This Week:

On the Cover: "Indian Awareness Week, sponsored by the NAIC, has attracted numerous personalities such as Wounded Knee negotiator Vernon Bellecourt and attorney William Kunstler (page 3)

Over 25 Black students disrupted the Tuesday A.S. Legislature meeting until they were allowed to voice opposition to legislative action (page 2)

The Dental Hygiene class held a "brush-in" this week (page 12)
Over 25 black students disrupted the Tuesday AS Legislature meeting until they were allowed to voice their opposition to the predicted removal of two black legislators from the services and activities fees budget committee.

Legislators Chris Hickey and Cindy Glover were facing removal from the committee for failing to abide by a legislative policy binding all five student committee members to vote as a black when considering budget requests.

The legislature voted 5-4 to retain the two black representatives on the S & A fees budget committee—considered the most powerful student committee at EWSC.

The meeting turned into a fracas for about an hour as two minor scuffles and several loud outbursts prevented the legislature from proceeding with the business on the agenda.

“We will address the legislature whether they agree to it or not,” said Hickey. “We’re ready to get down to business, not order.”

Two legislators, Jerry Howe and Bruce Ellis, were involved in a minor scuffle with several black students when they tried to leave the room to call Campus Safety.

The mention of adjourning the meeting and the arrival of Campus Safety caused such an uproar that the legislature decided to hold a meeting on the whole, which allowed all those present to speak.

When it was decided that the black students would be heard, Hickey, who is also the Black Student Union president, requested that everyone in the room take a seat and order was restored.

The main topic of discussion was the block-vote policy initiated by the legislature last month.

The legislature had designed the policy to allow more student control of services and activities fees. Since students hold a majority on the S & A fees budget committee, a block vote would insure a maximum of student input on budget matters. Both Hickey and Ms. Glover had agreed to be bound by the legislature’s vote on each budget request.

But last Friday, Hickey and Glover voted against a budget request for the Black Student Union (BSU), Interfraternity Students and Athletics.

Hickey and Glover maintained that the block-vote policy prevented them from representing their constituents as well as from using their own judgment when voting on budgets.

“I found it difficult to go against the block-vote policy because I want to see students get control of their fees,” Hickey told the legislature. “But I can’t vote against what my constituents want.”

The black students intimidated individual legislators throughout the meeting, shouting obscenities and threatening violence to insure that they would be heard.

Legislators who attempted to leave were threatened with physical restraint.

### Ellis Charged

AS Speaker Jerry Howe, left, is confronted by angry black students during one of the many tense moments of the legislature meeting. The students were voicing opposition to the removal of two black legislators from the services and activities fees budget committee.

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Prominent Atty. To Speak

Controversial Attorney William Moses Kunstler will speak at the rally of Yvonne Wanrow in the EWS Special Events Pavilion tomorrow.

NAIC Pres. Greg Azure

Kunstler, who is serving as Wanrow's legal advisor in her appeal of a second-degree murder and first-degree assault conviction, will appear despite the continuing objections of EWS security.

According to Greg Azure, president of the Native American Indian Club, Kunstler will be paid $250 to speak.

However, if Kunstler speaks, the college would have to pay $1800 speaking fee, which was originally sought from Indian Affairs.

The rally begins at 5 p.m. and is open to all EWS students and the public.

The Very Reverend Bernard Coughlin, president of Gonzaga University, has recently stated that it costs more to educate American Indian students in public colleges than in private colleges.

The following article is a reply to the Council of Postsecondary Education directed towards the calculations made by Father Coughlin.

The director of the Council for Postsecondary Education, Patrick Marshall, said last week that per student instructional costs in Washington's state colleges and universities were unlikely to be lower than those in the state colleges and universities.

Marshall was referring to recent statements of Bovard Professor Bernard Coughlin, president of Gonzaga University. Father Coughlin had calculated costs to be $3,000 per year to educate a student at Gonzaga, compared with a cost of $5,000 in Washington's public four-year colleges and universities.

Father Coughlin also challenged the accuracy of Marshall's figures and called upon the Council to conduct a detailed and accurate "study" of higher education costs.

The essay was not so much the calculations that his figure includes all forms of instruction, from medicine to drama, at all academic levels. It is not a sophisticated figure, and it still reflects some federal funds and a considerable amount of general operating costs, a large part of which are research and other specialized functions.

Coughlin also voiced concern over Father Coughlin's use of full-time equivalent student figures when calculating costs for the public sector, and the total student enrollment on that basis.

Coughlin stated that the staff divided Gonzaga's budget by the full-time equivalent of $3,642, about $750 per student cost estimated by Father Coughlin.

Coughlin stated that the most important point of Father Coughlin's essay was not so much the calculations as the impression calling for the Council to undertake a detailed study of the public sector and both the public and private sectors.

He said the independent colleges were more reluctant to provide the information necessary for research, and Council cost studies had been based on the assumption that all colleges were in the same private institution.

Coughlin's recommendation would assume the cooperation of the private colleges and universities in future studies, and, in turn, would permit more comprehensive cross-institutional research and reports.

CGE Responds to GU Claim

Besides these research dollars, Coughlin stated, there is a large portion of the institutional budgets directed to activities such as the operation of University Hospital, state support for Harfordview Medical Center, the Agriculture and extension centers, and from the university libraries.

None of these costs is related to instruction, and none of them have any counterpart in the university's independent colleges and universities.

A person using Father Coughlin's budget comparisons would be 'guilt of comparing apples and oranges,' Coughlin said.

Coughlin also stated that ad

The remaining funds, which include the medical and dental schools (both of which are high cost areas without equivalent in the private educational sector) for 1975-76 total $226.2 million. Dividing the number of full-time equivalent students in the state colleges and universities (72,699) into this dollar total leads to a per-student cost of $3,100.

Caliban hastened to add, however, that the figure includes all forms of instruction, from medicine to drama, at all academic levels. It is not a sophisticated figure, and it still reflects some federal funds and a considerable amount of general operating costs, a large part of which are research and other specialized functions.

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Two Wed On Streetcar

Pennsylvania—Two Pennsylvanians Pan Garshak, 17, and John Killiosky, 22, were married Saturday in an informal civil ceremony aboard a streetcar named "Desire" in Pittsburgh.

The couple, who rented the Authority's trolley for the wedding, said they wanted to do "something different."

The couple repeated their wedding vows as the streetcar circled slowly through downtown Pittsburgh.

Unusual Views Aired

Sacramento—One would-be presidential candidate wants to give everyone a four-day work week by eliminating Wednesday from the calendar. Another says he probably couldn't help the country by being elected president but he says he knows he couldn't hurt it.

The pair is among the 32 people who have written California Secretary of State March Fong Eu, asking to be put on a list for the state's June 8 presidential primary ballot.

Eight of the aspiring politicians listed no party affiliation in the letter to Ms. Eu. One is a Republican, 14 are Democrats, eight are independents and one plans a write-in campaign.
Budget Requests Rejected

By Jane-Elizabeth Snyder
CWSC Campus Crier

A budget bill before the House Ways and Means Committee seconds Eastern's request for $1.19 million dollars worth of audio-visual equipment as well as funds to equip the Turnbull classroom building, renovation for Martin Hall or added funds for the construction of a new fieldhouse.

Vice President of Business Fred Johns traveled to Olympia last week to appear before the Committee and asked that it reconsider Eastern's requests.

Shinpoeh said that the Turnbull equipment requested by Eastern was duplicated by equipment it already has. "When we were out there nothing very much was going on," said Johns. "We do have a lab and a science lab but the building isn't being used much now. There will be classes at Turnbull when we get it equipped," said Johns. "Right now there's not much to do up there except sit in an empty building."

Shinpoeh also rapped Eastern's request for additional funds for the fieldhouse construction. If the present fieldhouse did not exist at all, would we approve a $2.5 million grant for a place to get out of the rain?" asked Shinpoeh.

"The $2.5 million was granted by the legislature last year. Eastern officials claim more money is necessary because of rising construction costs."

Johns said that the new fieldhouse would do more than shelter people from the rain. "The old fieldhouse was built in 1947 and is now being used for many physical education classes. The old fieldhouse can continue to be used indefinitely but it isn't big enough for such sports as indoor tennis, golf and archery," said Johns.

Johns also pointed out that Eastern will have to pay about $80,000 to architects whether sufficient funds are provided or not. "Eastern also requested money to start planning the remodeling of Martin Hall. The plan will cost about $6,500 and the savings will cost an estimated $2.5 million, said Johns.

The remodeling would include an addition to the building and, according to Johns, the extra space would be used primarily for lab space.

Johns said that money for Martin Hall could be obtained through an amendment to the funding bill and that the project was Eastern's chief building priority.

"We have reason to be hopeful for the funding because the money for Turnbull and Martin Hall would not come from the general state fund, but instead from earnings on state land that Eastern, as a land-grant college, holds," said Johns. "But the money has to be appropriated," he added.

Workshop to Be Held

A workshop in arts in basic education will be presented by Eastern Washington State College and Educational Service District 101. EWSC, Friday and Saturday (Feb. 20-21). Registration may be made Friday evening by persons housed on campus where a special arrangement is made. Saturday registration will be in the EWSC art building. Credit in either art, drama or music may be arranged at time of registration.

Press. Emerson Shuck
Shuck Lobbies Against Clause

President Emerson Shuck was in Olympia last week to enlist the aid of individual legislators in an attempt to remove the "penalty clause" from contract enrollment.

The contract enrollment-benefit process, which was implemented in 1974, contains a clause which penalizes institutions for enrollments which exceed the institution's enrollment projection.

The clause states that the colleges may collect fees from enrollment hours up to 1.5 per cent over the projection figure and must return the remainder to the state general fund.

Both WSWC and EWSC have exceeded their enrollment figure by five hundred or more students.

Dr. Shuck's efforts may have been partially successful as an amendment has been added to the operating budget bill which would eliminate the penalty clause, but the bill is still subject to further revisions on the floor of both the House and Senate.

Salaries Under Gun

Hike Defense Urged

Washington Education Association lobbyists have alerted faculty and other college employees that their salary increase this year may go down the drain if Senator Hubert Donohue, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee has his way.

Donohue and other senators have reacted negatively to the House Democrats' supplemenhal budget bill introduced last week which call for salary increases for state employees, according to the WEA.

The proposed five per cent pay increase would fall short of the estimated cost increase needed to achieve the purchasing power of two years ago, according to statistics provided by the Council on Postsecondary Education.

Lobbyists Perry Keithley and Bob Kugel urge faculty interested in voicing their opinion in Olympia to write their local Senator or Rep. (from Guess, James Keele (c/o the Legislative Building), William Day and R. L. Lewis of the Public Lands Building, Olympia, 98504).

For best results the lobbyists suggest getting letters in the mail this weekend and to refrain from using college stationery.

There is also a toll-free number that can be used to deliver messages to legislators. (1-800-562-8000)

Carucogens Found On Eastern Shelves

An inventory of EWSC science laboratories has resulted in the discovery of carcinogens (cancer-causing chemicals), Chemistry Department chairman John Donohue said in an interview this week.

According to Douglas, a few carcinogens among those on the federal government's list of 14 were found in the Eastern labs. He did not say exactly which or how many carcinogens were ever covered.

Douglas said none of the carcinogens were currently being used in the EWSC labs and probably haven't been used in some time.

Campus officials began looking for the chemicals this week at the request of the Department of Labor and Industry. The search was made after a survey conducted by that department revealed the presence of carcinogens in high school and college labs in Kentucky and other states.

Douglas said some carcinogens have been turned over to Campus Safety officials.

Campus Safety Officer Al Major said the carcinogens are currently locked up in the "fire extinguisher" room and will soon be taken to the Marshall landfill.

Major said the carcinogens will be disposed of according to federal regulations.

Grants Awarded

Several grants totaling $5,000 have been awarded by the Eastern Washington State College Development Fund to different departments of the college, Patricia A. McGivie, EWSC development coordinator, said.

Grants include funds for a student-to-student counseling program, "Project Look" for EWSC education professors to visit outside the Spokane area to study current public school programs and curriculum, and for student field trips to study elementary physical education and industrial technology programs and facilities in public schools.

Grants were also provided for reference materials, research assistance, equipment and visiting lecturers, Mrs. McGivie said.

Terms: Free Parking

Page four
Eastern Washington is continuing its pursuit of a national basketball competition competition, if the Eagles qualify.

The Eagles basketball program was put on one year's probation and was censored by the conference for a scrimmage with Washington State University which was termed "illegal" because the scoreboard was used, the event was publicized when it was aired on television and because the building was open to spectators, Martin said.

The program will be staffed by one reading specialist familiar with diagnostic and corrective techniques and two or three part-time reading helpers.

"We want to prepare the black students to be able to compete and excel," said Bep Director Clarence Williams.

The program is open to all students and to enter he need only sign a letter of commitment that states he wants to read and study better and will attend the sessions.

The students will be tested and then placed on a program according to their ability.

Equipment for the program includes films, reading and skimming machines, perceptual accuracy improvement materials, and regular class textbooks.

The culture and experiences of the students will also be drawn upon for materials. There will be material pertaining to blacks, Native Americans, Chicanos, males, and females.

"It is important for the material to be culturally relevant," said Williams.

For those students who do not want to be involved in the formal program, there will be a Drop-in session scheduled at 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students may come in for one or more sessions to obtain help for their reading skills.

"The program is open to students and faculty regardless of race. The importance is that while 180 black students need the Bep, some 7000 white students at Eastern need it too," said Williams.

NAIA Lifts Prohibition

Eastern Washington State College's "censure" by the Evergreen Conference and subsequent report of the Nov. 16 illegal basketball scrimmage, will not result in any action by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Jerry Martin, EWSC athletic director, said Dave Olson, Pacific Lutheran University athletic director and NAIA district I president, told him that EWSC would be eligible for district playoffs and national championship competition, if the Eagles qualify.

The Remedial Reading Program is part of the Black Education Human Improvement Center located in Monroe Hall. The program, sponsored by the Bep, will be open from February 17 to June 11.

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VD Still Epidemic

Every year there is an increase in the number of cases from this group is in the 20-24 (college) group.

The major number of cases handled by the clinic are single persons from a low to a middle income bracket.

"There are around 1300-1400 cases reported annually. Every year there is an increase but that may just mean that more people are becoming aware of the problem and are getting treated. Of course, there are a lot more cases that are not reported," said Kathy Cahill, VD representative.

Students need not worry about repercussions after receiving treatment for VD.

"Everything is kept confidential. Anyone over the age of 14 can be treated without parental consent or knowledge. We treat if we suspect VD. We also try to educate the patients about the disease and encourage them to bring in their contacts for treatment," said Ms. Cahill.

The government-funded Spokane County VD Clinic are free for everyone and treatment of venereal disease at EWSC's Student Health Center is covered by AS funds.

All the sources agreed, if you suspect VD, check it out! With the free services available, there is nothing holding you back except your pride.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

CHANGED TO

PITCHERS *1.00 GLASS 25¢

SHOWALTERS HALL

"A TAVERN"

WELCOMES YOU

SANDWICHES

ROAST BEEF FRENCH DIP TURKEY HAM PASTRAMI
The Case For Kunstler

By Rob Streng
Managing Editor

William Kunstler would have to drive a wagonload of rifles and whiskey onto campus tomorrow in order to provoke more outrage, opposition to his appearance than has already been displayed by college administrators.

The hassle began last week when the Native American Indian Club asked that Indian Education program funds be used to bring Kunstler to campus. Although IEP funds have been provided for speakers in the past, the program's administrative officer, Dr. Henry Steiner, felt that such funding was inappropriate in the case of William Kunstler.

Dean Steiner's colorfully aromatic objection to Kunstler reportedly stems from his belief that the controversial attorney "creates a bad odor." Unless Steiner's olfactory senses are remarkably keen, it must be assumed that his reference was metaphorical.

It is more likely Steiner's eyes and ears—rather than his nose—that have been offended.

Kunstler's recent remarks concerning the assassination of John and Robert Kennedy have met with indignation and outrage all over the country. The administration's haste to disassociate itself from the man is understandable, but far from justified.

Eastern has seen radical speakers before. No one has ever suggested that the "odor" of their oratory has settled on our campus constitutes an endorsement of Grape Nuts.

Some people—presumably none of them college administrators—think very highly of William Moses Kunstler. He is particularly relevant to minorities, whose rights he has defended and continues to defend at no cost to the college administration.

Nor has anyone suggested—as would a slight stretching of the administrative point—that the presence of Euell Gibbons on our campus constitutes an endorsement of Grape Nuts.

The controversy surrounding William Kunstler runs throughout contemporary history. It began in the era of Martin Luther King and emerges time and again in such places as Chicago, Alcatraz, Attica and Wounded Knee. This attitude of Eastern's administration, should have an opportunity to judge for themselves the merits of what the man has to say.

As members of the AS Legislature, actions at Tuesday's meeting have caused us great concern over the situation now occurring. The AS Legislature should have the final decision for students over Services and Activities Fees. Intimidation of the Legislature by a vocal minority of students on Tuesday's meeting succeeded to a degree. It is our opinion that the Legislature should have the deciding vote in S&A matters. Please let us know your opinion to aid us in representing you.

Thank you
Jon Fancher
No. 5 Speaker Pro-Tem
Jo Billen
No. 13

Letters

A Question of Voice

The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College, funded by the Associated Students. The opinion expressed on the pages of this and other publications of the staff and writers of the Easterner and not necessarily those of the Associated Students, Faculty, or Administration.

Address all inquiries and letters to the Easterner, EWSC, PUB 119, Cheney, Wash. 99004 or call 359-7873.

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ARTS EDITOR

Black Tuesday At The A.S. Legislature

By Rob Streng
Managing Editor

The Debacle that was last Tuesday's AS Legislature meeting will have to go down as one of the most regrettable incidents of the year. It fostered little but bitterness and recrimination on all sides and resulted in a sound defeat for every student of this college.

The meeting was prompted by their failure to heed the warning of the three administrative members of the S&A Committee to vote in unison with white legislators against the Intercollegiate fee. The three administrative members of the S&A Committee will pick up the dissenting black votes and student input into S&A fees spending will drop to an all-time low.

The odds that this sort of funding will provide the BSU with anything near the $10,700 they received from S&A fees last year are slim.

Dear Editor:
Each year when that dozen or two American students went to the Chinese University of Hong Kong, they were invited to dinners by the vice-chancellor of the University, the president and faculty of its three colleges. The Associated Student governments of each of these three colleges provided cultural functions and field trips in the interest of the American students.

When foreign students come to Eastern they get shafted, especially by the Associated Students.

Whatever happened to the legendary, or perhaps more appropriately the mythical, American hospitality? Or is "shift" the only AS definition for the "hospitality" or "reciprocity"?
Should Prostitution Be Legalized?

The American Bar Association came within two votes of recommending the repeal of all criminal penalties for prostitution. Do you believe it is time that prostitution be legalized?

Winfield Davidson - Senior, Child Development; Prostitution has been with societies for so long and it will be with us for years to come. I feel it should become legal in order for us to be able to tap the money that they obtain. Also, if that's what people want to do let them have it. Enjoy.

Leslie Fields - Journalism, freshman; Prostitution as a criminal offense has since the beginning caused the taxpayers and the officials needed time and money to enforce. Money and time that could better be spent in upholding the morals of our society in regard to corrupt political officials.

Daria Cotton - Freshman, English; Prostitution should be considered from both sides before being legalized or not. Who can honestly say what area here is being done for or towards the people? You do the best you can in your field, and honestly, prostitution makes the best money, and they do get it for doing a job, a job they're best at. It's nothing that I would do for a living, but only because it's not my bag.

Archie Randall - Freshman, Criminal Justice; Prostitution should be legalized could well reduce the crime rate. It will also take it off the street. It can be taxed and regulated. It will also keep a lot of nice girls out of jail.

Leonard A. Frost - Senior, Medical Technology; Prostitution should be legalized because the time has come when every avenue of money making should be exploited. Tax money from prostitution could be used for schools, hospitals and especially social security benefits. Besides I don't believe the law will ever be able to control prostitution completely, without assistance from the government, and the people involved.

Maggie Lynch - Instructor, Dental Hygiene Clinic; Prostitution has been an aspect of our society, that has been purposefully overlooked, but considering the fact that it is so commonplace and serves some purpose, I feel that it should be legalized; but controlled.

Tilden Lyons - Freshman, Psychology; I feel that the prostitution issue has been so to speak, blown all out of proportion. It seems to me that society has invaded the right and individuality of each person whether they be male or female when it comes to rights and what they can do with their body and inner feelings.

Ian Cunningham - Senior, English; Prostitution serves a useful, though misunderstood function. It serves a need, a need to be filled. Taxation of prostitution will be able to grant more money for the study of V.D.

Chuck Wigger - Junior, Graphics Communication; Sure, why not? It opens up much needed avenues to legitimate financial success, and will force police and lawyers to find new areas for exploitation. The government will be able to grant more money for the study of V.D.

Elizabeth Rockwood - Freshman, Music; No, I think that prostitution is wrong. Both morally and physically. It is up to us to try to help those who feel they must sell themselves. Not to let them ruin their lives. It seems to me that no one cares about them and it is up to us to correct this misconception.

Richard Spaulding - Sophomore, Undeclared; Maybe not legalized but at least decriminalized. I feel that it is an infringement of a person's constitutional rights. If they want to go out and solicit sex and people are willing to pay for it, go ahead and let them do it.

Bill Pederson - Senior, Social Work; The criminal penalties as they exist today, do not deter prostitution. A woman should not be penalized for a job she has freely decided to do. I would rather see her keep the money she earns instead of lining the pockets of pimps and big businessmen leaching off the working people.
Like Modern Piper, Kiss Attracts Youth

By Steve Hanna
Assistant Editor

Make-up, glitter, fire, smoke bombs, flashing lights, and thousands of screaming teenage boppers filled the Spokane Civic Theatre, Thursday night Feb. 12.

This was the scene as the English rock group Kiss performed theatrically and musically before one of the youngest audiences Spokane has ever seen. Thursday, Feb. 12 in the Civic.

Some 7,400 rock n’ roll fans, whose average age was 14, screamed and hollered in approval as the sound blared from the speakers while Kiss members danced wildly around the stage.

And only the electronic toys which miked the drum solos saved it from becoming a tonal somnium.

Z.Z. - B.T.O?

The concert was not a complete waste as the special guests Point Blank offered an interesting synthesis of Z.Z. Top style instrumental and Bachman-Turner Overdrive vocal.

Their sound was slightly less bluesy and heavier than the Top, and the presence of two guitarists produced a more complete effect.

Both guitarists proved smooth and fast as they exchanged licks and performed harmonic dual leads along with some excellent slide work.

The lead singer resembled Randy Bachman both physically and vocally, although he tended to be a little less of a screamer.

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Upcoming:

Feb. 20 - CHEECH AND CHONG WITH MINSTREL STRING GUILTY SPECIAL EVENTS PAVILION, 8 p.m.
Feb. 20-21, 26, 28, Mar. 4-6 - ENSIGN, SPECIAL EVENTS PAVILION, 8 p.m.
Feb. 20-21, 26, 28, Mar. 4-6, 11-13 - GARBOUSE, Free with student exchange coupon
Feb. 21 - O]NE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENNOVICH, movie, College Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Admis-
Feb. 21-22 - TANGO DANCE CLASS, Fort Wright College Theatre, 8 p.m.
Feb. 20-21, 26-28 - THE RAINMAKER, romantic comedy, Spokane Civic Theatre, 8 p.m., Admis-
Feb. 23 - EWS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WITH SPECIAL SOLOISTS, TON HAMPSHIRE AND KELLY FARRIS, PUB. 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 23-27 - FACES AND SPACES, a graphic presentation by DENNIS BAISI, Dove Gallery, PUB. 12, 10-1
Feb. 25 - FREAKS, A MOVIE, PUB. 7:30 p.m., Admis...
Musical Cast Finds Even The Theatre Obeys Natural Laws

By Michael Heaven
Entertainment Editor

There is an unwritten requirement that musical productions must be fun for both the audience and the cast. This law applies to all musicals, whether comedy or tragedy proportions. It certainly applies to the Eastern College Theatre performance of Carousel.

Thirty-four student thespians and 65 members of the backstage crew have fashioned Rodgers and Hammerstein's New England tragedy into an evening of theatre which is fun for everyone.

Carousel has its strong moments, when the actors capture real emotions. There are some weak moments as well, but those seem the exception because the dramatic vehicle is a musical.

For some reason, casting a musical requires more emphasis on singing ability than on quality of acting. It's another of those unwritten laws.

Happily, director Boyd Devine and musical director John Duenow have cast as their lead a student who can do both.

Doug Parker, who has developed his own personal style, seems so perfect for the part of Billy Bigelow that he looks typcast.

He came out of nowhere last year to clinch the lead in the opera production of Man Of La Mancha. His effort in Carousel isn't simply repetitive, however, as the part required him to learn different stage techniques.

Others in the production are not so lucky. Christine Goff can sing beautifully but she has a hard time with spoken lines. Consequently her character, Julie Jordan, seems wooden opposite Parker.

On the other hand, Richard Clarkson, cast as the fisherman Enos Snow, is a qualified actor who suffers the indignity of being asked to sing.

Susan Whitlow stands out as the best actor in the drama, as she convinces the audience that she is lost without Billy. The part doesn't require any singing, so she can concentrate on being Mrs. Mullin.

The best combination of singing and acting comes from Robin Stilwell, cast as Aunt Nettie Fowler. She has a vibrant voice and an unobstructed acting style developed in past theatre productions.

Still, acting attempts are genuine and so is the obvious enjoyment of everyone onstage. During the clambake scene everyone joins in the song and the smiles are contagious as they cross the footlights.

Joining the Drama and Music Departments for the first joint production since 1972, the Dance Department adds a needed dimension to the musical.

Choreographer Edie Bucklin helps shift the emphasis toward the carnival atmosphere most of the scenes require.

Yet, when solitude and despairing loneliness are called for, Bucklin's dancers are capable of setting the mood. She has combined elements of ballet, classical jazz and rock dances to augment the picture.

The contribution Devin, Bucklin and Duenow have made to the Rodgers and Hammerstein book and score is in their manner of blocking the first act.

Entirely devoid of dialogue, the act relies on the music, pantomime and several different styles of dancing. Yet the act must tell its story, for it is here that Billy meets Julie and incures Mrs. Mullin's wrath.

Carousel succeeds from the time the curtain rises because every diverse element is tied together in the first act, without seeming gaudy or threadbare. The humor is readily apparent, as are the seeds of the tragedy.

Carousel continues to play each Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. The musical has four weeks left in its scheduled run. Admission is free with the student exchange coupon available at the PUB information desk.

Can the son of a Canadian farmer and the son of a Los Angeles policeman team up to find happiness, success and the true meaning of life? CHEECH AND CHONG, after recording four gold records on the Ode label, seem to have found all three. They are popular, rich and still in firm possession of their comic talent for picking injustice to pieces. CHEECH AND CHONG are coming to Eastern's Special Events Pavilion tonight at 7:30 p.m. There are still tickets available, $3.00 with EWSC student ID, $4.00 with other student ID's, and $5.50 general admission.

February 20, 1976
**Conference championship in Oregon College of Education**

They can wrap up a District I victory here last Saturday with an overall season mark to 18-5. "I still think OIT has the key ingredients," Krause pointed out. Western has been playing really good at home recently. They are out to win District 1 tonight, according to the referee. The Eagles have dominated the backboards 51-39, and Cox hooped 19, Emerson Gordon 14. But in six minutes left before the overtime verdict against Central, Waters has dazzled area hoop fans for three quarters, but has remained, connected on eight of his patented corner jump shots.

**Playoff Berth Anticipated**

By Jim Waggoner

On Saturday, Jan. 10 at approximately 9 p.m., Eastern Washington was trailing Lewis-Clark State by 19 points with about nine minutes remaining. The Eagles were mediocre 54 overall, and veteran coach Jerry Krause was a perplexed man. "If we win this weekend we'll be in the District playoffs no matter what anybody else does." Eastern Oregon, knocking off S. Oregon and Oregon Tech down there, has a pair of home wins against Western and Oregon College of Education here, a narrow one-point rematch decision at EOC and a monumental 84-67 victory at Central.

The Eagles opened up a five-game home stand and won 'em all—including a 74-72 triple overtime verdict against Central. Major reasons for their success can be attributed to junior point guard Eddie Waters, and awesome 6'6" inside man Ron Cox. Waters has dazzled area hoop fans for three years now with his incredible ball-handling skills. Cox simply can't be stopped inside.

Transfer Emerson Gordon, a senior, has provided experience and leadership while making key plays in crucial spots throughout the season. Jeff McAlister, another senior, has been as reliable as ever, burning opponents with his patented corner jumpshots. Alavina, last year's Most Valuable Defensive Player, has recovered from his ear health problems, and the 6'5" Colorado native has been beneficial at both ends of the court. Freshman Kevin Campbell has been the real EWSC find this season, seconding in as a starter early in the campaign.

The Eagles, Evergreen Conference champions with a 10-0 mark and 18-5 overall, got a key assist from Waters with 1:10 remaining as Cox scored a layin for a 71-65 Eastern lead. Whitworth's Paul Tikker followed with a pair of free throws and Mike Jarrett added two more with 16.6 to go.

Eastern missed a free throw with just four seconds showing and Eastern Montana won by 63-60, after Cox deflected the inbound pass, was well off the mark at 26.5, and Eastern's second-straight home victory over the Vikings.

McAlister, who sustained an ankle injury last season, has been playing really good at home recently. They are out to win District 1 tonight, according to the referee. The Eagles have dominated the backboards 51-39, and Cox hooped 19, Emerson Gordon 14. But in six minutes left before the overtime verdict against Central, Waters has dazzled area hoop fans for three quarters, but has remained, connected on eight of his patented corner jump shots.

**Holly Contested**

Indeed, this cross-Country rivalry seems to be extremely close each time the club hits the courts. With Eastern last season’s last appearance and Cox scoring a 71-65 Eastern lead. Whitworth’s Paul Tikker followed with a pair of free throws and Mike Jarrett added two more. Eastern has its second-straight home victory over the Vikings.
Gymnastics At
WSU Saturday

Eastern's powerful women's gymnastics team travels to Washington State this weekend after running away with top honors here last weekend in a four-team meet.

Coach Maxine Davis' gymnasts have won two of the last three encounters, the loss a narrow 96.13-95.19 decision with the University of Washington. Against Washington, the Eagles were three points from a national qualifying score.

Last weekend national performer Linda Chulos was the top performer as the senior won all-around, floor exercise, vault, bars and beam. Eastern's Pam Brown was second in bars and Gail Norvell third. Team scores saw EWS 92.81, Seattle University 69.73, Idaho 47.55, and Spokane Community College 37.25.

In the University of Washington victory, Chulos again won four events, including the all-around and hit a national qualifying score in the process.

Other schools competing at WSU this weekend are Boise State and Central Washington.

Intramural Action

Paced by the clutch shooting of Randy Allen, Rob Watson, and Brett Flanagan, the Intramural All-Stars erased a 20-point Jayvee lead, and pulled out an 87-85 upset victory Saturday night.

Outplayed and behind 42-25 at halftime, Coach Brent Wooten shook up his charge's defense, made some crucial offensive adjustments, and with a scrapping style of play the All-Stars found themselves down by only three points with just under two minutes to play.

The teams traded buckets, but a three-point play, and two clutch baskets by Randy Allen gave the All-Stars a 69-68 lead with only eight seconds to play.

Jeff Miller had an opportunity to give the Jayvees the lead, but he missed a crucial free throw on a 1-and-1, and the Stars gathered the rebound in for the victory.

Randy Allen led the Stars with 18 points, 12 in the second half. Sam Martinez and Rob Watson tallied 10 points each, and Watson and Brett Flanagan pulled down seven rebounds apiece. Chris Nix was high man for the Jayvees, sinking 13 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Other basketball action found:

Fringe Benefits 57, The Eagles put up a tough fight, but they couldn't stop the balanced scoring of Fringe Benefits. Stan Richmond and Jay Rolfe tallied 13 points each. Bill Huffman scored 12 points, and Chip Firth added 10.

EMBO 55, City Five 53—EMBO broke open a close contest to mount a 54-46 lead with under two minutes left, but City Five kept scrapping and cut the gap to three at 56-53. BUT EMBO pulled out the last 30 seconds of the game to preserve their victory.

James Redwine and Kim Eckerman scored 11 points each to lead EMBO. While Bruce Miller netted 13, Tilden Lyons had 11, and Randy Harris chipped in 10 points for City Five.

EW Still Tops

Everything is coming up in three this week for Eastern's basketball team as they are coming off a three game-three win weekend and have been voted the top spot in the Northwest small-college poll for—you guessed it—the third week in a row.

The Eagles, who have put together a 13-game win streak, are followed closely by Puget Sound (10-2-3) in the rankings which are determined by the voting of Northwest sports writers, sportscasters and collegiate information directors.

NORTHWEST SMALL-COLLEGE B-BALL POLL

EW Still Tops

1.
2.
3.
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10.

Eastern Washington State (17) 17-7
Puget Sound (10) 16-8
Alaska Anchorage (11) 15-9
Central Washington (16) 13-11
George Fox (13) 11-3
West Coast Christian College (15) 10-5

Other EvCo coaches are saying that the Red Raiders have a possible champion in every weight division and even SOSM Coach for Bob Rustad admits when scanning his line-up, "We don't have a bad one."

SOSM had one common opponent during the regular season and that was Pacific University. SOSC won 25-11 while Eastern was victorious 29-9. In a recent match SOSC lost to Oregon, 19-17. The Ducks were rated 14th in major college polls.

Six EvCo champions are back this year with Eastern's Lanny Davidson the 177-pound national champ leading the way. Southern Oregon's Al Betcher (126) who placed third in nationals last year and Joe Bold (142) an EvCo titlist and second place finisher in nationals will also be back.

Eastern's Jerry Lorton (126) will come into the tournament with 12 straight dual wins. Mike Reed (158) and Tony Byrne (150) have only suffered one dual loss.

Rounding out Eastern's lineup by weight class will be Terry Durland (118), Manual Brown (134), Rick Colwell (142), Jerry Tepler (167), Bob Alshuler (190) and Greg Darden (Hvy).

Use this coupon in store for 10% off your purchase of $20 or more. Expires Feb. 28, 1976. Limit one coupon per purchase.
Grade Schoolers Get The Brush From Hygiene Class

By Janet Clemm
Staff Writer

A tense atmosphere, the sound of drills, and the smell of novicane usually associated with dental hygiene, was not part of the experience of the third and sixth graders of Campus Elementary Grade School.

The sight of a gigantic pair of gleaming white teeth aroused the attention of the children as they sat anxiously waiting their turn to brush and floss their own teeth.

Wrapping the white string of dental floss around the children’s small fingers proved to be a challenge. Over estimating the sizes of their mouths, the kids could not figure out how in the world to put both hands in their mouth at the same time. The floss just would not stay around the tiny, fragile, and inexperienced hands of the children. Dental floss was everywhere but between their teeth.

These were some of the scenes when the third graders of Campus School experienced dental hygiene week.

Dental hygiene week is an awareness week at which time the Junior Community Hygiene Class at EWSCL demonstrates the art of flossing teeth.

The Brush-Ins take place yearly to instruct and inform the small students as to the proper way to take care of their teeth. This is not only a learning experience for the children of Campus School but a time of learning and firsthand experience for the students of EWSCL’s dental hygiene program.

The big event of the day for the kids was popping their little red pills. Into the mouth went the pills, which were chewed vigorously. Big red smiles appeared from all corners of the room.

The red disclosing tablets were used by the children to show the areas that needed the most brushing. Up and down and around and around went the toothbrushes as they tried to remove the red stains from between their teeth. The third graders had a bit of trouble, but for the sixth graders it was old stuff and they went at it as if they were pros.

The eagerness of the third and sixth graders to learn at Campus Elementary School during dental hygiene week, and the experience gained by the Junior Community Hygiene Class made it a worthwhile awareness week.

Death: More Certain than Taxes

By Slavy Garstad
Contributing Writer

There are people who do not like to entertain thoughts of death, who avoid any contemplation about their death and the deaths of the ones they love.

But many people are no longer willing to live in the “shadows of death.” Many are actively seeking to expand their awareness in this area, in the hopes of being able to “manage” rather than just cope during a death crisis.

In response to these needs Dr. Adam R. Raley, associate professor of humanities and philosophy at Eastern began teaching a three week mini-course on “death and dying” in the spring of 1974.

Raley said when the first death education class was offered at least 45 people registered for it. The interest in death education has continued to increase and the class is now a permanent full quarter offering.

Whenever it comes, death is a crisis—a time of emotional shock, grief and confusion. This grief, plus time pressures and cultural taboos make death difficult to talk about or to face.

Raley said “managing” during a death crisis is difficult because we have strong cultural inhibitors against negative feelings.

“Usually we are supposed to feel strong, but when death occurs we feel weak and helpless. In this respect, our culture is not very supportive,” Raley said.

If the grief work is done properly, “that is if we learn to trust our own feelings and not to deny them, then acceptance of death is possible. Sometimes the very act of naming these feelings can make death manageable,” he said.

Death is a normal and necessary part of life-life will not be lived at its best until death is faced honestly and accepted.

There is a personal fascination in death, I think an intrinsic fascination, he said. Also, death is the exact opposite of youth and vitality, which is emphasized in our society.

“The interest shown in death education reflects the dissatisfaction many people have with the traditional way of coping with death. People no longer want to be victimized by death,” Raley said.

“They want to break through the taboos and learn some kind of management so that death will no longer be as mysterious or as powerful as it has been.”

There are people who act as if they and the ones they love were going to live forever. But because death is a normal and necessary part of life—life will not be lived at its best until death is faced honestly and accepted.

Photos by Doug McKay