give gifts or compliments before raping his victim. Despite his efforts to reassure and romance his victim, he is still committing rape.

Any of these four types can also be the marital rapist, the maleon-male rapist, the date Power-assertive rap- rapist and so on.

### Start Something Big Grant funds are increasing again \$40,000 in grants to be awarded to faculty for research, projects and campus events this year

### By Jane Martin

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The funds for EWU's Start Something Big Grant have been increased to \$40,000 this year, which will be awarded to faculty and staff members for research, projects, instructional opportunities or campus events, according to Vice President for University Advancement Mike Westfall.

goal of the Start Something Big Committee is to eventually award \$100,000 per year and that they have been gradually increasing funds by about \$10,000 each year.

Award submissions from faculty and staff are accepted three times per year, according to Westfall. "The committee scrutinizes [these submissions] pretty well," Westfall said. "A lot of times they will do par- heat shock protein re-

the money go as far as possible, so they might do partial funding with a match. So if a faculty member comes and asks for \$1,000, they might say, 'We'll give you \$500 if you get another \$500.""

The possible uses for the awards are very broad, according to Westfall. Past recipients have invested the money in various avenues, including testing and research on a cure for nicotine and alcohol addiction.

"Our goal within the foundation, and the reason the foundation exists, is to support the mission of Eastern Washington University. ... Anything that the foundation can do to support classroom activity and opportunities for both our faculty and students, this program is right in that wheelhouse and it ciates the fast turnaround

Westfall said that the tial funding to try to make sponse, support for GetLit feeds that mission," West- rate built into the system fall said.

Travis Denton, an assistant professor of chema \$1,500 research grant for the search to cure nicotine and alcohol dependence. Denton said that "[his research] wouldn't have been able to proceed without it."

Denton, who has submitted several grant applications in the past, mentioned that he appre-

of awarding grants three times a year.

The program is open to istry, was the recipient of considering broader requests in addition to more specific research projects, according to Denton, and this year he is applying for a grant to fund medicinal chemistry research and materials for his students. He added that chemistry is much like cooking. "We burn through a lot of starting materials pretty fast," he said.

### **President's statement** on the new budget

### EWU MEDIA RELATIONS

Eastern Washington University President Rodolfo Arévalo issued the following statement in reaction to the budget plan proposed by outgoing Gov. Chris Gregoire:

Dear Campus Community, Governor Gregoire released her budget Tuesday, December 18, and although the budget proposal maintains higher education funding at its current level, the budget continues to present some issues

for the institution. The University continues to grow, therefore, a flat budget continues to degrade services to an increasing number of students. The good news



Arévalo

is that our classified bargaining agreement

was found financially feasible, but EWU is re-

quired to self-fund the one percent annual salary increases through a restoration of the three percent salary reduction we took in 2011-13. Eastern will also have access to an \$11M pool to expand STEM enrollments over the next two years. The Governor's budget also includes \$35M for College Bound scholarships.

Although this budget is a good start, it is predicated on a number of revenue packages to sustain funding. Without

additional revenue, higher education could be facing a \$52M reduction.

Governor Gregoire's budget recommends a zero percent increase in tuition, which is a change from the legislation passed last biennium.

As we predicted, the capital budgets for higher education were dramatically smaller than historical levels. Eastern received funding for our highly critical water project and a small amount of predesign funding for a first phase of a new science building (Science II). We did not receive any funding for design of the Science I Building and very little other funding. We are greatly concerned about the ability to move the institution forward with these budget recommendations, especially given the demand for more graduates in high demand areas.

There will be at least three other budgets released throughout the legislative session which begins January 14: the House, the Senate and Governor-elect Inslee.

We will continue to keep the campus updated as the session evolves.

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Sincerely, Rodolfo Arévalo, PhD President

### The ups and downs of riding the bus to school

By Kelly Manalo STAFF WRITER manalo.kelly@gmail.com

There is no use complaining because I set myself up for this by deciding to live outside of Cheney, but commuting can be such a love/loath relationship.

I am one of the many daily commuters traveling between Spokane and Cheney, and I feel like it is a loath relationship because it takes forever.

It is a love relationship because it is nice that we have such an affordable mode of transportation. Paying \$6.50 a quarter for the bus is a bargain, considering that it is the equivalent to maybe two gallons of gas. Two gallons of

luck because you get to wait a full hour for the next one.

Sometimes the bus loads in the morning can be so full that your halfawake self has to stand the entire commute to school.

I have even seen someone deliberately sit in between two seats so that they did not have to deal with sitting cramped up next to another person and this was while plenty of people were standing the whole ride.

Sometimes I wonder if all the people who are on the bus are people watchers because I certainly am.

Despite the bus ride taking 25 minutes to get from the PUB to the Jefferson Park and Ride, I feel as if I do not hear

### **ASEWU's goals for the** remainder of the year

On behalf of the Associated Students of Eastern Washington University I would like to introduce myself as your student body president and welcome you back to campus.

The ASEWU has recently

experienced a change of leadership, and we are excited to start 2013 off strong by serv-

ing our

accomplishing the goals we set at the beginning of the academic year.

As your representatives, we know that almost is not enough when we talk about support for your education. We understand that your needs and ideas are important to you and it will be our duty to relay them to administration, the board of trustees, state legislators, representatives and beyond so you can have the resources and tools to succeed.

Your Associated Student Council and Superior Court are ready to serve you with great new ideas that will bring changes and improvements to our student community. To begin with, let me share with you our main goals for this year:

Communication and Exposure: Increase the effectiveness of on-campus advertising and outreach towards students through open forums, upgraded technology and campus mall events.

Facilities: Continue to support the learning commons as the project evolves. We will reach out to the students, as well as the administration, in order to work towards the advancement of the PUB remodel and the creation of an Interfaith space.

Students: Focus on the health and wellbeing of our students. We will seek out ways to improve the inclusivity of our diverse student population.

Riverpoint Campus: Continue to partner with the Associated Student of Washington State University at the Riverpoint Campus in order to assess and evaluate additional student service needs. This review will include, but is not limited to, the review of childcare services, the availability of a fitness center and student activities.

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Student Representation (Causes): Continue to lobby against tuition increases and protect the sustainability of financial aid by ensuring the EWU student voice is heard through student representation at the Washington State Capitol.

It is an honor for ASEWU and me to help you to achieve your goals and represent you. We look forward to building a community full of knowledge, awareness, traditions, unity and diversity. Please feel free to contact any of us if you have any questions or concerns. (http:// www.ewu.edu/asewu.xml)

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Sincerely, Becca Harrell **ASEWU** President

### Driving experience can work against you on snow and ice

### By Casey Lytle CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Are you a good driver? People who answer "yes" are at greater risk of having accidents on snow and ice, and it's not due to overconfidence; the problem is your brain's efficient way of converting frequent actions into automatic processes. Think about the complex balance of motor movements involved in driving. How often do you consciously think about them? Probably not often. Driving down the highway you are making constant small adjustments to the steering wheel, but you're not thinking, "Oh, I need to turn the wheel an inch to the left, then a quarter inch to the right." Your brain has taken over the process much like it does with walking, typing or playing an instrument.

a snowy or icy morning you are aware you need to drive carefully, go slower and give yourself a little more time to stop at intersections. If you consciously stay on that task you're in good shape. But few of us keep our attention focused on the task of driving. Almost everyone will do what we always do, we start thinking about other things: tasks we have to do, things we're doing later, something a friend was talking about earlier or worst of all, a phone call or text. When our thoughts start to wander, or our attention is diverted from the task of driving, our big efficient brain essentially says, "No problem, don't worry about it, I've got this, I know what to do," and the automatic process of driving takes over. Ninety-nine percent of the time this is a good thing, an automatic process is more efficient than the consciously

thought-out counterpart (athletes do better when they let their automatic processes govern their movements rather than consciously think about it). Unfortunately, our automatic driving skills were developed on dry or wet pavement, not snow and ice. The result is that "oh crap" moment as you realize you did not slow down for that intersection soon enough, or are approaching that corner too fast.

You might think this is more of a concern for others, not for you. "I've never had a problem on the snow, I'm a good driver." Almost everyone sitting in a ditch waiting to be towed, or at an accident scene exchanging contact information has thought the same thing, and they were just as confident as you are. No one leaves home in the morning expecting to have an accident. That's why they call them "accidents."

And your all-wheeldrive, front-wheel-drive or four-wheel-drive vehicle? It is more stable on the road than other cars when you're going the same speed as the other cars; but once you start going faster you lose that advantage, and when it comes to stopping you have the same four-wheel-brakes everyone has. When I bought my first front-wheel-drive car I was pretty cocky about its ability to drive on snow, but my dad brought me back down to earth with a really good piece of advice: "Drive as if you don't have frontwheel-drive, and your car will have a better chance of correcting your mistakes."

# Harrell

students and finish

gas would not even cover one week of driving in between Spokane and Cheney.

Riding the bus can be convenient or inconvenient depending on who you talk to.

It is convenient that you can relax during your commute to and from school. It is also convenient that you do not have to look for parking three blocks away.

It is inconvenient because you have to account for the bus being slower and therefore your commute will be longer.

Sometimes the daily commute seems to take away all of one's energy. It can add hours to one's day, but at least the program is well funded and available to all EWU students.

What is nice about the Spokane Transit Authority busses is that they come quite often throughout the day.

However, it does become an inconvenience when you have a huge final project due and you have to stay at school until midnight but the bus does not run that late.

In fact, if you want to stay in Cheney past 7 p.m. the bus only comes once an hour, so if you miss the bus that's tough

conversations started among strangers, yet everyone is in close proximity to each other.

Hardly ever do we address the stranger we sit next to, especially if it is before noon.

On the bus everyone can hear everyone's conversations. So is it not a bit odd if you see someone talking on the phone the entire time they are on the bus. It is a bit awkward to have everyone hear your own personal business.

For everyone's enjoyment, people need to be considerate and keep their headphones at a level that is not distracting.

Also everyone should have their Eagle card ready for getting on the bus, especially in winter when everyone just wants to be inside.

Once the snow starts, more students take the bus because it is safer than driving yourself.

Riding the bus may seem scary to some, but the STA bus 66 to and from Cheney is hardly ever a bad experience because you are with students and teachers. Riding is cheaper and convenient and it offers everyone a chance to relax, study and enjoy the scenery.

And that's the problem. As you head out on

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### Green Dot Spot: Do your own small part to help

By Karen Wanjico INTERIM HEALTH EDUCATION COORDINATOR kwanjico@ewu.edu

Helen Keller said the following: "I long to accomplish a great and noble task, but it is my chief duty to accomplish humble tasks as though they were great and noble. The world is moved along, not only by the mighty shoves of its heroes, but also by the aggregate of the tiny pushes of each honest worker." In other words, things

happen when people make a is everyone's business. collective effort.

Green dot is about the

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tural norm might be to not

get involved. But green dot

says, "every one, every day,"

meaning violence prevention

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lence occurring.

By taking action, whether it is through a proactive or reactive green dot, we send out the message, "This level of violence is not inevitable; I will do my part."

It's a numbers thing. If all the non-violent people work together we can create a safer world, a more respectful world, and a world where power-based personal violence cannot continue. What kind of tiny pushes can you do? Volunteer at a violence prevention activity. Like EWU's green dot page on Facebook. Bring your friends to a violence prevention pre-

sentation. Do a class project around healthy relationships or domestic violence. Wear a green dot t-shirt. Talk to your friends and use your influence to make a difference. Make a plan before you go out to a party so no one gets left behind. If something looks wrong can you take a few minutes to check in with the person and ask, "Are you ok? Do you need help?"

Green dot says, "No one has to do everything, but everyone can do something." What's your tiny push?

Karen Wanjico resigned on Dec. 5.

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### LETTERS

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# Through the Eagle's Eye

Do you think class should have been cancelled due to weather on Monday?

Interviews by Kyle Harding. Photos by Teri Simpson.



"I think it should have been cancelled because it was pretty treacherous driving."

Liam Barnett

"I think it should have, be-

cause a lot of people were

travelling from Spokane."

Uriah Machuga

"No. [There was] too much preparation not to [have class]."

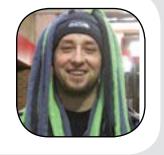


"Maybe. It was difficult

trying to get here from

Spokane by bus "

April Morrow













### **BOOK REVIEW** "Every day is an Atheist Holiday"

### By Kyle Harding OPINION EDITOR easterner.opinion@gmail.com

College is a place where people supposedly come to learn, but many college students do no reading outside of their required texts.

After a busy summer at an internship and an equally busy fall quarter, I realized at the beginning of the break that it had been months since I read a book for pleasure.

So I ordered Penn Jillette's recently released book, "Every Day is an Atheist Holiday" on my Kindle. Jillette is known to most people as the bigger and more obnoxious member of the magic duo Penn & Teller. Most people who are familiar with his work know he is an outspoken atheist and libertarian.

I had been looking forward to reading it because I thoroughly enjoyed Jillette's last book, "God, No," and was a fan of his TV show "Penn & Teller: Bullshit!" I enjoy his brand of humor and am generally in sync with his religious, political and social views.

If you're expecting the same version of Jillette from the show, the one who spent eight seasons screaming and calling people inventive names that should not be repeated in The Easterner, eviscerating targets as diverse as the Boy Scouts of America, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, alternative medicine specialists and Mother Teresa, you may be disappointed.

If the title has led you to believe that Jillette would spend the whole book trashing religion, you may also be disappointed.

The title merely stems from his belief that every day should be cherished. Jillette rarely trashes religion anymore. He makes it clear that he thinks it is nonsense, but he does not attack believers.

Jillette's life in show business, with some anecdotes from his youth sprinkled in, written in his uniquely bombastic style. Nobody manages to be simultaneously humble and arrogant in the way Jillette does. He loosely sticks to the holiday theme in the book with many of the stories revolving around various days of celebration. There is no rhyme nor reason to the order of the chapters. It is not a chronological retelling of his life. The book is heavy on his experiences on "The Celebrity Apprentice" earlier this year. One would expect more jabs at Donald Trump, but that is not really Jillette's style.

He talks about some truly disgusting things a friend did to a Thanksgiving turkey, which Jillette strangely does not seem to find the least bit disgusting. He talks about the time he was blackmailed. He talks about his many famous friends, especially Christopher Hitchens and James Randi. He talks about his disdain for selfproclaimed psychics and gospel magicians.

Most of the stories in the book are entertaining, a confluence of good stories being told by a gifted storyteller. I think most of the stories in "God, No!" were more entertaining. Maybe he used up his good stories first. Nonetheless, there are still good stories in "Every Day is an Atheist Holiday.'

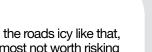
Penn Jillette is pure Penn Jillette in everything he does, from his podcast to his reality TV appearances to his books. He does not change his personality from medium to medium. If you are familiar with him, you know what you are getting. If you like Jillette, you will probably like this book. If you find him funny, you will laugh. If you do not like Jillette, or do not like crude humor or swearing, or cannot stand religion being impugned,



"With the roads icy like that, it's almost not worth risking

it."

Max Delance



"I totally think classes should have cancelled yesterday, because it was treacherous outside."

Some students have expressed disappointment that classes were not cancelled Monday due to the heavy snow.

## Increased coal exports come with a heavy price

**By Aascot Holt** CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Inland and Pacific Northwest may change forever due to coal demands in China.

The mining and shipment of the coal from Idaho, Wyoming and western Montana will be far more detrimental to the climate than even the Keystone XL oil pipeline by creating 199 million carbon dioxide emissions per year, according to the Daily Sightline's website, a group that researches environmental concerns in the Pacific Northwest. This proposal is a huge threat to the Pacific Northwest's personal, economic and ecological health.

The Spokesman-Review reports that Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway, just one of the potential coal shippers through Eastern Washington, estimated there would be 16 to 18 coal trains going through the Spokane metropolitan area and Cheney per day. However, the Western Organization of Resource Councils estimated earlier this year that 28 coal trains per day would travel through the area by 2017 with up to 68 trains per day in the distant future, depending on future port developments on the west coast.

An initial health risks study of Spokane's rail yard with the additional coal trains was commissioned by the Spokane Regional Clear Air Agency in early 2010. The study acknowledged the increased risk of cancer to residents as far as five to six miles away, depending on wind patterns. In Spokane, this radius would affect thousands, mostly low-income and collegiate, residents due to the placement of the rail yard on East Trent between North Havana Street and North Fancher Road. Another small rail vard lies on East Sprague between the North Havana Street and North Fancher Road as well, behind the Spokane Valley Costco. For perspective, the length of Washington Street from First Street to Betz Road is just under two miles. The entire town of Cheney and then some would be affected by the health risks the trains will bring.

Something I'm personally concerned with is the effects of the emissions from the coal to be burned. If you've been in the region long enough, you'll know that we get most of our weather from the west, coming off the Pacific Ocean.

Coal emits heavy metal mercury into the air when burned. You may know that if you eat too much fish that are high on the food chain (those that consume smaller fish, like salmon, swordfish, tuna and halibut) you are at a higher risk of getting mercury poisoning. But, mercury does a lot more damage to the environment

and to humans than that. According to the Huff-

ington Post, mercury poisoning can affect your memory, vision, sense of touch to the point of constant numbress, hand-eye coordination, speech, hearing, ability to walk, muscles, mood and can even lead to mental disorders.

The population in the Inland and Pacific Northwest may decide to sacrifice the Powder River Basin's ecological health to create a few jobs and sell a finite energy resource. Meanwhile, the cities and towns that the coal will be lumbering through and contaminating won't see any economic benefit, including Cheney and Spokane. Then, the coal will be shipped to China to be burned and the air pollutants will come back to the area where the coal was derived to further diminish our and future generations' quality of life. Globalization at work, people.

Please write Alice Kel-

ly, the Washington State Department of Ecology Northwest Regional director by Jan. 21. She is hearing public comments on

the proposed port at Cherry Point that will set this decision to export coal in stone. Her email address is akel461@ecy.wa.gov.



Every Day is an Atheist Holiday" is mostly a collection of stories from

vou will not enjoy this book. In fact, you will be angered by it. I enjoyed it.



# **MENS SCHEDULE**

**FINAL SCORE** 

Jan. 10	Northern Ariz.	6:05 PM
Jan. 12	Sacramento St.	6:05 PM
Jan. 17	at North Dakota	5:00 PM
Jan. 19	at Northern Colo.	6:05 PM
<b>Jan. 26</b>	at Southern Utah	6:05 PM
Jan. 28	Portland St.	6:05 PM
Jan. 31	Montana St.	6:05 PM
Feb. 2	Montana	6:05 PM
<b>Feb.</b> 7	at Sacramento St.	7:05 PM
Feb. 9	at Northern Ariz.	12:05 PM
Feb. 16	Southern Utah	2:05 PM
Feb. 18	at Portland St.	7:35 PM
<b>Feb. 23</b>	ESPN BracketBusters	TBA
Feb. 28	Northern Colo.	6:05 PM
Mar. 2	North Dakota	2:05 PM
Mar. 7	at Idaho St.	6:05 PM
Mar. 9	at Weber St.	6:05 PM
Mar. 14	TBA	TBA
Mar. 15	TBA	TBA
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# WOMENS SCHEDULE



Jan. 10	at Northern Ariz.	5:35 PM
Jan. 12	at Sacramento St.	2:00 PM
<b>Jan. 17</b>	North Dakota	6:05 PM
Jan. 19	Northern Colo	2:05 PM
<b>Jan. 21</b>	at Portland St.	7:30 PM
Jan. 26	Southern Utah	2:05 PM
Jan. 31	at Montana St.	6:00 PM
<b>Feb. 2</b>	at Montana	1:00 PM
<b>Feb. 7</b>	Sacramento St.	6:05 PM
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### **Sports in brief:**



Kaufman



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**Eagles wide receiver** Brandon Kaufman and safety Jeff Min**nerly** were honored with postseason awards. Kaufman was awarded the 2012 Football Championship Subdivision Wide Receiver Award from College Football Performance Awards. Kaufman, a junior, had perhaps his most prolific season as an Eagle, ending the year with an NCAA FCS record 1,850 receiving yards. Kaufman had 93 catches and 16 touchdowns. He is the third EWU player to earn CFPA honors, joining former Eagles Bo Levi Mitchell and Taiwan Jones. Minnerly was selected to the Academic All-Star Team by the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision Athletic Directors Association. This is his second consecutive year on the Academic All-Star Team. Minnerly, a senior, finished the fall quarter with a 4.0 GPA to help boost his cumulative GPA to 3.79. Minnerly is working toward a degree in electrical engineering. He recently finished his degree in finance.

The Eagles football team finished



**By Peter Sowards** SENIOR REPORTER packerfan4life@gmail.com

Dealing with the loss of their leading scorer, the EWU men's basketball team dropped their last two conference games and fell to 1-3 in Big Sky play and 3-11 overall.

Former Eagles point guard Justin Crosgile quit the team before EWU's game at Montana on Jan. 3, citing a need to be closer to his family. The Eagles lost 81-66 with senior guard Kevin Winford starting in Crosgile's place. Winford played 24 minutes in the 15-point loss, scoring two points and dishing out two assists. True freshman Venky Jois, now the team's leading scorer with Crosgile no longer on the team, led EWU with 16 points on 6-12 shooting.

The Montana game also saw the return of 2011-2012 Big Sky Conference Newcomer of the Year Collin Chiverton, who had missed the previous six games due to the death of a close friend in San Francisco. Chiverton came off the bench to score EWU coach Jim Hayford

Venky Jois is the leading scorer for the Eagles with 13.2 points a game.

15 points in just 18 minutes, making four of his nine shot attempts from the field and going 5-6 from the free throw line.

In a much closer game, the Eagles lost 70-68 in a back-and-forth overtime contest at Montana State on Jan. 5, squandering a 15-point second-half lead. Despite the tough loss,

was satisfied with his players.

"I'm very, very proud of our team," Hayford said. "We played really, really well in the first half and second half. We were trading baskets in the second half and we needed some stops to stop the bleeding. We were in a position there in the last minute and couldn't get it done in our last two possessions."

Photo by Anna Mills

Hayford added, "It was a really good game-but there has to be a winner and a loser."

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The Eagles held a 59-50 advantage with 8:36 to play but missed their next eight shots, leading to a 10-2 run by the Bobcats. EWU rebounded with a 5-0 run of their own to take a 64-62 lead with 0:47 left, and a pair of made free throws by

Montana State sent the game into overtime.

EWU made just two of their nine field goal attempts in overtime, including misses by Chiverton and freshman guard Daniel Hill in the waning seconds.

Senior guard Jeffrey Forbes played a team-high 39 minutes and scored a season-high 18 points vs. Montana State, while Winford started his second consecutive game and went for 13 points and six assists. Winford, an accomplished threepoint shooter, went three for three from downtown, part of the team's 12-27 3-point shooting performance.

"Kevin and Jeff gave great senior performances to lead and show our team how you play on the road," Hayford said. "I just want to give those two young men a lot of credit. They both have amazing personal character, are great guys and they really did lead by example tonight.

"I'm proud of our team, but sometimes the scoreboard doesn't go in your favor."

The EWU men return to Reese Court on Jan. 10 to take on Northern Arizona, losers of four of their last five. The NAU Lumberjacks own a 5-9 overall record with a 2-2 résumé in Big Sky play.

**Right: Draped by a Sam Houston** State defender, Brandon Kaufman stretches out to make a play on the football. Kaufman had nine catches for a career-high 215 yards and three touchdowns in that semifinal game. Below: Return specialist Shaquille Hill burns up the Illinois State special teams unit en route to a 93-yard kickoff return.





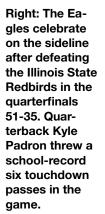
fourth in the country in both NCAA Football Championship Subdivision polls, The Sports Network Top 25 Poll and the Coaches Poll. This marks the third time in school history that Eastern has finished in the top four, ending the 2010 season as the No. 1 team in the country after winning the national championship and after the 1997 season as the No. 4 team in the country. National champion North Dakota State finished No. 1, and runner-up Sam Houston State finished No. 2. Playoff semifinalist Georgia Southern ended the season as No. 3.

### **Upcoming:**

The men's basketball team will be at home to take on Northern Arizona and Sacramento State on Jan. 10 and 12 respectively. Both games are at 6:05 p.m. and will be played at Reese Court in Cheney.

The women's basket**ball team** will travel to play at Northern Arizona and Sacramento State on Jan. 10 and 12 respectively. Tipoff at Northern Arizona is set for 5:35 p.m. and tipoff at Sacramento State is set for 2 p.m.

The men's and women's track and field teams will compete at the UW Indoor Preview in Seattle on Jan. 11 and 12.







Wide receiver Greg Herd makes a one-handed grab in the semifinal game against Sam Houston State.

### Eagles in the playoffs

The 2012 Eastern Eagles were the number two seed in the Football Championship Subdivision playoffs.

The Eagles defeated Wagner and Illinois State before meeting Sam Houston State in the semifinals on The Inferno at Roos Field.

Down 35-0 at halftime, the unrattled Eagles rallied to score 28 unanswered points. However, Eastern was just a few big plays too short and fell to the Bearkats 45-42. The Eagles finished the season with the No. 4 ranking in the country and a share of the Big Sky Championship.



Linebacker David Gaylor celebrates an Eagle defensive stop against Illinois State in the quarterfinal game. Photos by Aaron Malmoe

# Intramural sports eliminate entry fees

### Games to be played once a week rather than twice a week

**By Josh Friesen** SPORTS EDITOR easterner.sports@gmail.com

Intramural sports on campus are undergoing changes that Director for Campus Recreation Mike Campitelli hopes will boost student turnout for winter quarter.

Perhaps the most important change is the elimination of the entry fee for teams. Before, teams had to pay \$25 to play a sport. Starting this quarter, teams will not have to pay anything to play. According to Campitelli, turnout for intramural sports has plateaued, and he is making an effort to get more students involved.

"We've just kind of hit the wall a little bit in terms of growth and we want to reach out to the students that we haven't been connecting with," Campitelli said. "We decided, 'You know what? Let's blow this thing up and start over again and try some new stuff.""

One stipulation to not having to pay an entry fee is that students who play intramural sports this quarter must agree to pay a \$20 fine if their team does not show up to a game. According to Campitelli, roughly 20 percent of teams do not show up to all their games. The forfeit fee was put in place to try and bring that percentage down even further.

"We're hoping that this knocks that [percentage] down to 5 to 10 percent and then now we're playing more games and everybody's gaining from this," Campitelli said.

A team will be removed from the schedule after their second forfeited game. However, if a team has a prior obligation that causes them to miss a game, the forfeit fee will be waived as long as the team notifies the league director or Campitelli a week ahead of time.

Another change intramural sports is making is that they are having teams play only one game per week. In the past, teams would have to play twice a week, which, according to Campitelli, could hinder

some students' chances of being able to play. He said many factors led to students not committing to playing intramural sports two nights a week.

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[Students] just don't have that many openings to be able to come out here two nights a week, particularly in the winter quarter when driving conditions are what they can be," Campitelli said. "We want to make a real effort to try to reach out to them and give them the option to come out just one night a week and play."

However, this does not particularly mean that a person is limited to playing just one game a week. Students would still be able to play multiple times a week. They would just need to fill out another sheet and get another team assembled.

Perhaps one negative aspect to the changes being made is the loss of revenue that is generated by the entry fee. However, the profits made from corporate advertisements on the intramural championship T-shirts look to make up for any monetary losses.

According to Campitelli, these changes to intramural sports are not set in stone for spring quarter and beyond. The turnout for the winter will be evaluated to see if the changes are worthwhile. Campitelli is confident the evaluation after winter quarter will yield positive results.

"I'm a little anxious to see how it turns out," Campitelli said. "[But] we're hoping [the students] see the value."

### **OPINION** Twitter limited by the NCAA

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On Nov. 11, 2012, the University of Washington men's basketball team opened their season with an

85-63 victory over Loyola, Maryland. Striving to inform his audience to the best of his ability, Tacoma News Tribune sports writer Todd Dybas live-tweeted the Huskies' victory.



In all, Dybas tweeted 53 times from the tipoff to the final buzzer. For UW, that was too many-33

too many—according to their "live Sowards coverage policy" that had been recently instituted.

"Periodic updates of scores, statistics or other brief descriptions of the competition throughout the event [by credentialed media] are acceptable, as long as they do not exceed the recommended frequency (20 total in-game updates for basketball, 45 total ingame updates for football)," the policy states.

"Tonight I was reprimanded by the University of Washington for tweeting too much during a live event," Dybas tweeted after the game. "The university has a cap on tweets and game-thread entries during live events, so expect less coverage going forward because of this policy."

If it was UW's intention to outrage the journalism community, they succeeded. Deadspin contributor Samer Kalaf published a post on the website criticizing the university, saying it's "an awful idea to limit a media's tweeting capacity." Seattle sports columnist and SportsPress Northwest founder Art Thiel called the policy "breathtakingly stupid" and added, "It's so 1960s when teams thought telecasts of home games would threaten the gate. They were so wrong—then and now." UW athletic director Scott Woodward, in an interview with Dave "Softy" Mahler on KJR Sports radio shortly after the incident, defended the school's policy: "We're always going to protect live descriptions of events." He went on to say that it was not a big deal. As a sportswriter for The Easterner who uses Twitter to live-tweet football games using the handle @EasternerSports, this policy greatly disturbed me. A university limiting the speech of reporter during a live event is a slippery slope. How many tweets are too many? Where does one begin to draw the line?

EWU cheerleaders spreading the holiday spirit at the semifinal football game against Sam Houston State.

Photo by Evan Sykes

Cheer squad busy all year Eagle cheerleaders

sen, she has different captains for specific techniques because she cannot be in every place at once. They have their own roles during practices and games. The squad has 30 different dances, some named comet, bounce, techno and kink. Dances are not choreographed to a certain song. The game-calling captain, Madison Hilpert, is responsible for deciding what dance or cheer the squad will implement as soon as she hears a song being played. "Maddie is just an all-around cheerleader, very on top of it and attentive," Hansen said. The athletic director decides on the music. The cheerleading squad does not know what songs are going to be played during a game until they hear it, according to Hansen. Cheerleader Roy Rojo said for dances, tumbles, stunts and that he has made a lot of good

game calls. According to Han- memories being on the team. other so much, we don't have This year the cheer squad went to worry about arguing," Rojo to the Portland State football said "My team happens to be very game and it was pouring rain, but there was a lot of laughing close, my guys and my girls. It's and cheering. Rojo claimed it kind of a little family," Hansen was not cold, just wet and fun. said. Tryouts for the team occur in The team goes to Universal Cheerleaders Association Sum-April. For more information go mer Cheerleading Camp to train to goeags.com or contact Coach and for friendly competition. Hailey Hansen. Team bonding occurs at practic-"The biggest thing we have es before the team goes to sumin our tryouts is that we want mer camp, according to Rojo. people to be committed," said Throughout the year the Rojo. Some criteria to being a cheerleader are to be a fun perteam is involved in various son to be around, be a person community events. They make appearances at Cheney Elanybody can talk to, be happy ementary, muscular dystrophy and be outgoing, according to events, Special Olympics cere-Rojo. monies, four Golf Tournaments, Rojo is looking forward to getting a lot of energy from the the Lilac Parade and the Homecrowd at basketball games this coming Parade, according to winter season. "We're gonna Hansen. "Everyone is really close. do our best to bring the energy Everyone goes out of their way and we're hoping the fans bring for each other. We're with each some energy too," Rojo said.

Thankfully, there's no censorship like that at Eastern Washington University, right?

Wrong.

During the week leading up to the Eagles' first playoff game versus Wagner, I received an email from the EWU sports information department informing me of the NCAA's media policies during a "championship event," such as a Football Championship Subdivision playoff game. According to the NCAA, "a credentialed media member may blog or provide updates via social media during any NCAA championship event, provided that such posts do not produce in any form a 'real-time' description of the event as determined by the NCAA in its sole discretion."

So, I can tweet during the games, just so long as I'm not forming a "real-time" description of the event? The language seemed a bit nebulous to me, so I asked EWU sports information director David Cook for some clarification. He explained to me that if my tweets constituted a live-streaming of events, my media credentials could be taken away and I would be asked to leave the press box.

To be stripped of my media credentials and asked to leave the press box seems like pretty harsh punishment for simply providing an accurate transcription of events, wouldn't you say? There is a contingent of fans that rely on @EasternerSports' twitter feed to provide them with the most up-to-date information, and it is my journalistic duty to satisfy that request. To deny them that would be to disregard what all journalists hold most dear: loyalty to their readers.

I decided to scale back my tweeting so that there would be no chance of having my media credentials revoked. My reasoning was this: if I pushed the limit too much and was asked to leave the press box, I would not have been able to get post-game access to coaches and players and therefore be unable to write an adequate game recap.

In the end, the NCAA and University of Washington have the authority to limit speech of live events, due to their proverbial "ownership" of the affairs, but does that make it right? Of course not—and it sets a terrible precedent, one that puts a product over freedom of speech.

### make appearances around local area

### By Kelly Manalo

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The coed collegiate cheerleading team, consisting of 10 men and 10 women, cheers for all volleyball, football and men's and women's basketball games.

The team is part of the Club Sports Federation. In order to cover the costs of gear, uniforms, camp and travel, the team has to fundraise, according to head coach Hailey Hansen.

The cheerleaders are not on scholarships. They are doing it because they love cheerleading," Hansen said.

There are different captains

## Redshirting pros outweigh the cons

### By Amye Ellsworth STAFF WRITER

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Freshman Cece Pearl is not afraid to admit that the transition from high school to college basketball can prove to be intimidating.

"It's a lot to take in as a freshman," Pearl said. "It's so much to learn: all these plays and the styles of play.'

Besides having plays to learn for a new team, Pearl has the added obstacle of switching positions during the transition from high school to college. Pearl said she played the post position in high school because she was among the bigger players on the court. However, this was not the case at the college level.

'In high school, I've played a post, but in college I'm not big any more," Pearl said. "I've been working on handling the ball."

Due to the combination of

these two difficulties, Pearl made the decision to redshirt this season. The NCAA defines a redshirt as a player who practices with the team but does not compete. Players are given four years of eligibility on a team. When a player chooses to redshirt during a freshman season, that year does not count towards the

four years of eligibility. Hayley Sophomore Hodgins used her redshirt last year and is now considered a freshman in terms of experience. Hodgins said she would recommend using a redshirt

"I got a whole extra year to prepare, and I'm coming in this year as a freshman knowing all the plays and all the things the coaches like," Hodgins said. "I'm already ahead of the game."

Head coach Wendy Schuller pointed out an academic benefit to redshirting. Redshirted players gain an extra

year under their scholarships, which they can use to further their academic pursuits.

"Academically, it's a huge advantage. You're getting an extra year of college paid for," Schuller said. "It takes [off] a lot of the pressure. I've seen players take advantage of it and get a master's in that fifth year.'

Hodgins is one of those players looking to use the extra academic year to her advantage. "I plan on leaving [Eastern] with a major, a minor and possibly a master's," Hodgins said.

Although redshirting seems appealing, Schuller said she would never force the option upon any of her players.

"The one thing I wholeheartedly believe in is [that] I'm not going to make someone redshirt if they don't want to," Schuller said.

Schuller defined the ideal candidate for redshirting as falling under two qualifications. First, she said sometimes older players are already filling the position of an incoming player and playing time for the new athlete would be very minimal. Her second category for redshirting was a player that may need to develop skills or become stronger throughout the year.

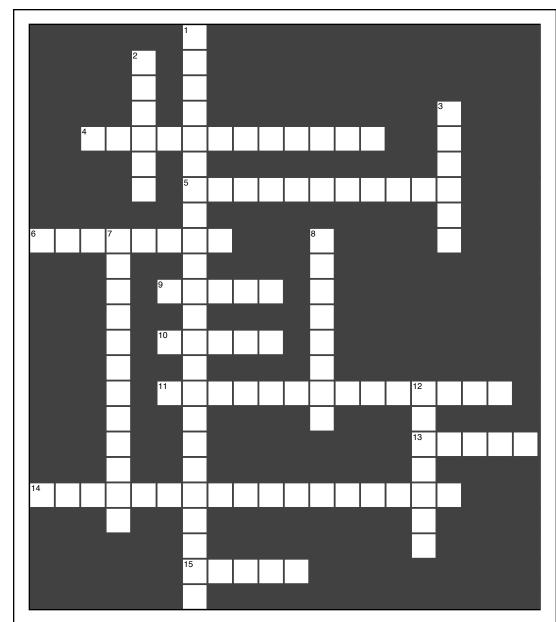
"If we find someone that falls into one of those two categories, we have a conversation with them," Schuller said. When Schuller and Hodgins had that conversation last year, Hodgins made her decision to redshirt in a

fairly simple manner. "They asked me to and I had to decide. I weighed the pros and cons and there were way more pros," Hodgins said.

Hodgins does not regret her decision. "I had one-onone time with the coaches. I got experience in practice with older players," she said. "I would recommend it."

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### Across

4. The Eagles lost 70-68 in a back-andforth overtime contest at \_\_\_\_ on Jan. 5 (2 Words).

5. The e2Campus alert text messaging system notifies students by text message or email about \_\_\_\_ related to campus. 6. The NCAA defines a \_\_\_\_ as a player

who practices with the team but does not compete. 9. The vast majority of rapists are \_\_\_\_ to

their victims. 10. The residence halls at Eastern are

notorious for dropping \_\_\_\_ signals, causing students to use poor excuses for not getting their homework in on time.

11. Dean of Students Amy Johnson wants students to think about safety in a (2 Words).

13. Plasma donors are allowed to donate \_\_\_\_ in a seven-day period. 14. Funds for EWU's \_\_\_\_ Grant have

been increased to \$40,000 this year (3 Words).

15. Award submissions from faculty and staff are accepted \_\_\_\_ times per year.

### Down

1. Effective Jan. 20, four new trips will \_ Plaza for EWU on school leave the days (3 Words).

2. The cheer squad has 30 different dances, some named comet, \_\_\_\_, techno and kink.

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7. \_\_\_\_ is controllable. The belief that rape is a crime of passion and desire goes hand in hand with the idea that lust is uncontrollable (2 Words).

8. A.D.H.D. is among the most common neurobehavioral disorders in \_ 12. Before, intramural sport teams had to pay \$25 to play a sport. Now, they will pay \_\_\_\_to play.

Easterner Horoscopes: for entertainment purposes only

### **By Kristie Hsin** FOR THE EASTERNER

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21: This winter season will be cold and sad for you, so try to keep your chin up. As soon as the snow melts and the winter cold passes, things will get better.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Before you leave your place of residence, remember to pack an extra pair of socks. Thanks to the holes in your shoes, your feet are destined to get soaked. Coincidently, your days are long and you live off-campus, so having that extra pair will come in handy.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Remember last quarter's grades? If you're nodding yes, then remember that this is the time to start fresh and raise your GPA. It only takes a little to bring down your grades, but a lot to get it back up.

Pisces Feb. 19-Mar. 20: Don't worry about all those times you fell flat on your face, no thanks to the snow, because everyone on campus has too. Soon winter will be over and the sun will rise again. Be more cautious when strutting your stuff around campus and you will be fine.

Aries Mar. 21-Apr. 19: You worked all through break. You put in those extra hours at work, making your bank account very happy. Take this weekend to relax and recharge. Build a snowman or rent a movie. You deserve a day or three to yourself.

Taurus Apr. 20-May 20: Talk about karma. All those who pointed, laughed and walked by without lending you their helping hand when you slipped and fell are now slipping and falling in the snow. What goes around is certainly coming around. Still, that does not mean you should point and laugh back. Be the bigger person and help those face down in the snow.

Gemini May 21-June 20: You drink too much. Although drinking can be a big part

of the college experience, it certainly is not all of it. People often forget that you can still have fun and not pass out on the floor of Eagles. Plus, your liver probably made its own new years resolution: survive.

Cancer June 21-July 22: This month, instead of saying less is more, think more is definitely more: more effort towards your relationships, that is. Given recent distractions, you have turned aggressive and short-tempered. As a result, many of your friends have kept their distance from you. Make more of an effort and reach out to them. No one wants to be alone, so do not mess up what you have.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22: Unlike Gemini, you do not drink enough. You are the last one in your group to turn 21. You know they have all been waiting a long time to buy you a drink, so why not live a little?

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Unlike Aquarius, you took a full load and earned yourself a nice 3.8 GPA. If you are currently registered for a tough quarter, log onto EagleNet and drop a class or two. After taking four to five classes a quarter, you can afford to do so. Take a class outside of your comfort zone. Explore something that does not relate to your major. College is the time and place to explore all your options.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Take this weekend to do a little winter cleaning. You've been putting it off for far too long. Give away all those clothes you have in the back of your closet. You know you will never wear them again. All those old textbooks that you could not buy back, donate them. One man's trash is another man's treasure.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Today marks the start of something big. You are finally getting those applications for graduate school done. Once they have all been stamped and mailed, you will feel a big weight lifted off your shoulders. This will also be your chance to go out, get drunk and not worry about making anymore application deadlines.

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### **Internships:**

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If employers want to post through EagleAXIS, they go through a screening process to ensure they are a legitimate company and not trying to scam students. According to Watson, Career Services found four scams during summer 2012. Watson said that at one point it was easy for any person to say they had a job for students, but now Career Services has a full-time employer relations manager to help prevent fraud.

Hinch said there were 607 internships for the 2011-2012 academic year, and they were found through both EagleAXIS and other resources.

Watson said the success rate of students getting internships through EagleAXIS listings is decent. "It's not terrible, but it's not the best."

Students should not limit themselves to just using EagleAXIS to find an internship, but "Be really broad and look all over the place," according to Hinch. "Don't be afraid to approach a company about hiring you that doesn't have one necessarily posted, if that's what you really want

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to do. And in a case like that, you might have to be ready to work for free. But if it's with a company that you're really excited about, what is that worth to get your foot in the door?"

There are labor laws in Washington state that sets guidelines as to what is an acceptable unpaid internship and what is not. Washington State Department of Labor and Industries' Unpaid Internships 101 fact sheet states that the Minimum Wage Act applies "If an employer uses interns as substitutes for regular workers or to augment its existing workforce during specific time periods; or If the employer would have hired additional employees or required existing staff to work additional hours had the interns not performed the work, then the interns will be viewed as employees and entitled to compensation.

Hinch said, "We really try and make sure that if it is unpaid, that it is a really valid experience, and that students are getting something. But that's why we have the process that we do, where you have a learning contract and you have to sit with your employer before you go, and talk about what you're going to do. All of that is so you're getting the best experience."

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# EAGLE LIFE

Speeds will vary around campus depending on many variables. These references tests were done

over winter break.

## Wi-Fi on campus

Hints, issues, area of choice for using the internet for homework, play

### By Jasmine Kemp

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The best thing about a university campus is the high-speed internet all geared to getting homework done and goofing around on Reddit on a Saturday night. That is when the internet actually works.

The residence halls at Eastern are notorious for dropping Wi-Fi signals, causing students to use poor excuses for not getting their homework in on time and even making it one of the reasons the course "introduction to literature" requires that all exams must be taken on a lockdown browser on campus.

Even with all the Wi-Fi hotspots on campus, there are still some buildings that are much better than the residence halls and some that are much worse. Here is the breakdown of all the classroom and social gathering buildings on campus.

### Helpful Hints:

If Google does not load, there is definitely something wrong with the Wi-Fi connection. Google is a good default as the main search page uses very little data and does not see downtime.

Shutting off the computer can be helpful. It reboots all the connections the computer has.

Up-to-date cached pages are helpful. According to Google Guide, cached web pages load faster than the actual page, and they still work just as well as those actual web pages. During a google search click the preview option and look for the link that says "cache."

Phonefavs is a mobile redirector. Since most websites prohibit laptops from accessing mobile sites, this utility brings the mobile page to the big screen of a PC or a Mac. Mobile sites use less data, therefore have faster loading times.

Having technical issues trying to get access to Wi-Fi using your credentials? There is always the guest access button at the bottom of the page for when there is no time to get it fixed with the technical help desk.

### Issues to look out for:

When moving from building to building, Wi-Fi connection can easily get dropped. Count on having to input your information each time you walk into a building.

Laptops have priority over tablet computers and smart phones. Mobile devices will most likely end up having a slower connection if in the same area as laptops.

Sometimes when a tablet or a phone blacks out when inactive for too long, you will have to reconnect to the Wi-Fi.

Bandwidth: Those elastic-banded sweatpants can only stretch so much. Same goes for a Wi-Fi connection. The more people who are on at the same time downloading and uploading large amounts of data can slow web page loading times significantly.

### What is Kbps?

The abbreviation is for kilobits per second. It is a measurement of data storage, along with other measures such as megabytes, kilobytes and gigabytes. The larger the number, the faster the speed.

Reminder, 56Kbps is considered dial-up, according to Wisegeek, also known as that terribly slow, "you've got mail" service from that outdated AOL compact disc found in the 1990s. A great way to test internet speeds yourself is to head on over to the Apple App Store or Google Play and search for "speedtest.net." The app is free. Not only can it test Wi-Fi connections, but it can test your mobile device's 3G or 4G connection.

STA Route 66 (New Double Busses Only): Not Worth it. Bandwidth is incredibly limited.

3. Martin Hall: There are a lot of dead spots around the 3. Williamson Hall: Dead zones and lounge areas and connections randomly disconnect, especially in the hall outside the auditorium (room 158)

**16.** Isle Hall: Celebrate if this connection can even be found. Let alone be used.

13. JFK Library: The 3G/4G on your phone has a better chance cutting out here than the Wi-Fi.

14. PUB: Bandwidth issues will more likely occur near Baldy's.

12. Science Building: Best Wi-Fi is where there is limited seating available.

11. Cheney Hall: Unless you're in a classroom, Cheney Hall has limited and sometimes awkward seating. Bar stools are not comfortable after three hours.

10. Computing and Engineering Building: It would be quite astonishing if the building that houses the computer engineering program had terrible connections. Fortunately it has nice lounge areas and strong connections.

7. Communications Building: Small building with condensed study areas, could have potential for bandwidth issues.

8. Radio and TV Building: Good connection, small building. However no need to worry about bandwidth here.

5. Music Building: Page loading can be intermittent at times. 15. University Recreation Center: Best environment to

dropped connections are possible.

2. Huston Hall: Small cozy building. Couldn't have too many bandwidth issues. Just don't freak out looking at the pathogen posters in the hallways.

20. Showalter Hall: Well I would hope the building that houses the President of EWU's office as well as student payroll has one of the best Wi-Fi connections on campus.

18. Senior Hall: Strong connection and a beautiful interior. Gives off a nice vibe if you even encounter a connection issue.

19. Kingston Hall: Strong connection and quiet study areas, maybe too quiet.

17. Hargreaves Hall: Always an awkward pause before a webpage loads entirely. Finicky people, beware.

21. Monroe Hall: Because of the math labs that use Wi-Fi enabled laptops for classes, bandwidth can be an issue.

1. Tawanka Commons: Lots of sitting space which means more of a possibility for bandwidth issues.

STRENGT good



bad

6. Art Building: Tasteful lounge areas for studying: strong connection, strong art.

4. Robert Reid Lab School: Bandwidth could be an issue. Reid is home to the many graduate students that teach their own classes in the English department.

browse Facebook and question your old high school class mates' actions and opinions while grabbing a bite to eat at the Roost, watching a Hockey game, or watching your best friend fall flat on their face during open skate.

9. Modular Building Complex: Keep trying. Maybe a wizard will grant these poor little sheds with Wi-Fi.

### **OPINION** Tips for improved communication in 2013

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While visiting family and friends this holiday season, I noticed something odd;

It's getting harder and harder to understand each other. We each have our own vocabulary related to work, school or so-



cial groups, and as time passes, the gulf seems to be getting wider. Pretty soon we'll be speaking

entirely different languages. With a fresh slate and a new year ahead, let's make a resolution to be more clear and concise in our speech and writing. In the spirit of this resolution, I present four tips for improving communication in 2013.

### 1. Avoid excessive jargon

Jargon is everywhere. It seems you can't walk 10 feet without meeting words such as: granular, finalize, syntactic, transparent, update, foundational, transition, viable, obviate, anthropology, ethics and Second Amendment

What do these words really mean? No one knows, yet we find them everywhere. It's getting more and more difficult to understand one another.

Even in my own profession, which is music, I hear all sorts of junk like "motivic development at a minor sixth," "Jungian thought and meta-narrative in musical composition" and "additive synthesis utilizing Fourier transform procedures." There are only 12 notes, people.

You have to learn how to translate jargon. Often the speaker is simply unable to communicate effectively so you have to "read between the lines."

For example, a complex sentence like," The finalized draft procedure must be updated in order to align our business strategy with the granular nature of modern consumer interactions," probably translates into something simple, such as, "My only redeeming quality is the thesaurus in my desk drawer."

### 2. Speak with less ambiguity

In 1949, George Orwell proposed Newspeak, a synthetic language designed to achieve maximum directness without confusing emotional or humanistic connotations.

Orwell was not the first to propose a synthetic language. Most recently, in 2004, amateur linguist John Quijada invented a language called Ithkuil, whose goal is to be simultaneously maximally precise and maximally concise.

Quijada believes that purposefully constructed languages like Ithkuil are superior to natural (or "ordinary") languages. Natural languages evolve through use and are susceptible to corruption, dilution and ambiguity, but synthetic languages can be purposefully designed to avoid these problems.

Natural languages tend to be messy. English is an especially strident example. A brief perusal of the English dictionary reveals words drawn from languages as diverse as German, Latin, Greek, Yiddish, Japanese, Persian, Chinook and Klingon.

With all these different influences, English orthography (the relationship between spelling and pronunciation) is a mess. We can't even agree on English words like "color" or "roof."

Our language needs to become more direct and less confusing. But how can we begin to sanitize our language in a meaningful way? I suggest simple steps. Try to use a little less inflection every day. If you catch yourself saying "beautiful," say "good" instead.

Why say "yes" when you could say "no?" (It's 33 percent shorter.) And think how much more direct it is to say "bad" rather than "I don't like that, for entirely personal reasons which I have no right to impose."

#### 3. Use more acronyms

Originally, acronyms were only used to describe complex things by making them into shorter versions. But in 2011, the musician Drake came up with a radical idea: why not also use acronyms to describe things that are already simple by making them even simpler?

This sentence, for example, could be communicated via the acronym TSFECB-CVTA. See how much faster and simpler that was? Pretty cool, right? (PCR)?

Think of how much time we, as a society, could save by using acronyms. When you call your mother, for example, instead of having a frustrating, drawn-out conversation in which the most insignificant details of your college experience are painfully extracted via an unending barrage of rapid-fire questions, you could simply say, "Well Mom, ITTYSGDI-ADIYCTAMAMSAWDW- ambitious campaign of ex-

GOANTDATKDATETYS-ILY," and everyone could continue on their merry wav.

In celebration of Drake's remarkable contribution to modern thought, I have coined a few acronyms of my own:

TSRED (The Sun Rises Every Day),

IEB (I Enjoy Breakfast), FMK (Forgot My Keys), ITIAG (I Think I'm A Ge-

nius), WRWYCWTV (Why Read When You Can Watch TV),

INSIEEDITR (It's Not Sexism If Everyone Else Does It Too, Right?).

Keep these acronyms in mind, and use them whenever you can. I find the last two particularly helpful when I am stressed or feel like I'm being asked to think too much.

### 4. Be more politically correct

Political correctness has advanced a lot since the early 2000s, but there is still more progress to be made. Political correctness results in statements that are generally less offensive and more pleasing to the listener.

Often this is achieved via word substitution. Many people, for example, do not like the word "genocide," so a sentence like "The American settlers embarked on an ploration" tends to be more well-received.

Another great way to be more politically correct is to use the passive voice. My English teacher told me never to use the passive voice because it obscures praise or blame, but in this case, that's a good thing.

So a sentence like "I broke your computer while tripping over a cord" could be corrected to "Your computer broke at the same time I was tripped by a cord." Now you don't have to pay for a new computer.

For practice, try "politically" correcting these simple sentences:

a. I hate you.

b. Merry Christmas.

c. I have a draconian political agenda.

d. I did not understand you but I do not want to admit it.

- e. You are lying.
- f. I am lying.

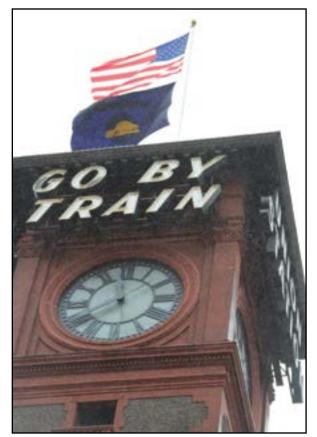
#### Conclusion

By keeping these simple tips in mind, we can all enjoy improved communication and productivity during the new year.

Here's looking to a double-plus-good 2013.

Views expressed in this column do not nessecarily reflect the views of the Easterner.

### ——EAGLE LIFE PAGE 15 **JANUARY 9, 2013** From Eastern to California by rail



Staff photographer Teri Simpson received a train ticket from her parents to come home for winter break. Simpson traveled from Washington to California during winter break. During her journey, she met several people of varying ages. Along the way she stopped in Portland, Ore., Sacramento, Calif., and Seattle. To see the complete set of Simpson's photos, visit the Easterner's Flickr: http:// bit.ly/Ws4ytK









Photo by Teri Simpson

# Hidden lives of Eastern professors

### Faculty busier than students realize

By Amye Ellsworth STAFF REPORTER amyeellsworth@gmail.com

Professors usually spend their time teaching in class, advising outside of class, lecturing abroad and going on sabbatical. Graduate student teachers not only instruct, but also have classes of their own to attend.

Graduate student and communications teacher Nicole Townsend spends an estimated four hours per week teaching, but she has many other responsibilities as well.

Townsend is on the Graduate

Affairs Council, she is the peer adviser for the Masters of Science in Communications Program and she is a student working on writing and researching her thesis.

Townsend said that fitting everything into her schedule requires deliberate time management. "I treat my responsibilities as a fulltime job," she said. "I get to the office at 7 a.m. and sometimes don't leave until 5 p.m."

When Townsend does have a break in her day, she uses it to her advantage. "I use time gaps in my day to ensure I complete grading, lesson planning, homework or research," she said.

Although Townsend tries her hardest to fill the gaps in her schedule with her academic pursuits, she does make sure to set aside time for going to the gym. "I have multiple to-do lists and keep my calendar very detailed in order to not waste open time in my day, with the exception of gym time, which is a must for me to clear my head and stay focused."

Townsend emphasized that the demands of graduate school are much higher than those of undergraduate courses. She is required to take 10 credit hours of coursework per quarter.

"These are not 10 undergrad-uate credits," Townsend said. "They require a lot of out of class reading and comprehension, not to mention continuing thesis research and writing."

While Townsend is a graduate student teaching at Eastern, tenured professors also fill their days

with academics. Grant Smith is an English professor and humanities coordinator at Eastern.

According to his biography on the school website, Smith first

started teaching at Eastern in 1978, and since then has started 13 courses as well as various programs on campus. Currently, he teaches six different courses.

Smith estimated that he spends 15 hours in class per week and about three hours in his office. He generally advises at least one student per week during his office time.

However, Smith also spends

time lecturing away from Eastern's campus. "I have presented research papers in 12 foreign countries and at least 30 states,' he said.

Smith has also been away from campus on sabbatical. "I have been on two sabbaticals but stayed at home for both because my research does not require travel," Smith said.

The research Smith has done and presented on is in the field of onomastics. "My subject matter has been language theory and specific applications in the study of names," Smith said.

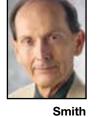
Smith's individual studies are well-known at an international level, and he currently maintains four recently published works in his field.



by Lorna Hartman STAFF WRITER



Do You run out of money before



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A bucket list is a sort of informal wish list people keep of things they would like to do before they kick the bucket.

The 2007 movie "The Bucket List," starring Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman, portraved two terminally ill men going on a trip to fulfill their dreams and wishes before dying.

While the phrase "bucket list" did not come from the movie title, and we do not know for certain where it originated, the movie itself helped make it a culturally understood term for the informal list we keep in our heads of things we want to do before we die.

According to Merriam-Webster, the first known use of the term bucket list was in 2006. The concept of a bucket list was widely popularized by the 2007 movie.

Students can visit Bucketlist.org, a social networking site that enables them to keep their own bucket list complete with photos and videos and even suggests new ideas.

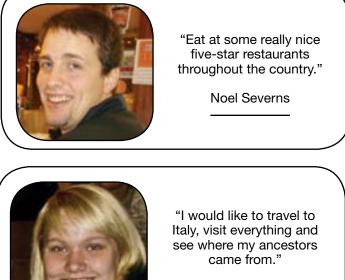
Numerous personal blogs contain bucket lists. From "The Bucket List Guy" offering "Very Different" bucket list suggestions, to "Bucketlist--A Teenager's Guide", to numerous Pinterest bucket lists.

At Bucketlist.net students can help others fulfill their bucket lists and while getting help in fulfilling theirs.

BucketListPublications. com offers "Travel, Adventure, and New Experiences." BucketListFoundation.org grants wishes to terminally ill senior citizens. National Geographic maintains an an-nual "Ultimate Adventure Bucket List."

There is even an "I Don't Have a Bucket List Support Group" online.

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Tell us what is on your

bucket list and follow us

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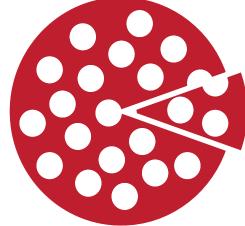


"I really want to go to wartorn countries, the countries that have had wars in the past, and I want to go visit places like that."

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WINTER QUARTER **Tuesdays** 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm



The University will be offering a Free 9 session workshop created by Dave Ramsey specifically for college students!

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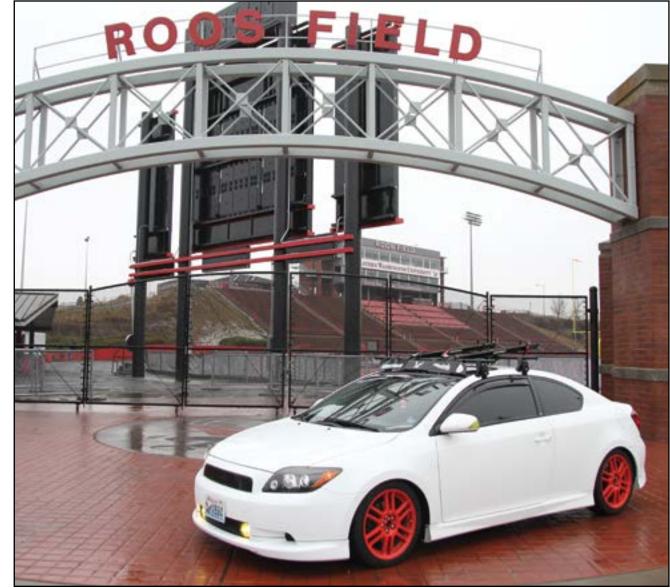
and show up.

(Sign up is required.)

# -EAGLE LIFE Souped-up Scion shows school spirit







Photos by Aaron Malmoe Tyler Jollie displays his red wheels in support of Eastern's school colors. He also has the EWU license plates and red and black roof racks.

Have a cool ride you would like to share with the world? Follow us on Twitter and send a tweet to @EWU\_Eagle\_Life

# Services and Activities Fee ALL FUR PROPUSALS for funding for the 2013-2014 academic year

The Services and Activities Fee Committee is accepting proposals for the 2013-2014 academic year. The deadline to submit a proposal is Feb. 5, 2013 at 5 p.m. Please visit the S&A webpage at http://bit.ly/WrJXWm for forms and instructions on how to submit a proposal.

### 2013-2014 Proposal Schedule:

Teb. 5, 2013: Proposal deadline

February 2013: Proposal review and presentations

March 1, 2013: S&A Committee makes initial recommendations

March 12, 2013: S&A Committee submits final recommendations to President and Board of Trustees

May 2013: Board of Trustees approves final budgets

Gune 2013: All programs and organizations that submitted a proposal are notified of their budget amounts

Proposals submitted for consideration should be for programs and activities that benefit current students of EWU. Examples of programs funded by Services and Activities Fees include: Eagle Entertainment, Student Activities Involvement and Leadership, Intramural Sports, PRIDE, The Easterner, EWU Athletics, Epic Adventures, and many others. For a complete list of the programs and activities that were funded for the current academic year please see the S&A Committees webpage at http://bit.ly/VcdjMG. Before submitting a proposal, please review the S&A Committees Guidelines for Funding at http://bit.ly/VNZfpK.

The Services and Activities Fee is a quarterly fee that all students pay that is used to support programs and activities that directly benefit students. The S&A Committee recommends the allocation of funds to the Board of Trustees on an annual basis and expects to distribute approximately \$5 million for the 2013-2014 academic year.

Please direct any and all questions to Michele Munson, supervisor of Student Accounting at 125 Showalter Hall, 509-359-7852 or email mmunson@ewu.edu.