FOR $280, four single roommates can occupy an apartment similar to the one Jim Bogut, Dave Reh, Jim Brancum and Jerry Billingsley (left to right, upper right photo) rent from the Garden Manor Apartments. Under the new rate schedule, single students pay $70 per person for the same apartment a married couple can have for $145.

Renters To Organize Union

Possibilities of a student renters' union being investigated, as rents have soared amidst complaints of landlords' unfair treatment of students in Cheney, including high cost for low quality housing and unfair practices of refunding damage deposits.

Tom Williamson, Off-Campus Cheney representative to the Associated Student Council, has been studying the feasibility of forming a union among Eastern students since last school year.

He said he has written several letters to the Tenants Union of Whitcom County, a rental organization formed at Western Washington State College at the beginning of fall quarter last year. Williamson claims the organization there has met with some degree of success.

To gain support for his cause.

College Studies Lease Idea

Eastern's predicted housing shortage may have a solution in the offing.

Fred Heinemann, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said, "The school is trying to get private developers interested in building apartments on land leased from the college. Several construction firms in Spokane and Seattle have shown an interest in the project," said Fred Heinemann, director of Auxiliary Enterprise. "However, no definite commitments have been made beyond inquiries."

In a report to the Board of Trustees July 21 a committee of nine faculty and four student recommended steps that could be taken to alleviate the shortage. The board accepted the so-called "Housing Policy Recommendation."


"The construction required by the state for school buildings takes three years and must last 50 years. Private developers take about nine months to build structures that will last 30 years.

"When we can only project enrollments 10 years in advance the private buildings make more (Continued on page 3).
clearly when he wrote, "There are few non-partisans nowadays and each person reads with his partisan eye. The more impartial the story, the more likely it will anger both sides one way or another. They agree only in criticizing the reporters. On this the radical students and the John Birch Society see eye to eye."

While The Easterner will not close its ears to constructive criticism, no attention will be paid to petty complaints based on personal pride rather than fact.

In return for this objectivity asked of its critics, The Easterner will try to maintain its own objectivity and not allow the personal beliefs of its editors to flavor the coverage of the news.

POTENTIAL LOSS

Predictions are always on pretty tenuous ground, as was proved by Eastern's enrollment this quarter. Estimates reached as high as 7,200 right up until the final day, and then the ground gave way beneath the predictors with an enrollment of about 6,800.

At a time when other state colleges are filled to capacity and then some, it is somewhat embarrassing to find that Eastern has not grown since last year.

But, as President Emerson C. Shuck said, this does not mean a great catastrophe for Eastern. Quite the contrary, it means Eastern is now in a position to offer its students more personal attention and a potentially better education.

With a faculty hired for 6,750 students and only 6,000 students to go around, instructors can quite rightly be expected to spend more time with individual problems.

Overcrowding in the nation's colleges has brought on a variety of depersonalization, inattention to education in favor of mass lectures and faculty disinterest in the student. While Eastern is by no means crowded enough any more to give all its students all the time they would like, it should be able to do a better job than had it reached or exceeded the estimates.
Atty General Sets Rules For Campus Campaigning

Guidelines for political campaigning by College-connected people were released recently by President Emerson C. Shuck. These guidelines, drawn up by the state Attorney General's office, are "based upon state and federal statutes related to the College," President Shuck said. They are to "serve the basis for such individual or group political activity as may involve College property and official relationships."

1. It is permissible for any member of the academic community, any student or any other employee to engage in such official relationships.

2. In the event such political motivated campus groups engage in partisan campaigns, it will be permissible for such groups to use college facilities for meetings, while so engaged; to use any college supplies for the active promotion of any political candidate, use the name of Eastern Washington State College; to use any public property; to use any method of college communications, specifically telephone, internal distribution system, etc., for the promotion of a particular political candidate or for the adoption of a particular ballot issue.

3. It is the instance where campus politically motivated groups are not actively engaging in a campaign on behalf of any individual for public office, it will be permissible to use public buildings and other campus facilities for such meetings. Additionally, such groups should refrain from utilizing college communications, college supplies, or the name of the college, or any college communications for such purposes.

Jobs Open

Three paid positions are available in The Easterner staff—copy editor, reference librarian, and assistant photographer.

The position of copy editor requires considerable journalism experience and a willingness to work late in the evenings. Assistant photographer does not require journalism experience, but should be knowledgeable about photography and have the ability to take photographs.

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A new constitution for the Associated Students, including a statement of students’ rights and responsibilities, could be approved and in effect by winter quarter, said Bruce Ellis, A. S. executive vice-president.

Ellis said he has been working on the constitution since the middle of last year, and met this summer with a joint committee of students, faculty, and administrators to determine the workability and consistency of his proposed draft.

Ellis attempted to have his constitutional draft placed on the agenda at Wednesday’s A. S. Council meeting, but was turned down. Instead, Council elected to hold public hearings for “a minimum of one-half hour” prior to each Council meeting until they feel they have considered it enough to put it before the general student body for ratification.

This move by-passes a requirement of the present constitution which requires any constitutional amendment (or revision) to be voted on by Council within four weeks of the date it is presented to them on the agenda. “It is both frustrating and disillusioning,” Ellis said. “Council refused to place the constitution on the agenda, let alone consider it. Since the meeting, Council members have said they didn’t have any opinion about it. They didn’t know what it was about.”

Ellis said he had maintained a mailing list to each of the Council members throughout the summer to keep them informed of the progress of his draft. He said he included copies of the proposed draft.

After the meeting, Ellis said, a compromise had been worked out between him and A. S. President Clint Hill, one of the main opponents to putting the draft on the agenda.

Ellis’ proposed constitution contained no major changes from the present system, he said. The most significant change is the bill of rights. “It assures students the same rights as other citizens.”

These rights, as stated in the draft, include the right of peaceful protest, the right of privacy, and the right to due process during disciplinary proceedings.

The second major change is the apportionment of Council members. Ellis said. Instead of the present division of Council by living group, Ellis’ proposed constitution would have a total of fifteen council members elected at large, one-third elected every quarter.

The third change would remove the executive officers from Council, providing a more equitable balance of power, Ellis said.

According to the compromise between Ellis and Hill, however, the executives will retain their seats on Council and the legislature will still be elected on a district basis.

The compromise only provides for three districts, though the third change would allow more students to apply. Proposed new constitution drawn up by Executive Vice President Bruce Ellis.

Council meetings are open to all students.

In addition to Hill and Ellis, other executive officers, who sat through their first Council meeting as ex-officio members, are Mark Lobdell, treasurer; Herb Jones, vice-president; and Sue Mercer, secretary.

During this quarter Jones hopes to have a weekend of free activities to open the PUB. He is presently looking for volunteers to help organize the program.

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Opening Is Delayed

Winter quarter is the revised date scheduled for opening of the remodeled section of the bookstore, said Fred Heineman, director of the College's Auxiliary Enterprises.

Delays in obtaining needed fixtures was the reason for the change. The original plans called for the completed bookstore to open for business fall quarter.

Heineman said state purchasing requirements held up the purchase of the fixtures. He had planned to buy the equipment from the one supplier who could match the design of the existing fixtures, in order to retain a continuity throughout the store.

State requirements dictate bids be solicited from a variety of suppliers, which delayed the purchase while letters could be sent to the different supply houses and bids be returned.

"Ironically," Heineman said, "we only received one bid, from the same group we were going to buy from in the first place. The new fixtures are to be delivered in November. Heineman said.

Speech And Hearing Clinic
Ready For Fall Operation

Eastern's newly completed speech and hearing center is now in operation, offering therapy to students at Eastern and the Campus School as well as adults in the greater Spokane area.

The speech clinic, which recently moved to its new building on the southeast end of the campus, has facilities to treat articulation problems, voice disorders, stuttering, foreign accents, and all types of hearing disabilities. A program will be started soon to deal specifically with stutterers, offering both group and individual therapy.

Any student who feels he could benefit from the newly offered services of the clinic is urged to contact the center at 339-5330, said Dr. Dorvan Breitenfeldt, clinic director.

Among the facilities at the new center are several rooms with one-way mirrors to be used by students and graduate students in speech to observe the patient in the adjoining room during therapy.

 Included in the clinic is a special "grid" room having a system of wires underneath the carpet designed specifically for working with smaller children with hearing loss. Where formerly, earphones plugged into amplifiers with entangling or binding cords had to be worn, the patients are now free to move about the room without restriction with the therapist's voice being transmitted through the "grid" system to a small receiving set carried by the child.

In another room is a dental chair used to test hearing disabilities. Two soundproof rooms, side by side, with electrical equipment between make up these testing units.

BLANKETS AND SWEATERS were much the scene at the street dance Wednesday evening. Sponsored by the Cheney Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the college's Orientation activities, the event featured a six member steering committee in handling the election of officers. Filing for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman can be done in the Associated Student office, second floor, Student Union Building.

Candidates receiving the most votes in each office will win. There will be no runoff election.

SPOKANE hand Cherry Brandy. Nobody seemed to be dancing, but the turnout was good in spite of temperatures that dipped to the low 30's.

Frosh To Fill Class Posts

Filing for freshman class offices begins today and continues through 5 p.m. Tuesday, said Allen Ogdon, freshman class advisor. Elections are Oct. 14.

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Eastern Opens Cross Country Season

Eastern’s Cross Country makes their season debut this Saturday in a six-way meet at Washington State.

The four mile event, which gets underway at 18 a.m. will feature teams from Spokane Falls Community College, Whitman, Idaho, Whitworth, as well as Eastern and the host team WSU.

An optimistic Arnie Pelluer, who makes his coaching debut at Eastern after five years at Whitworth, is “very pleased with the team. We have some problems with depth,” he said. “but we expect we’ll have some people in front of the pack and hope to have some in the cluster.”

Pelluer said his leading cross country runner now is Bob Mapleton, a freshman who runs a 4:05.1 mile. He participated on the British Empire games team for Wales this past summer.

Another standout for the Savages is Barry John, who had a good year last year in both cross country and in the steeplechase last spring.

“Two boys have a tremendous attitude, and we really expect great things from them this year,” Pelluer said.

Joe Ross, Mike Johnson and Pat Moses round out Eastern’s top five.

Ken Crawford also has great potential but is recovering from a leg injury and may not have enough time now to ready himself for this season, but in the spring will be in the half-mile,” he said.

“Bruce and Steve Thornton (coaches) have a good future in Cross country. All they need is a little experience,” Pelluer added that there is still time for individuals to turn out for the 1970 cross country season.

Following this Saturday’s event at WSU, Eastern will have two weeks to prepare for the Central Invitational at Ellensburg.

Eastern will host a cross country event on November 14th.

Collins Named Player of Week

Eastern’s spectacular running back Mel Collins was the Inland Empire sportswriters and broadcaster’s choice of “Athlete of the Week” at their regular Monday noon luncheon.

Collins was singled out for scoring two touchdowns and piling up 123 yards rushing in leading the Savages to a 14-6 win over Oregon Tech last weekend.

Collins made the All-Evergreen Conference team last season and led the conference in scoring with 15 points and in rushing with four yards per carry.

Washington State Cougars cross country team was selected “Team of the Week.”

Karate Demonstration Set

A karate demonstration by the Eastern Karate Club will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Pearce Hall lounge for the purpose of recruiting new club members.

Teresa Chin, who holds a four degree black belt, is the head instructor for the club. She runs the Spokane School of Karate as well as acting as instructor for clubs at Washington State University and the Spokane YMCA.

There will be 20 club members on hand for the demonstration.

Assistant instructor Bruce McDavis, senior education major, says the club meets Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Campus School gym.

“Any students, men or women, interested in joining the club should come to a meeting,” said McDavis.

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Savage Gridders Host OCE

Eastern's Savage football team takes on another conference newcomer Oregon College of Education this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Woodward Stadium in Cheney.

"We are a young team that is noted for late starts," Savage coach Brent Wooten said. "Last year we lost our first three games, but came on strong to win the last six games, and won the conference title for their fourth year in a row.

Oregon College of Education is one of four new members of the expanded Evergreen Conference this year in a row. "The best of shape injury wise, and bruises, and appear real the last six games, and won the Eastern and Western share the Tech will gamble at Las Vegas OWA.

Owls coach Dean Schuette.

Score, a 12-yard pass from Frank Collins to Eddie Fisher.

The Savages got close but once, from Tommy Thompson off Mike Whitworth.

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Central Washington basketball coach Dean Nicholson has been named NCAA representative to the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee.

Managers and officials meet

Managers and captains of prospective teams begin to look about for the best of the Armenian sports are urging to attend an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in room 204 of the Fieldhouse.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain the new point system for fall quarter and to outline the new point system for fall quarter and to outline the new point system for fall quarter and to outline the new point system for fall quarter.

Officials Needed

All students interested in officiating Eastern's intramural flag football program should contact Mr. Tibbits at the Fieldhouse as soon as possible.

An officials meeting is set for 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 204 of the Fieldhouse.

The flag football program is set for this weekend.
Reorganization Replaces Eight Dept. With Three

A new academic reorganization plan replacing eight departmental division heads with three department deans was passed last week. The plan replacing eight departmental division heads with three department deans, Dr. William Hoekendorf, chair of the new system.

“Problems with the old system were the uncertainty of duty responsibilities,” commented Dr. Phillip Marshall, dean of academic affairs and director of the new system.

“We had eight division directors plus five other deans and numerous departmental chairman all reporting to this office. The problem was complicated by the fact that no one really knew what the authority of those directors was supposed to be.”

The new system has three deans, Dr. William Hoekendorf, division of sciences; Dr. Harold K. Stevens, division of arts and letters; and Dr. Grazi Thomas, division of professional programs. Each dean has responsibility of budget and personnel within his area.

When asked, how this change effects the student, Dr. Stevens commented, “I believe it will make decisions with a freer hand.”

In a speech directed to the faculty, Dr. Shock said student judgement will be included as a significant part of documented evidence in all personnel action.

Presently the new deans are working on a job description which will be given to the President. The outcome of the description will be to formulate an expanded statement of duties.

The real test of success for the new academic reorganization is through experience, said Dr. Marshall.

“Since school just opened we have had only a few days to test the system,” he said. “I don’t know whether the new deans will cut a lot of red tape, but it does enable me to review each situation with more research and better knowledge of each situation.”

Chairman more autonomy to make decisions with a freer hand.”

“A change in policy or in the way things are done will have an immediate impact on the university’s ability to attract new students and retain current ones.”

Club Meets

There will be a meeting Friday for students of political science, 11:40 a.m., political science room, Monroe Hall.

Lorna Rogers, president of the club, says all political science majors, new and old, are invited to attend.

Discussion will be about coming events and activities scheduled for the year on the agenda.

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ADDING HIs TALENTS to the freshman talent con is Jim Boley, with his pet guitar and kazoo.

Eastern’s 60-member Symphonic Choir was rated No. 1 among four groups competing in the Institute of Eastern Studies music symposium in Vienna, Austria last month.

Dr. Ralph D. Mann, professor of music and choir director, said that other choirs competing were from Eastern Michigan University, Western State University and Mendix College of Arkansas.

Eastern’s choir was ranked the best in two years. Dr. Mastro said ever since the start of the symposium in 1960.

Sales of candy, light bulbs, lawn fertilizer and members as slave labor, a spaghetti feed, night cap and concerts were among the numerous money-raising projects launched last spring and summer to finance the trip. In addition, each member paid $125 for transportation costs.

Each day in Vienna the choir attended lectures on the fine arts, German classes for dictation and rehearsals. After the concerts, a ball was given in their honor at a nearby palace.

Some touring was spent for the group including a visit to the Beethoven Museum, operas and the Vienna Woods.

Sororities Plan Rush

More than 40 clubs are expected to pledge one of Eastern’s three national sororities Wednesday night at the conclusion of the annual rush week.

Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the chapters of Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa will open rush week Sunday with an afternoon tea and dinner meetings and evening parties throughout the week to give coeds a chance to select the sorority of their choice.

Special guests for the events are Ethel Thompson, regional advisor from the National Panhellenic Conference and past national president of Alpha Xi Delta, Donna Goehle, representative of the national chapter of Chi Omega, and Susan Geiss, traveling secretary for Sigma Kappa.

Donna Wickline, a member of the choir, said she was impressed with the emphasis placed on the state pride rather than on personal glorification, but she was a little hesitant about the policy of paying for bathroom facilities and nearly went to jail for sitting on the grass.

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