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Students plan rally in support of rape victims

By Steve Miller

Concerned by the recent spate of near-weekly rapes involving Eastern students, Sociology Club members and other concerned individuals met Wednesday to plan a rally designed to "take back the campus."

Event organizers said one of their primary motivations was to "show support for the victims and commend them for having the courage to come forward and report the assaults.

The main thing, I think, is that it's important for people who have been raped recently to know that people understand," said Pam Smith, Buchanan, Streeter Hall resident adviser.

"It makes it more likely that other people who have been raped will come forward too," several participants also stressed that the rally is not planned as a male-bashing forum.

"We're inviting men who are against rape, who I think are the majority, to stand up with us and to state that they also think this should be given a voice," said Sociology Club President Andrea Tallman.

"This certainly isn't a men against-women or a women-against-men thing. It's all of us together against violence." The rally will take place next Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the mall, will begin with a candlelight vigil.

Following the candlelighting, participants will march to Shoalwater Auditorium where faculty, administrators and community leaders will speak and field questions from students. Rally organizers hope that a "brainstorming session" will offer constructive solutions to the rape problem that they can present to EWU President Marshall Drummond and the EWU Board of Trustees for their consideration.

The speakers scheduled at press time include State Representative and EWU Associate Professor of Economics Lisa Brown, AEWU President J. T. Franka, Assistant Professor of Sociology Sue Wright, Director of Human Rights Annie Cole, and Vice President of Academic Affairs James Hoffman.

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Another rape involving EWU students reported

By Anthony Bruner

A female EWU student was hospitalized Tuesday night after she was raped, according to Sergeant Greg Lopes of the Cheney Police Department.

Lopes said the investigation into the case is continuing, but at this point no charges have been filed and no arrests have been made.

"It was reported as a rape incident, and basically, that's how we've got it categorized now, as a third-degree rape," Lopes said.

According to Lopes, the incident took place at a Cheney apartment complex sometime late Saturday night. Lopes confirmed that both the alleged victim and assailant are Eastern students.

Those involved had apparently been drinking alcohol.

Lopes said, adding that both the victim and the suspect are under the legal drinking age.

According to Lopes, he met the victim and her friends at Deaconess Medical Center Saturday night and interviewed them in regard to the incident.

The alleged assailant was initially interviewed Sunday at the Cheney Police Department.

Steve Bertram, the police department's director of community relations, said that the incident involved a fellow student.

Bertram, a trained sexual assault advocate who counsels and supports rape victims, went to Deaconess after learning that the victim had already been transported there.

Bertram said that the call was handled by the police department, not in his role as a rape advocate.

According to Bertram, a friend of the victim called 911.

RAPE, the campus rape support hotline that connects the caller with a trained sexual assault counselor. After being put on hold for about five to six minutes, the caller hung up and called Cheney Police Department.

Irina Pena, Student Health Coordinator, explained that the hotline is monitored by campus personnel on the weekend and that any calls made to the campus rape hotline are automatically forwarded to Spokane Sexual Assault line.

Pena further explained that another reason the call was put on hold was because the operator was attempting to reach a sexual assault advocate.

EWU Director of Public Safety Ron Speder said the victim is a resident of Monroe Hall.

Because the incident happened off campus, the investigation will be handled by the Cheney Police Department.

Cheney Police Sgt. Lopes told a caller, "Unfortunately, something changes, the case will definitely go to the prosecutor's office for review.

This incident is the fourth reported rape involving an Eastern student in the past six weeks. It is the third straight incident in which at least one of the persons involved was a resident of one of the dormitories on campus.

The other off-campus case involved an EWU student tutor who has been charged with raping a real estate saleswoman in Spokane.

Sperber called the rash of alleged rapes "disheartening," and said the "students themselves have to do something."

Sperber urged female students to be careful about who they are associating with, and to avoid putting themselves in situations that could become dangerous.

Carol Vines of the EWU Women's Center said the center has been getting more inquiries and more interest in the programs it offers.

"Hopefully because of these incidents people will at least start informing themselves," said Vines.

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Drummond demands ‘zero tolerance’

President’s plan for campus safety

As an addition to existing policies regarding rape and sexual assault on the EWU campus, President Marshall Drummond is working to enforce the following measures:

- Additional training resources to further broaden the availability of rape awareness training for university men and women.
- Augmentation of on-campus victim support services to ensure them as correspondents are effective as possible for any victim of a human rights assault.
- The most rigorous enforcement possible under existing law for anyone accused of violating another’s rights by committing rape.
- Investigation into the feasibility of designating a wing or area entirely dedicated to patients with women’s rights.

At a recent rally addressing the problem, Rachelle True, president of the EWU chapter of Business Women’s Network, said, “It’s a great opportunity to make women safer on campus and in the community.”

News

JFK Library upgrades to Griffin database system

To access articles at the JFK Library, visitors can receive research articles from FirstSearch for free. Griffin will also fax the articles or send them via overnight mail but the price can be in excess of $30. The Interlibrary Loan program requires a user to receive articles at no charge but it can take up to two weeks before they are picked up at the checkout desk.

More information is available at the library and on the Web via the OCLC home page (http://www.oclc.org/). The best way to find out more is just try it.

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Hoffman will deliver a message from Drummond who will be out of town.

Vicki Burnham, a registered nurse with years of emergency room experience involving numerous rape cases, will address the medical and legal aspects of rape at the rally.

An Eastern graduate and current graduate student in the physician’s assistant program at Gonzaga, Burnham said, “This is an ongoing and inevitable problem. As a nurse, and I think this is a good opportunity to address it. The problem will only get worse if you ignore it; this is an opportunity to make women safer on campus and in the community.”

When I was a student at Eastern you would hear rumors about rape on campus, but now people are speaking up.

These women are brave, and we need to support them.

Perhaps Steve Bertram, EWU Hall director, best summed up the consensus of those attending the planning meeting:

“I work as an advocate and I’ve worked with some of the victims who have been assaulted on campus this year.”

I’m hoping that through this rally there will be no more of an advantage or an advocate the rest of this year.”

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Washington Student Lobby (WSL) is a statewide organization which represents student interests and lends a collective student voice to the legislative body in Olympia.

Since its formation in 1982, WSL has existed as a non-profit, student-financed and student-directed organization.

Financial support for WSL activities is generated from student donations authorized by student organizations. When students check a "box" provided on college class enrollment forms, financial support for WSL is concerned with issues of student access to higher education, students' concerns at WSL (The Evergreen State College chooses not to participate in WSL), and increased access to higher education issues on the WSL agenda include access to child care, ability to contract with outside vendors for services (i.e., food services, photocopying, etc.), and the need for guarantees from the state that college students will be given access to an education in a timely manner for a predetermined cost.

"These are crucial issues that affect every college student," maintained Milasich. "Past experience has shown that our legislature does respond when they hear the voice of the people, but it's got to be coordinated, articulate and vocal."

"Washington ranks last in per capita access to higher education," Milasich continued. "Other states provide two to four times the amount of financial aid for students and in recent years our situation has only gotten worse."

Currently, Eastern does not have an on-campus WSL chapter, the ASEWU is attempting to remedy this situation. "Pi Sigma Alpha (a political science organization) has expressed an interest in helping to establish a WSL chapter at Eastern," said Milasich.

"With their membership as a base, we can hopefully form the nucleus for an effective WSL chapter. Together, with other students concerned about statewide issues that directly effect the cost and availability of a college education, students here at Eastern can help effect changes at the state level."

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"If nothing else, Eastern students can help assure their voice is heard by simply checking the box at registration and contributing two-dollars to WSL."

"That's a pretty meager price to pay for something that can save you thousands of dollars over the course of your college education."
Thanksgiving feast offers food and fun

Students, faculty members, retired employees and current staff at Eastern—and their families—are invited to attend the traditional EWU Family First Thanksgiving Dinner on Friday, Nov. 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The dinner and festivities will be in the Fieldhouse on EWU’s campus.

This annual event features traditional Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings, musicians, entertainers and an arts and crafts display. And, of course, a drawing for turkeys.

The cost is $4 for faculty and staff, $1 for children (age 10 and under), $2 for senior citizens, EWU retirees and 490 points on student meal tickets. Reservations are a must. Call 359-6015. The cost is $1 more per ticket bought at the door.

The arts and crafts display opens at 11 a.m. and includes works by campus artists, crafters and collectors—and other craftspeople with holiday and gift items for sale.

Eastern administrators state that the Family First Thanksgiving Dinner is a chance for current and past employees and their families to gather with students and their families to celebrate this traditional American event and to get to know one another better.

Memorial Service planned for former EWU president


Shuck was president of Eastern—then Eastern Washington State College—from 1967 to 1976. After stepping down as president, he returned to the classroom at Eastern, where he taught as a professor of English until his retirement in 1981.

Dr. Shuck brought Eastern to the threshold of becoming a regional university and oversaw several physical changes to the campus, including construction of the Art, Communication, Music and Theatre complexes as well as the physical education complex.

A number of professional programs were established under Shuck’s guidance, including the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education, the Department of Dental Hygiene, the Inland Empire School of Social Work and the Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

Shuck began his teaching career in 1943 at Bowling Green State University from 1967 through 1976. After stepping down as president, he returned to the classroom at Eastern, where he taught as a professor of English until his retirement in 1981.

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On a few cold days last week, diehard Eastern geology students obtained valuable field experience by creating loud thumps and listening for "seismic reflections" in a study of the Chamokan aquifer (ground water system). The Chamokan aquifer, about 25 miles northwest of Spokane nearFord, is the principal water resource for the Spokane Indian Tribe.

The aquifer feeds nearby Chamokane Creek through the Metamooetes and other springs, giving fish a place to swim and breed. There are also two fish hatcheries located along the creek. In recent years, concerns have arisen that heavy aquifer use is negatively impacting the creek and local water levels.

In 1988 the Spokane Indian Tribe initiated study of their water resource due in part to concerns about heavy water use by local, non-Indian residents. Dr. John Buchanan of the Eastern Washington University Geology Department also became interested in the Chamokane aquifer at that time, but the actual parameters of the system's base couldn't be accurately delineated without incurring the enormous expense of drilling deep "boring wells." However a technological advancement in seismic reflection enabled Buchanan to propose a seismic reflection survey so that aquifer geometry could be better defined.

As freezing students discovered, the concept of seismic reflection is simple. Geologists learned years ago that by administering a thump to the ground and listening to the waves this creates, they can detect stratigraphy (the differing properties such as density) of the layers of the earth at that location. The principle closely resembles the way substances use sound. First, a booming shockwave is sent into the ground. Next, using a series of seismometers or a computer linked to special "geophones" (a geologist's stethoscope), scientists record the time and strength of the reflecting wave. Finally, Joelle Fraser determined the underlying stratigraphy of a subject area by examining variations in their results relative to their prior experience and records of local boring wells.

The idea itself has been around a while, but because the "thump" part of the process involved anything from hitting a metal plate with a sledgehammer to blowing a medium sized hole in the ground with dynamite, the process was costly, awkward and dangerous.

Eastern students were not involved in the process during this time. Then Mike King came up with an excellent idea. "I call it Bigfoot," says King, President of the Seispulse Development Corporation, operating out of Olympia, Washington. King invented a "safe and sure" way of creating thumps and recording reflections. "Nine shots (thumps per point and three geophones will give you a read," reports King. The device King manufactured can create 1000 thumps using only one small bottle of store-bought propane. The equipment is heavy, but truck-mounted and able to detect seismic waves through roadways and rock layers.

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\[\text{EWU graduate students tell stories}\]

Mike Dragan
Staff Writer

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\[\text{The women of Gamma Phi Beta welcome our newly initiated sisters}\]

Dawn Bills
Tracy Danielson
Megan Ellis
Beakah Gifford
Melissa Hobrecht
Lena Klaus
Denise Kelly
Kaye Kastor
Lynde Nairn
Kelly Pack
Tiffany Saucerman
Heather Sieg
LeAnne Smith
Darcie Thompson

\[\text{Congratulations! Love in IIKE}\]

\[\text{A candlelight vigil and rally in support of sexual assault survivors}\]

\[\text{Take Back the Campus}\]

\[\text{Bring candles and signs and join the following presenters}\]

Lisa Brown: State Representative and Associate Professor of Economics
James Hoffman: Vice President of Academic Affairs
Justin Frank: President, Associated Students of EWU
Sue Wright: Assistant Professor of Sociology

\[\text{Tuesday November 21, 1 p.m., in the Mall area in front of the PUB}\]

The vigil will begin in the Mall with the lighting of candles followed by a march to Showalter Auditorium. Faculty, Administration and community leaders will speak, answer questions and brainstorm with students.

Suggested solutions will be submitted to President Donaldson and the EWU Board of Trustees.

Sponsored by the Students of Sociology, AIEEE and EWU clubs and organizations.
Steve Miller sings the blues at EWU

Steve Miller belts out the blues last night in the Pavilion.

Jonathan Dixon
Staff Writer

The Steve Miller Band played a solid set at EWU’s Pavilion last night. The show was a visual sleeper, but musically was fascinating.

Actually, the show consisted of two sets morphed into one. Miller and his band opened the three-hour show with a few classic favorites, including “Swingtown,” “Take the Money and Run,” and “Abracadabra.” The hits moved from semi-psychedelic (“Wild Mountain Honey”) to up-beat swing (“Dance, Dance, Dance”).

Two songs into the set Miller halted the show, annoyed at the crowd for rushing the pit wall. He refused to continue until the crowd took a couple steps back. They obliged and the show continued.

Eight songs into the set, a transformation took place. “It’s time to go back in the alley,” said Miller. It was time for well over an hour of Blues.

Included in this portion of the set was an opener of Otis Rush’s “All Your Loving” and an old Casey Douglas tune “Mercy Blues.” Miller and his band were playing a genre of music that defined the early years of Miller himself, and influenced the sound of the band for years to come. While the band is playing blues exclusively in most shows on this tour, it was surprising how much of the show was dedicated to a style of music few at the Pavilion appeared to be familiar with.

About 15 minutes of this part of the show was devoted to a multimedia press release by Miller. He gave his life story (with a little background guitar), starting at age four when he took guitar lessons from the legendary Les Paul. At age nine, Miller studied guitar under T-Bone Walker.

T-Bone was the first to bridge the gap between Jazz, Blues and Rock,” said Miller. T-Bone might have built the bridge, but the Steve Miller Band has worn down the road traveling it.

Keyboardist Joseph Wooten highlighted the blues section of the set when he took over lead vocals for the song “Stepping Stone.” Buffalo Norton joined in wailing on the harmonica. Norton also added a glimmer of life to the drab stage presence of the band.

The stage itself was about twice the size it needed to be for a venue this small. There was plenty of room for the band members to move around, yet they did little with it. For the most part, each member had his spot on the stage, and like a dance in a corner, didn’t move.

The Blues ended with a lackluster performance of “Crossroads.” It was back to the mainstrea m hits to end the show.

Miller had fun with “Fly Like an Eagle,” the final song before the encore. The extended version he played included a psychedelic section, then transformed quickly into a rap session, and finally ended with the traditional rendition. Miller grinned as the rap words rolled out his mouth. He was either having fun, or poking fun at himself.

“The Joker” and “Jet Air Liner” then closed out the show.

The sound overall was fairly good, considering they were playing in a cement vault. Acoustics tended to drop off in the back of the Pavilion, but close to the stage things sounded great.

A final look at Steve Miller and the boys Wednesday night.
"Noises Off," a carefully crafted British farce showing at University Theatre, offers comedy which was written by countrified laughter. Directed by the character Michael Frayn. Nine performances grace the cast of this "play within a play." The plot features a British theatre group desperately trying to present "Nothing On," the play which is being tried to the theatre group desperately trying to succeed. "Noises Off" plays Thursday night through Saturday and is free to students with ID. While the content isn't geared toward children, a fun time will be had by any mature audience.

Because today is mystery meat day.
Hoops has begun!

David C. Edwards
Sports Writer

"...I knew this was an ideal place. Ideas is what make this country great. Here, a good idea can make a man anything he wants to be. You drop a pebble in a pond you get ripples, soon the ripples cross the whole pond," said wife in the movie "Dragon".

On November 9th, at Reese Court, the pebble was finally dropped. And the ripples began. After twenty days of practicing against each other, the EWU men’s basketball team, led by first-year head coach Steve Aggers, had a chance to see what they could do against an unfamiliar opponent when they played an Australian traveling team by the name of the "Townsville Suns".

Unfortunately, it looked like they had a bad case of first-game jitters. The Eagles were guilty of 12 first-half and 16 second-half turnovers, en route to an 82-71 loss to Townsville.

"We had a lot of turnovers — careless, first game mistakes, that’s all they were," said head coach Steve Aggers. Things were looking good at the start of the game, as the Eagles took an early 10-5 lead. Townsville quickly responded with a 16-2 run to take a 32-16 lead into halftime.

Eagle senior forward D’mitri Rideout began the second-half with a lay-up which cut the lead to four, but that was as close as the team would get to catching the Aussies that night. The Eagles ended the game on a positive note, as they finished with an impressive 14-2 run.

"This early in the season, you like to have a game like that to kind of point out the things that you need to work on," said Aggers.

Now we have two weeks before our opening home game against Washington State in which we can improve, develop and get better. We’re going to continue to work on the development of our team and putting together our program.

"At this stage of the season, we really aren’t worried about who we’re playing as much as we are about developing our own team and getting better and improving our execution, improving our defensive intensity and our physicalness. We hope that when we play the AAU team on the 18th that we’ll show improvement from one exhibition game to the next."

EWU’s offense was led by the 23-point performance of senior guard D’mitri Rideout, who scored 10 of the Eagles’ final 14 points — including a windmill dunk over two Suns in the waning moments of the game. Junior forward Luke Egan, of Melbourne Australia, added 15 points and four steals against his fellow countrymen.

Junior forward Kevin Graves also had a good night, scoring 10 points, pulling down a team-high seven rebounds, and making all six of his foul shots.

On Saturday, the Eagles finish their exhibition schedule as they take on an AAU team at Reese Court. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

The Spokane Indians Baseball Club announced last Friday that they are now on the Triple A short list for an expansion team. After submitting a preliminary application in July, Indians President Bobby Brett has been awaiting word. Brett must now submit a formal application with a $15,000 non-refundable application fee by January 1, 1996.

If selected for expansion, the Spokane ownership group will be required to pay a $7.5 million expansion fee. Before an application can be submitted, however, Spokane will have to show their commitment for Triple A baseball by buying 2,500 full season tickets and 1,500 partial season tickets by early December. For ticket information, call the Indians office at (509) 535-2922.

Sports Shorts

"A" league volleyball action has come to an end, with Prips III winning the championship. Congratulations to the Prips. "B" league action will wind down this next weekend, beginning tonight with the championships in the Tuc/Thus bracket. On Monday night, the Mon/Wed league will battle for its league title. The final battle for the championship shirts will happen on Tuesday the 22nd when the league champs fight for the ultimate title.

Sports

Eagles mauled by Griz, 63-7

Dan Garcia
Sports Editor

Eastern may have played one of the worst games in its history last Saturday when they were trounced by the University of Montana Grizzlies at the Eastern Stadium. Eastern gave up 550 total yards on defense while Dave Dickenson of the U of M threw for 318 yards on 21 completions with 5 touchdowns in his two quarters of play.

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Annette Griffis
Sports Writer

A controversial call helped lead the Montana State Bobcats past the Eastern Eagles 85-83, 11-15, 12-10, 15-11 Saturday at Showyer Gym in Bozeman, MT.

EWU and MSU traded sets to set up the fifth and final set in which the Eagles lost after the disputed call.

The Bobcats held a one-point lead, 12-11, over Eastern. The Eagles served on a free ball and senior Stephanie McColl's huge kill down the line gave EWU a point, 12-12, and service.

However, the official believed McCall's kill, which grazed the tape on top of the net, actually hit the antenna and was out of bounds.

The referee took away the point from EWU and in replay points all kills are awarded no matter who served, so the Bobcats were awarded the point to put them up 13-11.

That was a backbreaker, said Eagle head coach Pam Parks.

Parks thought to herself after McCall's kill, we're gonna win this, and was dumbfounded when the official made the call.

"He had been very timid earlier in the match on calling fouls," she said. Parks believes he was too focused on the intense MSU crowd, the official was wary in calling errors during the match.

"During a rally point any error by an official is a two-point swing, either way," she said.

But, Parks stated the Eagles had been able to play consistently throughout the match, they wouldn't have gotten themselves in that situation.

"Any time you go into a fifth game set, you put yourself in a position to lose."

"Stefanie played very well in her last match of the season," Parks said.

She added that Dotson "did a nice job of running the offense."

Parks stated she thought the team stayed with MSU statistically and had just missed some digs and blocks as the Bobcats.

Freshman Kim Exner led the Eagles with 19 kills and 14 digs, and senior Stefanie McColl, placed in her final game finished with 15 kills and 11 digs.

"Stefanie played very well in her last match of the season," Parks said. She added that Dotson "did a nice job running the offense."

Also playing in her final game was Kerri Glauser, who added 14 kills and 16 digs. Junior Dotson matched 16 assists and 12 digs for EWU.

The Eagles took it on the chin last Friday in Missoula, losing to the University of Montana Grizzlies 15-12, 15-4.

Parks said the team did not play well in the match against the Grizzlies.

"Honestly, I do not know why," said Parks who added that day was one of the lowest performance point of the season for her team.

Glauser led all scorers with 16 kills. Lynn Robinson and Tiffany Schmalz finished with 13 and 12 digs, respectively. Tony Schwinn captured 21 assists for Eastern.

EWU closes out the volleyball season with a record of 8-20 overall and 3-11 in Big Sky Conference play.

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Hotel: Eastern Montana College
Address: 1270 Last Saturday, the men's and women's cross country team traveled to the Boise Park Golf Course in Salt Lake City, Idaho for the Big Sky Cross Country Championship.

The men's team finished seventh at the meet while the ladies placed eighth. With a time of 52:24.5, sophomore Jon Murray placed 25th overall in the 10K race. Fellow sophomore Nick Rogers (55:22.7), freshman Tyson Eves (55:26.9), junior Jason Baerlocher (55:35.7), sophomore Matthew Rader (54:24.5), and sophomore Randy Edens (55:08.9) finished 59th, 60th, 49th, 46th, and 49th, respectively.

"The guys ran pretty well for a team that has no seniors, one junior, and all the rest freshmen and sophomores," said head cross-country coach Jerry Martin.

"Unfortunately one of our best runners, Nick Rogers, was sick and didn't run as well as he usually would have — or we would have placed two places higher. We would have beaten Montana. But as it was, I felt that most everybody else performed pretty well."

The Eagle Exhibition Basketball Sat. Nov 18th at Reese Court, 7 PM vs AAU Come out and watch the Eagles take on the visiting team.

Senior Barb Anderson led the way for the Eagles as she finished 5th with a time of 19:18.3 over the five kilometer course. Junior Madelyn Miller was next for the Eagles as she finished 9th with a time of 19:35.6.

"The ladies ran personal best. This is a team that has mostly freshmen on it, and there's a real learning process involved in competing in the Big Sky Conference," said Martin. "You have to be at that meet a couple of times before you really know where you are at."

Team championships went to the ladies of Montana State and the men's title went to Northern Arizona.

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What's going on here?

What's going on here at Eastern? With the fourth reported rape involving four EWU students, the third straight in which at least one of those involved is a dorm resident, that seems to be the question everybody wants answered.

The question looms over the campus, like an omnipresent interrogator demanding an answer from a reluctant witness.

What is going on here at Eastern?

Is there, as a Spokane County Sheriff's deputy asked me the other day, a "full moon" out here? Is there something in the water that turns innocent young college boys into slobbing neanderthals, unbrained sexual predators?

The EWU Crime Statistics Task Force figures for 1994 show that there were only two rapes reported on campus last year. But those statistics only reflect what was reported to the University Police.

According to Carol Vinues of EWU's Women's Center, that's not so much more rapes are happening. The truth is, rapes have been happening on this and other campuses since their inception. What's new this season is that on campus last year that went unreported, according to Vinues.

Vines believes it's simply a case of the victims of rape coming to the police, realizing they have to hide in the shadows, afraid that no one will believe them.

The victims are coming forward to send a message to would-be rapists. If raped, I'm going to report it, and I won't be intimidated into changing my mind.

At EWU, it started when a brave young woman reported that she had been raped and that the alleged assailant was an EWU football player.

What courage it must have taken for her to come out and report that rape. One can only imagine the things that must have gone through her mind: He's popular, they'll never believe me, I was drinking, people are going to say it's my fault.

But courage is not the absence of fear. It is the ability to look fear in the face, to go beyond it, to say "Yes, I am afraid, but I'm not going to let my fear control me."

So this young woman told the police what had happened to her. And her alleged assailant was charged with rape.

Not more than two weeks later, another young woman reported she was raped in her off-campus apartment. One can speculate that perhaps she was encouraged by the previous victim's bravery.

And now, another emboldened woman reported that she was raped at a Cheney apartment.

What is going on here at Eastern?

Women are saying enough is enough, no means no, and you're not going to get away with raping me.

They're also sending the message that they are much more than victims—they are survivors.

The police and the prosecutor's office should be commended for putting teeth in the victims' message. In each of the reported rape cases, the campus police has aggressively and rigorously investigated the allegations and have put together cases that prosecutors believe can stand up in court.

It seems we've been source of support for the victims, remaining in contact with them and helping them through what must be a very difficult process.

What is going on here at Eastern?

University President Mark Drummond has promised to allocate additional resources for expanded educational programs to ensure there is no doubt in anyone's mind what constitutes sexual harassment and rape.

It's time this university—students, faculty, and staff—join with the victims of these alleged crimes. Together let's send the message that we aren't going to allow pathetic weasels so intellectually bankrupt that they can't even understand the word "no" to terminate us or our fellow students.

And if that they do, they're going to pay the price.

Come to the rally. Come to the courtroom and sit behind the victim when these cases go to trial.

We'll be there and we'll make sure you know when and where to go.

What is going on here at Eastern? On the one hand, there are some of us who are allegedly perpetrating some despicable acts.

But something positive is also going here: the campus community is uniting to put a stop to the violence. And that's as it should be.

Mike Ehrmanstrott/for the editorial board

Silence of the lambs:

Whose welfare are we reforming?

Sarah A. Miller reporter

On Friday, November 10, congressional representatives in Washington D.C. scrambled to pass another emergency spending bill to keep the federal government in operation beyond November 14. Debate on key legislation has prevented passage of the federal budget for the fiscal year 1996.

Legislation on Medicare and Medicaid, welfare reform and the Earned Income Tax Credit which benefits the working poor, has received a great deal of attention in the media over the past several months. However, another piece of legislation introduced by Representative Ernest Istook (R-OK) has been virtually ignored. If passed, this bill could significantly reduce the ability of thousands of nonprofit organizations across the nation to continue their work for the public good.

The Istook Nonprofit Gag Bill (H.R. 2564), dubbed the "Silence America Amendnent" by its opponents, passed the U.S. House of Representatives on August 4, 1995 but has been held up in the Senate for over three months. Labeled "Lobby Reform," this bill targets nonprofit organizations, many of which provide services to needy, low-income people, barring them from spending federal grant money on lobbying (advocacy) activities.

However, this activity is already illegal and carries severe penalties for violations. Key elements of this legislation would extend the existing limitations to include any lobbying or advocacy activities by these organizations regardless of whether federal or private grant monies are used to support these activities.

The bill also includes a "beauty hunter" clause that would allow private parties to subject allegedly "offending" nonprofits to costly lawsuits. Most of these organizations are unable to afford substantial legal representation and would ultimately have to cut all advocacy activities. In plain English this translates into restricting an organization such as the YWCA from speaking publicly against domestic violence, or the Spokane Neighborhood Action Programs from raising public awareness about homelessness and other issues regarding the poor. It would also restrict the Spokane Symphony (also a nonprofit organization) from promoting the Arts. It is interesting to note that the supporters of this legislation include the Heritage Foundation, the Cato Institute, the Christian Coalition, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Businesses and the Wall Street Journal.

Opponents of this legislation include the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the American Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A. and a coalition of over 500 organizations led by OMNI Watch, Independent Sector and the Alliance for Justice. Even more notable is the bill's explicit exemption for federal contractors, including defense contractors, which would significantly increase federal funding as well as service-oriented agencies.

These organizations would be able to continue to hire high-priced lobbyists and contribute large sums of money to political campaigns. In addition, this legislation only covers grant-receiving nonprofits; nonprofits such as the Heritage Foundation, the Cato Institute and the Christian Coalition would be able to continue their vigorous lobbying activities.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, after becoming aware of a series of radio and television ads against GOP "reforms," reportedly said, "We'll keep this [Istook Amendment] appropriations bill locked in conference until Christmas if we have to. I'm behind this 100 percent."

After the political scramble of last weekend to further extend this congressional session, it would appear that Mr. Gingrich is keeping his word.
The majority of the people polled for the "Eagle Voices" section of the paper commented that they believe that "Brother Tom" should not be allowed to preach on campus. The very section of the paper in which they expressed their opinions, the freedom it affords, should be sufficient to indicate the shortsightedness of their opinions. The Church, at least in theory, was founded on the belief that everyone should be allowed to express their opinions.

I don't disagree a single jot that "Brother Tom" was preaching hateful. I have been a student on this campus for more years than I care to disclose and therefore I have not "enjoyed" many of Carlisle's performances. While I intensely detest what he says for stands for (rather than what he imagines he stands for), and I don't therefore like the man very much, I do believe he says that he has no right to speak his mind. A little document of marginal importance, known as the Constitution of the United States, guarantees him that right as much as it guarantees us the right to say he's full of it. Constitutionally, the only recourse we have is that pesky little provision for the separation of church and state (at least something it pesky).

The only problem with taking that tactic is that if such a provision exists, Eastern's Tobin Tom to preach on this campus, it also would preclude the various Christian groups which also make use of the same property for their meetings. Pastor Bob, at least as much as a flippant on this campus as I am, would not be able to tack up his posters or preach. Not everyone, I'm sure, would be heartbroken by such a turn of events. But whether we like Bob or not, whether we agree about the legitimacy of the bible, such groups is not the issue.

Once we draw a line in the sand, the precedence will be set for other lines that will constrict us until, in time, NO ONE will be able to speak freely.

The Professional Student

Student sings the praises of Eastern's happy songbird

The article on Tristan Gilbert, the singing tree climber, sure I have smile. When the usual thing to see in a paper is all of the different ways people are hurting each other, it was good to have someone get right down to it and ask the big, and sometimes unseemly question: are we happy? Yet Tristan Gilbert does more than just sit around asking big, meaningful questions. He knows himself, and he knows what it takes to make him happy, not what the world dictates should bring him happiness. Gilbert said he thinks "more people around here should climb trees, and sing." So do I. In a society which has a very narrow definition of success, it's nice to see someone who has the courage to follow his heart.

Right on, Tristan!

Laura Toussaint

What have we done with our votes?

With the elections now behind us, it's time to look back and take stock of what we've done with our votes.

The voters in Spokane are starting to worry. This year, in the last two elections, we've had issues on the ballot ranging from juvenile detention facilities to a new science center in Riverfront Park. Here are some distressing signs that I see:

The voters, during the primary election, voted against building a science center in Riverfront Park. They did this in part because they didn't want to see the kiddies taken out of the park.

Yeah, right. The kids are going to learn tons about how our world works by riding the merry-go-round, and expand their minds in bumper cars. Nintendo's Mortal Kombat would be more educational.

The voters, during the General Election, voted against raising the sales tax one-thenth of one percent to help build a new juvenile detention facility. Right now, the current facility is overcrowded, and youth crime is becoming a major problem on city streets.

Apparenently people want to maintain the small-town atmosphere in Spokane by sweeping the problem under the rug.

The voters did, however, approve a measure to force the city to pay for residents to spay or neuter their animals. The city has a target for this, since of course they can't raise taxes, but are now commanded by the voters to provide the city. The city, of course, has to cut services to pay for pet sterilization.

So, while the children of the city play on the kiddie rides in the park until they're old enough to break the law, the pet population will finally be brought under control. Recently, it was noted that the Spokane Police Department was a supporter of the spay-neuter measure.

"We feel it's about time to the city of Spokane give something back to the community by letting us spay and neuter our pets for free. Isn't that what a city government is for?"

Well, while it is a city government's duty to make provisions for an ever-increasing doggy and kitty population, it's also a city government's duty to protect its citizens from violence and crime by providing detention and rehabilitation facilities for law-breakers. It's a city government's civic duty to provide facilities that enrich the lives of its citizens and provide an atmosphere of enlightenment and personal growth. For some reason, though, the residents of Spokane refuse to put their support behind these measures, while the city infrastructure crumbles and crime on the streets increases.

As long as Spokane residents continue to take the attitude they now take toward the city and its projects, it will always be a second-class city, behind Seattle, Tacoma, Cleveland, Peoria, Shokosh, Winston-Salem, and East St. Louis.

And sometimes, as I contemplate my future plans, I wonder if Spokane will be a part of them.

The opinions expressed here are my own. Robert Donovan

EWU songbird shines while preacher whines

The Preacher Man came, a stone in the shoe, Shoutin' that Old Time Gospel Hour Halalhyp! Repent! Blasphemy! (can I get an Amen)

We tolerate him, joke about him, Scream, at him (to hear our own voices?) Yet he stays -- He says.

Now here comes the bird, he's flown in, taken perch, and offered us his song...

"hey, check out the freak ... look at him ... move along please move along yes, please (amen) move along"

We keep the stone in our shoe, we can cure it ...

Yet suffer the bird whose plumage Outshines our own.

S.C. Lyon

Traffic Coppe

"Twas winter, and the sundry cars did slide and fallast in the snow. Before me was a motor home — The trip to Chancy, slow.

Beware the traffic cop, my son, the car that's whate, the lights that flash.

Beware the State Patrol, light allsane, came roaring up behind my Idaho and signaled as he came,

One, two, three, four, behind no more. on through the light the white car flew. It left me there, with quite a scare, yet on I went to school.

And as in gromgy thought I snooned, the State Patrolder, lights allsane, came roaring up behind my Ford and signaled as he came.

Klint Hull

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