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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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This Week:

On the cover: Eastern's Emerson Gordon puts in the winning basket to cap off a 74-72 triple overtime victory against CWSC. (story and photos, page 10 and 11).

A profile of KEWC-FM disc jockey Nickie D. (page 5)

The comedy duo of Cheech and Chong will appear on campus February 20. (page 8)

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But some legislators thought the long wait reflected a lack of interest in the appointment of Islie Hall.

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Minor Issue Settled

A compromise has been reached concerning the lengthy dispute between Dr. Charles Minor and President Shuck and EWSC, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Philip Marsch. In an interview last Tuesday, Dr. Marsch read a passage from the compromise which related to the agreement that there will be no public statement about the matter other than that the existing disputes have been resolved between the parties.

Dr. Minor, who was informed last month that his dismissal as a faculty member was being sought by the administration, also declined any comment on the compromise.

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Easterner To Delay

Because of the short week created by the Washington's Birthday holiday, The Easterner will delay distribution a day and come out Friday morning, Feb. 20.

A sandwich shop, specializing in hogey sandwiches, opens this week in the PUB Den. A noon meal can be purchased and consumed in the Den, which seats 68 people comfortably.

Atty. General Says No Student Lawyer

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As President, Tony Hampson said he was disappointed with the decision but was still determined to go through other channels to stop what he considers a misappropriation of services and activities fees. "At least some people in Olympia know that we have problems here," said Hampson. "They were not going to appoint, but the AS government is still determined to get to the bottom of the problem like Islie Hall."

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Tuition Hike Would Hurt Middle-Income Students

A tuition increase would discriminate against middle-class students according to testimony heard at a Senate Joint Ways and Means/Higher Education committee hearing on Jan. 30.

The proposed tuition hike boosts tuition costs at state colleges from $169 to $188 per quarter, at community colleges from $87 to $110 per quarter and at two universities by 21 per cent.

Steve Cartier, spokesperson to the Student Coalition, explained that borderline students on fixed incomes unable to qualify for financial assistance would be left in the cold if tuition was raised.

The Student Coalition represents Seattle community college district students.

Martin Durkan, student body president at Bellevue Community College, said, "Seventy-one per cent of the students enrolled in higher education (in Wash.) attend community colleges. That testimony was heard at a Senate hearing.

Sharon Boyer, a student at American Indian College, said, "Women receive less financial aid and athletic scholarships than men," he said, adding that women are also considered for federal institutional loans and work study programs less than men.

Kunstler's appearance. In the past, I.E.P. funds have been used to pay for travel expenses, consultation fees and speakers.

Assistant to the President Dr. John Douglas and a former EWSC chairman Dr. John Douglas and a former EWSC chairman.

In Kentucky has prompted school and college laboratories producing agents (in high carcinogens) to determine if carcinogens exist on campus and if proper safety precautions are being used to handle them.

Chemistry Department Chairman Dr. John Douglas said an inventory is being taken this week to determine if any carcinogens exist on campus and if proper safety precautions are being used to handle them.

Douglas has also been advised by Campus Safety Officer Al Major to dispose of any carcinogens found and to find substitute agents where possible.

Major noted that research on carcinogens by Dr. Douglas and a former EWSC professor is the most advanced in the region.

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Leg. Delays Appointments

The AS Legislature decided not to seat five newly-elected legislators in a timely manner and proceeded to scrutinize supplementary budget requests Monday.

The new legislators present at the meeting took part in discussion but will not be seated until they become acquainted with the issues at hand.

Normally, the winners of last Wednesday's general election, Bill Motsenbocker, Joanne Uchida, Zach Luck, Len Gross and Lee Antiles, would not be seated until the beginning of Spring quarter.

But since all the legislators who formally held positions 6-10 have resigned, the new legislators are eligible to be seated.

The legislature also reviewed three supplementary budget requests and approved one of them.

The budget requests have been submitted recently because last fall's budget request provided for approximately $40,000 in extra revenue that has yet to be spent.

The International Students' budget request was turned down as the legislature stuck with their policy of refusing to fund clubs and organizations directly.

Legislators recommended that the International Students attempt to raise their own money through a recently developed program called Band Share.

The Band Share program aids clubs and organizations in raising money by helping sponsor dances in the PUB. The cost of the dances is paid back to Band Share and the club keeps the profit.

The clubs that have recently tried the band share program have made all money.

Another budget request by the Black Student Union was also turned down. BSU President Chris Hickey was asking $1,000 to help supplement the cost of bringing Reverend Jesse Jackson to speak at EWS.

Legislators argued that the BSU had the funds to pay for the event and also referred to the recent election results that showed students thought clubs and organizations should be given less money.

Hickey also used the election results in his argument. "Students said they want more money spent to bring speakers to this campus," he said. "I don't care who you budget the money to," said Hickey. "A speaker like Jackson would attract all students—both black and white."

When legislators told Hickey they thought the BSU had enough money to cover the costs, Hickey replied, "When did the BSU get the responsibility of providing speakers for this campus?"

In other matters the AS Legislature took the following action:

- Approved a $2,700 Easterner budget request for photography equipment and typewriters.
- Agreed to submit the names of Bruce Garber, Chris Hickey and Tom Hampson to the Board of Trustees as candidates for the search committee for a new president of EWS.
- Heard a report from AFT President West Stone on the issues and status of collective bargaining for four-year college professors.

Spokane Transit Reps. Answer Discrepancies

By Ray Spanjer

Staff Writer

Spokane Transit System Officials Bob Harder and Chuck Harmon met with the EWSC Bus Committee last week to examine recent discrepancy problems.

Provisionally appointed Bus Committee Chairman Jon Fancher questioned the two about financial matters concerning the Spokane-Cheney run.

Questions included: Why is Eastern being charged for a 90-minute round-trip when it takes only 70 minutes; why is Eastern's cost per mile higher than similar runs; and why is Eastern paying $18 an hour when STS said a $12 an hour figure was stated at a recent Area Benefit Conference?

STS Manager Bob Harder cited several reasons why the Eastern run is set on an average 90-minute round-trip figure.

"In our labor contract we have to allow drivers a ten minute pull-out time," Harder said. "This coupled with the pull-in times, adverse weather conditions, loading times and additional students all have to be averaged into the figure."

Harder said that the round-trip time right now is under the 90 minutes, but because of the above mentioned reasons the time varies from day to day.

When questioned about the difference in costs between the EWSC run and the Medical Lake-Fairchild run, Harder answered that STS had recently hiked the fare of the Medical Lake run so they could break even.

Harder explained that STS is more lenient on out-of-town runs because of their break even policy.

"We only take into account drivers pay, maintenance on buses, oil, fuel and insurance costs on the out-of-town runs," said Harder. "If we didn't the price charged would be $1.50 or more per hour."

When presented with the discrepancy between the stated figures of $12 per hour at the Area Benefit Conference, and the approximate $18 per hour Eastern pays, Harder said that there had to be some kind of misunderstanding.

"I don't recall us ever saying that the $12 figure we were talking about pertained to in-town costs," said Harder.

The reason it costs Eastern and STS more money outside of town is that they have city buses running more miles per hour.

In closing Harder said, "I really think when you take everything into consideration, our service, parking facilities and newer vehicles, you are getting a good deal. If you tried to contract out to another system, I believe you'd find you'd be paying a lot more."

Two bomb threats this week prompted Campus Safety Chief Barney Issel to warn that anyone caught making a bomb threat is guilty of a gross misdemeanor.

According to Issel, anyone convicted of making the calls will face a prison term in the county jail of not more than a year, a fine of not more than $1,000, or both.

Issel expressed his concern over the number of false fire alarms and bomb threats that have occurred on campus recently.

"People are going to be lulled into a sense of security because of these alarms," he said, "and will eventually refuse to evacuate a building when there might, indeed, be a fire or a bomb inside."

According to the Revised Criminal Code of Washington, "It shall be unlawful for any person to threaten to bomb or otherwise injure any public or private school building, place of worship or public assembly, or any other building, common carrier, structure or place used for human occupancy; or to communicate or repeat any information concerning such a threatened bombing or injury, knowing such information to be false and with intent to alarm the person or persons to whom the information is communicated or repeated."

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Students Budget Travel

By Matthew Collin
Contributing Writer

February 12, 1976

It gives the student who wants a chance to do some radio work a place to practice in a real-life situation. The format there is primarily "top 40," but the technology is somewhat the same as the FM station. "My job in the AM department is to make up the play list, and keep the booth stocked with records," explains Jones. The play list consists of top 40 singles that are getting the most play across the country. As a reference source for making up the play list Nicki uses Billboard magazine. Nicki has the job of keeping up with today's ever-changing music trends. That alone is by no means an easy task. "Just try it sometime," Jones challenges. "Do a three hour radio show and then work up a play list for the AM, and then add in study hours for class work. Add that time all together and see how much time you have left." Being a DJ is more than playing music and getting paid for it. "I am concerned about presenting the best of fine music, Nick said. "When I put on a show together, some of my own mous come into play. It isn't a job I can just walk into and go to work. The type of music a DJ will be playing in the next four hours, or how ever long a shift may last, will have a real effect on the audience. And the same holds true for the things that I say while I am on the air. A DJ can have a tremendous effect on the audience. Often people wonder just what is behind the voice which comes from their stereo set. In the case of Nicki D. Jones, you have a man whose main goal is trying to please his audience. He doesn't feel he is on an ego trip or hung up on a popular-personality status thing. Nick simply says, "Music is the message and I let the music do the talking."
It's A Dog's Life

By Sunni Freyer
Feature Editor

Man's best friend is rapidly becoming an enemy at large. A pitiful enemy, that is, subjected to abandonment, mistreatment and death, simply because man is selfish.

We domesticated wild dogs for our own sport and amusement, only to find out years later that their habits had become inconvenient and unpleasant to us. We removed them from the wild, domestica tising them, and now we are attempting to place what natural qualities the animals have left under unnatural control.

We remain dismally unsettled by the fact that dogs desire to roam, desire to be with their own kind, desire to howl at the moon—desire to be anything but human-like.

We have saved a number of breeds from vanishing into oblivion, but what have we saved them for? We domesticated wild dogs for our own sport and amusement, only to find out years later that their habits had become inconvenient and unpleasant to us. We removed them from the wild, domestica tising them, and now we are attempting to place what natural qualities the animals have left under unnatural control.

We have created ordinances in an attempt to give them our own manners, but we have done little in the way of providing dog-owners with low-cost spaying that might prevent them from breeding prolifically and indiscriminately as they do now.

The city of Spokane is presently regulating dogs under an ordinance that was adopted in 1919. Copies of the ordinance, which are available at the Spokane Dog Pound, leave the reader with more questions than answers. The ordinance is also inconsistent with the common practices of the pound.

Consider the line, "It shall be unlawful for any person to cause, permit or allow any dog or dogs owned, harbored, or kept by him to roam, run or stray away from the premises where the said is or are owned, harbored, controlled or kept."

Under what ordinance does the pound operate when it removes "stray" dogs from the owner's yard? It happens quite frequently. No chain—no dog.

Consider another passage from the ordinance; "When away from said premises, such a dog or dogs shall be controlled at all times by means of a leash or chain not exceeding eight feet in length by the owner or some duly authorized and competent person.

Who defines who is competent and who is not? A blind person? A mentally deficient person? A child?

It might also be noted that if there is a change in ownership of a licensed dog, the "new owner must apply for and obtain a new license from the City Auditor."

It clearly states elsewhere in the ordinance that the license is for "each dog". Yet this section implies licensing of the owner. And if licensing of the owner is intended, then where does the city get the right, possibly before the first license has expired, to charge the second owner. Even automobile licenses aren't handled in such a manner.

If we must have such laws, the least we can expect from the law is consistency, clarity and standardized application of what is enforceable.

Could it be that man is rapidly becoming his own enemy?
When told she is no longer to be associated with, she tends to fabricate tales so her friends can be attacked from on high. When this last little trick doesn't work, she rants and raves until other friends of hers believe the fabrications of her ex-friends. When this fails she rants and raves that everyone is against her and proceeds to convince herself of this so she becomes paranoid, if not psychopathic.

This is a statement of my beliefs and for those of you that it fits, think before you go too far and ruin yourself, because you really can't hurt someone else that bad. For those of you with friends (?) like this, take heed!

As always, Gentleman Jim
533-48-2009
Now at WSU

Ed. note—Huh?

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Should U.S. Aid Athletes?

DO YOU THINK THE UNITED STATES SHOULD SUBSIDIZE ITS OLYMPIC ATHLETES TO RAISE THEM TO THE LEVEL OF THE SOVIETS, WHO ARE SUBSIDIZED BY THEIR GOVERNMENT?

Ken Tackitt—Junior, Commercial Art: It wouldn't hurt the government to give the athletic program a little more help, but to go as far as the Russians have is a little ridiculous. Fur coats do not make a winning team.

Genia Lightfoot—Senior, Elementary Education: I think the United States should subsidize funds for our teams, this would bring up the quality of performance and give the team a feeling of support.

William H. Mercer—Senior, Art: Any analysis can only serve as an attempt at a consistent philosophy for living, for in the end who will say whether man be prince or foul. Only the ignorance of man and the tolerance of time will dictate...YES!

Bob Benning—Junior, Biology: No. I think a problem lies in the fairness of such competition and maybe a rule change is needed.

Vic Leichner—Freshman, Undecided: No. I feel that money received by amateur athletes should be of charitable nature, not from government subsidy.

Ann OKelley—Junior, Dental Hygiene: Yes. They should, then we could get U.S. athletes to compete rather than importing people from other countries to compete for our country.

Michael R. Mauss—Sophomore, Music: I feel subsidizing Olympic athletes is a positive support, especially in a relative sense where our other priorities tend toward supporting war machines rather than lower energy expenditures like supporting symphonies, schools, welfare. Physical experiences are good for the body-mind-spirit. Especially if the psychological moral incentive is other than competition.

Carolee Geaudreau—Senior, Speech Path.: I feel that it would be a good idea to get a better representation of our country, people are inadvertently paying the professionals so why not let them do the same through the government and support good athletes as well. Aren't professionals representing their country for other than money.

Ron Aldinger—Sophomore, Psychology: I would think that there are better uses for government funds than forming a professional athletic team.

Tona Bernard—Junior, Special Education: Yes. That is a nice idealistic idea but with our form of government it is just not too logical or feasible with 8 per cent of our people unemployed and some of the children going hungry. I just think that should be considered an important issue at this time.

Michael Selle—Senior, History/Education: No. I think the international world should make the Soviets play down their Olympic teams to the type of free world amateur standing we have and halt their semi-professional level of competition.

Paula Anderson—Freshman, Political Science: No. I don't think so because the Olympics has become too much of a professional sport event. It should be more of individual challenge.
Cheech and Chong, to prove that the music-oriented counterculture can laugh at its own foibles as well as those of the establishment, will assail the academic curtain of Eastern with their brand of irreverent humor.

They are scheduled to make an appearance on Friday, Feb. 20, in the Special Events Pavilion at 8 p.m. Appearing with them will be The Minstrel String Guild.

Tommy Chong and Richard Marin made their break just four years ago, when Ode Records president Lou Adler spotted them working gratis at Hollywood's Troubadour Club.

Adler signed them to Ode and today they have four gold records under their belts. Their latest effort, Cheech and Chong's Wedding Album, was a big hit on Eastern's campus last fall.

They have been nominated for Grammy awards for Cheech and Chong, and Big Bambo, winning the coveted award for Los Cochinos.

Cheech was born in Edmonton, Alberta, and played guitar around West Canada, before being discovered by Berry Gordy of Motown Records. When his group broke up, he drifted to Vancouver, B.C.

Marin was born in Watts, California, the son of an establishment figure, a policeman. After graduation from San Fernando College, he too drifted to Vancouver.

There Cheech and Chong met, joining an improvisational theatre group called City Lights. The show was well received, but eventually they split off and worked around Canada before going to Los Angeles, where they were discovered.

While climbing the ladder to stardom, Cheech and Chong have seen the ingenuity of a large segment of the population catch up with them. They have had their songs turned into previously censored portions of the language to become acceptable for radio airplay.

Cheech and Chong Records are available at the PUB information desk, Magic Mushroom and all Spokane Harvey's stores. Price of the tickets is $3.00 for students and $4.50 for general admission.

**Marx Bros. Film Shows**

Whenever the great names in screen comedy are mentioned, three come to mind immediately: Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields and the Marx Brothers.

Now, these classic comedians are back on the same screen. The first part of the package is Chaplin's 1917 silent film, The Vagabond, featuring his famous little Tramp characterization.

Field's sheer audacity and sarcasm permeate The Fatal Glass of Beer, the second part of the film. It contains all the elements found in his later work, total disregard for women, irresponsibility and an incredible knack for spinning outlandish falsehoods.

Room Service is a full length Marx Bros. feature. Originally a Broadway play, it was totally re-vamped by Groucho, Chico and Harpo to showcase Groucho's talent for creating total insanity.
Strings Enhance Music

Sound System Hurts ELO

By Ray Spanjer
Staff Writer

Combining the "Vanquish" di-di-di-da-a sound from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, with late 50's rock and roll guitar motifs has to be unique, and if anything, Electric Light Orchestra was certainly unique last Thursday in the Coliseum. Despite severe sound problems, the septet performed gallantly before a sparsely populated arena. There weren't more than 2,000 people on hand to see the group go through their repertoire of pop-classical compositions.

The orchestra consists of a conventional rock and roll band complete with keyboards, bass, guitar and drums, but unlike other groups they incorporate a trio enhanced the sound emmitting from the stage, while at other times they destroyed it. Playing classical strings within the framework of a rock band can be a tedious job, but the three tackled it head on.

But it wasn't the group's fault that the strings often sounded like a B-52 bomber, hovering 50 feet overhead. The sound should be blamed, not on the innovative artists, but on the sound mixers. They must have been asleep or deaf, as they either had the strings dominant over the rest of the band, or barely audible to the human ear. At times when the sound was good, the band was terrible. On Fire on High, Can't Get It Out of My Head, and Boy Blue, the band displayed an arty, ambitious presence.

The audience acted ignorant to the fact that they were witnessing music as an art form; and the group managed to get only scattered applause. This crowd wanted only one thing, and that was rock and roll. The demand for it was so great that one blow-away spectator yelled "ZZ Top" steadily for over 10 minutes. He finally stopped when he realized that he wouldn't get any Texas ranch from ELO.

The only time the band succeeded in getting the crowd receptive and on their feet was in their final number, Roll Over Beethoven. ELO's revised version of Chuck Berry's hit incorporated a rapid rock guitar and the strings provided a solid melodic background.

The concert was no consolation for those fans who own ELO albums and wanted to hear letter-perfect imitations of the record grooves. There is no chance of duplicating on stage the sound of strings in a studio.
Eastern’s Emerson Gordon, 14, applies defensive pressure to Dave Cox of EvCo during the Evergreen Conference basketball decision here Monday night. Gordon hit the winning basket as time ran out in the third overtime. (Photo by Mike Bade)

EW Leads Poll
Riding the crest of a 10-game win streak, Eastern’s basketball squad has handed the number one team in the Northwest small-college poll released last Thursday.

The Eagles, (15-4), which had been fourth for two weeks before gaining the poll lead, defeated Bob Mootoka, 99-61, and Central Washington, 74-72 since they received the number one ranking.

The rankings are determined by the voting of Northwest sports writers, sportscasters and community information directors. Following Eastern in the rankings were Puget Sound, Oregon Tech, Evergreen College, and University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

By Bill Biglauh
Sports Writer
Gearing themselves for the Evergreen Conference Tournament, Eastern’s wrestling team heads into Oregon this weekend for a final tune up as they tangle with Lewis and Clark Friday night in Portland and Pacific University Saturday in Forest Grove.

The EvCo Tournament, the stepping stone to nationals, will be held in Bellingham Feb. 20-21.

Eastern pushed its dual meet mark to 9-3 last Thursday as they handed Central its second conference loss in ten years, 26-10. Eastern is responsible for both Wildcat defeats.

Central came into the match ranked 13th by NAIA polls but Eagle coach Curt Bynum felt they were overrated.

“We pretty well whipped them,” commented Bynum, whose Eagle grapplers are third rated nationally.

Bynum praised the performance of Jerry Lorton (126) who dumped Wildcat veteran Bob Pierce, 4-0, for his eighth straight dual triumph. Mike Chapman, 138, and John Aluniva, 220 also won.

The program is designed to teach gymnastics to interested pre-school, grade school, high school, and college individuals under the supervision of Maxine Davis and Jack Benson.

Floor exercise, parallel bars, vault, and trampoline will be taught.

The program runs throughout the year, meeting twice a week, with a one-hour session. The cost of this program is $12 per person for one month. A family plan is available at a cost of $24 for three people for one month.

The three areas offered are: pre-school six year olds, Junior and Senior High School, and Intramurals. Pre-school group, instructed by Lynda Carlson, meets Mondays at 7:00 pm and Wednesdays at 6:00 pm.

Under the instruction of Becky Mustard, Al Smith, Kurt Nagashima, Dave Sealy, Carole Ringen and Pam Brown, the Junior and Senior High School group gathers on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 pm. Intramurals, which consists of college students only, meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 pm. There is no charge. This group is taught by Lloyd Howell and Dave Mallord. All instructors are members of the EWSC varsity Gymnastics Team and are paid by the Cheney Recreation Department.

Additional programs include Dance for Gymnastics, instructed by Sally Quinby, Medical Lake Program, taught by Bernie Lewis and Linda Chalos and Modern Jazz and Tap.

For further information contact Maxine Davis.
Intramural Action

By Dave Stocker
Sports Writer

Coed Raquetball doubles competition spotlighted this week’s intramurals activities as Gail Norvell and Dave Retter claimed the first place trophy by defeating Rick Rios and Bernie Hite 15-10 and 15-11 Saturday morning.

C.D. Byers and Nancy Pelligrini coasted to an easy third place position as they defeated Rick Rios and Runts’ points, to give the third place position as they points for Bad Co., but it wasn’t enough to stop the balanced attack of BengWater Five who had four men in double figures. Darrell Patrick led the charge with 15 points. Bernie Loofers had 10, as did Jan Van Drewnmen, and John Mulvemna.

EMBO 54, NAIC 50—Behind the second half scoring of James Redwine, Mike Ransford, and Sam Martinez, EMBO stayed off a closing rally by NAIC for the victory.

Shake and Bake 44, Bad Co. 43—Jim Greene scored 12 points in the second half, six in the final two minutes, to spark Shake and Bake to their one point win.

Intramural Wrestling signups end tomorrow, Feb. 13. Register your team or individuals tomorrow, and competition begins on Tuesday, Feb. 17 in the wrestling room. Weight-in is 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday. More information can be obtained by calling Kelly McLean, or the Intramural office, Room 252, Phase I.

Quote of the Week—(Ed Batogowski, NBA referee, asked where his daughter was born)—“Philadelphia at Milwaukee.”

Mitchell Repeats

Eastern high-jumper Greg Mitchell cleared the 7-2 barrier. Greg jumped 7-0 three weeks ago for a victory at the University of Washington Indoor Track Meet.

Mitchell, a senior who holds EWSC and Evergreen Conference high-jumping marks, narrowly missed the 7-2 barrier. Greg jumped 7-0 three weeks ago for a victory at the University of Idaho Invitational.

With only two remaining weeks in the indoor season, Mitchell plans to compete this weekend at Washington State University and the following week at the Idaho.

Photos by Doug McKay and Mike Bade
TAWANKA COMMONS

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MON.—
Washington’s Birthday, no lunch.
TUES.—
French Dip/Au Jus, Weiners & Sauerkraut
WED.—
Hamburgers/Buns, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast Bun
THURS.—
Fish & Chips, Spanish Rice, Meat Salad Sand.
FRI.—
Pizza, Beef Hash/Gravy, Tuna Salad Bowl

for more complete menu dial 359-2530

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