**Procedure For Appeal Is Changed**

Appeal procedure for traffic violations has been changed effective this quarter.

Allen Shaw, campus safety director, said, "Students were formerly summoned to student traffic court. Under the new procedure students can appeal their tickets to student court within seven days of the time they receive their ticket."

Shaw said Par O'Donnell, student traffic judge, has the right to suspend part or all of a fine levied against a student. He can also tell students they must pay their fine.

Students paying their fine within 24 hours of receipt of the parking ticket may do so for $1 at the Cashier's Office. Any tickets not paid within that time cost $2 for the first week during which time students can see O'Donnell in the faculty lounge, Student Union Building.

If students ignore their tickets past seven days, said Shaw they will have to see Jack Crab, Dean of Student Affairs. George Berg, Cheney police chief, gave a breakdown of fines being levied: parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant is $5 and if the car involved; parking within 15 feet of a pedestrian intersection marked or unmarked, will cost the violator $2; and parking in safety zones, marked or unmarked, yellow, are also worth $2.

**Enrollment Up**

Final enrollment is expected to be above last year's records, although exact figures based on the official student day were not available until after press time.

"We expect enrollment to be well ahead of the number of fall fee paying students last year," said President Emerson C. Shaw.

Registration Don Manson could not provide actual enrollment figures before yesterday evening, although he did say it will "not be as bad as expected."

He was earlier reported that Eastern's enrollment was about 1,400 students before the projected enrollment of 6,750 (with unofficial estimates reaching 7,200). While it will probably be below the 6,750 level, it is expected to be less of a drop than expected.

**Homecoming Next Week**

"Something for everybody," says Michael Moore about Homecoming '70, "Scrubabough Fair."

Moore is chairman of this year's event, which is being held October 12-17. The biggest change in format this year, Moore said, is the dropping of the pre-game parade which has been replaced by a carnival featuring six major rides and various booths sponsored by the living groups and organizations of Eastern.

Before the week begins, however, Homecoming Queen finalists must be chosen. According to rules passed by the Associated Student Council, each living group is entitled to two nominees, but only three finalists will be selected.

At press time, not all of the nominees had been selected so pictures were not available. Primary elections will be held Friday to select the three finalists.

Booths are to be set up in the lobbies of Tawanka Commons and the Student Union Building for the elections.

The three finalists will then tour the carnival, stopping at each living group to be introduced to the students before the final elections.

Final elections are scheduled next Wednesday during the A.S. general elections.

Monday, homecoming begins with a concert by the Classics IV. On Wednesday several of the contests will begin, such as the tug-of-war, the pillow fight (held over a third). A credit is deducted under the proposal as three hours of academic effect per week, one hour in class and two hours in preparation.

According to Dr. Steinbauer, the area study principle will tend to spread the requirements over four years.

(Continued on Page 6)
SUPPORT RENT UNION

Associated Student Council endorsed a rental contract at its last meeting proposed for use in Cheney by Tim Williamson who is spearheading a drive to start a student renters' union. Williamson spent many hours researching his idea last year and is now ready to proceed with a union that is long overdue.

With students across the nation showing their discontent through protest, Williamson has gone about his business in an organized manner. Having Council endorse his contract gives him backing needed in approaching managers in Cheney, trying to get them to use the standard form.

Williamson already has two managers sold on his contract idea. With this effort be is on his way toward lowering rents to a reasonable level.

Managers cannot ignore Williamson because he is presenting a concrete idea they must consider.

He really admits students must show responsibility in renting, however. For this reason he has included a clause in his contract that places blame on students causing damage to property.

Williamson deserves support for his union, and students already paying the high rents should be the first to make an effort to help him.

BUS SERVICE NEEDED

The parking situation has made this paper many times as a news item in the last few weeks. The only thing that makes it news is that it keeps getting worse when we could logically expect it to improve. There is an office of long-range planning and the computer spends some of its time projecting enrollment figures. So what's the problem?

It seems it is the problem of applying the same old answer to a problem that begs for a new solution.

Current thinking seems to be: more student equals more cars, so pave over more land and sell more parking stickers.

This approach necessitates the purchase or lease of more land, construction costs, maintenance costs, and rent-a-cop costs. Could the revenue expended to build new lots be better spent elsewhere?

The escalation is endless if students and others are encouraged to drive their own cars to the campus. Alternative method of getting to the campus must be provided and that method, logically, is a bus service.

One doesn't have to be a visionary to see that mass transit is the coming thing. Or to realize the inherent potential cost savings in both dollars and space. So why not institute a system here and now?

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 931, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

QUESTION: I had my ears pierced by a doctor just this November. Although my ears were never infected and I used good gold earrings, they are always sore. I have stopped wearing earrings for good and I am anxious for the holes to grow back. Will killing me!

I used good gold earrings, they didn't show up in any test. If I took the pill for over a year now. A

ANSWER: Hobble to your telephone and make an appointment to see a physician. Questions like this one make me wonder if sometimes I'm being put on.

QUESTION: I have been taking the birth control pill for over a year now. A recent cancer test proved negative, but I am very worried about all the talk of pill - cancer correlation as cancer may not show up in any test. If I took the pill every other month instead of every month, would I substantially lessen the potential danger to myself? Would there be any change in the pill's effectiveness the month I didn't take it?

ANSWER: By taking the pill every other month you would increase the chances of pregnancy tremendously. The pill is intended to be used exactly as directed. Skipping more than one pill in a month may increase the chances of pregnancy too. There has been absolutely no correlation between taking the pill and developing cancer in humans. Much of the fussing about this last year was irresponsible speculation conducted in public.
**Student Gov't. Faces Problems**

**A.S. EXECUTIVE OFFICERS**

As the school year begins, student government is faced with an opportunity to make the system work, to re-examine the state of our student government. Has it kept pace with the changes going on around us, can it respond, will it listen to the students and solve their problems? If not then it is time to change.

There can be no closed corridors, rigid formulas, back room agreements, only a commitment that we shall do what is reasonable and what is right. Beyond that, all things are possible.

We turn, therefore, to the problems before us, the first being that of constitutional reform. The decisions of government are too important and the consequences too grave to allow the legislative branch to function with an organization designed to serve the past, and with prohibitions which leave the legislature restricted.

It is time to reconstruct the legislative branch of government so that we can begin to manage the business of all the people, and not merely those of special interest groups.

The details are debatable, but the principle is clear: we must have a governmental structure which can plan comprehensively, and deliver whole solutions to problems.

The result of our failure to act responsibly in the constitutional area is that today, when events impose themselves at a record pace we are forced to deal with them at a snail’s pace. The constitution of this student body was not written for the problems of an accelerating age.

However, we will have profited from the lessons which so many other colleges have learned, the lesson that to prepare is at least half the battle. That in order to deal effectively with accelerated problems, the machinery of government must be efficient. We cannot guarantee success in any case, but we can at least minimize the prospect of failure.

It is a large order. However, we are confident that dedicated men and women will see their duty.

To be prepared is at least half the battle. That in order to deal effectively with accelerated problems, the machinery of government must be efficient. We cannot guarantee success in any case, but we can at least minimize the prospect of failure.

**Sorority Rush Begins**

**SUB Harbor May Become New Commuter Lounge**

**TERU CHIREN, fourth degree black belt and karate instructor, demonstrates kicking technique to a young karate student. Chosen and karate club members from Washington State University and the Spokane YMCA gave a karate demonstration in the campus school gym Wednesday as part of membership drive for the Eastern Karate Club.**

**Sorority Rush Begins**

Formal Rushing began Monday for Eastern's three sororities, September 28, and was officially closed by the issuance of bids Thursday.

During the three days, rushers had a rotated schedule in which they ate dinner with one sorority and attended a party or official ceremony given by another group each night.

Wednesday night the rushers signed their preferences while the sororities compiled their "bid list." Delegates from each women's sorority alumni group attended a meeting where bids and preferences were matched and agreed on. Results were held in strict silence from both the rushers and members until the bids were handed out Thursday morning with instructions on acceptance.

Open rushing was started Thursday, meaning any girl going through rush and not having signed a preference crowd of accepting a bid could be bid on by any sorority. Open-continuous rush will proceed throughout the year for any girls interested in affiliation with a sorority.

Alpha Xi Delta formal pledging was held Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Glen Fuglaby, following a patio party in honor of the new pledges. Linda Brockett, a freshman from Spokane Valley, and Katherine Cambern, a freshman from Seattle, were welcomed into the Alpha Xi Delta sisterhood by an official ceremony conducted by Eastern's Epsilon Delta Chapter members. Alumnae members attending were Mrs. Fuglaby, Libby Roberts, pledge advisor, and Mrs. Richard Farnen, newly established chapter director.

**SUB Harbor May Become New Commuter Lounge**

"This would provide a natural situation," said Zabel.

He said current food service facilities would be retained for busy hours, with vending machines for morning and late afternoon use. Tables, chairs and booths would be spread out for studying and relaxation.

**BRING THIS COUPON OUT TO THE AIRPORT**

**Pilot an airplane for $5**

One of our FAA certified instructors will take you up in the easy-to-fly Cessna 150 and turn the controls over to you during this introductory lesson. No ob­ligation. Call and make an ap­pointment. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to find out how easy and fun flying an airplane and learning to fly really are.

**MIEFLIN SPOKANE AIRMOTIVE**

**FELTS FIELD**

**SPOKANE 9-1-7356**

**Movie Review**

**Pseudo-Sequel Disgusts**

by Rick Winpins

The advertisements read, "This time, they've really gone 'Beyond the Valley of the Dolls!'" Indeed, in creating this self-parody, producer-director Russ Meyer has succeeded in surpassing the original "Valley of the Dolls," but failed to surpass the truths of the world's most awesomely awful civilization.

The only resemblance between 20th Century Fox's adaptation of Jacqueline Susann's famous novel and Russ Meyer's meridio spectacle is the near duplication of Miss Susann's Anne Wells by Edy Williams as the heiress who introduces her niece's (Dolly Read) and lust necessary for a picture of this calibre.

Within their capacities for living, its tragedy is there and lies in its shocking reality. Made only a year after the real-life Sharon Tate massacre that shook the nation, Hollywood seems to take delight in this introductory lesson.

"In cinematic skill, in sheer connection with us, 'The Graduate' is a milestone in American film history." (Stanley Kaufman)

*THE GRADUATE* Monday, Oct. 7, 1970

Mike Nichols Academy Award Winner

3:45 and 7:30 each day, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8-9

KENNEDY AUDITORIUM

Singing

Spooky

Stormy

Dennis Yost and the Classics IV in Concert

Everyday With You Girl

7:30 Monday, Oct. 12 – Field House

Admission: $1.00 or 75¢ with this ad
Drops Classes

(The program must...

...as well as breadth in his general opportunity to take courses above the 200 level in fullfilling his others, said Dr. Steiner.

...superior or more essential than some courses are specificifically mentioned.

...now as being requirements was'nt sure but he certainly hoped...quarter, according to Dr. Henry York Steiner, dean of...extended or eliminated Dr. Odum.

...is supposed to last only until a...when OCC and OCS split from the parent Off Campus Commuters organization.

...be completed in time for occupancy day. The work is scheduled to start in the near future.

...the delay in shipping," said Zabel.

...the permanent residence of a special governing board set up for this purpose, he...be...under control of a special governing board set up for this purpose, he...student programs to the Student Union Building of our...the student union, the ELI million building is designed to hold 6,000. The building was designed to expand as the student population increases, according to Zabel.

...the proposal"s...ruled last spring quarter when OCC and OCS split from the parent Off Campus Commuters organization.
**Gerber Works On Project With Air Force**

Dr. Sterling Gerber, assistant professor of psychology, recently completed a trip to March Air Force Base, Riverside, California, to demonstrate how his workshops on communication skills help Air Force sergeants communicate with lower enlisted men.

Dr. Gerber said he has been working to help the sergeants at Fairchild Air Force Base develop better human relations between themselves and their companies. He has been conducting his studies since the past summer, he said, and will continue the program the remainder of the year.

It is a process of humanizing the authority structure in the military. The main objectives of the program are to help the sergeants tune in to themselves, to help them tune in to other people, and to teach them the skills involved in communicating, said Dr. Gerber.

The 15th Air Force, which covers most of the bases in the West, will be using this program soon. There will be 36 workshops conducted using this program soon. There will be 36 workshops conducted with 22 people in each one.

**New Buildings Added To Eastern Campus**

Eight new buildings are completed or are due for completion at Eastern by the end of the current school year. Six structures are scheduled for occupancy next year.

Kenneth Kennedy, director of planning and development, said three buildings in the Creative Arts Complex will be finished by mid-Oct. 1971. Art, drama and radio-TV will move into these buildings. Room for the music and speech departments has already been made and those are in use.

The office and classroom building, Phase II of the complex for health, physical education and recreation will be open spring quarter, said Kennedy. "Money is now available for Phase II of the complex for facilities to house dance, handball and weight training, gymnastics and new gymnasium," said Kennedy.

At one end of Woodward Field is the first phase of plant services buildings. The complex, when finished, will house the maintenance and ground equipment. Phase I will be done by March, according to Kennedy.

The new Nielson Heating Plant has been completed and is now in use. Morrisson Hall, the new co-educational dorm, will be the "twin" to Streeter Hall when the former is completed and is ready for use winter quarter.

Of probable interest to students is the new Pence Union Building.

The second phase of Patterson Hall, to house the sociology and political science departments is set for use spring quarter. Further negotiations with developers will have to wait until completion next October.

**Land Leasing Questioned**

A possible snag has come up in leasing College land to private developers.

Fred Heinemann, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, said, "State officials in Olympia have suggested Eastern try to lease housing land for a period of 20 years instead of 75 years as is usually done with state land. Developers have told us they have to lease property for at least 50 years so we are going to have to work out a compromise between the state and developers."

This is not the only problem noted by Heinemann. "When private developers build on state land and they have to pay the taxes on the property used. This would mean raising rents to compensate for the taxes. This defeats the whole purpose of having private developers build apartments rather than the college," be said.

Earlier, Heinemann had said private developers can build apartment buildings much cheaper than the college, but if they have to pay taxes they may not be true.

To get official clarification on the proposed leasing, Heinemann wrote the director of the Division of General Administration in Olympia and Robert Lamp, assistant attorney general for this region.

Interests have shown by Kumon Industries, Inc., Spokane, if leasing becomes possible. "Dave Martin, former Whitworth football coach, told me the firm is definitely interested in the project," explained Heinemann.

Heinemann said he is planning a trip to Boise State College to see how leasing land was done at that school where a private firm just finished building student apartments.

Further negotiations with developers will have to wait until replies are received from the state agency and Lamp, said Heinemann.
There is a definite problem with managers to use one contract be there is a chance negotiations can eventually get Cheney rents lowered. The rental agreement he students have an obligation to not lower. but I also know that William ‘s I hope to obtain fun of it “ he said.

A MINOR FIRE at Theta Chi Upsilon fraternity house (top photo) sent the victim, Tom Powell, downtown for recuperation. The fire was quickly put out by the Cheney Fire Department. An overdose of coal and not enough air caused the furnace to fill with coal-gas, which ignited when Powell opened the grate. The house still stands and, presumably, so does Powell.

Rural Students

Rural students from small isolated high schools may have a better chance for academic success at Eastern this fall thanks to a new federal grant to establish a rural student tutorial program.

Frank P. Ammann, assistant dean of students and director of the new service, said the program

Credits Pay Nurse Loan

Nurses who obtained government sponsored student loans while in nursing school may earn credit toward cancellation of their loans by service in a professional capacity in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Dr. John D. Chase, VA assistant chief medical director for professional service, said that 120 VA hospitals meet the requirement of service, announced that more hospitals will be added now underway is completed.

The program, funded by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, should be able to help more than 300 students this quarter; Ammann said. It is being conducted through the Counseling Center in cooperation with student personnel services.

More Marriages’ Says Dr. Prince

Marriage, according to the more radical elements of the women’s liberation movement and the more liberal elements of American life, is old, outdated, non-relevant. Not so, says Dr. Alfred J. Prince, chairman of Eastern’s department of sociology, and he has statistics to prove it.

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SMC Meets
Eastern's Committee for Peace in Vietnam will meet tonight at the Student Union Building, and the national Student Mobilization Committee meets tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in the Tahiti Room.

"The SMC is a non-partisan, single-issue organization, concentrating on ending the war in Southeast Asia," Keyser said.

"American troops have been replaced with American bombs. American deaths have been replaced with Vietnamese deaths, and the war continues at the same rate as two years ago," he continued.

After tomorrow, Eastern's SMC and affiliated faculty group will meet weekly on Tuesdays at 1:40 p.m. in the Tahiti Room. All interested students are invited to attend, he said.

Sale Planned
Books of all kinds—texts, pocketbooks, novels and others—will be on sale at Koinonia House today and tomorrow, said Keith Tracy, assistant professor of English.

"Profits from the sale will be used to support the Spokane office of the American Civil Liberties Union," Tracy said.

A box will be in Patterson 207 for any book donations, he said.

Other activities of the ACLU of which Tracy is a member are a series of open forums and a film series to be shown at Fort Wright College in November.

Grants Available
Government awards for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are now available to graduate students planning for professional training or research opportunities abroad in the creative and performing arts.

Applications must be submitted by December 15 through the graduate study office. Showalter Hall, room 207. Students choosing to use Eastern's intermediary must submit their applications by November 15.

Assistant Dean of graduate study.

Selections for the awards are made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed foreign study plan and personal qualifications.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional experience after the master of social work degree.

Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the master of social work degree.

A grant will provide a stipend for tuition, maintenance, fees for academic work in the country, round trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Help Available
Draft counseling is again available this year, said Virginia Chamber, the draft counselor.

"I saw over 200 students last year," she said, "so it is a helpful service."

Organized by the Associated Students two years ago, the counseling service is now funded by the administration through the general counseling program, which includes Central Advising.

Applications, Mrs. Chambers said her office, Martin Hall, will be open Thursday and Sundays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Other arrangements can be made in unusual cases," she said.

Art Presented
Five Eastern graduates are featured in an art exhibit at Harrageaves Gallery.

The five artists, Tony Read and Gary LaTurner, Seattle; Robert Kercher, Great Falls, Mont., and Tim Johnson and Roger Riggs, Spokane, will exhibit mostly oil and acrylic paintings and prints.

Harrageaves Gallery is open from 8 to 9 p.m. from 2 to 6 p.m. and closed Saturday.

Admission is free.

Positions Open
Positions are open this week on six Associated Student Committee, said A.S. President Clint Hill.

Judicial positions and the elections committee both require two quarters in residence and 2.5 grade point average, Hill said.

Other committee positions, which have special requirements, are publications committee, legislative action, student administration and student faculty committees.

Applications may be filled out in the A.S. offices.

U. Women Meet
Faculty wives and women graduate students are invited to an information tea for the American Association of University Women, said Mrs. Odel Williamson, chairman of the Cheney chapter.

"All women eligible to join the group are invited," said Mrs. Williamson.

The tea will be held October 13 in Showalter 201 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Class Offered
A painting class for faculty and staff is being offered by John R. Henry, visiting instructor in art.

"The class is for beginners in those in other areas of concentration to express themselves in a visual way," Henry said. "There are many people who have always wanted to paint, but the situation has never presented itself."

The class, which began last week, meets Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. in Harrageaves 206. There is no fee, but students must furnish their own supplies. Henry said.

K-Group Forms
Reasons for the apparent shift away from the church and Christianity will be probed in a weekly discussion and study group, said Don Ott, Jr., organizer of the group.

Each Friday at 7 p.m. the group will meet at Konomia House, College and Elm Streets said Ott. To look into the problems facing today's Christians, a "new church" set up on the killing ground, organized by the Associated Student Committee, is present.

"The new church is under attack from all sides," he said.

"Harvey" Back
The Broadway comedy, "Harvey," first produced during summer quarter 1970, continues in the round beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter rotunda. The play will be presented through Saturday.

Directed by Dr. R. Boyd Devlin, chairman of the drama department, the cast includes returning leads Kris Kittleson as Harvey and Lynda Peterson as Veta Louise Simmons. Also in the cast are Bill Thompson, Jim Armstrong, James Herrmann, Mary Vance, Nancy Geiger, Tom Petersen, George Lithrop, Charlotte Haines, and Sue McCausland.

Admission to students is free but reservations are to be made to the drama department.

New Play Set
The cast of three for the drama department production of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," to starting Oct. 29, has been named.

The cast of three for the drama department's tutoring service provides the student with help on an individual basis. There is no charge for the service. A student can set up appointments for academic tutoring during hours convenient to the individual.

Last year, the service had approximately 3,000 tutorial contacts.

The service is located in Martin Hall, room 207 and 241. Students wishing to take advantage of the service can make appointments between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Tutors Are Set
Going into its fourth year, Eastern's psychology department's tutoring service is now funded by the administration through the general counseling program, which includes Central Advising.

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Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the master of social work degree.

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The consensus among sports writers and broadcasters when it was announced last year that the Evergreen Conference would expand to eight teams was that the Oregon schools were not up to par with the Washington teams with two-win, no-loss records. Central, who shared the conference title with Eastern last year, has a single win in league play in spite of two non-conference losses. Whitworth, who has lost three games in non-conference play, has yet to be tested in the league. Eastern Oregon, Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon have each lost their only conference title with Eastern last year, has a single win in Evergreen games, including devastating blow at the hands of the Savages last week. 34-20.

Eastern meets Central October 31 and Western on November 7. The Bearcats defeated the Savages 21-6 but the records credit Eastern with the win because an ineligible player participated in the game.

Against Oregon College of Education has lost two of the four Washington teams hold the first four places in league standings with the four Oregon teams maintaining the cellar positions.

Eastern's Savages and Western's Vikings lead the pack with two-win, no-loss records. Central, who shared the conference title with Eastern last year, has a single win in league play in spite of two non-conference losses. Whitworth, who has lost three games in non-conference play, has yet to be tested in the league. Eastern Oregon, Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon have each lost their only league games and Oregon College of Education has lost two Evergreen games, including devastating blow at the hands of the Savages last week. 34-20.

"It boils down to Western Washington, Central Washington and Eastern Washington, and whoever can win against the other will be the conference champion," Brent Wooten, Eastern's coach said.

That but wasn't determined until later in the season. Eastern meets Central October 31 and Western on November 7. Western host Central November 14.

The Savages, who hold the best record among Evergreen teams with a 3-0 season record, have a single win in league play in spite of two non-conference losses. Whitworth, who has lost three games in non-conference play, has yet to be tested in the league. Eastern Oregon, Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon have each lost their only league games and Oregon College of Education has lost two Evergreen games, including devastating blow at the hands of the Savages last week. 34-20.

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Tommy Thompson (13) calling the signals that led the Savages to a 36-20 romping of Oregon College of Education. Phil Wheat, (44) in motion.

Coach Larry Kramer made his debut this year with the Raiders.

The "Savages" enjoyed their greatest success of the year last week at the expense of Oregon College of Education, 34-20.

Mel Collins scored all five touchdowns for Eastern, in rushing 130 yards, gaining "Back of the Week" honors from the Evergreen Conference and the "Player of the Week" award for the second week in a row at the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcaster's-kitchen.

Two-letter winner Tommy Thompson, quarterbacked the Savages with authority to take charge of the game and provide team leadership necessary for the important win which retained Eastern's tie for the top of the Evergreen Conference early in the season. Western shares the lead with a 4-0 record.

Eddie Fisher, enjoyed another excellent afternoon offensively. He caught Thompson passes for 79 yards. He rushed twice for 40-yards, considerably below his 28.7 average.

THE ILLUSSIVE MEL COLLINS (24) avoids an Oregon College Wolf as teammate Dave Hamilton (44) comes to his aid. Collins gained 138 yards rushing to lead the Evergreen Conference.

Collins, Rios, Sims Get Mosman Award

Eastern Washington at Southern Oregon, Ashland; Central Washington at Whitworth, Spokane; Oregon Tech at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth; Simon Fraser at Western Washington (non-conference) next.

Individuals Football Statistics

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Rush</th>
<th>Pass</th>
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| Collinso | 35    | 218  | 0    | 218   | 0.218|
| Wheat| 35    | 145  | 0    | 145   | 0.145|
| Dungan| 29    | 75   | 0    | 75    | 0.075|
| Harris| 15    | 75   | 0    | 75    | 0.075|
| Thompson| 32    | 62   | 0    | 62    | 0.062|
| Fisher | 3    | 4    | 0    | 4     | 0.004|
| Rataezyk| 2    | 21   | 0    | 21    | 0.021|

Punt Returns

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<tr>
<td>Fisher</td>
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Scoring TD PAT FG Tot.

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Passing Game PA PC Intc Yds Pct. TD

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<td>Rataezyk</td>
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KICK OFFS

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Shaping up, the Week " award for the top of the Evergreen Conference early in the season. Western shares the lead with a 4-0 record.

Mel Collins, this week’s SWAB "Player of the Week and EvCo "Back of the Week" has added another trophy to his collection with the receipt of the Mosman plaque for outstanding play in the game against Oregon College of Education.

Previous winners this season are linebacker Rick Rios and safety Dan Sims. Rios was the coaches choice in the game against Willamette and Sims against Oregon Tech.

The award, a tradition at Eastern, is presented after every game for the offensive or defensive player, chosen by the coaching staff, who contributes most to each game.

Harry Mosman, a long time "Savage" supporter, is owner of Mosman's in Cheney.
**Athletic Dept Wants Better Communication**

The need for improved communication and a better understanding between Eastern's athletic department and the Associated Student government became evident last week as Dr. Robert B. Anderson took over as Eastern's new athletic director.

"Eastern is the only state college in Washington which gives A.S. the right to decide the amount of funds that will be alloted to our department's budget," he said. "We hope to change that sentiment and hearings that frequently with Clint Hill, A.S. director." 

Dr. Anderson has consulted with the athletic department's budget of $88,000 from A.S. for the 1970-71 academic year but got only $71,000, an increase of $2,000 over last year. The biggest problem is not the percentage received, but the attitude that often prevails, as Dr. Anderson noted.

"The major problem as I see it is to restore some confidence or trust in the budget and accounting department and student government," he said. "The attitude seemed to be that there was a lot of padding and dishonesty in our budget — that the athletic department was automatically suspect — and this really disturbs me."

"What I wish would happen is that the A.S. apportion a certain per cent of the total budget to athletics and then turn fiscal control of that money over to the budget and accounting department which is set up to handle it," he added. "Until this happens, there was no student budget and finance committee hearings that affect the athletic department." 

As examples of that inflation, Dr. Anderson said in one year the intramural rate for athletics rose from $3,000 to $7,500, the cost of feeding players during the presession turned rose $50 cents a day per person and the cost of lettering rose 25 cents a day per person.

"When this is multiplied by 45 to 70 students, it really is a disaster," Dr. Anderson said.

One way the athletic department can help in the financial strain of inflation is with gate receipts, Dr. Anderson said, but for the first time in recent years the policy of letting the department keep the gate receipts from athletic contests has been changed.

"Last year A.S. granted us a flat $4,500 for athletic grants-in-aid and $200 for gate expenses," he said. "In the past the department asked student government not to allot any money for gate expenses but instead to allow the department to keep the gate receipts with funds earned at the gate."

The amount earned in this manner last year reached nearly $5,000 and has in the past gone as high as $7,500; he said. "What we hope to do is revert back to the policy of earning our own money for grants-in-aid and gate expenses."

Dr. Anderson said under the system proposed for this year money earned at the gate will just go into a general fund.

"The present arrangement really removes any incentive I might have to really go out and push sales since we get no direct benefit from any work I might do," he added.

"We have already turned in $500 earned from faculty-staff family athletic passes which the cheerleaders sold during the intersession," he said. "It gives the opportunity and the incentive we could increase our total income from our own resources."

As it stands, the athletic department will receive about 26 per cent of the total A.S. budget which, Dr. Anderson pointed out, is relatively small.

"The University of Montana, which has about the same enrollment that we do and as many sports, is given 46 per cent of the budget while Midwestern University in Wichita, Kansas, another college of comparative size, gets about 33.3 per cent," he said.

The need for improved communication and a better understanding between students and the athletic department was stressed by Dr. Robert Anderson who has been appointed to the post of Athletic Director at Eastern Washington University.

Dr. Anderson is expected to arrive in Pullman at the beginning of next week.

**Flag Teams Set**

**Intermural flag football gets underway today with two games, the first at 3:30 p.m. and the second at 4:30 p.m.**

"The following is a list of teams entered for intermural flag football. American League "A": Flyin' Machine, Turkeys, Snakes, Bantels, Pearlie 1st floor, Steerette 5th floor; Animals, American League "B": Garden Manor."

**Tennis-Hockey Registration Due**

Registrations for tennis for men and women and field hockey for women are due at the Fieldhouse according to Thorne L. Tibbits, director of campus recreation.

A variety of other intramural activities will be open to all students throughout the year.

The purpose of these activities is to give the college community the opportunity to participate in sports and activities they would not otherwise participate in, according to Tibbits.

Tennis teams will consist of two players each, men and women. Teams will face each other in two singles matches, if a playoff is necessary then doubles matches will follow.

Play will take place at Eastern's new tennis courts. Teams must furnish their own tennis balls and rackets.

**Harriers Rest Before Central Invitation**

Eastern's cross country team takes a well-deserved rest to prepare for the Central Invitational Cross Country meet. The Savages placed second in a six man cross country event last Saturday at the Washington State golf course at Pullman. The W.S.U. Cougars won their own event at Mark Hultefield field the pack over the four mile course in a second short of 20 minutes. Cougar Graham Hutchinson was second in the field. 16-seconds back. Third place went to Eastern freshman Bob Mapleton, who made the trek in 20:46. Mapleton, who runs the mile in 4:03.5, participated in the British Games last summer.

CLASSIFIEDS

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**YOU PRESS**

4 Pounds $1.00

FOR YOUR BETTER THINGS We SUGGEST OUR PROFESSIONAL CLEANING & PRESSING

**Maddux Dry Cleaners**

- 409 First
- (Next Door to Goofy's)
Black Studies Program Set

Eastern will offer its first black studies program this year, with a projected offering of over 30 courses within existing departments, said Dr. Charles Minor, associate professor of English.

The program will study the Afro-American culture through such courses as history 275, African History, and history 340 and 350, History of Black Man in America, I and II.

The program, which is certain to bring about greater understanding between the races in this country," said Dr. Minor, is steered by an ad hoc committee until a director can be hired.

This committee chaired by Dr. Donald Barnes, history department, is composed of Prof. William Graham, Prof. Edward Hamble, Donald Horner and Minor, as well as students Jimmy Williams and Louis Bell.

The committee set up last year, was responsible for organizing the program from a fragmented piece in the last two years to a systematized college program.

At present most major colleges in this country offer the same course on similar lines. Dr. Minor said.

Bus Service Awaits Funds

Word from the United States Department of Transportation on a demonstration grant for bus service between Eastern and Spokane is expected within a week.

Frank Amman, assistant dean of students, said a representative of the federal government met with Eastern and Spokane representatives and is reporting back to Washington D.C. on the local request.

"Hopefully by the end of this week or a little bit earlier we will know whether the federal government is going to give us the money," said Amman.

The proposal is being studied in conjunction with the Spokane Transit Commission. If approved there will be hourly bus service without charge to students.

The most obvious benefit to the college would be to the commuters, Amman said. If adequate facilities could be found in Spokane students could leave their cars in town and ride a bus to Cheney. Since the bus would run on an hourly basis, each student would come and go at will, rather than rely on a car pool.

But more than just commuters would benefit, Amman said. Students living in dorms could ride the bus into Spokane for social events and be assured transportation back to Eastern.

Spokane residents could visit the college and make more use of the programs sponsored by the college. "The college would have greater use this way," said Amman.

The federal grant could finance all the project, he said, and could be done for as long as two years. This would give the system sufficient time for testing. It would also allow enough time for students to make full use of the transportation system.

At the end of two years the buses could be paid for out of student fees, said Amman. Although students would then be paying for the service it would only be indirectly.

If the transit system is not adopted the parking problem for commuting students is expected to get worse before it gets better, said Amman. "A lot of meetings are going to have to be held and a lot of planning is going to have to be done to make this thing work," he said.

For one thing, buses will have to be ordered after the federal money becomes available. "I hope before they could be ready will be known until the project has been funded and approved by all the agencies involved."
MODELING THE MINI, Jan Miller stops for a drink.

JAN MILLER poses in a new midi outfit loaned for the occasion by Mosman's Department Store in Cheney.

JAN FERNANDEZ stops by the water-side in her new midi outfit.

To Buy Or Not To Buy

Fall fashions may well provide the Women's Liberation Movement with its real test this fall with the fashion industry's attempts to lower the hemline from the male-eye-pleasing mini to the mid-calf midi.

Stores have stocked up on the new fall fashions, but many Spokane managers admitted to a certain amount of hesitancy. Midis are being stocked, but so are the minis.

Eastern coeds seem to be a little hesitant about the new style also. Though an occasional midi can be seen around campus by the experienced eye, minis and the neutrally fashionable pantsuits outnumber them by a considerable margin.

The test of Women's Lib is the reaction they will take to the attitude of "Women's Wear Daily," the recognized trend reporter of the fashion world.

John Fairchild, publisher of the magazine, readily admits his influence over the fashion world and his determination to make the midi the style of the fashion-setters.

Women who seek equal rights claim they will rise up to combat the dominance male designers, male store managers and men such as Fairchild have over the clothes these women will wear.

Whether they are successful or not will be determined by the degree of women accept the mid-calf look, the fashion of the mid-fifties.

And for that result, the men must wait. Though the minis are certainly more pleasing to view, and seem to be more comfortable to wear, cold weather is approaching.

With the winter wind and swirling snow blowing on their bare legs, perhaps the midi will gain more acceptance among women. Then again, perhaps the apparent dominance of men in the fashion industry will spark enough of a fire to warm any chill felt on the mini-bared legs.

Photos by Hal Blegen.