Spokane. The generality of Spokane businessmen have seen Spokane area have been accused for a research institution in Washington State University, but their true figure could be considerably higher. In fact, Donn Parker, a consultant and computer fraud authority, estimates that losses could be as high as $5 billion per year.

While these mind-boggling figures shed light on a nationwide problem, the picture at Eastern is rosy in comparison. Of the two principle computer systems at Eastern, the UNIVAC contains the sensitive information that an electronic thief would be interested in. "The UNIVAC handles everything that goes on at Showalter (Hall)," said Dick Zornes, the student council president. "It contains the sensitive information that an electronic thief would be interested in." According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the loss from electronic theft is $100 million annually. But Time Magazine (2/8/84) reports that the true figure could be considerably higher. In fact, Donn Parker, a consultant and computer fraud authority, estimates that losses could be as high as $5 billion per year.

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How about a semester at sea?

By D.J. Dewey
Special to The Easterner

If the same dull routine of attending college is getting tiresome, why not cruise around the world for 100 days.

Questions concerning federal, state, and local grants will be answered in this informal (no appointment necessary) counseling in the auditorium of J.F. Kennedy Hall.

Financial aid questions will be answered any questions students have concerning financial aid. The program is fully accredited and available to all accredited institutions of higher education.

According to Marty Greenham of Seattle at sea, students usually take from 12 to 15 credit hours in more than 60 different courses ranging from anthropology, art history, business, communications, economics, geography, history, marine biology, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, theatre arts and world literature. This covers a fine selection of courses and many of them are specifically designed to study various aspects of the countries visited.

There is absolutely wonderful, but you may ask, "How much does it cost?" This round-the-world educational cruise costs between $5,600 and $8,500. This fee includes tuition, room and board. It does vary depending on the accommodations that you choose, such as a single, double, or triple room.

"There is available limited financial aid through grants and or work grants," said Greenham. Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants apply also. Scholarships are available to students through letters, and interviews among a small panel of directors. Scholarships are available on a limited basis, depending on contributions received, Greenham said.

Semester at Sea can offer an important international experience to students from 12 to 17 of LA HalPs third 21, stopping in the same ports in the opposite direction.

The sorority now has 28 members and nine pledges, she said, but only 17 of those were able to make a commitment to move into LA Hall spring quarter.
**Bid guidelines on state projects causing troubles for institutions**

When the first bids on PUB ex-

pansion came in much higher-

than expected last September, part of the reason was Eastern’s reputation as a client that was “tough on minorities.”

This referred to EWU policies that favored minority-owned con-

struction companies. Since then time other state-funded in-

stitutions have experienced prob-

lems in dealing with minority and female hiring practices.

Procedures Difficult

Time stipulations have re-

quired purchasing offices at all state schools to organize past ven-

dors into two different classifica-

tions; those who are certified and those who are not. Bid processing

procedures, as a result, have become more difficult, according to

Robin Cunningham, assistant purchasing agent for Spokane

Community College District 17.

“In the spring, when we do most of our purchasings, we will get 30 to 40 bids in a day, each with 200 or so items. I think I’m going to bring my sleeping bag,” Cunningham said the problem stems from the lack of certified minority- or women-owned businesses on this side of the state.

“We haven’t had one (MWBE firm) come to see us,” she said. “I can’t beg people to sell to us.”

Because of a state requirement, only those MWBE bids that are within the lesser of $5000 or 5 per-

cent of a bid offered by a non-

MWBE are accepted.

By the time firms on the west side of the state add freight charges, their bids exceed those requirements, said Cunningham.

Meanwhile, businesses that are not certified as minority or women-owned must search for certified firms that will sub-

contract for them. This sub-

contractor relationship would make the bid responsive.

Unanticipated Problems

Lynn Treflly, a sales engineer for Northwest Electronics, a Spokane business that has supplied District 17 and Eastern Washington University with elec-

tronic equipment in the past, says that the new law puts an unfair...continued on page 7
Letters

FitzSimmons ignored gay facts

To the editor:

I have run across a number of heterosexuality at Eastern who could easily redefine their sexuality as the "marked inability to perceive options, for themselves and others." These people often say things like, "I am, the Bible," or "He says," or "America done real good in Grenada." Anything that conflicts with what God, Dad, or Rome provided a mole's-eye view of men. If Mr. FitzSimmons had called the information number in the Focus, I would have explained these aspects of Gay Blue Jeans Day to him and then perhaps he would have written a more responsible piece of journalism.

Diane McGregor
Coordinator, Lesbian and Gay Students Organisation

Grinnell provided a mole's-eye view

To the editor:

We are sure that Grinnell was one of the first ones to wear pants, and we are concerned with women's current image of men. Grinnell provides us with a mole's-eye view of the problem, and Grinnell's modernistic viewpoint is supported with psychology 100 textbook citations, and no references. Our view of the situation is correspondingly unmediated and myopic, but we believe we have a

...continued on next page

Opinion

AS system change is clearly needed

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

The failure of the AS Council to fund Willow Springs, Eastern's literary magazine, brings to mind an issue that should have been published last October. Frederickson for Associated Students to make its council more representative.

At the AS leadership retreat last October, Frederickson urged student leaders to consider changing their system of representation, with council members specifically elected out of dormitories, academic departments and residence halls, and the council is heavily advertising the upcoming elections to attract prospective council members.

But those changes are just not enough. Willow Springs shows that current council members don't have enough time to gather all the facts. Busy perhaps with PUB expansion, they gathered enough information to justify their side of the issue.

But when Willow Springs editor Bill O'Daly tried to answer some of the questions in their meeting, debate on the matter was cut short to 10 minutes.

A broad perspective of viewpoint in student government does not yet exist at this time. The issue of whether support for liberal arts education should be part of the decision was raised in an editorial here last September. But one council member said that idea was never taken into consideration.

Student government, at all levels, pushes the idea that leaders have a mandate from the students, enabling the council to represent their actions as always in the best interest of the students.

That mandate exists, student leaders say, because they are elected by fellow students every quarter.

The supposed mandate has been used this year to justify the council's stand on PUB expansion based on students voting a surcharge on themselves to fund the expansion, and a survey done that established the proposed theater as a higher priority than the improved bookstore.

It is also evident in the council's decision to disregard the petition asking that Willow Springs funding be restored. The student council did move to become more representative. Current council members don't have enough time to gather all the facts. Busy perhaps with PUB expansion, they gathered enough information to justify their side of the issue.

But to call the views of 500 students a mandate is ludicrous, especially since most voters were from the EWW-Cheney area.

Two groups - commuters and Spokane students - do not participate. Are they apathetic and don't care enough to get involved, or do they feel left out of the current system, alienated by the narrow perspectives used in getting subsidies, their concerns not taken into consideration very seriously, as evident by the petition asking that Willow Springs funding be restored. The student council did move to become more representative. Current council members don't have enough time to gather all the facts. Busy perhaps with PUB expansion, they gathered enough information to justify their side of the issue.

But to call the views of 500 students a mandate is ludicrous, especially since most voters were from the EWW-Cheney area.

The major controversies involving Associated Students this year - the M.J. Wolfe case, the Cheney Day Care issue, Willow Springs - all seemed to arise because the people didn't do all their homework, or grew reticent to correct situations that drew considerable criticism or calls for change.

Are students not willing to become involved because they are afraid to join or vote for a system that calls for council members to speak themselves thin and vote on issues in which the proper information is not always fully available?

The answer is yes to both questions, and the solution is to change student representation so that they will be more of a chance that all students are properly represented. No guarantee exists with the current system. More students need to be brought into the governing process.

Any change will probably cause the amount of power available to students to be reduced, as well as the number of student leaders on edge, especially following the struggle that's gone on over PUB expansion.

But if the choice is between letting people who for whatever reason aren't really representing me wield enormous power, or ensuring representatives who will give voice to the philosophies and concerns of all students, I opt for a voice.
Tawanka's past those 'Pomilane Terrace' days

Start talking Tawanka, at least within a group of residence hall students, and you're bound to hear at least one reference to another "unprofitable" investment. To the present students tell it, thefood here is one step above the breed and water service is a death row inmate.

A look through the past twenty-six years of Eastern State University residence halls, to Tawanka Commons opened for business 20 years ago, showed few complaints. The only one that was noticed was that those who claim they're being forced to eat slop are sitting tall. As a result of current programs dining services offers, it's likely the level of food service will remain high.

Not had that weren't complaints. Fall 1979 offered Eastern the concrete chili dog crisis, when an accumulation of complaints from students involved the decision to which Tawanka was being called "Pomilane Terrace" by its clientele. No tomatoes or cro'1tons were "encased in chili-powdered concrete," the article stated.

"I remember it didn't look very good," the president said yesterday.

A week later at Tawanka food service reported with a letter and, as for the creators, "thanks for the rude reminder!"

We the food server also questioned the journalistic integrity of the article. "President Frederickson didn't see your letter, Tomatoes had never been offered at the salad bar..."

Most of the complaints, surprisingly, dealt with matters other than food. A few months after the building opened, The Easterner ran an article headlined "Now That Willow Springs is a worthy member of the Eastern State family, you're bound to hear at least one complaint about carbs and starch. To hear some of the article. "President Frederickson didn't see your letter."

"I do remember it didn't look very good," the president said yesterday.

The article reported, the situation in April, 1966, students had appeared to have the following assertions:

SOMETHING'S FISHY:

As many of you know, the Alaska Council for the Blind, in the School of Social Work and Human Service will graduate with my BA at the end of winter quarter.

Inaccuracies clarified

The council would surely have asked why, then, Willow Springs was still in need of financial backing from AS. According to another "unprofitable" investment, to Willow Springs. It's obvious the island in question is the Willow Springs because I do not believe it can be done. It was the easy sport for me to show how Mr. Robert Siler, a former council member, has used an "ad hominem argument" which is logically endless with a request for Mr. D'Onotherapy, at least explain how Mr. Siler equivocates on the Willow Springs issue, the article was difficult for the Willow Springs staff to justify its actions. But I would have to consult with proceedings of any kind. Mr. Siler is not an issue. Eastern Washington University and his comments at one time or another may be impossible. A journal useful to both the campus literary magazine, Willow Springs magazine is the only thing I see that deserves our financial support.

In defense of Willow Springs

I am addressing this letter to all students of EWU and to all those students involved in liberal arts and humanities, regardless of their major. As many of you know, the AS Council for the Blind, in the School of Social Work and Human Service will graduate with my BA at the end of winter quarter.

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Generalizations shock student

To the editor:

I read the article in the Easterner concerning the activities offered by the Associated Students and was grateful that there was concern for the future of the magazine. I was hoping to see gains in integration of foreign students and their American counterparts. After reading the article, however, I was shocked to see that Mr. Noor generalized that Saudi Arabian students are not rich, particularly when he stated it is "very easy to generalize..."

In addition, a quoted EWC student when he stated "the quality of education is really poor in EWC." He says despite this that he doesn't mind paying twice as much as he does in his country. I would like to see everyone know that all Saudis are not rich "in their pockets." I spoke with one Saudi student that is struggling to pay tuition and fees. Mr. Noor should not generalize about his people in that sense. Also, I am proud that there are many Saudis who are rich in their hearts and in their minds.

Since Noor assumed the duties and responsibilities of President, I, as a student, would like to see him work for closer cooperation between all students and not to discriminate against any group of students or to foster basic misconceptions which might keep people apart.

Last but not least, we all are student learning our professions here in the U.S. I hope you will learn to be more respectful and more artful in dealing with the sensitivities of others in this field.

Al-Mohsin
President, International Student Union Gonzaga University

AS Activities attack was groundless

To the editor:

The misinformation presented in your editorial concerning the activities offered by the Associated Students necessitates a response. Your complaint that only entertainment is offered and that students wishing more educational programs, is groundless. Specifically, you mention a lack of distinguished speakers. This past year, we invited Hugh Kaufman, Director of the EPA Hearings Division, personal assistant, and Philip Wheaton, a Central American political analyst. We also presented noted authors and international experts on nuclear issues: Dr. Ar-\n
chur Cox, Norman Solomon and Paul Roth.

This spring, Anita Gates, a nationally recognized authority in career planning and Noranne Durkee, a pioneer in psycho­ 

analytical research, are being brought to EWC. Additionally, the AS co-funding Clark Booth Luce as this year's commencement speaker. Musically, the Tubes were a small part of a well balanced entertainment for Monday, that Tuesday, the AS is presenting in-concert by the Jaymes music, band, David Friedman. The noon­time and after-class music series includes: chamber, classical, folk, jazz and country music. Additionally, discount tickets are be­

ing offered for the Spokane Symphony, Folklore Society and the American Festival Ballet.

This is only a brief description of the many educational pro­ 

grams sponsored by the AS. Unfortunately, there has been a noticeable void in the Easterner's coverage to the extent that the AS has found it necessary to publish their own activity guides. The Spokane and Cheney Extras. Un­

til the Easterner begins more responsible coverage of educa­ 

tional, recreational and entertain­ 

ment events offered by the AS, I suggest you pick up a copy of the Extra and get all the news.

Chris Guston

Johnson’s argument is simplistic

To the editor:

Wayne L. Johnson is certainly correct to point out "broken homes, spouse and child abuse, and sex crimes" as serious problems facing the United States today. His designation "women who wear the pants" as the source of the problem is a simplistic mis-statement of the real issue.

Suggestive of a dangerous and sad state of affairs is Mr. Johnson’s argument. He essentially contends that if women are not in the workplace to support their families, then what is to prevent the family from collapsing. The woman, he says, is the key that unlocks all doors in the real world.

Johnson’s simplistic argument that a world population with women in the workforce is more stable, is the source of the problems is simplistic. The woman, he says, is the key that unlocks all doors in the real world.

Lies Brown

Lecture set on MBA prospects

Four years of college is not a key that unlocks all the doors in the real world.

Some graduates with degrees in business find harsh reality as their employers in the field are sending them back to go through Master’s of Business Administration programs.

"As an undergraduate degree in the field of business is kind of like a preliminary," said MBA Association vice-president Chris McManus. "If you don’t have a master’s," she says, "it’s like starting on the ground floor.

"Financially," director of the economic development council, in the Spokane area, will speak on business opportunities and MBA prospects for Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in room 13 of the basement of the HEC.

The Eastern encourages responsible opinions and the discussion of issues, both on and off campus, in the form of letters to the editor.

Letters may be a double-spaced and typewritten, with names and phone number of the writer included. Letters without names and phone numbers will not be printed.

This letter editor reserves the right to edit all letters, only for brevity. Bring letters to The Easterner office at room 110 in the Student Union Building. The Easterner, PUB 119, EWU, Cheney, Washington, 99004.

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Troubles

...continued from page 3

bind on non-MWBE-certified enterprises. 

"I feel that it is a slap in the face," Cunningham contends. "I think that a 

carpet has been pulled out from beneath legitimate businesses for 

ones that are basically fronts," beneath legitimate businesses for 

number of anticipated problems 

"Many of us in the Legislature 

said.

...without regard to the cost 

said.

have emerged from the new law. 

sudden we are forced to sub­

contract for, oftentimes, un­

necessary services to even be con­

sidered 'responsive' in the bid .

According to Cunningham, several previous vendors are 

considered 'responsive' in the bid .

with the general election, polls will 

be open from 7:30 am to 9:00 pm in Kingston Hall and the 

also be open from 7:30 

the general election, polls will 

in the month of January. Thii, she said, 

not necessarily denote a continu­

...trending toward failure to meet the 

In a copyrighted story by the 

Gannett News Service, the state 

Department of Transportation is 

reported to have spent $4,431 

for ferryboat starter motors 

after initial low bids were rejected 

in favor of higher contracts from 

minority- or women-owned firms. 

In this particular case, the suc­

cessful bidder turned around and 

sold the contract back to the low 
bidder so the state essentially paid 

the extra money simply for the 

minority woman ownership 

connection.

At District 17, adhering to the 

new law has only cost the schools 

$434 extra since Sept. 1, 1983, Cunningham said. She added ex­

pense stemmed from a single con­

tract awarded to a MWBE­

certified firm for $293.77. 

In that award, which came in 

December, was the only contract 

awarded to a MWBE-certified 

firm. The total contract awards 

for District 17 in December was 

about $8,000. 

Cunningham said the remaining contracts were 

awarded to non-MWBE firms for 

at least one of the following 

reasons:

• $31,000 of the bids: No 

MWBE firms sold the product needed.

• $26,000 of the bids: No 

MWBE firms responded to the 

bid request.

• $2000 of the bids: MWBE firm 

bids were over the 5 percent or 

2000 limit requirement.

• $28,000 of the bids: Fell into 

the exemptions category allowed 

for sole source and emergency 

purchases.

Caroline Patton, director of the 

MWBE office, has said that she 

wanted to dispel the notion that it 

will always cost taxpayers more to 

do business with businesses owned 

by minorities or women.

Local purchasing agents seem 

to agree that time will cure some 

of the problems the new law has 

created. Eastern's Klicker con­

tends that the process will begin 

improving in the spring. "I have 

every hope that by June 30, we 

will be on that road," she said. 

"I hope it will be smoother," 

said District 17's Cunningham. 

"I just feel that people from the 

agency should come in and see the 

problems we are up against."

Cunningham, Treffry, and 

Klicker, in separate interviews 

agreed that the law's intent was 

honorable.

Filing 
closes

Candidates for this quarter's AS elections should file for the positions of their choice by 5 pm today, said Peter Perkins, director of elections.

Applications are being ac­

ccepted for all positions: 4, 5, and 6 for the posi­

tions of president, executive vice-president, and finance vice-president,

Perkins said.

The primary election will be 

held next Thursday, Feb. 16, with the general election the 

following Thursday, Feb. 23.

Five one-hour public forums 

are scheduled to take place 

before the primary, and one will 

be held in the PUB multi-purpose 

room at noon.

Candidates for office will 

meet in the PUB council chambers 

from 1 pm to 3 pm for a short information, inter­

view, and photo session, 

Perkins said.

Polls will be open from 7:30 

am to 7 pm both election days in 

Tawawa, the PUB, and the 

Higher Education Center. For 

the general election, polls will 

also be open from 7:30 to 1 am 

in Kingston Hall and the 

fine arts complex as an experi­

ment to see if more voters turn 

out, Perkins said.

Dates and times for the public forums are as follows:

Monday, Feb. 13 

JFK Student Center - 7 pm to 8 pm 

Student Recreation MPR - 8:30 pm to 9:30 pm 

Tuesday, Feb. 14 

Pease Hall formal lounge - 7 pm to 8 pm 

Wednesday, Feb. 15 

Dressler Hall formal lounge - 7 pm to 8 pm 

Dryden Hall formal lounge - 

8:30 pm to 9:30 pm 

Tuesday, Feb. 21 

PUB multi-purpose room - noon to 1 pm

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great taste of Two Fingers ... and this wild 
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Want a part-time job that doesn't hurt your grades? Or campus 
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Up to $4,000 in college aid is yours just for joining most units .

Another $6,000 for four years of monthly weekends and two-week summer 

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Don't try to wait for college to join the Army Reserve. If you're 

17 or older and a junior or senior in high school, join us now! There's 

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The Easterner  

Feb. 9, 1984, Page 7

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458-3797
Sports

Hot-shootin' Eagles on conference roll

By Greg Lee

The Eagles made just six trips to the free throw line to the Huskies’ 27. “We did a good enough job to win, but they got a few more foul attempts,” mixed Bill Smithkzer, women’s coach. “The difference between the two teams, I think, is the home court.”

Fay Scarch gained MWAC Player of the Week honors for the second time this season. The Vernon, British Columbia native scored 22 points in both conference games last week. In the process she took over third place in scoring in EWU women’s basketball history.

Zwarych now has 1,091 points. In Eastern’s first match with Idaho State - The Eagles opponent Friday night - EWU won 90-75. Led by Zwarych’s 23 points, Eastern pushed its MWAC record to 6-1 last week with victories over Boise State in Boise 87-55 and Portland State in Portland 74-60. Eastern’s road record in conference games is 5-0.

EWU fell to the University of Washington Monday in Seattle, 77-68, despite a career-high 24 points from Lisa Comstock.

For more information contact: Dave Cartwright at 235-4421.

Merging sports?
Next joke, please

By Greg Lee

Would host baseball. And who — oops — whom would coach the teams? Or would there be co-coaches? If a merger of faculties would take place so would the coaches, right?


What brings us to the all important business of a school nickname if the merger went through? Eastern football.

Would there be one athletic program for all three schools? Would there be a full-scale athletic program at each school? Or would men’s and women’s sports from one program be distributed among three schools — i.e. the U in Pullman would field football; U in Cheney courts men’s and women’s basketball; and, the U in Spokane would host baseball.

Early in the season, one of my most satisfying wins over the University of Idaho.

Showed a determination to bring in more athletes from the Tri-Cities area, Eastern signed Jamie Cougle or Eager. Or dispose of both and settle on Extinct Species.

If the merger talks become serious and programs of both institutions (or all the programs from academic to athletic of one particular institution) are axed, Extinct Species would take on a symbolic meaning.

Who cares? I care. I’m proud to be an Eastern Eagle.

Recreate

From all appearances, Dick Zornes and his coaching staff have harvested the best crop of prep recruits in Eastern history.

Zornes and staff received good news Wednesday with a recruiting victory over the University of Idaho.

Rugby slated

Many years ago the vacant grassland between John P. Gresham and his wife Lorraine provided the site for a rugby team. Now the future of such a team is in the hands of chemistry professor Jeff Corkill, a former University of Washington rugby coach.

Gresham helped organize a rugby team last year. It was the first rugby team organized in school history, he said.

Approximately 30 consistent participants are needed to field a team. Practice takes place at 7:30 p.m. in Rease Court.

While our state legislative session is scheduled, it is also likely that the activities of chemistry professor Jeff Corkill will be restricted by his cause.

If you listen closely you can hear Benjamin P. Cheney, founder and president of Benjamin P. Cheney Academy, the infant school of present-day Eastern Washington University, screaming at the thought of Eastern as EWU-Cheney, EWU-Spokane or EWU-Pullman.

If or when a merger occurs, both schools would be referred to as WSU/EWU in Pullman, WSU-Cheney or WSU-Spokane.

To make matters even more confusing, how about WSU pulls or EWU?

Or, if you’re like me, who cares?

While our state legislative leaders toot around the idea of organizing a 14-person body to do discuss the pros and cons of a merger, it will cost taxpayers $87,000.
Women host Idaho
Tennis team hits court today
By Gordon Wittmeyer
Sports Editor

Falling in line with other sports teams at Eastern, the men's and women's tennis squads will enter 1984 play at the NCAA Division I level.

As much like other sports teams at Eastern, the tennis teams will face tough competition in their initial Division I season.

"If you play really tough teams, you have to have good coaches, a good mix of both the men's and women's teams" you may lose matches, but your team will improve," said her coach of both the men's and women's teams, "you may lose matches, but your team will improve."

Womens's statistics

Eastern is alone in second place in the MWAC standings. The Eagles are 6-1 in conference, 13-5 overall. Montana is atop the standings at 16-2.

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Cheap thrills and bloody kills in 'The Evil Dead'

By Cassie Andrews

"The Evil Dead" has everything the modern horror-movie needs: an abandoned house, a graveyard nearby, a haunted forest, an ominous helicopter and, of course, frightened teenagers.

Then, obviously, there will be usual blood and death, with a bit of dismemberment thrown in for fun, plenty of false scares and a few real ones.

"The Evil Dead" was copyrighted in 1982, according to the end credits, so apparently it was fun, plenty of false scares and a nasty looking makeup.

The photography is typical cheap-horror-film style. For one thing, it looks as though it was shot in 16 mm., then blown up to 35 mm., giving it a grainy look. The photography itself is very amateurish, using more tilted camera shots that anyone dreamt of using it. It is said, "Batman" shows there were an awful lot in those shows. There are also shots from the floor up at the characters, and a few from the ceiling down, which apparently are used because the characters around the room until they trap her in the basement and chain the trap door down.

Then one by one the others are terrorized and turned into demons through special effects and some pretty nasty looking makeup.

The story is quite similar to the midnight call-film circuit. It is easy to picture the gore fans of a scientist who had been there studying demons and incubations that brought the demons to life. On the tape he reads aloud one of the incantations and as it is playing strange things begin to happen in the woods. Later, when one of the girls goes outside, the trees' limbs reach out to pull away her robe and grab her arms and legs. She manages to get away, and back at the house it's fine for a while, then turns into a nasty looking demon that looks quite a bit like Linda Blair's worst in "The Exorcist." She talks with a demon voice and throws characters around the room until they trap her in the basement and chain the trap door down.

NY art tour set in March

Students, faculty, and staff are being offered an Art Tour of New York City, on March 17-24. College credit is available through the third annual art tour, sponsored by EWU Young Alumni Music and Sound of Spokane.

Admission is $1.50 in advance, $2 at the door, and seating is limited.

Film to examine Mormon church

Whether or not Mormons are Christians in the biblical sense is one of the many questions that Pastor J. C. Pauls believes will be answered in the film "The God Maker," which will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Cheney Auditorium.

Pauls, Pastor of the Nazarene Church located at 333 E. 4th St., says that he also believes that the film will answer the questions "Do they believe Jesus is the Divine Son of God?" and "Should I concern myself if my children attend the Mormon church?"

The film is fast-paced, using investigative cinematography and animation of a scientist who had been there studying demons and incubations that brought the demons to life. On the tape he reads aloud one of the incantations and as it is playing strange things begin to happen in the woods. Later, when one of the girls goes outside, the trees' limbs reach out to pull away her robe and grab her arms and legs. She manages to get away, and back at the house it's fine for a while, then turns into a nasty looking demon that looks quite a bit like Linda Blair's worst in "The Exorcist." She talks with a demon voice and throws characters around the room until they trap her in the basement and chain the trap door down.

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Former Eastern president gives opinions on merger

By Alice Kirkmire

"Many key decisions involving the university were made 20 years ago. It’s difficult to work around the existing conditions or situations involved," Shuck said. In 1962 Eastern was not a very large campus, there were not many new buildings, and perhaps many did not see the growing future of the university at that time. During the next few years Eastern was given an option to move its campus into the Fort Wright area where it would be Spokane’s major state-supported research institution. However, that decision was never made, and Eastern stayed right here in Cheney, Shuck said.

"When I came to Eastern it was already committed to the Cheney campus. The library had been built, there was a science building, the student union was already here and Dresser, Pearce and Dryden were serving as residence halls. And at that time I was being brought in for additional buildings to serve the growing campus," he said.

Shuck saw the opportunity and the need of the Spokane area. So, he proposed that Eastern become a state-supported university with the sole intent to serve the Spokane area. To some extent this has happened, but Shuck cited many problems with distance, facilities and the location of the administrative leadership.

Rock, jazz shows coming

By Cassie Andrews

Three of Seattle’s hottest bands will be rocking in the PUB Multipurpose Room Saturday beginning at 9 p.m.

The bands are The Cowboys, The Visible Targets and the Allies. Admission is $5.

Friesen was voted the Most Valuable Musician at the Monterey Jazz Festival in 1977. The evening will include a dinner at 7 p.m. before the performance and a reception with the quartet will follow. Reservations are $15 per person and can be made at the Higher Education Center in Spokane or at the PUB Information Desk. A special discount room rate is also available if you wish to spend the night. For room reservations call 528-9531.

With Washington State’s size it would be virtually impossible to move. They are a major university, they are the state land grant university. They also couldn’t leave Pullman because of the in-dwelled bonds for the residence halls, WSU is not anxious to place programs in Spokane because they’ll be stuck with empty dorms and lots of bills," Shuck said.

Shuck believes that in years to come, depending on the financial condition of the state, Eastern could become one of Washington’s leading institutions. "Eastern is the only institution for which the primary goal is serving the growing and changing needs of the area," he said.

The decision, which should be made soon, is one Shuck is glad he doesn’t have to make. "There is no easy answer to the problem. Simplistic answers chop through realities, like using a butcher knife for a neve operation. Compromises have to be made, on both parts. I’d hate to see Eastern become a non-entity. It’s just become one big turf war. Who gets Spokane? I hope the problem is finally resolved soon." And may the best man, or university, win.
Crime

...continued from page 1
victim of illegal use.

"About eight years ago, some people within the com- puter center center computer systems to change their advantage," Pyle said. Pyle also referred to the instance where a student was caught because they had caused any trouble. Pyle also described the instance where a student was caught while running a business on the campus computer system.

Corrupt people believed, students do not represent the big- gest threat of computer crime at Eastern. "The most likely source of abuse is the faculty," said Pyle. "They have more resources amounts of more disk space and more advanced computer systems (CPU) time." Asked how he handles this aspect of security, Pyle replied that "the university makes several assumptions. For example, we do not want to see the inevitable conflicts. There was a considerable concern about the coordination between EWU and WSU before the new emphasis on engineering and high technology came along," Terrell was reported to the Spokane Review as saying.

It was such conflicts between the two schools that helped spur the creation of the study. But Terrell, in his testimony to the committee, denied that such conflicts were as significant as they were being portrayed.

"The so-called "surf wars" are a newspaper character in discussing legitimate state policy issues that have been discussed at various levels over several years," Terrell said. "These discussions have dealt with complexity, duplication and what ought to be the appropriate level of publicly-supported higher education in Spokane. It is unfortunate that the significant of these policy discussions have been debased and made trivial by the phrase "surf war," Terrell said.

Regardless of Fredericksen's feelings, Sommers and other members of the Legislature have seen a growing problem with computer crimes. The Merger study is a response to the conflicts and calls for further research. The suggestion made by Satre has dealt with complexity, duplication and what ought to be the appropriate level of publicly-supported higher education in Spokane. It is unfortunate that the significant of these policy discussions have been debased and made trivial by the phrase "surf war," Terrell said.

"It's funny that an off-the-cuff discussion led to a recommendation," said Pyle. "I think that there were issues that should be considered, but I don't think that it was a discussion of the issues that were being portrayed."

Two of the inherent problems in the computer security field is that there is no such thing as a completely secure computer system. Some of the security precautions that can be taken include a hierarchy of log-on codes. A user must enter an account code, an ID code and a password in order to work on the computer. Academic computing manager Jim White said Eastern's systems have "decent" security precautions. For obvious reasons, Pyle said, Eastern is declining to discuss all of Eastern's security procedures. Another problem plaguing the computer security field is that of computer crime. Once a criminal has gotten past the security barriers, it is difficult to detect his crime. Most security measures are designed to prevent unauthorized access to the system. However, once these measures have been compromised, the only way to detect it is if the traces of his crime behind it. These traces can be unusual output such as sensitive information being run on the printer, unusually large amounts of data being transferred, a transfer of funds being made, user accounts not being used, and new users being added.

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