**Grime ‘war’ ends**

**by Debbie Bohnet**
Staff Writer

Governor Dixy Lee Ray’s damaging 2 percent budget cut for the fiscal year 1980-81 has caused much dissection among some members of EWU’s faculty and staff as opposing sides explore possible solutions.

The 2 percent cut is due to lower state-wide tax revenues. Ray reduced state university energy spending as a result. When the cut went into effect (May 16) it was hoped things would be back to normal by July. However, in August, the governor announced an additional 2 percent cut.

The EWU Physical Plant has adhered to the cut by reducing the hours of each part-time employee. This action will be long range as it is expected the savings will be used to hire more student help.

The action has been met with some disapproval by professors, who are also new spending time cleaning their own chalkboards. One angered teacher, Prof. Horace R. Simms, spoke out against the Physical Plant’s remedy.

“I feel I have the best job around. EWU has been good to me. But I can’t see that the function of a janitor should be assigned to a teacher,” he said.

As far as I can see the first thing the Plant did was to cut down on the services for the students and the teachers. It makes me question their priorities.”

Robert L. Graham, director of the Physical Plant, defended his decision in earnest.

“To make up for the loss of funds we had two choices. We could either reduce our part-time help or reduce the amount of cleaning materials we buy. We took what we thought to be the best solution. However, whenever you reduce the amount of workers you have you also have to reduce the amount of work. We are concentrating our efforts on lavatories and hallways where there is a lot of traffic.’’

EWU’s policy in situations where a cut-back in employees is to cut part-time labor before full-time labor. In keeping with this, Graham said, “we had to let go of our non-student (summer help) early.”

These are high school kids who are enrolled for fall quarter at Eastern.

We also have not been able to hire as much part-time help for fall quarter as in the past. It’s a tough situation. The custodians have a high regard for their work. They are afraid this reduction will put them in a bad light,” he said.

Who will save us from this embarrassing ring around the chalkboard? It may be Washington Water Power. WWP has lowered their prices. This means the physical plant will be able to use their savings to hire more student help.

**Warning**

**‘Rely’ may be health hazard**

**by Kim Church**

Toxic Shock Syndrome, a relatively unknown disease, is quickly becoming a household word. Over the past few weeks women have become more and more concerned about Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS) and the implications behind it.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga., has been investigating TSS since October 1979, there is still not much known about the disease.

EWU President H. George Frederickson (left) answers questions Monday from LA Hall residents during a two hour meeting in the LA Hall recreation room.

EWU Board of Trustees are expected Oct. 23 to again reconsider the fate of Louise Anderson Hall and whether to relocate the more than 90 students who have been housed there since the start of fall quarter.

Fifty-five LA Hall residents were scheduled to relocate to other dormitories last week but were held over by Administration provost for student services, they would not have to until after the books are closed.

In 1979 LA Hall was converted to a full-time residence hall to stave off overcrowding. TSS and using tampons;’”

Dr. Marynell Meyer, Cheney Medical Center, said the CDS knows that the disease is caused by bacteria. It seems to affect healthy young women at the time they are menstruating and using tampons.

Procter and Gamble, the manufacturer of the tampons, have removed their product from the shelves. However, Reily is not the only tampon that has been linked to cases of TSS (continued on Page 6).

**Happiness is a good tuck**

What could possibly be better than a rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a tub? Why a consumer service for the girls because they will all be invited,” he said.

The men do not sell themselves in a tub? Why a consumer service for the girls because they will all be invited,” he said.

The men do not sell themselves.

Happiness is a good tuck

**RCCE meets regional needs**

**by Mari Perrotti**

Entertainment Editor

As debate over squatter’s rights to Louise Anderson Hall continues between students and administration, the Regional Center for Continuing Education (RCCE), an organization that is under fire for making LA Hall’s residents move out, overﬂows of students requiring housing is “LA was the right thing to do.”

“Many students don’t recognize that the RCCE is a managing arm. We are agents for delivery of a majority of the service offered by the university other than on-campus functions,” he said.

The RCCE was created in response to a 1977 state mandate which designated EWU as a regional university. This designation created a responsibility on the part of the university to meet the educational needs of outlying communities within the region. In addition, the university wanted to address the needs of the non-traditional student, professionals, community groups, and adult learners.

Horner cited some of the ways in which the RCCE has met this mandate. The organization manages and coordinates the activities of the Basic Marche programs, the Center for Extended Learning, correspondence courses, self-supporting course in rural areas such as Omak.

Also, the RCCE acts as the managerial arm for the University Conference Division. This division oversees the workshops and seminars which are held in Louise Anderson Hall. People attending these conferences are housed, at times, in the RCCE. Groups interested in using facilities on-campus are charged anywhere from $5 to $40 per day for accommodations.

(Continued on Page 9.)
commentary

Do it till it hurts

Jim Crosby
Editor

The Frederickson Administration is aware of the need for more dormitories and is tossing the idea around that the university should have a new dormitory.

Why build a new dormitory when there is one that is not being fully utilized? Older, at least in this instance, is better.

One argument for keeping ICCCE in LA is that it stands as a tribute to the university's commitment to the entire community, benefiting adult learners and the community.

That is a questionable argument at best. Let's call LA Hall what it is, a hold over for EWU visitors, and a very cheap one at that; on the average visitors are charged $9 for an overnight stay.

What seems to be a solid, indisputable argument is that LA Hall at full student occupancy resulting in more than $300,000. Quick calculations indicate ICCCE would need to fill 175 days to equal that amount.

That's a lot of conferences. And you can't ask the Seattle Sea Hawks to stay all year.

Nowadays when fiscal responsibility is slowly replacing the traditional flow of numerical rhetoric, it would be a wise financial move to put LA Hall back into full-time use.

If only for one second the administration were to pull its head out and look up, it would see that on most days LA Hall is not being fully utilized.

That phenomena was pointed out in a recent report by Marianne Hall, EWU's housing director.

She said: "The high visibility of the (LA) building sitting empty much of the time is irritating to students, creating a source of resentment. The existing rooms are verbalized to parents and friends (which) tend to hinder public relationships.

That brilliant observation crossed President Frederickson's desk in May. And along with it was Hall's recommendation that LA be opened for full-time student occupancy if it were necessary to expand housing.

It is obvious that there is a need to expand housing. That need will not disappear but only continue for many years.

know it is early in the school year, but shouldn't the administration common sense be making its debut soon?

Birth class given

Classes in Lamare Childbirth preparation are offered in Cheney on a regular basis for expectant parents. These classes are also offered to single mothers who are encouraged to select a coach-friend to take the classes with them, or on occasion, a coach-friend may be provided.

The goal of the eight weekly evening sessions is to prepare the mother and her coach for the type of birth they wish to experience.

Couples are given thorough preparation for their labor and birth by learning to use the Lamare Method of breathing and relaxation. There is also a great emphasis on procedures and alternatives in birth.

The class fee of $25 (arrangement will be made for lower income families) pays for audio visuals and class materials and is not used on a profit basis. For any other childbirth information, related questions, or if you wish to register for classes, call 235-4377.

The Easterner

The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington University, funded by the Associated Students of EWU and published each Thursday of the regular quarter. Opinions expressed are those of the Easterner staff and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students of EWU or the administration. Address all inquiries and letters to the Easterner, EWU, P.O. Box 119, Cheney, Washington, 99004.

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Legal abortion's future is in moralists' hands

By Kerry Lyman
Assistant Editor

Polls indicate most Americans support a woman's right to safe, legal abortion. Only a fraction of that majority is actively working to ensure that abortion remains legal.

However, a substantial portion of the zealous anti-abortion minority is very active in the drive to make abortion illegal again. And unless the majority that favors legal abortion takes an active voice in the matter, there is a real possibility that abortion will once again be illegal in this country.

One fear of the pro-lifers should get straight is the fact that no law has ever stopped abortion and no law will ever will. The issue is not whether abortions will be done, but whether they will be legal (safe) or illegal (unsafe).

Pro-lifers say abortion is morally wrong. I say it is immoral to force a woman to choose between unwanted babies and illegal abortions.

Most Americans agree with me. A 1977 poll taken by the N.Y. Times and CBS showed that 74 percent of Americans agreed that "The right of a married woman to choose abortion is the right of an individual decision between the mother and her doctor." A 1978 Knight-Ridder newspaper survey reported 81 percent supported the same view.

The poll also showed only 10 percent of adults believe abortions should be illegal under all circumstances. Should we let this small minority dictate their morality to the majority?

Kerry Lyman

I was under the impression that in a democracy the majority ruled. But I have learned that life begins at conception and therefore abortion is murder. Most Protestant and Jewish denominations regard the fetus as a POTENTIAL human being, not a person.

The consuming interest in the religious, legal, political or scientists communities as to when the unborn becomes a person. It is a matter of religion and values, not an absolute fact.

Pro-abortionist claims a woman's body is her own and she has the right to terminate a pregnancy if she so desires. Anti-abortionists say the fetus is in no real sense part of the mother but a separate being.

The fetus is completely dependent on the life support systems of the woman and is connected by a very real placenta and umbilical cord. It is a matter of religion and values, not an absolute fact.

Anti-abortionists claim the fetus is in no real sense part of the mother but a separate person.

The fetus is completely dependent on the life support systems of the woman and is connected by a very real placenta and umbilical cord. I contend this makes the fetus part of the woman until birth.

I just heard someone else say that a woman should take precautions and if she does get pregnant she should have to pay the consequences.

The pro-life, self-righteous attitude shown scorn for women and a feeling that sex is bad and must be punished. Motherhood should never be forced on a woman as punishment for having sex. Forcing a child to be born as punishment to the mother is the ultimate in child abuse.

Yes, I agree there are precautions that can be taken to prevent pregnancy. But there is no known contraceptive device 100 percent infallible. Besides that there are medical reasons that prevent many women from using the most effective methods.

Pro-lifers contend that a woman may not bother with contraception when abortion is easily available.

Let's face it, what woman would prefer an operation over ever having a birth control?

Anti-abortionists also claim that most unwanted pregnancies become the responsibility of the state and not the mother.

Many unwanted children are abused, neglected and/or battered by unloving or immature parents. Some are killed or abandoned after birth. Women are sometimes forced to have abortions because they cannot provide for the baby.

Pro-lifers say children from unwanted pregnancies should be made available for adoption.

The Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences has concluded that giving up a baby after birth is much more traumatic experience for a woman than abortion. The depression and guilt feelings left by some women after abortion are usually mild, temporary and outweighed by feelings of relief, they say.

Another argument put forth by this argument is that women should not be forced to have babies for infertile couples.

Anti-abortionists say there are alternatives to abortion.

A Carter Administration study group on alternatives to abortion disliked after concluding the only real alternatives are "suicide, motherhood, and makeshift, madness." They concluded that no woman should be forced to bear a child only to give it up for adoption.

Polls show that, giving up a child is far more traumatic than having an early abortion.

Pro-lifers also say Medicaid should not pay for abortion and that it is wrong to excite and eliminate poverty by killing the unborn children of the poor.

Women burdened by unwanted children cannot get job training or go to work. They are forced into the poverty/welfare cycle again.

Anti-abortionists say they don't want their tax money used for abortion.

We all support some government programs we do not like. For example, pacificists' tax dollars support the defense budget and Christian Scientists must pay their share of the Medicaid program.

Pro-lifers, unable to get the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse its 1973 decision which made abortion legal, wish to add a "human life" amendment to the Constitution.

A constitutional amendment would declare the unborn to be persons from the moment of conception. This would effectively make abortion illegal because under this premise abortion would be considered murder.

Congress has not been willing to pass such an amendment so the anti-abortion forces have turned to a frightening alternative, a constitutional convention.

Article V of the Constitution provides that an amendment to the Constitution could be proposed by a two-thirds majority in each chamber of Congress or by a constitutional convention called at the request of two-thirds of the states that has never been used to enact an amendment.

As of March 1979, 14 states have sent applications to Congress, calling for a constitutional convention to prohibit abortion. The resolutions have been introduced in 20 other states.

The prospect of a constitutional convention raises grave constitutional questions to which there are no clear answers.

There are no precedents to follow in a constitutional convention because no one has ever been called before other than the conventions which ratified the U.S. Constitution.

No precedents exist for the calling of a constitutional convention. No one knows how a convention should be called, how it would be conducted, or what limits there would be on its powers.

Can an amending convention be limited to one subject or might it deal with any matter it chose? The Bill of Rights would be jeopardized in a "runaway" convention.

How would delegates be selected? How would votes be allocated?

Do they have veto power? What is Congress' role in this amending method?

Would federal courts review disputes over the calling of a convention and/or its procedures? How are the internal rules of a convention made, who presides and what authority does the presiding official possess?

These are only a few of the questions that must be answered if a constitutional convention were to be held.

The president of President Carter, many conservative politicians and most civil rights and minority groups are adamantly opposed to the calling of a constitutional convention.

The anti-abortion group is so single-issue oriented in their ideology that they have no desire to "legislative the survival of the Constitution for the sake of one issue.

Even the ultra-conservative, anti-abortion John Birch Society has voted years of the convention approach. John F. McManus, in the May 26, 1977 issue of the Birch Log said: "We believe that a Constitutional Convention would be a Pandora's Box that honest foes of abortion would wish they had never proposed."

The issue comes down to this: Does the government have the right to legislate morality?

As the law now stands women are free to choose abortion if they want it. But if the laws are changed, that freedom of choice will be gone. In effect, those morally opposed to abortion will be imposing their will upon everyone else.

Those that are pro-abortion do not wish to force their will on anyone, they merely want the freedom of choice.
Cheney prepares for its centennial birthday

by Kim Church

The City of Cheney is beginning to get dressed for its birthday party.

In the spring and summer of 1980, Cheney will be celebrating its 100th birthday. Before this centennial celebration, Cheney will be undergoing several changes. The major elements in the revitalization project will be theme development and space planning.

According to Tom Richardson, Cheney city planning coordinator, theme development has been discussed in Cheney for several years. Recently the Downtown Merchants Association adopted a turn-of-the-century railroad town theme for the downtown area. Cheney was initially founded as a railroad community and was named after a railroad man, Benjamin P. Cheney, who was one of the prime movers in the founding of the Cheney Normal School, now Eastern Washington University.

Richardson said Cheney citizens, businessmen and property owners envision an attempt to go to a cleaned red brick theme, with suggestions of the railroad theme in furnishings, signing and store names. They do not plan to overdo the theme, but to "unify the area by common design features."

The Cheney-AIA Urban Design Team also plans to totally revitalize the downtown area, not just in outward appearances, but to improve the kinds and variety of services provided to make parking and circulation improvements and to develop a downtown "mini-park."

Last weekend several designers from the American Institute of Architects donated their time to work with Cheney's design team in developing workable ideas for the revitalization project.

Richardson said the group is not finished collecting information and input. Within the next two months, however, the group plans to go on EIU's campus to determine students' feelings and ideas.

Frankly speaking

... by phil frank

I'm not sure what kind of party he was going to but he did put curry feelers on his knees before he left.

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Olympia is more than just water

According to Money Magazine, Olympia is one of the 10 best small cities in America for job opportunities and quality of life. The October issue of the magazine says the Thurston County city, with nearby Tumwater and Lacey, is the second fastest-growing metropolitan area in the United States, topped only by Portland, Ore.

A healthy downtown, construction of a midtown marina and plans for a performing arts center are qualities cited by the magazine.

Timber is the biggest industry, but government is the largest employer in the Washington state capital, the magazine says. The city's largest company is the Olympia Brewery.

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Dull men find comfort in doing what they do best

by Jerry King

Are you very dull? When people at a cocktail party begin to discuss hot-tubbing or therapy groups, are you left silent, staring at the bottom of your drink? When the talk turns to astrology, do you catch yourself scratching your head? Come to the Dull Men's Club. We're out to prove that anyone wearing swim trunks in a hot tub is certifiably dull; accepted him as a member.

The club has big plans for the future. One possibility is a Dull Men's Hall of Fame. Among potential nominees: Hugh Downs, Walter Mondale, Ozzie Nelson, Dick Van Patten and Bob Barker.

Troise offers reassuring words for prospective members: "If the '60s were the new generation and the '70s the me generation, then the '80s belong to us. So relax. Have a beer. Play with your kid. Pet your dog. Be out of it and proud of it."

The Easterner
Switchboard is obsolete

by Stephanie Vann
Eastern Staff

Ever have trouble dialing an off-campus number? Ever wonder why? In 1964 the campus switchboard, located in Pearce Hall was the best system available. In 1980 that campus system is obsolete.

The 16-year-old switching system has only 30 lines running in and out and two operators on duty trying to answer the demands of approximately 1,200 people. With odds like that, it's no wonder callers encounter busy signals, or even worse, nothing at all when dialing off-campus numbers.

"And the problem will get worse before it gets better," says EWU telecommunication analyst, Bob Donnelly.

"With enrollment increasing annually, a much higher demand is being placed on the switchboard and its operators," Donnelly said. "At this time the best Eastern could do to accommodate this extra demand would be to add five new lines, which would be like putting a new engine in a 1960 automobile."

This "automobile" is completely electromechanical, unlike most digital systems. It is connected to a 34-year-old "step-by-step" switching system at the central office of Telephone Utilities of Washington Inc. in Cheney. Adding new lines would cost about as much as the original system did when it was new, according to a company spokesman.

By June, TU of Wash. hopes to have installed a digital switching system with numerous capabilities and a price tag of around $1.5 million.

Donnelly said Eastern's administration would like to acquire a computerized switching system and negotiate with companies apparently under way in Olympia, but the situation still looks grim.

"Principal Eastern is just not capable of installing a new system now," Donnelly said. "A new "100 series" would cost around $400,000 but just when we will install a new system is not certain, but it won't be for at least another year."

Depressing, yes? There is a positive side, however. Eastern is one of the only universities in the state which provides a phone in each dorm room. Each dorm until costs EWU seven dollars per month.

Part of the money students pay for room and board goes to cover these costs.

Donnelly would like to assure students that the administration is "doing all it can to keep up with the problem."

Until the antiquated switchboard is replaced, switchboard operator Mary Mount suggests that when dialing off-campus numbers, callers should dial 6 and the entire prefix, dialing slowly with patience.

Review

(continued from Page 4)

people surrounded by first-class rock 'n roll and less than one-fourth of them are even moving! Could it be premature calculation of the stereotype? Call them as they are or all they are (too slow to be quick enough) to applaud with enthusiasm.

After the concert, I pondered the situation. The concert was a success, mostly. Accoustically and visually the bands provided everything one expects in a Seattle-sized concert. The catalyst concerts are getting damn close to that magic formula that creates a night to remember.

Art Martin and the "daring dozen" of the ASEWU who book the concerts are getting damn close to that magic formula that creates a night to remember. Unfortunately, an enthusiastic crowd is as essential to a quality concert as it is to a quality college concert. The catalyst concerts have yet to prove their pencil claim.

If their advertising becomes more effective in drawing people and the students who attend realize that "loose" is proper concert etiquette, the next concert just might be the long-awaited success that EWU needs to establish itself on the college-concert circuit.

Tuck

(continued from page 1)

cert trades."

The Tuck-in-Service caters anywhere on or off campus, and will even travel to Spokane for large groups.

Shop hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m. to "whenever" on weekends. Delivery appointments are scheduled by calling 290-7121 or 390-7222.

So what does a typical appointment involve? For starters, there's a knock at the door. Two men, shaved and doused in Brute (no extra charge), stand outside the door dressed in matching outfits. The men walk in a residence after an invitation.

(Clothes are required of both parties.)

Finally, following preparation for the song, the men sing. While singing, four hands press down firmly on the customers favorite rubbing spot. From then on, it's a night to remember.

If you can't send you, send money.

Red Cross The Good Neighbor

Here in this booklet are things you need to know about the famous Damon of inflation— and what you can do about it. The coupon is FREE. For your copy, write: "Dollars and Sense," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Doctors have found no reason why it's true that such a high rate in the incidents, but women using the product are urged to change to another brand or switch methods of feminine protection.

Dr. Meyer said she realizes not many women are going to want to change their habits. She suggests a compromise: "Go to the ones longest on the market. Kotex, Tampax, the ones that have been tried more seem to have the lower percentage of incidents."

Prompt recognition of the symptoms is important the Spokane Medical Society states, and if a woman suspects she may have one of more of the symptoms, she should contact her doctor as soon as possible.
THE SECOND SPOKANE INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
These recent productions by major international directors and performers have won widespread critical acclaim and promise a season of great entertainment!
All films will be shown at the Magic Lantern Theatre, 5123 Wall St., Spokane, for 1 week, twice each evening at 7 and 9 p.m., and at 2 and 5 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday, except as noted. A film critic or teacher will introduce each film on Monday nights at 6:45, and will lead a brief discussion after the showing for those who wish to participate.

SEASON TICKET SAVINGS:
I. General public admission: all 8 films for $20, or only $2.50 per film, a 23% saving!
General public season tickets on sale only at the Magic Lantern Theatre before Oct. 31. Regular admission for each single film: $3.25.
II. Students enrolled full-time at any area college or university: all 8 films for $15, or only $1.87 per film, a 50% saving!
III. Faculty or staff of any area college or university: all 8 films for $18, or only $2.33 per film, a 30% saving!
Student and faculty season tickets on sale Oct. 10-31 at Eastern Washington University: PUB Information Desk, Pence Union Bldg.

Please make all Category II and III checks payable to the Eastern Washington University Artist and Lecture Committee.
ALL SEASON TICKETS GOOD FOR ANY SHOWING. ANY DAY EACH FILM IS SCHEDULED

SPECIAL GRAND OPENING KPBX — KSBS BENEFIT CELEBRATION!
Thursday, Oct. 23, 7:30 and 9:30 at the Magic Lantern Theatre
DINNER FOR ADELE
A crazy parody of the Nick Carter detective stories, in which Nick hunts down the evil Brian Hattrum and his monster plant, Adele. Replete with zany Edw ardian mechanical gadgets and spectacular graphics, this comic gem from Czechoslovakia promises an evening of sheer fun! (Every champagne punch, refreshment, one-night only showing of a great new film)
$5.00 minimum donation for season ticket holders. $3.50 for all others. For reservations, call the Magic Lantern at 747-1747, or KPBX or 328-5729.

Oct. 24-30
PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK (1975)
Director: Peter Weir
Cast: Rachel Roberts, Dominic Guard
110 min.
A group of young girls from a Victorian finishing school go on a Valentine's Day outing to Hanging Rock, a massive volcanic formation in the Australian bush. Four of them and a teacher climb the Rock, only one comes back. Each of the others are never seen again. Director Peter Weir (The Last Wave) uses haunting music, dreamlike cinematography and rich imagery to depict a vision of civilization confronted with unfathomable mysteries in the world of nature. In English. (PS)

Nov. 2-27
AGUIRRE, THE WRATH OF GOD (1977)
Director: Werner Herzog
Cast: Klaus Kinski
96 min.
Around 1500, a large group of Spanish conquistadores voyage in the upper reaches of the Amazon. In director Herzog's version of the story, the expedition falls into the hands of the man, one de Aguirre, a power-crazed lunatic who dreams of stealing an entire continent. Klaus Kinski creates a magnificent portrait of Aguirre, who comes across as a breathtaking combination of Hitler, Attila the Hun and Richard III. Filmed in wild, awe-inspiring settings, this short epic is one to be remembered a long time! In German, with English subtitles. (Not rated, probably PG)

Dec. 26-Jan. 1
THE PICTURE SHOW MAN (1977)
Writer-producer: Joan Long
Cast: Rod Taylor, Judy Morris, John Meillon
99 min.
Based on an autobiography of an Australian movie pioneer, this charming film recounts with rollicking humor and wit the life of the showman who brought early films to entertainment-starved bush and outback people. Combined with a fine cast and superb cinematography, Picture Show Man has been described as the most enjoyable new film in years. In English. (Not rated, probably PG)

Jan. 16-22
THE WONDERFUL CROOK (1977)
Director: Claude Goretta
Cast: Gerard Depardieu, Marlene Jobert
112 min.
A news item about a small businessman, who pulled off robberies in order to pay his employees was the inspiration for this film by Goretta (The Locomaker). The original title, Pas Si Mecanique Que Ca, or Not As Smart As That, aptly describes the comic, appearing Robin Hood who blunders into one scrape after another, including an extramartial romance. His adventures, set in sunny Switzerland, weave a pattern of subplots admirably developed. In French, with English subtitles (not rated, probably R).

Feb. 20-26
THE TREE OF WOODEN CLOGS (1978)
Writer, director, photographer: Emanno Fassbinder
185 min. (Shown only once each evening at 7:30; matinees at 4:00)
This Cannes Film Festival Grand Prix winner is a tapestry in semi-documentary style that introduces the lives of several Italian peasant families at the turn of the century. Using short vignettes and non-professional actors, Olmi captures the slow, lyrical pace of the seasons, the rituals, joys and tragedies of individuals of the mercy of nature and a highly structured, autistic society. "A quiet masterpiece." In Italian, with English subtitles (not rated, probably G).

March 20-26
THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN (1979)
Director: Werner Fassbinder
Cast: Hanna Schygulla
120 min.
Germany's recovery after the devastation of World War II is the setting for this story of a beautiful, clever woman who rises from rags to success and political power. In route to the top, she uses sex and love to manipulate her husband, family and employer. Director Fassbinder, one of Germany's most prolific new film-makers, draws many parallels to modern German society in this tale of idealism, realistically compromised. In German, with English subtitles. (R)

April 17-23
BREAD AND CHOCOLATE (1978)
Writer, director, Franco Brusati
Cast: Nino Manfredini, Anna Karina
111 min.
The hero of this funny, rollicking comedy is Nino, one of many flamboyant Italian immigrants who scramble for menial jobs in prosperous Switzerland. As he goes from one cultural blunder to another, fighting for the knack of being bland, successful and Nordic. Nino's misadventures provide a sharply satirical commentary on national temperaments. In Italian and German, with English subtitles (not rated, but probably R).

May 22-28
PERCEVAL
Director and translator, Eric Rohmer
Cinematographer: Nestor Almendros
Cast: Fabrice Luciani
137 min. (Shown only once each evening at 7:30; matinees at 4:00)
Rohmer, who directed such delightful and unusual films as The Marquise of O and Claire's Knee, here endeavors to re-create the spirit of medieval theatre. The adventures of Perceval, a country bumpkin who becomes a great knight, are based on the 12th century poem by Chretien de Troyes, and contain much to please lovers of historical romance and myth — by humor, damsels in distress, Arthur's court and religious idealism. All are portrayed with brilliantly colored, stylized sets, witty narrative styles and music of the period — an extraordinary departure from the usual history epic in French, with English subtitles (not rated, probably PG).

Sponsored by the Eastern Washington University Artist and Lecture Committee and The Magic Lantern Theatre.
359-2379 or 747-1747.
Commentary

Write: If it upsets you!

by Mari Perrotti
Entertainment Editor

Complaints and complaints. Kudos and carps.

On Thursday afternoon, after the Easterner hits the stands, our office phones ring continuously and visitors saunter through with their comments. Since our first issue, The Easterner has heard a variety of comments in regards to the journalistic quality of our newspaper.

We have heard charges that we are biased in our “blatant” anti-Reagan editorialists and cartoons. One adviser said that articles on “special interest” groups such as single parent groups have no mass appeal.

“Students at Eastern are vocal”

The cartoons are too highbrow, our continued coverage of a student’s death too lowbrow. The quality of the paper has improved immensely... but we spend too much time covering politics.

These and other observations received through this office prove one thing—students at Eastern are vocal in expressing their opinions. My question to them is:

One adviser said that articles on single parent groups have no mass appeal.

If you hate the cartoons, but love our straight news coverage, say so on paper!

If you hate the cartoons, but love our straight news coverage, say so on paper!

The printed word has and will continue to be a powerful tool in the university setting and beyond.

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## LA Hall

(continued from page 1)

can be used as an overflow. However, it appears that every time it is used as an overflow, from then on in there will be an attempt each year, especially, to examine the policy, and that makes it more difficult. That’s what that means,” Frederickson explained.

In April 1977, the CAPC recommended to Frederickson that LA Hall be used by short-term participants in workshops and conferences, part-time students, university guests, parents and families “and other university-related individuals whose housing needs do not conform to the regular housing program.”

This year’s overflow of housing requests have limited RCCE’s scheduling of conferences, said Don Horner, assistant provost for continuing education.

“We didn’t aggressively attempt to keep RCCE well-occupied for October and November (because of the overflow),” he said.

Hornor said conference planning officials are being told they may have to locate temporary housing in the area for future conferences.

Meanwhile, Frederickson told students Monday there were not enough beds (15-sq) to accommodate all LA residents, adding that if students could not be relocated, they would be allowed to stay in LA.

Frederickson also said he understood that all LA residents had signed housing agreements which indicated that the students’ rooms were only temporary.

But three LA residents responded that they were not informed of the terms of the agreement, which includes a statement indicating that a student has 72 hours after receipt of notice to relocate.

“All I know is the director of housing was supposed to have kept the students informed and that any student who took a bed in this facility was supposed to know what the circumstances were,” Frederickson said.

Horner explained, “The RCCE is not run on university tax dollars; we must generate our own revenue.”

The university provides three budgets: an administrative budget for the provost and his staff’s salaries, and salary budgets for employees at the Bos Marche and the CEL. Horner said that the RCCE generated approximately $500,000 in gross revenues during 1979-80.

When asked about the current housing dispute, Horner discussed the RCCE’s function as a “residential learning facility.”

“The regional center brings a variety of people and resources together to which the on-campus student can be exposed. A student can rub elbows with adult educators, professionals, and 40-50 year old university learners in a non-traditional setting,” Horner said.

The RCCE originally had six rooms in which to house seminar and workshop participants from outlying areas. “We avoided soliciting heavy programming for fall quarter because of the student overflow problem,” Horner said.

While acknowledging the inconvenience of having to house visitors in off-campus locations, Horner emphasized the fact that “the RCCE would schedule its activities around the housing situation.

If given a large number of rooms for visitors the associate provost said he saw no problems in working towards maintaining maximum occupancy.”

“One of the ways we have handled the problem in the past is to charge heavy programming for fall quarter because of the student overflow problem,” Horner said.

While acknowledging the inconvenience of housing visitors in off-campus locations, Horner emphasized the fact that the RCCE would schedule its activities around the housing situation.

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### COMMUTER BUS SCHEDULE FALL 1980

<table>
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<tr>
<th>WEATHER</th>
<th>LEAVE W. COLISEUM PARKING LOT</th>
<th>LEAVE HOWARD &amp; HILDERIDGE</th>
<th>LEAVE FREEDWAY &amp; JEFFERSON</th>
<th>LEAVE E.W.U. PUR</th>
<th>LEAVE FIRST &amp; COLLEGE</th>
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<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>No bus service.</td>
<td>Fare 60¢</td>
<td>Transfers 20¢</td>
<td>Senior Citizen/Handicapped Fare 25¢</td>
<td>A service provided by the ASWEU and the City of Cheney</td>
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## Fellowship offered to five minorities

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Post-doctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research in American Indian and Alaskan Native (Esquimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans.

Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, with additional support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year’s duration.

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### Theatre chooses dancers

Edie Bucklin, director of Eastern Washington University Dance Theatre, has announced the results of recent dance auditions.

Dancers for the theatre this year are: Kent Anderson, Jerry Bates, Tony Benson, Marita Brown, Clinton Buel, Suzette Carlson, Robert Cook, Tracey Cook, Laura Frankin, Debbie Fliesberg, Craig Foster, Dianne K. Goetz, Thomas A. Grant, Michele Hefron, Becky Isveryson, Joanne Jaynes, Owen R. Johnson, Adrienne Lambert, Stacy J. Main, Therese McFerrin, Linda Mose, Sherry Poore, Kim McEwan Weeks, and Karen Young.

Rehearsals will begin immediately for DANCERS’ DANCES, which will be presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights from Jan. 22 through Feb. 7, 1981.
by Don Pearce

Eastern Eagles gave lesson on how to beat the blitz last Saturday night, scoring three second-half touchdowns to dismantle Cal State Hayward Pioneers, 24-3, before some 6,000 fans at Albi Stadium in Spokane.

The win was Eastern's eleventh straight at home, raising its record to 4-1.

EWU coach Dick Zornes was visibly pleased after the contest. "In the second half we fertilized what we could do to counter the blitz, and executed our plays much better."

"Our offense was sluggish in the first half and our defense kept us in the game. They played super. (Darryl) Pope, (Steve) Sinclair and (Eric) McIntyre made super plays all game long," Zornes said.

The Eagle defenders gave up just three points and held Cal State twice deep in Eagle territory after the offense fumbled the ball away.

Both the Eagles and the Pioneers had problems in the first quarter offensively, with the only scoring threat being halted by a penalty. The Pioneers marched to the Eastern 15-yard line, and seemed to be on their way to a TD, but a 15-yard holding penalty put them out of scoring range.

Early in the second quarter, Cal State fumbled on their own 14, and Eastern drew first blood on a 32-yard field goal by Blaine Wilson.

Late in the quarter, the second Eagle fumble set up the only other score of the half, as Hayward took the ball down to the Eagle 13, and Pat Croak kicked a 30-yard field goal for a 6-0 halftime lead.

EWU finished the scoring on a four-yard run by Bell, his second touchdown of the evening. The Eagle scoring drive took just six plays to cover 79 yards.

EWU's defense allowed the Pioneers only 147 yards in total offense with only 45 yards coming through the air. Bell was again the Eagles leading rusher, gaining 98 yards on 19 carries, to go along with his two touchdowns.

"Hayward is a good football team, but we played like a good football team this week," Zornes said. The Eagles will play another good football team this Saturday when they travel to the Rose City to face off against the Portland State Vikings in Portland.

In the second half Eastern got a great performance from quarterback Pat Croak, who completed 9 of 17 passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

In the fourth quarter the Eagles extended their lead to 21-0 with a 45-yard field goal by Wilson, and went on to blast Cal-State 24-3 last Saturday night at Albi Stadium.
Revival of gladiators games proposed

by Jerry King
Sports Editor

Are you tired of hearing "light-weights" complain about too much violence in sports? Fed up watching your tax dollars wasted on state prisoners who are always rioting? Sick of seeing the rejects from Cuba dumped into our melting pot?

These and other aggression-based problems may result in a new sport with disgruntled sports fans getting the last laugh. But to approach the sport, one must understand "aggression."

Sigmund Freud, the father of modern psychology, was pessimistic about the possibility of mankind ever eliminating aggression and aggressive acts. Freud defined aggression as "behavior intended to injure another person or to destroy property."

Freud viewed aggression as one of the two basic instincts of man. He believed that the energy of the death instinct builds up within man until it must be discharged, either outwardly through overt aggression or inwardly in the form of self-destructive acts.

In other words, aggression and, moreover, violence, will always exist in man. Thus, to solve the problems caused by too many over-aggressive idiots, whose actions our society condemns, a resurrection of the Roman gladiator games seems necessary.

"Twenty-five prisoners would be fighting at each event. Fero­cious animals could be added for color."

Roman gladiator games were a controlled method in which society's rejects would destroy each other and, at the same time, eliminate such problems as violence and over-population in pris­ons while saving money for the taxpay­er.

Modern gladiator games would be similar to the Roman gladi­ators who fought to the death in front of the public in the amphitheater in ancient Rome. Today however, state prisoners, foreign rejects, hijackers and other undesirables would fight each other in a large every-man-for-himself battle. The last surviving contestant, the winner, would be rewarded with fame and an easy, luxurious life in exile in Southeast Asia.

For the game itself, 25 prison­ers would be fighting at each event. (Ferocious animals could be added for color.) The event could be staged at any large football stadium. Spectators would be separated from the contestants by 20 foot high, unbreakable hockey-type glass which would also act as the boundary for the arena.

Prior to each event the contest­ants would be allowed to draw, at random, one hand tool which they would be able to use as they please during the battle with no two prisoners having the same tool. Acceptable hand tools would include a shovel, a hoe, a rake, a chain saw, an ax, a sledge hammer, a sicle, a baseball bat, a sidewalk edger, a fencepost digger, a pick and the weed­-eater among others.

Each tool would be sharpened, pruned and tested prior to each event to ensure confidence in the contestant that his tool can be used to its fullest advantage. Each contestant would be permit­ted to train and practice with the tool he draws well in advance at the event.

To the delight of armchair quarterbacks, various strategies or "game plans" would be in­volved in the combat. For in­stance, a contestant drawing a heavy, bulky tool such as the fencepost digger would be at a definite disadvantage compared to the contestant drawing the light weight, highly efficient weed­-eater. The disadvantaged contestant might then decide it wise to try, to early in the fight, seek out a contestant with a tool more suitable to his own indivi­dual tastes and needs and dis­lodge that tool from the contest­ant in some manner.

As for the attendance for such an event, tickets would be sold in similar fashion as they are sold at boxing bouts. The best seats would probably cost in the neigh­borhood of $25 ranging down to the general admission seats which would go for about $5. Concession stands would operate just like they do at any other sporting event. Other money­making items such as programs (complete with names, numbers and personal profiles), souvenir t-shirts, etc., would be sold with all profits from the event going to state governments, easing the tax burden on the rest of us.

As for the contestants them­selves, any man or woman on earth that voluntarily wanted to participate would be allowed to do so. However, with the terminally ill results of such an event, most contestants would be men in state prisons who are sentenced to death and are willing to take a chance at winning.

The reward for winning – an easy, luxurious life in exile plus the fame of national recognition – would be enough to muster up plenty of eager contestants. Of course, there would be a number of contestants who would enter with no thought of winning but who enter for the sheer pleasure of participating.

In the event that such gladi­ators games become extremely popu­lar and produce an abundance of winners, an annual "tournament of champions" could evolve. This would reduce the number of winners gaining exile to one per year.

Team play between prisons (creating rivalries), the addition of women's teams and interna­tional competition are all inter­esting possibilities for the gladi­ator games. But no matter what direction the event may take, one must keep it in the proper per­spective and recognize the pos­itive things that the event accom­plishes: 1) it rids society of the lowest forms of humans, 2) it alleviates the problems caused by too many rejects, 3) it would lower the tax rate for the tax­payer by the revenue it would bring in, 4) it would clean out and ease overcrowding in our state penitentiaries, and 5) it would help reduce the number of idiots running around in the world.

Spikers take third at Portland tourney

Eastern's women's volleyball team, coming off yesterday's loss to nationally ranked Mon­tana, placed third in a tourna­ment held in Portland last week­end. And Tuesday, the Eagles lost a close one in five sets to Lewis and Clark State College.

EWU lost three out of four to Montana, suffering their last home match of the season. But Port­land was a much happier story for the Eagles, after a bit of a shaky start.

On Friday night, Eastern lost a match to a team of former major college players. The United States Volleyball Association, a team out of Seattle, beat the Eagle 15-7, 15-11. Saturday, the team started off with a 15-4, 15-12 drubbing of the University of Port­land. State won that match 15-9, 15-5, and went on to win the tournament. The loss dropped the Eagles into a third place tie with the Univer­sity of Montana.

In Lewiston Tuesday, Eastern was beaten in a five-set match, after winning the first two sets.

The Eagles won the opener handily but they found them­selves down 4-11 in the second. EWU then took off 12 straight points to win that game. LC-State won the next three games, how­ever, 15-8, 15-12, 15-10 to take the match and drop the Eagles' season record to 14-10.

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The Eastern-Portland State football game can be heard live Saturday night on radio station KICN-FM (106.9). The pre-game show will begin at 6:50 p.m. Portland State quarterback Neil Lonmack has completed 666 of 1,096 passes for 1,096 yards and 83 touchdowns during his college career. He has had only 50 interceptions and 11 fumbles. All-Division career passing records except TD passes which is 93 held by Doug Williams of Grambling. Williams is now the QB for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

PSU wide receiver Clint Didier is the younger brother of former Eagle receiving star Curt Didier. Clint, who formerly played for the University of Portland

The Eagles Rifle Team. ranked 11th in the country last year, is off to a fast start again this year. After losing three top shooters through graduation, Coach SGT Major George Nahai did a great recruiting job, filling in the missing links in the squad.

The EWU Army ROTC White Team captured first place Saturday in the inaugural Empire Rifle Conference's first match in Moscow, Wash., hosted by the University of Idaho.

Led by newcomer, Matt Anderson, freshman, who also fired a first place match score of 588x600, the White Team scored 2871 to beat out Washington State's Army ROTC Squad that scored 2800. The University of Idaho Army ROTC Rifle Team was third with 2857.

The varsity Red team led by two-year letterman Diane Olson, captured first place with a 582x600. James Haeg fired a 584x600 followed by Evelyn Dingman shooting a 581x600 and Mike Hess with a 548x600.

Diane Olson fired a 584x600, Bob Rowe with a 548x600 and Tom Jarms finished with a 527x600, for the EWU Red Team.

The Eagles Rifle Squad has a tough season ahead of them as they will shoot in six NCAA Invitational Matches against schools which were ranked within the top ten last year, such as Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee State, and Western Kentucky University.

The Eagles next match will be in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Oct. 31-Nov. 1, then home on Nov. 14-15, and 16 for the Annual Eagle Trophy Match hosted by the Eagles Rifle Team.

Q. The greatest football quar-terback of all time, some say, was Sammy Baugh. How much money did he make in his best season?

A. $19,000.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the high­est speed at which any greyhound has been timed is 41.72 m.p.h. (140.3 yards in 2.1 seconds). The record time was clocked at Rich­mond, New South Wales, Aus­tralia, on April 25, 1980.

The Seattle Seahawks continue to confuse Reno oddsmakers. The Hawks are now winless at home (0-3) and undefeated on the road (2-0). The next stop for the Seahawks. Michael Jackson, a 6-4, 200-pound, second-year pro from the University of Washington, leads the team in tackles with 60.

Pro football coach John McKay, asked after a loss by his Tampa Bay Buccaneers what he thought of his team's execution:

"I'm in favor of it!"

The women are using the new color uniforms and are checking out equipment from the phase," Gilkey said. "Considering this is only the club's second season, I am satisfied with our progress and the girls' attitudes have been great."