Campus theft probes launched

Interesting:
A computer called WOIS helps students choose careers

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A look at EWU's new swimming pool

Gorton wants military raise for strong national defense

The policies of EWU basketball coach Jerry Krause are unannounced by an angry student. Letters to the editor, Page 2.

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EWU students have pulled together a musical presentation of 'King George.' See Page 11.

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Junior-dominated wrestling team gearing for first NCAA II season. See Page 16.

Inside:

by Jim Crosby

Tomorrow the EWU Board of Trustees will once again consider the fate of Louise Anderson Dormitory. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge, second floor PUB. After more than three hours of testimony last Thursday from administrative officials, associated student representatives, LA Hall residents and two mothers of LA Hall residents, the BOT initially deferred any action until their scheduled Nov. 20 meeting.

More than 150 students jammed the PUB's second floor commuter lounge to listen to the administration's and student association's arguments.

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by Kerry Lyman

During a political forum at EWU Monday, Slade Gorton said he favors balancing the federal budget, indexing taxes, increasing military wages and scraping Social Security.

The Republican Senatorial candidate said he does not agree with the Republican platform on matters concerning ERA, abortion or the 15 mph speed limit.

"This is the first time in our history that we have faced persistent double digit inflation coupled with a recession at the same time. This inflation forces people into higher income tax brackets even though their incomes are not keeping up with inflation or the rising cost of living," he said.

Gorton said he believes in indexing taxes against inflation. And said he thought the tax system ought to be changed every year to reflect the previous year's inflation by raising exemptions, deductions and tax credits to a person is not pushed into a higher tax bracket merely because of inflation.

Gorton said he is in favor of passing a Constitutional Amendment to limit the Federal budget to a fixed percentage of the Gross National Product.

"This would balance the Federal budget and reduce inflation to at least a single digit level," he said.

Calling the energy crisis the most serious threat to the US in history, Gorton said he advocates nuclear power and coal as credible energy alternatives and that the costs of all forms of energy should be incorporated into the cost to the consumer.

"Nuclear energy should pay the costs of safety measures and waste disposal because that is what it costs society to utilize that form of energy. Energy from coal should also include the costs of cleaning up the air and restoring land that has been strip mined," he said.

Gorton said that if Initiative 383 is passed it might well be a short step toward a more "rational national policy on the disposal of nuclear waste."

"The greatest threat to the volunteer military and the resurrection of the draft is the fact that we are not paying adequate wages to create a viable volunteer military," he said.

Gorton said he thought it would be.

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"EWU police back in the detective business"

by Steve Hughes

For more than eight months this year Campus Security Police went without the services of an investigator. But now they are "back in the detective business," said Barney Issel, Campus Police chief.

Issel said partly due to the efforts of The Easterner, Russell A. Hartman, director of Planning and Budget Services, appointed Sgt. Cindy Reed, a five-year campus police veteran, to the position of campus investigator.

Reed is not expected to receive a pay increase.

Hartman said he made the decision to leave the campus investigator position unfilled under the assumption that the Cheney City Police's contract with EWU provides for investigative services.

"It looks as though we were caught sitting on our hands," Hartman said in an interview last week.

"I accept complete responsibility for these series of events," he said, adding that his decision not to hire an investigator "looked good on paper."

Jerome D. Gardner, Cheney police chief, said "it was not in the contract to provide detective services to the college."

Campus police records indicate that during Jan. 31 through Sept. 30 there were approximately 130 thefts totaling more than $27,000.

"The target of these occurred in the RTV building where more than $8,300 worth of equipment was reported stolen."

Sometime during the summer, more than $1,500 worth of camera equipment was stolen from The Easterner's office in the PUB.

Ray Barnes, RTV director, Jim Crosby, The Easterner editor, and Issel agreed that the thefts were committed by someone who had easy access to the buildings.

Sgt. Jim Reinbold, Cheney police, said with reference to the RTV and The Easterner break-ins, "we do not have any paper work on those cases," and added that the Cheney police had undertaken an investigation.

Sgt. Reed said she is working on leads in both thefts.

What's he say?

While Cheney's little ghosts and goblins (or just about anyone with the intent of causing a scare) prepare for a full moon night raid Friday, Greg Weller, 6, takes time off from his class Tuesday afternoon and stares into the face of the Halloween pumpkin he carved in Mrs. Sally Brucker's first grade class at the Robert Reid Elementary School on EWU's campus.
Letters to the Editor

Guidelines intended

for all EWU students

Editor:

As a student and reader of the Easterner, I am dismayed that you would print an article such as "Diet Guide Ignores Foreigners." One can only wonder: did you bother to verify your facts?

Tawanna Commons is an independent food service organization, NOT an extension of Saga Foods. Tawanna's cooks put a lot of care and effort into their work. The goal is to provide students with nourishing meals. The fare may not always be "just like Mom used to make," but "Mom" may not always be "just like European cuisine." The diet guide is a new program. It was implemented spring quarter, last year, not last Monday.

The title on Monday's (Oct. 30) publishing deadline was "Political Science," not as it appears in the letter.

Ms. Taylor: I ask that you do as you "intend" or do not do at all.

The Easterner's editor

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For more information about the Chinese Student Association, please contact H.T. Wong, 359-2331.

All other questions and comments should be directed to the EWU Chinese Student Association, 359-2331.

The Easterner's editor

Basketball coach's policies questioned

Editor:

This letter is in relation to a previous letter I have become aware of in the basketball program here at Eastern. The problem is mainly the "Coach" Krause. Specifically those of Dr. Jerry Krause!

In my past four years here at Eastern I have followed closely the basketball program here. The point that keeps coming up is the question of the coaching techniques and the current policies. Specifically those of Dr. Jerry Krause's coaching techniques. It is theoretically impossible to run a team at its full efficiency without this important ingredient in the program. And as the record is quickly proving, this is not even a factor in the program at all.

Argument: each player was playing as if he were the only one on the team roster each and every year is increasing as the seasons go on.

The truth doesn't lie in what is served, but rather in how it is served. The diets served are not restricted to one type of meat or vegetable. A diet that serves all foods to all people is not similar; it must be determined by the individual, for himself.

I only ask that you provide us, the readers of your publication, the facts and the good.
commentary 7, 8, 9...

Heavyweight debate

by Jerry King
Sports Editor

[The following editorial is a round-by-round summary of Tuesday night's presidential debate between President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan as seen through the imagination of an avid boxing fan].

Round 1 (Military):
Both Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan open the first round of questioning with a light exchange of punches, trying to get a feel for one another. Towards the end of the round, Reagan scored heavily with rights and lefts concerning the deteriation of the military under the Carter administration.

Summary: Question 1 to Reagan.

Round 2 (Healthcare Spending):
Reagan continued to land heavy blows on the question of "big government" and federal spending. Reagan's jabs sent Carter reeling into the ropes.

Summary: Question 2 to Reagan.

Round 3 (Racial Unrest):
Carter scored early in question 3 with body punches to Reagan concerning racial tension in the United States. Reagan, while not in serious trouble, was unable to mount any significant offensive.

Summary: Questions 2 to Carter.

Round 4 (World Terrorism):
Carter continued methodically in question 4 with a steady barrage of body and head shots. But a terrific right-wing upper-cut by Reagan, a slam about Carter's lack of an Iranian policy, sent the president to the canvas. Carter got up immediately and Reagan's own vagueness kept him from putting the incumbent away.

Carter, appearing steady after the knockdown, came back with several lefts and rights in his thirst to close the round.

Summary: Question 4 to Reagan.

Round 5 (SALT II):
Reagan came out "bombin'" on the question of SALT II, ripping Carter on military concessions to Russia without Soviet reciprocations. Carter countered immediately with smashing blows, painting Reagan as a warmonger. Referee Howard K. Smith had to separate the fighters when they continued punching in the clinch.

Both candidates continued to exchange blows but did little damage, except tiring themselves.

Summary: Question 5 was even.

Round 6 (Energy):
Both men seemed weary and cautious on the issue of energy. Few punches were thrown by either fighter as fans began to think about other things they could be doing. The referee warned both fighters about lack of energy.

Summary: Questions 6 to Howard K. Smith.

Round 7 (Social Security):
After taking some lefts and rights to the body, Carter buckled Reagan's knees with an over-hand right, suggesting that Reagan would destroy the social security system. The former California governor appeared in trouble when Carter followed up with punching blows, pinning Reagan in his own corner. Carter surprised Carter with a solid left lead to the head about current inequities to women in the social security system.

Carter scored a second round win when he claimed Reagan never quoted past Republican presidents (Reagan had quoted Teddy Roosevelt). The referee ruled the fall as a slip, not a knockdown.

Summary: Question 7 to Reagan.

Round 8 (Personality Evaluation):
Both fighters surprised the crowd, but not prognosticators, by dancing around an excellent question by Barbara Walters. Both candidates threw occasional wild punches but seemed more content at dodging the question.

Summary: Question 8 to "Barbara Wawa."

Closing Statements:
Carter peppered Reagan with a series of short punches about sound government, more jobs, world peace. Carter appeared steady and determined. Reagan followed with several heavy blows concerning the way Anderson being excluded from the debate, the country being worse off than it was four years ago. But Reagan backed off and delved into seemingly endless statistics that were virtually ineffective.

Summary: Closing statements were even.

At the end of the bout, both fighters were unscared and appeared confident. Judges scoring the fight turned in their results for tabulation next Tuesday.

Punk more than New Wave

Editor:
We would like to express our opinions relative to Krisi Rud- man's commentary, "Punk Rock more than New Wave?" Oct. 30.

To those of us who consider ourselves Punks, it is offensive and degrading. (Even the first statement was debatable.) If people are puking out all over, where are they? We've seen very few Punks in Spokane, and even fewer in Moscow. We are far outnumbered by Disco fans and Rockers (those into Ted Nugent, AC/DC, Nazareth, et al.).

We don't know anyone that wears tight plastic pants or leather shirts. Where are all of the shops that supposedly sell these things anyway? In Seattle perhaps, but certainly not in Cheney. Spokane has only one that caters to New Wave type fashions, and its primary source of income comes from posers. A poser is one who dresses to impress, not because it is fashionable. Must be relatively wealthy. Much of our clothing is found in attics or at garage sales.

Anyone who thinks New Wave in Punk must have been born in the Stone Age. Yes, it's a relative, but it's akin to calling pink red. The article says that Punk didn't catch on as well as promoters had hoped. No, it certainly wasn't. To remember, New Wave was created by promoters. Punk was the creation of performers and their audiences, vibrant and alive. No promoter can put that kind of energy on vinyl. Punk was never destined for radio airplay, or general popularity. That type of show still works in London, Los Angeles, Seattle, and elsewhere.

The fact that Punk and New Wave would follow us to express ourselves in undeniable, but they are not simply good humor. It is not necessarily fun to some people's attitudes. Recently, some friends of ours were chaced by the Riverside Rockers. They were pushed about and kicked. That is not fun. We are not maniacs. Punk is a way of thinking, and a way of life. Punk is also a totally different kind of music, even than New Wave.

Four Punks

Punk more than New Wave

Any handicapped students who are having problems getting around campus should contact the AS office immediately.

The election is tomorrow and the conduct at the meeting was greatly appreciated by the AS.

There will be a special Board of Trustees meeting, Friday, Oct. 31, at 10:30 a.m. in the commuter lounge. The LA Hall issue will be discussed and all students are encouraged to attend.

We would like to see more commuters on committees, so the commuters can be properly represented.

Today is the last day to apply for AS Council positions, and for the financial aid.
Third World problems must be faced by all

by Kerry Lyman

Too many of the world's problems are bound up with the problem of redistributing the misery and tension of the world's population. A few people have the wealth, power and control to keep the poor people hungry and malnourished, and of those who have the wealth, many have no idea or no desire to help.

One of the most important areas in which we must face the problem of giving help to the Third World countries is the nuclear weapon threat. The number of nuclear weapons has already increased, as has the number of weapons in the hands of nations that could use them. This is a threat to all mankind. There are no simple solutions and the answers may give rise to more problems than they solve.

One solution is the idea of " fair trade". This means that the prices for goods from the Third World need to be brought up to a level where they can compete with goods from the industrialized world. This would help to improve the economies of the Third World countries and provide them with a chance to develop their own industries and economies.

Another solution is the idea of "aid". This means that richer countries need to give financial assistance to poorer countries to help them develop their economies and improve their living standards. This could include things like providing loans to buy equipment, training in skills, and help with education.

But these solutions need to be based on real willingness to help from the richer countries. We cannot just give aid and expect it to solve all the problems of the Third World. We need to work together to find long-term solutions that will improve the lives of people everywhere.
Athletic director seeking Big Sky membership

by Joe Hedges
special to The Easterner

Eastern Washington University Athletic Director Ron Raver is not trying to build the Eagles into a powerhouse sports empire like that of Notre Dame, UCLA or even Washington State University.

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Third World

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...in this way should be given to a multilateral international foundation, such as the United Nations, for dispersal.

US tax laws should be changed so that the largest deductions and tax breaks would be given to individuals, foundations and corporations that donate to the international development fund.

These funds should be used to educate the poorer nations in birth control methods and modern agricultural techniques and to help develop "cottage industries" or those industries which are indigenous to the area and which can be performed by family units with a minimum of capital outlay.

The United Nations, in consultation with each government, should develop a world plan for development on a country-by-country basis. Key needs, estimated costs and a detailed implementation schedule should be included in each national strategy.

Developing countries should be provided with a much freer access to world markets for commodities and manufactured goods which can be made in poorer countries. Domestic subsidies, price supports and import taxes on all food, and other resources available from poorer countries should be sharply reduced or eliminated.

Import barriers should also be reduced for manufactured goods from developing nations so they can maintain and expand income from exporting industries.

Most people in developing countries do not believe it possible to improve their lot through combined efforts. These defeatist attitudes can be changed, the people themselves will arrive harder to bring about a change.

Gorton

(Continued from Page 1) less to return to a peacetime draft when all we have to do to alleviate the need for one is to raise military wages. But, as a draft registration is a "wise precaution in a dangerous world."

Gorton said he believes in maintaining a sufficient number of conventional weapons to respond to "limited challenges" and said the USS must equal the number of nuclear weapons that the USSR maintains.

He said he would seek a better nuclear arms treaty than SALT II, one that is absolutely verifiable rather than just accepting the USSR's word on the matter of compliance.

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Letters to the editor

Gimme Jimmee

by Ken Kasman

This year Washington state has the opportunity to make an important impact on national policy. Two of the biggest spenders in Congress, Warren Magnuson in the Senate and Tom Foley in the House, are up for re-election. Under these two incumbents the Federal budget has failed to be balanced in 19 of the past 21 years. This year alone the budget deficit will be at least $50 billion.

The United States cannot afford to go on spending money it does not have. Most economic experts contend this deficit spending is one of the leading causes of inflation. Because we have two capable challengers, now is the time to defeat these spendthrift incumbents.

Slade Gorton, Republican candidate for the Senate, has proven his ability as the state house majority leader and state attorney general.

Dan Evans, former Washington State Governor for 12 years, credits Gorton by saying, "I wanted a balanced budget and a surplus. Slade, as majority leader, got it."

Gorton as Attorney General has argued more cases before the Supreme Court than any other Attorney General in the US. His consumer protection division has brought more money to the people of Washington state than the office cost to operate. Gorton is a competent and energetic man devoted to balancing the Federal budget as a Senator. And he has the know how to do it.

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Christian fellowship offered campus students

by Gisey Kavanaugh
Staff Writer

Looking for Christian fellowship? Inter-Varsity, CAYAM, His Life, and Marshall Campus Center are the four leading Christian groups at EWU.

Inter-Varsity meets Monday night at 7 in the K-House, located at 8th and Elm.

Each week, Inter-Varsity offers a sharing of songs and has a guest speaker talk on topics of The Holy Spirit, the return of Jesus Christ, and discipleship.

Inter-Varsity is led by a group of students dedicated to three purposes: discipling, evangelism, and missionarv. They offer various individual Bible studies. For more information contact Scott Bockstuck at 235-4848.

Meanwhile, the Teen and Young Adult Ministries (CAYAM) is sponsored by the National Lutheran Campus Ministry, the Lutheran Student Services, and the Lutheran Council of Greater Spokane, and is led by Pastor Larry Meyer and his assistant Jamie Nessley.

CAYAM offers a student guitar service Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 690 Elm.

A bible study is also offered on Thursday nights at 6:30, with a discussion on what will be

sponsored by the Non-Denominational Marshall Community Church.

The Marshall Campus Ministries' center is always open.

It offers a worship service every Tuesday night at 7. The service is led by Don Conant and his assistant Randy Crawford.

The center also offers dormitory style living for students.

For more information contact Dean of Students Andy Robinson at 235-6400.

Futhermore, a bible study is led by Tim Herman Mardays at 3:30 in the Streeter-Morrison Multi-purpose Room. A Halloween Party is planned for Oct. 31. The cost is $1 at the door.

For information contact the cen ter at 235-8966.
Science professor Dr. William F. Siems aligns one of the visions and illusions displays that will be shown at Eastern Washington University’s “Science at Eastern” exhibition Nov. 5-7. Some 30 displays on a variety of subjects are planned.

Science exhibition set

Volcanoes, bees, microcomputers, chemical wizardry and radiation are among the subjects of some 30 displays planned for EWU’s “Science at Eastern” exhibition Nov. 5-7. The exhibits will be set up in the special events pavilion on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 until 9 p.m. those three days. “Science at Eastern” is open to the public with no admission charge.

The event is sponsored by the university’s College of Letters and Sciences.

In addition to viewing the numerous displays, visitors can tour EWU’s weather station, mathematics learning center, computer facilities and anthropology museum. Presentations of the evening sky will be given at the physics department’s planetarium. Most of the tours will run between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

At least 10 departments are preparing exhibits. Those include the radiology department, which will have on display a number of equipment used in preparing exhibits. Those include the radiology department, which will have on display a number of equipment used in preparing exhibits. Those include the radiology department, which will have on display a number of equipment used in preparing exhibits. Those include the radiology department, which will have on display a number of equipment used in preparing exhibits. Those include the radiology department, which will have on display a number of equipment used in preparing exhibits. Those include the radiology department, which will have on display a number of equipment used in preparing exhibits. Those include the radiology department, which will have on display a number of equipment used in preparing exhibits. Those include the radiology department, which will have on display a number of equipment used in preparing exhibits. 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Dancers of all ages are welcome from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Streeter-Morrison Multi-purpose room.

**Frohliche Fuss**
Folk dancers needed

by Kelly Hitchcock
Staff Writer

Do you have a desire to meet new people, improve your physical shape and learn more about humanity? Then you need to participate in the German folk dance group.

"Frohliche Fuss" (the German equivalent of "happy feet") originated a few years ago as a German folk song course, but as time went on Germans began to dance more and sing less. The folk dances they performed were originally all German but as the dancers developed expertise, their dances became more international.

Wayne Kraft, the leader of the dance group, said they "regularly practice a half a dozen dances and presented two-hour workshops in several Spokane shops in several Spokane schools. The program took wing from there.

As the group heard of various workshops around the state, they added them to their itinerary. In 1979, they went to the Seattle Folk Dance Festival and acquired added skills in Norwegian and French Canadian dancing. Some also attended a three-day folk dance festival in Port Townsend, known now as the International Folk Dance and Music Festival.

Since the group began, they have added Russian, Bulgarian, Austrian, and Latin American dances. "Frohliche Fuss" presently attends festivals throughout the state, holds workshops in high schools throughout the area, and performs occasionally.

Kraft feels that EWU has developed an impressive program. He said, "We have one of the best sound systems in the state. This includes a set of nearly 80 albums and tapes.

"What we really need now is just a few more dancers," he said, but when people don't know about something it's hard to get them interested.

Kraft said anyone in the university community is eligible to participate. "Newcomers and beginners are always welcome. We've never turned anyone away," said Kraft.

Dance practice for "Frohliche Fuss" is from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Morrison Multi-purpose room. Sundays and Thursdays practices are from 2-3 p.m. in the Martin Auditorium and are reserved primarily for Bavarian-Austrian dances.

Chances are good that they have a dance just for you. Their repertoire consists of many different dances. Kraft said, "the dances which we know the most about are Bavarian-Austrian, French Canadian, Scandinavian, Mexican, Latin American, American and a little bit of Eastern European as well.

"Folk dancing is a social activity which offers an individual a great deal of fun. The group is a very nice way of meeting people who are apt to share at least one interest," Kraft said.

"Folk dancing promotes an experience which people have characterized as sublime. People speak of the ecstasy of the dance and those people are right. That may sound a little poetic, but it's true," he said.

If the aesthetic and sensual reasons for dancing do not appeal, Kraft offered one very basic reason for participating in the "Frohliche Fuss" dance group.

"Folk dancing is a damn good exercise," he said.

**Morrison needs kazooers**

If you like to listen to John Philip Sousa music, and if you like the twang sound of a kazoo, well prepare yourself for the Morrison International Marching Kazoo Band. The band will perform this Saturday in the Homecoming Parade.

Today is the last day for interested Morrison Dormitory residents to sign up for the band.

And if you are worried about a uniform, don't. Some members have expressed an interest in wearing swim fins, bathtub or tacos, just about anything that will cover up something.

And what about a kazoo? No problem, kazoo's will be provided before the parade begins to meander its way through Cheney streets Saturday.

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The Cheney Parks and Recreation Department, the Cheney Kiwanis Club, and the Recreation and Leisure Service 228 class of EWU will be co-sponsoring a haunted house on Halloween.

The chilling Cheney Chambers will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. The first session of 6:30-7 p.m. will be geared towards grades 1 through 4, while the 8:30-9 p.m. session will be geared for everyone else.

The Cheney Chambers will open at the back alley of Cheney City Hall on First street, and will cost $1.50 per person. The upstairs will be occupied by the Cheney Kiwanis and that will include a free Halloween party for young children.

Visit the Easterner Photo by Alice Gilford

Pine, Saled Bar

**Tawanka Commons**

Luncheon menu served from 10:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 30

Beef Barley Soup, Corn Dog/Potato Chips, Cn. Chopd. Beef Cass., Tuna Salad Bowl, Sliced Carrots, Saled Bar

Fri., Oct. 31

Clam Chowder, Fishwich/T.S. & Chair, Enchiladas, Egg Salad Bowl, Cut Green Beans, Saled Bar

Sat., Nov. 1

Sun., Nov. 2

Brunch

Mon., Nov. 3

Tna Tomato Soup, BL&T Sandwich, Creole Spaghetti, Turkey Salad, Buttered Beans, Saled Bar

Tues., Nov. 4

Crm. Potato Soup, Ham on Muffin SAND., Turkey/Noodle Cass., Tuna Salad Bowl, Wax Beans, Saled Bar

Wed., Nov. 5

Minestroner Soup, Beef Stew/Biscuits, BBQ Beef on Bun, Chef Salad, Canned Peas, Saled Bar

Breakfast/Lunch tickets are available in the Cashier's Office for 10 punches for breakfast or lunch at $1.50 per ticket or $6.50 per meal. Dinner Hours 4:15-6:30
Frederickson recommended that LA Hall continue to house BUCU participants and that it be used by regular dormitory students on "a space, available basis." LA residents and the student association contend that the dormitory was built with student's money and that it should remain in the dormitory system. "That's how they have told you the (BOT) say it isn't," Ross said.

Ross and Greg Fazzari, AS Vice president, and Save LA Hall Committee member, said that LA Hall was never officially removed from the university's dormitory system.

In an interview following the meeting, Ross said he was unhappy with the way the meeting went. "The BOT heard us, but they didn't listen. They had their minds made up before they went in there. They always ask for student input, but when they get it, they don't do anything with it. It appears the administration has the upper hand," Ross said.

Frederickson said he was "pleased" with the meeting.

"There are approximately 152 students now living in LA Hall.

"Mrs. Cleon Gammell, Coeur d'Alene, told the BOT that her daughter, Lorilynn, a sophomore, "has suffered mental anguish at the dormitory and at my house over the (LA Hall) situation."

She said her daughter at one time talked of quitting college because of the way she was being treated by the administration.

"I really feel you ought to come down on your pedals and visit with the students," she said.

Volunteers needed

Advocate program helps Spokane's wayward youth

This year, approximately 500 youth in Spokane County will be placed on Community Supervision (Probation) with the Juvenile Court Department. Many of these children characteristiclly exhibit problems associated with unstable family situations; the wrong kind of friends; drug and alcohol abuse; habitual involvement in delinquent activities; apathy toward school; and lack of opportunities. About 450 of these youth are boys and often lack a positive adult male model in their lives.

In order to more adequately meet the needs of these youngsters, the Juvenile Court Department is implementing a Citizen Volunteer Youth Advocate Program. The purpose of the program is to provide an adult advocate for those youths who have appeared before the Juvenile Court and have been placed on supervision in the community.

The role of the youth advocate is to provide support and assistance on a one-to-one basis to a youthful offender throughout the duration of his/her period of community supervision (average length of 6 months to 1 year). The primary objective is to assist a youngster in meeting the goals outlined by the Court in his/her probation program; for example, confirming transportation of a youth to a scheduled appointment, volunteering to check on a youth's progress, assisting a youth in obtaining employment, or appearing in court to respond to decisions being made in the interest of a youth.

The length and degree of involvement in any given case will necessarily depend upon the identified needs of the youth, fluctuating from an average of 2 hours a week to a 24-hour telephone call. A relationship between the Youth Advocate and the probationer may develop.

Common interests and activities may provide the framework for a real friendship.

If you are interested in further information on how you can become involved as a Youth Advocate, call Marianne Jolley (Volunteer Program Specialist) at the Spokane County Juvenile Court, 106-474. The training program for Youth Advocates will consist of three evening sessions on Wednesday, November 9th, 12th and 19th. There is no fee. However, attendance at the training sessions is mandatory in order to participate in the program.

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(Continued from Page 4) travel along the highways of this state. Hardly a week goes by without some type of hazardous chemical being released into the environment due to accidents involving trucks and trains.

The law, if enacted by the voters, would prohibit the storage of these high-level wastes produced by other states, within this state, as of July 1, 1981. The initiative would still leave the state with the option of entering into agreements with other states in the region for regional cooperation on a common site. The U.S. Congress would have to approve the interstate pact.

(Continued from Page 1) Earlier, however, only 60 students were allowed inside the second floor council chambers. When asked by student council member Mateo Ortega to move the meeting to another room or to install a public address system for the students who were left standing in the hall, Fred Zelow, BOT chairman, said, "I'm not interested in moving to another room."

Terry Ross, associated student president, told The Easterner that two weeks earlier he requested that the meeting be moved to a larger room. He said his request was denied.

EWU President H. George Frederickson told the BOT that keeping the Regional Center for Continuing Education in LA Hall and allowing student housing overflow there is "a good arrangement. It works fine."

October 30

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "Picnic at Hanging Rock," Magic Lantern Theatre, Spokane

November 2

3 p.m. Cheney WENMTA Student Recital, Music Building Recital Hall

November 3

12 noon "Toxic Shock Syndrome," Lecture and discussion, Women's Center, 114 Monroe Hall

3 p.m. ASEWU Legislative Meeting, PUB Council Chambers

8 p.m. Steve Kemper, Pianist, Artist & Lecture Series, Recital Hall

That's entertainment

October 31

12 noon Academic Affairs Meeting, PUB 3A

1:30 p.m. "Dr. Syn," Kiddie Movie Series, PUB, Free

8 p.m. "Rocky Horror Picture Show," Pavilion, $3

8 p.m. Clark Terry Trio, Jazz Ensemble Concert, Music Building Recital Hall

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Janitor

(Continued from Page 1) yourselves enough to go outside and spit on the ground.

I was a counselor at a youth camp a few years ago, and I made my boys swallow their spit. "If you are big enough to chew, you are big enough to swallow." I had a six-year-old with a "three finger" pinch that could make a slight drool. Think about it.

Also, we have found human feces in entryways and under trash cans and wiped on walls. This is proof that humans leave evidence of their own intellect wherever they go.

Now that I have made some enemies, and have turned the weaken of your stomachs, I would like to close this letter with a word of thanks.

"We have found human feces in entryways...".

This school has taught me a great deal about life. The people here are actually fairly reasonable. But please remember, there is always room for improvement, and apathy is the biggest deterrent to progress.

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‘King George’

Students record musical protest

by Jim Crosby

Editor

Just when you thought you had enough of King Tutankhamen paraphernalia, well make room for one more—the "Ballad of King George."

"Now when he was appointed we never did let him turn a little dorm into an RCCE. . . ."

Get an intuition know a raise table. King George."

No, it's not another Steve Martin "King Tut", but close enough. What is, is a musical protest and lampoon about EWU President H. George Frederickson's handling of the LA Hall issue.

EWU student Terry Bradbury and six other EWU Musicians gathered early Sunday in the R-TV building and recorded a two and one-half minute tribute to King George."

"King George," as songwriter Bradbury said during a break in recording, "is not your ordinary ballad."

"Don't get me wrong, we are for an RCCE, but we have already bought a dormitory that we need, and we need it now."

Bradbury said.

Bradbury is a LA Hall resident and a Save LA Hall committee member.

The R-TV major also said he would like to see LA Hall converted back to full time student use.

"And the way I can get people to really listen to me is for them to listen to my music. This way people can hear the issue, and at the same time hear what my side in. And since the song is comical, they should be able to accept it easier," he said.

Bradbury said the song, which he spent five hours composing and arranging, may be heard over KEWC as early as today, and may also be played in some of the PUB lounges next week.

"The president can yell at me, but the song is just a matter of freedom of expression, freedom of speech. I am just expressing myself the best way I can. And that is through music," he said.

Efforts to contact Frederickson were unsuccessful.

The six-member group consisted of Craig A. Johnson, 18, guitar; J.R. Deitz, tenor saxophone; Lucy L. Horton, 20, alto saxophone; Steve Imgstrup, 17, baritone saxophone; Scott A. Kretow, 21, drums; and Don Pearce, 21, bass.

Bradbury said he will attempt to reorganize the group this winter for EWU's annual talent show.

Letter to the editor

Student wants Spellman

John Spellman has proven leadership as King County's Ex-
ecutive for eleven years, serving a population larger than 15 states in the union.

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ing priorities, not relying solely on new taxes. While in King County, as the Executive, John improved services within exist-
ing revenues, and without raising or proposing new taxes.

John Spellman has answers. John Spellman is the only can-
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Dean A. Haller

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Scare: Before seeing movie, ask someone who has

by Ginny Kavanaugh
Staff Writer

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is a clever combination of science fiction, horror, erotic fantasy and rock musical spoof.

It returns to the EWU campus for two showings Friday in the Pub, one at 7 p.m. and the other at midnight.

But due to the crowds that gathered last year for the show (and the fire and safety problems that evolved) there will be no concert between showings.

Advanced tickets are now being sold in the PUB. The price is $3 per person. Students are asked to purchase the tickets as soon as possible because of limited seating.

For those of you who have not seen this movie, RHPS should be an experience, one that you will most likely never forget.

RHPS is about two typical American young adults (remember Brad and Janet?), who get stuck in a storm. The only shelter they find is a Frankenstein-type old house (lightning included).

Once inside the house, the couple is greeted by the home’s owner, Dr. Frank-N-Furter (seriously), a sweet transvestite from another planet (even more seriously).

The household, about 15 people of undetermined sexes, is celebrating the birth of Rocky, a perfect male specimen the doctor has created for his own use. Rocky, however, is let loose and things turn into a wild floor show under the strict control of the doctor.

The movie’s plot, however, is secondary to what makes this celluloid the box office attraction that it is. Audience participation is to this film as Mrs. Olson’s words of wisdom are to Folger Coffee commercials.

So do not go to this movie expecting to hear the soundtrack, except for the outstanding rock ’n’ roll. Do go expecting an exuberant crowd of off-stage actors to take over the movie theatre. Throughout the entire movie people usually yell portions of the script.

Some people go to this movie dressed in costumes that reflect their favorite RHPS characters. Some in the audience bring with them a kit, which consists of rice, toasted bread, lighters, and water guns, all of it makes its way to the theatre floor. People really get into the act, while rice, water, and bread crumbs get into the hair.

Some of those in the audience

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**Grizzlies drop Eastern Eagles**

by Don Pearce

The Eastern Eagles went bark­ing up the wrong tree last Sat­ur­day as the University of Montana Grizzlies, led by fresh­man quar­ter­back Marty Mornhinweg, took out their early season frustra­tions, beating EWU 42-7.

The Montana victory, played before a Missoula home­coming crowd, raised the Grizzlies rec­ord to 2-5 while the Eagle­IIs, who have dropped three of their last four games, are now 4-3.

Mornhinweg threw for 186 yards and four touchdowns, in­cluding a 54-yard strike to give Montana a 28-0 halftime advan­tage.

The Eagles dominated play in the third quarter, taking the second-half kick-off into Montana territory. Cory Bridges' punt left the ball on the Grizzlies' three­yard-line. After three plays and a short punt, the Eagles went to work from the Montana 23-yard-line, but the Grizzlies' defense held again. After an exchange of punts, Darrell Pope returned the ball to the Montana two-yard line, but the Eagles could not pene­trate the end zone in four plays, giving up the ball on downs.

Eastern scored its only touch­down in the fourth quarter on a 19-yard, Dan Daly to Darryl Bell pass. The Grizzlies followed with two touchdown runs to close out the scoring.

Looking towards this Satur­day's home­coming game against the Simon Fraser Clansmen, Zornes expects "a close and exciting game."

"Simon Fraser has improved greatly since the beginning of the season," Zornes said. "We must play as well as possible, to win the game and to establish our confidence again. It's too bad that three of our four toughest games this season were on the road."

Game time Saturday is set for 1:30 p.m. at Woodward Field.

Climb every mountain . . .

One advantage of being a photographer is that sometimes what others pass over as typical, everyday occurrences are through the camera lens interesting phenomena. It is no secret that the camera lens opens up completely new and different worlds. And sometimes it is difficult for a photographer not to participate in those intriguing environments. Easterner photographer Jeff Riggs is a case in point. Instead of taking photographs of EWU mountain climbers pulling themselves up the Phase II "rock," he decided to put aside his editor's assign­ment and do some climbing. And then he decided to get someone else to do his photography work. That explains why this is a picture of Jeff Riggs and not an EWU mountain climber. Being a photographer sure has its ups and downs.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

**WHAT DOES IT SAY TO DO WHEN YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO PELICANIZE THEM BACK 15 YARDS AND THEY WON'T MOVE.**

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Photo essay by Jerry King

Eastern’s Phase V, the new 25 meter by 25 yard swimming pool, opened this week for students and faculty.

The pool will be open today and Friday from 12-1 p.m. for open swim. A walk-through open house is scheduled for the public on Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m. Water temperature is 78 degrees.
Disappointing weekend behind them

Kickers host Whitworth today

by Dennis Hays
Staff Writer

After a disappointing weekend on the road, EWU’s soccer team will attempt to get back on the winning track this afternoon’s game against Whitworth. A win over North Idaho last Thursday and successive losses to WSU and Central on the weekend puts the Eagles’ season record at 2-6.

In Coeur d’Alene, Eastern rode two Adel Yakalem goals to a 4-0 victory over North Idaho. Goaliess Eric Holland said, "But two mental errors on defense led to wide-open shots. There was no one between the striker and the goalie on two occasions."

The Eagles had made some defensive changes for the Central match. Holland said that more changes would be made, and more work done on defense before this week’s games. "We have no problems at goalie," he said. "But our front line was a bit weakened by the loss of (Henry) Groenen, so our halfbacks are getting all the work. Our defense just gets worn down and that means there is very little support of the ball when we go on the attack. This week we have been working on our defense and on supporting the ball so we have someone back in case the other team steals the ball.

Henry Groenen was suspended after receiving two red card suspensions earlier in the season. But, after a meeting of the Central Northwest Soccer Conference coaches, it was decided that Groenen should get one more chance. He will be in uniform for the Whitworth game today.

“We missed Henry," Holland said. “He is one of our skilled players. Having him back will help."

Something that won’t help the Eagles is losing defender Adel Yakalem who is one of our skilled players."

The Cougars routed Eastern 3-0 last week, Eastern rebounded in the second half with a 4-0 win over North Idaho.

Eastern scored first in the match. Johnson tipped a loose ball after a free kick. But Whitworth tied it on a second-half goal. Coach Mike Holland felt the Cougars were more aggressive in getting the ball.

“We knew they were strong and fast," he said. “But they were the aggressors against the game and we got them better shots on defense.

Defensive errors were the cause of EWU’s shutout by Central on Sunday.

“Tough night but we’re back on track," Holland said. “We have to bounce back against the Eagles tonight."

The Cougars outshot Eastern 19-7. Defensive errors were the cause of EWU’s shutout by Central on Sunday.

Sports

Eastern ready to wrestle NCAA II foes

by Chuck Bandel
Staff Writer

Head coach Stan Opp is hoping a handful of juniors and “one or two surprises” will get into a solid, tournament team by mid-season, as the EWU wrestlers get ready for their first year in NCAA II.

Heavyweight Dan Thew, apparently recovered from a late-season injury prior to last year’s tournaments, leads the list of junior returnees. Opp lures Mike Stolp, Jay Breckenridge, and Mike Sullivan, into the middle-weight divisions.

Opp will have the luxury of the season injury prior to last year’s tournament team by mid-season. The squad opens its season in mid-November at the Northern Idaho Invitational. The tournament features the best of NIC, annually one of the toughest squads in JC competition nationwide.

Opp will also be counting on starting the season injury prior to last year’s tournament team by mid-season. Opp will field a team recruited entirely through his own efforts. Among the top prospects Opp lures to Eastern are Aurora freshman Eric Goward, a 119-pound, 1980 national high school champion at the United States Wrestling Federation Greco-Roman style tournaments, heads the list of prospects.

Opp, who was a three-time state high school champ, will go against three Pac-10 schools, with two dual matches against Oregon State and WSU. Other top opponents include Oregon, Portland State, Montana, CWU, and always-tough Northern Idaho JC.

Opp will have the luxury of the largest turnout in his short his

The WSU soccer team proved victorious in the recent practice, preparing for the Northern Idaho JC Invitational Nov. 15.

What it all boils down to is whether or not we can stay healthy," Opp attested. “I’ve never had a harder working bunch of kids than this year’s group," he added.

Eastern will attempt to qualify for the national tourney via the West regional in March. The winners of several schools from southern California, Colorado and other states west of the Mississippi, to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champion expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champion expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champion expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ expected to do well is Lonnie Rickey, a state high school champ

Volleyball women lose to Pirates

The EWU women’s volleyball team dropped to 19-11 on the year after a 3-1 loss to rival Whitworth Tuesday night, on the Pirates’ home court.

Whitworth jumped out to a 13-4 lead in the first game before the Eagles could get on track. The Pirates then held on to win the game 15-12.

Eastern rebounded in the second game after once again falling behind in the early going and went on to a 15-12 victory to even the match at one game apiece. Whitworth exploded in the third game for a 15-4 win and went on to take the fourth game to seal the victory.

“We make a few good plays and then seem to sit back and wait for the other team to make some mistakes," said EWU coach Mary Rubright in evaluating the loss.

The team travels into Spokane tonight to face Gonzaga in a 7:30 match at Kennedy Pavilion. The loss to Whitworth dropped the Eagles to 6-2 in Interstate League play as they continue preparation for the regional tournament Nov. 7-8 in Moscow, Idaho.
After dropping three road games in their last four starts, head football Coach Dick Zerans and his Eagles will attempt to regroup against Simon Fraser in homecoming action Saturday afternoon.

**Favored on gridiron**

**EWU ready for homecoming**

After successive losses on the road to NCAA Division I-A teams, the Eastern Washington University football team is favored to return to the win column Saturday when the Eagles host Simon Fraser University for homecoming.

EWU dropped a 42-7 decision to University of Montana last Saturday when freshman quarterback Marty Mornhinweg tossed three interceptions. The Eagles will host the Clanmen in a 1:30 p.m. game.

No. 21 Eastern against Simon Fraser, 31-20, last fall in the first meeting in Missoula.

Simon Fraser will bring a three-game winning streak to Woodward Field Saturday. The Clanmen were idle last weekend.

The EWU men's cross country team will be competing at the number five position. The University of California-Riverside and Sacramento State compete in the district.

**Women win opener, 4-0**

> **by Jerry King**

Sports Editor

The EWU women's soccer club shut-out the Washington State University 'B' team, 4-0, in their season opener last Saturday in Pullman.

Monique Vlasmens led the Eagles women with two goals, the first striking Eastern to a 1:40 goal time edge.

Maria Ernst, Lisa Delimien and Vlasmens added goals in the second half for the Eagles.

Goalie Cindy Teager was credited with the shut-out.

With only four of 14 players returning from last year's club, Coach Dave Gilkey admits he wasn't sure how his team would do the first time out.

"I didn't know how well we would do," Gilkey said. "I was surprised and impressed at how well we played. Everybody just played great."

The Eagles will host Central Washington this Saturday morning at 10:30 in their home opener on the intramural field. On Sunday, the Eagles will entertain the WSU 'A' team at 11 a.m.

"Central is a tough team but I'm confident we will win," Gilkey said.

"The Washington State 'A' team will be our toughest opponent all year. But if we can play as well as we did last Saturday, we can win," he said.

**Talking sports**

... with Jerry King

**Women's soccer club**

EWU dropped a 4-0 victory last weekend at WSU, will make their home debut against Central Washington Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 10:30 hosting WSU. The Eagles women are showing a lot of enthusiasm despite playing without the aid of any kind of a budget. The hometown fan support...

**Challman Bay High School Coach Dennis Jones came under fire last fall when his eight-man football team downed Quilcene High 10-7.**

To keep the score down this year and avoid the flack that he received last year, Jones bad his team practice first down throughout the second half. Still, Challman Bay, Quilcene again, this time 8-2.

**Challman Bay High, located on the Straits of Juan de Fuca, has averaged 19.3 points a game this season.**

Of the 45 players on the Pittsburg Steelers' roster, four of the top 10 were signed as free agents right out of college.

**Legendary football coach Bear Bryant has never produced a Heisman Trophy winner in his long career at Alabama.**

**Joe Williams, Florida State basketball coach, on if he ever considered becoming an NBA head coach: "All I'm goin' for is a gold watch. I suppose if I offered enough money I'd try the pros. Everybody has his price. For enough money, I'd become a Communist. Well, maybe not a Communist. A Democrat, anyway..."**

**Dennis Jones came under fire last fall- when his eight-man football team downed Quilcene High 10-7.**

"I didn't know how well we would do, and I'm confident we will win," he said.

"The competition will be very tough," he said. "In this week's national rankings, four of the top eleven teams in the nation are from our region."