"Anti-intellectual" was how Gov.
ernor Evans described the last State Legislative Session. Evans, speaking on "Our State Res-
sources," was quoted by the state's education commissioner as saying that there was "a small number that vote, to name the education cuts made by the State Legislature." He said that there is "resistance to changing concepts of higher education" and that it is "viewed much differently by those of us five years ago." Evans also said that the legislature allotted $150,000 to buy art objects for a 27,000-office building on the state capitol grounds.

The reason for the negative attitude toward higher education, Evans said, is that legislators have taken a dim impression of college students from the small number that vote, to name one. He said he thought inviting college professionals to make speeches on the campus would change some of their minds.

Another measure that might change their minds, and which Evans was interested in pursuing, is using political pressure. East,
erner said that the legislature thought our enrollment would stay constant, or even drop. If this doesn't happen we could probably get more funding next January if we pushed it.

Evans also discussed what might happen if colleges finance themselves by subsidizing higher education. Right now the state pays two-thirds of a student's full tuition, so the cost would be tripled. He cited two ways an increase of this magnitude could be met financially.

The first was for a student to pay according to how long he's been in school and then pay off the loan over ten to twenty years as part of his income tax. Grant programs, for those who absolutely couldn't pay, was the second possibility. Not everyone was sold on the idea. He didn't think either was the right answer. He also noted that this alternative comes from the same people who have their education subsidized.

During the question period over a student asked what he thought of Waterg
ate and whether or not it would affect the Republican Party in future elections. He said he didn't think it would really affect the party's chances in future "or a dumb stunt" was how he described the bugging incident. But the covering up afterwards was "far worse, he said, they (White House Aides) betrayed the trust of the President."

Wednesday, May 9th to deliver a speech entitled "The Revolutionary Role of Black Culture" at 10 a.m. in the JFK auditorium.

Later that day, the Malcolm Anthony Trio presented a large crowd of students and the public to good jazz music in the second floor lounge of the PUB.

At 10 a.m. on Thursday, Jomo, a representative of The Los Angeles Community Free School, gave a speech which was basically wound around the five Kowaida Principles, and from 7:30 p.m. the same day until 10 p.m. a large crowd of fashion fans witnessed the "Fashion Extravaganza," which was dedicated to the memory of Malcolm X, the late black human rights leader.

The fashion show featured the very latest trends in men's and women's fashions. The clothes, even some of them were modeled by EWSC students and a few professionals from Spokane.

When interviewed, Edward L. Power, director of Black Education Programs, said Black Week was well attended. Though there was room for improvement, "I was not disappointed by the fact that the B.S.U. and the B.E.P. is to improve Black Week every year. Student's did an excellent job in success and planning for Black Week."

Beverly Brevett, (co-chairman of the B.S.U.) who carried much of the weight of organization on her shoulders, had this to say: "For all the effort that was put into the organization of Black Week, there could have been more response. The social events were well attended, but the educational events were not well attended, and to educate the public on the black experience was the main aim of the whole White participation was very small, sometimes, not at all. If they really want to understand, and if attendance could be taken as a show of concern and understanding, then, they don't feel concerned, nor do they wish to understand."

In response to a question as to how successful she thought Black Week was and who she would like to thank, Beverly said: "Black Week was a success. I would like to thank KXLY radio and Q-6 T.V. for coverages of the speeches by Robert Chrisman and Edward L. Power. I would like to thank KJRB, "The Spokane Chronicle" and the participants in the talent-show and all the other events. I would also like to thank the shops that gave us clothes for the fashion-show."

In response to a question about how Black Week was financed, Beverly said: "It was basically supported by the Black Education Programs, but there are plans by the A.S. to provide funds for future Black Weeks."

When asked to comment on what next year's Black Week would be like, she said: "Next year Black Week will feature more black speakers of national recognition."

What's inside today

THE AUTHOR OF "CLOCKWORK ORANGE," Anthony Burgess, is coming this week to speak to Eastern students. The story of his upcoming visit can be found on page 2.

GOVERNOR DAN EVANS was at Easterner Tuesday afternoon and spoke to a sun baked crowd at the mall, which was captured by the rock band, Anacoda. Evans spoke on the impact impression of college students from state legislatures, higher education, and the touchy Republican subject of Watergate. Most of the crowd stayed after the speech and listened to more rock tunes. The rock photos.

Even though abortion has been legalized in Washington, it is still too expensive for some women and men are still dying from do-it-yourself knitting needle abortions.

The number of women raped in the U.S. each year is on the rise. Because of the social stigma, embarrassment, unsympathetic treatment by the law, and difficulty in getting convictions, most women just try to forget it. Rape-Relief, an organization from Seattle that provides immediate assistance to rape victims, will discuss what to do if you're the lucky recipient of someone's advances. This is for women only and it is Wednesday day at 11:00 in PUB 31 and 32.
News in Brief

‘Clockwork’ Explained
Anthony Burgess, author of scores of successful books including A Clockwork Orange, also now a highly successful motion picture, will speak at Eastern on Friday (May 18) at 8 p.m. in Showalter Auditorium.

Burgess’ latest published work in the U.S. is “One Hand Clapping,” but among his other well known books are ‘Urgent Copy,’ ‘Rejoyce,’ ‘Enderby,’ ‘The Novel Now,’ ‘The Long Day Wanes,’ ‘Shakespeare’ and many others.

He is on the staff of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis as writer and consultant. He translated and adapted Edmond Rostand’s Cyrano De Bergerac for the Minneapolis Theatre Group and will write plays and adapt others and assist in selecting works for the repertory.

Blood Drive Underway
The Association of the United States Army’s semi-annual blood drive is slated to get underway in the LA first-floor lounge on Thursday. The Student Employment Service, and the drive’s coordinator says all involved are out to break the 243 pint record.

Alex Ferrell said the Spokane and Inland Empire Blood Bank, as in the past, will be conducting the blood drive with members of Eastern’s ROTC and Sponsor Corps units assisting. He said the drive will run from 8:40 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. both today and tomorrow.

All blood donated during the drive will go into the Eastern account at the blood bank, Ferrell said, with any Eastern student, staff or faculty member and their relatives eligible to draw off the account.

A trophy is awarded the club or organization on campus that donates the most blood, Ferrell said. He said Streeter Hall presently holds the trophy.

Job Opportunities Told
About 350 to 400 persons are expected to attend Alpha Kappa Psi’s 2nd annual job symposium, and a fraternity spokesman says the emphasis will be placed on “telling it like it is” as far as job opportunities are concerned.

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Craig Robertson, also with Alpha Kappa Psi, said the emphasis of the symposium will be to discuss job opportunities for those graduating sometime within the next year. He said there will be brief informative talks by all five, but the greater part of the two to three hour symposium will be on questions and answers.

Crime Check
"Quiet" was the word from Campus Safety last week after crime on campus dropped off considerably.

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About $100 worth of tools belonging to the Otis Elevator Co. were stolen from Drexler Hall.

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The Fourth Annual Summer Writing Workshop of E.W.S.C. will take place on the campus from July 30 to August 10 this coming summer. The courses will include poetry and fiction classes, small group sessions, and individual conferences conducted by visiting writers from all over the country.

In past years the staff has included James Whitehead, George Garrett, R.V. Cassill, William Peden, Richard Yates, William Stafford, David Madden, Robin Skelton, Don Mitchell, John Carr, James J. McAuley, and Jerry Bumpus.

This year's staff will include:

- Michael Berryhill (Ph. D. in American Studies, University of Minnesota, poetry published in "New American Review", "In-Scap", etc.) will conduct the poetry sessions and Allen Wier (M.F.A., Bowling Green State University, stories published in "Southern Review", "Carolina Quarterly", "Georgia Review", etc.) will conduct the fiction sessions.
- James J. McAuley, University of Arkansas, author of Domains (poetry) and Joiner (novel), recipient of a Guggenheim Foundation Award for 1972-73, staff member for the Breadloaf Writer's Conference, 1972.
- James Whitehead, University of Montana, author of four collections of poetry including The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir, recipient of numerous grants and awards.
- George Garrett, University of South Carolina, author of four novels including Death of the Fox, four collections of short stories including A Wreath for Garibaldi, four collections of poetry including For a Bitter Season, critic, screenwriter, and editor of three books in 1972-73, and The Sounder Few, The Sounder Few.
- Richard Hugo, University of Montana, author of four collections of poetry including The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir, and awards.
- John Williams, University of Denver, author of four novels including Augustus—winner of the 1973 National Book Award and two collections of poetry including A NECESSARY LIE, recipient of numerous awards and grants, staff member for the Breadloaf Writer's Conference from 1966 to 1972.

This year's workshop will include small group and individual sessions conducted by two teaching assistants chosen in a national competition.

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It all began one dark and windy night on the wind-lashed and thunder-lightning-bombed plains of our society. I realize, moreover, private investigator; the case started out in a manner no way out of the ordinary at all, that is, until I became convinced that I had to believe that the uncovering would have to be handled with care, as I ate that buns in my favorite sandwich place. We first got a gift from a friend of mine in the royal court of England and whose identity I shall keep secret. I heard someone knock on my door. Being in the middle of the room a good nine feet from the door, I didn't realize that I was about to be robbed. Horrified, I slowly turned the doorknob and could see the door was closed. I then stood up and shaved the velvet back of my smoking jacket as I walked out of the room.

Opening the door my eyes were met with the unexpected sight of a tall woman of human presence and there was nothing but a darkened, deserted street before me. Looking down at my feet I saw a small brown envelope lying about three inches from my right foot.

Picking up the envelope I noticed that it was addressed to me, in Water Horseburn, private investigator, and the postmark was from the little town of Breney. I removed the contents of the envelope and read the message, which consisted of only a couple of short phrases, that had been very meticulously printed as though the writer wanted to completely avoid the possibility that the writing would be traced back to me. The message read:

The Message

Urgent! Come to Breney at once. You cannot be made responsible.

I must really admit that I found the note quite strange but that only tended to make me curious. By early evening the next day I was standing off the train or Breney depot, and as my best friend the ground I immediately engaged in the search for clues relevant to the case at hand. I noticed the parties responsible for the disappearance of the missing intellect tried to lose the post of a watching Bourne. But since no stranger in his right mind ever came to Breney, I gave up any idea of trying to find the thief.

Walking down the darkened street I began to wonder if it was the same strange that all the lights were out, but that's where I was at! I then noticed that anything to the contrary my attention was not absorbed by the message. I then noticed an order direct bring a morn in a room on the third floor of City Hall. The door in the room was locked and the sound of the footsteps could be heard loudly back towards the source of the noise. Finally I reached the room where what I could catch what was being said.

"There's another one," said a voice from inside.

"How many voices do we get now?" asked another voice.

That makes fourteen. Only a couple more to get.

As I became totally engrossed in what was being said I failed to notice the sound of approaching footsteps and it wasn't until he was about twenty feet away that I noticed him and jumped to duck into the bushes closest nearest.

"I've captured him in the act!"

"Hey, who's there?" came a voice most likely belonging to the newcomer.

"If it isn't Jeff Piddle, the mayor, esteemed sir. We're checking the last election and we've found a couple of the votes are gone. A couple more and the election won't be over.

"No kidding," answered the man they called Jeff Piddle. "We'll get to seeing you. Keep up the good work!"

As Piddle came walking towards the door, I could see that his face was cold and hardened as he walked through the room to the door.

"Hello, is this the Daily Spoken? This is Jeff Piddle. I have just discovered that an important election in Breney is invalid.

"In the worst way. Our new mayor will be a laughing stock for a whole year and we've got to get to the bottom of this.

"I'm a good man and I'm not going to let this happen."

"Well if it isn't Jeff Piddle, the mayor, was that what you were trying to say?"

EVIDENCE OVERLOOKED

If anyone reads the paper last week, you know that the Easterner had evidence that the constitutional amendments were invalid. As a result of one, your Associated Students have chosen to overlook this evidence... in fact not one interested person has requested the list of names that are involved. I'm tired of making decisions of these crazy situations. But if this doesn't show a lack of interest for the students, by the time's over a year from now, I think we will be able to say that.

It's the first time I have ever seen an organization override a constitutional. We may be making history.

But it's that kind of history that makes me want to have any part in it, no matter how bad it makes me sick.

You have the facts. My staff and I have done all we can. Now you make your decision. For comments containing this, write Keith Aids, AS Executive, EWSC, Cherry, Walh., 96044.

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Coach Don Kalam’s linksters jumped out to a 12 stroke advantage of two walks and two batters. John O’Connor had the turn out’s lowest score as he hit the target only 10 times.

This weekend Kalam’s forces move to Tacoma for the NAIA District Tournament. Eastern linksters have claimed the title six times in the past seven years and appear to be odds-on favorites again.

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**The Doctor's Bag**

**Written by Dr. Arnold Werner - Distributed by College Press Service**

**QUESTION:** My fiancé has been having sexual intercourse with a number of different women. This is not a job story, but a desire for some facts. Is it possible for a healthy man to have intercourse with what appears to be a healthy woman and become the transmitter of venereal disease subsequently? If so, what types of diseases could be transmitted unknowingly? And, what is the probability of such an occurrence? Can a man be an unaffected and unknowing carrier of VD?

**ANSWER:** Not only is it possible for VD to be transmitted by two apparently healthy people, but probably most people have no idea that they are infected at the time they transmit VD. Apparent anatomic considerations make it more likely for the woman to be a carrier of hidden venereal disease than the man. A pointwise sore that is characteristic of syphilis could be well hidden on a woman and an undramatic vaginal discharge can actually be a symptom of gonorrhea. In the man, the sore of syphilis on a penis is usually immediately recognized and a gonorrhea infection produces excretory painless burning on urination. In the time period before symptoms become obvious, the man can certainly infect other women.

The probability of contracting venereal disease is entirely dependent upon who the woman are that he is having intercourse with, or rather, who the man were that the woman had intercourse with before they had intercourse with him. The probability of someone being a carrier of hidden venereal disease is probably as great for a woman as it is for a man, and an undramatic vaginal discharge can actually be a symptom of gonorrhea. This brings me to what is certainly the most difficult part of your letter. You and your fiancé appear to have a number of major issues to get settled before you get married. Venereal disease is rather easily treated with antibiotics once it is diagnosed, but a marriage threatened by such outside infections does not lend itself to nearly so simple a remedy.

**QUESTION:** A current trend on campus is to crush a doobie and smoke it mixed with marijuana. We were wondering if the burning of the drug would have any harmful effects on us.

**ANSWER:** Any so-called high achieved with the technique you describe is probably as much related to reality as smoking banana peels was several years ago. On the other hand, there is always the possibility that toxic materials could be inhaled with the smoke and cause considerable pulmonary irritation. Aside from the use of marijuana and alcohol, other substances that are being used are often highly dangerous. In addition, getting zonked on downers defeats rational application. Downers can make it that the men were that they are infected at the time they transmit VD. Apparent anatomic considerations make it more likely for the woman to be a carrier of hidden venereal disease than the man. A pointwise sore that is characteristic of syphilis could be well hidden on a woman and an undramatic vaginal discharge can actually be a symptom of gonorrhea. In the man, the sore of syphilis on a penis is usually immediately recognized and a gonorrhea infection produces excretory painless burning on urination. In the time period before symptoms become obvious, the man can certainly infect other women.

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